

# Y.W. LEADERS TO BE GUESTS

Miss Thompson Will Be Here Again From Berkeley

OTHERS OF NOTE COMING

Cabinet Council Will Hold Session May 1, 2, 3

Among the guests at the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Council, May 1, 2 and 3, who will take an active part in the program are Miss Harriet Thompson, chairman of the friendly relations committee on the Pacific coast; Miss Elsie Heller, national secretary of the Northwest student department; Katherine Seay, Y. W. C. A. secretary at O. A. C., and Jennelle Vandervort, senior at Willamette, chairman of the Seabeck division.

Miss Thompson has her headquarters at Berkeley, Calif., where she is employed mainly with the foreign-born group of students in connection with her work as a member of the friendly relations committee. This committee is in touch with all the colleges and universities on the Pacific coast.

**Has Traveled Much**  
"Miss Thompson is a woman who has traveled a great deal," Miss Florence Magowan, secretary of the campus organization, said. "She has spent several years in the Orient." Helen Andrews, who is in charge of the conference, describes Miss Thompson as "quite individual, striking and just herself." Miss Thompson was present at the Y. W. C. A. banquet last term and made many friends among the students.

In the position of national secretary of the northwest field Miss Heller has had occasion to visit the Oregon campus two or three times a year. She is well known by most of the Y. W. C. A. members, especially the world fellowship committee with which she met during the winter term. She was also present at the Y. W. C. A. banquet and once during the fall term.

"Katherine Seay is a delightful southern girl," Miss Magowan says. "This is her first year at O. A. C. and the two years previous she was assistant secretary at the University of Minnesota."

**In Touch With Students**  
As a representative of the northwest to the national convention in New York City last April and again in December, Miss Jennelle Vandervort, chairman of the Seabeck division, has been in close touch with students in all parts of the country. "She is a very interesting girl, and probably knows more about the Y. W. C. A. work than any other student in the northwest," declared Miss Magowan.

Other guests on the campus will be members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinets from O. A. C., Willamette University, Linfield college, Pacific University and Pacific college.

**Student Remembers Sea Life; Tales of Foreign Lands Told**

(Continued from page one)  
The sea is not all fury, however, as is proven from the following every from Nance's diary: "The sun came up at about 4 a. m. today. First the East began to blush like the cheek of a girl very young. Then came faint rays of primrose that changed presently to golden bars, through which the dawn glided out over the tumbled wastes of the sea. The stars grew pale, and paler still, till at last they vanished: the golden moon waxed wan till it was but a faint crescent high in the sky. Then came spear upon spear of light, flashing far away across the boundless deeps, piercing and firing the veils of mist, till the sea was draped in a tremulous golden glow, and it was day." In spite of the beautiful descriptions in his diary, Mr. Nance denies any poetical inclinations.

When asked if he agreed with the statement recently made in an interview by Kap Kuhn concerning the pulchritude of the women of various countries, Mr. Nance replied in the negative. Personally, he thinks that the American women as a whole excel those of any other nation. This statement was given somewhat grudgingly, Mr. Nance apparently being a misogynist.

**PLAY GIVEN AT UNIVERSITY HIGH PROVES SUCCESSFUL**

The "Florist Shop," a short play given Friday by the Girl Reserves of the University high school, proved a financial success according to their reports. The play brought in approximately fourteen dollars and the girls are now endeavoring to book it in several other small towns.

# MODERN HISTORY IS HOBBY OF FORMER OREGON STUDENT

Clinton Howard, Rhodes Scholar, Gives Recipe for Success; Stresses Need to Read and Think

The person who is being interviewed should usually be discovered in some unconventional pose. He should then offer some hurried excuse, of which the reporter later writes with glee, and the interviewed has thereby won his way into the affections of the readers. He is human.

Clinton Howard was not posing. The reporter reached the Rhodes scholar's room, before the scholar. But the subject of the interview had been out on a rather unconventional quest. He had been collecting his belongings, which certainly must become scattered after four years in a university town.

Clinton Howard was about to depart for his home in Berkeley, California. Although examinations were yet to be overcome, he was confident (though not sure) that he would be able to graduate. Now there would be a visit at home, and preparations for three years at Oxford. The hurried excuse was offered, the reporter told to ask what he wished, while the interviewed packed his belongings.

The proper question would be "to what do you attribute your success, Mr. Howard?" But that, the reporter decided, would come later. It is always well to start at the beginning. Personal history, that's always good reading, and then ideas and ideals.

Howard's early education was received in Portland. This was the overwhelming mass of personal history the reporter received. But the ideas evolving from the man's education proved far more interesting.

Modern History is one of Clinton Howard's hobbies, the main one. His reason—"you can't understand the present without knowing the past; you can't understand life without understanding its origins." The best attitude in the study of history is moderation, Howard believes. The study can become a fetish otherwise. But the study of the past in relation to current events is an engrossing hobby for Oregon's latest Rhodes scholar.

It was the desire to keep in active touch with the times that prompted Howard to enter the school of journalism. As he explained it, he wanted to learn to write "and the active touch of journalism with everyday life appealed to me." It is his intention to write independently, or to aim at the work of the foreign correspondent, for the routine work of the reporter does not fit into Howard's scheme of a desirable life work, no more than teaching does, according to his declaration.

To those who believe that only the honor students get the worthwhile out of education, Clinton Howard is an emphatic denial. He states in a matter-of-fact way that he has had "skirmishes with professors over desultory studying." Yet Clinton Howard's education is probably much broader than that of the average college graduate.

His recipe for success is simple: moderation in both study and activity, taking enough time "to observe, read and think more than anything else." Howard throughout his years at college made it a point to digest well that which he has learned, and this, he declared, is to be his future policy. "It is essential," he declared, in the unhesitating manner that marks all his replies to questions, "to transfuse what you learn with life. Dead knowledge will in time suffocate a man, mentally."

To Clinton Howard, Oxford means only "a continuation of what I have done here, with increased powers to do it." Essentially all universities are alike, is the belief of the scholar. For expressing similar sentiment, Howard was once accused of idealizing the University of Oregon. "I denied this," he said, "because I think what is true here is true in every university. You find just what you go there to get. In every university there are opportunities open to everyone who wants to go after them."

The usual idea of college as a place where students enter as rough lumber on a moving track, and



come out of the mill polished, is untrue, in Howard's belief. He is firmly convinced that every man gets out of college just what he goes there to get. He does not think that he can get out of Oxford any more than he got at Oregon, nor can any man, unless he goes after more, and Oxford, he believes, offers wider powers for work, but nothing else.

Howard will enter Oxford at the beginning of the Michaelmas term, beginning October 8, of this year. His scholarship will extend over a three-year period, during which time the Oregon graduate intends to see much of Europe, and to "study and know it intelligently," as he put it.

Oxford scenes will not come as total surprises to Howard, who has liberally supplied himself, in the thorough manner that is quite characteristic of his general attitude, with much literature telling of the school's history and work, and presenting views of the interesting parts of the colleges. These the Rhodes man presented for the reporter's inspection, describing the location, and architecture of each building in a manner that would be worthy of one who had visited the places of which he spoke, not once, but several times.

Howard's plans call for a thorough means of bicycle, in which he expects to be joined by friends who will visit England during his residence there. He also intends to visit certain of the continental lands, hoping to gain thereby, not only the pleasure that the sight-seer gets in visiting the scene of this important battle or that, but in learning to know each land, and understand it. For Clinton Howard is a student of current events, and a keen observer of all that goes on in the world in which he lives,—and his is a wide world.

## R. O. T. C. WILL PARADE IN FULL DRESS THURSDAYS

The military department announces that it will have full dress parade every Thursday afternoon at 5:25 on the training field on Thirteenth street. This parade has been incorporated into the regular military program of the R. O. T. C., and students of the University are cordially invited to visit the field at this time to become acquainted with the work of this department.

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# LAW STUDENTS TO VIE IN ORATORY CONTEST

Prize of \$50 to Be Awarded For Winning Discourse

Three law students, Rupert Bullivant, James King and M. E. Diekey, are to match wits and oratory on the evening of May 4, to determine who shall take the honor and a stable prize of \$50 in the Hilton extemporaneous speaking contest which was postponed from last Thursday.

The abolition of the jury system in civil trials in Oregon has been selected as the topic for the legal discourses, and the future of this established system in this commonwealth will hang in the balance.

The contest is the third of the annual speaking meets to be held in the law school. Frank H. Hilton, prominent attorney of Portland, is the donor of the prize.

Contestants are to be judged on the best all-around extemporaneous speech. Judges have not been announced, but the last will probably include a University faculty member, a Eugene attorney, and a third member from Portland.

The contest will follow the law school dinner which has been announced on the evening of May 4. The dinner and contest will be held

at the Anchorage. A price of 65 cents is to be charged per plate.

Professor E. H. Decker, of the law school, believes this year's contest will be very interesting. "Last year the contest was good," he said. "We expect the one this year to be equally so." Paul Patterson won the prize last year.

Many law students have signified their intention of attending the contest and all students of this school are urged by Dean Hale to be present.

## Student Gifts Exceed Quota; Business Firms Of Town Contribute

(Continued from page one)

and energy, but ably done. Dean Henry D. Sheldon of the school of education in behalf of President Campbell, thanked the workers and the student body at large for the splendid showing made.

Activity in the drive has now ceased, with the exception of a few straggling pledges which are coming in. Robert Mautz has requested that all student Union workers turn in immediately all pledges and receipt books, in order that the committee may straighten up the records of the campaign.

## BISHOP WILL SPEND SEVERAL DAYS HERE

Rev. Walter T. Sumner, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon, will spend several days on the cam-

pus, making the rounds to visit his friends, when he comes for his annual assembly appearance on May 21.

This will make Bishop Sumner's eleventh annual visit to the campus. During his stay here, he is always much in demand at the various living organizations because of his genial personality and wholehearted enthusiasm. His reputation for after-dinner entertainment is widely known.

Groups or organizations wishing to entertain the Bishop should leave their invitations at the office of the dean of women.

PATRONIZE EMERALD ADVERTISERS

# Concert Tour Proves Successful; Orchestra And Glee Clubs Please

(Continued from page one)

young people was a credit to their alma mater from beginning to end." The members of the three organizations, numbering over 85 people, left Eugene for Salem Thursday afternoon on a special Southern Pacific train chartered for the trip. They gave their concert in Salem that night at the Grand theatre. Thursday night was spent in Salem and at 9 o'clock Friday morning the train left for Portland. They were back on the campus Saturday evening.

**THEY CAME IN DROVES**

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