

'FAITH IN WORLD BRINGS SUCCESS'

Col. Frank P. Day Brings Message To Students

VISITOR LIKES OREGON

Says Confucius Teachings Applicable Today

"Success has little to do with being rich or poor; success means that you have developed all your talents and latent powers to the highest possible point. To achieve this success it is necessary to have the will to learn, to have faith and to believe that in our world so full of fraud and lust and violence, there are many who are honest, loving and gentle," declared Colonel Frank P. Day, noted scholar, dean of freshmen, and director of the division of academic studies of the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, who spoke before the faculty and student body at assembly yesterday on "The Will to Learn."

In making his address, Colonel Day quoted a few dicta of Confucius, ancient philosopher, which he declared were just as applicable to the present generation as to that of Confucius.

"The world is just as much troubled today as in the time of Confucius, with people who affect the virtues without the will to learn, people who have a vague love of goodness or to approach perfection, before they begin to babble to others. To be truly good, to reach a high moral light, to radiate gentleness and light, a craving that we all feel, is a high aim for any man or woman to set before himself or herself and an approach to such state can only be achieved after years of struggle and reflection. Love of goodness must be supplemented by the will to learn goodness or it degenerates and reveals itself as mere foolishness. Nor is goodness imparted by word of mouth or exhortation and advice, but by the life and behaviour of the person who has some part of goodness." Colonel Day said on discussing the sayings of the old philosopher.

Love of Knowledge Virtuous
"But the second virtue, love of knowledge, with its attendant shadow, insensibility, is the dictum that should concern the University student the most. The world is full of people who have a vague love of knowledge but who never exert the will to learn anything. For learning is difficult, it is difficult to learn to play a decent game of golf, to master the violin, to build a good bridge or design an engine, to write even moderately good prose, to paint a picture. To learn to do any of these things well, takes years of patient effort, to excel in any one, means a lifetime of arduous devotion," Colonel Day declared. "For every man and woman who is aiming to do something well, there is a coterie of hangers on and critics who have a distant love of knowledge but have no will to learn."

"Instead of becoming mentally alert, he who has the will to learn passes through learning, the knowledge of facts to understanding, the meanings and application of facts, to wisdom, the application of facts and meaning to life, and to sense of true values," was one of the concluding statements of Colonel Day.

Roy Bryson Sings
Roy Bryson, tenor present two highly appreciated solos. Dean John Straub presided at the assembly, while Colonel Day was introduced by Dean Henry D. Sheldon, head of the school of education. Rev. Henry W. Davis, director of United Christian work on the campus rendered the invocation.

Colonel Day left yesterday afternoon for Portland where he will speak at the All-Oregon Exposition Friday afternoon on "What Education is Most Worthy." Saturday he is scheduled to speak again with "Function of Literature and Life" as his topic.

Upon speaking of his visit to the University and to Portland, Colonel Day declared that University students of the West had made a tremendous impression on him as they seemed more vigorous, sturdy and healthier than those of the East. He said that he was greatly impressed with Oregon as a place to live and declared it to be one of the most delightful places in which he had ever been.

Campus Bulletin

Men's Glee Club practice Friday at five o'clock in the music building. Sigma Nu announces the pledging of William Parker, of Oakland, California. Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Miss Lindell Elliott of Eugene, Oregon.

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WANTED—College boy or girl to work for room and board and extra pay. Must know how to cook and do house cleaning. Call 272 or 2654. 8

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Freshman Men who were formerly members of Hi-Y clubs in high school and others interested in Y. M. C. A. work are asked to attend a short meeting in the Y. Hut at 7 p. m., Thursday evening.

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

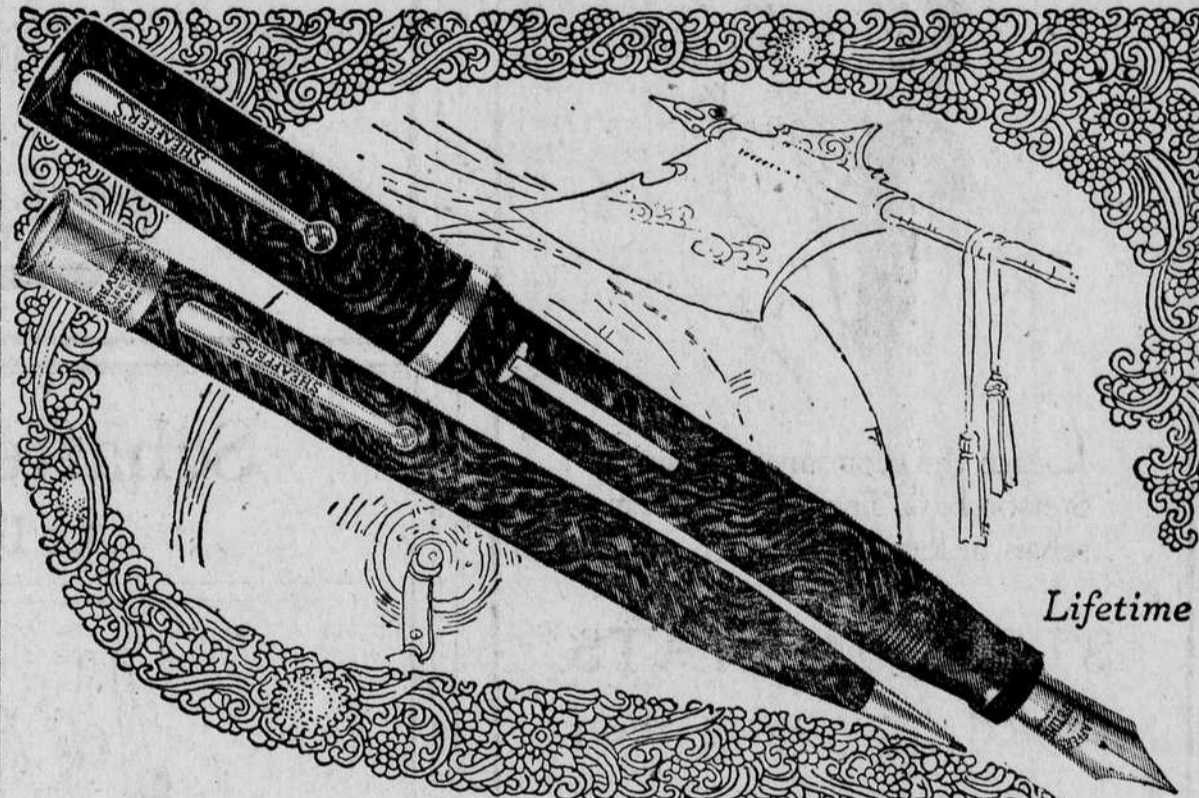
Tryouts for the Girl's Glee Club will begin Monday afternoon at five o'clock in the School of Music, according to John Stark Evans, director of the club. "Many of the girls were lost to the club through graduation and dropping out of school, and there are chances for more than the usual number of new aspirants for positions," said Mr. Evans. "The girls club will have many opportunities to perform during the coming year, and it is expected that several trips will be in store for the organization. There will be several new features added to make the work extremely interesting, one of these being the introduction of eight part work with the men's club. Inasmuch as there is a large number of candidates being anticipated,

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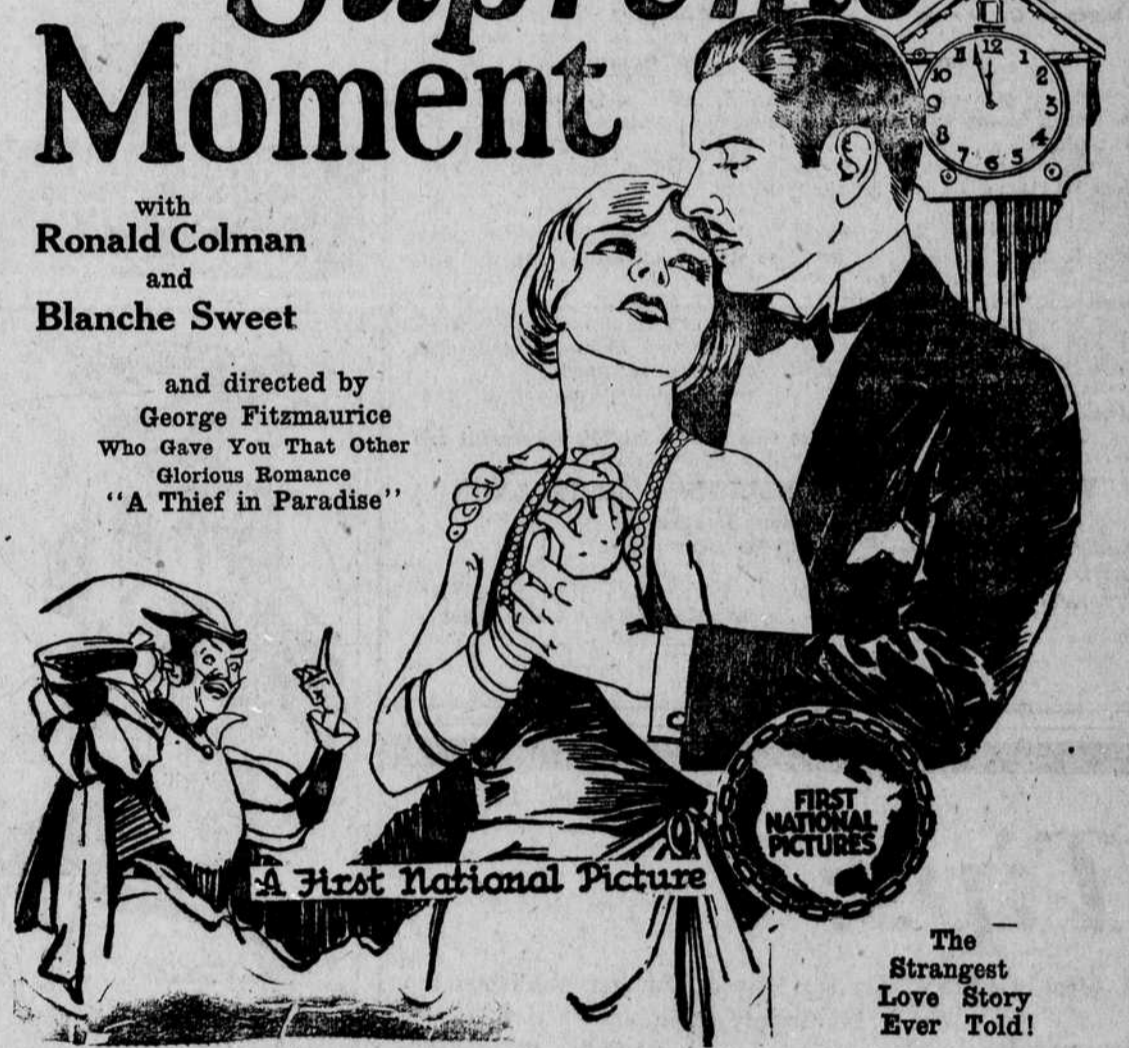
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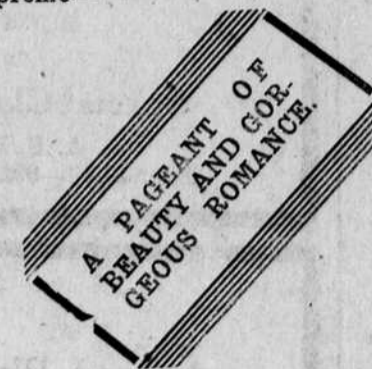
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