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University Notes

That the scholastic standards of old Willamette bid fair to be maintained with unquestioned ability this year is opined both from the unusually strict requirements laid down by the university faculty and the acceptance of 17 honorary tuitional scholarships by 17 members of the university's 1920 class.

The system of awarding scholarships has been in vogue for the past three years and has produced splendid results in the general advertising value to the university as well as an aid to continued standardization. Over 40 of such scholarships were offered to leading high school graduates last June in various parts of the northwest, the awarding being based on personal merit and scholastic standing of the prospective applicant. Willamette's position in this regard is independent of the joint scholarships offered each year by the smaller independent colleges of the state.

Those receiving the benefits of the scholarships which provide for free tuition are: Edith Stovel, Caldwell, Idaho; Velma Baker, Spokane, Wn.; Francis Gramer, Wenatchee, Wn.; and the following from Oregon—Floyd Reynolds Gilkey, Shedd; Florence Jenks, Tangent; Hazel Freeman, Jefferson; Winfield Gilkey, Grants Pass; Beatrice Walton, Salem; Rose Martin, Myrtle Creek; Fred Campbell, Independence; Harold Zimmerman, Roseburg; Keith Lyman, Gresham; James Tomlin, Harrisburg; Floyd Kyle, Central Point.

Fast on the heels of the installation at the big pipe organ in Waller chapel

GRAND One Night Friday Oct 13 "THE

Melting Pot

By Israel Zangwill **ALL STAGE ORIGINAL CAST** Under the management of the Ridpath Lyceum Bureau Prices 50, 75, \$1.00, \$1.50 Seat Sale opens Wednesday Oct. 11 at Opera House Drug Store

is the announcement of Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace of the music department that even now the provisions for those desiring musical instruction and study are cramped. All of Dr. Chace's time is filled and even an overflow beyond Mrs. Chace's and Miss Joy Turner's class work will require additional teachers. The enrollment in this department alone is more than double that of last year.

That the university might provide for the disorganized and back requirements of conditional students desiring to register for collegiate work, several classes in secondary school subjects are now being taught under the general supervision of the various departmental heads. As the old Willamette academy was abandoned last year, a considerable number of students who had not completed their academic years of work prior to collegiate entrance were left in the lurch whether to enter the university conditioned or take up work in the high schools. In order to obviate these difficulties courses in preparatory subjects are now being offered. Classes in academic English, Ancient History, and American History are being taught in regular university recitation halls by Miss Teresa Fowle, Miss Emma Minton and Miss Flora Housel, respectively. Those deficient in science are being cared for by Fred Milin, who has enrolled for work in chemical research pursuant to the securing of his master of arts degrees from his alma mater.

After three weeks of preliminary existence as an incorporate body, 90 members of Willamette's premier class of 1920 met together yesterday afternoon, adopted a class constitution and elected officers to direct the freshmen affairs for the first semester. Philip J. Bartholomew of Washington high school, Portland, Oregon, was the choice of the verdant assemblage for president. Bartholomew's popularity as acting temporary president was synonymous for the choice of ballots in his favor for president of the class. Assisting him will be Miss Beatrice Walton of Salem high as vice president and Miss Edith Stovel of Caldwell, Idaho, as secretary. No guardian for the lucre of the class could be elected on account of tied balloting. Edward Bolt of Marsh field was elected athletic manager and Ed Rauch of Salem was exalted to the business managership. Harold Dimick of Woodburn is destined to wield "the big stick" as sergeant at arms.

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CORPORATION GIVES SCHOOL BOARD JOLT

Must Dig Up \$290 or No Gas --School Building Pictures To Be Taken

It was a bitter, bitter pill for the Salem school board to swallow but it was compelled by force of circumstances to swallow it—dictum of the P. R. L. and P. Regarding the conditions under which they would construct gas mains to pipe gas into the Lincoln school so that the cooking department of the school could proceed.

And the demand of the gas company was \$290 for doing the work. It was pay up or get no gas, and the school board felt the prod of iron. They admitted they were up against it, in fact helpless in the face of the gas company's ultimatum. And a teacher had been hired, equipment secured, and pupils ready to go to work.

The board emphasized in no uncertain terms its displeasure of what they termed a hold-up of the public interest. It was felt to be a serious matter when a public service corporation, a corporation they alleged was bankrupt, could issue such an ultimatum to representatives of such an institution as the public school.

The school board was stumped. They hated to knuckle down and be bid. They felt the keenness of the injustice of giving a franchise to a company that can use its own judgment as to serving or not serving the city.

Franchise Harmless Max Baren declared that the franchise issued by the city was useless as by a recent law public service corporations were taken out of the hands of the city and placed under the jurisdiction of the public service commission. He did not like the proposition a bit and the fact of being backed against the wall did not set well with him. He felt he was obliged to surrender as the "game" was over.

H. L. Clark said he did not blame the people for not using gas. He was pained also. Mr. Barnes showed some ameliorating items in the fact that six per cent interest would be allowed by the company on the money advanced and one third rebate of all new consumers bills on the new extension, which would help to lessen the total sum somewhat.

So, after the pros and cons of the matter were discussed, and the school board saw how deeply it was bottled up by the gas company, it voted to authorize the gas company to connect up the Lincoln school with the gas mains for the sum of \$290. Mayor White did not like to do it but he voted for the authorization, as he said they were decidedly up against it.

Wants School Pictures Things went along smoothly until a request from the state superintendent of public instruction for pictures of the high school building and the playgrounds with equipment in use came up. Directors Barnes and Clark struck fire in their ideas of the usefulness of the pictures and the advisability of spending the public fund for merely having the pictures in a booklet.

Director Barnes was of the opinion that the money would be well spent and that the city would receive a great deal of profitable advertising from the fact that the booklet, or semi-annual report of the state superintendent, would go to Washington, D. C., and be placed on file with other public records.

Director Clark took fire when the attack on the public treasury was made and said it was too easy to drop money here and there. He said it was just like taking money out of his pocket, and Mr. Barnes replied that a good deal came out of his own pocket but that he was willing to pay more if it would do the schools of Salem good.

Mr. Clark averred it was not necessary to advertise in this manner as he thought the expenditure a waste. However, he granted Mr. Churchhill the liberty to take all the pictures of the schools and playground as long as it did not cost the district anything.

Director Barnes did not think this attitude a good one to take toward the state school authorities and moved that the city school superintendent be given authority to secure photographs of the buildings and playgrounds as desired by the state superintendent. The motion carried.

To Bring Friendly Suit An important item of business was transacted when the board authorized legal steps to be taken to secure an interpretation of a court regarding their claims against County Superintendent W. M. Smith for interest on their investment in high school building and depreciation of property in educating pupils from outside the school district.

This action is a friendly one and is in the hands of George Bingham. The Salem school board maintains that the investment of school buildings and their depreciation in wear and tear should be considered in estimating the cost of educating the children who attend the school, just as investment and depreciation are considered in estimating costs in other businesses. The county superintendent refuses to allow claims for interest on the investment and depreciation of buildings.

KNOCKED OUT EIGHTY THOUSAND DOLLARS

Winning Hit Yesterday Beat Owners and Players Out of This Sum

By George Martin. (United Press staff correspondent.) Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Score the loudest hit in history for Del Gainer. He knocked \$80,000 from Braves field to Ebbets field late yesterday. If you don't believe it, get out here and watch it rolling into the box office.

Two inches above or two below and Del's bat might have fanned instead of driving in McNally with the winning run. The game would have been called on account of darkness, the tie would have been played in Boston today and Bill Carrigan, the club owners, players and others involved, would have showed their hands in their pockets tomorrow and said:

"My goodness, here's an extra \$80,000 we didn't know we had."

Ball players are getting prosperous and plutocratic, but gosh, lambasting an independent fortune from Massachusetts to New York is going a little too far. Gainer not only knocked \$80,000 from Boston to Brooklyn, but right out of the pockets of his fellow players, his boss and the national commission. Had the game ended in a tie the series would have been certain to go three more games and today's game would have been a whopper in which the playing would have shored. As it is, the teams will now play in a smaller park, the crowd can't be as large and should the Red Sox win today and tomorrow the series will wind up in four games.

However, here are the bleachers, bleaching without, while within a well trained corps of gentleman managers are getting the field dolled up for its first big party. The ground keeper was out bright and early to see it done and just as fussy as an old man with the gout.

PROSECUTOR INDICTED

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 10.—County Prosecutor Oscar McDaniel today was indicted by the grand jury for murdering in the first degree, after a 10 day probe of the mystery surrounding the killing of his wife.

of like nature was placed in the hands of the superintendent. Painting of the wainscoting of the halls of the high school was determined upon and the contract let to the Hutchison Paint company at \$35. The other bid was by Buel at \$42.

Permission was granted to the city and the county to use the schools for election purposes.

A bill by Geo. M. Post for architectural fees in the sum of \$75 was ordered paid and the plans ordered delivered to the clerk of the board.

The sum of \$32,849.32, the district's share of the county and state school fund was received. This is part of the October portion.

Notes of current indebtedness in the sum of \$30,000 and interest in the sum of \$749.39 was announced as paid.

After transaction of other minor business the meeting adjourned.

SPECIAL BOARD FOR SUPERVISING ROADS

Secretary Olcott Says Present Board Cannot Give It Proper Attention

In commenting on certain matters in reference to the state highway commission yesterday, Secretary of State Ben W. Olcott said: "I agree heartily with what Mr. Benson said in his little speech recently delivered before the Portland Realty board at its good roads day program.

"Our road laws are antiquated and conflicting. They need revision in order that they may meet modern requirements. Mr. Benson's suggestion that a state highway commission be created of successful business men, who may concentrate their minds on the problem, would do much to inspire the confidence of the people of the state and bring the state full value for the money expended.

"I speak with a full sense of appreciation in the matter when I say that the present highway commission cannot do the good roads work full justice or anything like full justice. The members of the commission are very much occupied with other matters. For their own benefit and for the benefit of the state they should be relieved of this responsibility.

"The roads question is a big one, meriting more than the incidental and oftentimes perfunctory attention given it by men whose time and minds are taken up with the duties of state in other directions. The appointment of possibly three citizens who are interested in the question, and who would have authority to hire a competent engineer, would be a long step in the right direction.

Secretary Olcott then called attention to the outline of Mr. Benson's state road policy, which is herewith given:

"A very necessary step is to provide funds, which should be not less than one-mill tax levy, which, along with the available Government and land grant funds, in a few years would give us a good start on state highways.

"I would give attention first to grading main trunk lines according to need and importance of each party, clear road and such road or proposed road should be classified as to its importance and taken up in rotation.

"The Pacific Highway from Portland to Medford on both sides of the Willamette as far as Eugene and the Columbia River Highway from Astoria to the Idaho line are of equal importance, and the two most important projects in the state next would be from the Dallas to California and from the Pacific Highway to Coos Bay and Tillamook, and later would connect every county seat and populous community with some trunk line.

"A small sentiment is being cultivated in favor of the state's building individual farmers' lines to the railroad track first and trunk lines after. This would be commencing backwards, would get nowhere and would benefit directly but a few at the expense of the many.

"Hard surfacing is another problem,

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which will come later according to requirements. In this there is but one thing to consider: Get the best for the money, but don't leave the decision to a passing promoter.

"Some good payments are patented. This is not in itself objectionable if the price is reasonable; besides, it will be but a short time until the patent expires on our best type of patented payment.

"There are strong hopes also that the alleged cement trust will be "busted" some of these days, when we will cease paying \$2.40 a barrel for cement when the average selling price in the United States is \$4 cents a barrel."

PROPOSALS FOR WOOD FOR STATE INSTITUTIONS

On the 24th day of October, 1916, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., the Oregon State Board of Control will receive sealed bids for furnishing wood for the various state institutions, as follows:

Oregon State Hospital, main building, 250 cords first growth fir; Cottage Farm, 1,200 cords second growth fir.

Oregon State Penitentiary, 400 cords large second growth fir, 50 cords grub oak, none smaller than four inches in diameter.

State Institution for Feeble Minded, 1,000 cords second growth fir, 800 cords round slash.

Oregon State Training School, 700 cords second growth fir, 100 cords ash.

Oregon State Tuberculosis Hospital, 700 cords second growth fir.

Oregon State School for the Blind, 200 cords first growth fir, 25 cords of which should be free from knots.

Oregon State School for the Deaf, 50 cords first growth fir, 25 cords round slash.

Oregon State Industrial School for Girls, 150 cords second growth fir.

Specifications will be furnished upon application to the secretary.

All bids to be accompanied by certified check in the sum of 10 per cent of the whole amount of bid, payable to the Oregon State Board of Control, which sum so deposited by the successful bidder shall be held by the board as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract to furnish the amount awarded. All bids are to be enclosed in a sealed envelope and marked "Bids for Wood," and to be addressed to the undersigned.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid.

R. B. GOODIN, Secretary, Oregon State Board of Control, Oct. 10-14-17-21

WILLAMETTE BOYS IMMERSSED IN STUDIES

Classes Hot Rivals for Honors Delve Deep Into Literature and Art

Determined to avenge the indignities heaped on their fellow classmates in the recent dog-trotting barefoot parade of six freshmen, the members of Willamette's evergreen class formally declared war on the university sophomores last evening in a fashion that would put the eastern hemisphere to shame.

Under the direction of four juniors, who engineered the battle, a big armored truck was chartered. Amid a mass of cracked heads and bruised shins the vehicle was loaded with a miscellaneous assortment of choice sophomores and dispatched to the four winds of Marion and Polk counties. Here at intervals varying from four to 17 miles the freshmen released their rivals to roam back to Salem whenever the distance seemed appropriate to the vigor of the captive's participation in class struggles.

Some sophomores were not captured, however, and while the truck was gone, these got busy and shaved the many domes of eight freshmen lads, who were unable to accompany the joyriding expedition. Their appearance in chapel this morning was synonymous for much mirth and gestic as the sophomore tonsorial artists had shaved after a fashion which strikingly resembled viced Chinese hieroglyphs.

As the outbreak was propagated by juniors, further complications and cracked skulls are looked for probably this evening.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Marion County Land & Ins. company to Andrew and Carl Schaeffer, Jortion of D. L. C. of Co. Settler.

Geo. F. Rodgers et ux to Mabel E. Hadelson, lot 6, blk. 2, Oak Lodge addition to Salem.

PROGRESSIVE BACKS WILSON Chicago, Oct. 10.—Bainbridge Colby, former progressive, now supporting Wilson, will speak at Portland, Ore., October 21, and Seattle, October 23.

FLEET ORDERED OUT

 Newport, R. I., The entire *
 * torpedo flotilla was ordered *
 * sea early this afternoon to *
 * search for the missing crew of *
 * the Kingston one of the U-boat *
 * victims. According to latest re- *
 * ports the U-53 has completely *
 * disappeared.

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