SOCIETY

...ll an increased membership, record of past achievement worth noting, and a fully ...d program for future city ...ication work, the Eugene ...tion of Women's Organiza-...tion of ... met for the fall luncheon on ... at the Chamber of Com-... More than eighty women, members of the organization ...ends who are interested in planning and beautifying, ...ated about the luncheon and the year's work was ...n inspiring send-off.

...was something significent ...t all—something that told members and guests of a new ...m for the work, and ...them off with a new thirst ...l accomplishment.

...instance, there were the ...erfully vivid surroundings refinished and redecorated room. It was no longer a ...rab, unfinished space, dun-... and glaring. Into it had warmth, color—imagination, ...ality so necessary to ac-...hment of any kind, be it ...r small. The ungracious ...from western windows is ...d by richly colored chintz ...its foil of neutral walls ...eling. Long seats are ...ed deeply with the chintz. ...d lights are latticed, and ...signs are placed about the ...Vivid notes of black are ...and newly designed chairs ...dull black. Just inside the ...a Chinese rug of contrast-...ues, and in the far end a ...screen with effective design ...branches completes a per-... of Chinese motif. It is ...infinitely more fitted to ...the center of civil life than ...old dull guise.

...the luncheon long tables ...tered with graceful cotone-... and salvia in their vivid reds, ...ring the hour Miss Ester ...and Miss Gilfillin sang sev-...mbers, with Mrs. George ...er as accompanist. The ...were Mrs. F. L. Armitage, ...ay Glass and Mrs. C. A. ...er.

...guests were received by the ...e board members and ...the list including Mrs. L. ...Mrs. W. P. Boynton, Mrs. ...op Tingle, Mrs. Cal Young, F. M. Wilkins, Mrs. W. F. ...and Mrs. A. A. Bancroft. ...wing the luncheon hour ...interesting talks and short ...were contributed, the most ...st of which was made by ...Louise Fitch. Miss Fitch has ...been an enthusiastic and ...worker for the federation. ...r wealth of experience in ...ork makes her messages ...than interesting. She talked ...many works taken up by ...derations of other cities, and ...with that gift of imagina-tion and vision, applied many of the suggestions to Eugene and her surroundings as valuable projects to be taken up.

MRS. WM. FRASIER JOHNSON

Recent hostess for two smart affairs.

Most interesting and gratifying to the organization was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Washburne—the donation fo 500 shrubs and plants, to be placed at the discretion of the federation, which Mr. Washburne announced during the luncheon, at the same time commending deeply the city beautiful campaign and its results.

Committee reports were made by Mrs. J. Bishop Tingle, Mrs. Roy Loomis and Mrs. Joseph Koke, while Miss Mozelle Hair reviewed the work so far accomplished and described concretely the future plans of the federation. Especially interesting was an article prepared by Mr. Woodruff on fall-planting shrubs, which was read by Mrs. Boynton.

Mrs. Mary Watson-Barnes, speaking for A. A. U. W., announced their sponsorship for the Stuart-Walker dramas which are to be presented in Eugene this season, and Associated Charities was voted a new member of the federation. Mrs. Tingle and Mrs. Herbert Clarke were in charge of the luncheon and are to be credited with its success.

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Most notable among the week's several interesting events socially was the large tea for which Mrs. P. L. Campbell, Mrs. J. H. Gilbert, Mrs. Murray Warner and Mrs. W. G. Hale were delightful hostesses on Thursday complimenting Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, new dean of women on the University campus, Mrs. George Gerlinger of Portland, member of the board of regents of the University and Mrs. Campbell Church.

The hostesses received in the reception room of the Osburn hotel, and there during the hours from three until five a large and smart assemblage of town and faculty folk called to greet and welcome the honor guests and their gracious hostesses. A perfect October day, with all its sparkling beauty and gorgeousness of coloring added immeasurably to the pleasure of the guests, and frost-tinted autumn foliage formed an effective foil for smart fall-toned frocks. October days too had contributed the masses of orange and red hued dahlias used in profusion to adorn the reception and palm rooms where the guests mingled during the afternoon.

Assisting about these rooms in greeting the guests were Mrs. Frank Jenkins, Mrs. Ruby Goodrich, Mrs. Carl Washburne, Mrs. G. S. Beardsley, Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Miss Barbara Booth and Miss Maude Kerns, while Mrs. Sam Bass Warner introduced the guests in the receiving line.

A beautifully appointed tea table in the Japanese room was centered with an exquisite basket or perfect pink-shaded dahlias, and there presiding at the coffee urns were Mrs. William Lord of Salem, Mrs. Lillian Seaton, Mrs. E. O. Potter and Mrs. Mary H. Jewett. A group of attractively gowned colleg girls from the various organizations served, while the guests were received in the tea room by Mrs. A. C. Dixon and Mrs. David Auld.

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Yesterday afternoon at the Chi Omega house, Chi Omega alumnae members were hostesses for a large benefit bridge which was one of the interesting affairs of the week.

For the hours of cards, tables to the number of twenty-five were placed comfortably about the living and reception rooms of the house, and many richly colored autumn leaves and clusters of rose haws made a lovely decoration for the rooms. Fraternity colors, cardinal and straw, predominated in the appointments of the reception rooms and card tables, and these blended too, into the Hallowe'en motifs used for score cards. Four

DEAN VIRGINIA ESTERLY

An honor guest for annual reception given by President and Mrs. P. L. Campbell, on Saturday night.

prizes went to the high score holders.

Shortly after four o'clock a number of additional guests called for the tea hour, and to hear a pleasant short program of musical numbers. Active Chi Omega girls assisted about the rooms and in serving during the afternoon.

It has come to be quite the custom for hostesses to entertain clubs or groups of guests by reserving tables at the many campus bridge benefits, and for yesterdays affair several matrons had special tables reserved.

Proceeds from the benefit are to be devoted to the house fund of the active chapter, and hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Ruby Goodrich, Mrs. H. D. Sheldon, Mrs. A. H. Schroff, Mrs. Frank Jenkins, Mrs. Herbert Roome, Mrs. Fred Stickels, Miss Lois Pixley, Mrs. Francis Bellar, Mrs. Lamar Tooze, Miss Louise Sheahan, Miss Julia Burgess, Miss Henriette Guoy and Mrs. L. S. McCready.

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Miss Josephine Dillon has just returned from Harrison, Maine, where she visited her sister, Enrica Clay Dillon, who is coaching members of the Metropolitan Opera company in acting. Miss Dillon reports that Arnold Morgan, formerly known as Ernest Morgan of this city, has developed a beautiful tenor voice under the direction of Frederick Bristol, his teacher. Miss Dillon quotes Mr. Bristol as saying that Mr. Morgan's voice is the finest tenor voice he has had for many years.

—Sunday Oregonian, Oct. 14.

Mr. Morgan was head of the voice department of the Eugene Bible university last year. He has been in New York since last June, coaching in dramatics with Miss Dillon, and in voice with Frederick Bristol. Mr. Bristol is the teacher of Royal Dadmun, who sang here last year in the University of Oregon concert series.

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Mrs. E. L. Zimmerman and Mrs. C. T. Vallier were hostesses to L. O. E. club members at the Elks club rooms on Thursday afternoon. A business session was followed by bridge, and tea was served in the afternoon by a committee of which Mrs. Fred Chess was chairman. Autumn leaves and flowers made the rooms and tea table very attractive. Mrs. E. H. Peterson is the new club president.

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Spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thurmond are Mr. and Mrs. Webb Richards and small daughter, Barbara Jean, of Portland.

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The annual class parties on the campus were most gala events last night, each class meeting for some manner of frolic at some place in town or on the campus.

The senior party marked the end of that hilarious period known as Senior Leap-week—which is the week of the Senior woman; she makes her own dates with whom she chooses, calls for her playmate pays his way to the movies, makes out his dance programs, and takes him home. Many are the conveyances chosen, and many are the bouquets of herbs and vegetables presented at various times during the week. The seniors, all in "kid-garb," frolicked at the chamber of commerce.

The annual "Cord Christening Caper" of the junior class was at the men's gym on the campus, Sophomores had a hard times party at the Campa Shoppe, and the Freshman class no-date dance was at the Woman's building.

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On Wednesday, Mrs. R. Wayne Green and Mrs. E. F. Carleton were hostesses to Daughters of the Nile for the regular meeting at the Anchorage. A new member present, welcomed by the guests, was Mrs. David Jones, who recently joined the group from Butte, Montana. Following a business meeting, bridge was the diversion. Mrs. L. E. Bean, Mrs. M. M. Davis and Mrs. Fred Walters are the next hostesses.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. George Hitchcock have issued invitations for a formal supper dance at the Anchorage, which will be an interesting event of Monday night, October 29.

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Both old Assembly club members and the many new members who have recently been elected are keenly anticipating the first formal dance of the season, which is to be a smart event of Tuesday night at Dreamland hall.

For this first affair of the winter season, officers of the club will be hosts, and they are also in charge of the general arrangements. The officer personnel numbers George Hitchcock, Mrs. M. M. Tuft and Lynn S. McCready, and according to their announcement the dance will be entirely Hallowe'en in nature, with suitable decorations, and refreshments befitting the season.

From eight-thirty until nine o'clock, old and new members will mingle in a short and most informal reception which is to precede the dance, and promptly at nine the dancing will begin. The Midnite Sons are to furnish music, so that an unusually gay and interesting evening is anticitaped.

The complete winter program has just been announced, and is as follows:

October 23—Hallowe'en Dance.
Nov. 29—Thanksgiving night—Thanksgiving dance.
Dec. 31—New Year's Eve dance.
Jan. 31—Black and White Bal-Masque.
Feb. 21—Washingtons birthday dinner-dance, Osburn hotel.
March 25—St. Patricks.
April 24—Hard Times.
May 29.—Spring frolic.
June 26.—L'Envoi.

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To celebrate the seventh birthday anniversary of Jessie Rae Atwater, Mrs. A. J. Atwater invited a group of ten little friends to gather at the Atwater home after school hours on Monday afternoon. Games occupied the time until ice cream, and a lovely birthday cake were served.

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Thursday Sewing club members, who entertained most delightfully with a large tea honoring Miss Amy Dunn, prior to her departure for China this summer, are in receipt of a most interesting letter from Miss Dunn, who is now at Canton, China.

The letter is quite biographical of her trip, and tells of a perfect voyage across from Victoria, with most interesting shipboard acquaintances, many of whom they have since met again.

Miss Dunn, with Miss Helen Hall, who is teaching in Canton Christian college, left Japan but two short weeks before the disaster which wiped out Tokio and Yokahama, and cost so many lives, and both these cities were, fortunately, in the itinerary of their brief tour through Japan. Reports of the disaster are most meager and unreliable, she says, since Chinese newspapers are ridiculously untrustworthy. Miss Dunn speaks further of many Tokio friends met on shipboard, whose fate in unknown, and goes on to tell of the beautiful modernity of the city itself. From Tokio, Miss Dunn and Miss Hall took many short side trips, to Nikke, to Kawa-Kura, to Kyoto, to Nara and other nearby points.

Almost insufferable heat detracted some from the pleasure of sight seeing, but the weather is now much cooler.

A real Japanese dinner with all its weird objects of food, and a trip to a real Japanese theater, where their American clothes, beads, bags, hats, shoes and general mode of dressing were the cause of much excitement and curiousity among the native Japanese women, were never to be forgotten experiences according to Miss Dunn.

She says—"We found the Japanese always eager to talk and ready to direct us when we were uncertain about our plans. The tiny little shops in Kyoto where cloisonne, satsuma, damascene and laquer were sold and where we saw every stage in the process demonstrated were wonderfully fascinating. We could have spent days in each shop. Electric fans, and dainty glasses of iced tea and wafers made us feel quite willing to spend hours there.

"The island sea trip was a dream of beauty—an axure sea, saphire splotches here and there, a sky that seemed bluer than any ever seen, with tiny green islands, wooded or flat, mountainous or like the pyramids."

Miss Dunn and Miss Hall are located in Canton most agreeably, living in a large private home there, and have their "mess" in the same building, which has been practically given over to the college. Several others of the college faculty are living in the house, and they are finding their life and surroundngs most satisfactory and Chinese, "a disagreeable, but most necessary" task, and Miss Dunn is teaching beginning Latin to little English, American and Scotch kiddies, children of the faculty members.

Canton college itself is on an island of seventy-five villages, and the letter describes the college people as being delightful, the distance of hospitality, and most interesting. Mountains seen in the distance reminded them constantly of Oregon, but rice paddies, groves of bamboo, and pine trees, with two spire-like pagodas, make them realize the Orient.

"Water buffalos, big lumbering creatures, and scantily clad coolies scattering and carrying huge buckets on poles over their shoulders, and wearing wide umbrella like straw hats help us to realize we are really in a foreign land. Clumps of bamboo, banyan and eucalyptus trees, hedges of gorgeous bright red hybiscus bushes and other unknown plants give the typical tropical look. Men in white suits, white pith helmets, parasols and fans and natives in full dress and undress complete the picture."

Degree staff of the Rebecca lodge met for drill in the lodge rooms on Monday night, and following the work, Mrs. Stella Dimond served refreshments to the staff members. The supper table was prettily decorated and the members most appreciative of this entertainment. Those present were: Mrs. I. P. Inman, Mrs. Fred Wentworth, Mrs. Esther McClintock, Mrs. F. R. Hunt, Mrs. A. G. Brauer, Mrs. Eva McArthur, Mrs. A. J. Tuck, Mrs. Ora Hempy, Mrs. J. N. B. Fuller, Mrs. Hannah Hendershott, Mrs. Anna Standish, Mrs. Mae Bean, Mrs. Elizabeth Beytein, Mrs. C. H. Starr, Mrs. Nettleton, Mrs. Sarah Wilson, Mrs. Will Bradley, Mrs. B. B. McKinney, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. T. A. Campbell and Mrs. Frank Rankin.

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At the invitation of Mrs. George Midgley a group of congenial friends met at her home Monday afternoon to enjoy a few hours of bridge. Two tables were arranged for the players who included Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Mrs. H. A. Schwering, Mrs. David Link, Mrs. Nate Hill, Mrs. Amos Wilkins, Mrs. F. L. Armitage, Mrs. Frank McAllister, Mrs. C. M. Grimes and Mrs. James R. Brown.

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The following marriage notice is of interest to friends of the couple in Eugene:

A pretty home wedding took place Wednesday at noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Humphrey, 546½ east Maddison street, when their daughter, Miss Maysel, was united in marriage to

(Continued on Page Seven)

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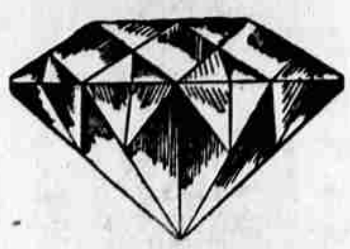

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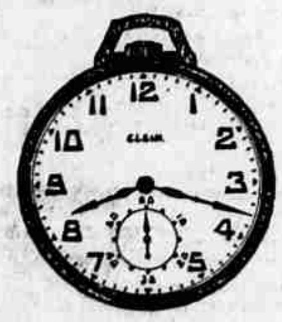

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This beautiful high-grade full jeweled wrist watch in regular gold, green or white gold, either ribbon or gold bracelet, for only $25.00. This watch we can specially recommend and personally guarantee to our customers. Sold on easy payments of $10.00 down and $5.00 per month.

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This beautiful chest of silver, in a choice of several patterns, consisting of six teaspoons, six soup or table spoons, six dinner forks, six stainless steel blade dinner knives, one sugar shell and one butter knife, complete, in a chest and bearing the following factory guarantee:

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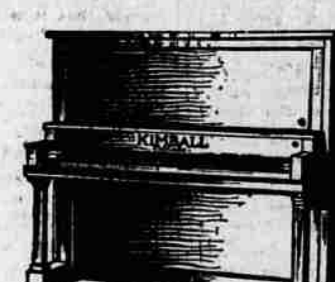

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