

Bremen Plane Work Begins

Flies Aided by Greenly
Island Inhabitants;
To Fly Today

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GREENLY ISLAND LIGHT-
HOUSE, Labrador, April 23.—(By
courier to Point Amour, Labrador)—
The little colony of permanent resi-
dents here and a handful of visitors
were busy tonight making repairs to
the German airplane Bremen to en-
able it to resume its flight to New
York City.

The relief plane from Montreal,
driven by Bernt Balchen, and carry-
ing Major James Fitzmaurice, ar-
rived this afternoon, bringing a new
undercarriage, new propeller and re-
placement parts for the Bremen, as
well as cigars, cigarettes, wine, and
delicacies for Captain Hermann
Koehl and Baron Gunther von Huene-
feld, the German fliers.

Work of repairing the Bremen be-
gan immediately.

Dr. Cuisinier, who came here a
week ago with Duke Schiller on the
first relief plane sent by the Cana-
dian Transcontinental Airway is su-
perintendent of repairs to the
Bremen. He will remain until the
repairs are completed and then re-
turn to Montreal in Balchen's Ford
plane which arrived today, the two
planes flying south together.

Tonight it was expected the Bre-
men would be ready to resume its
flight Tuesday. The weather here
is favorable for flying and gives
promise of remaining so.

Rehearsal

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fied means of ingress at the second
rehearsal.

Though nothing is retracted from
the first report of the progress of
the "Dream Folies," much may be
added to the second. A tremendous
improvement was shown by every
member of the cast who got his
chance on the stage—and most of
them got a chance for the rehearsal
began early in the afternoon, con-
tinued after dinner "and so far on
into the night."

A delightful air of phantasy hov-
ers over the whole of "Dream Fol-
ies," the note being struck in the
first scene and the tone maintained
until the final curtain. At Sun-
day's rehearsal, the script was not
followed chronologically, but the
mood was well sustained.

The Kollege Knights were there,
coatless, sleeves rolled up, ready for
action. A girls' trio—Jo Ralston,
Marjorie Clark and Louise Stora-
began the work, singing "The Dan-
cing Rhythm," one of the leading
song hits of the show. Then the
ponies took the stage.

The capricious ponies, ultra-mod-
ernity personified, danced with a
vigor and vivacity which, almost
paradoxically, was striking because
of its grace and charm. Action—
much of it and fast—was the key-
note of both the pony dances, and
the rhythm achieved in the re-
hearsal spoke of a great deal of
hard work on the part of the dozen
girls and Camille Burton, who is in
charge of them.

Jack Reynolds and Edith Pearson
next gave a practical demonstration
of that imitative reaction, which
given a long name, causes many a
psychic stude a great deal of grief.
The whole of the small audience
was following the motions of the
dancers before the first three bars
of music had been played—that is,
of course, the audience followed as
well as the cramped confines of
theater seats would permit. Natu-
rally there were encores, but these
eventually gave way to the first
scenes in which the exposition of
"Dream Folies" is condensed.

The male and beauty choruses,
directed by Grace Gardner, occu-
pied the stage during this presen-
tation. Jumping then back to the
second act, Billy O'Bryant called
Harriet Hopkins to the stage and
there followed some of the clever-
est lines heard on the Heilig boards
since "Cradle Snatchers" hit Eu-
gene for a one-night stand.

Pantomime was the big shot of
the skit which came next, Razz
Ashby and Leonard Thompson oc-
cupying the spotlight. More skits,
more songs, more clever lines, more
music, more dancing came rolling
out of the "Dream Folies," reper-
toire bag, while the hour hand and
the minute hand ran unequal races
around the face of the stage clock.
Dewey Baker danced a dance which
was a dance and no mistake. Prom-
ises are promises, though, and if

Classified Ads

LOST—Square Chinese Scarf, with
maroon color design on one side
and yellow on the other. Lost
in Guild theater during reper-
toire week. Finder please call
Katharine Talbott at 204. a24

SHAGGY LITTLE BLACK JOG
answering to name of "Topsy"
is lost. Will the finder please call
Katharine Talbott at 204? a24

anyone wants to find out what the
dance was, he'll have to go to the
show.

The male chorus and beauty cho-
rus, again came in for their share
of the work, with Francis Mullins
and Waiffo Hockett featuring. Rod-
ney Banks brought down the house
with one of his specialty sinuous
dances, masquerading so success-
fully as a Hawaiian skirt dancer
that three of the men in the audi-
ence tried to get his address.

Madge Normile succeeded in
striking up an acquaintance with
the devil, much to the delight of all
concerned, and wound up her part
of the program with a blues song
bluer than the bluest blue Monday
ever experienced by a frosh pledge.

Practically the complete show was
staged in bits in the afternoon and
evening.
Intensive work is still necessary
especially on some of the lines, for
the cast of "Dream Folies" to pro-
duce a completely professional show
by Friday, but there is every evi-
dence that such work will be forth-
coming, for those parts which al-
ready have been perfected show the
evidences of long and continued ef-
fort.

Initial Game Will Be Friday

Webfoot Schedule Includes
Trip to Seattle

Regardless of the weather condi-
tions during the past month, the
Oregon conference baseball season
has been steadily approaching, and
next Tuesday, a week from today,
Coach Reinhart and his Webfoot
diamond squad will trek over to the
Aggie swampland for the first game.
This Friday and Saturday the
Willamette University Bearcat nine
is scheduled to invade the Eugene
campus for a two-game non-confer-
ence series.

After the game in Corvallis next
Tuesday the Oregon squad will re-
turn home for a two-day intermis-
sion before they attempt to repulse
the University of Washington base-
ball team, Friday and Saturday, May
4 and 5, when the Seattle collegians
play here.

A week from these games there
will be two more tilts with Ralph
Coleman's Beavers, the first on Fri-
day, May 11, in Eugene, the second
the following day in Corvallis.

The Oregon ball team goes on the
road the next week, beginning May
17, Thursday, when they stop off in
Portland and play Columbia Uni-
versity, one of the postponed games
scheduled for the last week-end. Fri-
day and Saturday, May 18 and 19,
the Webfoot hitters play their re-
turn tilts with Washington at Seat-
tle and return to Eugene to finish
up the playing season with a final
nux with the Aggies, Tuesday, May
22, in Eugene.

Worst Sins Defined By Nebraska Co-eds

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA,
Lincoln, April 16.—Snobbishness,
drinking, smoking and necking are
considered the four worst sins of the
students on the University of Ne-
braska campus. Such was the re-
sult of a canvass carried on by the
Y. W. C. A.

Snobbishness with a vote of 46 led
the list, with cheating, drinking and
recking in close succession. Pro-
fanity and irreligion were considered
by twelve persons as the worst pos-
sible sins.

REX

Last Day

FLORENCE VIDOR

in

ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER

—Also—

Comedy Variety

Krazy Kat

Rex Music

Tomorrow

LITA DE RUTH

MIDNIGHT ROSE

BOB

GRIPPING! THRILLING!

Crowley Quits Golf For Track

Giffen to Play First Man
In Golf Match with
O. A. C., May 5

Ed Crowley, captain and No. 1
man on the Oregon golf team, will
quit golf for the remainder of the
spring term to get in shape for Pa-
cific coast track competition. Crow-
ley, a letterman, is Oregon's best bet
in the pole-vault event, since Bob
Robinson, promising sophomore, was
forced to quit track on account of
scholastic difficulties.

Crowley and Bob Giffen repre-
sented Oregon in the Pacific coast
conference meet at San Francisco
last week-end, and they placed
fourth among seven coast schools.

The Oregon golfers will meet O.
A. C., May 5, with a four-man team.
Giffen will play first man. Another
match may be played May 19, with
University of Washington. At pre-
sent this date is only tentative.

It was explained that the Oregon
golfers would probably have made a
better showing last week if they had
been more accustomed to the faster
California courses. The matches
were played at the Olympic Club's
Oceanside course in San Francisco,
one of the finest on the coast.

While in San Francisco the Ore-
gon golfers received quite a bit of
publicity from the newspapers, ac-
cording to Crowley. They posed for
several pictures and received nice
writups in all the papers.

Alpha Kappa Psi Holds Election of Officers

Ralph Geyer was elected presi-
dent and Herbert Lasselle vice
president at the meeting of Alpha
Kappa Psi, national commercial fra-
ternity, held Sunday evening. Other
officers are: William Cruikshank,
secretary; Roger Kimberling, treas-
urer; and Ronald McCright, mas-
ter of ritual.

The election of officers was pre-
ceded by the initiation of eleven
members. Those initiated were:
Clement Shafer, John Sprouse,
Roger Kimberling, Ralph Geyer,
James Livesley, William Foley,
Ronald McCright, Carl Rodgers,
Kenneth Landstrom, Willis War-
ren, and Roy Wilkinson.

At the banquet at the College
Side, A. L. Lomax, professor of
business administration, and John
Lebor, retiring president, welcomed
the new members. Ralph Geyer re-
sponded for the initiates.

Emerald Announces Additions to Staff

Spring is noted for bringing with
it thoughts of cleaning. The idea
seems to have spread to the Emerald
office. Claudia Fletcher, managing
editor of the paper, announced to-

day a number of changes on the edi-
torial and reporting staffs.

Carl Gregory has been promoted
from P. I. P. editor to telegraph
editor, taking the place left vacant
by Joe Rice. Wilfred Brown, for-
merly on the news staff, is now P.
I. P. editor.

Floyd Horn, Jean Young, and
Evelyn Shamer are additions to the
lower news staff, and William
Schulze and John Caldwell are writ-
ing the theater reviews that now
appear daily on the editorial page.
These additions bring the Emerald
reporting staff up to 30.

Eight Donut Games On Week's Schedule

Again donut baseball starts its
battle with the elements. One tilt
was played last week out of eight
scheduled and that on a field so in-
undated that even Oregon students
found difficulty in navigating
around the bases.

This week again eight games are
scheduled, two Tuesday afternoon,
two Thursday and four Saturday
morning. Fred West has asked that
all teams be on the grounds and
ready to play at the designated hour
and if conflicts arise in the sched-
ules to let him know in advance so
changes can be made. If weather
permits, additions may be made to
the schedule, so watch the bulletins
in the Emerald for announcements.

The following is the schedule for
this week: League A—Sigma Nu
vs. Theta Chi, Tuesday at 4 o'clock;
Kappa Sigma vs. Bachelordon,
Thursday at 4 o'clock; Phi Delta
Theta vs. Sigma Nu, Saturday at 8
o'clock. League B—Phi Kappa Psi
vs. Psi Kappa, Thursday at 4
o'clock; Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha
Epsilon, Saturday at 9:30. League
C—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Chi Psi,
Saturday at 9:30. League D—Sigma
Pi Tau vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tues-
day at 4 o'clock; Beta Theta Pi vs.
Alpha Upsilon, Saturday at 11
o'clock.

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with it.

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Donut Golfers To Start Play

First Round Must be Over
By April 27; Best Ball
To Win Match

The Eugene Country club golf
course is doomed to lose many divots
this week from the mashie-swinging
efforts of intramural golfers. The
first round of the tournament must
be played off by April 27, which
means that the last putt must be
sunk before the sun goes down on
Thursday.

Two-man teams are competing in
the tourney which is best ball match
play for 18 holes. This is only one
of a series of tournaments planned
for donut golfers. There are sev-
eral others in the offing.
The donut directorate believes that
best ball match play is the best for
the two-man team tourney because
a good man will not be handicapped
by a poor partner, and yet an aver-
age team has a good chance against
a good player. The best ball will
win, regardless of the number of
strokes the teammate may have.

Matches may be played all day
Tuesday, Wednesday morning, and
all day Thursday. Teams are to
make their own arrangements as to
the time of play. Registration cards
may be had at the office of the
men's gymnasium at any time for
\$1.50, and the greens ticket must be
purchased on the day of play by
the contestant himself. Seventy-five

JOIN

The Bicycle Treasure
Hunt

April 29th

Given by

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Toy Shop

515 Prizes

Two Gold Watches

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cents is the price of these pieces of
pasteboard.
Signed scorecards must be turned
in at the office immediately after
the match is ended. Eligibility rules
for golfers are the same as for any
of the other donut sports.

The first round: Theta Chi vs.
Kappa Sigma, Betas vs. Phi Psi,
Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi, Chi Psi vs.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Sigma
Kappa. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and
Sigma Pi Tau drew byes in the first
round.

Pledging Announcement
Bachelordon announces the pledg-
ing of Philip Carroll of Lakeview,
Oregon.

Election Announcement
Sigma Pi Tau announces the elec-
tion to membership of Professor Vic-
tor P. Morris.

Pledging Announcement
Alpha Tau Omega announces the
pledging of Peter Proctor of Grants
Pass, Oregon, and Bob Leedy of
Portland, Oregon.

DRESSY FRAMES

Dr. Royal J. Gick

Next to First Nat'l Bank, Eugene

ANNUAL MEETING OF CO-OP —

The annual meeting of the University Co-op Store will
be held Thursday, April 26, at 4 P. M., Villard Hall

WATCH WISDOM

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a fortune to secure a
reliable watch. The sensi-
ble plan is to buy from a
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this store and thousands of other merchants
throughout the country who will share in
the benefit of this large production.

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cious and durable woven rayon.
Each size is amply large to pro-
vide greatest comfort to the
wearer. Every detail has been best
taken care of to assure most value
at this price.

Pictured on the figure at the left is
a yoke front, part elastic top, band
bottom bloomer. Center, the fashion-
able, elastic top, pantie bloomer. At
the right is the elastic top and bot-
tom bloomer.

On Sale Now on the Second Floor