

MARGIN NOTES

By Lester McDonald

OUTSTANDING FALL NON-FICTION

"The Donne Tradition," by George Williamson.
 "This Land of Liberty," by Ernest Sutherland Bates.
 "The Adams Family," by James Truslow Adams.
 "Man and His Universe," by John Langdon-Davies.
 "Saint Augustine," by Giovanni Papini.
 "Old Civilizations of the New World."

In receipt of the "smallest book ever published in America," it lives up to the name. A postage stamp effectively hides the oddity which contains the complete addresses (not a date-book) of Abraham Lincoln. One hundred and fifty pages are needed, and the type is so small that for most eyes a magnifying glass is necessary. Published by the Kingsport Press, in Tennessee, it was the work of a student in that company's class in typography.

Dilly Tante, columnist in the Wilson Bulletin for Librarians for October, says:

"J. Stoddard of Detroit thinks my attitude towards books is 'snobbish,' and he deprecates 'critical dogma in disdain of popular taste.' 'The great Greek dramatists,' he states, 'were content to have their plays judged by the populace, and Shakespeare himself never thought his work above the heads of the rabble in the pit. I think you are wrong to imply that popular taste has deteriorated to such an extent that the mere fact that an author is a best-seller is taken as proof of his mediocrity.'"

For those talented young men who subscribe to the futility creed, Bertrand Russell advises in his new book, "The Conquest of Happiness," just published by Horace Liveright, and the October choice of the Book League of America, that they should give up trying to write and instead try not to write. They should get out in the world and give themselves an existence in which elementary physical needs occupy all their energies. After some years of such an existence, Mr. Russell firmly believes, the ex-intellectual will discover that he can no longer refrain from writing, and, in addition, his writing will no longer seem futile to him.

One of the choicest morsels in the American Mercury's section on "Americana": The Honorable W. B. Townsend, editor of the celebrated Dahlonega Nugget (Georgia), on a point of English prose style:

"We notice that the other day where some highly educated person who has nothing to do but nurse their hands, was criticizing those with less money and fewer cultivated brains for using 'don't' and 'won't' instead of 'do not' and 'will not.' We use whatever comes the handiest and the shortest. When out and come to a mudhole we jump it instead of going round."

"To show how far college removed me from my natural inclinations, I have only to cite three instances," confesses Dorothy Speare in the November College Humor, outlining her career as a "Sweet Girl Graduate."

"I was not invited to join the staff of the student monthly magazine, composed of the leading college literary lights. Since then, four novels of mine have been published, together with a number of short stories and articles."

"I was omitted from the college glee club by almost unanimous vote. Later I sang in opera."

"The college dramatic societies would have none of me. Two years after graduation, David Belasco offered me a contract to become a star under his management."

"With perfectly unwarrantable resentment, I still remember the morning that the glee club en masse walked into our breakfast room and, singing gayly, passed me by to pin the shield of membership upon the laughter-quaking sweater of my best friend, who did not sing at all and had tried out the club merely as a joke. Later my friend, rather irked by the way the joke had turned upon her, demanded of her new fellow-members the reason for my exclusion. The answer was prompt and explicit: 'She hasn't got the right get-together spirit!'"

"When my first book, 'the novel of the prom girl by one of them,' went out to seek its fortune in the great world, and by virtue of its novelty became a best seller, my college contemporaries found it

Pageant Planned By Frosh Group

Commission To Show YW Activities to Girls

Plans for a pageant for all freshmen women showing Y. W. C. A. activities were laid at the meeting of the Frosh Commission cabinet Tuesday afternoon at the Y hut.

Members of the cabinet constitute a committee which is working on the pageant, which will be presented October 15. Extensive decorations and carefully worked out plans will feature the pageant. Those working on it include Lucille Kraus, Jean Lennard, Betty Jones, Claire Maertens, and the advisor, Edna Spenser.

very hard to forgive. Those who had been there with me, together with those who were still there and remembered me, received all comment anent my maiden effort with strained looks and nobly restraining faces. If directly asked for a literary criticism the mildest response was something like this:

"Well, of course, you know, she really has a good voice. She's gone abroad to study for opera, you know, on the proceeds of her book. I mean, even if we can't stand reading that book, we'll all come and hear her American debut!"

Instructor Urges Many To Turn Out

Women's Program Slated To Start Soon

Every girl who can float or keep her head up in deep water is urgently requested by Miss Ernestine Troemel to turn out for intramural swimming. Girls who stay away from the practices because of lack of confidence in their own strokes are the very ones who should turn out, for coaching in swimming technique is given every night.

The practice hour has been changed from 5 o'clock to 4. This was done for the convenience of the swimmers and at the inconvenience of the faculty, so nators should take advantage of the improved periods. However, those having 4 o'clock classes may turn out at 5 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the open swims and receive the same practice and a great deal of the instruction that is given at 4.

It is necessary to turn out for at least two practices a week. However, the night may be any one that is convenient except Saturday and Sunday. Every girl who turns out will be placed into a team, and girls who are working for W. A. A. will be interested in learning that the teams count: 100 points for first team, 75 for second, and 50 for places on remaining teams. Intramural swimming also counts as a campus activity.

FALL CALENDAR SOCIAL EVENTS NOW COMPLETE

- (Continued from Page One)
- November 12, Wednesday
A. W. S. Dime Crawl.
 - November 14, Friday
O. S. C. Frosh and Oregon Frosh—Night game.
 - November 15, Saturday
Oregon-O. S. C. game at O. S. C. Homecoming.
 - November 21, Friday
Alpha Gamma Delta informal pledge dance.
 - Alpha Tau Omega pledge dance.
 - Friendly hall barn dance.
 - Bachelorhood pledge dance.
 - Kappa Alpha Theta pledge dance.
 - Alpha Phi pledge dance.
 - November 22, Saturday
Phi Kappa Psi pledge dance.
 - Sigma Kappa pledge dance.
 - S. A. E. circus dance.
 - Chi Delta informal.
 - Kappa Sigma fall dance.
 - Alpha hall Hobo dance.
 - Phi Delta Theta pledge dance.
 - Theta Omega informal.
 - Sigma Alpha Nu pledge dance.
 - November 27 to 30
Thanksgiving vacation.
 - December 5, Friday
Closed to dances.
 - December 6, Saturday
Closed to dances.
 - December 9, Tuesday
Maier and Patterson piano recital.
 - December 12 and 13
Closed to dances.
 - December 15 to 19
Fall term examinations.
 - December 20
Christmas vacation begins.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Marian Jameson, of Portland.

WHAT SHOW TONIGHT?

Hellig—Norma Shearer in "Let Us Be Gay."

State—Norma Shearer in "Their Own Desire."

Colonial—Jack Oakie in "The Social Lion."

McDonald—"Monte Carlo," with Jeanette MacDonald and Jack Buchanan.

Norma Shearer monopolizes the amusement places of Eugene during the midweek. The Hellig is presenting "Let Us Be Gay," adapted from the stage play of the same name, and at the State theatre she appears in "Their Own Desire."

Jack Oakie is staying on for today at the Colonial in his comedy on the problems of the "climber," and the proper clutch to use on that steep staircase. At the top, through his prowess as a polo player, he finds a strange emptiness and plunges to the bottom again. That latter is represented by wistful-faced Mary Brian.

One of the best comedies this reviewer has seen this year is "Monte Carlo," which introduces willow-like Jeanette MacDonald as a comedienne of rare talent. It is one of those silly pictures that have no plot worth mentioning, but are such delightful takeoffs on serious musical comedy, so impressive in mood, that one is extremely



Jeanette MacDonald, featured player in the Ernst Lubitsch production, "MONTE CARLO." A Paramount picture.

intrigued. It is "naughty but nice." It plays today and Thursday at the McDonald.

The Rex theatre is dark, but will probably be reopened at the end of the week.

New talking equipment at the State has been installed and immensely improves enjoyment at that theatre.

"Journey's End," R. C. Sheriff's really great dramatic play on the World war, is coming to the State Sunday.

SOCIETY

By CAROL HURLBURT

A. A. U. W. Meet May Be Held Here

As a big feather in its cap, Eugene is expected to get the 1931 state convention of the American Association of University of Oregon Women, say delegates who returned this week-end from the convention held in Portland Friday and Saturday.

The delegates who went to the convention were: Mrs. Virgil D. Earl, Mrs. Edwin L. Knapp, Mrs. John Bell Sr., Mrs. George W. Davis, Mrs. Nelson F. Macduff, Mrs. George Rebec, Miss Mozelle Hair, Mrs. M. S. Power, and Mrs. William M. Tugman.

Caviar, Strawberries, Etc.—

Caviar headed the list. Strawberries and cream followed, then sweet potatoes, chicken a la king, mushrooms, artichokes, apple pie, casaba melon and angel food cake.

Such was the menu of a no-host dinner given Sunday evening by six members of the faculty, each one of whom brought his favorite dish. The order of serving was determined by lot.

The dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Clara Smertenko, associate professor of Latin and Greek. Those present were Reginald Coggeshall, Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. Clara Fitch, Dean David Faville, and Miss Consuello McMillan.

Kappa Delta had as its guest last week Miss Florence Nicolai, a national officer.

Vacation Trips—

Vacationing students found life adventuresome this summer by taking trips, cruises, excursions, or else by staying home and doing something particularly hectic.

Gene Tarbell, Phi Delta, went to Mexico and then with Raymond Ford, also a Phi Delta, went on a yachting cruise from San Francisco up through British Columbia.

Marguerite Spath, Alpha Gamma Delta, spent six weeks visiting in Panama.

Wilma Enke, Alpha Phi, who has been visiting in Washington, D. C., returned to the campus last Wednesday.

An especially interesting trip was taken by Mildred McGee, Alpha Xi Delta, who was the only girl from the University of Oregon and one of 14 from the United States, who went on a Student Pilgrimage to Europe. The itinerary of the pilgrimage included France, Germany, England, and Belgium, and was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

Among the students who went on the University cruise to Hawaii this summer are Georgine Gildee, Wanda Lesley, Chi Deltas, and Anita Mohr, Chi Omega.

Miss Gildee returned to school with Hawaiian jewelry and grass-skirts; but Miss Mohr was so captivated that she stayed in Honolulu, where she is attending the University of Hawaii.

A touch of Oregon spirit was carried into the California stronghold when Bernice Conleton, Barbara Mann, and Elizabeth Blew, all juniors and members of Delta Del-

Tribute Is Given H. G. Townsend

Paper Attracts Interest at Oxford

High recognition of the philosophy department of the University of Oregon was accorded Dr. H. G. Townsend, former secretary of the American Philosophical association, when he read a paper before the philosophical congress which met at Oxford university the first week in September. Dr. Townsend's paper was titled "An Alogical Element in the Philosophy of Jonathan Edwards and Its Relation to His Metaphysics."

The paper attracted favorable interest of the congress, which numbered 600 scholars from all parts of the world. The paper stressed that Edwards anticipated Kant in certain respects and that he developed the unique theory of a method by which the gulf between knowledge and reality is to be spanned.

Dr. Townsend spent the entire summer visiting France, Scotland, Ireland, and the British Isles. Ireland especially appealed to Townsend, because of its rugged scenic beauty and the unspoiled appearance of the people.

Another tour which covered the United States was made by Sid Dobbin and Ruben Ross, both members of Theta Chi, who went as far south as Florida, and as far east as New York, working and driving at weekly intervals.

A new house mother on the campus is Mrs. A. L. Wall, of Portland, who will live at the Alpha Phi sorority. Mrs. Wall is the mother of Howard Wall, who was a Phi Psi here last year.

Women's Volleyball Has Unusual Early Turnout

Ruth Johnson, head of volleyball, reports that between 70 and 75 girls have turned out for the sport. This constitutes an enormous turnout for a woman's activity and predicts an interesting and competitive season.

A new system in choosing managing heads of the various classes will be installed this year. Instead of receiving their places by appointment, they will be elected by popular vote of the players. The date chosen for this election is Thursday evening, at the regular practice hour, 5 o'clock. Everyone is urged to turn out for practice on that night in order to help in selecting the most capable head for her class.

Colleges Claim M.A.'s In History From Oregon

"Many M. A.'s from Oregon in history have good positions this year," stated R. C. Clark, head of the history department.

Among these are Ralph Martig, who is an instructor at the University of Arizona; Herschel Landru, who is a graduate assistant in the history department at George Washington university, Washington, D. C.; Lewis Beeson, who is a graduate assistant at the University of Minnesota, and Wayne Woodmansen who is an assistant in program at Reed college.

Program of Sports for Faculty Women Is Given

The program of sports for women members of the faculty and administration at the women's gymnasium was announced yesterday.

What's the definition Of always playing fair? I'd say, "Buster's sandwiches." Because they're on the square!

BUSTER LOVE AT THE LEMON O
East Thirteenth and Alder

Band Leader



Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of the United States Marine band, is pictured here demonstrating the intricate technique of the clarinet to members of the National Capital Boys' band of Washington. Captain Branson will appear with his band in two concerts at McArthur court next Tuesday.

day by Miss Florence Alden, of the physical education department. Interpretive dancing will be at 7:30 p. m. on Monday. On Thursday at 7:30 will be swimming for town and faculty. The fee for the town people is \$3 for 10 lessons. It is free for the faculty.

Donut Committee Names Leaders

Faculty Members Display Sport Interest

The intramural sports committee named the faculty heads of intramural sports for the coming year at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon.

Those appointed were: volleyball, Professors Roger R. Williams and C. L. Kelly; handball, Professors Ralph R. Huestis and L. O. Wright; tennis, Professors S. Stephenson Smith and Mary Perkins; golf, Professor R. H. Seashore; hiking, Dean John F. Bovard and Dean Charles E. Carpenter; horseback riding, Professor Wayne Y. Morse; and moderate sports including deck tennis, paddle tennis, ping pong, and badminton, Miss Florence Alden.

Professor Paul R. Washke, a new member of the physical education faculty, said the faculty at Oregon showed a greater interest in sports than any other university.

Dr. Seashore announced a plan to have golf intramural for the

Tall Officer From Georgia To Train Men at R. O. T. C.

One thing that the army teaches its soldiers is respect of officers. Lieutenant Everett S. Prouty, who succeeds Captain Herbert on the R. O. T. C. staff, commands respect unconsciously. Tall, erect, with just a bit of gray around his temples, he has the qualities of the ideal army officer.

Lieutenant Prouty comes to Oregon from the infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he graduated in June. Also, he attended one year at Oxford university, England, in 1919, and was a student at the University of Wisconsin from 1914 to 1916.

The lieutenant was overseas with the 8th division during the war, serving in England, France, and

Germany. He was an officer of the army of occupation for three months.

Also, Lieutenant Prouty has had four years service in Hawaii, as well as service with the Second division in Texas. He has served on the Pacific coast, first in California, where he was stationed during the war just after receiving his commission in 1917 and before sailing for Europe.

Lieutenant Prouty says that he is very fond of the Northwest and very glad to be here at the University. He is married and has a small daughter, Mary Lee. His wife, Ruth C. Prouty, is a graduate of Stanford, and a member of Delta Delta Delta. They make their home at 1668 Moss street.

men on the faculty in the near future, as the faculty showed an interest in golf this summer.

The intramural sports committee has for a number of years given strong support to all kinds of sports for men and women of the faculty. The school of physical education under Dean Bovard had given support and best facilities for the faculty sports.

Members of the intramural sports committee are Professor Edgar E. DeCou, Professor Washke, Miss Alden, and Professors Huestis, Williams, Andrew Fish, and Kelly.

Colonel Edward O'Hern Inspects R.O.T.C. Unit

Colonel Edward P. O'Hern, Ninth Corps Area ordnance officer, made an ordnance inspection of the local R. O. T. C. unit yesterday. He was accompanied by Armament Foreman Theodore McPhail.

The University of Oregon R. O. T. C. was the first examined in a series of inspections which will take in practically every school in the area. Colonel O'Hern inspects the Oregon State College R. O. T. C. today.

Clarence Wick Elected Architectural President

Clarence Wick, senior in structural design, was elected president of the architectural club yesterday, and Georgia Miller, sophomore in interior design, was elected secretary.

The architectural club is composed of majors in architecture, interior design, and structural design, who are above the freshman year.

Old Cap Bluenose



THIS salty old sea-serpent, or some others like him, were responsible for our business being started in 1836. The Cap and his friends were fishermen and whalers of New England. They were tough. And they needed rough, tough slickers. So Tower started making them, and has been at it ever since.

Not all our slickers are cut on seafaring lines, though. From the "Varsity," long, full-lined; through the "Topper," smartly tailored; to the "Kitcoat," a linen-thin featherweight, Fish Brand Slickers are outstanding in appearance, unequalled in endurance. Sold everywhere. Look for the fish on the label. A. J. Tower Company, 24 Simmons Street, Boston, Massachusetts.



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