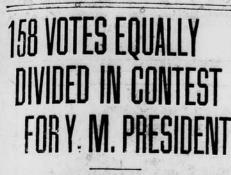
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79; Re-vote Will Be Taken Friday.

BUSINESS MEN SPEAK AT OSBURN BANQUET

Many Addresses Given; Annual Review Handed In, Officers Installed.

The vote on the president of the Y. M. C. A. in the annual elections yesterday resulted in a tie vote, 79 to 79. A re-election will be held Friday, at which time the two candidates, Owen Callaway and Frank Carter, will be voted upon. Harris Ellsworth was the choice of the members of the association for vice president, Bill Purdy for secretary, and Dan Woods, for treasurer. A total of president.

The vote Friday will be from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. and only members of the association will be expected to participate.

Although there was no president to install as expected, the annual installation banquet was held last night at Hotel Osburn. The affair marked the end of the work of the old officers of the association, as the new ones will act for the remainder of the college year.

Over A Hundred Attend. Over a hundred men of the University

faculty, business men and ministers of Eugene crowded the palm room of the hotel and listened to speeches by various officers and advisors of the Y. M. C. A. Eight members of the men's glee club entertained the gathering throughout the banquet.

Roy Veatch, the retiring president. acted as toastmaster. Reports finishing up the year's work for the old administration were to have been given, but rather were turned in by the heads of the various departments.

Dr. H. B. Fackard, today's assembly speaker, made the principal address of the evening. He told of his experiences in the Near East during the war.

Faculty Are Speakers.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1921.

PRAISE GIVEN POTTER SISTERS FOR RECITAL Music Said To Be Splendid Exhibition of Talent and Well Trained Technique. The joint recital, given by Aurora and

Alberta Potter at the Methodist church. was a splendid exhibition of talent com-Carter and Callaway Tie With bined with well trained technique, judging from the enthusiasm expressed by authorities in the school of music. The first number, a strictly classical

sonata by Handel for vielin and piano. formed a solid opening for the somewhat modern and ultra modern selections which followed. Big tone, exquisitely rendered and sympathetic interpretation formed the main characteristics of the opening number.

Debussy, Prokofieff and Saint-Saens were the composers represented in the second group, which included four piano solos. This group was particu-

larly adapted to Miss Aurora Potter's talent, and were accordingly received with great pleasure by the audience. The and John C. Almack of the extension dicurious "Prelude" by Debussy, with the vision. This report covers a period of mass of harmonies and runs, ending in a final trickle of music, and one single note was possibly the best received, al-162 votes were cast, four not voting for though Saint-Saens "Mandolinata" was hill. the only encore to which she responded

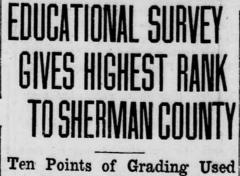
A unique example of the ultra modern Russian school was the "Marche" of Prokofieff, holding a bewildering shifting of keys, and weird harmonies.

The "Ballade and Polonaise" by Vieustemps made a brilliant and pleasing country. study for the violin. The first part justified the name of Ballad fully with its melody and music. The drift from ballad to old Polish march' in the conventional two-four time marked a skillful change in interpretation and caused

the end to be the full, stirring "Polonaise" that it was named. The fourth number, MacDowell's Concerto in A minor, rounded out the program. Mrs. Thacher at the second piano gave an added effect to the haunt- attending; (7) average expenditure per ing MacDowell music.

A well filled auditorium responded with the enthusiasm and sympathy to every number and proved the effort to he worth while





Include Expenditure and Attendance.

MULTNOMAH IS NEXT Report Based On Statistics Gathered Over Period of Six Years.

Sherman and Multnomah counties ranked highest in educational efficiency in the state of Oregon, in a survey made by Professor Fred L. Stetson, of the school of education at the University and petitioned for advanced standing. six years, from 1914 to 1921, and was compiled at the request of the state su-

The ten points of grading which were practically the same as that used by the Russell Sage Foundation in ranking the 48 states in educational efficiency, and are considered the most important factors by educational experts all over the

Points Are Given.

The first ten of the points to be used nclude: (1) per cent of school population that attended school, daily; (2) average days attended by each child of school age; (3) average number of days school are kept open; (4) per cent that high school attendance has of total attendance; (5) per cent of boys as compared to girls in the high school; (6) average annual expenditures per child devoted to practice perfecting the same child of school age; (8) average annual the Municipal Auditorium where it was expenditure per teacher employed; (9) expenditure per pupil for other purposes than teachers salaries; (10) and by the Ellison-White management, who expenditure per teacher for salary. The told Joe Ingram, Glee Club manager drama opens tonight. first five points take up the educational that it was the most successful attrac-

Western Counties Lead.

points.

In the final ranking of counties prothat Morrow county came first in item music. Mr. Mutsch was quoted as say- and paints his future in glowing terms : Multnomah in items 2 8 10. Clat.

Electron Theory and Math Have No Terrors for Arthur; Bats 21 Hours Straight "1"

real student on the Oregon campus can lowing subjects: differential equations put out his lantern and rest in peace. Behold the man! He is Arthur Bram-

ley-junior-major in physics-and his theory of electricity. IN COMBINED RATING record is a grade of "1" in 21 hours of the heaviest courses offered by the Uni- by Dean Dyment, especially since the versity during the winter term!

This record, rated as the greatest scholastic feat ever performed, was announced yesterday by Colin V. Dyment, dean of the college of literature, science and arts. Bramley, who was formerly Columbia, entered from that institution at the beginning of the last fall term. He had completed his sophomore year Although Bramley holds but junior

large number for one student to take.



Since the appearance of the Men's

Glee club in Portland last January, no] aration of Ibsen's "Lady from the Sea" less than five hours a week have been last night when the dress rehearsal was concert. At the time of that concert staged in Guild theatre. This play is something entirely different from anyheld was filled with a crowd of over twenty-five hundred. It was arranged and Professor Reddie expects an enphases and the latter five the financial tion they had booked for several years. Lyngstrand and Ballested come in as e

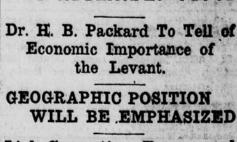
Further praise was given by J. Erwin fitting contrast to the heavier leads. Mutsch, acknowledged authority and Lyngstrand is a would-be sculptor with vocal critic, and baritone in connection "a slight short-windedness in the chest" esor Stetson and Mr. Almack found with the Ellison-White conservatory of who coughs his way through the present

Any modern Diogenes looking for a! He received a "1" grade in the folanalytical mechanics; organic chemistry; applied mathematics; electron theory; electrical measurement; mathematical

> This record is considered phenomenal University has raised its scholastic re-

quirements. "Not since the University was founded has a student made such an unusual record," said the dean.

According to the grade sheet, Bramley is credited with but eighteen hours. a student at the University of British Due to University regulations, no credit is allowed for more than this amount of scholastic work. Bramley, however caried an additional three hours course the mathematical theory of electricity which comes under the head of poststanding he carried a number of advanced graduate work. Receiving a "1" grade and post graduate courses, totaling in this course, raised his total above the seven of the most difficult and technical amount of credit allowed, although the perintendent of schools, J. A. Church- offered by the University. This num- work required in carrying twenty-one ber of course alone is an unusually hours is not lessened by the fact that credit is only allowed for eighteen.



IS ASSEMBLY TOPIC

RISE OF NEAR EAST

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NO. 110.

Link Connecting Europe and Asia Contested From An Early Date.

The economic importance of the Near East, its bearing on the future trade of the world, and its long and complicated history as a commercial route between East and West, will be discussed by Dr H. B. Packard this morning speaking before the student body assembly on the topic "Re-opening of Old Caravar Routes." The speaker was formerly a member of the American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief.

Dr. Packard, who has spent a score of years in the Near East as the medical head of the largest hospital in the Levant and took an active part in the work of relief of the Armenian refugeer during the European war, had ample op portunity to study the economic value and importance of lands that have played a large part in the early economic history of the world. Strategically placed Harold Brown, Reuel Moore between great seas, and a connecting point between Europe, Asia and Africa the Near East early assumed vast commercial importance as the great trade Final touches were given to the preproute of the world.

The present conflict between Greece and Turkey and the possibility of other nations becoming involved in this prase of the century-long strife for control of thing yet attempted by the Company. the Near East trade routes will be touched upon by Dr. Packard in his address thusiastic reception when the Norwegian to the student body.

In the play the comedy parts of HOME BREW THREATENS RUIN, SAYS ASHCRAFT

> Sigma Upsilon Orator Bares Secret Menace to University; Strange Case Cited As Proof.

President Campbell was unable to be present. Karl Onthank told of the growth of the idea on the campus and of its increasing value to the University Speaking for the advisory board M. H. Douglas emphasized the value of religious influences on the campus.

Hearty co-operation by the Eugene business men and the alumni was assured by Dean Walker, and Secretary Eberhart of the Eugene Y. M. C. A. gave the "boy's view" of the situation. Rev. A. M. Spangler, who acted as campus "Y" secretary a year ago, also spoke.

The reports which were turned in show that the past year has perhaps been the most successful in the history of the association. Following is a brief summary.

Activities Are Numerous.

John Houston has charge of the social affairs and reports the following activities: the stag mix, the Y. M.-Y. W. carnival, vacation parties, two movie shows, and two educational films. Fifteen organizations used the hut for their regular meeting place, and lobby used for study and recreation purposes.

The service department, in charge of

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Y. W. GIRLS WILL PICNIC the end of which time he resigned to

O. A. C. and Oregon Councils to Meet Together at Blue River.

The Cabinet Council composed of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet from O. A. C. and Oregon have decided to hold their annual meeting at the Blue River hotel, located about 45 miles up the McKenzie river. The girls are planning on doing some real work and getting their plans made for next year's work, but they also expect to have a good time.

They are starting Friday afternoon as soon as the O. A. C. girls arrive. That evening they expect to get acquainted and to get the conference started. Then they are planning hikes and all the things that go with a regular outing. Miss Dinsdale also said that they were going to have a Seabeck luncheon sometime while they were there.

Oregon will have charge of the counthe Y. W. C. A.

Frank R. Rutter to Come to University Next Fall.

Frank R. Rutter, formerly statistical the five counties that lead in the educaadviser of the U. S. department of com- tional factors are: Yamhill, Multnomah merce and now professor of commerce Hood River, Malheur and Union, while gene, or on the ceast for that matter. at Georgetown University has been elected to the University of Oregon as professor of foreign trade.

Mr. Rutter will begin his professional work next fall. He is a graduate of John Hopkins University with a Ph. D. degree. For eleven years he was con-

nected with the United States department of agriculture, where he studied Jackson, Lake, Columbia, Tillamook exclusively foreign questions, especially I:aker, Benton, Harney, Union, Crook. protectionist point of view. For two

ment of agriculture, and visited the continent, studying farming conditions in

Roumania and the Balkan states. In 1910 Mr. Rutter was transferred to the department of commerce as tariff expert, in which capacity he visited the South American countries studying the actual administration of tariffs. The

position of assistant chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce was held by Mr. Rutter for several years, at

become commercial attache at Tokio. He hes written several valuable handbooks and articles on economic conditions in the far East.

Acadamic work has been done by Mr. Rutter in universities all over the United States. He has lectured in the University of Iowa, John Hopkins University and Georgetown University. Mr. Rutter will lecture on foreign trade and on trans-Pacific trade at the coming summer sessions of the University of California.

The addition of a professor of national repute is part of the expansion of the school of commerce being carried on by Dean E. C. Robbins. The foreign trade department particularly is being enlarged.

FRATERNITY GETS NEW HOME. Phi Sigma Pi fraternity has obtained a three year lease on the H. W. Stewart

Gladys Taylor, secretary from O. A. residence, 693 East Ninth street, and C. and Miss Dinsdale, secretary from will move into their new home in time for school next fall. The expiration of cil. Miss Taylor is going to speak on the lease on their present home, 414 the industrial program as planned by East Fifteenth street and too cramped quarters made the move imperative.

ing the University of Oregon Men's for the approval of the w sop in item 3; Benton in 4; Malheur ir Glee club was the finest he had ever 5; and Sherman in 6, 7, 8 and 9. This heard.

gives the western counties of the state preference to some extent over the east. | ments of John Stark Evans, director ern Oregon counties. From this chart leave no doubt that the annual home the five leading counties in the financial elements are: Sherman, Multnomah, Clatsop, Deschutes and Morrow.

A combined rating for the counties during the six year period assigns the city, unrivalled in finish, says Mr. Evans counties the following ranks: Sherman Multnomah, Morrow, Clatsop, Hood and program will probably be announced River, Deschutes, Umatilla, Wasco early next week.

sugar, because of its importance from a Wallowa, Malheur, Coos, Marion, Clack amas, Klamath, Jefferson, Lane, Dougyears he was a resident of London as a las, Josephine, Pork, Gilliam, Grant special European agent of the depart- Lincoln, Washington, Wheeler and Curry.

Trend Has Been Upward.

An examination of the statistics for the six year period said Professor Stetson, indicates that the whole trend of education has been upward. During the war, in a few elements, there was actual regression. This was particularly true in regard to the educational items. On the other hand the financial items time all of the competing organizations show an abrupt upward trend, beginning in 1917. The year 1919 marks the lowest point in the educational comwhich were carried over.

The authors, wished in conclusion, to indicate first of all the limitations of are over. The question of the debate number that might have been made, have been chosen. Could all of these have been taken into consideration, the bate material has disappeared from the rankings of the counties might have been library and no trace of it has been found different. These ten points, however are believed to be among the most imship to general efficiency in schoo' work.

No attempt has been made by Profes sor Stetson and Mr. Almack to award taken away from them. merit, or to place blame, according to the report. Accomplishment and not ef- Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta will not fort, has been considered the chief value of the study. "The final indexes may ally every other house on the campube analyzed and superiority or insuper- will have a team out, according to Jesfollowed until the special elements of will not enter a debate this year as they te mis known," declared the authors.

strand is played by Harold Brown. Every. one likes him, though none hold the Such praise, combined with the comfaith in his future that he does, encouraged by the admiration that they express for him.

concart, to be given Saturday, April 23. Ballested, played by Reuel Moore, is will be one of the best ever given in Eua scene-painter, dancing-master, president of the musical society, hair cutter Oregon is extremely fortunate to have the privilege of hearing the concert last as all the extra pratcice will make the program so well received in the larger Information regarding the seat sale

and frisseur, guide and all, who has "acaclim-atized himself to various professions" as he deems necessary for a resident of such a small place to do. He finds a chance for a little bit of rare philosophy between dobs of paint.

Tickets for both Thursday and Friday will be on sale at the box office in the Administration building today and tomorrow.

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PROFESSORS TO HELP DECIDE ON MEMORIAL April 15 Date Set for Joint Discussion On Plan To Honor

Dead.

April 26 and 28 are the dates that posed student memorial is to take, at r joint committee meeting is being arranged for by the local committee, of which Carlton Spencer, University reg-

The members of the various committees to go from here are: Professor F. pouents, due to the effects of the war dates for the finals have not yet beer S. Dunn. Carlton Spencer, Professor W arranged, but it is though that they wil' F. G. Thacher, Dean E. F. Lawrence. follow soon after the other debates Professor George Turnbull, Carlton Savage, and Lyle Bryson. President Campsuch an investigation, in as much as is: "Resolved, That the exemption of bell, Karl Onthank, Miss Grace Edgingonly ten points out of a considerable the Panama Canal tolls originally ex- ton and Miss Charlie Fenton will also

The suggestions which have been made in regard to the memorial by alumni students and faculty will all be consid-At a meeting of the inter-sorority debate ered, and some definite plan of action decided upon. This meeting will probportant, and to have a close relation. cided that any organization found with ably be followed by a mass meeting of the material would be denied the right the alumni in Portland, according to Mr. to debate and in case that they had wor Spencer, and the decision of the joint committee in regard to the kind of memorial can at that time be referred to the alumni for ratification.

FRED BUCK TO LEAVE.

Fred Buck, a freshman in the Univer sity from Eugene, will leave Monday to iority traced to each educational or sie Todd, chairman of the inter-sorority fulfill an engagement with the Macyfinancial factor. These may be further debate council. Susan Campbell hall Baird comedians, well known tent theatre operators on the coast. He will go first strength or weakness in the school sys- have not had sufficient time to make to Albany to play traps with the orchestra at that place.

"The great menace which threatens to tear down the University is not the cemetery, not the Bell theatre in Springfield, nor the Saturday night formals at the Armory," declared LeRoy Asheraft declaiming for the pleasure of the members of Ye Tabard Inn of Sigma Upsilon yesterday morning.

"The thing which threatens to disrupt and demolish our institution is far worse than any of these," he continued "It is,-but let me cite you an instance. The other morning at three o'clock as I was hurrying down Eleventh street to meet a train I saw a man seated at the foot of a tree. He was staring into the

branches with a fixed and stony stare. "I tapped him on the shoulder (loud splashes of water) and said to him 'Brother, what are you doing here?' He pointed mutely into the branches and] saw there an owl, which was steadily hooting. 'What of that?' I asked him. 'Whash you thinksh,' he said unsteadily 'Ish been sittin' here two hoursh lookin' at thash cuckoosh but I'm darnedsh if J cansh see anysh clocksh.' There is the

An attmpt will be made to virtually answer my friends. The menace to our determine what particular form the pro- | beloved University is Home Br-r-r-e-w!"

> Commerce Students Issue Mimeograph Paper Hourly at Show.

BULLETIN OUT HOURLY

The mimeograph bulletin issued hourly at the Home Products exhibit through the efforts of a group of commerce students is proving to be one of the most popular features of the event. The issue combines as its features news of the various activities being carried or in the building continuously, and also some specific advertising feature for the University. Each sheet comes out in r different color and attracts much curiosity thereby.

Another source of much interest to the visitors at the show are the stereopticon views of various scenes and activities at the University. This work is conducted by Alfred Powers of the extension division.

THEATRE ATTRACTION PLEASES.

A large and enthusiastic audience filled the Eugene theatre last evening for the performance of the "Sweetheart Shop". The play was filled with clever lines, good singing and acting and attractive girls. It was pronounced the best show seen here this season.

SORORITY DEBATES TO BEGIN APRIL 26

All Houses But Four to Enter; Teams Not Picked Yet.

have been set for the first debates in the inter-sorority contests. At this will debate and after this the half that istrar, is the chairman. receives the lowest number of point: will be dropped out of the contest. The tended to American coastwise vessels attend the meeting. should be repealed." Some reserve de council held Tuesday evening it was de any decisions the decisions would be

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delto

enter a team in this debate, but practicpreparations.