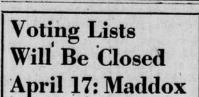
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Democrat Ballots Will Be Cast for Al Smith, Reed or Walsh

By WILLIAM P. MADDOX

A few days only remain for those laggards who have not yet enrolled damage suit, ch. ections. The lists close April 17. All those who will be twenty-one on or before May 18th are eligible to register.

This week also marks the closing of the lists for candidates for local, state and national offices. Although the official ballot is not yet ready, it appears that Oregonians inscribed as democrats will have a chance to express their preference for Governor Al Smith, Senator Reed, of Misscuri, or Senator Walsh, of Montana.

It is believed that Herbert Hoover will be the only name to appear on the Republican ticket and so will be the choice of Oregon delegates to the Kansas City convention.

For several past presidential compaigns, there have been instances of some practical joker taking advantage of Oregon's electoral laws and getting his name printed on the bal- Campus Lunch lot for vice-president.

There being only one candidate, this unknown person then received the support of one or other of the Whether this has been done this year is not yet known but the practice points out a grave deficiency in the state electoral laws. Efforts should be made through legislation to allow only the names of bona-fide candidates to appear on the ballot and this could be done in several ties, are being forways. Petitions with the names of a thousand voters might be required; the candidate might be com- mittee heads have pelled to pay a registration fee suf- been appointed by ficiently large to frighten away the Josephine Ralston, jokers; or the English system of general chairman demanding a money deposit, to be returned only if the canidate secures a certain percentage, say oneeighth, of the total votes, might be

So far there have appeared in the charge of serving country only a very few men who are for the luncheon. avowed candidates for the vice- Women who will esidency. The truth is, no first- have charge of class man wants it, and this is not tables include: Jane Cochran, Char unnatural. When Governor Fuller, lotte Carll, Margaret Lee Slusher, of Massachusetts, was asked if he Teddy Swafford, La Wanda Fenlawould be a candidate for that office, he laughingly replied that he couldn't run for a position so unimpor- and Marian Sten. tant. And the office provides neither power or duties of such consequence that a really able man will accept it. But the mortality of presidents is rather high and un- and Jack Jones will handle traffic. expectedly the vice-president may be elevated to the chief office of the the campus between Friendly hall land with considerable embarrassment to the nation.

A man, sometimes relatively unknown, hastily chosen by the party convention in its closing moments, thus may enter the White House by he is in a position to stay. Sound common sense demands that the office either be given power commensurate with its dignity to attract big men, or that it should be abolished entirely with an unfulfilled Officers for French presidential term to be completed by someone designated by Congress.

The Illinois election has passed by in typical fashion. As someone Big Bill Thompson, but it may nev- at the Chi Omega house. (Continued on page three)

Senior Leap Cat-Tail Theft Causes . Filing Of Suit in Moot Court

a Delta Pi House is all a glorified for the Week affaire d'elegance ne. lay afternoon, when the Senior ses will be literally picked to preserve the X-ray eyes of their sister 3. Already, two said to be debox-cars of eath yesterday a nailed downtown themselves as qualified voters for thousands of beav r-tike Cat-tails the coming primary and general el- from the Hanging Gardens on the Raceway, was duly filed with the Senior Moot Court.

As for catastrophic capers to be used for the features, there is a movement on foot for a soft-shoe dance by Bobby Warner, pranced Prettily, perhaps, to Zez Confrey's 'Kitten on the Keys," and accompanied no doubt by the artist's own 'How's'' of approciation, made musical by Bob's long practice as

yowl leader on athletic fields. In order to lend atmosphere to the occasion, a special back fence will be constructed, and the audionce will be provided with slingshots and old slippers.

And as for refreshments-until further announcement, the saucer of milk still holds good.

Groups Named

parties at the national conventions. Plans for Junior Week-end Progressing

> Plans for the annual campus luncheon, one of the biggest features of the Junior week-end festivi-

mulated, and comof the affair.

Edith Dodge has been chosen as assistant chairman, and Ketherine Kneeland

son, Betty Higgins, Sally Hughson, Margaret Nugent, Adelia Everts,

Ralston

Ruth Burcham is chairman of the committee on dishes, and Bus Sullivan will take care of tables. Cleanup is in charge of Wendall Gray,

and the library, according to present plans. In addition to the student body, the mothers who are guests of the University for Mother's Day, will attend the affair.

Music will be provided by the way of Easy Street and once there Kollege Knights, and stunts from the Junior Review, Dream Follies. will be given to entertain those in attendance.

Club Elected at Meet

The French club held elections has suggested, Nicaraguan marines Thursday night with the following should have been employed to sup. results: President, Werdna Isbell; ervise the polls, for the record in vice-president, Katherine Bonham; Chicago does not sound well for a secretary-treasurer, Frances Bacon. nation supposedly civilized. The Plans were also made for the next country rejoices in the defeat of meeting which will be held May 15

ertheless feel concerned that the The club has many clever plans highly ridiculous "down with King for this term and members will do campaign should have well to attend all meetings regularly, according to the officers.

Cecil Gabriel New On Baseball Squad; Will Be Valuable Catcher

By DICK SYRING

success is due to the ability of his year, defeating the runner-up, Jefcatcher, and in the person of Cecil ferson High, in a close contest. Cecil Gabriel, sophomore candidate for caught for the baseball team during 13 .- (P.I.P.) -The California Daily the backstop position, Oregon pitch- his last three years at Washington, Bruin became an associate member ers have a most valuable assistant. and in his senior season was chosen of the California Newspaper Pub-Cecil made his numeral at this posi- as a member of the all-star nine for lishers association as a result of fation last year, and should earn his that year. In track Gabriel was a vorable action by the board of the varsity letter this season. He also mainstay in the sprints and weight association last week. The Daily played half-back with the frosh events. eleven last year, winning a numeral

High of Portland, where he was and is 5 feet 10 inches in height. lationship with U. C. L. A.," said at the Oregon state championships pany this week in "Science." prominent in football, baseball, and Undoubtedly an excellent prospect John B. Long, executive secretary sponsored by Multnomah club. The track. He played three seasons as a catcher during the next two of C. N. P. A. "It is with this pur- quartet who left yesterday with last of the foundry proof for this with the gridiron squad under Coach years, Gabriel should also have a pose of cooperation in view that we Coach Edward F. Abererombie were book, and will wire the printing Elden Jenne, making the Portland brilliant initial season with this have invited the Daily Bruin to be- Johnny Anderson, Chet Floyd, Charcompany permission to start work ingenuity is grinding out the Em- company permission to start work ingenuity is grinding out the Em- company permission to start work ingenuity is grinding out the Em- company permission to start work ingenuity is grinding out the Em- company permission to start work ingenuity is grinding out the Em- company permission to start work ingenuity is grinding out the Em- company permission to start work ingenuity is grinding out the Em- company permission to start work ingenuity is grinding out the Em- company permission to start work ingenuity is grinding out the Em- company permission to start work ingenuity is grinding out the Em- company permission to start work ingenuity is grinding out the Em- company permission to start work ingenuity is grinding out the Em- company permission to start work ingenuity is grinding out the Em- company permission to start work ingenuity is grinding out the Em- company permission to start work ingenuity is grinding out the Em- company permission to start work ingenuity is grinding out the Em- company permission to start work ingenuity is grinding out the Em- company permission to start work ingenuity is grinding out the Em- company permission to start work ingenuity is grinding out the Em- company permission to start work ingenuity is grinding out the Em- company permission to start work ingenuity is grinding out the Em- company permission to start work ingenuity is grinding out the Em- company permission to start work ingenuity is grinding out the Em- company permission to start work ingenuity is grinding out the Em- company permission to start work ingenuity is grinding out the Em- company permission to start work ingenuity is grinding out the Em- company permission to start work ingenuity in the first of next week. all-star eleven each year. Washing- year's varsity.

ton won the league championship in A large part of every pitcher's this sport during Gabriel's junior

is a member of Kappa Sigma fra- state group. . Gabriel comes from Washington ternity. He weighs about 190 pounds

Safe Landing **Reported For Bremen Plane**

Transatlantic Flyers Are Forced To Land on Labrador Coast

theft of Message Sent by Radio Brings Friday Night News From Men ·

(By United Press)

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 13 .-Word came out of the frozen Labrador land tonight telling of the safe landing of the German airplane Eremen on Greenly Island in the Strait Belle Isle.

A brief message, relayed from one small radio station to another until it finally reached St. Johns, was the only news of the three flyers who left Ireland at daybreak Thursday to attempt the West crossing by air of the North Atlantic ocean.

This short message, however, was enough to tell that the Bremen had conquered southeast winds, laden with snow, as it approached Newfoundland, and was finally forced down on Greenly Island, which is a little more than a dot on the map, almost uninhabited.

Flyers Land Unhurt

The plane was said to have been damaged in the landing which took place about noon, Newfoundland time, but the flyers themselves were unhurt and finally made their way to a point where they could ge word of their safety out to a world which had all but given them up.

They had failed in their purpose of flying to New York, but they had crossed the Atlantic from East to West, and their names-Herman Koehl, German war ace, and chief pilot; Baron Gunther von Huenefeld, backer of the flight; and Colonel James Fitzmaurice of the Irish Free State airport-will go down as the first to have made a west ward crossing of the Atlantic.

The radio message told nothing chairman of the of how the three flyers were cared for beyond saying they were in event of the an-'comfortable quarters' and it was nual Junior Weektaken from that statement that they were housed either by the Greenly Island lighthouse keeper or at the Point Amour radio station.

Country Difficult to Reach

Only two methods of reaching the outside world are feasible at this time of the year from the Point Amour region. One would be by dog sled, a long, tedious journey ending at Quebec or some town not far to the north of that city. The other would be by airplane. If their plane is damaged it would be necessary to send a plane or planes in from some outside point to bring them out by that method.

QUEBEC, Quebec, April 13 .- The provincial government of Quebec tohight made tentative plans to send an airplane to the relief of the three aviators who were forced to land today at or on Greenly Island, Labrador.

It was said that as soon as definite details of the condition of the Bremen and the possibility for flying in Labrador are received a re lief plane probably will be sent.

NEW YORK, April 13.-Lack of fuel was the underlying cause of the forced landing of the Bremen at Greenly Island, Baron von Huenefeld wired a wireless general, Manager H. Schoengel, of the North

German Lloyd line tonight. The message was relayed from Greenly Island through a chain of radio stations until it finally reached N. Y. It said:

"Made safe intermediate landing on Greenly Island, Straits of Belle Isle, necessitated by lack of fuel caused by strong head winds and

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U. C. L. A., LOS ANGELES, April Bruin is the first university publica-"Cec" is nineteen years old and tion to become affiliated with the

"This is just one step in our re-

Beyond The Horizon' Brilliantly Portrayed Friday at Guild Theatre

By ALICE GORMAN Wilbur would have had the cou- however. rageous audacity to undertake the coaching of such a morbid drama. It vet the Guild Hall Players did undertake it and made it a success. It is the biggest thing that they have done and this play above all others has established for us Miss laughter. Constance Roth's justifiable reputation as a young actress of genius (our highest compliment). Miss Roth lives on the stage the part she is actress of such personal charm as loathe and despise her, and this is just the thing that she has done.

There was not the opportunity for such intense acting in Lawrence Shaw's part as Robert Mayo-most of all it demanded a natural portrayal except in the last act and Mr. Shaw measured up to the part of the dying consumptive admirably. Although Miss Roth's and Mr.

Shaw's portrayals were unquestionably the outstanding ones of the Andrew Mayo, brother to Robert, and satisfied.

achieved a very laudable interpre To criticize such a production as tation of the man who made a ast night's performance of Eugene greater failure than Robert because O'Neil's "Beyond the Horizon" is he sunk to gambling in the thing exceedingly difficult. So much can he had formerly created. Mr. Mate said in favor of it, but it had son is better suited to happy charweak spots, too. No one but Miss acterizations than tragic, we believe,

Gordon Stearns played the char acter-parts of Captain Dick Scott in belongs to the professional field and an incomparable manner thoroughly typical of many an old sea captain wedded to his ship and his oaths. He clicked every time with his audience relieving them of the tenseness in

Still another outstanding characterization was in Mrs. Edna Assenheimer's interpretation of Mrs. Atkins, Ruth's widowed mother. Her portraying. Not once does she drop high-pitched voice, full of self-pity, out of her character. It is the gained her the thorough disgust of mark of no inferior artist when an her audience, which is a dramatic if not a social achievement. Doralis Miss Roth can bring her audience to Mayo as Kae Maye made a very good farmer's wife of the non descript, colorless variety, too often found in life. There was splendid opportunity for powerful acting in Gordon Pefly's part as James Mayo, but Mr. Pefly did not succeed in feeling his part. It was "acted' here and there. Arthur Anderson and Glenn Potts both had minor parts rather well done-even the child, Ardine Blair, did well. The play ended at the highest pitch of evening's performance, there were morbid and dramatic intensity, with a number of others who deserve a damning curse on Ruth from Andy. especial praise. Cecil Matson as The audience was deeply affected-

'Dream Follies' Will Make Trip

Junior Vodvil To Perform In Portland May 4

Definite arrangements have been made to take the entire cast of the Dream Follies' to Portland where two performances

will be given at the Public Auditorium May 4 and 5, according to Billy O'Bryant, show, which is an nual Junior Week-

This will be the history of the Billy O'Bryant the east did not make the trip.

George McMurphey and his Kolhence the very elating but rather

lege Knights, who will provide the erroneous address - Eugene Daily n usic for the show here, has been Guard, Joe Pigney, editor. engaged to accompany the 'Follies' on their trip. The program presented will be the same as the one Blind Student Wins given in Eugene.

To assure the success of the un dertaking, Portland alumni have rledged their cooperation and support to the University. Many of them remember the success of last year's show and are eagerly looking forward to the 'Dream Follies,' which has been predicted to be even better.

The ticket sale will begin at Sherman-Clay Music Co. May 3. Two performances will be given, one the The auditorium will be in use Satably return to the campus late Saturday night or Sunday.

Edward D. McAlister Elected to Sigma Xi

Edward D. McAllister, recently appointed assistant professor of physics and mathematics at the University of Oregon, has been elected to active membership in Sigma Xi at the University of California, where he is finishing his work for the doctor's degree in physics.

Mr. McAllister was elected to associate membership in the Oregon chapter during his residence as a student at the University. McAlister is expected to spend the summer in Eugene, arriving about the middle of May.

Oregon Swimmers To

mers will be seen in action tonight

Prominent Campus Journalist Receives Impressive Honor

Speaking of modern fairy tales Joe Pigney takes the chocolate covered gingersnap. Why; even Cinderella or the Sleeping Beauty would feel tame compared with his rapid advances in the journalistic field! Now, Joe may be a sophomore

major in journalism, but even at that he was a trifle abashed by this sudden leap to fame in his future profession.

Fairy tales are nice while they last. Joe's was, and though his editorship is ended, like the popular the Guard, part of his duty being to write to several news sources over Junior Vodvil that the entire show the country. Joe must have been has been presented to a Portland the author of some very convincing audience. Last year several fea- material. At any rate the Univertures of Creole Moon were given sity of Michigan authorities were so at a Portland theatre but most of impressed that they felt certain Mr.

Research Fellowship

Thomas Cutsforth, instructor in psychology at the University and well known for his work in psychology of the blind, has been recently awarded the Social Science Research Council fellowship and will go to Boston next fall to study and do research work. Himself afflicted, he has taken spenight of May 4 and a matinee per- cial interest in the problem of soformance the following afternoon, cial and economic adjustment of the blind. He has published several urday night so the troupe will prob- articles in collaboration with Dr. Wheller and has done extensive research in Eidetic imagery.

During spring vacation he visited the state school for the blind at Salem and tried some of his test theories on the students there. He also plans to visit the Washington

He has had teaching experience, having taught in high school for a year, and will also teach the University summer school.

Tom, as he is popularly called, is well known on the campus, and as well as being a specialist in his own field has time for many other interests. He is especially fond of history and is quite a student along But to the Emerald pressman, that and to feed out and into the folder that line.

Book To Be Released From Press by May 15

"An Outline of Physics," a phy-Participate in Meet sics textbook which was written by Dr. A, E. Caswell last summer and fall, will be released from press on Four University of Oregon swim- May 15, according to an announcement made by the publishing com-

Dr. Caswell is now correcting the

Webfoot Trackmen To Compete Today On Hayward Field

The Webfoot track teams will officially open the 1928 season this afternoon on Hayward field at 1:30. The meet, which will include all varsity and freshmen candidates, Stunts Long Kept Secret is to give Bill Hayward knowledge of the possible strength of the Oregonians for this year.

The meet was originally planned as an Inter-class affair, but lack of material to fit out four full teams necessitated the change. Most of Woman's Building Doors the races will be run with the varsity and freshman squads competing independently of each other.

The field events, distance races, and the finals in the sprints will be competitive, and with the prospects of a warm day, Hayward expects some good results.

Annual Smoker

Campus Male Population Waiting for Gong

Boxing, wrestling, cock-fights, Freshman ... hula dances, and a big feed are an Not Spanish, Greek, or French, on the program of the all-college But two little lovers sitting on a men's smoker that is scheduled to start tonight at eight o'clock, ac- One little lover runs away, cording to George Stadelman, who Making a tragedy of our play. is chairman of the affair. "We men are not planning to miss anything and Mary Byrd. at all when we miss the April Frolic," he declared last night.

Music by the special smoker or chestra, will open the entertainment, and will be followed by a feature hula dance, which according to advance notices, has never failed to bring down the house. Mmle Kohomuka, the dancer, has consented to step over in Eugene just long enough to complete this one performance. Ten campus boxers wound up their Senior

several weeks of intensive training Hark, hear the buzz of the aeroplane last night, and every one declared Taking us up to Mars again, himself in fine shape, waiting for the gong, and confident of victory. These matches are to be scattered Such as the Mar's cat with laventhroughout the program, and each promises to be a knock-down, dragout affair.

Harrington vs. Wade, and Patton idson. vs. Wright are to satisfy those who ballad, the memory lingers on. You crave the sight of heavyweight ac-Sophomore see it was this way. Joe was doing a term paper for a course in reporting exhibitions of the noble art of Who jumped into the tide, self protection insofar as science And soaked in seaweed went to woo is a factor.

The tubbing contest between the student body officers and members of the football team is a new feature, and those who have seen this before are enthusiastic in approval of the entertaining possibilities. of \$5 will be awarded to the one Beelar, West, Davis, and Hubbs adjudged the winner. A silver loving cup will be given to the class are to combat the athletes in this

The battle royals need no intronity is to be represented in these struggles, and judging from the entries received to date, he who stands longest, may well call himself cham-Sigma Nu; West, Phi Delt; Park, S. A. E.; Douglas, Kappa Sigma; are expected. The light-weight battel royal will

Annual April Frolic To Be **Held Tonight**

Finally Revealed by Class Groups

To Be Opened at 7:30 To All Co-eds

It couldn't be kept secret any longer. The shrouds that have surrounded the stunts and features that are to entertain campus feminity at April Frolic tonight in the Woman's building have been thrown Set for Tonight aside and the reporter has peeped inside the black and white program that shows a froliesome clown in white balancing himself on his

Program Outlined The program that was printed inside this festive cover was as fol-

.. "Katinka" bench.

Clogging feature by Muzetta Blair

Vocal solo by Gretchen Kier. ACT II Junior .. "So This Is College"

Study, dance, the moonlight race; All jibe to set the college pace. Reading by Helen Allen. Swiss yodel by Margaret Watson and Sadie Marie Chambers.

Intermission for dancing.

."A Trip to Mars" Where you will see things to make

you stare der hair.

Feature, "Fashions of the Past." Hawaiian dance by Dorothy Dav-

... "Ballad of the Oysterman"

The girl on the opposide side. Many in Stunts Following the showing of the stunts there will be a grand march during which the judges will decide upon the best costume and a prize

presenting the best stunt. The chairmen of the class stunts duction to smoker fans on this campus. Last year's gory affair will senior, Edith Bain, general chairnot soon be forgotten by those who man; chorus, Ruth DeNeffe, Juanwere here a year ago. Each frater- ita Dietz, Coral Graham, Thelma Kitchen, Claudia Fletcher; skit, Eleanor Glass, Clara Lamb, Louise Buchanan, Rosalie Parker, Helen Mumaw, Lou Andre, Thelma Park, pion. The following will crawl Alice Douglas, Nancy Peterson, through the ropes in this event: Colbert, Beta; Ragain, S. P. E.; Hall, junior, Charlotte Carll, general chairman; Mary Byrd, Louise Storla, Jo Ralston, Gretchen Kier, Teddy and Averill. Several more entries Swafford, Annele McGee, Kathleen Blakely, Mary Lou Dutton; sophomore, Helen Peters, general chairfind Johnson, Reed, Horner, Black- man; Colleen Creath, Martha Steburne, Caples, and King, each intent vens, Evelyn Kjosness, Helen Bell, en brining honor home to the old Louise Clendening, Loleta Jaeger, Lucile Wirth, Florence Grimes, Tumbling by Gilmore and Prit- Mary Wilson, Lou Anne Chase, Kath-(Continued on page four.) (Continued on page two)

Campus Sleeps While Emerald Pressman Works on Daily Paper

Brrrrrrr!

What rends the nocturnal silence! its operation. To the casual passerby, if such back and forth in there? That is be abroad at the unholy hour of 2 the equalizer. It causes the paper a. m., it is only another alarm clock. to feed into the press continuously

still watches of the night, it is the pression to be made. Simple, isn't call to forsake the gentle arms of it?" Morpheus and journey to the University printing plant, where the boy, to change the subject. campus paper is printed.

There weary printers and night editors have been toiling for many each morning?" hours at the labor of setting the type and making up the paper.

type forms on the press, turns on what-do-you-call-it, raising his voice the juice, and the big Goss press gets to make himself heard above the under way with rapidly accelerating noise of the press.

speed. While this great product of man's fering the child a eigarette.

reporter some of the intricacies of

"Do you see that bar working obscure and uncrowned hero of the continuously while allowing it to stop in the printing area for an im-

> "How fast will it go?" asks the "Thirty-five hundred copies an hour."

"How many papers do you print

"Yes." and making up the paper.

"I say, how many papers do you print every morning?" shouted the

"Camels," said the pressman, of-