

Winners of Albert Cup to be Chosen By Faculty Group

Seniors to Vote on List Of Candidates; New Plan Instituted

A meeting of the committee composed of members of the faculty will be held early next week to name probable winners of the Albert cup, which is given by J. H. Albert, a Salem banker, to the member of the senior class who shall have made the greatest development in character, service, and wholesome influence. Three names will be selected by the committee and these will be submitted to the vote of the senior class to determine the winner.

This cup was won last year by Mary Jane Hathaway, who is now secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Oregon City.

The winner of the Koyl cup given every year by Charles W. Koyl, graduate of the class of 1911, who is now promotion secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Pasadena, to the best all-around junior man, will not be announced until the evening of the Junior Prom, as is customary. The winner last year was Robert Mautz. This is the second cup to be given, the other having been filled with names.

The committee for selecting probable winners of the Albert cup are using a new system this year. They have asked the houses each to submit three names and so far about 25 have responded.

Varsity Tennis Team To Play O.A.C. May 3

The varsity tennis team made a complete sweep of its meet with the freshman team yesterday afternoon, winning all six matches.

The results: Singles, Okerberg beat Neer; Coffin defeated Hartman; Cohn won from Slauson; and Mead vanquished Hendricks. Doubles: Coffin and Okerberg beat Neer and Hartman; Cohn and Mead defeated Hendricks and Slauson. The undefeated varsity will vie with the Oregon Aggie netsters on the local courts next Saturday.



The exterior of the Theta Chi house on east twelfth street is being completely renovated. Plans include new stucco and a remodeling of the front steps. The cost of the improvements will approximate \$1900. The space behind the house is to be converted into a parking place.

Mr. Carl J. Bowman, ex-'21, was on the campus Monday, looking for teachers for next year. Mr. Bowman is superintendent of schools at Lakeview.

Betty Holts, a student assistant in the chemistry department, left yesterday to spend the week-end at Amity with Mrs. John Gesler (Charlotte Kirkwood) who attended the University several years ago.

Crete Grey who was enrolled in school last year is planning to visit at the Tri Delta house the first part of the week. While on the campus she was a major in the Romance language department.

Jane BoDine, a member of the Chi Omega sorority, left yesterday for a short visit at her home in Portland.

Doris Kindle will be a week-end visitor at the Gamma Phi Beta house. She has, since she withdrew from school in the fall, been teaching in the schools at Central Point.

Nellie Johns and Emma Bell Woodworth will spend Saturday and Sunday at the Woodworth summer home in Newport.

Jewel Whitehouse and Wilma Moreland left today to visit at their homes in Forest Grove.

Carlotta Nelson, a resident of Susan Campbell hall, is spending the week-end at her home in Vancouver, Washington.

Helen Pollock, Annette Heckman, Lois Hockett, and Bernice Lund, all of Susan Campbell hall, left yesterday to stay over Sunday in Salem.

Nina Kitts and Jean Kitts, members of the Delta Zeta sorority, are spending Saturday and Sunday at their home in Portland.

Leona Hostetler will spend a few days visiting in Portland.

Visit to Hong Kong Gives Student Chance to Study Living Conditions

Southern Coast of China With Its Little Buildings, Yellow-Skinned Men Proves Interesting

(The following word-picture of Hong Kong was written by Ed Larney, a student in the University, who paid a visit to China two years ago.)

Sit on a magic carpet and let it carry you 6,000 miles across the sea to the southern coast of China. There you will find a mountainous little island nesting majestically in a sky-blue river. On its side you will see cloisters of little white buildings terraced one above the other, and in the river surrounding it craft of all descriptions, flying the colors of many nations. Approach the island and a little closer and you will be overcome by the enchanting beauty of this piece of earth protruding from the sea. You will see little yellow-skinned men rampaging about the streets in what you might call pajamas, carrying loads on their heads on both ends of poles across their shoulders. You will wonder what the two-wheeled buggies with shafts are for; and most of all you will remark, what funny streets, they have no sidewalks! Looking around you will see sights of semi-tropical vegetation, palm trees and such things.

No, this is not Coral Gables, it is Hong Kong, in Kwang-tung province, China, the British crown colony, and economically the most strategic point in the far east, it being the trading center between the Orient and Europe. But we are not interested in going into the politics and economics of this colony here, but rather, to contrast customs of such a unique place, picked at random, with our own customs.

Hong Kong, having been under British control since 1842, the termination of the Opium war, which resulted in the ceding of the island to England, is virtually an English city, but the mixture of races which make up the population has made the result interesting to note. The population of Hong Kong is somewhere between three and four hundred thousand, a much larger city than Portland, although it does not cover as much ground. The native Chinese live in a crowded condition in the tenement houses, in a more crowded condition than the tenement houses in our own large cities. Most of the population lives on the water in sampans, a native craft used in the passenger and cargo trade. It is not the maritime folk only who live on these craft, as a rule; most of the natives who work ashore live there also. Often times merchants on the ground floor live within their shops, and when customers come in to buy they enter the merchant's home. Many of the merchants attempt to promote a sale when they think the customer is a good prospect, by serving him with wine, beer, or whiskey; these sales tactics of the native merchant usually result in a turnover, but the buyer who is unfamiliar with Chinese salesmanship often kicks himself after leaving the shop for buying something he did not want, and is unable to understand what made him buy it. The reason is this, the shrewd merchant is aware of the fact that if a customer drinks it will be hard for him to go forth without buying, and he is also aware of the fact, by experimentation, that free drinks are hard to resist in humid weather.

Chinese financial methods are also interesting to consider. When you go into a shop and make several purchases the merchant picks up a frame with beads on it to find out how much you owe him. This instrument is the Chinese abacus, a device for counting which most Americans will recognize they used in their kindergarten days. Much bookkeeping is eliminated by the Chinese as the credit of a Chinaman to another is above reproach. Thousands of taels change hands daily with the absence of written instruments. The Chinaman knows he can trust his fellow Chinaman, it is a matter of tradition. The city takes great pride in its banks, which are deserving of this pride because of their architecture, materials, and impressive appearance which they lend to Queen's Road, the chief financial street. The eleven principle banks of the port are directed and financed by foreigners as well as by Englishmen. Money changers, doing business on a smaller scale are found everywhere.

The shops are usually open-air affairs, and all are a galaxy of color. The merchant understands that the buyer's eye is attracted, and his impulse to handle and inspect the goods is aroused if he is first attracted to it by its colorful display, so the merchant makes use of this psychological fact. And in the matter of sidewalks in Hong Kong, which we mentioned before, there are sidewalks, but they are under the buildings as the College Side Inn building, in practically all cases. This arrangement affords the merchant protection of his goods from rain and sun.

In the matter of customs and us-

ages we mustn't disregard the phraseology which the Britishers have brought to Hong Kong. This gives a Picaresque atmosphere to the place. A chemist is a druggist in our sense of the word, a boot shop is a shoe store, a tram is a street-car, and a box of "sweets" (sweets) is a box of candy. The English vocabulary is about as difficult to master for the uninitiated as the native province dialect.

Now leave the business district and look toward the peak which stands 1,200 feet above the sea. The cable tram takes one to the top of it in about 10 or 15 minutes, where one can get an advantageous view of harbor traffic and the surrounding country. On your right going up are the palatial homes of the colony's governmental dignitaries, to your left are the botanical gardens which visitors come from afar to see. The tropical beauty of the vegetation presents itself to the visitor on his way up, which from the tram reminds him of a ride through an amusement park concession.

Now look up the Canton and you will see places which were once thickly infested with pirates, buccaners, and bold bad men of the sea, who were at one time the trial of merchants and traders plying the river. But, do not be mistaken by thinking that they have been entirely exterminated and are now the subjects of story books only, as there are several enterprising pirates doing business on the river yet, who frequently board river steamers under cannon from their junks and relieve their prosperous passengers of the bother of remembering the rate of exchange and of distinguishing between taels, gold, and Mexican dollars. Trade in and out of Hong Kong has been the prey of pirates since the port became an important trading center for a considerable time.

Labor problems in China are not concerned with an 8-hour day, as in a good many cases labor is of the single enterprising type. The Chinese coolie who is not in business for himself, does not enjoy the same reliable tenure of employment as does the American laborer, and his wages are scanty when he is employed. The first-hand problem of the coolie is to keep body and soul together from day to day. Labor is different too, in China. For instance, my pal and I took a sampan one morning from our ship's side to the shore. In the bow of the craft reclined an apparently healthy Chinaman, while on the stern stood a tiny little woman, who, with a baby in one hand, man-sized oar in the other, settled us from the ship's side to the Kowloon Ferry Wharf, a distance of about a half mile, a tidy job for a woman who weighed not more than a hundred pounds. The Chinaman in the bow was apparently the husband as he took our passage money as we stepped ashore. These sampans work night and day, seven days a week; business knows no hours in Hong Kong.

It is interesting to say that the Chinaman who reclined in the bow of the sampan wore a dress, while the tiny little woman who did the

work wore pants. They do things differently in China!

This meager glimpse of just one little out-of-the-way corner of the earth picked at random has attempted to contrast the difference of society in one place to that of another. Folks who have lived in one locality all of their lives are often narrow and mediocre in appreciating this difference.

Creswell Hi Glee Club To Give Annual Concert

The annual Creswell high school glee club concert, which is given each year under the supervision of a student of the School of Music at the University, is to be held Thursday evening in Creswell. Esther Church is the supervisor of music, and has been teaching there all year. Lois Everson has been elected to fill this position next year.

Botany

(Continued from page one) Although Mrs. Finch is about 61 years of age she is energetic and almost unbelievably capable.

Besides supervising a large stock farm, riding horseback over the hills like a girl of 16 and discharging all the duties of a housewife, this wonderful woman has time to botanize. She collects seeds, bulbs and small trees, distributing them in different parts of Europe and North America," Dr. Henderson said.

The Brewer or "weeping" spruce, an unusually beautiful tree found in the regions near Grants Pass but in no other place in Oregon, is one of Mrs. Finch's specialties. At one time she had spent week after week gathering cones from these trees and taking them 20 miles on horseback each evening. Just when she had collected the fiftieth bushel of the seed valued at from 16 to 35 dollars an ounce the German war broke out and all of her labor was

Classified Ads

LOST Waltham watch and chain, green gold, initial B on the back. Pearl handled knife on chain. Bern Hummelt, Phi Delta Theta.

Conversation:

BOB: Boy, talk about cake, well I had a piece of Angel Food at the Toastwich, which sure hit the spot.

DICK: I know, Bob it's sure swell, but did you ever try their chocolate and orange cakes?

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lost for not a pound could be sold. In spite of defeats like this she continues to work.

"One of my most pleasant experiences was in finding one of these marvellous trees only three miles from the highway. It was about 40 feet high with slender dark green branches hanging gracefully down," Dr. Henderson related. The Brewer spruce is cultivated only for its beauty, not being valuable in any other way.

It was 40 years ago that Dr. Henderson first collected plants in Grants Pass. Last year he was in that region with Prof. Sweetser on the same mission.

"We need another place for our botanical displays. If this build-

ing should burn the collections of specimens both in our department and biology could not be replaced in centuries. No other building except the libraries contain so many valuable things," the botanist said in speaking of the limited space and lack of fire protection in Deady hall.

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VOLUME 4

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Obak Praised for Tobacco

Before you even look for the best kind of tobacco to smoke, come down to OBAKS, and get some advice. Take P.A. for example. Its cool, soothing smoke percolates into your system, the sun shines through and everything is hotsy totsy.

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Seven-Seers Stage Mugging Party

D. G.'s Are Best Muggers



The Seven-Seers Ball held last night at the Campa Shoppe turned out to be a high-flung mugging party. Shaving mugs filled with luscious, invigorating old Kentucky Blue Ribbon, graced the tables. The Delta Gamma's proved to be the best muggers at least their mugs showed it, as several were cracked from over exposure of the ice-cold nectar.

Bob Hunt, that big, big boy with the cracked voice, was crowned, "Big Cheese" after singing "I've Got Those Tillamook Blues." Jack Seabrook who barely missed sitting at the "Lamie Duck" table, sang a vocal solo, "Want a Little Lovin," but no one took the hint, must have been that insidious thing that even gin will not cure—only listerine does the work. The much talked of Bull, which was imported from a distant land, died from shock—as a result, corned-beef was served at a later hour.

CAROL The Co-Ed

DEAREST ANN—

Just finished some delicious iced tea and I feel so nice and cool. A bunch of us went down to the Anchorage and while we sipped our drinks we could watch the bathers. It was so much fun that we decided it is the place to go.

Received a nice long letter from the "family" which reminded me that Mother's day is almost here. She adores carnations and as Kamp's is such a convenient shop and they are so courteous I'm having them wire her some carnations and roses. Do hope she'll be awfully pleased.

I know it really isn't being done but somehow Dad is so fond of candy and as there isn't any father's day I couldn't resist sending him a box of McKillop's specially prepared candies they are packed in several sizes and they are priced from a dollar for pound boxes on up. They are having English toffee special this week-end at 49c per pound.

Last Wednesday we entertained Betty Jean's mother at tea on the tennis courts. She is very prominent in diplomatic affairs and had only a few days to spend with us so we made the tea a bit more elaborate than we would have otherwise. We used colorful Japanese parasols over the tea tables and the idea was so unusual that it brought forth lots of favorable comment and when the "Little Shop Around the Corner" was disclosed as the source of supply—approval was voiced.

The girls assisting wore light weight ballgowns in pastel shades and were looked upon with much approval—for these are certainly smart—and were just the right thing to wear. Ruth Cyrus, Charles F. Berg's representative carries them in Eugene—her address is 1380 East 20th avenue and 11-2 blocks east of the Tri Delta house. She also has blouses, ties and etc. A truly, smart establishment for people who like to dress cleverly.

Helen wore one of these ballgowns in a pale pink and had the best looking hat with it—a jaunty white panama that she got from Letitia Abrams hat shop in the balcony of Wetherbee-Densmore's. They do have the smartest hats in town and just as good as one could expect to find in San Francisco, according to Helen.

Had been trying to let my hair grow out but this hot weather is too much for me—I finally had to give in and trotted down to the Co-ed for a wind-blown haircut. The Co-ed is between the Co-op and Y.W.C.A. I'm not feeling a bit sorry because everyone has admired it so much and it is so cool and comfortable especially since this hot weather has started.

A bunch of us are planning a picnic this week-end and I guess we'll go up the McKenzie—the scenery is so marvelous up there this time of year. I have to bring the salad and I'm sure glad I know about Underwood-Elliott's because they have the most delicious potato salad.

Decided to write to Mary Helen and of course couldn't find her address. Luckily, Sarah produced the trimmest little address book and also the necessary information. She purchased this treasured possession at the Aladdin Gift Ware Shop and states they carry just goods and dear things that are most useful. Guess I'll betake myself there—sounds good!

Our house is throwing a sport dance at the country club tonight and we're planning to appear in our newest dresses—Wetherbee-Densmore's had a shipment of clever prints and the dirty dozen invested. The dance is going to be pretty good—do wish you could be here for it.

The girls are certainly giving Hasting's the rush this week, marcel, shampoos, manicures and all those trifles so dear to the feminine heart. They are so essential that it is no wonder we took advantage of a good place to obtain them when we can find one.

As usual,

CAROL.