

## Ad Side Upper Staff Appointed

### Advertising and Circulation Get New Managers

Winter-term appointments for the Emerald advertising staff were released yesterday by Business Manager Virgil Tucker.

Joan Minnaugh, junior in English, will replace Sally Walker as advertising manager. President of the Spanish club, and a member of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising fraternity, Miss Minnaugh was awarded a trophy for her work on the 1947-1948 Emerald.

Replacing Beth Miller as circulation manager for the rest of the school year is Helen Sherman, junior in journalism. Former assistant managing editor of the Emerald, she will study the means to improve Emerald circulation. Miss Sherman is a member of the Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's service honorary, and Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism.

Other upper staff appointments include Bill Lemon, junior in business administration, as sales manager; Leslie Tooze and Cork Mobley, both sophomores in liberal arts, as assistant advertising managers; and Ann Gillenwaters, sophomore in liberal arts, as a day manager.

## Marriage Talks Start Tonight

Dr. L. F. Beck of the University psychology department will deliver the first lecture in the series "Majoring in Marriage," tonight at 7 o'clock in the YMCA.

Dr. Beck, well known throughout the country for his film on sex education for junior high school students, "Human Growth," will discuss "Marriage and the Facts of Life." The half hour talk will particularly emphasize the psychological factors contributing to marital happiness.

A discussion will follow the lecture which is open to one hundred students who may sign up for the series in either the YW or the YM.

Dr. O. R. Chambers, professor of psychology at OSC, will deliver the second lecture of the series on January 20, entitled "Anticipating Marriage."

Rev. and Mrs. William Jenne will be the guest speakers on the following Thursday, will speak on "Marriages Are Not Made in Heaven." The fourth talk will be on the subject, "Life with Children," and the speaker has not been announced.

The capacity of one hundred students has almost been filled, according to Jackie Barbee, sophomore commission member, and interested students should sign up as soon as possible.

## Lecturer



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## Lecture Series On Religion Begins Tonight

Dr. C. C. McCown, visiting professor of religion, will begin his series of nine lectures tonight at 7:30 in 207 Chapman, with a lecture titled "The Dawn of Civilization."

Professor-emeritus of New Testament interpretation at the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Dr. McCown has scheduled nine lectures on the general subject of "Our Heritage from the Near East" with the University Lecture committee. "The Dawn of Civilization," which will deal with the fossil man, the Neanderthaloid, and the dawn of agriculture, will be the first of the series.

Dr. McCown is nationally prominent in his field, having written a number of books, the latest of which is "The Search for the Real Jesus," published in 1940.

Next on the agenda of lectures is "From Village to City," which Dr. McCown will deliver on January 20.

# Winter Registration Figures Released; Student Total 5651

## Pressure Cooker Louses Act in Fraternity Kitchen

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 11—AP—The lid blew off and the act got all hammed up.

The lid was on a pressure cooker at a Washington State College fraternity house.

The ham was inside the cooker.

Suddenly the ham blew through the air and tore a hole in the ceiling. It knocked Harold G. Nelson, Leland sophomore, out of a chair in his room upstairs.

Mrs. Pearl Remington, fraternity cook, finally conceded that her cooker blew up.

At first, though, she said, "I thought the boys were just having some fun."

## ASA Changes Name, Nominations Action

The ASA overhauled their political party at a meeting yesterday, changing the organization's name and setting up a new procedure to

## Ugh! Which Way To Rosenblatt's

PORTLAND, Jan. 12—(AP)—A Modoc Indian escaped from a hospital today while undergoing treatment and walked several blocks with only a newspaper for clothing before police took him in hand.

The Indian, identified by police as Silas Hutchison from the Klamath reservation, had become ill at the bus station and was taken to St. Vincent's hospital.

While being treated he broke away, climbed out of a window and dropped 25 feet to the ground. When he left the hospital window he was unclothed, but he found a newspaper and wrapped it around himself. His appearance halted traffic at W. Burnside street at 23rd avenue.

He was returned to the hospital.

nominate candidates.

"Associated Greek Students" was the name unanimously chosen to replace "Affiliated Students Association." ASA, the party believed, was too easily confused with the names of other campus political organizations.

Mo Thomas, "AGS" president, was empowered to appoint a five-man nominating committee to recommend candidates for campus offices. Further nominations for the party's endorsement will be accepted from the floor, with the present voting system, by houses, used for the final selection.

Jack Lansdale, Sigma Nu, will head the new committee. Other members are Ben Barton, Pi Kappa Alpha; Elvin Hale, Delta Tau Delta; Barbara Vowels, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Jeanne Swift, Gamma Phi Beta. The committee will select their recommendations from lists turned in by AGS representatives.

The next meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at the Pi Beta Phi house to select candidates for freshman offices.

## Upperclasses Show Increase

### Sophomore, Fresh Slack Off as Vets Progress

A slow return to pre war enrollment figures was seen in the latest breakdown of registration. Figures which listed all those registered up to Saturday, January 8th, showed a total winter-term student body of 5651. This represented an increase of 103 over last year's winter registration.

The 3968 men and 1683 women were divided in classes as follows: Freshmen 1413; Sophomores 1926; Juniors 817; Seniors 899; and Graduate students 451. Significantly, it was the lower classes that fell below last year's total. There were 87 less Freshmen than at this time last year, and 313 fewer Sophomores. The veteran bolstered Junior, Senior, and Graduate classes showed increases of 228, 168, and 69, respectively.

Figures by schools showed only the Liberal Arts, Architecture, and Business Administration divisions with increases. The schools with their enrollment and increase or decrease included: Liberal Arts 2544, plus 95; Architecture 693, plus 20; Business Administration 1385, plus 48; Health and P. E. 223, minus 3; Journalism 123, minus 208; Law 383 minus 34; Music 184, minus 14; Graduate 103, minus 46; and Special students 8, an increase of six over last winter.

Veterans registered totaled 2840, with 2752 men and 88 women. They were concentrated mainly in the upper classes. New students totaled 165, a drop of 57 from the last winter term.

## Free Cigarettes Today at Co-op

Something for nothing? Well, it's still possible in this day and age. And it's not necessary to answer a question correctly on one of the "give-away" radio shows.

Beginning this morning, University students will be given free, with no strings attached, a package of Camel cigarettes in a plastic case with Oregon printed on it. Hugh V. Connelly, district manager of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company will supervise the operation.

## Heat Wave Due

Spring must be just around the corner. The weather bureau reports that the temperature will climb to a near-record for this month of the new year. The mercury is expected to stop at 45 degrees tomorrow afternoon. The temperature was 45 on January 1.

Forecast for tomorrow is continued clear and cold.

# Toil Spoiled by Soft Lights

Hank heard a moan from the last booth on the left. Being late for his nine o'clock, he didn't want to get involved in a beer-hall session, but maybe somebody needed help.

A figure was slumped down in the corner of the booth. Some bottles clattered off the table as Hank reached across to turn on the wall lamp. Holy cow! It's Slinger—old Bull Slinger.

Two red eyes rolled up in his direction. "Hi," he said. The head continued on its orbit and fell over on the other shoulder.

"Don't ever have a house dance," Bull said. "Have a seat. I wanna say one thing: If you gotta dance, do it vicariously at the ballet,—but no house dance!"

Bull's arm was shaking so hard he couldn't put the bottle in his mouth, so Hank steadied it while he drank.

"I remember his very words to this day," Bull continued, trying to

focus his eyes on a package of cigarettes. "The house president said at the meeting that anybody that takes more than twelve hours this term does so at his own risk. He says we need everybody's help in decorating for a house dance, especially those who can coast on last term's GPA.

Bull was really shaking now. Hank arrived in time. In another hour, he'd be trying to pull the painted duck off the wall.

"Did you ever study geography?" he asked. "Well we're going to put our house on the map, and I was the guy that was going to do it; old 'Decorating Committee' Bull Slinger. We were going to turn that chateau upside-down. They wouldn't even be able to recognize the exterior. Even figured we'd get a spread in the Sunday supplements."

Bull was trying to carve his initials on a bottle. He turned to

the blurred image on his right and sort of half-smiled: "You wouldn't be interested in this. It's too tragic."

"Go ahead, Bull," Hank urged, "but let's get out of here. We're disturbing the pinochle players. Maybe some fresh air will pep us up." Bull bounced from booth to booth making his way down the aisle, mumbling as he went.

"We had work committees, and committees to see that the work committees worked," he gasped, trying to keep his balance on the icy pavement. "We really decorated. One last contingent was formed to decorate the decorations. We built false fronts, sunken gardens, put together costumes that made the originals look fake, stripped the war surplus stores of their fighting equipment... what didn't we

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