**Bible and Art Exhibits At College**

Bibles printed in many different of some historic editions and facsimile reproductions, Mrs. Thornton states.

Two must be examined Wednesday in the room over the Register and the Dean’s office, for the text is not good unless it is read within 45 hours. Rewards on the areas will be given for the sign that the text is positive. No only text but special cues are to be preserved in regard to thickness.

**$82.45 Is Total Of Chest Drive**

Wisman Awarded Cup by Burnett Brochel

With a total of $82.45 contributed by the student body of CPA, the Wisman Award was awarded to the group representing the highest amount per capita. Three groups, namely Wisman, Kappa Phaton, and Delta Kappa Phi, made the highest percentage of contributions to the Wisman. The cup is to be awarded to the group which has the highest amount of money per capita, is being given for the first time.

Alpha Beta Upsilon decided the matter with the award of a standard of $14.82 per capita, and Sigma Zeta Epsilon, $12.00 per capita.

Group standing at the end of the drive is as follows:

Group Title
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Alpha Beta Upsilon 527.00 cents
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Sigma Zeta Epsilon 74.65 cents
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Delta Chi Phi 19.00 cents
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Delta Pi Chi 13.00 cents
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Gamma Sigma 43.00 cents
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Alpha Kappa Phi 14.00 cents
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Sigma Mu Chi 38.00 cents
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Delta Phi Chi 14.00 cents
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Alpha Chi Nu 6.00 cents

**Calendar**

Central Board 10:00 A.M.

Denver Opera 8:00 P.M.

Kappa Phi 7:30 P.M. in YMCA room.

Writers’ Union 7:30 P.M. in YW room.

**Tuesda**

YWCA commencing chapel period

Psyclh 7:30 P.M. in 2236 No. 19 Art.

Liturgy 7:30 P.M. in Ave. Love. Hall.

**Friday**

Recreational 7:30 p.m., pm

“Okey Len.” 8:30 p.m. in hall

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**Of Interest To Public and Students**

Over 100 valuable and historic old bibles were displayed in the Little Chapel during the six-day exhibition which closed here yesterday. In connection with any of the 40th anniversary of the first printing of the Bible in Elkins, the exhibit showed graphically the progress in printing and translation over the four centuries of its existence. One of the most interesting and rare pieces was a 14th century manuscript Bible copied and illuminated entirely by hand, derived from Bibles of the eighth or ninth century A.D. from France or Germany. It was also shown.

The private collection of Judge W. D. Hunter, whose collection of antique bibles is of the most important and unusual bibles.

Beautiful illuminations and different interesting editions, such as the “Breviores” Bible, facsimile prints of some historical editions and Bibles printed in many different languages were also featured in the exhibit.

The opportunity is given of the more recent oil paintings of North-west artists is being given in the art room of the College until December 7, by the Tacoma Art Association. Among which Prof. Milton A. Kibler, head of the art department is chairman. A painting of Miss Margaret Monroe, secretary, who is also being displayed. The exhibit will be open to the public during each November 4th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday to 5 p.m. Students may see the exhibit Wednesday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students may see the exhibit.

The pictures in the exhibit are part of the very best being currently shown in the museum, which attracted a large number of visitors. The exhibit includes the work of many well known artists, including Miss Margaret Monroe, head of the art department, Miss Blanche Morgan, Nelson Kiener, Beulah Stumpf, K. E. M. Miller, and Miss Marie Simms. The Great Britain and the United States, and the financial structure seems more solid than that of the

**Group Makes Rules Governing Announcements**

Chapel Committee Adopts Uniform Regulation of Assembly Notices

Maurice Webster, chairman of the chapel committee, this week announced the new regulations requiring announcements be made in Chapel.

These rules were adopted by the committee at their last meeting.

The rules, effective at once, are as follows:

1. All announcements to be made on Wednesday;
2. Second announcements are to be given in the Dean to make sure of the case of an emergency or when an announcement cannot make that the group attending the event is a major part of the theme; these must be limited to one person and may be repeated on the bulletin board. Third announcements must be sent in to the group in the front row of the audience.

Webster says that if difficulties are encountered which these rules fail to handle, the group must consult Prof. A. L. Frederickson of himself.

The chapel committee, of which Webster, Dutle Tuck, Jack Green, Mary Louise Worman, Charles Zittin, Lorre Bory, and Professors Frederick, advise, is to help all students in attending to the regular weekly meetings in rooms 214 and 216 on Tuesdays at 3 o'clock. This committee, according to Webster, is in charge of the students body the kind of programs they want as far as possible, and students from all groups are welcomed by the committee.

**Prof. Ballinger Visits College**

Bidden by “ye ed” to interview Prof. Maurice O. Ballinger, visitor from India, this reporter determined to amuse the reading public by writing an article completely putting the thoughts and emotions of an Englishman visiting America. This determination came to be sought upon Professor Ballinger’s assurance that he is not an Englishman but a native of these United States. Though no professor is an American, this is his first visit here since, when he left to accept a position as head of the religious education department of the East India Christian College, Lucknow, India.

A fact not generally known about him, says, is that it is second not only to the United States in its miles for the purpose of making money. In popular opinion, there is little difficulty in traveling. Professor Ballinger reports to the new magazine w ill

The first few years and a half of his time in the States has been very pleasant and a welcome addition. Professor Ballinger adds that he is very pleased with the hospitality offered by the people here.

The editor is pleased to see the growth of the college and the extra money collected for the purpose of giving the student an honor.

A total of 275 young people asked for help. This made a dramatic report by the college administration was demanded with the hope that some of the students who were not able to help a greater number than the quota of 32 percent would be able to help a greater number than the quota of 32 percent.

The 76 Students Receive FERA Assistance; Limited Fund Eliminates 200 Persons

Reports from the Registrar’s office show that 225 students who applied for Federal student aid at CPA, 15 were assisted received.

In his report on the Federal Student Aid program, Registrar, Charles E. Miller states: the amount of funds assisted to the work has been very limited. The number of those that have been has been set at 2 per cent of the college student body and the average student of the college and the average student of the college student body. The work is to be given in the name of Elmer per month. Selection of courses for aid is delegated to individual college and the students who are able to take a greater number than the quota of 32 percent and is given the same money allowance as the other students.

For the first year and a half, institutions in the State of Washington have been able to do this. Professor Ballinger claims that in the State of Washington, the college student who writes the best essay on the subject of “Why I Selected” can win $100 and a trip to New York. The essays are encountered which these students are asked to write a ten minute essay.

To Give ‘Okey, Lem.’

Opportunity to meet President.

Radio Drama to Benefit New Club; Date Set for Nov. 22

“Okey, Lem.” thrilling radio drama, will be presented this Friday evening, November 22 at 7 p.m. in New Yor. The sponsor of the Writers’ club and the Art de-
SUPPORTING THE LEAGUE

We learn that two nations will go forward squarely in favor of granting Italy a mandate over Ethiopia. The Ethiopian people's point will be revealed in a leading editorial in the issue of the Civita Cattolica, leading Catholic publication of the world whose most important editorials are written under the direct supervision of the holy father.

The editorial will point out that Italy is entitled to demand the condemnation of strict justice, at least by considerations of justice, because Italy received nothing in the "fall distribution" of mandates of the ex-German colonies at the end of the World War.

The editorial will conclude by urging Catholics of France to observe Sunday afternoons, giving a broader understanding of Italy's necessities.

In the view of the holy father the mandate should be granted to Italy to avoid "humanitarian consequences," not to the Pacific and perhaps in the whole world."

How many of the lessons that such actions avoid more dangerous confessions? If that is the proposed outcome, does what we have the agreement of any other treaty or pact would not be flagrantly violated and then because the adherents' slice of a "partition" was insufficient or to avoid other "configurations" such infamous action should be tolerated.

It would seem that sacrosanct agreements could at least be upheld by a universal church as a line that a suspicious world is looking for some influence to stabilize its insurgent members.

LIBRARY SERVICE

A great many of the students of the University of the Redlands are living close to the campus than in years. With the increased number of boarding students have come requests that the Library remain open even for the summer. Warren Perry, librarian, has consulted Dr. Edward H. Todd who has consented to this desire. Warren Perry believes the Library open two additional evenings each week. It now falls upon students who de- serve the Library facilities extended to register their approval at the library desk. If the number desiring this service is sufficient it will be extended.

INTER-COLLEGATE

One of the traditions at the University of the Redlands is that all non-students shall attire themselves in pajamas or other evening apparel, and march in procession through the business section of town. Several prizes are awarded for the best costume. There is a penalty for not competing in the "parapajamaun," which happens to be an extremely cool blow in a fish pond.

Under an editorial heading "Athletic Poem," Gilbert Harrison, editor of the DailyBruin of L.A. college newspaper and method game researcher, St. Mary's college was pointed out by Harrison as an example, but it was too staid for the moveable to his own school.

The following notice was found posted on the bulletin board of W. Charles Junior College. No one who found the lock with the red knob will make the stand at the bowler room at 3 p.m. Monday if will give him the missing "door." The notice is indecipherable.

A certain choral of Chicago's Whirlwind found itself in the peculiar position of having to play the last pitch of the season. A great deal of potential greatness was wiped out with a non-conference encounter, the coach declaimed.

The Los Angeles Times twice got playing the lead in the college drama, "The Milky Way."

SOCIETY'S

There was a story written of the fantastic character "Prince Stel-hul," the humanoid form of Death, Clay- ler Lupton, well known, "star of the show," carrying this title role. We are of the opinion that if he transfers his usual every-day "generosity" to the goon of the lightweights, he will be the play.

Thanked to Harvard, the artistic "of the "Omar,Likem," a play to be given by the writers' club on Monday, Thursday, is scheduled to be a prize winner. We are of the opinion that we hope part of the proceeds will be going towards sending "student" Armstrong's blind trust to the better far.

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DANCE
**Delta Kappa Phi Entertain Guests At Semi-formal**

A "Haunted House" idea was carried out by the Delta Kappa Phi sorority for its first dance of the season, Saturday evening. The club house of the Firecrest golf club was planned by Hunter Johnson, chairman, Donald Emick and Kenneth St. Peter. Patrons and patrons were Dr. and Mrs. Warren K. Timlin, and Mrs. and Mr. Del Jones.

An incomplete guest list includes the Misses Barbara Bryans, Vlce DeBold, Lucy Spencer, Jeaklyn Outum, Alice Russell, Bertha Begum, Marjorie Martines, Katharine Thomas, Isabelle Hudson, Marjorie Brandt, Eleanor Trowdl, Eleanor White, Frances Terr, Sally Jenne, Virginia Olin, Maret Monson, Helen Halvick, Olive Chervinka, Helen Watts, Marilyn Blechbacher, Virginia Brown, Bernell Lance, Jeanne William, Marjorie Jeche, Sally Bently, Carol Cede, Bernadette Louna, Jean Shaw, Jo Ann Green, Irene Heath and Mrs. Harvey Hanson.

**FWARLEY'S FLORIST**

**H a rve y Hanson.**

Lamb, Jessie Willison, Marjorie Jacobs, Sally Spencer, Carolyn Geddes, bachler, Virginia Bowen, Beemeal Helen Warner. Margaret Schoen-Ann Grant, Irene Heath and Mrs. Virginia Gardner, Muriel Munson, Isabelle Hudson, Marjorie Martinae, Katherine Thomsenhouse of the Firecrest golf club was planned by Hunter Johnson, chair-

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Hitting to first is John Zetes for winning the Intramural basketball title without the loss of a game. The Zetes had a hard fighting outfit against the squad, 13-16; the team was on the lookout for Bud Whitley, who was largely instrumental in winning the championship.

Bud Teplein is handling the basketball tournaments until Friday gets through with his grid work. Truly is working hard to get in shape for the regular season and with any sort of fair breaks should he be one of the outstanding hoop men in the conference this season.

Ralph Bundagen is another lettermen in the nascent sport who should prove a valuable asset in this year’s team. Ralph is the rangest man on the squad.

Football is the next stop on the way for the men’s Intramural program. Because of lack of time it was decided from last year’s setup, but if memory serves correctly the Zetes had a pretty good shot of the Casablanca game, but the Centenarians and Chi Nu tied for the runner-up spot.

Johnny Van Elsen, freshman quarterback, showed promise of developing into a first class signal backer in the British Columbia game. Johnny has spent most of this year in the Infirmary because of injuries, but should see plenty of action next season.

Don Millikan, veteran tackle, and Chemie Johnson, end, both on the sidelines for the rest of the season with leg injuries.

Lumber grid followers have turned their eyes to basketball and the CPS grid schedule will assure that Coach Roy Sandberg has developed his charges into a smooth working club for next year and whether they will prove to be a championship contender in 1936.

Hoop Coaches Start Practicing

Basketball tournaments are now being held under the watchful eye and guiding hand of Bud Whitley. There are many candidates turning out and many of the lettermen from lost year’s team will be back.

Women Hold Hits

Two women’s hits have been held on this year’s grid. The first is Reta Brooks, CPS fullback, who will be playing his last game for the Loggers grid force next Saturday at Pacific. Jess has been a mainstay on Coach Ray Sandberg’s eleven ever since he entered college.

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Pacific Eleven

Zetes Capture Basketball Title

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