

Music Season in Salem Here With Opening of Many Studios This Week

MUSIC FACULTY AT W.U. SEES CHANGE

Mary Schultz Heads Violin Department; Pianists Have New Leader

Change in the faculty of the school of music will feature the opening of classes at Willamette university, September 21. Mary Schultz, well-known to Salem music lovers as a concert violinist, will head the violin department succeeding William Wallace Graham, who resigned this spring and will conduct private studios in Salem and Portland.

Miss Schultz, concert master with the Salem Philharmonic orchestra last winter, has an enviable record as a concert personality. Following study in Europe she was well-received by New York and other eastern audiences in appearances there a few years ago.

Heading the piano department of the university's school of music will be Clara Eness, experienced collegiate piano instructor who comes here from Grand Rapids, Mich. In addition to her American university education, Miss Eness has had two summers of study in Berlin. She will fill the place left by the resignation of Frances Virginia Melton.

Miss Melton, who headed the department for nine years, will conduct private studios in Portland and Salem.

No faculty changes have been made in the college of liberal arts, where 31 members of the faculty will be on hand to greet students September 18, 19 and 20, registration days at the university.

The record of no cut in the size of the faculty is considered one almost unique among small colleges and universities in these "after the depression days." In fact, the university here will boast one more instructor than last year with L. J. Sparks, assistant in the physical education work, back from a year's leave of absence during which he worked toward an advanced degree at Stanford university and directed athletics at Menlo Park junior high school.

Sparks brings back with him not only a high scholastic average earned in his class-work there, but also the key of a national honorary which pledged him although not a major in the field, in recognition of his work there. At Menlo Park, a private school for boys, he coached championship teams in the major sports.

OIL TRUCK CRASH MAY PROVE FATAL

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Burned probably fatally, Earl Woods of Boise, Ida., was rushed to St. Anthony's hospital here tonight after an oil truck in which he was riding had overturned and its contents caught fire near Arlington, about 80 miles west of here on the Columbia river highway.

The accident occurred, police at Arlington believed, when the driver of the oil tanker, which carried a semi-trailer, attempted to avoid striking a cow and ran his truck off the highway, overturning the trailer, also loaded with gasoline, cross-wise on the roadway.

Woods, but slightly hurt in the overturning of the truck, fled up the highway after gasoline spilling on the road ignited and set his clothes on fire. A companion, a man named Grubbs and believed to have been the driver of the tanker, pursued him and finally extinguishing the flames, after being burned about the arms and legs.

Heads School's Violin Department



Mary Schultz, prominent musician, selected to succeed William Wallace Graham as head of the violin department at Willamette university school of music, is one of the two new instructors in the school this year.

RELIEF NEEDS FOR STATE ESTIMATED

Seven Millions to be Paid Out This Year; Call to Be Greater, Belief

(Continued from page 1)
tion to that spent by the state, or one to every two dollars expended in Oregon. These figures also were the basis for the suggested \$8,000,000 minimum to be raised by the special session of the legislature when called to consider the problem.

The case load of the committee, headed by Raymond B. Wilcox, ranged from 20,179 families in July to the peak in May. Monthly expenditures were from \$347,617 in July to \$770,417 in May. Seasonal employment was accounted the reason for the more than 30,000 drop in the case load in two months.

Wilcox stated recently that more than 50 per cent of the relief work was by necessity done in Multnomah county. Most of local contributions likewise came from that county, these funds jumping to \$140,623 last May from an average around \$35,000 a month.

Making allowances for the NRA program and the public works program, both of which cannot be accurately computed as to effectiveness upon unemployment within the next year, Wilcox stated the need for relief will still be a major issue, and that the figures for the past six months were a conservative estimate, because many who have been unemployed have reached the end of their endurance and more people who have been on the border line must call for help.

Figures computed for the Associated Press by Elmer R. Goudy, executive secretary of the relief committee, listed the expenditures for the six months as follows: January \$455,280, of which \$32,018 were local funds, to 31,639 cases. February, \$452,268, of which \$36,296 were local funds, to 38,139 cases. March, \$593,383, of which \$24,540 were local funds, to 43,232 cases. April, \$588,441, of which \$24,979 were local funds, to 43,105 cases. May, \$770,417, of which \$140,623 were local funds, to 51,287 cases. June, \$456,481, of which \$32,145 were local funds, to 30,353 cases. July, \$347,617, of which \$37,029 were local funds, to 20,179 cases.

Wilcox, chairman of the committee, recently started the move for a special session to consider the problem when he asked the governor on behalf of his committee to call an extraordinary meeting to provide new revenue for this work. Since then he has been active in the main and sub-committees of the governor's group called to propose plans for procedure to the legislature.

Others on the state relief committee with Wilcox are Paul V.

SALEM Y TRAINING GETS RECOGNITION

Outstanding among new books received last week at the Salem Public Library is Nora Wain's 'The House of Exile,' recently published and much discussed story of Chinese life as it was viewed by a New England woman in the heart of the golden empire.

The Salem Y. M. C. A. was one of the three given recognition as training centers worthy of note at the conference of employed officers of the association in their meeting at Geneva Lake near Chicago this summer, according to a report in one of the recent Y publications.

For a number of years the city Y. M. C. A. cooperated with Willamette university in offering a leaders' training class, but with the suggested curtailing of courses following a survey by the Methodist educational board and a group of other prominent educators the course was dropped from the curriculum last year.

Since 1931, 25 men have gone into Y. M. C. A. work from the local Y. All of these have continued in association work at least one year, while the majority of them are still engaged in it, according to a C. A. Kella, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A.

Price Increases Threaten Budget Of Institutions

Rising commodity prices probably will make it impossible for a number of state institutions to keep their expenditures within the biennial appropriation, William Einzig, state purchasing agent, declared Saturday.

Einzig said the institution budgets were cut to the bone by the 1933 legislature and in many cases their requirements for the current two years were based on expenditures in 1932.

'HOUSE OF EXILE' ON LIBRARY SHELF

Available in Book Form to Local Readers; Mary Beard Volume in

Outstanding among new books received last week at the Salem Public Library is Nora Wain's "The House of Exile," recently published and much discussed story of Chinese life as it was viewed by a New England woman in the heart of the golden empire. The seemingly fantastic tale of the findings by Miss Wain of records of a seafaring ancestor who made friends in the orient and the later reception tendered her by the descendants of this same fine Chinese family is listed at the library as fiction but readers have the publishers' guarantee of its veracity, and those who preferred to read it as a book rather than in the serial form in which it first appeared in the Atlantic Monthly are already taking advantage of its presence on the shelves of the local library.

For years Mary Beard has collaborated with her distinguished husband, Chas. A. Beard, in the production of an almost prodigious number of texts and popular treatments of historic and political subjects. Now there appears under her name a collection of source materials and historic delvings, stories of pioneer life, revolutions both bloody and economic, all written by women and edited in such a way as to illustrate the share of women in the development of American society. "America Through Women's Eyes" is of a character to make its use as a text by women's study clubs practicable, but its reading public will not be limited to members of the feminine sex.

Katharine Anthony, author of a biography of Catherine the Great of Russia, has recently published a volume of the famous Catherine's memoirs, also received last

CREWS SENT TO BURNED AREA AS PERILS RENEWED

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Men were rushed into the burned over area of the Willamette river fire today, as conditions became ideal for another outbreak of the blaze that swept through millions of dollars worth of timber in the Coast range.

Four crews, each with a personnel of 20 fire fighters, left here today. The men were to construct trails around the green timber remaining.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Cuba bound, nine more destroyers left Hampton Roads today, all of them carrying capacity crews, provisions, ammunition and other supplies. With the departure of the nine destroyers, the Norfolk naval area is credited with dispatching 20 fighting ships to Cuban waters since Tuesday.

Santiam Route to Be Viewed Tues.

State highway department officials and members of the Marion county court next week will determine definitely the route to be followed in constructing the westward extension of the North Santiam road from Gates to Mehama.

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INMATES ATTEMPT TO BUY WAY OUT

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 9.—(AP)—A \$2 cash payment and a madman's promise of \$1,000 on demand nearly opened the gate to freedom for four inmates of the state hospital for the criminal insane here, officials revealed tonight after 24 hours of exhaustive investigation.

The marplot in the case was a woman, whose husband, one of the inmates, inadvertently revealed the elaborately laid, yet withal crude, plan of the four to shoot their way out of the institution, pumping lead into any man who happened to oppose them.

Tomorrow was to have been the day of action. Behind a radiator in the basement the police found a .45 calibre revolver, and under a mattress of one of the inmates they found 24 cartridges and saw blades.

The man who supplied the weapon and ammunition, the police said, was Louis Haisl, 35, a guard, of a retired clergyman of Groton, Conn., and living in Hamilton township. He is alleged to have confessed in the presence of Prosecutor Marshall of Mercer county, Commissioner Ellis of the department of institutions and agencies and members of his detective bureau of the Trenton police department.

BORAH CITES NEED OF CURB ON PRICES

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, tonight predicted that unless the government can stop unreasonable increases in commodity prices, the NRA will fail.

The senator, who arrived here tonight from Washington, expects to spend several days in this vicinity.

He termed the recent increases in the price of gasoline as "open, insolent, daylight robbery."

"I declared on the floor of the senate," said Borah, "that it was a mistake to repeal the Sherman anti-trust act. I pointed out it would give the big companies opportunity to sit around the table and fix prices. This gasoline increase is but the first example and unless the government can stop it, the NRA will fail."

"They told me in Chicago that the price of farm implements was to be raised 20 per cent. The government must curb this uncalculated price raising if the NRA is to succeed."

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Your summer's work with me has been most gratifying. Your musical understanding and capacity for clear analysis made you a valuable member of the teaching profession.
Most sincerely yours,
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LILBURN-ROBERTS MUSICAL KINDERGARTEN
(Which for the past five years has been the Lilburn Musical Kindergarten)
September 18th
at the Roberts Residence Studio, located at the corner of Summer and Marion streets
The program will include: First lessons at the piano, singing and ear training, eurythmics, rhythmic orchestra, hand-work including tool-craft and basketry, dramatization, games and dancing. Miss Barbara Barnes will again be the dancing instructor and in her work this year will include baby ballet and pantomime, a new type of work especially arranged for small children.
Violin class work will be offered at a small additional fee under the direction of Miss Mary Schultz.
Classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9:00 to 11:30 o'clock. Children between the ages of 3 to 6 years will be admitted. Car service if desired.

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