

WILLAMETTE SUMMER COLLEGIAN

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DR. BERRY NEW BIOLOGY PROF

Dr. Edward C. Berry has been appointed assistant professor of biology and botany for the fall term, announces President G. Herbert Smith today.

Dr. Berry received his B.S. degree from the Missouri State Teachers College, his M.A. degree from the University of Missouri and his Ph.D. from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. He has taught in high schools and at the Central Missouri State Teachers College, St. Louis, and was curator of the herbarium at the Missouri Botanical Gardens in St. Louis. For two years he was with DuPont company in Richland, Wash. He will fill the vacancy left by Dr. McCoy in the biology department.

MOOREHEAD LECTURES BEGIN MONDAY

"Personality and Family Adjustment" is the theme of the lecture series to be presented by Mrs. George Moorehead, associate professor of health and physical education at the University of Oregon on the campus throughout the week of August 19-23. Daily sessions will be held in the auditorium of the Music hall. The Monday lecture will be at 8:15 a. m. and the Tuesday through Friday meetings will be at 2:15 p. m.

NIGHT SCHOOL MAY BE OFFERED IN FALL

There is a possibility that Willamette will offer night courses for college level students this fall.

PROF KNIGHT BACK HOME

Professor John L. Knight returned to the campus this week from Iliff College, Denver Colorado, where he was visiting professor in religion for four weeks. Appointed chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan university in Lincoln last July, Prof. Knight will move his family east the early part of September.

He will speak Sunday night at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30.

Wayne Smith, with the Veterans Administration, asked all veterans interested in the courses available to visit the state veteran's office in the state library building before August 31 to fill out a form giving their choice of courses and education background.

Law courses may be offered to those who have completed two years of college work. No laboratory science work would be offered due to the lack of laboratory equipment.

President Smith will present the plan to the board of trustees if there is sufficient interest shown.

President Smith also asked that the veterans be more specific in the information that they give regarding courses desired. This is necessary for engaging professors for the courses.

DR. WERNER TO SPEAK THU.

Dr. G. A. Werner will speak in chapel on Thursday to summer school students.

Topic for the half hour lecture will be "America in the New Pacific."

Classes on Thursday will be shortened according to the previously published time schedule.

"youth in Crisis," a March of Time film will be shown Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Music hall by Dr. Adolph Weinzirl of the Oregon medical school as a part of the "Personality and Family Adjustment" series. This presentation will emphasize the psychological factors of delinquency.

Students and public are invited to attend all sessions, which are presented through the E. C. Brown trust fund.

JUST ANOTHER DAY

Wednesday was a nice quiet day in Salem. The day was clear and warm; the people went about their business as usual. The headlines of the papers didn't scream any particular thing, they spoke of the United Nation's Conference, of an accident between Portland and Hillsboro, and of some Hollywood starlet marrying a tobacco heir.

Only once was heard mention of the date Wednesday. A woman asked another woman what day it was, and the reply was, "Well, let me see, is it the 13th or the 15th? Oh, yes, today is the 14th. I remember now it's V-J Day." End quote--no more was said about it.

Just a year ago this week the war with Japan ended and the reaction in America was as expected. Crowds went wild, people got drunker than ever before, San Francisco was frowned upon because of its bad manners on V-J Day and it took some time

for America to calm herself down and try to think rationally. Immediately the wide-awake population started demanding new radios, more sugar and food, non-rationed or non-prioritized goods, shorter working hours, and expected postwar outcomes.

A year later America is still waiting impatiently for the new radios and washing machines. She still is worried over the lack of sugar, wages and working hours are looming high on the disputes all over the country. The headlines tell of post-war housing problems and the latest society wedding. Wednesday's papers devoted all of four column inches to the observance of V*J Day, and America in general has quite forgotten the jubilant day just one year ago. And in Salem the day was quiet and calm and no one remembered the date.

A COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

Dr. Daniel H. Schulze, a popular and beloved member of the Willamette faculty for the past sixteen years is a man of varied interests and has a wide range of accomplishments and activities. His professional program includes teaching during the school week and ministerial services in various places on Sunday.

In his spare moments Dr. Schulze is busy attending to affairs on his ranch. Dr. Schulze, having been raised in the Vastness of Texas, insists that "ranch" is not the proper name for his small acreage, especially since within the last several weeks his neighborhood has been incorporated into the city of Salem. However, ranching pursuits do go on at the Schulze establishment in the shape of cow, a flock of chickens and pigs. In the smoke house are to be found homegrown bacon and ham. These latter, by the way, are under lock and key. Dr. Schulze's

economic policy under present conditions is the sound one of self-sufficiency as far as possible, and the purchase of only what one really needs. Aside from teaching, preaching, and ranching, Dr. Schulze finds time for his real hobby which is the culture of tuberous rooted begonias. He has a splendid collection of 4000 fascinating and beautiful flowers, with two hothouses for their propagation.

During the summer session, Dr. Schulze is teaching courses in religion and German. His fall classes will be in the German and Greek languages. Dr. Schulze received his A.B. from Central Wesleyan college; B.D. from the Garrett Biblical Institute; A.M. from Northwestern University; and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He was a teaching fellow in Semetic Languages at the University of Chicago. He has served as dean of men until the close of the past semester.

PLAY PERFORMANCES EXCELLENT

The two excellent performances of "The Quartermaster's Man," presented Friday and Saturday nights, brought forth many favorable comments from the audience. The expressions of appreciation were equally complimentary to the acting ability of the cast, the beauty and appropriateness of the setting, and the able direction of Mrs. Ringnald.

President Smith commented that "the play was excellent and the acting well done."

Dr. Werner's attitude

was expressed by, "When I go to a play I go to be entertained. I was not disappointed. The cast was well done for the material at hand, but it is for bad students with outstanding talents do not have more to work with."

Dr. Hixson thought the play was superbly handled. In spite of the limited facilities of a summer school, both the acting and the sets were exceptional.

Student opinions included the following: "It was one of the most out-

standing performances I ever saw at WU. The high point to me was the skill in portraying the dual role of the actor and guardman." "The leads' performances were really professional."

Division of the audience was about even in its reaction as to the question of whether or not the actresses actually recognized her husband. Dr. Werner felt that the actress did not recognize her husband in the first act but did in the first of the last scene.

HIXSON TELLS POWER OF WORDS

"We may someday use the pen with enough skill to avoid having to use the sword" if people will learn to understand the real power of words. This was the concluding thought of an entertaining and instructive half hour lecture on "Language and Culture" given by Prof. J.C. Hixson Tuesday morning in chapel.

In spite of his warning to listeners that words do not always mean what they say, in fact, that black is actually white, the words of Prof. Hixson did carry a real and timely message.

He expressed the conviction that the most pressing business before the college is to teach "the use

of the language we now have as a means of understanding and not misunderstanding.

Prof. Hixson gave several interesting instances of the change and development of words and their usage. He presented a definite and clear-cut picture of language as a living, growing thing.

Perhaps a surprising idea was that expressed in the statement, "what we need is not less language, but more." Because of our close contact with all peoples of the world today, it will be necessary for us to learn more languages so that a common understanding between peoples can come about. The speaker stated that our dealings with politics, international relations, and labor problems will be no better than the words by which our ideas are transmitted.

RIGGS RETURNS TO CAMPUS

Dr. Riggs has just returned to the campus after a week's absence during which he took part in a five-day conference on personal security. The conference was attended by fifty delegates from twelve Northwest colleges and Universities.

Dr. Riggs states that the conference gave him an

inspiring opportunity to exchange opinions and gain new ideas. Although the problems of capacity enrollment and the shortage of qualified instructors were discussed, chief concern of the delegates was the effects of poor and inadequate conditions under which many students are being forced to live.

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BAND TO LIVE
IN W.U. GYM

WU gymnasium will house the 2nd Infantry division band of Fort Lewis during Oregon State Fair week, Sept. 2-8, Coach Walter E. Erickson has been informed.

The band, which includes at least 35 musicians, will give daily concerts at the fair. This will be its first appearance since returning from an extended tour of Europe.

Plans to house the band on the campus originated at a conference intended to secure housing for WU students in State Fair buildings.

PIGSKIN PRACTICE
TO START SEPTEMBER 9TH

"The football field is in fine shape and everything is in readiness for the squad, which returns to the campus on Sept. 9," states Coach Walter Erickson. "A fifteen ton steam roller was called in this week to smooth away the rough spots on the turf and the sprinklers have been working over time."

The boys will be housed

LIBRARY GETS
GIFT BOOKS

The Willamette library this week received the first shipment of a gift of books on social hygiene and on family relations from the E. C. Brown Trust Fund.

"The Questions Girls Ask," "Modern Marriage," and "Being Born" are among the eleven titles on display in the library cases

SMITH TO GO
EAST MONDAY

President Smith will leave the campus on Monday for the Beta Theta Pi conference in Mackinac Island Michigan.

Since President Smith is general secretary for the national fraternity, he will serve as the chairman during this session.

Enroute President Smith will join Mrs. Smith and Sally who are now in Chicago and together they will journey to Michigan. They will return to the campus the first week in September.

SPORTS

SOFTBALL--In last Monday's play, the Rubes walloped the Faculty to the tune of a 20 to 6 win--the largest margin of the season's scores. The Rubes had a field day of hits and runs, scoring in every inning while the luckless Faculty scored their only 6 runs in the sixth frame.

Batteries:

Faculty--Cookingham

Williams

Rubes----Bennett-McKeel

The scheduled game for Wednesday of this week fizzled into a default for the Law School, thereby putting an easy win in the pockets of the Hot Rocks.

Next week's play will see the Faculty in re-play against the Hot Rocks on Monday, and the start of the Double Elimination play-offs starting on Wednesday.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Rubes-----	3	0
Hot Rocks-----	1	1
Faculty-----	1	1
Law School-----	0	3

TENNIS--The Tennis Tournament score sheets show Daggett, Simpson, and Wojohn on top in the 4th round of singles, McKeel-Ogdahl, Bennett-Daggett, Wysong-Wysong in the lead of the doubles play-offs.

All delinquent matches, whether they be doubles or singles, must be played before Monday. On that day, if the matches haven't been completed, those which have will move into the upper brackets of the tournament.