

# WILLAMETTE SUMMER COLLEGIAN

No. 6

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## SUMMER TERM DRAWS Nine To Win Degrees DIPLOMAS DUE NEXT SPRING

Nine students will have completed their course of study this summer and will be eligible for graduation. As no official convocation will be held this term, the students will receive their diplomas with the graduating class next June.

The summer seniors are: Leonard Steinbeck, B. A., drama; Ivan Nye, B.A. sociology; J. Stanley Wittliff B.S., biology; Merle C. Hayes, B.A., English; Thure A. Lindstrom, Jr., A.B., economics; Margaret Geisler Shippman, B. A., political science; Merrie Lou Hilton, B.A., history; Dale Orin Collihur, B. A., drama; Robert O. Smith, B.A., political science.

## EDUCATION PROF ADDED AS DEPARTMENT EXPANDS

Dr. R. I. Hammond of Iowa will be an addition to the faculty of the education department this fall.

Dr. Hammond will be in charge of student teaching with the exception of physical education. Dr. Hammond was recently discharged from the Navy. He has been a teacher, principal, and superintendent in the Iowa school system. He received his Ph. D. from the Teacher's College at Columbia University.

The addition of a new

## RIGGS EXTENDS APPRECIATION

Dr. Riggs wishes to express his appreciation to everyone for making the summer session so successful. He feels this success is due to everyone's cooperation.

## FALL REGISTRATION SEPTEMBER 26

The registration for fall term begins September 26 and continues the 27th and 28th for new students. Orientation will also be carried on during these three days. September 30, Monday, is registration day for returning students. Classes begin October 1, Tuesday, at 8 a.m.

member of the faculty of the education department this fall will make a revision of the department necessary. No details have not been definitely arranged yet. Dr. R. I. Hammond will be in charge of all student teaching except in physical education. This latter will be under the direction of Dr. Lantz and Mr. Sparks. A new course for prospective teachers in the field of audio-visual education conducted by Dr. Lantz is planned.

## NEAR CLOSE FINALS START THURSDAY

With final examinations scheduled for next Thursday and Friday, the eight-week summer term this week drew toward its close.

Classes will end Wednesday, and final grades in courses will be mailed to all home addresses.

Four weeks of vacation will be taken by students and faculty who will return in the fall.

Extensive remodeling and maintenance work will be done on the campus during the vacation in order to prepare for the heavy fall enrollment.

## EXAM SCHEDULE

Exams Thursday, Aug. 29

1st Per classes...7:50-9:55  
2nd Per classes...10-12:05  
3rd Per classes...1:10-3:15

Exams Friday, Aug. 30

4th Per classes...7:50-9:55  
5th Per classes...10-12:05  
6th Per classes...1:10-3:15

## PRIVATE HOMES HOUSING MEN

Men are placed in private homes everyday, according to the registration office. Men who are interested in housing should contact Mr. Jory.



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## WERNER SEES U.S. LEADING IN PACIFIC

The United States has the best opportunity for leadership in the Pacific that any country has ever known. This was the idea expressed by Dr. G. A. Werner Thursday in his address on "America's Place in the New Pacific."

We have a leading role to play in the Pacific; our success in this vitally important task will depend upon our determination to accomplish this with loyalty to American principles as represented by the ideals of the American institutions of the home, education and religion, the speaker said.

Dr Werner believes the United States will have profound influence in the Pacific, but must first understand the forces and trends operating there now.

He outlined briefly the trends toward dissolution of the vestiges of old colonial empires; toward the awakening of nationalistic feelings by the native peoples; and the trend toward the development of strong American influences in the determination of destinies of the old and new nations of the Pacific.

## WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

Careers will be started or resumed by summer school students, who will leave the campus August 30. A few will continue their education elsewhere.

Howard Nicholson, Stanford '43, and his wife Betty Jean, WU '46 and assistant in the library, will go to Prineville. He will teach science in the high school, and she will have seventh and eighth grade social studies. These will be their first teaching assignments.

Two Willamette graduates will go to Dallas high. Robert Daggott, WU '42, will be the coach, and Melvin Gilson, WU '45, will teach music.

Gervais high will welcome back its principal Karl Kahle Jr., WU '39, for the fourth time, and Benona Dawson, U.C., for her second year as English teacher. In addition to his summer studies, Kahle has been working on plans for a new school building.

Physical education at Milwaukie high will be under the direction of Wayne Sturdivant, WU '46, and at Kerby high, under

Earl Gerfer of Elmhurst college, Chicago, class of '46.

Ted Ogdaul, WU, will divide his time between studying at San Diego State Teachers college and playing professional football.

Traveling to New York city will be Leonard Steinbock and Dale Gullihur, both '46 WU graduates in search of additional dramatic training and experience.

After completing the requirements for a master's degree in education this session, Catherine Jones, Reed graduate, will teach science in Cathlam Girls' school, Portland.

Teaching speech at Salem and Monmouth high respectively, will be "Red" Ramsdell, WU '36, and Lorraine Loftis, '45 graduate of Eau Claire State college, Wisconsin.

Wendell Keck, who has his A.B. from Willamette and Ph. D. from Stanford has completed the California certification requirement this session and will be teaching English at Stockton junior college.

## FRENCH COED TO ENROLL

Mlle. Sonia Slotchenko, graduate of the College Franco-Britannique, Paris, France, will enter Willamette this fall.

The university has granted her a year's scholarship covering tuition upon the recommendation of the Institute of International Education of New York. Delta Gamma, national women's fraternity on the campus, will provide her room and board.



# LIBRARY DISPLAYS LETTERS OF FAMOUS

A collection of over 130 letters, notes and autographs from famous personalities were presented to the library by Maude A. Price this week. Several of the letters are now on display in the library.

The collection was made by Charles W. Price and his sister, Mrs. F. G. Franklin wife of Dr. F. G. Franklin, the late librarian of Willamette university, and includes such personalities as "caquin Miller, James Barrie, Rossetti, Vachel Lindsay, Susan B. Anthony, "ulia Ward Howe, Zane Gray, George W. Goethals, Thomas A. Edison, John Jacob Astor, E. Phillips Openheim, Nicholas Murry Butler, Heywood Brown, John Drew, Hamlin Garland, William Lyon Phelps, Richard Harding Davis, Theodore Roosevelt, "oodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover, William H. Taft, Elihu Root, Charles Evan Hughes, Upton Sinclair, Zora Gale, Alfred Noyes, and others.

Alice Longfellow, the "Grave Alice" of her father's poem, *THE CHILDREN'S HOUR*, described the Harvard Annex of 1887 which later became Radcliffe College. (She was treasurer at that time. Her father, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, is represented also by a short letter.

One of novelist Gertrude Atherton's letters of 1914 state that she would be happy to attend a dinner in her honor but "I hope it is understood that I am not to be called upon to speak. At all events I hope I have made it clear that I will not speak--not a word." Others were not so reluctant to speak but "ulia Street qualified his acceptance with "It makes Mrs. Street nervous to hear me speak and it makes me a little nervous to have her too. So she has fixed up a festival of her own for that evening." George Ade, American humorist and playwright, and Robert H. Davis, playwright, editor and author, readily agreed to speak when called upon.

Samuel Insull, public-utility magnate, resigns himself to publicity. "I dislike personal publicity in any form, but as one gets older one has to put up with more or less of it," but Robert Underwood Johnson, an American man of letters himself, decries the lack of it for men of letters.

"I rejoice at every honor that is paid to men of letters, who, despite the pub-

lic dinners which are given to them, and the curiosity that attaches to their personality, have not yet attained to the consideration that is due to them from their countrymen, or that their confreres receive in other lands. President Poincare in his inaugural address dwelt with emphasis upon the services of France to Literature and the Arts. One could hardly restrain a smile if President Wilson were to speak in the same strain in a formal public address. However, there are signs of a better day to come, when authors shall be regarded, as far as they deserve to be on a plane of influence with commercial classes. I venture to think that no other citizens are more disinterestedly devoted to the advancement of the country, on the highest plane.

Albert Bigelow Paine, American author and editor, wrote in 1894, "I have issued a book of verse in company with Mr. Will A. White the first edition of which is entirely exhausted.... It was a limited and numbered edition of 500 and I did not even get enough for my own use." The Will A. White who collaborated in this book, "Rhymes of Two Friends" was later known as the "Sage of Emporia" and edited the Emporia Gazette, one of the most notable small papers of the United States. In "The Autobiography of William Allen White" Mr. White, too, complains of not receiving enough copies for his own use. White received ten copies, and Paine distributed all the press copies.

"I like solitude very much. Quiet is all I require for writing," wrote Louis A. M. Alcott from Boston near the end of the last century. In contrast was Ella Wheeler Wilcox who penned, "I do not enjoy solitude. I grow melancholy...if deprived of the society of human beings. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, woman suffrage leader, compromises: "I enjoy both solitude and society. The former for work the latter for recreation."

Miss Alcott wrote: "I dislike to receive strangers who come out of mere curiosity, as some hundreds do....If you can teach your five hundred pupils to learn to love books but to let authors rest in peace, you will give them a useful lesson and earn the gratitude of the long suffering craft.



## NEW SECRETARY IN ALUMNI OFFICE

Mary Jean Juston, Wg'44 is beginning her duties this month as alumni secretary. She succeeds Mrs. Sybil McLeod, who held the post for two years.

Miss Huston studied last year at Holmes business school in Portland and at Willamette. She taught one year at Canby high school.

## PRES. SMITH

### IN EAST

President Smith left Monday on his trip East. He will interview candidates for sociology and speech positions. Upon his return he will place before the board of trustees a plan for offering evening courses.

## VIOLIN PROF IN TOWN

Frank Fisher, new assistant professor of violin, has arrived in Salem. Discharged from the service this spring, he has been teaching in Ellensburg, Wash., this summer.

## NEW RECORDER TAKES OVER

Emma Lou East, Wu'45, who has been in San Francisco the past year, has taken over the position of recorder in the registrar's office, a situation formerly held by Helen Simpson.

# SPORTS = BY JAMES

**SOFTBALL**-The advent of finals next week brings summer sports to a close. The thought of its termination brings to one's mind the collective and individual achievement of the season. For the most part, it is believed, the activation of a summer schedule of sports has provided each individual, as well as each group a considerable amount of sporting recreation, thus somewhat relieving the pressure of studies.

In this, the last edition of the Summer Collegian, it might be well to summarize the events that have taken place in the field of summer sports and to put forth an idea of what is to come in the fall semester.

The first softball game of the season was played soon after school opened when the faculty met the Hot Rocks in a practice game for the purpose of stimulating interest in the intra-mural program.

The first scheduled game of the intra-mural league was played a few days later as the faculty trimmed the Law school in seven innings of play. Other games followed at the rate of two per week, played on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Now as the season ends, we find the Rubes on top with a perfect record. Final standings are:

	won	lost
Rubes	3	0
Faculty	2	1
Hot Rocks	1	2
Law School	0	3
Intra-mural soft ball season is now formally closed and will not return		

again until the next spring semester of regular school.

**TENNIS**-Tennis play started out with a gang at the beginning of the season, with quite a number of potentials signed up for both singles and doubles. However the enthusiasm that was shown toward softball was not quite as apparent in later tennis turnouts. Several matches were not played in either singles or doubles, thus resulting in forfeitures. Active matches moved into upper brackets and the tournament continued. Final results of the tournament show that, in spite of dropouts, this intra-mural sport was quite successful. It is hoped that the program may be continued next summer.

### FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

Coach Walter Erickson, upon his return from the Northwest coaching clinic at Bend, related to us a few ideas which should be very beneficial in the training and conditioning of men for the football season. These include muscle coordinating running exercises and balanced diet. Training begins on September 9 and continues, daily, until the season play starts on September 27 against San Jose State.

Aided by Elmer Schaake, newly appointed to the P.E. department, Coach Erickson should whip the boys into fine shape. Predictions are that Willamette will have a very successful football season.