

**Hears Report of Nations**

Y.W.C.A. board heard a report concerning the "Table of Nations" event at the Community Center, at 209 and telephone 209 and leave her name.

Board members attending the meeting included Mrs. Carter, Miss Anne Laerman, Mrs. Good, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Loren Edmiston, Dr. Marian Hayes Miller, Mrs. C. H. Michel, Mrs. Wesley G. Nicholson, Mrs. Wynn, Mrs. H. C. McMurtry of Campus YWCA and Miss Marian Johnson, executive director of YWCA in Eugene.

**EPISCOPAL WOMEN TO MEET FRIDAY**

Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet in the parish hall of the church Friday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock. Hostesses at the tea hour are to be Miss Marie Parkhurst and Mrs. Frances Andren.

The Rev. E. S. Bartlem will continue a series of talks on "Early History of the Church." All women of the church are invited to attend the meeting.

EAGLES AUXILIARY will meet Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the Eagles Hall. "Secret Sisters" will be revealed.



ERIC P. QUAIN, M.D., and Mrs. Quain, are shown at home, 1491 Agate Street, where the retired medical man has written a small book of memoirs and has published it in Eugene.

**Retired Surgeon Publishes Book**

Here in Eugene there lives a quiet man of medicine, retired from his calling after an extremely busy career, who has turned to writing as an avocation. Recently he has had a book published—and what is especially interesting, it has been published in Eugene.

"Unforgettable Events" is the title of the modest eighty-page volume by Eric P. Quain, M.D., of 1491 Agate Street. It was published by the Valley Printing Co.

Dr. Quain has an interesting background. Most knowledge of it is gained from perusal of "Who's Who in America," for he follows the principles of medical ethics and talks little of himself. He was forty years in practice at Bismarck, N.D., and organized there the Quain and Ramstad Clinic which grew to be second in size only to Mayo's. He served as its chief of staff until 1939. A fellow in the American College of Surgeons, he is a member of the founders' group of the American Board of Surgeons. During World War I he served as a medical officer with the American Expeditionary Forces, with rank of lieutenant colonel. He organized a medical unit, Base Hospital No. 80. He now is inactive, save as a medical consultant.

The book, title of which is paraphrased from the Readers Digest feature, "Most Unforgettable Character," tells a series of remembrances taken from his full life. It begins with his childhood in Sweden, and tells graphically of life in the northern clime as it was prior to the turn of the century. Methods of hunting and the way of life generally will be fresh and new to most readers; the legend of "Necken," the evil spirit of the deep waters, is introduced. Men will like the chapters which deal with hunting of moose and

other outdoor endeavors. The writer is an ardent sportsman—indeed, his choice of Eugene as a home, whence he came in 1940, was due to the excellent fishing and hunting hereabouts at the time!

The chapters tell of his coming to America, a youth of 18, and some of his early experiences in medical practice. A sad one deals with the death of his younger brother who followed him to this land—death due to ruptured appendix, which led the elder brother to make a determined study of this then little-known ailment.

One feels, after reading the too-short chapters that the surgeon-author has another book, perhaps several, within his memory; his life undoubtedly would furnish a wealth of material as rich as the "unforgettable events" he has delineated. This volume was written primarily for his children, he explains, but in publishing the number wanted, it was as easy to make extras, and so a few will be available.

Adding much to the charm of the book are illustrations, primitive in type but well done, by the writer's wife. Mrs. Quain was for many years a surgical nurse in the doctor's clinic; she had never studied drawing, but her sketches show she has entered into the spirit of the tales. Her husband relates with pride that in her term of professional service she prepared as many as 27,000 cases for surgery; sounds like a record.

The Quains share a love of the outdoors, as well as their hospital background; they also enjoy gardening in their small plot, where the doctor conducts a little experimental station in horticulture. Also, they have

studied Spanish and attended lectures on the campus since coming here. The doctor is quite a linguist, what with his native Swedish and the Norwegian his father and mother spoke at home; English learned here, and Latin for medicine; German, when he studied abroad, and French during the war; Esperanto added, for good measure, and now Spanish.

Altogether, meeting the Quains in itself becomes an "unforgettable event!"

**THANKSGIVING DAY CAUSE OF CHANGES IN CLUB MEETINGS**

A number of societies whose meetings are scheduled for this coming week have changed their meeting dates because of the incidence of Thanksgiving. Those who have cancelled meetings are Neighbors of Woodcraft, Helmetta Club, Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, St. Mary's Episcopal Guild, Springfield Library Auxiliary, Women's Missionary Federation of Central Lutheran Church.

Meetings have been postponed until the following week by Herb Group of Eugene Garden Club and Women's Benefit Association.

DORCAS SOCIETY of the First Christian Church will meet Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock, in the church annex.

**Three Are Initiated Into Relief Corps Thursday Afternoon**

J. W. Geary Corps, Women's Relief Corps, at its meeting Thursday afternoon at Veterans Memorial Building initiated three new members: Mrs. Lester Hennigan, Mrs. Rose B. Thompson and Mrs. Laura Peterson.

Reports of activities for the month of October showed a total of forty calls on sick or shut-in folk; flowers given to the value of eight dollars, and gifts or services rendered to the value of thirty-five dollars.

The corps voted the sum of ten dollars to the Children's Hospital School.

Attention of members was directed to the fact that nomination and election of officers will take place at the next meeting, December 2.

**COVERED DISH DINNER AT VETERANS' BUILDING**

General Lawton Camp and Auxiliary, will have a covered-dish dinner Monday at noon at the Veterans' Memorial Building.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Minnie Steele, Mrs. W. R. Starmer, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Heltbrand and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burnett.

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**Marlborough Life Topic of Speaker**

Dr. Robert D. Horn of the University of Oregon faculty was guest speaker for Eugene Fortnightly Club, meeting Thursday. Speaking to about fifty members and guests, Dr. Horn gave an interesting biographical discussion of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough. The speaker has several panegyrics on Marlborough, so that by drawing from his vast fund of information, the talk was more than a life story of the Duke and Duchess. Eighteenth-century England, with its rise and fall of publications, and political pressures amounting to practically a time of social revolution, was described.

The Duke of Marlborough was born a commoner, John Churchill, son of Winston Churchill in 1650. Due to his singular tact and diplomatic skill in the management of men, he made a rapid rise. In recognition of his brilliant exploits in battle, he was made the first Duke of Marlborough in 1702. He was the leader-warrior-king type of man, conspicuous for his calmness and careful attention to details in the hottest moments of the fight.

The Duchess Sarah was his direct opposite. She was highly excitable and impetuous, to her is credited considerable share in the rise and fall of Marlborough. In the speaker's words, "To know the Duchess in an education." In conclusion, Dr. Horn said that protestant England is Marlborough's vindication, using the word "protestant" in the sense of "to protest."

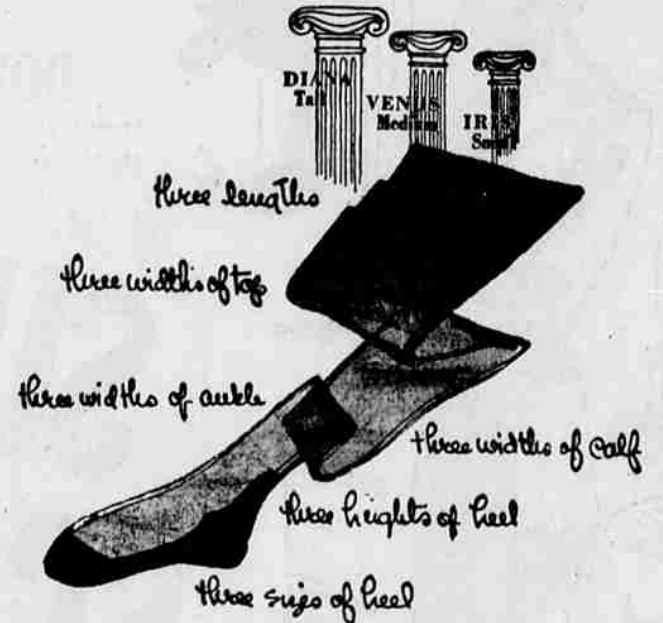
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