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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Will the following people report immediately to Miss Delzell in Dr. Boyer's office, 105 Villard, concerning their honors program for this term?

William J. Bruce, Cal Bryan, Gladys Clausen, Jane Cullers, Evelyn H., Beulah Jensen, Amello Lewis, Robert Johnson, Irma Ruth Ludington, Dulcie Mae Lytsell, Jean McNeill, Maxine Moore, Robert O'Leary, and Rex Tussing.

A paper on "The Greek Gods" will be read by Lawrence E. Hartmus, instructor in classics at Reed college, in the women's lounge of Gerlinger building, Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congress club will meet tonight to discuss the Monroe Doctrine and the part which the United States is taking in the present South American situation. John Caswell will introduce the subject.

Westminster Guild is discussing plans for next term that you will want to have a part in. Nine o'clock tonight at Westminster house. All co-eds invited.

Alpha Delta Sigma meeting at noon today at the College Side Inn. Elmer Byrne and Harry Van Dine will speak. Business meeting also.

Phi Sigma group picture for Oregona will be taken Thursday at 12:45 at the east entrance of Condon hall.

Phi Theta Upsilon meeting today at noon at the Anchorage. Important.

Drama group of Philometele will meet at 4 o'clock today in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. Very important.

Honoraries ready for group pictures for Oregona call Oregona office or Rex Tussing at 355.

Sigma Delta Chi meeting Thursday noon at College Side Inn.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet will meet at 7 p. m. today, instead of 7:30.

Theatians will meet tonight in Gerlinger hall at 7:45.

The Safety Valve An Outlet for Campus Steam

All communications are to be addressed to The Editor, Oregon Daily Emerald. They shall not exceed 200 words. Each letter must be signed; however, should the author desire, only initials will be published. The editor maintains the right to withhold publication should he see fit.

Dear Editor: Following an interview with a tall, energetic youth, my employer made a statement to this effect: "Just another Emerald ad salesman tryin' to tell me that an advertisement in the Emerald would put business back on its feet! I doubt whether advertising there does any good—but if half a dozen students a week would drop into the store and buy a pencil, or a tube of tooth paste, or a Christmas card and say they saw my ad in the Emerald, they would have the merchants clamoring for space."

It is an old, old story but there are other means of advertising than the newspaper, and the Emerald might well make use of these to advertise the fact that Emerald advertising pays.

Sincerely, W.

MARGIN NOTES By Lester McDonald

S. Stephenson Smith has returned all proof sheets of his new book, "The Craft of the Critic," to the publishers. Publication is expected early in January.

Professor Smith's book will undoubtedly find a wide sale. We have seen some of the proof sheets and find it contains material essential to every reviewer, a book that should be in the library of every writer of critical material. There is no other book on the market devoted to the mechanics of criticism. The journalist, however, is not the only class of reader to profit; the author has put nothing of mere pedantry in the work, but has succeeded in incorporating that flavor of S. S. S. wit, bulwarked with an amazing fund of anecdote, that makes his course in criticism one of the most popular in the University.

Since Martha Osteno's first volume, a book of verse, was published, American critics have been constantly concerned in defining and redefining what it is in her work that makes it so important. Her last book, "Waters Under the Earth," published in November, has renewed these inquiries. Stuart Sherman once wrote of her: "What she lacks in subtlety she makes up in strength. She grips her human theme as a man takes hold of plow handles, driving the colter in. She conspicuously excels where the young novelist is ordinarily weak; in firmly conceiving and thoroughly dramatizing character and in the fundamental work of composition, which is

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Orville Mohler of U.S.C. Wins Individual Honors

Orville Mohler, Southern California's sensational sophomore ball carrier, took top place in individual Pacific Coast conference scoring honors for the season just over. Mohler scored 11 times for a total of 66 markers. His running mate, Marshall Duffield, was a close second with nine touchdowns and two conversions for 56 points.

Another U. S. C. ace, Jim Mucksick, took third place with 33 points.

Johnny Kitzmiller, Webfoot star, did not fare so well in conference scoring and his 16 points gave him only ninth place. Other Oregon men who broke into the scoring column are Ed Moeller, John Donohue, and Red Rotenberg, with one touchdown apiece.

Comedy-Color-Crime December 3rd A TRIPLE BILL Presented By U. of O. Drama Division Guild Theatre, U. of O. Phone 3300 Matinee 4:00-25c Evening 8:15-50c

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THE WETFOOT "ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FOOT TO PRINT"

"WELL, EXAMS ARE NOW ABOUT TWO WEEKS OFF," AND OTHER SPRIGHTLY FORMS OF GREETING. INCIDENTALLY THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR WHEN MANY OF OUR STUDENTS GO TO THE DOGS AND START PLAYING THE PONIES. WHICH ALL GOES TO REMIND US THAT WE ARE GLAD THE GLEE CLUBS, ETC., NEVER PRACTICE WHAT THEY SCREECH.



EPITAPH No mourning heard for this bloke, Angus Whistletree McGunn, He said his notion of a German joke, Would be a Hamburger Pun.

And then, there's little Dora, our dumb frosh friend, who thought that closed week-end was a national Scotch holiday.

LITTLE ALEC SAYS HIS IDEA OF A DIRTY STORY IS THE THIRD FLOOR OF A FRATERNITY HOUSE AFTER VACATION.



One shouldn't be too harsh on the person who habitually hides his face before going to bed. He probably lived in a fraternity house.

NICK CARTER A LA CARTE He knew he was beleaguered. He stepped back a moment as if stunned. A look of intense horror came into his eyes and he placed his hand before his mouth in order to keep from screaming out. No matter where he looked he saw accusing and merciless eyes following him. There was no pity there. Too late he realized his hideous and fatal mistake. Cold perspiration broke out upon his brow and he felt weak. An electric silence greeted him as with difficulty he kept from swooning. The English professor had just said FRAT!!

LOUSY LIMERICKS Mary had a big fur coat, Which cost her dad much dough; And everywhere that Mary went The coat was sure to go.

She wore it rabbit hunting one day, But the bunnies got her goat; Cause all the sisters laughed to see, Them recognize the coat.

IT DOESN'T SCAN AND THE RHYME ISN'T SO HOT, BUT WE'LL FIGHT ANYONE WHO SAYS IT'S HARE RAISING.

And then what's this dainty tidbit we hear about the Sigma Chis and Phi Dels almost getting in a fight over a certain household of co-eds during the past vacation? WHERE'S THE GOOD OLD MIAMI TRIAD FRATERNALISM, BOYS?



And not wishing to toot our own whistle at all but since all this propaganda is being carried on in the way of Christmas donations, etc., why not start a few contributions for needy columnists?

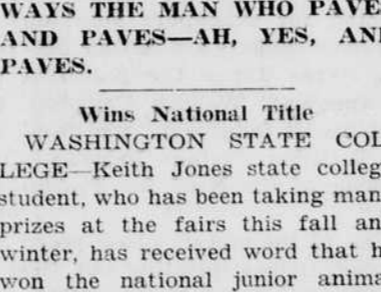
WELL, NOT NEEDY, PER-

HAPS, BUT ANYWAY, WE'RE PATHETIC.

Well, after much research, some inquisitive soul has discovered that even though many sororities stayed open during vacation, all of them saved 95 per cent on their light bill.

WOMEN MAY DESIGN STREETS AND BUILDINGS IN THIS MODERN DAY, BUT YOU CAN BE SURE THAT IT'S ALWAYS THE MAN WHO PAVES AND PAVES—AH, YES, AND PAVES.

Wins National Title WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE—Keith Jones state college student, who has been taking many prizes at the fairs this fall and winter, has received word that he won the national junior animal husbandry scholarship at Chicago.



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