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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.

Newman Club dinner Saturday evening at 6:30. All members are invited to attend.

Newman Club will hold dinner dance tonight at 6:30. All members cordially invited.

University Men's Class meets Sunday 9:45 a. m. at Y hut. Mr. Giffen will lead the discussion. Officers for next year will be elected.

Phi Mu Alpha—All Phi Mu Alpha members and pledges must be at the Music building by 8:30 Sunday morning. Very important.

University Professors—The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet Monday night at 8:00 o'clock at the Anchorage. Papers will be read by Dr. Milne and Dean Hale.

Dope Indicator Says Exams Drawing Near

Twenty-five more days and it will all be over but the shouting; and by the way the gang is studying these balmy spring days, it appears that all the voice culture will be done by the faculty. The dope indicator says that there are only about 18 more diems of regular class work, which means that those of use who are still thinking about starting the regular term's work had better shun the feathers and burn the midnight candlepower for the rest of the spasm.

It has long been the custom for those who forget to study until the day before the exams to show up missing the next term. It is rumored that the library still stands in the same place and some of the books are accumulating a dusty coat because of a lack of exercise. Good hint. The library isn't reserved for any select mob of students. Go early and get good seats well up front.

NEW SCREEN IS BOUGHT FOR EXTENSION SLIDES

Innovation is Transparent and Permits Pictures to be Shown in Daylight

A transparent screen recently purchased by the Extension Division for the use of speakers sent out from the University makes it unnecessary for the rooms in which these speakers are showing lantern slides to be darkened. This screen is placed between the projecting lantern and the audience and pictures thrown on it show up equally well against its dark surface regardless of whether the room is dark or light.

The only way in which light entering a room seems to affect the pictures is when it comes directly from behind the screen in the same direction as the rays from the lantern. This was shown in a demonstration of the instrument given in the Extension Division building recently. Light falling on the screen from the direction of those viewing the picture does not impair the sharp outline of the characters in the slightest.

Because of the corrugated structure of the screen and its dark green color pictures in various shades and tints can be brought out very effectively. This is a recent invention put out by the Spencer Lens Co., and has been in the possession of the Extension Division for only a few days. It will be kept on the campus during the greater part of the summer term for inspection by the high school principals and instructors who will be taking work in the University at that time.

Accompanying the screen is a projection lantern with a number of improved features including a special focusing device in addition to the one usually provided by a screw in the end of the instrument where the projecting lens is attached. Two slides underneath the instrument make it possible to move his lens back and forth adjusting the focus.

GIRL'S SUMMER CAMP TO BE HELD AT WILLAPA

Session Will Open June 1 and end July 9; Trained Physical Education Teachers to Have Charge

A summer camp for girls on the coast is being started this year at Willapa Harbor, Washington, and any University girls interested in going to the beach with a congenial group for the two weeks immediately following the close of college in June may apply now.

The camp is being started in response to a demand for a college girls' camp in the Northwest and has the advantage of allowing girls to enter and leave at any time, spending as short a period as a week if it is as long as they can arrange to stay. It is situated in an inlet on the southern coast of Washington and has all the lure of the seashore while it is protected from the chill of the Pacific by being within the arm of the bay of Willapa Harbor.

The session opens June 1 and closes July 9 when a camp for younger girls begins under the same auspices. Those in charge of the camps are trained physical education teachers who will give corrective work to any girls wishing it and some semi-educational work may be had. Applications should be sent to Miss Dorothy Elliott, Seaview, Washington, who is in charge of the camp and will forward a catalog upon request.

"THE HOUR HAND" TELLS OF SWISS VILLAGE LIFE

Original Scenery and Music Feature Light Opera

The ticket sale for "The Hour Hand," the light opera by Anne Landsbury Beck of the University school of music, which will be presented in the Heilig theatre Thursday night, will begin on Monday. Tickets may be obtained at the Co-op, and at all the living organizations. Tickets at Kuykendall's, the School of Music, etc may be reserved at the Heilig box office on Tuesday after 10 o'clock.

The scene for the opera is one that was picked up in the Swiss villages by Mrs. Beck while on her trip last summer and brought back complete. It is a little mountain village in festival time. On one side is the old clock shop and on the other the Adler Inn, which Mrs. Beck says means Eagle Inn. Swiss stone walls and shrubbery would give the foreground a distinctly Alpine look even though the background were not the Alps.

The scenery was designed by Henry Sheldon under the direction of Mrs. Beck. The costumes will fit into the setting with their gay colors and Alpine design. They were made from actual designs of peasant garb brought back by Mrs. Beck. When asked who made them she answered, "The whole opera, scenery, costumes, music and dances, is typical of the Swiss peasant village. 'It is folksy and homey. The real Swiss village at festival time,'" Mrs. Beck said.

The scenery is being made in the unfinished auditorium of the school of music on a platform erected for it. The dances are being practiced there.

Prices for the opera will be \$1.00, 70 cents and 50 cents. Len Jordan is managing the production.

"EQUAL AMONG EQUALS" IS IDEA OF JAPANESE

W. D. Wheelwright Discusses Status of Far East Nation in Extension Division Radio Talk

"To be an equal among equals is the rank of Japan in asking of the nations of the earth, as one of the five great powers," declared William D. Wheelwright, last night in the University extension division radio broadcast, speaking on "Our Commercial Relations with Japan." The broadcast was received on the campus at the Friendly hall receiving set.

Referring to the recent anti-Japanese legislation by the western states, Wheelwright said, "It is our duty to leave the Japanese relations in the hands of the general government, and the states should not attempt to handle the problem." Selfishness and wealth are the American ideals, was the speaker's opinion.

"Liberty, justice and lasting peace are the Japanese ideals and conception for world democracy," declared Wheelwright. That Japan is following this policy is proven by her entrance into the League of Nations. In 1919 we turned down our opportunity to enter the concert of nations, he stated.

"Japan may attain a degree of civilization above our own," the speaker said, as he indicated that Japan is one of the five great powers of the world at present. In less than 55 years she

has climbed from an isolated country to the leading power of the far-east. Discussing the famous Anglo-French treaty, the speaker told his radio audience that for the last score of years Japan has policed the orient, and that in 1914 she destroyed the German strong holds in the far-east.

"Mr. Wheelwright has been connected with Japanese and oriental trade for years," said Earl Kilpatrick of the extension division as he introduced the speaker, "and is thoroughly conversant with near-east conditions."

NEW CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

A course in railway economics, prepared by Dr. Peter C. Crockatt, of the economics department, is now being offered by the correspondence division of the University. This course takes the place of the railway transportation course given two years ago, and follows closely the one held on the campus. At present there are but two students enrolled. A year is given in which to complete the work, but it may be finished in less time, depending upon the amount of work done by the student.



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Financial Depression Sets In Old Time Piggers Join Merry Ranks at OBAB'S

Since most college men have figured up their income tax reports and have found the government owing them all the way from \$1,000 up many of the old timers at the pigging game are wondering if they shouldn't have taken the advice of their non-stepping brothers and have abstained from the queening sport before bankruptcy papers were served.

Now that it is too late for so many of the men it is hardly profitable for us to tell them again that spare time spent at OBAB'S are much more pleasant and less costly at the same time.

Those who are still able to drive away the N. S. F. check collector had better evade the feminine touch that keeps piggers broke and substitute a program of more time spent at the Oregon Kollege Klub, the rendezvous of the masculine element of the campus.

Susceptible are men to the wiles of the maidens fair when spring days are blowing. But one remedy is available, that we know of, and that is to keep out of range of the enemy. OBAB offers an abode insulated from all the fancies of the weaker sex.

But by direct comparison, what mill-race crusade could compare with an evening spent around the billiard tables, with good cigars passed 'round, drinks when you're thirsty, lounging chairs and music when you're weary!

There is but one danger in spending too much time at OBAB'S lunch counter, that being that your future wife will not be able to come up to the standard of cooking you'll recognize here. There is no wonder that college men are not more careful about getting home to dinner when they can get such a feed as we

put out at a price far below any other in town.

Ye Pen Scratch

A "Colyum" of Opinion

"A Skin You Love to Touch" may be interpreted as sheep skin by seniors and otherwise by piggers.

With doughnut baseball in full swing we expect to see a marked advance of briskness in the cut plug market.

Ship building statistics point out that an increase production of Ships of Matrimony, because of a widening of the Sea of Permanent Waves, may be expected soon.

"We haven't missed a single thing," said the frosh arriving at the game in the ninth inning, "for the score is still nothing to nothing."

Heard in the Glass Room

If I only had an OBAB cigar between my teeth, an ice cold coke at my elbow, a wad of cut plug in my jaw and a billiard cue in my hand, I could listen to this prof. all day long and never let it worry me.

College Life—After Reading Upton Sinclair

Once upon a time there was a boy; a youth unusually eager and curious about the world he lived in. All his life he had heard his parents talk of the time when he should enter college. No one had ever asked him why he wanted to go to college, and if they had he would have been unable to tell.

And in the course of time the boy became a senior in high school, and he was bid to the grand spring festivities at the neighboring university. While partaking of the entertainment he learned that most professors are queer, and that the wise prepper says nothing about college courses, and that Greek letters on the doorplate make a vast difference in boarding places. All these things he learned, and he returned to his classmates and talked fluently.

The fall came. He went to college because his friends were going and because the life had seemed alluring on his previous visit. He went because he knew that his father's office, and work—would be the alternative. He was whirled from one house to another during the first week. Men whom he had never seen before called him by his first name. Cigarettes—and shows—and time—seemed as nothing to his entertainers.

The boy became a college man. He came to know that eight o'clocks were to be avoided and that afternoon hours were made for matinees. He learned from his fellows that happy is the man who is bid to the most formals. He learned that scholastic honors meant little and that the grade sheet was always worth a laugh.

When he became a senior he wore a broad sombrero. He remembered the things he had learned when a freshman. He took delight in telling the newcomers how the school had changed—and of the terrors of the freshmen during his first year. He told long tales of the past.

But down in his heart he knew that the university was an admirable affair. He knew that he had been successful—that freshmen paid attention when his name was heard. He knew that many professors were out-of-date, but he had discovered that he could get by without worrying about them. He knew that he had worked in things which counted in the eyes of the students—and he was content.

And so he graduated—thinking college life a most valuable experience.

College Clippings

Picitorial Pump is Invented—A picitorial pump is the latest invention of the University of Nevada engineers and has already been placed on the market. The machine has a pipe section through which water is pumped. Angle worms are suspended in one end and small fish are placed in the pipe a short distance from them. Farther back is larger fish and at the rear end of the pipe the largest available fish are secured. Fish in the first stage try to get the excited worms and in turn are pursued by the other two stages. When the fish are secured to the casing by a sort of harness the water is accelerated to the rear.

U. of Kansas Will Have Varsity Golf—The University of Kansas is to have a Varsity golf team. A team will be picked after a thirty-six hole qualifying round by process of elimination. A student, to be eligible, must have passed 26 hours work during the two previous semesters.

Valentino Is Mistaken—"Here he comes," "Look at the sheik," "Isn't he a darling," "Look at that marvelous hair," "He tried to slip away from us" were shouts of co-eds at Tulane University when they stopped traffic by surrounding and praising "Jelly" Palmer, a fellow student whom they had mistaken for the expected Rudolph Valentino. The embarrassment was solved when the palmar was finally palled who rushed to his rescue.

Students Expelled for Ill-Treatment of Frosh—Five students were recently expelled from the University of Ohio as the result of a charge of having shaved the mustaches of several freshmen. The defendants claimed their innocence on the ground that freshmen could not have mustaches to shave off

but their pleas, however, were unsuccessful.

Freshmen Give Freak Answers—In a freshmen rhetoric quiz at South Dakota State college one student answered, "Jess Willard is a noted writer" and "The American Bar Association is a secret order of bootleggers."

Campus allows no posting of laundry signs—Laundry signs are not allowed on the University Campus, "was the warning advice given the University of Minnesota engineers who officially posted the signs. The posters had accidentally been placed upside down and the Chinese symbols instead of reading "The Blue God," a play to be produced read "Hoo Flung Slug."

Co-eds Discover Means of Travel—Co-eds at the University of Tennessee have discovered the ideal way of travel and saving time on waiting for street cars. They put on their knickers, jump on a bicycle and away they go.

NORMA WILSON, PRESIDENT

Spanish Club Elects Officers for the Coming Year

Officers of the Spanish club for the coming year were elected at the regular meeting held this week at the Bungalow. The new officers are: Norma Wilson, president; Virginia West, vice-president; Maxine Lamb, secretary; Troy BeCraw, treasurer; Lowell Angell, reporter; Mildred Dedman, historian. The new officers will be installed at the annual banquet at the Anchorage on June 6.

Four new members were elected. They are Josephine Baumgartner, Mary Raker, Gerturde McIntyre, and Maxine Lamb.

Read the Classified Ad column.