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Bulletins

Craftsman's club will hold their regular term "open house" tonight. All members and their friends are invited to attend. There will be a Spanish club meet Tuesday, April 10, at the Alpha Delta Pi house, from 2:30 to 8:30. Books and songs have been received from Mexico. There will be a play and a talk on a modern Spanish novelist. Greater Oregon committee of Clackamas and Multnomah counties meet with Charles Reed, room 105, Journalism Shack 4:30 o'clock. Corine Trullinger - Vacant Hill - Audrey Hendricksen - Dorothy Kirk - James Crissey - Bella Reed - Jack Dowsett.

the campus this year for the discussion of problems relating to world peace, and other world problems. Bristol is a sophomore in pre-law and is an independent. Wayne Veatch, junior in business administration and member of Psi Kappa, and Claud Addison, senior in business ad and independent, the two nominees for the vice-president berth, are both prominent "Y" workers and well known on the campus.

Of the two nominees for secretary, Lawrence Mitchelmore, junior in the school of journalism and night editor on the Emerald, is an interested "Y" worker, having been active in "Y" activities in Ashland before transferring to the University from Ashland Normal school, Shailer Peterson, the other nominee for secretary is a sophomore in biology.

Bob Hynd, a junior in economics was the unanimous choice of the nominating committee for the berth of treasurer.

The four officers to be selected from these nominees will fill important positions on the cabinet. They will plan and execute the program of Y. M. C. A. activities for the coming year. "The choice of the right men for the positions is an imperative obligation on the part of members of the A. S. U. O. who are at all interested in the type of leadership Christian work on the campus has at its disposal," says Bill Schulze, retiring president of the association. Any man student in the A. S. U. O. is eligible to vote at the election.

Big Prize To Be Given World Tour Students

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 5.-(P.L.P.)—Prizes amounting to \$6,000 have been offered by John W. Campbell of New York to the three students of the "Floating University" who accomplish the greatest services in furthering international friendship on the trip. Campbell makes this offer to impress students with their responsibility for promoting amicable relations with foreign students and associations with whom they come in contact and for interpreting to them this country's ideals.

C. G. Vannest Added To Summer Faculty

C. G. Vannest, professor of education at Harris Teachers' College, of St. Louis, has been added to the faculty of the University of Oregon summer session, it is announced by Alfred Powers, director. Mr. Vannest is regarded as one of the outstanding authorities in education in the United States. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and has a wide experience in educational fields. "History of American Education," a course in educational sociology and another technical course for educators will be offered by Mr. Vannest.

Colin V. Dymont Will Address Local Ad Men

Colin V. Dymont, formerly dean of the School of Literature, Science and the Arts and now publisher of the Hayward, Cal. Review, will speak on "Newspapering in Oregon and California" at the Advertising Club luncheon at the Osburn hotel today noon. All students and faculty who are interested are welcomed to attend.

Mr. Dymont, who has been in Eugene since Sunday, is the guest of Professor W. F. G. Thacher. He expects to be on the campus several more days before returning to his home in California.

Council Plans Higher Fraternity Standards

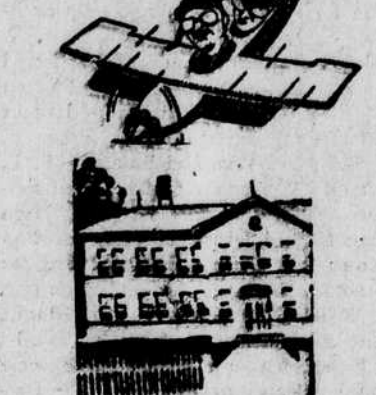
A committee to promote the betterment of scholarship standing in fraternities on the Oregon campus was appointed last night at the regular monthly meeting of the Interfraternity council. Harold Soeblofsky, chairman, Robert Hynd and Marion Richmond are the members of the committee. They will also make plans to revise freshman initiation requirements.



Theaters

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT IS CONSIDERING TAKING A HAND IN STOPPING CUTRAGES IN CHICAGO.

We suppose any action will be taken from the standpoint of public health, as people are said to be developing flat feet from walking while so heavily armed.



ACCIDENT SLIGHTLY DELAYS PACIFIC FLIGHT TAKE-OFF

The trans-Pacific plane, "Charlie Ox," was delayed two hours yesterday morning waiting for a professor to finish his lecture so it could tank up with enough gas for the take-off. "Stiffy" Barnett got his black necktie jammed in the propeller and newspaper men say he may have to replace it with another one before its wearing period of 25 years is up. As the beautiful unknown co-ed climbed aboard, she was handed an engraved parchment, a gift of the library, generously granting her permission to whisper beyond the three-mile limit.

After stoking the boilers, the pretty pilot kissed the Pioneer on the pedestal and zoomed down the field near the Administration building where her plane was soon lost to sight in the mud puddles.

TODAY'S DIRECTORY ANSWER

"May I walk home with you?"
"No; I'd Rutherford the river than go clear around by the bridge with you."

Prof. Anfit says the "U" depot has an unfair advantage in its raised rates on laundry bags—they weigh more when they are being sent home.



"Why all the dirty rags?"
"Can't afford to send my laundry home any more."

COLLEGIATE FABLE

"If you ever need any tobacco, you'll always find some right here in this drawer."

Released from pledge is Bobbie Zell; Told house proxy To go to... (class)

Dr. Conklin in Psych lecture: "The motive for going to college is self-preservation. If you can't figure out the self-preservation motive of the young ladies' attendance here, come around to my office and I'll tell you."



HARTMAN AND NEER FOUND; ABERCROMBIE PLAYING SAFE

PALO ALTO, Calif., April 6.—(Special).—Coach Abercrombie, with his Webfoot tennis team carefully created in a piano box, stepped off the train here today determined that he would not again find himself faced with the problem of searching for any of his players who chanced to roam.

Fresh in Abercrombie's mind is the night he spent in the slums of Berkeley with a can of Dutch Cleanser scouring the streets for Hartman and Neer who strayed just before the scheduled California-Oregon match.

LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES
The head of the Listerine Company simply cannot get rid of dandruff.

GRETCHEN THOUGHT RIGHT ALONG THAT THE "DUE, DUE, DUEY DAY" WAS AROUND THE FIRST OF THE MONTH.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
"The melody lingers on."

SEVEN SEERS

years of playing and experience under a system. Three of these years he is on the varsity giving his all and is therefore as deserving of the captaincy as the next man. "Another primary reason for picking the captains is to keep any tinge of politics away from the football team. Politics has no place in athletic sports of any kind. Many big college teams have been disrupted because they mingled in politics."

Utah Agricultural College on the same side of this question, and Monday night they were defeated by the University of Southern California.

Albany Trip Made by Ad Men and Women

Members of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national advertising honorary, and members of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national advertising honorary went to Albany, Oregon, last night to attend a convention given in honor of the president of the Pacific Coast Advertising club, Carmen Smith.

Professor W. F. G. Thacher, Professor Robert Hall, Carol Eberhart, Edward Bissel, Robert Byington, Wilford Bates, Florence Grebe, Margaret Humphrey and Maurine Lombard were among those who attended the convention.

Durgan and McKeown Meet Stanford Tonight

Walter Durgan and Joe McKeown, University of Oregon debaters, will clash with Stanford University at Palo Alto tonight, upholding the negative of the question: "Resolved, That the United States should refuse to protect property owned by her citizens and situated on foreign soil." Last term these two Oregon debaters defeated the

McDONALD: Second day—Bebe Daniels in "Feel My Pulse," a delightful comedy drama in which the vivacious Bebe romps through 57 varieties of laugh provoking situations, with Richard Arlen and William Powell supporting; on the stage, George McMurry and his popular Kollege Knights in "Bunics," featuring "Changes," and with Earl D. Haddon, a new Fanchon and Marco find, in a whirlwind exhibition of tap dancing and steps, nightly at 8:50; Souvenir bunnies for Easter, nightly; Lloyd Hamilton in "Papa's Boy," and Oswald, the lucky rabbit cartoon and Paramount news events; Frank D. C. Alexander in musical comedy settings on the super-organ.

HELLIG: Presenting the outstanding program of Heilig history, appealing to all who appreciate the fine things musically and pictorially. Attraction extraordinary. Annual home concert, University of Oregon Symphony Orchestra, augmented to fifty artists for this engagement. Directed by Rex Underwood. Saturday special matinee at 3:30 and nightly at 7:30 and 9:30. Also the picture "The Leopard Lady," featuring Jacqueline Logan. An intense and absorbing melodrama of Austria. Rated by Arthur James of "Motion Picture of Today" as one of the most amazing and unique pictures of the year.

Coming—Singers Musical Stock Co., Monday and Tuesday, "Love-orn" featuring Norma Shearer; U. of O. Glee Club, "Divine Woman."



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These New Fangled Tests and Measures

RESULTS from some of those "carefully controlled scientific tests and measurements in education" which have educed such rallery from campus conservatives have come to light in a report by Pat Morrisette just turned in to the English department. By graphs, statistics, and explanatory text, Mr. Morrisette has succeeded in giving us an adequate picture of the ordinary student as he increases in esthetic susceptibility from year to year. We learn that the freshmen, lacking the rudiments of intelligent literary judgment, prefer mediocre writing—anything with a familiar jingle in poetry particularly. But from the first year on the students' appreciations grow with teacher cultivation until at last, as seniors, their readiness in selecting superior work marks them as possessed of fairly mature critical judgment. All in all, the report is not an unflattering tribute to the quality of teaching over in Villard.

This handsome bouquet, however, is not without its sprig of tarweed. For we find that, although the investigator proves the teaching effective, he reveals a sorry absence of correlation between the student's ability to rate sonnets and the instructor's ability to rate students. Student achievement is not represented at all by the grade that is turned in to the registrar's office as a symbol of it, according to the report's carefully corrected showing. Wouldn't adventuring with such experiments throughout the other departments and schools of the University confirm us in skepticism?

Despite the frigid front that educational diehards present to such inquiries, experimenters in a scientific mood are rapidly perfecting an instrument which will detect the dry rot in our educational structure. The meddlers in curricula are vindicating themselves, and the testers of time honored teaching expedients are proving themselves nuisances to the comfortable conservatives as boogies began to explode 'round about them.

We Are Starled By Our Own Shadow

The Emerald is flattered by the breath-taking suddenness of the response to yesterday's editorial. We could not have hoped to see education for peace instituted here with more dispatch.

While the newly-born Eugene Council for the Prevention of War of the National Council for the Prevention of War is hardly the form we had in mind, we take an excusable parental pride in welcoming the movement crystallized in such an organization.

Election

(Continued from page one) mittees, will be appointed. Any man on the campus interested in "Y" work is eligible as a committee member. Those desiring membership on one of the 8 appointive committees, or service as a sub-committee member should see Mr. Davis at the Hut immediately and make known their intentions.

Committee heads to be appointed by the newly elected officers are for the finance, religious education, new student work, foreign student representative, community service, boys' club work, meetings, speak-

We hope that the insistence of student enthusiasm will eventually force the peace through intelligence problem into the University lecture rooms. Or, better still, can't the militant atmosphere around the barracks infuse more significance into the discussion?

Armchair Critics Carry Little Weight

THE Y. M. C. A. occupies a dubious position on the University campus. There are those who feel that it is an organization which should be ruled out of all existence with student affairs, that is futile and valueless. Many are of the opinion that it is all right but do not have the courage of their convictions to speak in opposition to its slanderers. A small but active group thoroughly believe in the mission of the campus Y. M. C. A. and carry on its work.

The annual election of officers for the campus Y. M. C. A. will be held today. Every male student of the University is eligible to vote. Those who would criticize the organization because of the way in which it is run or wish to have a say as to who shall run it, should make use of the right to vote. Anyone who does not express an opinion by means of the ballot has no kick coming if the results do not suit him. W. C.

Work Which Will Pay Twice

SUMMER work in the woods has been a fairly common way for college men to amass money for another year with their books. This summer a selected few will be given the chance to logging and the less backbreaking work of teaching.

English and Americanization is to be taught to the foreign born loggers in the students' spare hours. The average logger is given to distrusting anyone who works in a white collar or a white collar job and tries to tell him about anything under the sun. This is particularly true of the foreign born who still has difficulty with the English language, and has been made the butt of many jokes because of his handicap.

The college man who is willing to go into the woods and meet the logger on common ground, forgetting the "college boy" stuff, can do a great deal of good. Incidentally, it is also a fine opportunity to learn something about men. W. C.

After having shook his fist at about half of the nations in Europe, Mussolini has at last condescended to look about in his own front yard and pick a quarrel with the pope.

ers, and publicity committees. The chairmen will appoint members on each committee to assist them.

The choice of the nominating committee for president, Alson Bristol, has been doing outstanding work on the "Y" cabinet during his two years on the campus. Bristol is the head of the campus Seabeck committee, and has been working very efficiently during recent weeks in enlisting men for this summer's convention on Puget Sound. Bristol himself attended the conference last year. In addition to serving on many committees in the "Y" work, and being an active Christian worker, Bristol is a member of the Webfoot club, and a charter member of the International Relations club, the new organization of