

Y.M.C.A. Secretary Pleads For Courage Among Leaders

"Spiritual resources and courage are what we need in our leaders today to solve world problems," declared Dr. Raymond B. Culver, secretary of the northwest field council of the Y. M. C. A., while speaking to the cabinet of the University "Y" at a supper meeting last night at the "Y" hut.

"We have all the wisdom necessary to solve the greatest world problems, but this wisdom is not backed by the spirit of unselfishness and courage that is necessary, if our knowledge is to be of any use." Dr. Culver mentioned a number of men prominent in world affairs whose leadership was developed in the Y. M. C. A., and said that the local program of discussions and other activities is well designed for that purpose.

Cecil Espy, chairman of fireside forums in fraternities and halls, reported on the progress of the discussions this year. Over half of the living organizations are participating in this program. Espy

commended the faculty men who are sacrificing time from full programs of academic work to lead forum groups.

Don Eva gave a report of the ping-pong tournament, which attracted 38 entrants, and requested that a permanent chairman be named to keep the sport going at the hut.

Donald Saunders outlined the program of the "New Civilization" series which has been in progress this term. R. B. Porter, secretary of the campus Y, congratulated the committee for its work in managing the series.

Rolla Reedy, president of the local association, told of his deputational work in outlying communities, which he and Wallace Campbell have carried on this year. About 25 such addresses have been made.

The dinner served to members of the cabinet and visitors was prepared by wives of the members of the advisory board of the campus Y. M. C. A.

Nevada Divorce Laws Argued Pro, Con by Debaters

Oregon, Washington Clash Over Liberal Views of Silver State

Basing their attack on the divorce statutes of Nevada on the belief that those laws were impeding progress to the realization of a liberal divorce, the University of Oregon's women's affirmative team debated with the University of Washington co-eds in Johnson hall last night. The debate. The debate was without a decision.

The question argued was: "Resolved That the divorce laws of the state of Nevada should be condemned."

The negative members, from Washington, were Dorothy Bayles and Gertrude Pinney, both of whom have had several years experience in intercollegiate debate.

Helen Harriman and Geraldine Hickson made up the Oregon team. The former, a freshman in biology, is new in varsity fields, but Miss Hickson has had previous competition.

The affirmative's condemnation was given because the laws—not reaching a high enough standard, give liberal divorce, in the light in which they accepted it, such unfavorable publicity that the feeling in the United States is turning against even the most justified cases for disunion.

They pointed out that the Nevada statutes did not provide for care of the children or for the regulation of alimony to any great extent. The discrimination against the poor was elaborated on by a description of the high cost of living in the Silver state, the enormous lawyer's charges, and the great expense of court procedure.

"We are discussing," the negative remonstrated, "whether or not the divorce laws of Nevada should be condemned, not the administration of these laws."

The Washington women showed the comparative status of Nevada's divorce regulations with those of other states of the Union. They contended on this basis that Nevada's laws are as good, or better, than those of other states.

The second speaker, Miss Pinney, deplored the situation of Reno, but claimed that a judgment of the entire state could not be made on the basis of the one city, with its inheritance of vice from the reckless days of the silver rush.

The debate was held at 110 Johnson hall, Walter E. Hempstead Jr., professor of English, acting as chairman.

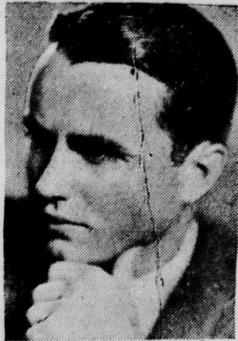
New Class in Accounting Shows Rapid Progress

In line with the modern education movement, a new class has been formed in constructive accounting and after the first half of the term, has reported notable accomplishments, according to Arthur B. Stillman, assistant professor in business administration and originator of the course.

All students who received a grade of A for the first term's work in freshman accounting were placed in a separate course, and under the tutelage of Professor Stillman are allowed to advance as fast as possible. By passing by all the examinations and completing additional work a student may earn as much as six hours credit. Four credits are offered for the ordinary course.

According to Dr. Stillman, several students may have already earned three hours credit with nearly half a term to go.

Local Boy



F. Sandborn Udall, class of '31, who has returned to the campus after an extensive tour throughout the east where he was widely entertained.

Women Debaters Begin Northwest Speaking Meets

Whitman, W. S. C., Idaho Will Be Included In Tour

Florence Holloway and Betty Whitson, representing the University of Oregon, left last night on the women's Northwest debate tour, in which they will meet teams from Whitman college at Walla Walla, Washington State college, and the University of Idaho.

They will discuss the negative of the question: "Resolved, That the divorce laws of the state of Nevada should be condemned."

All the meetings will be of the non-decision type with the exception of the one with Washington State college on which, as a result of last minute negotiations with that school, a decision will be rendered.

The schedule calls for the meeting of Whitman college today, Washington State on Thursday afternoon, and the University of Idaho, Thursday evening. They will return to Eugene Saturday, February 20.

Both the Oregon representatives have had experience in intercollegiate competition. Miss Holloway has had one year's previous contest speaking for Oregon. Miss Whitson is a transfer from the University of Idaho, where she has had a year's work

Fletch Udall Back to Campus Telling Tales of Travelling

By BOBAR

"For a while I wasn't sure he'd recognize me, then I saw the famous Hoover smile, as he came forward to shake my hand." The speaker was Fletcher Sandborn Udall, Oregon alumnus, who has trotted the country over marketing his famous Coldex idea. The place was the business office of the white house. The time was a week before Christmas.

"I didn't like Chicago," said Udall, when interviewed on his trip last night, "but when I arrived in Washington I felt I was home. There was a cherry tree in bloom, it had just snowed, and I had never seen as beautiful a sight before."

Mr. Udall left the campus last fall to trip over the country in the interest of Coldex, the advertising scheme which claims the University of Oregon as its birthplace. In an extended trip, packed full of interesting adventures, he says his visit to the white house and a chat with the president were most interesting.

"I went early in the morning," he said. "I was met by a negro doorman, who informed me that the president was busy. Well, I said, so am I. But I was to be turned away."

"At the critical moment, however, the president came out, on his way to congress for the afternoon. Once he had recognized me he was only too glad to see me, and I had an interesting chat with him. He thought Coldex fine and deserving of success. In fact, he helped me a great deal through the patents and copyright office."

"Later I dined at the white house, and spent an enjoyable evening, listening to the brilliant talk of those assembled. I was sorry to be unable to attend the Christmas ball, due to a sudden illness, but I carried the most pleasant of impressions with me as I left. President Hoover is a fine fellow."

Udall plans to stay in Eugene for several days, renewing old acquaintances, before leaving for San Francisco.

University Offers Reading Courses To Women's Clubs

Three Types of Subjects Will Be Presented To Group

The University of Oregon extension division in cooperation with the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs, the Library association of Portland, and the State library at Salem is presenting reading courses for all members of the Federation of Women's clubs.

These courses are given in line with the widespread interest in adult education for the purpose of enabling every federation woman to continue her education and enlarge the scope of her interest and culture through special systematic reading courses.

There are three types of study courses all of which are administered through the extension division of the University. The courses are: University of Oregon reading courses; American Library association, "Reading With a Purpose" series; and University of Oregon correspondence courses. Certificates are issued by the extension division for each course completed.

Courses offered in the University of Oregon reading courses are:

Current Problems and Ways of Thinking; As a Man Thinketh; Philosophy, Ethics and Religion; Contemporary Trends in English Literature; American Literature; Foreign Literature; Our Heritage; Biography; Seeing the World Through Books—Travel and Discovery; Learning To Appreciate the Beautiful—Fine Arts; New Viewpoints in History; Psychology, and Books That Are Being Talked About.

If the reading course is taken from the correspondence school, University credit toward a degree is given.

ASSEMBLY PLAN IS ENDORSED BY LEADERS

(Continued from Page One)

tions the other night and Brian Minnaugh met with us. We discussed problems and had situations and traditions explained to us thoroughly for practically the first time—it was very successful. We need something like these proposed assemblies to acquaint us with the customs of the campus. They are a great thing, and twice a month meetings would not be too often."

Secret Hankering For Radio Drama May Be Satisfied

A SECRET hankering to appear before the microphone may now be satisfied—and no strings attached!

Two plays every week is the quota now being worked out by the Emerald of the Air director, and voices of every quality and description are in great demand for parts.

Demand exceeds supply, says Merlin Blais, radio director, and another try-out will be conducted this afternoon at 1 o'clock in room 1, Johnson hall. All voices tried out at this time will be added to the directory, from which all casts are chosen. Male voices are particularly desired.

Special tryouts may be procured by calling Cleta McKennon, play director, if today's arrangements are inconvenient.

Dean Sheldon Will Speak In Portland Friday Night

Henry D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, will deliver an address, "Washington and the Intellectual Background of the Eighteenth Century" Friday night at 7:30 in library hall of the Central public library, Portland.

Dean Sheldon will discuss Washington's library, his interests in education, and his method of analysis and intellectual attack. Reference will be made to his literary style, his interest in political problems, military matters, and in the field of agriculture.

Clear Weather Allows Landscaping of Campus

Special work in planting shrubs and landscaping various lots on the campus is going ahead full speed with the advent of clear weather, reports George York, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Laying of tile on the northwest corner lot of the campus has been completed and the finishing work will soon be started on landscaping.

Student labor and the grounds men are doing the work.

TALKIE TOPICS



Ernest Torrence, William Haynes and Jimmy Durante in a scene from "New Adventures of Get Rich Quick Wallingford," Friday and Saturday at the Colonial.

Heilig — "The Final Edition," featuring May Clark. Showing till Friday.

Colonial—"Five Year Plan," showing today and Thursday.

Rex — "Common Law," and Twenty-Four Hours," with Clive Brook. Showing for the last time today.

McDonald — "No One Man," starring Carole Lombard and Paul Lukas. Showing today and Thursday.

Lombard at McDonald

Here's a film with a real title—"No One Man," right up to date; this is Leap Year, you know. Carole Lombard has a great time trying to decide whether she will marry Ricardo Cortez or Paul Lukas, in one case its money and in the other it's love.

This timely picture which is showing at the McDonald today and Thursday has adult entertainment which is observing of the times, telling a tale of the search for an answer to a problem that is sending more and more to the divorce mill every year.

Russian Film at Colonial

Scenes of the great industrial enterprises now under construction in the Soviet Union, some of which are among the largest in the world, are shown in the new film, "The Five Year Plan: Russia's Remaking," now showing at the Colonial for two days. The film is synchro-

nized with a lecture in English which explains the basic features of the five-year plan. There are also sections devoted to the development of agriculture and transportation and the lives of some of the different nationalities which make up the Soviet population.

Clive Brook at Rex

A double bill is offered at the Fox Rex for the last time today. "Common Law," with Constance Bennett in the leading role, and "Twenty-Four Hours," featuring Clive Brook and Kay Francis are the films.

Two Chapters of Sigma Xi To Hold Joint Meeting

The Oregon State college and University of Oregon chapters of Sigma Xi, national scientific fraternity, will hold a joint meeting this evening at 8 in room 103, Deady hall.

About 20 visiting members are expected to attend the meeting, which is an annual exchange gathering. It will be preceded by a dinner at the Anchorage at 6:15.

At the meeting Professor E. C. Starr of Corvallis will present a paper on "Radio Interference," and Professor S. M. Zeller, also a visiting member, will discuss "Virus Diseases of Plants." Anyone interested is invited to attend.

"Eugene's Own Store"
McMorrان & Washburne
PHONE 2700

Beneath... the smart ensemble

So smart and so delightfully wearable. See them here this week.

The new American Maid COMFO-FIT UNDIES \$1.00

Cut to McCall Pattern Specifications

SECOND FLOOR

The Chesterfield soloist ALEX GRAY

...and how he can Sing!

Whether it's a tender old love song or a dashing hit from the latest show, there's the deep thrill of real music in whatever he sings. Hear his fine voice in the Chesterfield Radio Program. And hear Nat Shilkret, too, with his beautifully-balanced big orchestra.

E. S. T. C. S. T. M. T. P. T.

The Chesterfield Cigarette program... Every night except Sunday... Entire Columbia Network, coast to coast... 15 minutes of "Music that Satisfies."

Chesterfield