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## MARGIN NOTES

By Lester McDonald

### Outstanding February Books

Fiction—  
"Festival," by Struthers Burt.  
"A Jewel in Love," by Ben Hecht.  
"The Gentle Libertine," by Collette.  
"The Last days of Shylock," by Ludwig Lewisohn.  
Non-Fiction—  
"The Science of Life," by H. G. and G. P. Wells, and Julian Huxley.  
"College As a Way of Life," by Christian Gaus.  
"The Dry Decade," by Charles Merz.

Perhaps few students are aware of the frequent exhibitions of current American art in the architecture building.

Just now there is the traveling exhibition of the College Art Association on display. There are samples in brass, wood, chromium, and newly devised metals in which abstractness of design is shown well fitted to the material.

Two of the outstanding pieces are the Albert Stewart "Dancing Figure," and "Diana." The former is a delightful expression of the dancer's movement.

Nena De Brennecke, pupil of Henri Matisse, contributes a head of an old woman, and Warren Wheelock a litho "Adolescent." A curious triangular grace is seen in Franz Plunders' kneeling figure, "Rhythm."

Few laymen are aware that the world of painting, illustration, and sculpture is being emancipated from the limitation of naturalism, as music was long ago. There are a number of well written books that can help explain the artist's point of view and the layman's response to them.

Most important of these is probably Loreda Taft's "History of American Sculpture," a new edition of which is now on the press. Others are Post's "History of European and American Sculpture," and "Art for Amateurs and Students," by George J. Cox. The University library has placed these volumes on a special shelf near the circulation desk, along with several others devoted to illustrations of the modern work. These latter include the American Sculpture Society's "Catalogue," and "Contemporary American Sculpture."

Further information on the stormy drama built around two great music masters, Liszt and Wagner, are the recently published "Letters of Hans Von Buelow," compiled and edited by Richard, Count Du Moulin Eckart. This follows closely on the two volume biography of Cosima Wagner, the storm center, written by Eckart.

These letters of Von Buelow, who married Liszt's daughter, Cosima and lost her to his close friend, Richard Wagner, poignantly show what a life of frustration touched this man. Unable to create music of value, though a great interpretive artist, he grew bitter and discouraged. He had a keen mind, a sharp wit. One of his most quoted witticisms being: "A tenor is not a man, but a disease."

Through his own frustrated ambitions, his bitterness did not make him an ideal husband, and his wife finally left him by his close friend. Von Buelow had helped Wagner when he needed help most—was the first to conduct a performance of "Die Meistersinger" and this blow did not encourage Von Buelow's own efforts to regain recognition. The letters in this volume cover a wide range from personal matters through music to philosophy and politics.

Word has been received from the editors of the "Anthology of College Verse," to be published by Harpers in May, that the University of Oregon will be represented by John Scheffer, prominent as a writer of verse both on the campus and in the Northwest. Two poems of Scheffer's have been accepted. Over 300 universities and colleges will be represented.

Ernest J. Haycox's latest novel, "Whispering Range," Doubleday, Doran, is off the press. It is described as a "six-gun western." Haycox was prominent on the campus as a writer. He graduated here in 1925.

of a highly ironical novel on the English contemporary literary scene will soon be published anonymously. The title will be "Gin and Bitters."

## Three Term Latin Course Compiled

### Extension School Offers Four Languages

The compilation of the first term of a three-term elementary correspondence course in Latin has just been completed by Mrs. Edna Landros, instructor in Latin and Greek, on the campus.

The course will serve as a two-year language requirement, and is the equivalent of four term hours University credit.

Mrs. Landros has included in the outlines maps, charts, and information concerning the ancient and modern Roman forum, the furniture and household utensils used in the homes of the citizens, and their sports and pastimes.

"Limen" by C. Flamstead Walters and R. S. Conway will be the grammar used during the first term's work. The second and third terms will be devoted to a study of Caesar's Gallic wars.

The University extension now offers correspondence courses in French, Spanish, German and Latin.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

The following will have pictures taken for the Oregonian today at 12:45:

House presidents.  
House managers.  
Pan-Hellenic representatives.

Phi Beta will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the women's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

An all-campus social swim will be held in the women's pool this evening from 7:15 to 9.

Alpha Kappa Delta picture will be taken Tuesday at noon in front of Condon instead of today.

### PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Maryland Pattee of Seattle, Washington.

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## The WETFOOT

"All the News That's Foot To Print"

As we sit here vainly trying to think of something to write, we note several men rolling casks into the old Patterson school basement.

Our only comment on the situation is why the deuce didn't someone think of that before, now that the Phi Sigs and S. A. E.'s have rejected it as a possible annex.

It's about this time of year that those premature boys who start blossoming out in spring finery become the recipients of the well known Bronx cheer from all their more or less close associates.

This only goes to prove the time worn wheeze about the early worm getting the bird.

### WE'RE WRITING THIS MERELY TO KEEP IN TRIM

The lives of collegians all remind us  
How we can make our lives sublime;  
And departing leave behind us  
All our debts on time.

### WHICH JUST GOES TO SHOW WHAT A WORTHY PLANE OUR MIND IS RUNNING ON ABOUT THIS TIME OF YEAR.

The sophisticated senior with the harelip just dropped in on us to remark that times had certainly changed. "Just take the Bible," he remarked enthusiastically munching on the typewriter keys and spitting them through his teeth. We ran out and took one of the latest Gideons from the Eugene Bible Institute library and

hastened back with it. "All right, now that you've taken it look up about the prodigal son, and read how he went for the cow his father barbecued for him.

"Yes, yes," we eagerly urged him on, plucking our eyebrows out one by one and replacing the worn-out bristles in our toothbrush with them.

"Why now in our day, no self-respecting son would even look at any fatted calf twice," he triumphantly finished trumping my deuce.

N. B. (The deuce is no good anyway except in Italy).

WELL, NOW THAT'S OFF OUR CHEST AS THE PIRATE ONCE REMARKED, DUSTING OFF HIS TRUNK.

### WE ARE CORRECTED

Sir:  
Calling your attention to the article in yesterday's column concerning the two hill Billies who have been rivals in the race to plant a pin on a certain Gamma Phi freshman, I would like to say that the woman in the case is a Theta and not a Gamma Phi. Any Theta Chi will tell you the participants in the affair, but please don't blame it on the Gamma Phis, they had nothing to do with the affair. The girl is wearing a Theta Chi pin, which one is the question.

We always appreciate the rectifying of a mistake, would you do so, please?

Sincerely,  
Anonymous.

Dear Anonymous:  
This is one of those rare occasions where we are both right. We

have looked up the Theta Chi episode where one man was going with this Theta and the other planted his pin on her while taking her home through the graveyard for the first time, and have found it to be absolutely true.

However, this other affair that we mentioned is also the pure quill.

Yours for hiding out awhile,  
Wetfoot.

### YE HODS, WATSON, A CONTRIBUTION

Dime Crawl a la Carte  
In accordance with modern industrial methods we can think of some expansive plans for the future of dime crawl as an institution, a tradition, what have you?

We recommend a more intense spirit of competition between the sororities. Why not allow each house to erect signboards on their premises to lure the collegiate

### GAMMA ALPHA CHI TO HOLD FASHION DANCE

(Continued from Page One)  
I won't tell you who are to model them yet. They will be worn by campus men, however, if they will

youths within that they may donate the customary dime. Some sign might shout the glories of the music; "Happy Harry's Harmonicans—the best on the campus," "Try our floors—they can't be beaten;" Have you seen our girls yet? We specialize in blonds;" "Gorgeous new crop of freshmen—every one a beauty."

Some houses might even go so far as to approach the situation economically—"Two for 19c—Come and bring your friend;" "Special rates to dark men with cars. Ask us."

### 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.

To the Editor:  
I read with regret the editorial in the Emerald entitled "Rat Racing." It seems as if our dear editor is on the wrong side of the pulp fence to insure the welfare and integrity of the paper's advertisers. The Emerald's advertisers who honestly and with best of intentions sponsor a dance of a respectable pleasant type look in today's Emerald and see "Rat Racing." Can that be really a slam at their character and service to the community? After providing a pleasant wholesome form of spending leisure the Emerald advertisers look behold "Thou! Rat Racing!" With the voice of a prophet of old... the might pointing finger shaking the profundity from his very being... Can that be an indictment against their integrity and welfare?

If it IS! Will the Emerald's advertisers be overcome with grief to think that they have tried and their seed has fallen on the sterile soil of a few convolutions on the brain of a member of the community... his community... their

community... everybody's community? Or will the Emerald advertisers give a sigh and with the calm martyrism of that Biblical character whose reply to those who stoned him was, "God forgive them for they know not what they do,"... forgive them for they know not what they allude to.

Perhaps the writer is a modest naive little student who would like to do what they allude to, but somehow he is a... just a modest naive little...  
—BREWER.

### A Decade Ago

Friday, February 4, 1921  
Oregon and Aggie quintets meet for their first game tonight at Corvallis.

Melvin T. Solve writes a most interesting letter to the Emerald from Cristiania, Norway, where he is attending the university on a scholarship. Solve graduated from the University in 1918.

An editorial announces that the great university problem, the dance, is to be reformed and uplifted above the level of the common herd by introducing the West Point system of dancing (supposedly an ultra-conservative type).

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condescend to lay off their cords for a while."  
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## EDITORS HITHER AND YON

W. S. C. Twin Boys Clever  
"Take another pose," the boy directed the photographer. "And facial depression" is back of this input my brother's name under it. Two Washington State when you send it in. That'll save college boys, twins, were to have us time and trouble." The old saying "boys will be college annual. One of the men boys" seems to have been sup- planted by "a boy will be boys" at "shot." Washington State.