

WOMEN'S CLUBS



Mrs. Coleman Is Laying Plans for Year's Activities

By Vella Winsler
MRS. NORMAN COLEMAN, the new president of the American Association of University Women, formerly Associated Collegiate Alumnae, is rallying forces for the coming year. Emphasis will be placed on bringing to the front the organization under its new name which was adopted last spring that a more comprehensive affiliation with the Southern Association of College Women and with college graduates of Great Britain and Europe might be effected. As it now stands the American Association of University Women is a national organization composed of women graduates from about 100 American colleges and universities whose degrees admit them to membership. The association was founded in 1832 for the purpose of uniting the alumnae of different institutions for practical educational work and for the maintenance of higher standards of education in general. The Portland branch administers a scholarship loan fund into which \$200 is added annually. Mrs. L. P. Hewitt is chairman, although Mrs. E. P. Geary is acting chairman during the summer. The national scholarship committee has been asked by the American University union in Paris to award to fellowships offered by the French ministry of education to American women for study in the Ecole Normale Supérieure at Sevres.

Breadth of the American Association of University Women may be appreciated when the organizations with which it cooperates are known: They include the following: Naples Table association, General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Council of Women, American Council on Education, women's joint congressional committee, Women's Foundation for Health, and a number of government departments and bureaus, notably, bureau of education, children's bureau of department of labor, and the United States public health service.

Miss Ada Comstock, dean of Smith college, is president of the national organization and Mrs. Gertrude S. Martin, 334 Stewart avenue, Ithaca, N. Y., is the executive secretary.

The first meeting of the executive board of the Portland Parent-Teacher council officers will be held on Friday afternoon at room 551, courthouse, at 1:30 o'clock, when a good attendance is requested by the president, Mrs. W. H. Bathgate.

Burgess—a headband for babies will be started at Wendling soon according to Lillian Godsey, Lane health nurse.

A general Pennsylvania basket picnic will be held Wednesday, August 24, at the Oaks. Dr. Calvin S. White will speak on "The Unpublished History of Pennsylvania." All former residents of Pennsylvania and their families are urged to



Above, Mrs. W. F. Roswell, president-elect of the Women's Auxiliary to the Letter Carriers' Association; below, Mrs. Adam Hunter, who has been re-elected president of the Portland Progress club, one of the newer social and literary clubs.

attend. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Fee were visitors in Portland from the south on their way to British Columbia in their private car. They were accompanied by their daughters, the Misses Marcia and Elizabeth Fee. Thursday they went to Seaside for a brief visit and were accompanied by Mrs. A. D. Charlton. Mr. Fee is passenger traffic manager for the Southern Pacific railway.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tichner have returned from a motor trip to British Columbia. On their return they stopped at Mount Rainier national park. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. W. J. Lyon and daughter Mary Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Watkins (Ella Sturges) are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little son, Elton Watkins Jr., born Tuesday evening at the Woman's hospital.

Mrs. Ulryses G. Smith of 432 East Seventeenth street north entertained the executive board of the Portland Woman's club Tuesday at a 1 o'clock luncheon.



Bartholomew's Fall Coats

REFLECT the season's authentic styles. You will like these simple wearable wraps in soft rich Marvella, Geron, Pollyanna or Panvelaine.

Pleasingly youthful are the straight line models with string belt which permits a graceful bloused effect. A happy feature of many models is the wide Mandarin-like sleeve contrasting quaintly with the silhouette.

You will enjoy a visit to our shop these days when we are unpacking smart fall garments. Why not select your coat the moment it arrives?

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 Washington at Tenth Street

Parent-Teacher Workers to Hold Picnic Tuesday

A CALL has been issued to all Parent-Teacher workers, whether officers or members, by the president of the Portland Parent-Teacher council, Mrs. W. H. Bathgate, to be present at a picnic to be held at Peninsula park on Tuesday, both afternoon and evening. The picnic is in honor of the past and present presidents of the state board, Mrs. C. W. Hayhurst and Mrs. J. F. Hill, and promises to be most enjoyable. The park board has given all the grounds, buildings and appearances of the locality for the use of the assembly and has also in preparation a number of novel attractions for entertainment, tennis and swimming may be indulged in by any lovers of these sports. A conference of members will be held at the community house at 4 o'clock, when all topics will be presented by good speakers in snappy style and plans for the coming season's work discussed. Each woman is asked to bring a sufficient basket lunch for her immediate family, and to invite her best gentleman friend to come out for supper at 6

White Ribboners Have Fine Time At Honey Home

ABOUT 50 "White Ribboners" and their friends enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. George Honey and the Graham W. C. T. U. at their beautiful country home near Graham, Thursday, the occasion being the August institute of the Multnomah County Union. Devotional exercises were conducted by the evangelistic superintendent, Mrs. Ella Diamond.

Mrs. Helen Harford spoke of the value of the "Red Letter Days" in keeping the home fires of the W. C. T. U. burning and said that any union that failed to observe these birthdays of W. C. T. U. leaders with all the inspiration that they involved made a great mistake. The noon luncheon and the afternoon luncheon were enjoyed in the home where a grass covered open space shaded by tall trees made a delightful amphitheatre for such a meeting. The principal speakers of the afternoon were Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, who spoke in behalf of the department of temperance and labor on the problem of the working girl, and her associate, Miss Edna Shoemaker of the Northern Baptist mission field in China said that at the present time only one half of 1 per cent of Chinese women can read and write and that as it has been said, no nation can rise higher than its women who are the mothers, the only hope for China lies in the education of the women. She spoke of the China National W. C. T. U., organized a few years ago, and which has now a membership of 2000 women and this winter is to put in the field a scientific temperance instructor who will work through the kindergartens and schools. She told of a native Chinese woman lawyer who is working actively for the enfranchisement of women and securing to them an equal status with men in personal as well as political rights, including the right to voluntary marriage. She said in the interior of China was an immense population whose social status harked back to the days of Confucius, and to reach them by the crude transportation facilities available required more than twice the time that it takes the modern express.

Mrs. C. W. Barzee, superintendent of fairs and exhibits, outlined plans for a W. C. T. U. booth at the coming Multnomah county fair.

Miss Helen Honey gave two delightful readings at the opening of the afternoon meeting.

The program for the "surprise" luncheon of the Business Women's club held Thursday noon at the Y. W. C. A. social hall was intensely interesting. Miss Adella Prichard, president of the club, presided. Miss Marie Sommer, chairman of the program committee, acted as hostess. Three minute talks were made by the following members of the club: Mrs. J. S. Farrell, electrical specialist; Miss Martha Randall, assistant in charge of protective division; Mrs. Harriet H. Heller, probation officer of the court of domestic relations, and Mrs. Josephine Forney, manager of the publicity bureau of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Each speaker received well merited applause and a number of requests were made that this same kind of program be repeated at an early date. At the luncheon next week Mrs. W. Young, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Alaska." Miss Harriet Monroe will be the hostess.

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Summer Woman's Relief club has organized Past President club with 25 members. The officers are: President, Mrs. Kate Neale; first vice president, Mrs. Eunice M. Sargent; second vice president, Mrs. Jennie Barnett; secretary, Mrs. Anna B. Bewley; treasurer, Mrs. Alta Hohansheld; color bearer, Mrs. Callie Pierce. Mrs. Neale, who was the unanimous choice of the new club, is the only remaining charter member of the club who in the past presided. The club will meet the first Tuesday of each month at 12:30 for luncheon at the homes of members.

Centralia, Wash.—A child nutrition clinic as well as dental clinic will be held here this fall under the auspices of the Centralia Red Cross chapter, supervised by Miss Lou Hanchette. New classes of women in instruction in home nursing will be organized in October. The local chapter will maintain a booth next week at the Southwest Washington fair.

The Oregon Democratic Study club will hold a picnic Thursday, August 25, at 6 p. m. at Peninsula park. Mrs. Edyth T. Weathered will speak. There will be music by an orchestra of Hawaiian instruments. All are asked to bring a basket lunch, cups and spoons; the club will furnish hot coffee.

Mrs. Rose D. Rittman, past high chief ranger of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, and Mrs. Kate Hawes, chief ranger of St. Rose's court, are in Omaha, Neb., to attend the national convention of the order, which will convene Monday. Mrs. Rittman left some time ago, being in attendance at the state conventions throughout the Northwest. Mrs. Hawes left August 15. After the convention Mrs. Hawes plans to visit her home in Dayton, Ohio, and will probably remain away for two or three months.

The Portland Parent-Teacher council, of which Mrs. W. H. Bathgate is president, will sponsor another dancing party on the river boat Swan Monday evening, August 29, the boat leaving the dock at the foot of Taylor street promptly at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets are 50 cents each, either adults or children, and may be obtained of any local president or of Mrs. Bathgate, Telephone 371, or it is possible a few may be had at the starting point of the vessel on the night of the affair.

A large crowd is expected to attend the coming dance and boating party given under the auspices of the state organization of the Women's auxiliary, American Legion, on the Bluebird the evening of August 28. A splendid program is being prepared by the entertainment committee and includes singing and special stunts. There will be refreshments, of course. The general public is invited and promised a most enjoyable evening. The boat will leave the Morrison street dock at 8 o'clock.

Visiting Nurses Have Enjoyable Vacation Trips

VACATIONS for the visiting nurse staff commence in the month of June, Miss Myra Mackley and Miss Althea Steneman having had theirs during that month. They camped on the latter's piece of land at Ellahurst on the highway. Two comfortable beds were constructed in the tent and the last night found them quite expert in making bough beds.

Miss Mackley went from there to Nehalem bay for a few days' outing. Upon arrival a clam bake was in readiness, but knowing that a nurse was coming, an urgent call from a lumber camp a long distance away awaited her—a hurried call for auto and driver. Miss Mackley states: "In less than one half hour after arrival I had given those baskets of clam and caught last look and was on my way through the big timber. After eight miles of rough roads, we reached a donkey track—we left the machine and walked a mile and reached a little shack, only to hear the first cry of a baby girl."

"An inexperienced mother and a very anxious father cordially welcomed us. After giving care to the mother and the baby and arranging for further care, I returned late in the afternoon with the doctor—too late for the picnic but happy for my experience."

Miss Fredrick Becker spent the most of July at Bayococ and Rockaway beaches. Miss Mildred Halvorsen, with her parents from Salem and her married brother the month of Long Beach and Seaview. Miss Olive Olson, with her two sisters and "Susan Chevrolet," dared the wild and woolly West by traveling to Yellowstone. The roads were good—there was nothing new except the duck of a round table and the chairs, I sent all the rest to the Reed Specialty Shop in New York.

Miss Gertrude Deutch had a splendid trip to Chicago. Miss Deutch was especially favored in having been chosen as representative of the Turn Verein Gymnasium association to represent it at the national meeting. Miss Deutch is well known for her beautiful dancing and gymnastic work here in Portland. While there she visited the various well known places, such as Hull House, the baby clinic and, of course, Chicago. Visiting Nurse association, returning with renewed enthusiasm for her district which has been opened in Lenta.

Miss Jane Kenny is planning the month of December to participate in a family reunion in British Columbia.

Miss Mary Doyle and Miss Frances Kiernan are anticipating a trip to Rialto national park, Vancouver, B. C., and home to "round up" rustic vacation at the "Round Up" in Pendleton, Or., a sight hitherto unknown to these young women from New York.

Miss Lena Marshall is having a good rest in Bend, Or. Camping and hiking seem to be the activities of this nurse from the Sellwood district.

Miss Marion Crowe, superintendent, divided her vacation, the first part of it was spent in study at the summer school of the University of Oregon; after that she attended the Washington State Tuberculosis convention in Aberdeen. From there she with Miss Ann Doyle visited Rainier national park and remained several days. Miss Crowe then made an auto trip with her sister and brother-in-law to the Klallam Klallam through the Cascade mountains along the Snoqualmie pass and Sunset highway to the Yakima valley. The return to Portland was from Goldendale down to Lyle, Wash., across the ferry to the Oregon side and down the beautiful Columbia highway. "No place like it" is the one remark at the end of the journey.

For the autumn's sports season comes a wide assortment, crowned hat of amber felt, corded with amber chenille. For more formal occasions a felt hat may be draped with plumes or short quills.

The cape coat is promising to be one of the favorites in the fall wardrobe. A garment fashioned of old blue broadcloth flounced with a black tulle makes an extremely striking version.

Millions for Clothebins
 About 20,000,000 feet of timber each year is used in the manufacture of clothebins.

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 Baldness, dizziness of the scalp and hair successfully treated, face massage, facial imperfections scientifically corrected.

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Personnel of Essay Contest Judges Is Given

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Three distinguished judges, each widely known in his individual field, will constitute a national committee to award the four years university scholarship offered for the best essay written on the subject "Good Roads and Highway Transport" in a national contest among high school pupils conducted under the auspices of the highway and highway transport education committee which has headquarters here.

According to announcement of the committee, the judges will be Dean A. N. Johnson, department of engineering, Uni-

versity of Maryland, chairman; Harford Powell Jr., editor of Collier's Weekly, and C. H. Huston, assistant secretary of the department of commerce and president of the Lee Highway association. The scholarship is the gift of H. S. Firestone of Akron, Ohio, a member of the committee, offered at the request of his associates on the committee. The contest represents the first removal of the Firestone scholarship, the first having been won by Miss Katharine Butterfield of Weiser, Idaho, who attended school last year under its provisions. It is believed a similar contest will be held next year, the committee being urged by eminent educational authorities to repeat a contest that enlists the activities and sympathies of pupils and teachers alike. The 1922 contest will be announced in February, according to pre-announced plans, and closed prior to commencement exercises in the schools.

After the judges have eliminated all but the best of the 51 they will read, a meeting will be called at Washington, when they will again go carefully over

the essays and make their final decision. It is believed the result will be known in time for the successful contestant to enter college the coming school year. If the winner is a senior student. In the event the national prize is given any pupil other than a senior in high school, the award of the scholarship will be deferred until the winner is ready to take advantage of it. The scholarship has a value of not less than \$4000.

George's Wine Cellars
 King George's cellars are under St. James' palace, and it is from these that all the various royal residences, including Windsor castle and Buckingham palace, are supplied. Wines are purchased in the wood and laid down. They are then bottled in the cellars and stored until required. The wine required for immediate use is requisitioned only by the chief butler, an official who receives a salary of \$3000 a year.



Pollyo Portland a-shopping goes

Do we women really love to shop? Most husbands will make hasty reply in the affirmative and explain it by saying, "For no reason—they just love to; that's all." However, I really believe that it is because women like judicial buying which really satisfies. And without "shopping around" they cannot be certain of the wisdom of their selection. However, this is a difficult thing when your time is rather limited. But for me—it is a daily custom. So, why not follow my suggestions?

I enter a great many shops each week and I choose of my own accord only the things that I feel are real values and that should interest you to write about. Every shop and store featured in this column has my personal call and my assurance that the things I say of it are true without bias.

You know "a city is what you make it," so let us all do our utmost to develop Portland by encouraging the man who carries the best of merchandise and charges fair prices for it.

POLLY CLIFFORD.

"How Come, Jane?"
 "Peter must have struck off, the way you've been buying such lovely new red furniture." Jane smiled complacently. "Why, Mary, most of this is my old red furniture—nothing new except the duck of a round table and the chairs, I sent all the rest to the Reed Specialty Shop."

They have their own work rooms, and they made my old furniture look like new. And the table set was so reasonable. Maybe their suit side rents had something to do with that." 313 Williams Avenue. East 3508.

suited and separate pieces for your bedroom. The woods are walnut, maple and similar pieces including a few lovely pieces of white enameled ware. It is always to be remembered that the same credit that the Paver's Furniture Company extends so gladly at other times is also extended during these sales. If you are interested in beautifying your home, you should not overlook this opportunity.

A touch of scarlet is most effective when the background is dark blue serge, as is the case in a little Hickson tulle that is prominent for its straight lines. The many little stars are also good with scarlet.

however, it is again being shipped to the Underhill Shirt Company, located in the Central building. The chap who leaves for college soon will want several of these shirts.

A heavy overcoat of mist green flannel in several points to be considered favorably by the young boy entering school, such as a rather showy line in leather buttons and a matching cap.

Bring Your Garden Into Your Home
 Lovely plants within and vivid window boxes whose brilliant bloom bear through your window panes will add to the beauty of your home through the rainiest of the fall months. They carry with them the memories of summer—but they should be planted and started on that rainy day now. The Swiss Floral Company takes a personal interest in beautifying Portland and their plans and suggestions are always workable. They are the most economical plans for you. 218 East 12th and Hancock Sts. Phone East 5507.

Clothes predominate for street wear among the advance models for autumn, and a small black toque excels in excitement, it is trimmed in black monkey fur.

Distinction Is for Sale
 At the Irwin Hodson Company. If you have no decided opinion about what you should choose in stationery or of the hundred and one little things that accompany it, you can safely choose all your needs at this establishment. Their stocks of all claim individuality as a quality and they impart this idea to your correspondence.

The Chenille frock! This newest of fabrics is chenille woven on marquisette and is being fashioned into frocks. They are the very essence of youth. They are loveliest when made in straight slender hanging frocks.

Hippity Hop To Tot's Toggery Shop!
 To buy a new suit for Jimmy. The little starer in the window is the trimmest of better suits are there for him—and for his pretty little sister. The color of the suit is slim little day frocks and bouffant dancing dresses. Life assumes the most delightful aspect to the child who is over 3 years and under 14—after a shopping expedition to the Tot's Toggery Shop. Mothers who want the finest quality in children's apparel to be combined with a distinction of style that they have been unable to find heretofore, will find at this little shop the end of their quest. 225 Washington street is its location.

A bright green bunny and much cross stitching in green will make a little girl to play in, but when the hour comes for one to go out on the streets in a colorful, a slim frock of black velvet is lovely on a blonde child.

Do You Meet Life Halfway?
 Are you alert and attuned to meet every obligation in life? Both business and social spheres make a great demand upon your vitality and, in both cases, the marked success that we desire so keenly is directly dependent upon our physical and mental well being. The Moore Sanitarium is receiving each week numbers of persons who are almost nervous wrecks and is sending forth cheerier others who are in health. The restored poise that this treatment affords is also a great factor in the recovery of those who visit this Sanitarium. For more information call at the office, 908 Selling building, you will receive complete information about the Moore Sanitarium.

A Fur Cape Going at Half!
 I saw yesterday this lovely fur cape at the Satri-Opis Fur Company at 403 Morrison street. It is of Fine Hudson Seal, 41 inches in length and cut along those new lines that hang so slenderly and yet are so ample. Its very large cape collar is of the finest Australian Opussum and falls almost to the waist. The price ordinarily was \$650, but it is now reduced to \$325. As it has no duplicate, I would advise you to see it at once if you are interested.

Flying ends of long silk fringe give a graceful length to a short summer wrap of crepe de chine that barely covers the abbreviated frock beneath it. If the material is dark, the collars and cuffs may be embroidered in Persian rose, blue and gold.

Did He Get By?
 Every moment of the day! For he was wearing a shirt that had been tailored to his measure by the Underhill Shirt Co. It was worn for several days. And when he showed me his monogram embroidered on the sleeve, I felt very sure that this was no ordinary shirt company. How enthused I am over my visit to the Underhill shirt company. The numbers of new patterns in the wool taffeta that have just arrived and the quality of the material is due to the fact that this material is all woven in Manchester, England, and especially chosen for the war this wool, which is unusually long and strong, was not available, so in preference to lower quality, all production of this material was stopped. Now,

The Slender Silhouettes Of Today!
 Is the brightness of every woman. Under the demands of the modern life; and beauty realizes that without it she has no power to attract. Under the supervision of Elizabeth Marshall, numbers of women in Portland are reducing as much as a pound a day. Women outside the city are equally pleased to reduce through the mail courses that they are taking. All this is done without the use of drugs with no danger to your health and with permanent results. What Elizabeth Marshall has done for hundreds of women on this coast she can do for you. Drop in at her suite at 807 and 808 Broadway building and talk over the details of your case with her.

A colorful note is given the afternoon frock for the fall season by the long, oriental looking and very vivid ear drops that are being shown at all exclusive jewelers. Synthetic jewels, while holding the beauties of rare stones, minimize the expense of these ornaments.

Baby's first clothes

"Mothers' Letters"

Portland, Oregon, August 19, 1921.

Dear Ethel: So you are going to live in Portland! With the best doctors and nurses and the finest maternity hospitals you will have nothing to fear when your little one comes. You will arrive in plenty of time to purchase your layette. I know just how you feel about the shopping—I almost wore myself to death for two solid weeks trying to shop in crowded stores. But banish your worries, honey, and go to the Baby's Boudoir, 388 Morrison street. Here you will find everything you need—and receive none but expert attention. Loads of love and kisses, dear.

Your old roommate,
 MAIZIE.

The coming of the "stork," a young mother's diary. A sweet story with valuable information. In this paper September 4.

(Next installment will appear in this paper Aug. 24)

Layette Planned From \$22.50 Up

Baby's Boudoir Expert Maternity Consult Service

388 Morrison St., Near Park