

Musical Events Generously Sprinkle Society's Calendar for October

THEIR FACES ARE THEIR FORTUNES

Cogitations Along the Way...

AFTER all society events would be rather flat without the culinary side of each affair. Without tea, afternoons would be hardly afternoons. Of course it has come to pass that tea is only a word and very likely the American maid and mason is supping coffee instead.

Which ever is sipped there is always the wafer or cake or cookie that adds spice to the beverage, and some of the best are those rare little scones effects which contain delicious fruit filling. Too, there are the ice concoctions which are dressed up with delicate fruit "sweets" of some kind.

And there are the dinners, the luncheons, and the late suppers which demand wide variety of fruit and vegetable delicacies. In that romantic past when the housewife was the caterer, the manufacturer, the producer and the hostess, gardens swelled with vegetables, orchards held all manner of available fruits, and the "pantry" and "cellar" were places of almost unbelievable beauty and abundance.

THEN came a time when the housewife could not be fashionable and still come down in contact with the fundamentals that made real food. Things were purchased in cans and thus the idle jest, which was not so often was idle, concerning the housewives of the day.

Once more the housewife has become the custodian of the pantry and the fruit shelves, and she is proud of it. Home canning walks right in and pushes the card tables aside and creates topics of conversation for the matrons and "soon-to-be" matrons that are much more interesting than much of the latest scandal.

SALEM matrons are canning and they are proud of it. Tired, often a bit strained from hand-to-hand combat with the fruit of the vine and tree but happy just the same and proud! Fruit rooms are a thing of beauty and many a guest is asked to view the splendors thereof. At times jealous and at other times smirking that "their own is just as good and perhaps a bit better."

Mrs. J. A. Mills, mother protector of Lausanne hall, Willamette university hall for girls, with her assistant has canned and tucked away in neat array 1,625 quarts of fruits and jams. And "it's a pretty sight" says she.

For the delightful drink for breakfast this winter or for a "cocktail" before dinner there is tomato juice, that lowly "poisonous" fruit of early days. Mrs. Gus Hixon has a grand recipe: "Stew the desired amount of tomatoes, desiring only to wash and quarter; run through colander and to each quart of juice add 1 teaspoon of salt, juice of one lemon, 3 tablespoons of catsup; heat and seal by capping in small bottles like ginger ale bottles. One bushel makes 28 bottles.

THE lowly prune is also a favorite. Mrs. R. C. Curtis has an excellent recipe for prune conserve: use petite prunes; grind; add orange and lemon juice and spices to suit taste; grind one or two rinds of lemon and orange and add; use sugar cup for cup; put in oven at 350 to 400 degrees of heat and let cook slowly until desired thickness attained; add ground walnut meats. Twenty cups of fruit makes about 20 cups of conserve.

Any fall favorites you want to pass on while time is ripe let this column know.

Mrs. E. H. Kennedy will be hostess to the first meeting of the Adolynk club at her home Wednesday.

Additional Society on Page 12



Reading from left to right are the prize winning babies whose pictures appeared in contest at the state fair this year: top row, Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brock; Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ensminger; Loretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lentz. Second row, Lenore and Eleanor, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horning; Margaret Ruth and Mary Elizabeth, daughters of Mrs. Edna McClintock. Third row, Ramona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Regamble; Coleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Marriot; Barbara Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Taylor. Fourth row, Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Breedlove; Joseph Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jacobs, and Glenn Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyer.—Portraits by Kennell-Ellis.

Club Women Observe This Month

SPONSORING the movement to secure 1,000,000 signatures of club women to be sent to foreign governments in order to secure the attendants of women representatives to an international congress to be held next July in Chicago, has been part of the eligible clubs activities of Salem. Salem Women's club, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the American Association of University Women, the Business and Professional Women's club and such like organizations each have tried to fill their quota of signatures, which were sent on to the National Council of Women which is directly managing the idea.

Now comes the announcement that October 1 to 31 will be recognized as National Council month by club women throughout the country. Women's clubs in thousands of communities, representing a membership of approximately 5,000,000, will share in its observance, announces Miss Lena Madeson Phillips of New York City, president of the National Council of Women, which is sponsoring the plan.

The primary objective will be to obtain the additional 500,000 signatures needed to complete the council's campaign for 1,000,000 signatures on petitions addressed to foreign governments asking them to send representative women to this country for an international congress which will be held July 18-22 next year in connection with the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. A secondary, but hardly less important objective, however, will be to acquaint the women of the country with the part this 44-year old organization, founded by Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Clara Barton, Mary Wright Sewall and Frances E. Willard will play in the exposition. The central theme for a composite exhibit of the 29 member organizations of the council and for a book to be published at the time of the exposition will be contribution organized womanhood has made to American progress. A similar theme will be emphasized at many of the sessions of the congress. Accordingly, women's clubs throughout the country have been asked to stress this topic at their October meetings. The various types of programs presented will include reproductions in costume of the earliest club meeting held

College Life Takes Brisk Stride

COLLEGE life at Willamette university has already assumed a brisk stride and the hours are packed with social and campus events. Already plans are being made for the "home coming" which is an event anticipated by all university people, either active students or those loyal "alumnius". The "home coming" play has been selected and work is to begin at once. Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals" is the play and the casting includes Kathleen Skinner for the part of Mrs. Malaprop famous character of the English language; Dorothy Daik as "Lydia", Cynthia Phelps, as "Julia", and others, Viva Garrett, Lawrence Brown, Harold Rose, William C. Mangum, Ray Griffith, Talbot Bennett, Paul Hauser, Rex Thoben, and William Mosher.

The play will be directed by Herbert E. Rahe, head of the department of dramatics. Miss Lulu Allen is technical director and Alfred King is manager. The date is set for November 19, but no definite announcement has been made as to the place in which the play will be given. Social activities are centered about sorority and fraternity rush affairs for the rest of this week. Friday was marked by an Oriental tea at the Delta Phi sorority and an informal dinner at the Beta Chi house. Attractive and smart were both these affairs for which a number of new women in Willamette were guests.

Saturday afternoon Alpha Phi Alpha sorority entertained with a charming informal "at home" tea. Fall flowers gave a colorful effect to the guest rooms into which the guests were received by Miss Frances Poor and Miss Dorothy Rose. Miss Ruth Schreiber and Miss Frances Poor presented several attractive musical numbers. About 56 guests called during the afternoon hours. Alpha Phi Alpha will have its informal dinner Monday night. This will carry out a private idea with ships and treasure chests as effective suggestions of the idea. The hours have been set for between 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Miss Society, Needlework Guild of America, Osteopathic Women's National Association, Service Star Legion, Supreme Forest Woodmen's Circle, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association and Young Ladies Mutual Improvement Association.

Club Women Observe This Month

SPONSORING the movement to secure 1,000,000 signatures of club women to be sent to foreign governments in order to secure the attendants of women representatives to an international congress to be held next July in Chicago, has been part of the eligible clubs activities of Salem. Salem Women's club, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the American Association of University Women, the Business and Professional Women's club and such like organizations each have tried to fill their quota of signatures, which were sent on to the National Council of Women which is directly managing the idea.

Now comes the announcement that October 1 to 31 will be recognized as National Council month by club women throughout the country. Women's clubs in thousands of communities, representing a membership of approximately 5,000,000, will share in its observance, announces Miss Lena Madeson Phillips of New York City, president of the National Council of Women, which is sponsoring the plan.

The primary objective will be to obtain the additional 500,000 signatures needed to complete the council's campaign for 1,000,000 signatures on petitions addressed to foreign governments asking them to send representative women to this country for an international congress which will be held July 18-22 next year in connection with the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. A secondary, but hardly less important objective, however, will be to acquaint the women of the country with the part this 44-year old organization, founded by Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Clara Barton, Mary Wright Sewall and Frances E. Willard will play in the exposition. The central theme for a composite exhibit of the 29 member organizations of the council and for a book to be published at the time of the exposition will be contribution organized womanhood has made to American progress. A similar theme will be emphasized at many of the sessions of the congress. Accordingly, women's clubs throughout the country have been asked to stress this topic at their October meetings. The various types of programs presented will include reproductions in costume of the earliest club meeting held

College Life Takes Brisk Stride

COLLEGE life at Willamette university has already assumed a brisk stride and the hours are packed with social and campus events. Already plans are being made for the "home coming" which is an event anticipated by all university people, either active students or those loyal "alumnius". The "home coming" play has been selected and work is to begin at once. Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals" is the play and the casting includes Kathleen Skinner for the part of Mrs. Malaprop famous character of the English language; Dorothy Daik as "Lydia", Cynthia Phelps, as "Julia", and others, Viva Garrett, Lawrence Brown, Harold Rose, William C. Mangum, Ray Griffith, Talbot Bennett, Paul Hauser, Rex Thoben, and William Mosher.

The play will be directed by Herbert E. Rahe, head of the department of dramatics. Miss Lulu Allen is technical director and Alfred King is manager. The date is set for November 19, but no definite announcement has been made as to the place in which the play will be given. Social activities are centered about sorority and fraternity rush affairs for the rest of this week. Friday was marked by an Oriental tea at the Delta Phi sorority and an informal dinner at the Beta Chi house. Attractive and smart were both these affairs for which a number of new women in Willamette were guests.

Saturday afternoon Alpha Phi Alpha sorority entertained with a charming informal "at home" tea. Fall flowers gave a colorful effect to the guest rooms into which the guests were received by Miss Frances Poor and Miss Dorothy Rose. Miss Ruth Schreiber and Miss Frances Poor presented several attractive musical numbers. About 56 guests called during the afternoon hours. Alpha Phi Alpha will have its informal dinner Monday night. This will carry out a private idea with ships and treasure chests as effective suggestions of the idea. The hours have been set for between 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Miss Society, Needlework Guild of America, Osteopathic Women's National Association, Service Star Legion, Supreme Forest Woodmen's Circle, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association and Young Ladies Mutual Improvement Association.

With the Advent of Fall Interest Flames Anew in Musical Circles Of City

MacDowell Club First of Four Programs For Year, October 10; Olga Steeb Here Oct. 13; Prof. Tillson Recital Wednesday Night

"OCTOBER'S bright blue weather" has dawned and with it has come a delightful grouping of music events to be anticipated by those devotees of good music in Salem. Wednesday evening of this week Prof. Edward Tillson will present a charming program in the studio of Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Roberts, 505 North Summer street. To this delightful forerunner of the musical season the interested public is invited.

A grouping of numbers romantic and classic, each selected for its particular charm and mood, the offerings are sure to meet with high approval. The program includes:
I. Sonata Op. 7 Grieg
Allegro moderato
Andante molto
Menuetto
Finalis—molto allegro
II. Eclogue Liszt
Faith in Spring Schubert-Liszt
Hark! Hark the Lark Schubert-Liszt
III. Impromptu Op. 36 Chopin
Etude Op. 25 No. 1
Etude Op. 10 No. 3
Etude Op. 10 No. 5
IV. March from "Tannhauser" Wagner-Liszt

October 10 the first concert of the four to be sponsored by the MacDowell club will be given at the Grand theatre where all the MacDowell programs will be presented this year. This program will be given by Miss Juliet Glen, native of Seattle, and student of such celebrities as Madame Emma Calve. Miss Glen is a soprano whose voice critics have acclaimed as "having power and range and a lovely tone quality and prevailing sweetness." She is also acclaimed for having a "clear English diction", a quality which will be sure to meet with appreciation from her Salem audience.

Other teachers from whom she has derived much artistry and understanding are the German Heidersinger, Valdis Zenerer, and the Norwegian, Eduard Sylvan-Kreutz. She is said to sing eloquently in German, French, Norwegian and her own English. The appearance of this artist in Salem will be one of the musical events of the season and is a laudable effort on the part of the MacDowell club to present the best in its artist programs.

The enthusiastic chorus members and those interested in becoming members are meeting Tuesday night at the Unitarian church for an organization meeting. Miss Lena Belle Tartar, director, has sent out general invitation to the new talent in the city and those interested in becoming chorus members to make themselves known and join the chorus. An attempt will be made to have the second of the two chorus programs to be given this year a general chorus and to this end an invitation is being extended men to discuss the matter with Miss Melton.

This oldest of women's singing organizations in the city organized about 12 years ago, has done much to sponsor and promote local talent as well as introduce outside artists. Ted Roy was first presented by the MacDowell club as was Mildred Roberts, talented young violinist who is winning European favor, and also Miss Ruth Bedford, prominent and popular accompanist of Salem.

As he proved himself a financial asset to the city inasmuch as several hundred dollars are spent here each season by the club management. And it has at all times promoted the best musical interests. Prof. Paul Petri was the first director and with him as accompanist was the late Martha Burghardt. Miss Dorothy Pearce was latter accompanist and now Lena Belle Tartar is director and the accompanist is Miss Ruth Bedford.

October 13 another treat is scheduled for Salem and this will be the appearance in recital of Miss Olga Steeb, noted pianist, and head of her own school of music in Los Angeles. Miss Steeb, who has many friends in Salem and who has appeared here before, is being brought to this program by the Beethoven society of Willamette university.

Thus with these programs planned an auspicious beginning is presaged for the music season of the fall and winter.

D. A. R. Tea Meeting is Enjoyed

MRS. CATHERINE POWELL and her committee proved very delightful hostesses to members of Chemeketa chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, when it met at the Keith Powell home in Woodburn Saturday afternoon.

A brief business meeting preceded the tea hour. Plans were made for the luncheon to be given the state regent, Mrs. John Y. Richardson, at the next meeting of the club. Mrs. Homer Goulet is in charge of the general arrangements for the luncheon, to be a "no-host" event.

Two new committee appointments were made to fill vacancies caused by the absence of Mrs. C. F. Turner, who will be gone for the winter, and Miss Lillian Applegate, who has left Salem to make her home in Portland. Mrs. W. W. Allan of Mill City was appointed chairman of the American approved schools, to take the place of Miss Applegate. Mrs. M. P. Adams will take Mrs. Turner's place on the Angel Island committee.

Plans were also discussed for the rummage sale to be held October 13, 14 and 15. Mrs. V. E. Newcomb is in charge of this sale. A George Washington bicentennial program was given by Mrs. C. C. Clark, Mrs. Frank Settlemeier and Mrs. U. G. Shipley.

At the tea hour Mrs. Seymour Jones and Mrs. H. T. Love presided at the tea table. Mrs. Powell and her committee served.

Special Program For South Salem WCTU

The regular Thursday meeting of the South Salem W. C. T. U. at Leslie hall will be especially interesting and to it the general public is being invited for 2:30 o'clock, at which time Rev. H. McCallum, a new arrival in Salem, will address the group on "Prohibition From an International Angle."

The meeting for business discussion is scheduled for 2 o'clock and this will be followed by the program meeting at 2:30. Mrs. B. E. Otjen is president of this youngest of the unions in Salem.

Mrs. E. T. Pierce To be Hostess

Mrs. E. T. Pierce will receive members of the Women's Missionary society of the First Congregational church at her home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Assisting Mrs. Pierce will be Mrs. Karl Becke, Mrs. Nellie Harris, Mrs. Richard Slater, Mrs. Harry Belt, and Mrs. H. K. Stockwell. Mrs. M. D. McCallister will have charge of the devotions.

Members of the Entre Nous club will meet for the first business meeting of the season and election of officers Wednesday night at the clubhouse. Dancing and cards and a late coffee hour will follow the business meeting.

Bush-Ratcliffe Private Kindergarten

Essential Fundamentals & Cultural Arts taught by successful instructors in child-training. Leslie Hall, So. Com'l & Myers Opening date Oct. 3 - Limited Registration. Dial 3282 or 9274. Jessie F. Bush. Marjorie Walker Ratcliffe.

MARY SCHULTZ Teacher of Violin

Private and Group Instruction Also Available for Concert Engagements. "An Able, Cultured Player."—Oregonian. "A Fine Musical Temperament."—Portland Journal. "Has Distinct Gifts as a Violinist."—N. Y. Herald Tribune. Studio 1547 Market St. Phone 3923.

LENA BELLE TARTAR Contralto SOLOIST-TEACHER-DIRECTOR

PERSONAL AND CLASS INSTRUCTION Daily 4-6 and Saturday 407 Court Street Dial 3547

Mary Talmadge Headrick VIOLIN SOLOIST and TEACHER Phone 9429

MARY SCHULTZ Teacher of Violin Private and Group Instruction Also Available for Concert Engagements. "An Able, Cultured Player."—Oregonian. "A Fine Musical Temperament."—Portland Journal. "Has Distinct Gifts as a Violinist."—N. Y. Herald Tribune. Studio 1547 Market St. Phone 3923.

Travis School of the DANCE Ballet - Tap - Acrobatic Classes for Children and Adults Enrollment Oct. 5th NELSON BUILDING Phone 3310 - 7433

SPECIAL BOOKS An assortment of fiction and non-fiction, regularly priced at \$2.50 to \$5.00. Now 60c and 95c ea. Special buys. You will like them. NEEDHAM'S ATLAS BOOK Store 405 State St.

"Cyn" Cronise PORTRAITS Artistic Lightings... Natural Expressions

Roast Turkey on the Special Sunday 50c Dinner The SPA