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Call For Volunteers

WE are hunting for an Oregon woman with the backbone of an angle-worm. Not necessarily a Charlotte Corday or a Lucrezia Borgia. We don't have a stabbing, poisoning, or a bombing in mind. But we would like to see a woman with nerve enough to commit a breach of the rules that looms large as murder in the eyes of those who fend the morals of Webfoot women. We seek a co-ed with sufficient spunk to stand before her house mother after 10:30 p. m. and munch on a hamburger.

Who shall do the trick? Don't all say "aye" without knowing what may be the penalty, for it is a disciplinary offense and not to be taken lightly. Come, who shall run the risk? No volunteers? Well, we are carrying it a little far. There is not much need to ask for martyrs. The assinine rule is violated every night, and there is no sense in our making a point of it, except that it affords a choice example of the extreme campus disciplinarians may reach in drawing up their regulations. Violations of this rule have been so frequent the last few nights, since public attention was called to it, that one student caterer announces his mid-

night lunch business has boomed 50 per cent.

BUT there it stands in the rule-books: "Food is not to be delivered after 10:30 on week days, and 12:15 on weekends."

Why should such a prohibition ever have been established? There may have been a reason for it once, though Lord knows what. Like buttons on coat sleeves. But it is hard to find any sense in it today.

Conjecture has been rife, however, and one of the most entertaining accounts runs as follows: The regulation reads that "food is not to be delivered." It says nothing about the eating of food already on the premises. Hence, there must be something evil in the process of delivery. And that something can be only the fact that the agent is a man. A man, my dear, calling at the quarters of young women at late hours. A vast number of possible improprieties comes to mind—old stories about the Fuller brush man, the ice-man, the meter-reader.

All very silly, of course, but try to figure out a better reason why young ladies shouldn't have food delivered after 10:30 if they so desire. The Emerald columns will be open to anyone who can give sensible support for this regulation. We feel safe in resignating this a challenge.

Faculty's Turn Now

THE faculty has turned thumbs down on the petition of the senior class that their graduating brethren be exempt from the spring finals. We can't say that we blame them too much, for the proposal did have its faults. But we are sorry that the rejection of the plan was so conclusive, as though it were lacking in any merit whatsoever.

That isn't at all true. The plan had at least one point in its favor: it proposed to correct such a thing, it was creditable.

That the faculty doesn't regard the seniors' proposal as a reasonable solution fails to remove the problem. Final exams crammed into a frenzied period just before commencement, if no corrections is made, will continue to be a sorely unjust trial for graduating students.

The faculty should recognize the sincerity with which the petitioners brought the matter to their attention and should advance corrective proposals compatible with the University policies which they are familiar with, but to which the seniors apparently gave insufficient heed.

Schumacher

(Continued from page one) numerous questions being asked on technicalities of the league. Dean Morris announced the subject for today as "Concrete Parts of Our International Policies."

Spain Focal Point

Spain has the greatest body of unexploited natural resources in western Europe and this is the chief motive behind the belligerent action of Italy and Germany in the Spanish civil war, while the Russians are fighting for their principles and an open Mediterranean trade-route, according to S. Stephenson Smith in his part of the forum on world affairs.

Italy and Germany are both too poor in natural resources to build the great empire that their ambitious rulers desire, and therefore need the rich mineral deposits such as Spain has.

Foreign Nations Active

The extent of foreign interference on either side of the Spanish fight was also discussed at the forum. Mr. Smith said that most of the Italian troops in Spain were not volunteers, as Italian publicity would have them, but drafted troops who were told that they were going to Ethiopia. The Russian government, backing the loyalist cause, has sent modern tanks, and a large body of troops commanded by one of the ablest generals now living.

Mr. Smith outlined the positions of the two belligerent parties in Spain, and said that the popular front loyalist government is analogous to a front that would have been presented by a coalition of the Democratic party, the Socialists, Progressives, and the Communists of the United States before the election of Roosevelt. The reason given for the Russian support of this faction is that they have adopted the plan of supporting democracy against the common enemy, fascism.

Britain Threatens

Mussolini's intervention in the conflict is also in large part due to his desire to wrest the domination of the Mediterranean from the British empire. Mr. Smith said, Italy will demand domination of Spain, and outright ownership of certain strategic points in the event of Franco's rebel troops winning.

Mr. Smith also gave a brief summary of the characters of the three absolute dictators, Stalin, Mussolini, and Hitler, and the bearing

they had on foreign sentiment toward their respective countries.

The main general topic for tomorrow's discussion will be the American interests in the conflict between fascism and communism, and the possible outcome of the civil war in Spain, it was announced.

Minerals in War, Topic

Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department, took the speaker's chair at 3:30. "The big problem in the world today is the struggle between the haves and the have-nots," he said. The United States and Great Britain are the haves, controlling nearly 70 per cent of the minerals between them. Italy and Germany are the have-nots.

Dr. Smith pointed out that most wars are an acute phase of economic strife. The fight for markets and raw materials know no bounds, and nations do not leave any stone unturned in an attempt to outstrip their neighbor.

More Minerals Used

"Since the beginning of the century we have used more minerals than in all previous history, and our highly industrialized modern life would not exist without minerals," he said. "It happens that these minerals are essential to modern warfare."

"The only solution is collective security," Dr. Smith said in talking of the present world situation. He spoke strongly in favor of the world court and league of nations, and heartily praised Cordell Hull for his work, calling him the "greatest secretary of state we have had in my time because he is trying to remove the economic barriers leading to war."

Minerals Outstrip Man

Citing Dr. Leith, professor of geology at Wisconsin and world authority on the subject of minerals, Dr. Smith said, "From the battle of Waterloo to the battle of the Marne (an even 100 years) the white population of the globe has increased three times, but the draft on minerals has increased from between 75 and 100 fold. That shows the increasing importance of minerals to man."

If the public will study the problem and come to understand it, Dr. Smith said, they would place the matter in the hands of trained men—not politicians.

Ethiopia Industrialized

Italy and Germany, working for a common cause, have pooled their resources and sent highly-trained, highly-mechanized forces to Ethiopia in search of minerals. The

head of the project is a professor in a famous technical school in Berlin, he told the forum.

Spain is rich in minerals, he said. This, while not the whole cause, is the contributing cause of foreign interest in the Spanish revolution.

Pi Kaps Take

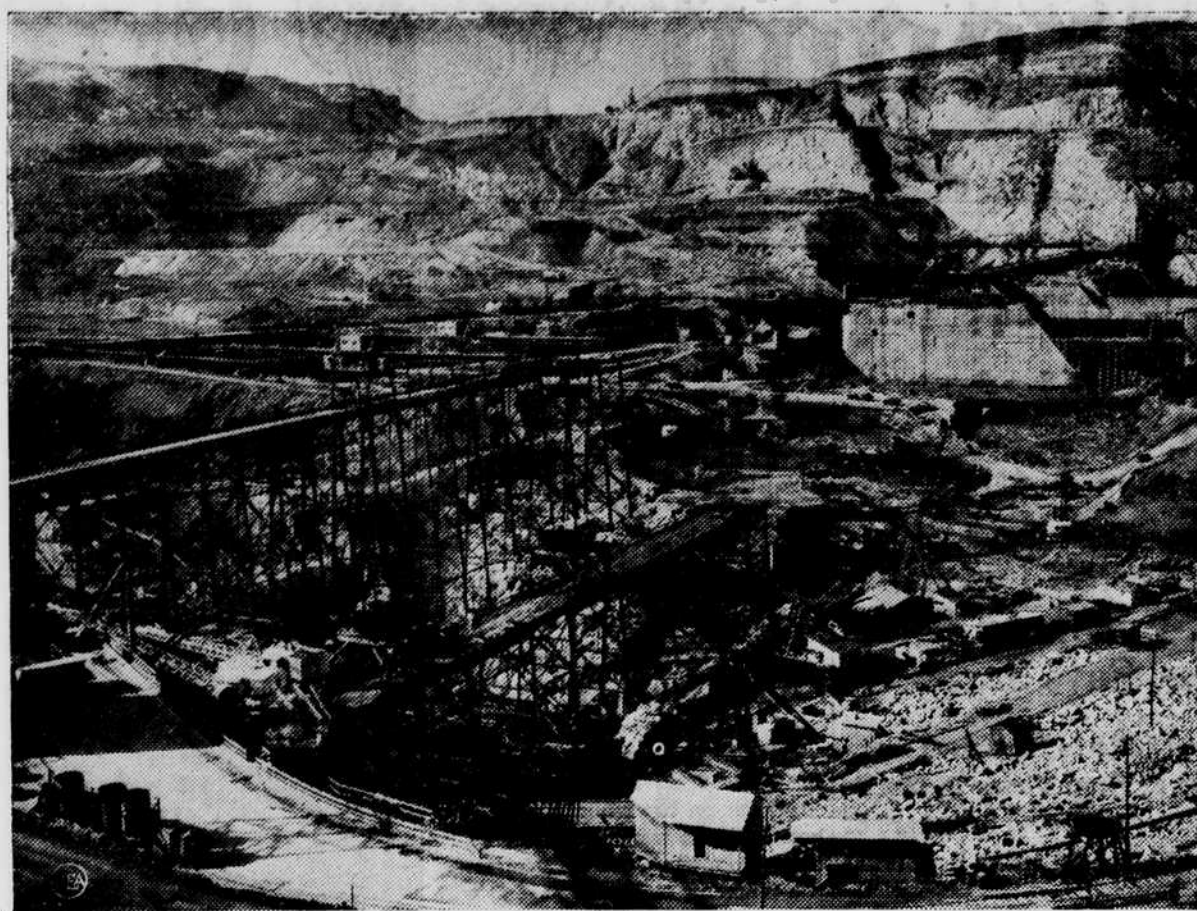
Table listing Pi Kaps organizations and their membership counts. Includes Chi Omega, Phi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Hall, Hendricks Hall, All women's organizations, All women's halls, Susan Campbell Hall, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, All sororities, All men's halls, All University, Sigma Kappa, Non-fraternity men, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Non-organization men, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Chi, All men, All men's organizations, Alpha Omicron Pi, Beta Xi Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Gamma, Chi Psi, All fraternities, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Omega Hall, Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Delta Theta, Zeta Hall, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta.

Dean Morse Speaks At Arkansas Meeting

Dean Wayne L. Morse of the Oregon law school, acting administrative director of the U. S. attorney general's survey of release procedures, addressed the Arkansas conference of social workers and the Little Rock, Arkansas, Rotary club at a joint meeting in Little Rock on April 7. Dean Morse spoke on "Social Disease in Relation to Crime Prevention"

Pitch your tent at Taylor's

'But Of' Man River, He Just Keeps Rolling Along!



Man has again shifted the course of the Columbia river. As part of the immense job of building the Grand Coulee dam in Washington, the river has been turned to flow through slots in the great concrete block in the distant right, and in the nearer central section, excavation for bedrock is under way where the water recently flowed. In the foreground, concrete from the huge steel trestles in the left foreground is being poured in the excavation for the east end of the dam.

Early Graduating Classes Gave Trees, Other Campus Landmarks to University

(Editor's note—This article is the fourth of a series which will tell the story behind interesting "landmarks" on the Oregon campus and which will appear in the Emerald from time to time.)

By LUCILLE FINCK

A growing, living tribute to Oregon are the trees that shade the older part of the campus. Students before us have known, and those after us will know their shade on warm spring days and their part in the beauty of the campus.

Nineteen of the big trees near Villard and Deady halls were gifts of graduates wishing to perpetuate the memory of their classes on the campus. The class of '78 planted an English laurel near the northwest corner of Deady hall; '79, a Japanese cedar tree; '80, a California big tree; '81, Port Orford cedar tree standing between the tennis courts and the southwest corner of Deady; '82 a mountain cedar which no longer stands as a building now occupies that spot.

Elm Presented

The class of '83 started an elm tree from a slip of the famous elm at Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon. It stands at the southwest corner of Villard hall. The class of '81, an incense cedar; '85, a silver pine tree; '86, a fir tree once at the west entrance to Villard hall; '87, arbor vitae tree; '88, an Oregon fir tree; '89, a larch or tamarack; and '90, a spruce tree.

An English cedar, originally planted by the class of '91, died. It was replaced by Mrs. J. O. Holt (Susie Bannard) of Eugene by the English cedar now growing on the campus. A California redwood was given by the class of '92; '94, a black walnut tree; '98, a myrtle tree. Both '95 and '96 gave Linden trees.

The class of '93 brought a large stone from the neighboring hills and placed it on the campus near the Condon oaks. These oaks were given metal name plates by the classes of 1897 and 1900. The class of '93 put a metal name plate in McClure hall in memory of Professor S. E. McClure.

Desk Is Gift

Other class gifts are the large floor clock in the main reading room of the old libe from the class of 1908; '09, a reading desk on the platform in Villard hall; '10, the Senior bench; '12, the Oregon seal in front of Villard hall; '13, the ornamental pond and fountain between the old libe and Deady hall; '20, the drinking fountain in front of the old libe.

Other classes have contributed to scholarship and Oregon year book funds, and placed pictures, paintings, and statuary in Villard hall.

The Whallon memorial was a gift to the Women's building fund by the class of '16 in memory of Owen D. Whallon, a member of the class who was drowned in the Willamette river during his senior year.

The class of '21 left money for a statue to express the athletic spirit of Kincaid field in the memory of the athletic contests staged there. Later classes have also contributed class gifts, but these are the older ones that add to the traditional background of Oregon.

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and comments on the Wagner Labor relations act decision were handed down.

Rumors said that Roosevelt would go ahead with reform plans in spite of the judiciary's action and the threat of a petition from 48 senators to withdraw the bill. Compromise suggestions were numerous.

Speaker Bankhead suggested that there would soon be a presidential message in regard to legislation on minimum wages, maximum hours and working conditions. Roosevelt thought it was "a pretty good day for all of us."

Political Lines

(Continued from page one) to take definite action on naming their candidates.

Conjecture ran rampant amongst political observers over the possibility of the coalition remaining intact throughout the campaign barrage. No opposition was apparent, and members within the group were cooperating to carry out the avowed purpose.

At the next session the boys discussed ideas and ideals, but arrived at no definite conclusion concerning the future of the organization. Kappa Sig Bill Dalton was appointed to draw up a list of objectives for the group, and Phi Del't Noel Benson was named chairman.

On the following Tuesday, the group met in the Beta house, Bill Dalton submitted a group of plans,

and there decided that "at the proper time the group, composed of one voting member from each organization, will select men to be nominated for each of the student body offices and senior class officers.

In an effort to make the caucus a cross section of student opinion, it was moved that candidates must be selected by a two-thirds vote of the group.

No definite action was taken, and the meeting was adjourned until this week.

(Continued from page one)

Hutchinson, treasurer. Politicians from Sigma Nu, Delta, DU, Kappa Sig, SAM, SAE, SPE, Theta Chi, Fiji, and Phi Sig, were lined to back the group.

Hochuli worked behind the scenes, and unconfirmed rumors had it that he would easily draw some of the Litfin's support before the campaigns are over.

Sophomores undecided on their political future, have been waltzing from one side to the other, waiting for some candidate to come to the fore. Authoritative sources indicate that Fiji Jack Lockridge might manage DU Zane Kemler for junior president, if he can whip a few votes together. On the other side of the wall, Beta Denton Burdick stands ready to aim and fire at any and all groups or to throw his ability behind the right man if conditions are right.

Seniors await the outcome of political philanderings at the meeting of the ASUO coalition group Wednesday night.

All groups are prepared to make some political show for the elections, but as yet no action has been taken by any of the classes to establish a constitution to govern the election of officers.

Law School Ball

(Continued from page one) of the University of Oregon School of Law.

4. By the use of low, unfair, and unsportsmanlike methods of attack in the recent snowball skirmishes between the men of the University of Oregon School of Law, and the would-be men of the School of Business Administration of said University; 5. By the wilful disregard of the rights of the men of the University of Oregon School of Law to the peaceful possession of their castle of learning, in breaking windows, damaging doors, uprooting shrubs and flowers surrounding said castle of learning, and general destruction of said property.

WHEREAS, the defendant in above entitled suit has brought dishonor, disgrace, and disrespect upon the honorable legal profession by their insistent discourse upon matters of legal import of which they are pitifully ignorant; thereby fraudulently, willfully, and designedly misleading the public into believing that they are mem-



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bers of the more socially, physically, and intellectually superior and more desirable legal profession.

III

THEREFORE, in order to relegate the members of the School of Business Administration to the inferior, lowly, humble, and submissive position in which they belong, and to protect the future well-being of the University of Oregon, the members of the University of Oregon School of Law have volunteered to take upon themselves the distasteful, revolting, disgusting, nauseating and most unpleasant duty of mingling with the afore-mentioned defendants in an athletic encounter, to-wit: a softball game, to be played on the intramural grounds of the University of Oregon on the 17th day of April, in the year of our Lord, 1937, at the hour of 2:00 p.m.

THEREFORE, if there yet remain within the bosoms of the boys of the School of Business Administration any vestiges of manhood or self-respect, then let them, by Wednesday afternoon of the 14th day of April, in the year of our Lord 1937, post upon the bulletin board of the University of Oregon School of Law notice, intelligent, if possible, of their intent to comply herewith;

Let them also obtain the services of a single member (may be married) of their faculty to perform the duties of umpire in the above mentioned athletic contest to cooperate with one of the faculty of plaintiff who has been duly selected.

THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON SCHOOL OF LAW NOTICE: In contrast to your conduct in previous encounters it is requested that the composition of your team (?) be limited to the decrepit would-be athletes (be there any) enrolled in said school of Business Administration, and free of professional "ringers" from other schools.

We realize that honor is practically a non-entity and non-existent in said school of Business Administration, but regardless, we sincerely pray that this simple request will be complied with. We point with pride at our own fair, open-handed, and straight-forward dealings in the past with the School of Business Administration as an example for said school to follow.

Oregon Law School

