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CAMPUS BULLETIN

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 4:30 on the day before it is to be published and must be limited to 25 words.

Crossroads—Meeting tonight at 7:30 in usual place. Phi Mu Alpha—Business meeting at 12 o'clock at the Anchorage. Phi Mu Alpha—Business meeting at the Anchorage 12 o'clock Thursday. Education Seminar—Meet at 7:30 tonight in room 2, Education building. Pro and Con—Business meeting of old members tonight in room 4, Commerce building at 7. Freshman Commission—Meeting Thursday afternoon at the Bungalow at five o'clock. All freshman women come. High School Work—Those interested in high school club work can meet Miss Dayman at four Thursday at the Bungalow. Freshmen—All freshmen are urged to report to the Woman's building at 3:30 Friday afternoon to assist in the decorating for the Frosh Glee. Order of "O" Pictures—All individual pictures for Order of "O" page in Oregonian must be turned in to Steve Williams, Campa Shoppe, before Saturday. Bible History—Outlines of Philosophy of Religion class under the direction of W. H. L. Marshall will meet in room 101, Oregon building, every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:15. Cosmopolitan Club—The Charles Upson Clark lecture before the Cosmopolitan club open meeting will be at 5 o'clock instead of 4:15, Friday afternoon. Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi—Dr. Clark to speak at joint meeting, Woman's building, Thursday, 7:30. Subject, "How Propaganda Works; the Greatest Danger to the State." Members have invitational privilege. If more is desired, see Youel. Senior Write-Ups—Write-ups for the Oregonian from the following houses are over due or incomplete: Alpha Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Alpha Tau Omega, Bachelordon, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Pi. Fraternities and Halls of Residence—The state fire marshal requests that each of the fraternities and halls of residence send the house president and the house manager to a special called meeting at 4 p. m., Thursday in the Commerce building, room 105. Others interested in fire protection are invited. HANDBALL IS NEAR END Friendly Hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Bachelordon in Lead. By the end of this week, when the final round of do-nut handball has been played, the winning organization will be known. Friendly hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Bachelordon are now in the lead. The first of the final games was played on February 2, resulting in Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeating Bachelordon 21-8, 21-14, 21-11. On February 5, Friendly hall won from Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a score of 21-7, 17-21, 21-19. This afternoon at four o'clock, Sigma Chi will play Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Bachelordon, which did not play yesterday because one of their team was sick in the infirmary, will also probably play Sigma Chi sometime this afternoon. Saturday, Friendly hall will play Sigma Chi for the do-nut handball championship. A. H. SCHROFF WINS ART PRIZE The oil painting, "Windswept Cypress Trees," by Professor Alfred H. Schroff of the fine art department was awarded first prize at the eighth annual exhibit for artists of the Pacific Northwest, held under the auspices of the Seattle Fine Arts society at Seattle. The exhibit opened February 3, and will be continued until March 15. The canvas is thirty by forty inches. Mr. Schroff was given first honorable mention for his work in the face of competition with artists from all over the Northwest, and many from California. Y. M. C. A. SENDS LETTERS Over 500 letters are being sent out to the business men, professors, friends of the University, and some residents of Eugene, by the employment committee of the University Y. M. C. A., thanking them for their cooperation in giving the students employment, and submitting to them a report of the financial situation for the fall term. Wolcott Buren, chairman of the employment committee, is handling the letters and expects to have them in the mail sometime today. GIRLS' PARTY SATURDAY The Y. W. C. A. will give a party next Saturday night for girls only. The party will be held at the Bungalow and will last from 8:30 till 10:30. The idea of Valentine's Day will be carried out in the decorations and entertainment. Marion Lay is in charge of the affair. Further announcement will be made later on.

MEDICAL SCHOOL VOTE FAVORS SEMESTER PLAN

Ballots Show That Issue Is Evenly Divided in Faculty

Partly because of the closeness of the first vote taken and the evenness of division among the faculty, and partly because of the unfavorable opinion of the student body as shown by a straw vote taken a short time ago by the Emerald, a new vote was taken yesterday by the faculty members on the semester vs. term question. The results of this balloting which was taken by mail, will be known today. Tuesday the assistant professors and instructors took an advisory vote with the following result: Total number of ballots cast...57 Number voting for semester plan...30 Number voting for term plan...26 Number not voting on this question...1 Number voting for 1924...28 Number voting for 1923...24 Number not voting on this question...5 The Portland branch of the University of Oregon medical school has expressed its preference for the term plan in the following communication signed by C. N. Reynolds, secretary, to Carlton E. Spencer, secretary to the faculty: "The medical school faculty by informal vote has expressed a preference for continuation of the term division of the academic year as now in use. The reasons for this preference may be stated as follows: "The several departments, after considerable difficulty, have adapted their courses to the term basis. They are unwilling to again modify them without further trial of existing arrangements. "Furthermore, the curriculum and schedule committees have eaten many lunches and smoked numerous cigars over the schedule and curriculum now adapted to the term of three months. There is an unwillingness to change again at the present time. "It should be stated that a number of men are in favor of the semester plan so far as their own courses are concerned but are disinclined to disrupt the established schedule, particularly of the complicated clinical years for the advantage they would receive individually. "The consensus of opinion is that irrespective of the action of the Eugene faculty, the medical school should continue for the present on the term basis and, furthermore, it is felt that our preference should not necessarily affect the choice of the faculty at Eugene. Were the semester plan now in force, it is doubtful if the medical school faculty would at present change to the term basis."

jacks to all campus frequenters who are hungry. The initiates will pitch their tents "on location" early in the day, and then before eleven o'clock, the camp fire will be started. Since both the candidates are old enough to carry matches, they will be permitted to start the fire themselves with the phosphorous tipped chips. Grave penalties are to be inflicted, says Glenn Walkley, chairman of the initiation committee, upon the candidates if they "muff" the cake while turning it in the air, serve any broken cakes, or upon any complaint of the bystanders that their palates have not been completely satisfied.

UNIVERSITY HIGH WINS

Rallies Frequent Game Dropped by Eugene High to U. H. S.

The University high school basketball team defeated Eugene high 24 to 20 in a fast, closely contested struggle last evening. The first half ended 11 to 10 in favor of University high. Rallies for both sides were frequent. The line-up of the winning team follows: Ridings and McCormick, forwards; Bradley, center; Hempy and Powers, guards. Hayes and Clave were used in the second half. The next game for the U. H. S. will be with Roseburg, Saturday night, at the men's gym. Roseburg defeated the locals 25 to 10 recently, at Roseburg.

EMBROIDERY ON DISPLAY

Pieces of embroidery, taken to the campus by Charles Upson Clark, noted historian, will be on exhibition in the household arts department this afternoon until 4 o'clock. After that time the embroidery, the work of Roumanian peasants, will be in the care of Miss Maude Kerns, of the school of art and architecture, who will have the valuable exhibits in her possession all day Friday.

Advertisement for 'The Anchorage' featuring a teapot illustration and contact information: Phone 30 for Information or Reservation.

Advertisement for The BOOTH-KELLY LUMBER CO. with phone number 452 and list of products: FOR LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES AND SLABWOOD.

Advertisement for EUGENE BUSINESS COLLEGE with text: Day and Night Classes Now Being Organized. Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Typing, Burroughs Machines. Ask for Rates. 10th and Willamette Sts. Phone 666.

Advertisement for BAKER-BUTTON with text: "On the Corner"—10th and Willamette. Look Through Our "Stunt Book" for the pictures to fill your album. Developing—Printing—Enlarging Everything Photographic.

"War Is Inevitable"

To a nook in a far corner of a peaceful country is brought the word, "War in Europe is inevitable. It will come within a few years. The United States will be involved."

The shock is almost as great as it was in July, 1914. Many had thought "the world safe for democracy." Many had believed that the Great War was the end of all wars. Those who had forgotten the lessons of 1917 are beginning to arouse themselves. The message of Charles Upson Clark recalls martial scenes. It looks as though the world had not learned the lessons of peace, just as it failed to learn lessons from the war. Perhaps the average citizen has settled back to the same old apathy concerning world affairs. If he has, he can blame no one but himself for the failure of nations to come to some agreement whereby war will be made impossible.

Dr. Clark knows conditions in Europe. His predictions are based on knowledge of fact. If there should be a war, the University of Oregon would be called upon to take her place just as in 1917. Then what would culture and higher standards avail?

If Dr. Clark's predictions are sound, four years of peace have been a failure. And if it has been a failure it has been largely because the people, including college students, settled back into the old pre-war apathy toward world affairs.

It Was Settled Last Year

A great deal of comment has been excited by the announcement that Junior Week-end this year would be more elaborate than it was last year. Formerly festivities started Thursday and continued until Sunday, but it was decided last spring, after a long argument, to cut the holidays to two days. The experiment was very successful and it was the consensus of opinion that it should be continued under that plan.

The plan of the canoe fete Thursday night should be discouraged. The Senior Play can be given some other time of year. It is unfortunate that it should be necessary to have the same arguments year after year. The simplified Junior Week-end met with the approval of the students and should be continued.

The Margin Is Too Narrow

From the result of the assistant professors' vote on the semester plan it seems evident that the opinion of the students has not been taken into consideration to any great extent. The six to one preference for the present system was absolutely sincere and based upon important considerations, notwithstanding the contention of several faculty members to the contrary.

The faculty was almost divided on the subject. The assistant professors are practically even. The faculty of the medical school are unalterably opposed to any change, and say that even if the semester plan is adopted here, they will continue to operate under the three-term idea. And in spite of all this, there are those who would adopt the proposition by a majority of two or three.

Without letting anyone know about it, President Campbell has given more than \$25,000 to the University since he has been here. The true friends of education are those who do not ask for personal credit.

Now that it has been made possible for the women to attend the game and the Frosh Glee Friday night it is up to them to go both places.

TIME TO PAY FEES IS PAST

Registrar's Office Spends Busy Day in Caring for Final Rush

The business office could give little information yesterday afternoon at closing time concerning the number of students who failed to get their laboratory fees in on time. The staff worked hard all day taking care of the "eleventh hour rush," and had little time to check up. Just before the office closed the crowd that hung about the windows was composed mostly of men. However, Mr. E. P. Lyon said, "They're just about evenly divided. Sex doesn't seem to make any difference. There is just about as many culprits of one as the other."

Read the Classified Ad column.

NEOPHYTES TO FRY CAKES

Miners Will Feed Hungry Students This Morning at Eleven

Initiation of two G. and M. neophytes will take place this morning at 11 o'clock under the Nicotine Tree, when Karl Vonder Ahe and Guy Armantraut, disguised as rough and ready artists in culinary achievements, will serve sizzling flap-

Large advertisement for The Castle Theater featuring a woman's portrait and text: PRESENTS—The Divine Norma. SHOWING BEFORE and BELOW PORTLAND with EUGENE O'BRIEN THE IDEAL LOVERS. In a love story that blazes and glows under a burning desert sun. "The Voice from the Minaret" TODAY—Friday and Saturday. ADMISSION ALWAYS Evenings, 30; Matinees, 20c