

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Dime Hop monies should be brought to Pi Phi house by representatives of each living organization before noon Saturday.

Senior Six picture will be taken at 12:30 on Chapman steps.

Ski club's chartered bus leaving from in front of the Side at 6 a.m. Sunday.

First Christian church friendly hour at 4 p.m. in the YWCA.

House librarians club dance at Gerlinger hall from 9 to 11 p.m. Campus clothes.

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'If at First You Don't ...'

(Continued from page one) immediately, because time was short for such an ambitious production.

Costume Problem

Robinson said he was particularly happy about obtaining the rights to the play because that meant the University of Oregon and Eugene will be able to see what he considers the cream of last season's Broadway offering.

One problem of the production is that of costume. The play is set in the early 1900s in San Francisco, and authentic costumes of this period are needed. Anyone having clothes which may be used in this production are asked to call the University drama studio, and someone will be sent to pick up the costumes.

Jeannine Macaulay

(Continued from page one) junior high school in Pasadena, California, where she was president of the GAA. She later moved to Portland, attended Washington high school, and became feature editor of both the Washingtonian and the school year book. While at Washington, she was elected to membership in "Cleves," a girls' honorary similar to Kwama. At the University, Miss Macaulay has worked on both the Whiskerino, and Homecoming committees. She is being supported by the Affiliated Students association.

Of All Things

(Continued from page two) Medical Register listed some delicacies enjoyed by certain peoples of the world which would leave the average American stomach screaming for mercy. For example, rats sold for 50 cents a dozen in Canton, dogs' hind-quarters were priced higher than lamb, and fancy eating birdst' nests were worth \$30 a pound.

The West Indians fried palm-worms in fat, the Brazillians ate ants (probably to get rid of the excess amount there), and roasted spiders were considered a delicacy in New Caledonia.

Geophagy, or earth-eating, was mentioned in Medical News as being widespread. White ant soil, with the nests and ants included, was thought a great treat. An unconfirmed report alleged that in a certain district in Mexico, the natives broke off dynamite, rolled it into pills, dissolved it in mescal, and then drank the liquor, which resulted in a delightful and vision-engendering intoxication.

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