

F. CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXVIII

HING TO AND

NEWBERG, OREGON, JUNE 8, 1927

# **ANNUAL GRADUATION OF COLLEGE SENIORS**

# **Ruth Whitlock Receives Highest Class Honors**

The 34th annual commencement of The 34th annual commencement of Pacific College occurred Wednesday morning, June 8, in Wood-Mar Hall. the address being given by Dr. Paul E. Edwards, pastor of the Sunnyside Methodist church of Portland, on the subject, "A Youth of 1927 B. C. to the Youth of 1927, A. D." Degrees were awarded as follows

Degrees were awarded as follows Walter C. Cook, A. B.; Edna C. Doree A. B.; Therman R. Evans, A. B.; Es ther Haworth, A. B.; Hilma J. Hen-drickson, A. B.; Ralph W. Hester, B. S. Florte, Lolord, A. B.; Homen, Nordviko Fleeta Leland, A. B.; Homer Nordyke B. S.; Ruth E. Whitlock, A. B.; Marion B. Winslow, A. B. During the year S. Paul Brown completed his work for old P. Mills and Harriett Hodgin, Har-old P. Mills and Dilla G. Tucker com-pleted their work this year for regraduation.

The highest honors of the class for scholarship and character were awarded

to Miss Ruth E. Whitlock. Miss Mildred Choate was awarded the Junior prize, and Merlin Brown of the Freshman class received the Wilbur El-liott Memorial Award for the greatest contribution in Christian life and ser-vice made by any Freshman man.

The Pacific College scholarship for next year was awarded to Joseph Sil-ver, who led all the other Academy graduates in scholarship and character

#### ACADEMY CLASS GRADUATION

Nine Academy Seniors and two Commercial students were graduated in Wood-Mar all Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Gleiser of the local M. E. church delivered the commencement address.

Those graduating from the Commer-cial department were: Misses Olive Ken! dall and Minnie Ralston; those graduat McClean and Bernice Carlisle and McSlean and Bernice Carlisle and Messrs. Robert Whitlock, Charles Mc-Clean, Harold Smith, Joseph Silver, Kenneth Yergen, Irvin Diment and

Harry Schmeltzer. The platform was beautifully decorat-ed by the Third Years, with peonies in pink and white.

## BACCALAUREATE SERVICE HELD

The annual Baccalaureate service was held at the Friends church Sunday

morning, June 5, at eleven o'clock. Professor McClean presided and Pres-ident Levi T. Pennington gave the address. He compared the classes of 1927 with Paul in that they are greatly in-debted to several factors for their opportunities. The principal factors were, God first, then parents, teachers, fellow stu-dents, community and outside agencies. He showed them how they could pay their debt—by service to humanity.

Mrs. Eva Hummer Hull officiated at the organ and the special music was furnished by the College Quartet and Alexander Hull. It was a very inspiring service and

it left the senior classes ready to pay their debt by making the world better for their having been here.

# COMMENCEMENT CONCERT SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS ANNUAL ALUMNI ENJOYED BY LARGE CROWD "THE SHIP" TO FULL HOUSE

The annual commencement concert was given at Wood-Mar hall by Eva Hummer Hull, Alexander Hull, and stulents of Pacific College School of Music at eight o'clock, Saturday evening, June 4.

The concert was very well received and liked by a large audience which attended it.

The program was as follows: Trio Behrens

	Ensemb	ole
Spanish	Madrigal	
		Leoni
	Alexander	Hull
Andante	Cantabile	Tschaikowsky

Ensemble The Daisy Chain ... .....Liza Lehman Soprano, Lolita Hinshaw; contralto, Genevieve Badley; tenor, Homer Nordyke; baritone, Ivor Jones; piano, Alexander Hull.

The ensemble numbers were given by the following: Ruth Holding, Herbert Owen, Clifton Parrett and Orville Stal-cup, violins; Alexander Hull, 'cello; and Mrs. Eva Hummer Hull, piano.

#### GIRLS GO TO WAT LAND

The girls of Kanyon Hall scurried to Wat Land about ten o'clock Friday evening and the usual hilarity sounded afar to the tune of ukeleles. Wat Land proved to be full of interesting things like balloons and geese, or, in other terms, domesticated fowls. They were on the wall, under the bed, in the hall and everywhere. Strawberries with cream and cake culminated the evening's fun but way in the night the boys of the dormitory were awakened by the faint tinkling of ukeleles and sounds of sweet feminine voices in sere-

nade.

The annual Senior class play was presented to an exceedingly large crowd at Wood-Mar Hall Monday night, June sixth. "The Ship," the class play, was very ably handled by the seniors, and enjoyed by the large crowd.

Following is the program as given: Selection by College Orchestra

**Cast of Characters** 

Jack, his son .. .....Marion Winslow Hester, his daughter George Norwood ..... Maid ..... ......Ruth Whitlock

Act I A room in John Thurlow's country house near the town of Bigport. Five months elapse between Acts I and II.

Act II The living room at John Thurlow's farm.

Three months elapse between Acts II and III.

Class Will

Act III Scene I. Same as Act I. Five days Scene II. Same as scene I. A few hours elapse between scenes II and III. Presentation of Bruin to Junior

**Class President** 

The annual event of presenting the college bear proved to be exciting and mysterious. Knowing that the under-classmen had wicked designs the Jun-iors proceeded to use their few numbers

(Continued on page four)

# CLASS OF '27



Top row-Walter C. Cook, Ralph W. Hester, Therman R. Evans, Marion Winslow. Bottom row-Hilma Hendrickson, Esther Haworth, Fleeta Leland, Edna C. Doree, Ruth E. Whitlock.

# **PROGRAM IS GIVEN**

## **Record Crowd Is Entertained by** Salem Talent

The Salem members of the Alumni Association of Pacific College presented a most interesting and clever program in Wood-Mar Hall Tuesday evening, June 7. Mr. Robert Dann explained in his introduction most of the talented alumni preferred to appear by prxoy, hence their children represented them in most cases. Marian Wortman, daughter of Carrie

Turner Wortman, '04, dressed as a small boy, delighted the audience with her "Woes of a Boy" and "Common Folk."

Rachel Pemberton played Trygve Tor-grissen's "To the Rising Sun" and "Valse" by Durand with a pleasing touch. Miss Pemberton is the daughter of Ray and Nora Pemberton of the

class of '06. Homer Hester, son of Thomas W. Hester, '98, sang a solo. Homer and sister, Miss Marie Hester, sang a very pleasing duet.

Mr. Robert Dann, prominent in the flax industry in Oregon, gave a demon-stration of the texture of flax. This talk was made doubly inferesting be-cause Mr. Dann had samples and also illustrated the comparison between flax and cotton. To complete the talk he showed lantern slides of the flax industry in Ireland. It was interesting to note that though the means of making linen has changed, it is still based primarily on the old way.

Roberta Mills daughter of Roy and Beulah Mills interpreted exceedingly well the continuous questioning of the small boy in the reading, "The Ferry."

(Continued on page three)

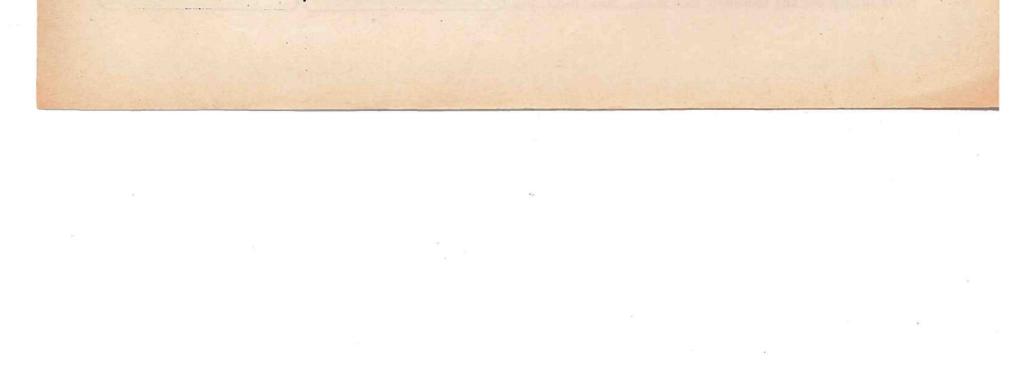
#### **ALUMNI AND VARSITY TIE**

The Monday afternoon baseball game of alumni vs. varsity brought out many of the past and present baseball stars. The alumni battery was Armstrong and Woodward, and the college battery was Sweet catcher and Everest pitcher-no-tice-Everest pitcher and Sweet catcher. After a heated three inning argument the game was arbitrarily decided at 1 to 1. Because of lack of spectators and applause the vain players decided to play only three innings.

# FRESHMAN-SOPH PICNIC

According to tradition, the Freshman class entertained the Sophomore class with a picnic Saturday, May 28. They started in the morning and drove out to the Yamhill picnic grounds, where croquet, rowing, horse shoes, ping-pong, golf, and indoor baseball were the chief sources of amusement. One of the minor details was a continuous dodging of inconvenient spring showers which seemed to be attracted by the great quantities of lunch. Nothing was dam-aged, however, not even everybody's good spirits or appetites. The lunch consisted of baked beans, cake, sandwiches, cake, salad, cake, cookies, cake,

pickles, cake, bananas, and cake. Everyone had a good time and got back to town early, "rarin' to go" to the Fourth Year class play.



# THE CRESCENT our share of the world's respon-

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## FAREWELL, SENIORS

Again we have finished nine months of school, again we have come to the time of the year when we give to our Seniors the token of our friendship and re-gard which which we can not give as well at any other time as to commancement time as at Commencement time. As we ley of Portland and Lolita Hinshaw of think of these, our friends, we are certainly glad for the oppor-tunity that we have had of the opport of the proving the college for two years. The gold P for representing the college for one year went to Genevieve knowing them and of being with them. We are sorry to see them leave our ranks, for we know that we shall miss them, and the places that they have taken among us can hardly be filled by others.

Nevertheless we are glad to see them go in order that they might take that place in the world of action for which they have been preparing. We like to think of these people as being the kind that will always be of service to their fellow men, and even though they are finishing their college course, that they will always study to know what is the best way to be of service. We do not know how many of them will go on and get advanced degrees but we do know that each one of them will always be interested in the great problems of the day and will be willing to do his or her part in trying to solve these problems.

When we think of these things in relation to the Seniors, it behooves each one of us to check up on ourselves and to think "what is our attitude towards our future." Are we making the best of our opportunities while ket ball, but two bars went to: Marin college so that when our four garet McClean, Dorothea Woods, Juliet years of study are over, other people can say of us that we are ready to step out and shoulder Godwin, Bernice Carlisle, Dorothea Nor-dyke, and Wilma Evans; and one bar to Edith Kendall. Ruth Holding, Marie Hester, Rosa

# sibility?

Let us make this a real commencement for ourselves, and from this time on be determined that we will make the utmost of our opportunities while in college. Let us remember that a college cannot make men and women but that through the opportunities of a college we can be better men and women.

H. A.

## **THANKS!**

The Editor wishes to express his appreciation for the fine cooperation of the students and the staff during the past year of the Crescent.

With a summer's vacation and rest, the staff will probably come back with new pep and vigor for next year's work.

Some of the students may get a touch of the "Spirit of St. Louis" this summer, and if they do, it is hoped that they will bring some of it with them to P. C. in the fall.

#### COLLEGE AND ACADEMY AWARDS ARE MADE

Friday, May 27, was award and moveup day at Pacific College and students who had distinguished themselves in various forms of college activity were given mementos properly acknowledg-ing their distinction.

In forensics the highest award, a gold Badley of Portland, Ila Tozier of Green-leaf, Ida., Gwen Hanson of Oswego, Glen Brown of Rex, Bernard Newby of Washougal, Wash., and William Sweet, Everett Gettman and Ben Huntington of Newberg.

Most of the awards went to the rep-resentatives of the college in athletics. The highest awards given were sweat ers presented on condition of winning six letters or four letters and graduation. William Sweet, Homer Nordyke, Ralph Hester and Marion Winslow were the sweater winners for the year. Football letters went to the follow-

ing: Homer Nordyke, Philip Gatch, Everett Gettman, Harry Schmeltzer, Wen-dell Hutchens, Ralph Hester, Homer Hester, Glen Brown, Marion Winslow Eugene Sandoz.

The following were awarded basket-ball letters: Merlin Brown, Sanford Brown, Frank Cole, William Sweet, and Homer Hester.

Baseball letters were awarded to: William Sweet, Homer Nordyke, Marion Winslow, Kenneth Gumm, Harry Winslow, Kenneth Gumm, Harry Schmeltzer, Robert Smith, Eldon Everest, and Wesley Schaad.

Four men received tennis letters: Wal ter Cook, Glen Brown, Frank Cole, and Ralph Hester.

Letters were awarded to Genevieve Badley, song leader, and Donald Crozer, yell leader.

Wilma Evans and Hilma Hendrickson received letters for representing the college in women's tennis, and Olive Kendall was awarded three bars, and Lucy Hollingsworth two bars.

No letters were awarded in girls' bas-Godwin, Bernice Carlisle, Dorothea Nor-

Aebischer, and Wilma Evans received volley ball letters; Mildred Choate, Olive Kendall, and Genevieve Badley were awarded three bars each; Generva Street received two bars, and Bernice Carlisle one bar.

In academy athletics Margaret Mc-Clean was awarded a sweater. Academy basket ball letters went to

Harold Smith, Robert Whitlock, Charles McClean and Philip Holding; and Acad-emy girls' tennis letters to Margaret McClean and Jane Dolph.

Academy girls' hiking awards went as follows: Three bars each to Dorothea Nordyke and Bernice Hollingsworth, two bars each to Lucy Hollingsworth and Edith Kendall, and one bar to Margaret McClean.

Letters went to Paul Godwin, academy yell leader, and Lucy Hollings-worth, academy song leader.

The highest award in the Commercial department went to Minnie Ralston, who in a recent test made 57 words per minute net. Harold Smith and Juliet Godwin have won silver medals for 40 words or more per minute, and certificates for 25 words or more have been won by Howard Freeman, Donald Schmeltzer, Dorothea Nordyke, Kenneth Yergen, and Bernice Carlisle.

Following the awarding of these sweaters, letters, and other insignia, move-up day was observed, each class moving up to the place it will occupy next year.

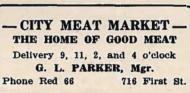
Y. M. AND Y. W. ADDRESS GIVEN Rev. Chas. Tator, pastor of the Anabell Presbyterian church of Portland, delivered the Association address to the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. last Sunday night at the Friends church. Lolita Hinshaw, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Carl Crane, president of the Y. M. C. A., presided. Miss Esther Haworth sang a solo.

Rev. Tator, throughout his address, took as his special theme, "Is Christianity Practical? Can Christianity Be Put in Practice by a College Student?" He went on to answer these questions by showing that Christianity has been put to a practical test for the last 2000 years and has succeeded. He closed his address by giving the challenge to young people to put Christianity to a practical test.

ATHENA AND C. E. R.

for Charles McClean's car to carry fif-teen besides a good share of the "grub." pong and hunting four leaf clovers the fun drew to a close.

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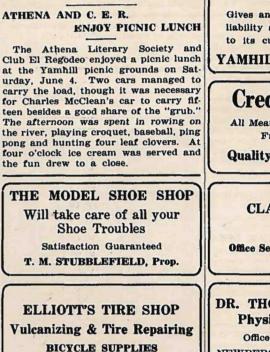


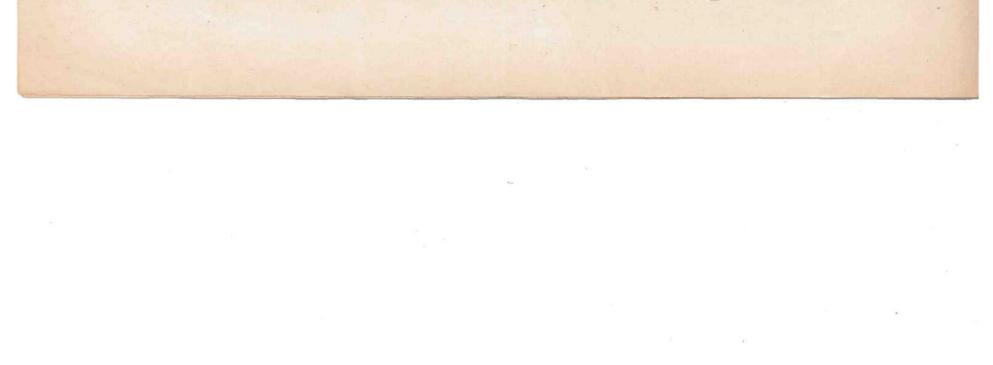
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#### FACULTY NOTES

The men's mixed tennis singles were won Monday morning by Hubert Armstrong, who defeated President Pennington in the finals 6-2, 6-2, after putting Professor Chase L. Conover out in the semi-finals earlier. The match was closer than the score would seem to indicate, since all of the games went to deuce except twelve. Following the singles final match Professor F. W. Perisho and Professor Clarence G. Mc-Clean played President Pennington and

Mr. Armstrong, winning 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. President and Mrs. Pennington are to have as their guests during the yearly meeting Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cary of Baltimore, Maryland. Mr. Cary is the clerk of Baltimore Yearly Meeting and also the clerk of the Five Years Meeting of Friends in America.

Professor Oliver Weesner, Professor Russell W. Lewis and Professor Floyd W. Perisho are planning to take work in the University of Oregon Summer School this year.

Professor Dwight W. Michener is on his way to the University of Wisconsin where he will spend the summer in graduate work in Economics and Sociology. He and his wife and little daughter stopped in Idaho for a brief visit with Mrs. Michener's parents, and Professor Michener will also visit his parents in Iowa.

Professor Chase L. Conover will serve as field agent for the college during the coming summer

Miss Mary C. Sutton has been honored by being chosen as one of half a dozen exceptional students in Biology for a summer's work in the Coos Bay country. She has also been elected to the honor society in Biology of the university.

Miss Leona Watland will visit her parents in Oskaloosa and will take some advanced work in the University of Iowa Library School during the summer

Hubert E Armstrong will spend most of the summer with his parents in California.

Frank D. Roberts, principal of the Academy, is taking a trip to Idaho but hoped to be back in time for yearly meeting. He expects to spend the summer at home.

Miss Esther Binford will visit her home in Iowa and will take some graduate work in English, probably in the University of Iowa.

Mrs. Eva Hummer Hull is on her way back to Pittsburgh and points in Ohio, where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Newlin and fam-

ily, and with other relatives. Professor Alexander Hull will spend his summer in Newberg and will probably write up a considerable number of notable short stories and possibly complete a novel or two.

Miss Mary L. Johnson, Mrs. Emma M. Hodgin, Professor Clarence G. Mc-Clean and Professor Perry D. Macy are all expecting to spend their summer in their homes in Newberg, and Miss Eva L. Miles will be at home in Salem during the summer.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS HOSTS AT RECEPTION FOR SENIORS

On Friday evening the Young Men's and Women's Christian Associations were hosts at a formal reception in honor of the graduating class of 1927. The following very interesting program was given during the course of the eve-ning: Piano solo, Rose Ellen Hale; musical reading, Della Hanville; short ad-dresses were given by Lolita Hinshaw, president of the Y W. C. A., Carl Crane, president of the Y. M. C. A., and Walter Cook, representative of the senior class; violin solo, Ruth Holding; selection by the Pacific College quartet. Following the program punch and wafers were served.

It is the sincere hope of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. that the class of '27 may carry the spirit of the Y. M. and Y. W. with them on their journey through life.

#### ONE PLUS EQUALS ONE

An auto was rolling through a valley one day. The occupants were very happy because they were headed for the mountains where they were going to have a picnic. This was one of those classy automobiles that made Detroit what it is today. The driver had his foot on the gas and the car was ram-bling right along as the mountains came closer

Right under the feet of the driver were two gears, and it is with these that this story deals. The high gear was big and brought the car along at a snappy clip. The low gear was idle and small. As the time rolled by, the big gear (as big guys have a habit of doing) started kidding the little gear. 'You poor insignificant piece of mech-What are you good for? Here anism. I am pulling us along the highway lickity-split and you aren't helping a bit.' Still the mountains advanced.

Poor little gear! How it hurt! He cried and cried "oil" until the crank case was full. Then he cried out of the other eye until the gas tank was full. Having thus consoled himself he sat down and watched his big brother pull the car along. How he wanted to work. The mountains are very near.

Finally they reached the foothills. The big gear began to tire out. As the hills got steeper the big gear grew weaker, till finally he had to give up altogether. The old rattletrap shook and trembled. One ocupant of the car tried to take the chewing gum out of his mouth for fear he might swallow it. When he looked in his hand he had his grandmother's teeth. She was yelling bloody murder to give them back because she hadn't washed them since One man reached for his breakfast. handkerchief and got the tail of his shirt. All was consternation until the driver pushed down the clutch, and im-mediately the little, insignificant gear sprang into action. The car settled down to the long steady pull.

The two gears overhead the driver say, "How useless this car would be without that low gear!" The little gear said to the big gear, "You see, my friend, of what use is speed to a man if he lacks endurance." They were friends from then on. That car is still wurning to this day and there peers running, to this day, and there never was a more perfect mechanism. This reminds one of that old saying, "In onions there is strength."

(The End)

C.

#### PHEW-W-W-W-W!

"Phew-w-w-w-w-w-w!" The sound was made when air escaped from the nostrils of a P. C. student. The "phewer was somewhat white around the "gills." Being anxious to do research work at all times, I questioned the specimen before me. "Lo!"

"Lo!" "Are you sick?" "No." "Excited?" "No. "Mentally disturbed?" 'No.' "Take

the dope from diphtheria zerms?

"Playing train then?" "No."

"What is the matter then?" "I got flunkitis caused by a severe attack of examinationitis."

"Never heard of that. What are the

symptoms or causes?" "In 'Comp' (Lewis)ite gas overwhelmed me. Then in my weak condition I 'Chase(d)' all around for Conover to ask if I 'May see' my grades. He said, 'You have 'Miles' of room for improvement.' He didn't need to tell me that, I knew it. Then he placed a slip before my

eyes-Age of Johnson ...... Hist. of the West ......49 "Phew-w-w-w-w! All those hours of last semester's sleep for nothing!" I tried to encourage him to resist

### ANNUAL ALUMNI **PROGRAM IS GIVEN**

(Continued from page one)

She also gave "The Mortifying Mis-take," a story of a small girl's endeavor to learn what 6x9 equalled. It might be of interest to note that Beulah Spaulding Mills is the daughter of C. K. Spaulding of the Spaulding Logging Co. Roy Mills is a mbember of the class of '09.

The last number on the program was a clever one act play, "Nevertheless," produced by local alumni. The charac-ters were: the boy, Hubert Armstrong; the girl, Mary Elliott; the burglar, Her-bert Own. The well become rest mode bert Owen. The well chosen cast made the spirit of the play more realistic. The setting of the play was a room upstairs, and the time, last night. The little girl and the very mature young man of 14 had been sent upstars to read "The Narrow Path" as a penance for using incorrect grammar. The young man, grown tired of such pater-nal tyranny, had decided to leave home and had requested his sister to give him the key to his part of the bank which held their money. Thy had each other's keys to prevent any tempta-tion to use the money. She refused to give him the key because a compact had been made previously never to use the money except in the case of dire necessity. The boy, however, remained obstinate until his sister interested him in the puzzling word, "Nevertheless," which they found in "The Narrow Path." The boy somewhat forgot his desire to leave home when his little sister persuaded him to sit down to wait for the elf, which legend says will come when the lights are low and gratify any wish that might be desired.

The elf came in the person of a bur glar, who proved to be a novice at the job. His misuse of good grammar shocked the well trained children. They made a compact with him that they would let him go if he could give them the meaning of the puzzling word, ertheless." He is incapable of this and they decide to lead him over the "narrow path" which leads upward via father and mother.

The Salem alumni gave a program that was different from those usually given. It was instructive as well as entertaining. It is hoped that the one to be given next year will follow the excellent example set by this one.

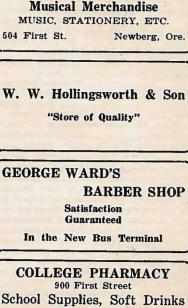
future attacks, but he wouldn't listen to me. He walked away singing a little ditty

'I couldn't find the age of Johnson, Nor learn much in Histor-ee, But now I'm going to have some fun; In the summer time I'm free.

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