

MARGIN NOTES

By Lester McDonald

LIST OF NEW FALL BOOKS

Fiction

"The Deepening Stream," by Dorothy Canfield.

"On Forsythe Change," by John Galsworthy.

"Wanderer of Liverpool," by John Masefield.

"The Son Avenger," by Sigrid Undset.

"Enfants Terrible," by Jean Cocteau.

Non-Fiction

"The Meaning of Art," by A. Phillips McMahon.

"Realism in Remote Japan," by Miriam Beard.

"France: a Study in Nationality," by Andre Siegfried.

"R. V. R.," by Hendrik Van Loon.

"The Psychology of Achievement," by Walter Pitkin.

"The Conquest of Happiness," by Bertrand Russell.

A slight turn for the better in the character of recent novels is seen in publishers' announcements for fall and winter. For the past year, book lovers have had to suffer from too few novels of any intrinsic merit whatever, and have seen bad ones in the desert hailed as epics.

Publishers are not to be entirely blamed. It is an obvious truism that good books do not sell particularly well, and with the late unpleasantness along Wall street (with subsequent reverberations along the rest of the avenues of the world) they can hardly be blamed for looking toward their solvency.

Changing fashions are to be noted. With the digestion by trained writers of the psychology, the new sociology, the new philosophy and other news that keep the world what it is, we were flooded with endless dreary stories of mean lives for which we could only lend pity. Neurons being naughty and uncontrollable grew into smutty shapes neither true nor beautiful. As Henry Sidel Canby aptly said, "they are reflections of fear of the machine age, not its imaginative essence."

Tablets of a sensual type done in the best of cynical moods, are also passing. War books are becoming fearful to the sight. Instead we see an undercurrent of deeper spiritual meanings. We are told about lives of people of some significance to us. Lives that have not mere drunken grime for their justification.

Novels like Dorothy Canfield's "The Deepening Stream," "Quiet Street," by Michael Ossorgin, "Long Bondage," by Donald Joseph, "Every Mother's Son," by Norman Lindsay, all of these point to a better year for books.

Speaking of writers, Eric Allen said in his editing class: "Twenty years ago when newspaper men were rebuffed by their superiors, they went out and got drunk. Now they sit around and have complexes."

From Oslo comes this: "A proposal to present Ibsen's Peer Gynt as a talking film is being made by his grandson. Mr. Tancred Ibsen... A joint company is now being formed, and Mrs. Nina Grieg, the 80-year-old widow of Edward Grieg, has given permission to use Grieg's music. Some of the scenes are being laid in the Norwegian high mountains, some at Suez and Egypt, and the rest will be staged indoors. Capital has been secured. There is only one obstacle which has to be overcome, and that is to find a man to play Peer Gynt. Tancred Ibsen has gone to Sweden and approached the popular Lars Hanson. Some of the chauvinistic Norwegian papers are in a frenzy over the matter, and demand government intervention."

A splendid discussion of the eternal battle between "those stalwarts who call for fixed and immutable standards in both life and literature, and those restless minds which complain that fixities deny the fact of changes" appears in the Saturday Review of Literature for October 18.

The article is especially timely at this period of chaos in our "literature," when the previously faint voice of the traditionalists are gaining the courage to remind the public that standards do not exist.

One of those lovely gems that brave publishers take a chance on is Padraic Colum's "Orpheus, or Myths of the World," with delightful illustrations by Boris Artzybasheff. The book is a fine example of the modern arts in printing and binding. Colum retells the old myths from all civilizations that still have a deep human significance. He strives to attain a meth-

od that recalls the spirit of the civilization from which each has come. Artzybasheff's designs are done in the same spirit. It would make a perfect gift book. They are in stock at the High-hat, priced at \$5. A limited edition signed by both author and artist is priced at \$20, attractively boxed.

Extension Group Schedules Much Conference Work

Members To Attend Meets Throughout State During Week

Several members of the extension division faculty will attend conferences in various parts of the state this week.

Miss Mozelle Hair, director of organization and administration of correspondence study, leaves October 29 to attend the regional conference of the Parent-Teacher association in La Grande, where she will address the session on the subject of "Adult Education."

Prof. Carl L. Huffaker, of the education department, will be a participant in the Douglas County Teachers' institute meeting in Roseburg October 31. He will discuss "School Finances."

W. G. Beattie, assistant director of the extension division, and Harold S. Tuttle, professor of education, plan to attend the Conference of Religious Education Leaders of the Northwest to be held in Portland from Thursday, October 30, to Sunday, November 2.

Paul Vieth, nationally known religious education worker, and Dr. Daniel Poling, president of the International Christian Endeavor, will be present.

SOCIETY

By CAROL HURLBURT

Fraleigh-Robinson Marriage Announced

The University is again proving its worth as a great institution of matrimony; and it seems that our friend, the Cupid, can shoot as straight in rain and smile as sweetly in sunshine, for Sunday evening at the Delta Gamma house Jane Fraleigh announced her marriage to Edward Robinson, Delta Tau Delta.

The wedding ceremony took place in Olympia, Washington, on October 16 and was kept secret for a week.

Mrs. Robinson is a junior in journalism, and Mr. Robinson a senior in economics. They are both from Portland, where, although their plans are not definite, they expect to make their home.

Mrs. Alice Macduff To Be Honored

Honoring Mrs. Alice Macduff, assistant dean of women, Mrs. C. L. Schwering, dean of women, will entertain at lunch tomorrow in the regents' room of the men's dormitory.

The hostess of every living organization on the campus has been invited to meet Mrs. Macduff. Other guests will be: Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall, Mrs. P. L. Campbell, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. Charlotte Donnelly, and Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed.

Dick Smith Campus Dinner Guest

The first all-American football player that the University of Oregon ever had, Dick Smith, was the dinner guest of Sigma Nu last night.

Mr. Smith was a charter member of Sigma Nu in 1901, and several years ago acted as coach here. He now lives in Los Angeles, where he is a prominent lawyer.

Faculty Entertained By Hendricks Hall

Hendricks Hall entertained at dinner last night, honoring members of the faculty. Covers were placed for sixteen: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ganoe, Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt O. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Eyer Brown, Dr. Mildred Mumby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Howard, Miss Margaret A. Erickson, Miss Cornelia Pipes, Michael J. Mueller, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stillman.

Many Exchange Dinners Listed

According to the experienced, one of the best ways of meeting someone new and interesting is to be on the invitation list for an exchange dinner.

Tonight's Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain for Chi Psi; Bachelordon for Alpha Xi Delta; Kappa Kappa Gamma for Alpha Tau Omega; Kappa Alpha Theta for Sigma Chi; Sigma Nu for Phi Mu; Alpha Delta Pi for Kappa Sigma. On Thursday Delta Tau Delta will entertain for Kappa Kappa Gamma; Phi Delta Theta for Alpha Chi Omega; Chi Psi for Kap-

WHAT SHOW TONIGHT?

McDonald—"Madam Satan." Kay Johnson and Reginald Denny.

Heilig—"Reno," with Ruth Roland.

State—"Not So Dumb," with Marjorie Davies.

Colonial—Jeanne Eagels in "Jealousy."



Jeanne Eagels in "Jealousy"

Ruth Roland in Come-back

A sensational story dealing with the bitter fight for liberty in the divorce arena of Reno, heralds the return to the screen of Ruth Roland, famous star of silent serials. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., is the author, dipping his pen into the ink of his own tragic-comic experiences. In support of Miss Roland are Kenneth Thomson and Montagu Love. The picture is playing the Heilig starting today.

"Madam Satan" at McDonald

Thrills, color, clever dancing, tuneful songs, and an absorbing story of an affectionate husband and a too-perfect wife, are the ingredients that make up the latest DeMille extravaganza, "Madam Satan," playing today at the McDonald.

The principals are Reginald Denny, who sings, and Kay Johnson playing Madam. The big scene is the crack-up of a giant Zeppelin and the forced descent of wild party guests via parachute.

Jeanne Eagels Triumphs

Every once in a while a perfect gem of a picture comes to a Eugene theatre. Jeanne Eagels'

"Jealousy," playing for the last time at the Colonial theatre today, is an eloquent example. Through all the maze of poor pictures that daily flood Eugene, this one emerges a masterpiece worthy of the cinema hall of fame.

"Jealousy" is stark drama at its very best. Intense, at times tragic to the point of despair, Miss Eagels gives a performance equal to the never-to-be-forgotten "The Letter," that high point of talkie art.

To miss "Jealousy" is to miss one of the great masterpieces of filmdom.

Briefs

Amos 'n Andy, check and double-check geniuses of laughter, are opening at the Heilig next Sunday... One of the film treats of this year should be Jackie Coogan's interpretation of "Tom Sawyer," now being completed in Hollywood... We notice that Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell are reunited in another picture now in production. It is a story of regeneration, Farrell having the part of a rich man who sinks to the lowest depths, and the Gaynor as the girl who lifts him again to the seventh heaven of spiritual rebirth.

Old Oregon Offers Prizes for Photos

Magazine To Pay 50 Cents For Each Picture Used

Students in camera reporting at the University will be offered a genuine incentive to achieve real photographs hereafter, for Old Oregon, alumni monthly has offered a first prize of \$2.00 and a second prize of \$1 for the best pictures submitted each month for publication in the magazine, it is announced by Margaret Boyer, managing editor.

In addition to the prizes, Old Oregon will pay 50 cents for each photograph used, Miss Boyer says. Campus scenes of buildings, of attractive nooks, or of students will be considered in making the awards.

Camera reporting students are required to take three pictures each week for class work, and these may be submitted for the contest, it is stated. A new late model Graphlex camera has recently been purchased by the school of journalism for the use of camera students. All of them are now familiar with the intricacies of the machine and many of them are already taking excellent pictures.

Math Club Slates Premier Meeting

At First Meeting This Year Group Will Seek National

The Mathematics club will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday, October 30, at 7:30, in Westminster house. All members, including graduate assistants of the mathematics and physics departments, are requested to be there.

The main part of the business will concern the petitioning of the club to the national mathematics honorary organization. A treasurer will also be elected to take the place of Harold Nelson, who did not return to school this term.

Professor W. E. Milne, adviser of the club, will speak, and Kenneth Kienzle, executive chairman in charge of all programs, will give the schedule of the programs for the coming year. Music and refreshments will conclude the meeting.

Officers of the club are Mildred Wharton, president; Arthur Johnson, vice-president; and Helen Elliot, secretary.

Not only mathematics majors are members of this club but also architecture, physics, chemistry majors who are taking mathematics as a foundation for their work.

Aged Book is on Exhibition at Libe

THE library's oldest book was written and edited in 1492, just after the invention of the movable type of printing. The subject matter of the book is about music and arithmetic, written by S. Boettli. The book is written in Latin with Gothic characters. The pages are rather dark from age, but the printing and diagrams are still readable and distinguishable.

This book was purchased from Southern and Co., dealers in second hand books in London, England. It was bought by the library in 1923 and has been in the vaults till today. Although the book is not as valuable as some of the other books in regard to scientific matter or information, it is highly prized because of its age.

Math Club Might Become National

All Members Requested To Attend Meeting

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Jack Horwitz, Cleveland, makes his way through Ohio State university by taking pictures with a specially built camera, negatives and prints from which he can turn out in two minutes.

EMERALD CHIPS

Two Given Commissions—
George H. Godfrey, University public relations director, and Roy Craft, journalism major and a member of the Eugene Guard staff, have been commissioned as second lieutenants in the reserve officers corps. They received their commissions in the military intelligence division, press relations department.

Walt Evans Is Coach—
Walter H. Evans, University of Oregon junior and varsity debater, is to coach the debate team of the Springfield high school this year. The school will enter the state debate league.

Tryouts will be held the first week in November and the season will start immediately thereafter. Evans was a member of the freshman debate squad during his first year and was on the varsity team last year.

Former Student Leaves—

Boone Hendricks, former Oregon student, left for San Francisco Monday where he will leave with his orchestra on a round-the-world cruise with the SS. President Jackson. Hendricks has just returned from a trip to the Orient, where he visited Japan, China, the Philippine Islands and Hawaii, stopping at Kobe, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila and Honolulu.

He has been visiting for several days at the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Miss Starr Visits in Seattle—
Miss Mary Elizabeth Starr, new instructor in clothing in the household arts department and a graduate of the University of Washington, spent the week-end visiting with friends in Seattle.

McAlister Tests Bridges—
Prof. E. H. McAlister, who has been testing the timbers on Co-burg bridge this past week, reports that eight have so far been tested. A full report will be given later.

Caswell to Speak—
Prof. A. E. Caswell will speak before the physics seminar this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the subject of magnetic properties of iron, nickel, and cobalt alloys. Anyone interested is invited to attend these weekly seminars.

Dinner at Peters Lodge—
Members of heads of houses, Mrs. Hazel Prutsman Schwering, dean of women, and Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean of women, had dinner at Peters lodge, A. W. S. retreat on the Willamette river, Monday night. The business meeting was dispensed with.

Former Oregon Woman In Last Moroni Olsen Play

Last evening might have been a wistful one for Miss Janet Young, one of the leading players of the Moroni-Olsen company, for in its production of "The Ship" Tuesday it gave its farewell performance in Eugene, where Miss Young graduated from the University of Oregon.

The company is one that has kept almost the same cast for a number of years, and through such association has won favorable comment because of its remarkable ensemble work. Miss Young has been a member of the company since its organization, and has been one of its best known players.

"Let's walk" "Oh, well..."



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