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Experience Is Said Basis of **True Education**

Dr. Carl Doney Brings Message to Banquet

President of Willamette Addresses Phi Bete-Sigma Xi Meeting

"Men who reach out into all realms of knowledge and experience assimilate and find themselves possessed with that truth with which they have been in contact. This, then, is education," said Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette university, at the eighth annual joint banquet of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa at the Osburn hotel last night.

Dr. Doney's topic was "Experience and Education." He pointed out that one's education will depend very largely upon both the quality and the quantity of his experience. He stated that one's own vocation determines the quantity of his experience, contrasting the factory worker and the educated man.

Automatic Work Dulls

"The man who does automatic work soon exhausts the capabilities of his experience and becomes automatic himself. The man in a comes more educated as he receives, holds, and interprets his experiences," President Doney explained.

"The fields of experience and education were never broader, nor Dr. Milne Toastmaster

of mathematics, acted as toast- ering for the term. master. Dr. John H. Mueller, presthe scientific fraternity, and the response was given by Ivan Mc-Collom, graduate student.

Visiting members of Sigma Xi came from the Oregon State college chapter and from the University of Oregon medical school chapter at Portland

Initiations Are Held

Initiations for the two honorar ies took place yesterday afternoon preceding the banquet. The Sigma Xi pledges received membership at 5 o'clock in the men's lounge at Gerlinger building, while the Phi Beta Kappa pledges were initiated at 5:15 in alumni hall.

Phi Beta Kappa pledges who received membership are: Beatrice Bennett, Mary Agnes Hunt, Lilian Allison, Mary Caniparoli, Willmadene Richolson, Martha Prothero. Ruth Clark, Katherine York, Beth Bowerman, Ruth Severnace, Kathryn Langenberg, Dorris Hardy, Lindstrom, Cecil Snyder, Raymond Bell, Jesse Douglas, Edward Kit- resentatives of men's living organ-(Continued on Page Three)

crown for himself.

world of reality.

The colorful costumes and the well.

story-book setting in a castle

Costumes and Odd Setting of

By WILLETTA HARTLEY | was particularly successful in pre-

Members of the cast of "Sir senting the appearance of a child

group of children into the realm was probably the character who

of make-believe and fascinating played most successfully to his

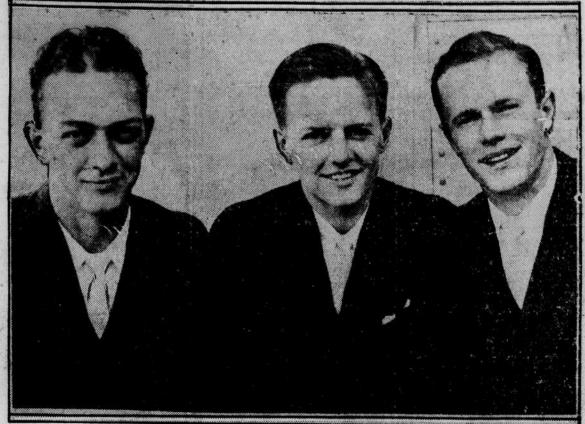
them with the story of Sir David adult audience, and he seemed to

Little Boy and how he won a succeed in making contact with

courtyard were of particular ap- Queen, Kathryn King, escaped be-

yesterday afternoon in Guild thea- her small listeners.

'Hello Broadway' Their Theme Song Now



Leaving Portland tomorrow, the Oregon Rhythm Boys, winners of the KGW-RKO Rose Festival to work out the requested joint broadcast, will go direct to New York City, where they will be presented over the NBC coast-to-coast plan for consolidation of the state's network June 5. The boys are, left to right, Bob Goodrich, Kelsey Slocom, and John Smedberg.

Applications For

Congress Club To Sophs Must File Hear Dr. Erb at **Closing Meeting**

complicated executive position be- First Faculty Member To Address Club on Wage Topic

For the first time in its history, a member of the faculty has been more fertile, nor more inviting invited to address a meeting of than now. If there is within a man the Congress club. Dr. Donald M. a power to envision triumphs yet Erb, professor of economics, has to come, triumphs that awaken accepted an invitation to present the true scholar, that man is on the subject of "Wages in Depresthe path to success," he concluded. sion" at the meeting this evening at 7:30 over College Side Inn. Dr. William E. Milne, professor This will be the last regular gath-

Following Dr. Erb's address ident of Phi Beta Kappa, greeted there will be an open forum when the new members of the scholastic members of the club will be given fraternity, and Mary Caniparoli, an opportunity to comment on the senior in mathematics, responded topic of the evening. Wallace J. for the new members. Dr. Albert Campbell, president of the Con-R. Sweetser, president of Sigma gress club, has extended an invita-Xi, welcomed the new members of tion to business administration and sociology majors to attend the \$800 Gift for Bandsmen's discussion.

Commenting on Dr. Erb's acceptance of the invitation, Campbell said last night, "In view of the unusual interest in this vital topic, the officers of the Congress club have agreed to allow this departure from established tradition. Dr. Erb's thorough acquaintance with current economic conditions warrants this unusual procedure, but we do not contemplate extend-

ing this policy in the future." Complete plans for the annual Burt Brown Barker contest for extempore speaking will be disclosed at the meeting tonight by John King, chairman of the committee on preparations. The competition, which is limited to members of the Congress club, will be

held next Thursday evening. Three of the four prize winners John Allen, Herbert Doran, Orville in the W. F. Jewett public speaking contest held yesterday for reptoe, Ralph Black, Ralph Hill, Rex izations are members of the Con-(Continued on Page Four)

the children, too. Mary-Jane Bur-

Junior Certificate COPHOMORES who have not

applied for degrees are urged to do so before leaving chool for their summer vacation. This may be done at the Administration building and must be completed before the student receives his junior certificate, according to Earl M. Pallett, registrar. There is no cost connected with filing the application. The student gives on these cards the major in which he intends to finish and the degree that he expects to receive upon graduation

Juniors May Give Financial Aid to

Uniforms Approved By Committee

Recommendation that financial aid be given Oregon's Pacific Basin debate tour team by the class next year was made yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the junior class finance committee. The sum of \$800, voted for band uniforms at a class meeting last week, was approved by the committee.

Following is the committee's re-

We, the undersigned, as members of the finance committee of the class of 1932, make the following recommendations:

1. That \$800 be given for band uniforms, as voted by the juniors in the last meeting.

2. That the remaining amount be retained for expenses incurred in our senior year.

3. And, because the three debaters of the Pacific Tour have found it necessary to each pay over \$800 of their own money to finance the tour, and will be in debt to some extent because of the tour's expenses, we recommend that the class next year financially aid Child's Play Prove Success them

Signed: Joe Hughes, chairman; Ken Jette; Chet Knowlton, Jack Gregg, Elizabeth Strain, Carolyn Haberlach, and Professor George David Wears a Crown," presented and thus gaining easy contact with Turnbull, class adviser.

tre, succeeded in carrying a large Charles Shoemaker, as the king. Philomelete Picnic To Be Given Thursday

Baseball, swimming, and stunts will be the entertainment for all Though the technique of the play dick, who took the part of the Philomelete members at the made it captivating to the audi- King's Great Aunt, made the picnic to be given for them Thursence of children, no one character young audience dislike her as day afternoon by Phi Theta Upsiwas outstanding in his role, and much as did Sir David Little Boy. lon, upperclass women's service the play as a whole did not suc- The Soldiery, played by Michael honorary and sponsor of Philomeceed in carrying the adult mem- Norton, was efficient, and though lete. The picnic will be held at bers of the audience out of the he only spoke variations of a sin- the grove across from the Anchorgle line, he succeeded in doing that age from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Dorothy Eads is chairman of the The children thrilled when the picnic and is having the presidents of each group of Philomelete arpeal to the children of the audi- ing decapitated and loved Edith range a stunt to be presented by ence, as were the characters out Schmiedeskamp as David's mother. their group.

of the world of folk tales and fairy Dorothy Morgan as the blindman stories. Sir David Little Boy, was most consistently in character supper. Phi Theta Upsilon will ied very little Spanish before going fying achievement in the field of Walt Evans, vice-president, has played by Neva-Lois Thompson, of any of the minor characters.

G. Bennett Wins First in Jewett Contest for Men

Gordon Day, Steve Kahn, Roy McMullen Place **Next in Talks**

nals of the W. F. Jewett public takes control of the five instituspeaking contest No. 3 held yester- tions under its supervision. day afternoon for representatives | Ways to reduce expenditures by of all men's living organizations \$1,181,000 during the next bienwhich was the general topic. Bennett, representing the Oregon Reallocation of science courses.

Yeomen, received the first prize of and the suggestion of the federal \$35 for his speech on "Should a survey that pure science courses party follow public opinion or go to Corvallis, were the main make public opinion?" He main- points at issue when the board last tained that it was the duty of a convened in the Rose city. These influence for the organization of political party to lead in forming same grounds for discussion are the chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma Oregon Debaters ideas rather than be merely an ex-

> Gordon A. Day, Phi Kappa Psi, expected in the Hall-Kerr plan. who spoke on "Radio and its effects upon politics." Stephen B. U. of O. Orchestra third prize of \$15 with his speech on "The Independent in Politics." "The Influence of Third Parties" was the subject chosen by Roy McMullen, Pi Kappa Alpha, who won the fourth prize of \$10.

There were no preliminaries for this contest, as it was decided at the last moment to dispense with them and go right ahead with the finals. Judges for the contest were Reginald Coggeshall, professor of gram to be played by the Univerjournalism; Ray P. Bowen, depart- sity Symphony orchestra tomorment chairman of Romance lan- row night in the Music auditorium guages; George Turnbull, professor of journalism; F. G. Lewis of terday afternoon by Rex Underthe Southern Pacific; and Miss wood, who will conduct the orches-Crogan of the physical education tra. Five University students will

Frosh Commission To **Hold Picnic at Portage**

Freshman women will frolic to-

day in a picnic sponsored by Frosh Commission, to be held at the portage between the hours of 4 and 8 o'clock. All women will meet at the Anchorage at 4 o'clock. Swimming and games are planned. Refreshments will consist of buns and weiners, potato salad, and lemonade. There will be a small charge of 15 cents to help defray some of the expenses. Tickets are being sold in all the women's living organizations, and all freshman women are asked to

University Graduate Has Article Accepted orchestra numbers.

of the year.

Catherine Poppleton who was Each girl is to bring her own has been in Mexico. She had stud- fitting climax to a year of grati-

Hall-Kerr Plan Due at Board's **Meeting Today**

State Education Group Convenes at Portland

University, College Heads Asked for Report at Last Gathering

Taking up once more the educational problems of the state, the board of higher education will meet in Portland today to hear a joint report it ordered at its last meeting from Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, and Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of Oregon State college.

The two educators were in session on the campus yesterday and have met before since the last board meeting in Portland May 14 W. F. G. Thacher institutions of higher learning under one administration and provide

Action Not Expected

Whether Dr. Hall and Dr. Kerr will have their findings ready for presentation today, or whether the board will merely meet, deliberate on the educational situation further, and then postpone action is not known here.

with the state board feel that ac- of Alpha Delta Sigma, national George Bennett, freshman in so- tion will not be taken until July 1, cial science, placed first in the fi- the date when the board officially The presentation was made at the

on the campus. The contestants nium are being sought by the spoke for six minutes on various board, and their search led to askphases of "Political Parties," ing the University and college presidents for suggestions.

To Give Program With Five Soloists

Purpose of Concert To Be For Instrument Fund

The all-accompaniment proat 8:15 p. m. was announced vesbe soloists for the performance.

The program includes the first movement of Schuman's piano concerto, to be played by Gladys Foster, of Portland, "Retorna Vincitor" from the opera Aida by Verdi. sung by Agnes Petzold, mezzo-soprano, the first and second movements of the Concerto No. 4 in D minor for violin, by Vieuxtemps, played by Esther Wicks, violinist. the aria "Casta Diva" from Bellini's opera "Norma," sung by Nancy Thielsen, soprano, and the first movement of Hadyn's piano concerto, played by Harold Ayres.

"This program is not too heavy," Underwood said in releasing it. "The music, while classical, is very Mimnaugh and Cherry beautiful. The arias to be sung by Nancy Thielsen and Agnes Petzold are operatic, sparkling, and turn out for this last get-together tuneful. The two piano concertos

"We need the money for our instrument fund very badly. Within cently in Tucson, Arizona. graduated last June from the Uni- the next ten years we must spend versity of Oregon and who is now about \$1,000 for new instruments. teaching English in the "Instituto The admission charge of 25 cents, Colon" in Guadalajara, Mexico, has I think, is not too much for such just had an article, "The Place of a splendid program. The orchestra their stay. Representatives from peared in a dance recital in Chica- all over the country about ten Music in Worship," accepted for and the soloists have been working some 70 universities and colleges go which was the beginning of her years ago and now a favorite of publication in "La Nuera Senda," hard for several months in prepaa Spanish magazine. The article is ration for this concert, and they written in Spanish, which Miss are ready to give their best per-Poppleton has learned since she formance of the year. It will be a

Paid Tribute



W. F. G. Thacher, advisor of the local chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary advertising fraternity, which bears his name, has been presented a jeweled pin by the organization as a tribute to his work for the group.

Is Given Badge by Alpha Delta Sigma

Jeweled Pin Presented to Founder of Group At Conclave

A jeweled Alpha Delta Sigma pin has been presented to W. F. G. Thacher, professor of advertising Persons who have kept in touch and advisor of the local chapter honorary advertising fraternity. banquet of the annual Oregon Advertising conclave held last Saturday night at the Osburn hotel.

The pin was given to Mr. Thacher as a token of remembrance, appreciation, and sincere love and admiration for the man himself, according to Harry Tonkon, president of the fraternity, who presented the gift at the ban-

Advisor Since 1924

Mr. Thacher was the inspiring The second prize of \$25 went to ence to solution of the problem is ter has assumed his name, its official cognomen being the W. F. G. Thacher chapter. He is now grand vice-president of the national fraternity, and is expected to take an active part in the national convention to be held in Seattle in October.

> In 1928, the W. F. G. Thacher chapter of the advertising group was awarded a plaque for being mittees were made yesterday afthe most outstanding chapter in the fraternity. Mr. Thacher has building, and progress with the being furnished to those in charge kept as his purpose for the organization of Alpha Delta Sigma on denced. The dance is open only to sary for a large number of stuthe Oregon campus the develop- art majors and their guests, and dents to get statements from the ment of advertising on the basis of being a profession

Men Brought Here

Through the efforts of Mr. Thacher in his association with Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising men of great prominence in this country have been brought to the campus upon several occasions. Many of these noted advertising men are associate members of the W. F. G.

in the formation of an alumni group of Alpha Delta Sigma men in Portland. He has made pos sible the many advertising summer scholarships for students of advertising at the University, as well as being instrumental in bringing the Advertising Club of Portland scholarship to this cam-

Expected Back Today

Brian Mimnaugh, president of will not be 'heavy' music, but de- George Cherry, ex-president, are lightful music which will show the expected to be back on the camabilities of the soloists and of the pus today after attending the annual conference of the Pacific Presidents' association, held re-The conference held sessions

May 20 to 23 on the campus of the University of Arizona, which was host to the delegates during of the Pacific slope attended, each career. institution being represented by student body president.

By THORNTON SHAW UPSETTING the political dope bucket which has been filled with various and sundry predictions for the past few weeks, straight tickets were elected without exception when the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes voted yesterday in the annual class elections.

All Straight Ticket Victories;

Junior Race Landslide

McKelligon, Wilson,

Hall Chosen Class

Presidents in Vote

The feature of the election was the landslide by which the officers of the coming junior class were elected, the margin ranging from 236 votes in the case of the presidency to 105 for the secretary position. This is in contrast to the junior elections, where the margin ranged from 11 for the senior presidency and vice-presidency to 26 for secretary. The freshman elections showed a wide range of margins, from 12 for the position of treasurer to 146 for secretary.

NEW CLASS OFFICERS

The following students were elected yesterday to compose the administrations of their respective classes for the coming

Senior Class

President-Hobart Wilson. Vice-president-Hope Shelley. Secretary-Virginia Grone. Treasurer-Amos Lawrence.

Junior Class President-Bob Hall. Vice-president - Elizabeth

Secretary-Carol Werschkul. Treasurer-Ed Bolds.

Sophomore Class President-Alvin McKelligan Vice-president - Caroline

Secretary-Helen Burns. Treasurer-Julius Rehal.

Art Majors Will Hold Fourth Ball At Osburn Hotel

Dance To Be Costume, Says McKean, 109. S. Southwell, Head Of Event

The fourth duo-annual Beaux Arts costume ball, will be given at the Osburn hotel Friday night from 9 o'clock to midnight by the Allied Arts league, according to a report last night from Schuyler Southwell, general chairman.

Reports from the separate comternoon at a meeting at the Art programs and decorations was evi- of the election, making it necesonly 100 couples will be admitted registrar indicating their standing to the ball room. Costume is neces-

Invitations for the ball, the last program, reported that they will tion on the basis of attendance be ready Friday morning. They only. have been designed by the stu-Mr. Thacher was instrumental dents, will be in black and silver, junior election board were those of (Continued on Page Four)

Voting in the elections was fairly light, as predicted, the totals being about the same as in former years, except in the junior class, where the three-cornered race for offices brought out about 100 more voters than usual. Complete results of the election

Senior Offices President-Bill Barendrick, 90; Merlin Blais, 96; Hobart Wilson,

Vice-president-Helen Kaufman, 86; Dulcie Lytsell, 95; Hope Shel-Secretary-Margaret Ansley, 80;

Virginia Grone, 117; Alice Redetzke, 91. Treasurer-Paul Lafferty, 102;

Amos Lawrence, 117; Bob O'Melvenev. 70. Barber-Joe Hughes, 48; Eleanor Lewis, 81; Barney Miller, 97;

Elizabeth Strain, 54. Junior Offices

President-Bob Hall, 309; George Vaughn, 73. Vice - president - Elizabeth

Scruggs, 287; Ardis Ulrich, 95. Secretary-Betty Ann Macduff, 116; Carold Werschkul, 221. Treasurer-Ed Bolds, 272; Keck

President - Sheldon Dunning

285; Alvin McKelligan, 303. Vice - president-Caroline Card, 340; Adrienne Sabin, 256. Secretary-Helen Burns, 363;

Helen Shingle, 219. Treasurer - Julius Rehal, 299;

Otto Vonderheit, 287. Voting in the junior class, although heavier than usual, would it is believed, have been heavier had it not been for the confusion caused by inaccurate polling lists

as a junior in the A. S. U. O. This "red tape" was made necessary by the fact that the Univermajor dance of the year, may be sity classes as a junior only those obtained at the art school branch who have junior certificates, in adof the Co-op, Southwell stated. dition to being juniors in terms of They will be ready at 1:30 today. attendance, while the A. S. U. O. Joan Patterson, in charge of the constitution makes the classifica-

> The only lists available to the (Continued on Page Two)

Dorathi Bock To Give Dance Recital Monday in Guild Hall

A dance recital featuring Dora- method that is entirely different thi Bock, well known eastern than has been seen in Eugene. dancer and actress, now enrolled as evening, June 1, in Guild hall thea-

Miss Bock is the daughter of Prof. Bock of the school of archi- sian ballet master of the world. He tecture and allied arts. Those persons who saw the Guild theatre eral occasions he let her dance her production of "Hotel Universe" will remember her as Ann Field. eading lady of that play.

Dorathi Bock started dancing the ballet. when she was a very little girl, and at the age of 13 started train-

been acting president of A.S.U.O. the mood of it by pantomime, a

Early in her career Miss Bock

a special student in the University worked with Pavely and Oukranof Oregon, will be given Monday sky, famous Russian dancers of the Russian ballet. She later went to New York where she worked with Michael Fokine, the leading Rusliked her work so well that on sevown numbers. This is something very unusual as most of the masters are very set in their views on

During her career she has danced with such artists as Paul ing for the stage. At 14 she ap- Swan, American dancer, famous Europe; Oumainsky, famous Rus-In speaking of her dancing Miss sian dancer with whom she danced both its retiring and its incoming Bock said, "My dancing is not in- the Scheherazade, most famous of terpretive in the sense that it in- the Russian ballets, and Vasselos During Mimnaugh's absence, terprets music by measure. I take Kanellos, official court dancer of whole composition and interpret Greece. Vasselos Kanellos. Miss

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