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Emphasizing Class Elections

At various times during the spring term each class meets and fourth. Frosh hundred: Kelsey first, selects its officers for the following year. The number of students voting is never large, and it is always somewhat of a problem to arouse first, very much interest. Would it not be better to have a general class burg first, Hermane second, Herron election day set aside for all three classes? Nominations could be made as usual, and there would be no more inconvenience in holding third, Covalt fourth. Hurdles: Kelsey the election than usual. And there would be the advantage of plenty of publicity and the assurance that every member of the class knew about the election.

No Professionals Wanted

Worthwhile preppers are wanted this year, says the Junior week end committee, which is making an effort to eliminate "professional Junior week-enders" from the guest list. Unless such "professionals" can be eliminated the time is almost wasted. If fraternities and sororities will cooperate with the committee, Junior weekend can be made a time to show future college students the opportunities here, rather than an endless round of entertainment.

Junior week-end is not a time to invite friends who have no intention of coming to the University. It has been set aside for enterof the administration as to N. S. F. taining prospective students, and there is no room for the casual visitor. As has been pointed out, there are people who come year impressions and but hasty conclusions. after year who have no thought of registering here. Invite them while I presume to call your attention for some other time in order that there may be room for the prepper to a few considerations which I am conwho is genuinely interested in the University. The future of the The object of this institution depends upon the type of student attracted and if the most is to bring pressure to bear upon the ofdesirable are neglected the result is sure to be noticeable.

Greek letter organizations have most to gain by the move. Only ner which the University is not lawfully a small proportion of those entertained in the spring actually come to empowered to correct directly. In this manner the administration is able to do a Oregon and become members of the group. There should be no lack service outside of the place it was meant of cooperation in the efforts of the committee. And Junior week- a passion for service is indeed commendend will not be worth continuing unless it is made effective.

SIX MEN GET BLANKETS

Callison, King, Shields, Brown, Walkley, Sundeleaf Win

Saturday night at the smoker, six Oregon athletes received the supreme athletic award of the University. The Oregon blanket is given to athletes perform-Huntington gave awards for the last time to Prink Callison, George King, Tiny Shields and Rud Brown.

These are the last men who have played four years on a varsity team. Prink performed on the team of 1918, but didn't receive a letter because of a fresh- Henrietta Thompson of Women's Inman ruling of the conference. The other three played with the varsity against Multnomah Club in 1919. This marks the passing of four stellar football ath-

Bill Hayward also gave their last awards to Glenn Walkley and Dick Sund- the Women's International Foyer of not make the Emerald a clothesline for Other members were Betty Kerr, Doris their years on the varsity.

"I wish I had more men like Walkley Idaho, early Wednesday morning. and Sundeleaf," said Bill, "always plug-

on the shoulders of the atheltes themopean and Asiatic countries. She was
selves, who failed to make hours enough born in Turkey and received her educaselves, who failed to make hours enough born in Turkey and received her educato compete.

without anyone in the hurdles and there fice at the University of California, terest of the readers, while the wholeis now no time to develop men, for the and directs all the foreign student work some effect upon all manner of offendseason is not far away and hurdlers on the coast. She is now visiting the ers would advance in ever increasing the vet tennis court where he was playaren't developed in weeks, but years, he various institutions on the coast to get purity and splendor.

another production by Cosmopolitan hall while on the campus, Corporation with Marion Davies in the stellar role. It is "Adam and Eva," at

FOR THREE-YEAR SERVICE of her extravagance. He hits upon the This is a step in the right plan of installing a stern man as master the good work go on!

bells sound for Adam and Eva.

SPECIALIST IN STUDENT

ternational Foyer, Berkeley, Guest On Campus This Week

The problems of international relaletes whose places will be extremely hard tionships between foreign and Ameria visit by Miss Henrietta Thompson of derful opportunities. Having started why points on the sophomore second team. eleaf, miler and quarter-miler respective- Berkeley to the University campus this hanging out all manner of dirty wash. Parker, Neva Service, and Hazel ly. Both have been consistent winners in week. Miss Thompson arrived Sunday Family troubles and injustices would lend Bonlers.

University women interested in forplorable conditions now existing in the low any time today. Miss Thompson tion in 11 countries; she speaks sever- As the situations changed the partie-The failure of these men leaves Bill allanguages fluently. She has her of ulars could be varied to the unending in-

in touch with the foreign students. "ADAM AND EVA" AT CASTLE have planned a pienic to be held at will at least not censure me too strongly Lyces, of Eugene. Lyons, who is a new Close upon the heels of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" comes Thompson is a guest at Hendricks tion.

Coburg in Miss Thompson's honor. Miss for offering them to you for consideration.

Read the Classified Ad column.

FIRST MEET OF SEASON

Lack of Student Interest Is Felt Theta Sigma Phi Meeting today, noon, By Hayward

Last Saturday afternoon witnessed the completion of Bill Hayward's track athletes on Hayward field, competition being held in practically every Ed. Valitchka event offered on the schedule, con- Junior Prom Committee-Meeting 7:30 This is an oral contest in which any sisting of the mile, 100 yard dash, quarter mile, half mile, high hurdles, 220 yard dash, shot put, javelin, pole Beta Gamma Sigma-Meeting at noon vault, high jump, broad jump, and dis-

> About 60 men turned out, and Bill announced that from this group he will pick his varsity and freshman squads Seniors: Imporant class meeting torepresent Oregon in the coming season, stating further that all who had failed to show up would be requested to turn in their suits.

On the whole Bill considered the meet very satisfactory, the only mar-LEO MUNLY ring feature of the day being the apparent lack of student interest. Next Saturday Hayward is going to hold the Junior Week-End Directorate-Meettryouts for the Washington Relays. which will be held in Seattle on April 28. The coach is still undecided whether the 220 yard or the 440 yard runners look the best.

The results of Saturday's competition follow: Mile, Koepp first, Keating second, Curry third, Schultz fourth. Half mile: Kays first, Peltier second, Walkley third, McKalson fourth, Hundred yard dash: Larson first, Oberteuffer second. Breakev third, Rockhev Bertrand second, McAuliffe third, Lewis fourth. 220 yard dash: Oberteuffer Carruthers second, Breakey third, Young fourth. Frosh 220: Carlthird, Sutridge fourth. Quarter: Hardenberg first, Rosebraugh second, Lucas first, Bowles second, McKinney third. Broad jump: Bowles first, Spearow second, Kelsey (freshman) third.

No record was kept of the other

COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the EMERALD from students and faculty members are welcomed, but nust be signed and worded concisely If it is desired, the writer's name will be kept out of print. It must be understood that the editor reserves the right to reject communications.

Concerning N. S. F. Checks

At first blush there might seem to be some merit in your editorial of Sunday checks. Doubtless your sentiments were sincere, but I belive they were unweighed I hope, therefore, you will bear with me

fending members of the student body in order to correct evils, in an indirect manto fill. Such a magnanimous spirit, such able. To properly fulfill one's place and discharge one's own services is a thing of great spirit, but to step outside of the Castle. Miss Davies, as Eva King, one's own duties and take upon one's Muriel Meyers, Representing Juniors, is a typical modern girl of wealth. She self the burdens and business of others is driving her father frantic because is nothing short of the highest altruism. of her extravagance. He hits upon the This is a step in the right direction. Let

ter of his household. Adam Smith, a With such a good start, think of the foreman on one of King's South Ameri- possibilities. Having taken on the bankcan rubber plantations, is selected for ing business as to N. S. F. checks why not go into the collection business gen-Smith effects in a novel manner a erally? It is very bad for the young complete change in the mode of living people to contract bills and not pay of the family, and in the end wedding them. Here is a fertile field. With but little effort much could be accomplished. And although a different kind of pie- A notice could be sent to Jim Smith that ture than "Knighthood," more than if he didn't pay for the shoes he bought ing in a sport for three years. Shy lives up to the standard set by it. The of X and Co. he would be flunked in mathematics. Then, too, by going into more detail in the use of the Emeraid such notices could be made entertaining as well as utilitarian. Fancy the effi-RELATIONSHIP VISITS eacy of having such an item as this published by the administration. "The green and gold dress in which Mary Jones created such a sensation at the Freshman Glee has not been paid for, although purchased six weeks ago." I'm sure B. Fish, Katherine Sartain, and Isayou'll agree with me that this would have

can students, is the special interest of The next step would also present won- and Gertrude Houck each made five evening and will leave for Moscow, themselves beautifully to such efforts. Junet Wood on the freshman second Thus the notice about Mary's dress could tean made ten points. The second highbe changed to read, "Although Mary est, six points, was made by Margaret ging, never giving up. That's what we eign students and their work as well as in travelling are invited to see Miss

Bill also took time to work as made by Margaret Vincent, who represented the first year swipmers. Other members of the team Bill also took time to review the de-lorable conditions now existing in the low any time today. Miss Thompson at the Y. W. C. A. Bunga-did the family washing and ironing for home. track outlook. He laid the entire blame has traveled extensively among the Eur-

If these considerations do not com-

HOWARD T. McCULLACH. Get the Classified Ad habit.

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.

at Anchorage.

Interfraterniy Council-Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Pot and Quill Meeting tonight at 7:30 Woman's building.

tonight. Condon Hall.

today, Campa Shoppe.

To-Ko-Lo. Important meeting tonight. Woman's building, 7:15.

night at 7:15 Villard Hall.

Phi Mu Epsilon-Elections and business meeting, Anchorage today noon.

Varsity Swimmers-Turn in suits at once and have names checked off

ing 4:30 Thursday, third floor Commerce building.

Meeting Tonight at "Y" hut, 7:30. Election of president for rest of year. Term dues are payable.

Campaign building. Important. R. O. T. C .- All R. O. T. C. students

requested to be on hand promptly at 1 p. m., in full uniform today. Graduate Students-All registration cards must be signed by Wednesday

night as Dr. Conklin will be away

the remainder of the week. Eugene Members of A. A. U. W. are

in the Woman's building. Informal. Temenids: There will be a meeting at the Anchorage Wednesday noon. Those wishing to reserve plates call Areta Littlejohn at the Gamma Phi

House.

Do-Nut Baseball-Managers of house organization do-nut baseball teams should meet in Bohler's office in the men's gymnasium Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Phi Beta Kappa—All foundation members who have not yet signed the register and received blank to be mailed for key are asked to do so at once. G. Turnbull, Secretary.

There is room at present in the women's halls for any town women caring to live on the campus. Applications should be made immediately to Grace Edgington, acting Dean of

Freezer borrower-If the person who took the sherbet and freezer from the Woman's building Saturday night will return the freezer to the kitchen door of that building, no questions will be asked.

O'Hara Lecture-Lecture on Evolution and Catholic thought will be given at 7:30 this evening in Newman Hall by Father O'Hara. All interested welcome. This is the first talk of a series on Religion and Scholar-

SOPHOMORE TEAMS WIN GIRL'S SWIMMING TESTS

Makes 13 Counters; Maude Schroeder with 8 Markers Scores High

The girl's swimming meets yesterday were won by the sophomore first team svimming against the junior first team by the score 31 to 25, and by the sophomore team swimming against tle freshman second team by a score of 30 to 26.

The high point winner of the meets was Muriel Meyers of the junior team, who scored 13 points. The second highest for the juniors was Florence Baner who made six points. Other members of the team were Marion Nicdai, Betty Garret, Starr Norton, and Emitly Houston.

On the sophomore first team the mest points were made by Maude Schroeder, who captured eight. The second highest was Helen Atchinson, who was second with six points. Other members of the team were Chirs Heckman ,Augusta DeWitt, Yvonne Smith, belle Stewart.

Pauline Bondurant, Marion Hayes,

STUDENTS SUFFER MISHAPS

Slippery Tennis Courts and Tumble From Motorcycle Injure

Ribber soled shoes, which skidded on ing at seven o'clock Saturday morning, wer the direct cause of a badly frac-Tonight a group of University women mend themselves to you, I trust that you utrel and dislocated elbow for Rex hone of Dr. W. K. Livingston, of the University health service, and cared

Herl Hughes, of Hood River, was

slightly injured when he fell from his motorcycle last week, but has been able to continue his classes. He is a zoology student and lives at Friendly

STUDENT VOTE IS SUBJECT

Topic of Annual Law Contest For Orators Is Announced

The law school announces the changing of the date of the Hilton Prize Contest from April 19th to May 15th. member of the law school student body is eligible to participate. The subject this year is, "Are Students Registered at he University Entitled to Vote in Eugene?"

Frank H. Hilton, attorney of Portland, established this prize contest, to take place each year, and he offers a prize of \$50 to the winner.

"THE STRANGERS BANQUET" REX A screen version of Donn Byrne's well-known novel, "The Stranger's Banquet," is the feature at the Rex Theatre. This is Marsahll Neilan's latest photoplay, and without a doubt his masterpiece, surpassing even such fine pictures as "Dinty" and "Fools First." The gripping story, the splendid acting, the masterly direction of Neilan and his associate direcor, Frank Thespians-There will be a meeting Urson the beautiful settings, designed this afternoon at 3:15 in the Gift by Cedric Gibbons and the unusually artistic photography of David Kesson, combine to make this unquestionably one of the finest photoplay achieve ments of the year.

'NERO' A TRIUMPH FOR EDWARDS J. Gordon Edwards has achieved the biggest success of his career in his directing of "Nero," the William Fox super-special which comes to the Heilig Theatre. This is Marshall Neilan's entertaining all Senior women in the day. To outdo in spectacular effect University at tea from 4 to 6 today such master productions as "The Queen of Sheba" is to accomplish the unexpected. Press and public have agreed that this marvelous picture of the time of Nero has set a new-record for mammoth and artistic photoplays. The mobs used in the burning of Rome and the other sensational scenes far outnumber any previous attempts of this nature.

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