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On Being a Scholar

A NOTED psychologist in Cleveland, Ohio, has given the fol-lowing requirements of a scholar:

Understanding and appreciation of other races and cultures contemporary or remote.

Ability and disposition to weigh evidence in controversial matters.

Ability and disposition to mentally project an undertaking through its successive steps before undertaking it.

Skill in explanation and prediction.

Ability and disposition to look beneath the surface of things before passing judgment.

Ability to do reflective thinking.

Disposition toward continued study and intellectual cultivation.

Critical and questioning attitude toward traditional sanctions. Clarity in definition.

Discrimination in values in reacting to environment, social and physical.

Analytical approach to propositions leading to the detection of fallacies and contradictions.

Ability and disposition to observe accurately and systematically.

Understanding and skill in the use of processes of induction, deduction and generalization.

The ability to see relationships and accuracy in their interpretation.

A freshness of interest with respect to the developments of knowledge.

After reading this long list of somewhat complicated requirements, says the Washington State Evergreen, it seems that to be a scholar must be practically impossible. However, upon second reading, it appears that a fair amount of intelligence, a



How was breakfast this morn-| ng?... We didn't like ours either. pa Sig.)

Hull-all. entirely. On the campus merry-go-round Craft-underhand politics. . . Allen Proctor asking to get in Prow-forehead. this colyum . . . Ed Reames deny-Keel-to murder. Starboard-astronomical map. Galley-an ejaculation, usually ollowing "By." Motor-a female parent Deck-a policeman.

Boatswain-a lovesick young ailor. ... these uncouth frosh that swear

in green paint . . . Betsy Steiwer somebody-or-other admiring Jean

Parksky Hitchcock (the old jest-

as a day in June, or a brunette Pi Phi?" * * * To which we squelch "A blonde lord, Portland; Ardis Gorrell, Eu-Goody-goody-goody! We know something we won't tell, hair on Herb Simmons' shoulder," cause if we did, we'd sure get—uh and he slinks away into a nearby Gay Hamilton, Portland; Maxine from great literature. Dr. C. V. -thunder! It's all about the sen- goboon.

ior bench that was painted by the * * *

freshmen that didn't do it . . . any-And here comes the latest slipway we can't tell about it 'cause pery salver of slime. Lemon Palooka has bought the exclusive Malin; Clover L. Landen, Eugene; we'd get mill-raced if we did . . . as the other poor typewriter-pokrights for the publishing of the allers have in the past . . . you know faculty football team selections for Martin, Eugene; Kathleen McNutt, day, November 19. how it is . . . he who is without the 1931-32 season. We get this Eugene; Althea Peterson, Eugene; sin can sling the first rock . . . and not a ripple disturbs the placid posed of Merlin Blah, Elinor Hen-

Ghandi, and Ruth Judd. This dope ... Anyway, the frosh cleaned will be out in a day or so. Watch the bench off again . . . so whad'we for it. In addition we are offering one chamois beer stein for the rounder that sends in a list that

pool.

care?

Just as we walked into one of comes out the nearest to the sethe well known tongs recently, we lections. saw all the boys choosing up sides.

saw an ene boys choosing of	many and in the local data was a second
You know, all the frosh bend over	
and grab their ankles and the sen-	DRIVE PLANNED TO
iors choose sides. * * *	TIDY CITY NEXT WEEK
Which gives us a chance (not much chance at that) to stick in	
the hotsy about the Greta Garbo	
song, "Swede and Lovely."	Homecoming and the annual "big
* * *	game." The circulars also adver
Palooka's New Abridged Nautical	tise a special \$2.50 round trip and
Dictionary	special trains from Portland.
Bridge-a card game.	The advertising is being done
Boat-two of a kind.	under the supervision of Leith F
Sail-where they keep prisoners.	Abbott, '23, advertising manager
Rudder-a track man.	of the Southern Pacific at Port-

ryn Goodpasture, Leaburg; Carolyn Hessemer, Portland; Alice Holmbach, Medford; Kathryn Hughes, Oakland, Cal.; Theresa Kelly, Portland; Kathryn King, Tacoma, Wash.; Gretchen Kegel, Oakland, Cal.; Gertrude Lamb, Eugene; Kathryn Marsh, Marshfield;

calf, Eugene; Emma Meador, Helix, Oregon. Tack-to appropriate (see Kap- Prairie City; Alice Morgan, Eu-

gene; Lucille Ostlind, Marshfield; In the absence of Ann Baum, Jane Prudhomme, Portland; Mar- Virginia Groan, vice-president of vel Read, Eugene; Helene Robin- the A. W. S., will keep regular son, Eugene; Jeannette Sloat, hours at 1 o'clock in McArthur Portland; Arlene Soasy, Eugene; court and anyone wishing to tran-Freda Stadter, Portland; Kather- sact business should see her then secretary. ine Storey, Portland; Harriett Tal- or make an appointment. cott, Caldwell, Idaho; Jeanette

Turner, Heppner; Lucy Wendell, International Relations group of Eugene; Betty Wilson, Eugene; and Edna Whitmer, Portland. meeting Sunday at 9:30 in the An-**First Altos** chorage. Helen Binford will speak.

Mildred Anderson, North Bend; Marian Bass, Portland; Rosemary fington, Eugene; Frances Carpen- view.

ter, Portland; Joy Cottingham, Sherwood; Mildred Dickson, Eugene; Mary Denniston, Eugene; to Dr. Philip A. Parson's, dean of

Helen Dietrich, Ashland; Mary applied social science, home on 740 Duer, Sutherlin; Mary Eddinger, East 15th street, on Monday, No- arts, left Portland yesterday to at- parties. Centralia, Wash.; Helene Ferris, vember 9, at 8:45 p. m., to hear er) comes to the fore again with Portland; Dorothy Folson, Pilot and meet Mr. Ed Carrol, who is in the sage remark "What is so rare Rock; Gladys Foster, Portland; charge of first aid and life saving Committee of the Association of

Nellie Franklin, Portland; Floye at the Pacific branch office of the Collegiate Schools of Architecture, Garrison, Drain; Mrs. Margaret American Red Cross.

Gage, Eugene; Myra Helen Gay-The Theta house will be the gene; Helen Gardinier, Eugene; scene of Sunday evening's readings Hill, Astoria; Margaret Hill, Eu- Boyer will read from the English gene; Florence Higbee, Tacoma, authors. Everyone is welcome. No-Wash.; Lois Hunt, Eugene; Alison tice change of place, Kappa Alpha Huntley, Portland; Kamilla Klekar, Theta instead of Gerlinger hall.

Phi Beta Kappa meeting Thurs- EMERALD WORKERS TO Willamette Logsdon, Riddle; Ruth

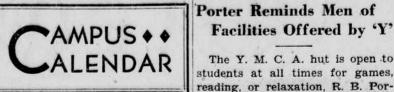
Eugene; Phoebe Thomas, Palo Alto, Cal.; Margaret Veness, Portland; Cecilia Werth, North Bend; and Louise Wetterston, Portland. Second Altos

Marian Fluke, Independence; Georgiana Gildez, Portland; Muriel Kolster, Palo Alto, Cal.; Mildred Lawrence, Caldwell, Idaho; Kathrvn McCormick, Eugene:

Parks, Eugene; Patricia Sherwood, Palo Alto, Cal.; Lucille Skie, Eugene; Phyllis Stokes, Bucoda, Wash.; Daisy Swanton, Eugene; and Eleanor Wharton, Portland.

First Tenors John Smedberg, Gold Beach; Ellis Thomson, Heppner; Gordon Fisher, Eugene; and Kenneth F. land, who, as chairman of the 1921

Second Tenors



ter, Y secretary, said yesterday Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces while outlining the purpose of the Ruth Martin, Eugene; Ruth Met- the pledging of Robert Wagner of

> gress. The hut has a radio, ping-pong She wants me to go on another tables, reading rooms with periodi- walk-out with her, going to "Mid-

The program of the year in- I come to you for advice. cludes discussion groups, freshman

For Eastern Art Meeting is a very hard man to deal with in

such matters. I would suggest

In sincerity, Aunt Eppie.

Student To Talk on Social

The Heart Bomb

Dear Aunt Eppie:

Painfully,

Dear Frisco:

Of Aunt Eppie

I just got home from my girl's

house and I have a very urgent

problem for you to decide for me.

ollection of the last walk-out, so

You are putting me in a very

bad place by asking me to decide

in such a "touchy" matter. The

idea of going to "Midway" instead

of Thurston is very good, because

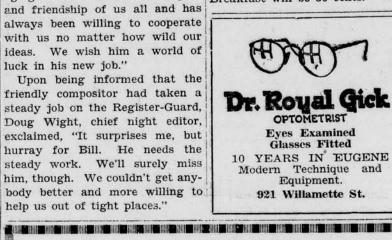
I hear that the Thurston constable

"Frisco" Mearl.

of the American Institute of Archi-Dean Lawrence will be gone sev-

trip in Europe this past summer at a breakfast meeting of the International Relations group of Philomelete Sunday morning at the Anchorage.

number of other girls, made a special study of the social and economic conditions of the continent. Any girls interested in the International Relations group may attend the meeting, which will begin at 9:30 Sunday morning.



Church announcement: In the (Continued from Page One) morning service of the Grace Luthentire staff when I express our eran church at 11th East and Ferregret over Bill's decision to leave us," declared Thornton Shaw, man-

ry streets, a sermon on "How to Like Like Jesus" will be preached Steele, Eugene; Violet Swanton, by Martin P. Simon, pastor. The and friendship of us all and has service begins at 11 o'clock. always been willing to cooperate

Phi Beta members and pledges meet promptly at 12 today (Satur- ideas. We wish him a world of day) at the Kappa Alpha Theta luck in his new job." house.

Wilkinson Speaks Before

The first monthly open meeting of the Condon club, the local chapter of the Geological and Mining society of American Universities, was held Thursday afternoon at 4 sor of geology, spoke on the his-

tory of geology. The next meeting will be held the evening of December 3 in Alumni hall, Dr. E. L. Packard of the geology department will speak

Y. M. C. A., in connection with the financial campaign now in pro-

cals, and an employment office, of way" this time instead of Thurswhich Mrs. Charlotte Donnelly is ton. I still have a very vivid rec-

Facilities Offered by 'Y'

The Y. M. C. A. hut is open to

groups, conferences, and social Philomelete will hold breakfast program. Men now at work on the campus financial campaign expect to raise a minimum of \$500 to carry out this program.

Delta Tau Delta announces the Bertais, Cascade, B. C.; Betty Buf- pledging of Forrest Paxton, Lake- Dean Lawrence Leaves

tecture.

ber 25.

All sociology majors are invited

Dean E. F. Lawrence of the that you don't go at all unless you school of architecture and allied have a very strong love for woodtend two meetings in New York.

One is a meeting of the executive

of which he is president, and the other is the executive committee

Conditions on Continent

Helen Binford will discuss her eral weeks and will visit several architectural schools in the East before his return about Novem-

Miss Binford, traveling with a MISS GRATKE AT PRESS

aging editor. "He won the respect Breakfast will be 30 cents.

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from the board of strategy, com- Roberta Pickard, Bend; Charleen Purcell, Portland; Helen Shive, ry, Goldie Wickham, Mahatma Klamath Falls; Ruth Ann Smith, Portland; Ruth Staton, Eugene; Aimee Sten, St. Helens; Jessie

Homecoming, originated the direc-

Peggie McKie, St. Helens; Dorothy

Lord, Portland.

slight amount of ambition, the desire to learn a and a large amount of good common sense has with it.

We second the motion.

Can a Shadow Strike

A NEW attack upon the educational institution States is launched by Edwin Marshall Ha book called "T. N. T.," just recently brought to The book is intended to "blast from our education the propaganda that seeks to undermine patrithe economic structure, and the government."

The author has no difficulty getting under sault. In the preface he finds the sinister shad nism casting gloom over the world. An extin over the grave of the unknown French soldier de Triomphe in Paris; a missing wreath from a in Westminster Abbey; the failure to conform honored custom and read George Washington's dress in the last Congress-these three events a the grave situation in the world.

Says Mr. Hadley: "Our educational institution ated with anarchistical ideas that, should they ta will plunge our civilization into the same abys gulfed all former civilizations that have ignored the warnings. We have permitted Anarchy to lift the mistaken guise of open-mindedness, liberal and their synonyms. The downfall of education Socialism and Communism were introduced into institutions."

With all the fervor of a Ku Kluxer fighting fo of our homes and 100 per cent Americanism," the his subject. He quotes all sorts of eminent auth his points-among others being the late Chief Ju Charles Evans Hughes, the present chief justice court. It all is intended to prove that many of in our educational institutions are being paid to trines of Communism by organizations backed funds" who are seeking to overthrow the govern

The conclusions of Hadley are so far-fetched can hardly be given serious thought. The only that it is the most insidious bit of propaganda for some time. As propaganda, it is a dangerou with dynamite. The wholesale charges flung at institutions are so preposterous as to be beyond of anyone at all acquainted with the situation-bu gullible, those people that made the Ku Klux Kla for a time, the book will seem prompted by a spirit, and damning in its veracity.

If the veteran's organization mentioned on the no connection with the book, it should step for itself at once. For the dissemination of such can hardly be considered in the light of a great p

e? ions of the United Hadley in a little to our attention. tional institutions triotism, religion,	Classified Advertisements ates Payable in Advance c a line for first insertion; e a line for each additional sertion. elephone 3300; local 214 LOST Keytainer with keys be- en Friendly and Oregon halls lay. Finder return to room Friendly hall. Reward.	vealed. The Southern Pacific will run one or more special trains from Portland to Eugene on the day of the game and a special O. S. C. rooters' train from Corvallis to Eugene and return. CHOIR OF TWO HUNDRED WILL RENDER MESSIAH (Continued from Page One) Ri	auer, Scappoose; Fred Buell, pringfield; Sterling Cash, Hood iver; Robert Dodge, Ashland;	on great men in geology. A pro- gram has been arranged for the year, including lectures by Uni- versity and outside authorities on various geological subjects. These meetings are open to all who are interested. Sunday Recital of Organ To Be Music of Masters The program for the regular twilight organ recital to be given by John Stark Evans on Sunday at 5 o'clock is: "Air, from Suite in D," Bach; "Allegro moderato,	"300" Hamburgers—15c Silex Coffee—.05c Fountain Drinks — Ice Cream Sandwiches — Pies FREE TODAY ONLY While they last. BOYS—Bring this ad and get a new style gold-plated Gillette razor free. GIRLS—Bring this ad and get a chocolate nut bar free.
adow of Commu- tinguished flame er under the Arc a hallowed spot	n name engraved. Phone 	Helen Seavey, Eugene; Beth Sim- merville, Eugene; Valeria Talcott, Caldwell, Idaho; Charlotte Ulen, Lewiston, Idaho; Margaret Wick- ersham, Portland.	s Jones, Jordan Valley; Alton cCully, Eugene; Robert Perigo, ood River; Ronald Rew, Pendle-	from 'Unfinished Symphony,'" by Schubert; "Scherzando — Dragon Flies," Gillette; "To the Rising Sun," Torjussen; and "Hymn of	GILBERTSON'S GREY BELL 14th and Emerald
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