

WILLAMETTE SUMMER COLLEGIAN

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EMILY STONE IS NEW RECORDER

Mrs. Emily S. Stone will take over the position as recorder for Willamette University July 13, Walter Erickson announced yesterday.

Mrs. Stone is a graduate of UCLA and has held positions in Bullocks Wilshire store in Los Angeles; Clines Piano Co., in Sacramento; also Lipson Wolfes Portland.

For the last two years she has been employed by the industrial accident commission.

An accomplished musician, Mrs. Stone has played in the Salem symphony and given private flute lessons for university credit.

CAST FOR "HIGH TOR" CHOSEN; PRODUCTION SET FOR AUGUST 11

The cast for the forthcoming play, "High Tor," which Mrs. Marco Ringnald, director, plans to present on August 11, was announced this week.

Shortage of actors has made some double casting necessary. The following people have been given parts: Van Van Dorn, Corydon Blodgett; Judith, Lenore Myers; DeWitt and Patsy, Heynard Eycstone; Captain Asher and Skimmercorn Sr., Arnold Hardman; Alice, Mrs. Ringnald; Biggs, David Geddis; Indian and Dope, Harold Adams. A few of the minor

POLL REVEALS COURSE NEEDS FOR NEXT SESSION

Results of this week's poll of students' wishes for second session courses were released yesterday by Prof. Clark. Of 42 students reporting, 40 said they would be back.

Spanish, recent public

MRS. KNOFF RETURNS TODAY

Mrs. Carl Sumner Knopf was to arrive in Salem at 6:15 this morning from Los Angeles where she attended funeral services for Dr. Knopf, it was learned yesterday. She is accompanied by Maxine Lantz, the president's secretary.

relations, post-war construction, Shakespeare or a literature course, physical science will be given, but more students are urged to sign up for them.

Requests have been made for anthropology, geography, high school methods, Oregon school law, secondary education, and radio speech. These will be offered if more students ask for them. Five students are enough for a class.

From early indications of the poll, largest classes will be organic chemistry, play production, oral reading, newspaper, math, physics, and sociology. No history will be offered unless more students request it.

Many students have not yet indicated their second session plans. Students interested in any course should turn in their requests to the instructors or Prof. Clark. Such indication is not binding, but helps the faculty to provide courses students want.

SUMMER ENROLLMENT REACHES 90

While summer enrollments have dropped from figures of previous years at other institutions, registration at Willamette has equaled last year's figure of 90, Prof. Clark reported yesterday.

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Managing editor.....Hermie Palmer
News.....Grace Covert
Editorials.....Arnold Hardman
Features.....Helen Jones
Business manager.....Lunelle Chapin
Reporters: Mary Barker, Betty Boydston,
Barbara Compton, Madeline Morgan, Eldon
Morse, Mary Elizabeth Ross.

Work for The Night Is Coming

All work and no play won't make Jack a dull boy in five weeks or even in ten. And if he is enrolled in a summer session, any other course of action will probably make him a failure, at least as far as scholarship is concerned.

Though this is the end of the fourth of the five weeks of the first session, some students are just getting around to buying books, as it were. To others it is beginning to dawn that crowding a semester's work into a month's classes entails a considerable amount of energy. Many others are discovering that summer courses aren't necessarily credit given for listening to professors expound their favorite theories.

Those remain who take their summer session seriously and know that a course industriously pursued can not only give the equivalent of a semester's information, but that it can do much toward developing good habits of concentration and organization. Psychologists tell us, too, that material rapidly learned, when not crammed, is long remembered.

If summer sessions are notoriously unscholarly, it is not because it is necessary. Probably nothing contributes to lack of thoroughness and to mass knowledge-pouring than over crowded classes. With classes ranging in size from three or four to fifteen members, no one need feel himself a cog in an educational machine. Student-professor relations

can be highly individualized and intellectual standards maintained.

There still remains a week for students to realize and take advantage of the fact that if effort is exerted and time is carefully used, summer school can be a valuable educational experience rather than a mere shortcut to graduation.

Five names still must be added to the list on the Eaton bulletin board before the Red Cross course in First Aid can be taught at Willamette. Registration must be completed next week. Sign now!

REPORTER PONDER'S OVER HUMAN INCONSISTENCIES

Blistering heat is baking the Willamette Valley, but it isn't the temperature that is so interesting; it is, instead, the inconsistency of human nature. A few days ago the sun was obscured by clouds. At that time many people were lamenting the fact that summer was half gone and we hadn't yet had any real weather. Now the sun is out in all its pitiless splendor, and lamentations continue, but now for the opposite reason--the sun is too hot.

These inconsistencies are not confined however, merely to the weather. A few months ago people used to talk about how they hated to buy tires. Often I have heard people say that they would rather buy a new car than to buy new tires. Now the tables are turned. To say that people want tires is a gross understatement. People are on the verge of homicide in their effort to beg, borrow, or steal that invaluable commodity, rubber, in the form of tires.

This brings to light one of the paradoxes of our contemporary generation. There is more real disturbance today, over the rationing of tires, gasoline, metals, and other elements vital to transportation facilities than there was or is over the passing of the conscription laws. This would logically indicate that many people would rather lose their sons in battle than to lose their means of transportation.

"ACCUSTOMED AS I AM" HOLDS LAUGH APPEAL

From the dedication to the last page of the book, accustomed As I Am, by John Mason Brown is an hilarious, good natured satire on lecturers and lecturing.

Mr. Brown, a well-known lecturer himself, dedicates his book to his mother, "a blameless woman except for having taught me to talk." With this light hearted beginning, he proceeds to portray the seen amusing and baffling situations in which he has found himself as a public speaker is the type of introductions to which he is usually subjected:

"Gentlemen," said he again, "we have bad news for you tonight. We wanted to have Isaac F. Marccosson speak to you, but he couldn't come. He's sick. (Applause.) Next we asked Senator Bladrid to address you on 'Respiratory Disorders,' but he was busy. (Applause.) Finally we tried in vain to get Dr. Lloyd Grogan of Kansas City to come down and speak to you about syphilis. (Applause.) So instead, we have, --John Mason Brown." (Silence) "at least my friend, that inspirationalist, the general toastmaster, got my name correctly.... Giving a speaker the name his parents gave him can help a lot."

Humor is achieved not only by relating amusing incidents, but through the use of apt, expressive, unexpected similes, which abound in this book:

"Ladies and gentlemen," repeats the chairman, using the gavel as forcefully as Lincoln must have swung his ax in his rail-splitting days," or, "When the auditorium finely enjoys a quiet such as the gardens must have known after the passage of a thundering herd of buffalo the chairman settles down to his third task of the evening.

John Mason Brown's ability to laugh at himself, to see things in a comical light, and to be amusingly cynical has made this book one to be enjoyed by all, but particularly those students whose overburdened brains need something airy and laughable.

Play Cast Sings Sky Flat Blues

To the problems of the Play Production Class vandalism had been added this week. The class has been working on the set for "High Tor" which includes several blue sky flats.

Returning to their work one morning this week, the class found one of the flats smeared with black paint. When Mrs. Ringbada said, "Some idiot would wreck a blue flat which is the most difficult colored flat to make," she expressed the opinion of the class. The flat has to be replaced by next week.

There is no clue as to the identity of the culprit, but it is hoped that such an incident will not occur again.

MUSICAL KINDERGARTEN ON CAMPUS TRAINS FUTURE PADEREWSKIS

By Barbara Compton

Did you know that bears, clowns, bumble bees, tents and stop lights are used in teaching music to young youngsters? Did anyone ever tell you that Mr. Middle C lives in a double house, and that he can either go uptown (up the scale) or downtown (down the scale). If this is a mystery to you, I shall tell you where to find the answers.

Just ask any of the 12 youngsters in Miss Ennes's musical kindergarten held each Tuesday and Friday at 9:45 in the music hall. Kindergarten children's ages range from three to

eleven. Their alertness and quickness to learn will make you wonder if maybe they shouldn't be going to college instead of you.

The aim of this course is to lay a good foundation in musical fundamentals. The course consists of ear training--to learn the differences in pitch, and of "principles" of harmony. An effort is made to teach the child to coordinate mind and body by stepping out the rhythm. The process of learning is most enjoyable as the emphasis is laid upon playing and upon things already learned.

SCIENCE STUDENTS ON FIELD TRIP STUDY MARINE LIFE AT DEPOE BAY

Thirteen sunburned science students returned to Salem late Monday after a two-day field trip on the campus Sunday afternoon for Wacoma beach, where they made their headquarters and spent the night.

Early Monday morning they began work in earnest by studying the marine gardens at Boiler Bay and observing the adaptive black and white coloring of the "tide-pool jannies" found among the mussels.

After lunching at the Devil's Punch Bowl, the group returned to the beach to investigate small isopods of pill bugs, scavengers of the seaf.

In the afternoon they visited the aquarium at

Depoe Bay, noticing particularly the octopus and the deep brownish cloud which it shoots into the water.

Members of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allport, Bill Berbour, Pat McCarthy, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Monk and their children, Lawrence and Lois, Arthur Matiskey, and Jack Wittliff.

SMOKING TABOO AGAIN THREATENED

Fausto come and people go, but a person who left an impression this week was the "Bohemian" who audited the music literature course. Dressed in a bright blue satin shirt, he proved quite a fascination. Fascination, however, changed in degree when he started lighting a cigarette during Wagner's *Elektra*. Astonishment on the part of the teacher quelled the gentleman who left Willamette "impressed" by its traditions.

DEAN LUTHER IN CHICAGO

Dr. Chester F. Luther, Dean of the university, will probably be delegated to assume authority as Dr. Knopf's successor until a new president is selected, according to word received yesterday.

Dean Luther has been gone for a week on a ten day journey to Chicago and other points east on official university business.

Gymnasium Floor Gets New Lines

Mr. Beach, grounds supervisor, announced this week that he and his crew have completed the painting of the gymnasium floor except for the varnishing, which is now under way.

Morange Funeral To Be This Afternoon

Funeral services for the mother of Prof. Marion Morange will be held this afternoon at the Morange home. Mrs. Morange, who had come to Salem recently from Billings, Montana, to visit her daughter, died at the Deaconess hospital Wednesday.

TWO MUSIC STUDENTS GET SCHOLARSHIPS

Gorndon Blodgett, graduate, and Michael Carolan, sophomore, have been given musical scholarships for next year at Willamette. Dean Kelvin Geist revealed yesterday. Donors are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elstrom of Salem. Both students will continue their studies under the instruction of Dean Geist.

LUANN GREEN IN HOSPITAL

Luann Green, who graduated from Willamette this spring, was reported to be at the Deaconess hospital last night after a recent appendectomy.

14 NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY START RECREATIONAL READING LIST

Fourteen new books are now available on the recreational reading list in the library. These books include; This Chemical Age, William Haynes; Mr. Churchill, Philip Guadalla; Fausto Under Hitler, W.B. Duell; Windswept, Mary Ellen Chesser; The Moon Is Down, John Steinbeck; The Doctors Mayo, Helen B. Clapesattle; Mission to Moscow, J.B. Davies; The

Children, Nina Fedorova; Sloan, G.R. Stevert; Victory Through Air Power, A. P. De Seversky; Westward the Course!, Paul McGuire; The Men Who Make the Future, Bruce Bliven; Canada Moves North, Richard Finnie; Toward Freedom, Jewharlal Nehru.

These books make up a partial list for the recreational reading for next year.