Orenne Emerala

Jupe Pluvius Has Played Havoc With Ball Team

Webfoots Play Today? Varsity Has Futur Ball Reinforcemen

RICHARD H. SYRING (Sports Editor) There have been yards of blah written about Jupiter Pluvius and his never ending days of precipatation but it has apparantly been to no avail. If our recollections are

correct it has rained practically every day this year. Perhaps Jupe, on that cold January first morning, copied & after our illustrious Cal and said, "I do not choose to stop the rain in 1928."

Jupe Pluvius Anyway, in the opinion of Coach Billy Reinhart, his practices with those of the past,

If the high potentate of the rain barrel is not quite so contumacious today and relents in the issuance of Pre-legal Finals copious quantities of rainfall, Coach Billy Reinhart and his water-winged, bathing-suited baseball team may leave for Corvallis and play the postponed game. Then, there is another "if." Yesterday Jack Benefiel, Oregon graduate manager, and Carl Lodell, Aggie graduate manager, were having somewhat of a squabble over the playing of the cancelled contest. It seems as though 23 and Carl for today, but if the played today in Corvallis.

It all come about through the team when William J. Reinhart, Jr., and Economic Intolerance." weight seven pounds, arrived at the Pacific Christian hospital. Accordin smiles regardless of the damp conaition of the local diamond, the young fellow promises to be a three-sport athlete. At a late date last night it hadn't been decided be declared winners in the order of Texas. He said that he was "broke whether Reinhart, Jr., would be a right or left handed batter.

It looks as though there will be a new baseball champion in the eastern division of the Northwest section of the Pacific coast conference. Washington State, who won two out of a three-game series from the O. S. C. Beavers for the championship last year, were the recipients of Idaho Vandal spurs last week-end. At the beginning of the sixth inning the Moscow players later in their University life." broke up an even game and won the tilt, 12 to 5. Coach Buck Bailey, Cougar tutor, used six pitchers but Dr. Clark To Return was unable to check the Vandal onslaught.

While conference baseball is just getting started in the Northwest, scuthern schools are through. St. and his University of Southern Cali- sas, April 25-27. While in the east the curriculum for the more defecleg of a journey that will take them and Kansas. through Japan, Manchuria, Korea and the Hawaiian Islands. The tour for a while in Tacoma, where Mrs. will encompass approximately 12,- Clark has been visiting her father Oregon Senator Listed

High School Heads Are | Fifteen Don't Pay Fees;

M. Burgess of Heppner, J. G. Swan, Saturday noon and were consequent- Dawes as follows: principal at Wheeler, and M. E. ly dropped from the University. Pettit, principal of the Smithriver pointment bureau last week.

Dream Follies Will Undergo Few Changes for Portland Showing

Special Train To Go Friday and Return Saturday **Evening With 70 or 80 Students**

at marred only by the inevitable chestra next fall. Who knows? became the scene of dancing whenever music is required. wild-eyed jungle characters, up the Follies program. eapacity

every one of the three performances last Friday and Sat- this reason the task of these two Friday and Saturday, Billy O'Bry- directors will be "duck soup" as ant, director, will make but few far as hard work goes in the few ast. Tickets were sold out several trip. hours before each of the programs hours before each of the programs At some undecided time Friday a special train will leave Villard hall was the last resort of latecomers.

Webfoot baseball team and campus the abolishment of the soothsayer the Eugene depot carrying the same fans, J. Pluvius is nothing short of skit. The men's chorus will be fea-an old reprobate and his perforated tured in an act with Madge Nor- keep all dates for formals, informals rain-can has long outlived its in-vitation to stay. Comparing baseball cial songs, "Soft and Sad Music." Two performances are to be given

Oregon horse hide artists have missed McMurphey and his Kollege Knights another Saturday afternoon. Stuapproximacly 32 outside workouts. has caused favorable comment to dents are asked to write parents and Not more than a dozen good days arise from all sides. On the heels friends who may be desirious of have been afforded. Yesterday aft- of the triumph scored by this group seeing the show concerning all the ernoon Oregon's first conference in Dream Follies comes the an- details. Advance ticket orders may baseball game, scheduled at Corval- nouncement that George McMurphey be sent in to the Public Auditorium. lis with the Oregon Aggies, had to has signed a contract to play in Los | The Sherman-Clay Music company be called off because nothing short Angeles after school closes in the of a diluvian downpour settled over spring. If it is as hard to keep a Thursday and the box office at the the O. S. C. diamond in the morn- good bunch down as it is to keep the Auditorium will open Friday mornproverbial good man down, the cam- ing.

After three days of relaxation and pus may find itself without an or-

sses, the cast of Dream Follies Knights will be one of the featured un the rehearsal grind again attractions of the Dream Follies in aratory to staging the show in Portland. Instead of playing occas-'ublic Auditorium at Portland, ional selections as was the case at and 5. The Woman's building the three shows here, the orenes tra will play during the whole act Guild Cast To End Practice Faculty Hear Regulations the three shows here, the orches-

Leonard Thomson and Camille Buris and everything that went ton, who were instrumental in developing and training the pony chorus, were on the job again last at overflowed the Heilig night but the ponies fooled them and didn't forget a single step. For changes in the personnel of his remaining days before the Portland Florence E. Wilbur, head of the

bearing between 70 and 80 passen-Efforts will be concentrated this gers who will include members of week on smoothing off the rough the show, directors and stage asedges of a few acts. The only im- sistants. Then at 9:15 Saturday eveportant change made last night was ring this same special will pull into of transportation; Helen Allen, reg-

The music furnished by George in Portland, one Friday evening and

Will Be Tonight

Oratory Prizes

the best oration in the finals of the

forcing large, broad smiles on his Claude Hall, "Tolerance"; Harvey the counter. Wright, "Embers"; James Sharp, "Political Aspragus"; Jukan sisted by two students, another shot

> Charles E. Carpenter, of the law was completed. judges tonight, it has been an quickly subdued. nounced by Kenneth Shumaker, first, second and third places. and desperate." Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be A large number of University

tests from the 40 members of the pre-legal English classes. All who are interested in oratory are invited The Ungraded Room' to come to this contest.

"The Jewett prizes have usually created considerable interest," Shumaker said, "because the winners are usually active in student offairs

From Visit Today

Dr. Dan E, Clark, assistant di-Mary's was declared this year's director of instruction by corres- count the pupil's limitations, and winner. I won't be long before the pendence at the University of Ore adopts the difficulty of the sub-Stanford Cardinals will pack their gon, is expected to return today from jects taught to their lower ability. Libs and tuckers for a barnstorming the thirteenth annual conference of Sense and motor training are also baseball invasion of Australia. Fri- the National University Extension day, Coach "Wahoo Sam" Crawford association held at Lawrence, Kan- The manual arts form the bulk of fernia baseball team start sailing Dr. Clark visited the extension di- tive. The classes should be small, over the bounding main from San visions of the Universities of Min- and a great deal of personal atten-Pedro for San Francisco on the first nesota, Wisconsin, Chicago, Iowa, tion should be given to each child

Dr. Clark's family will remain since her mother's death, April 21.

Visitors at University Dropped By University

Gunman Fires Shots In Holdup at Lundy's; Captured by Students

register in Lundy's restaurant at ished play, has been rehearsing 11:45 last evening and presented a every day this week so that the small .32 calibre pistol to Ted school students for rehearsals after Three men will be given a total Lundy, University student cashier. they arrive in Eugene Thursday. Jack wanted to schedule it for May of \$50 in prizes tonight for giving The bandit stuck the contents of the weather is nice we'll bet our slicker Jewett pre-legal English contest to drawer into a side pocket of his te an umbrella that the game will be be held in room 110 Johnson hall at overcoat and started for the door. given Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock played today in Corvallis. Ted Lundy protested.

The six men chosen last Thursday "You can't get away with that," While the "gods of rain" were to compete tonight and the subjects he said, and jumped in front of the causing frowns on the brow of men- of their orations, are: Walter Nor- bandit, who immediately fired a tor Reinhart, other "gods" were blad, "The Marquis de Lafayette"; shot which went wild and lodged in

Lundy grappled with the man, asarrival late Monday night of rein-forcements for the 1947 baseball man"; and Harry Brock, "Peace plate glass door was smashed in the general melee, before the capture

school, Dr. C. V. Boyer, head of the While waiting for the arrival of ing to Bill, whose face was wreathed English department, and Hugh Ros- the police, the stick-up man made son, of the law school, will be the another break for liberty, but was

At the police station, later, he English instructor. Three men will gave his name as Charles Marshall,

awarded to the winners respectively. students who were in the place at The six men speaking tonight have the time watched the fracas, believbeen chosen in two previous con- ing it to be more "college comics."

Of Interest to Teachers

"The Ungraded Room," a pamph-let compiled by the Bureau of Education Research of the school of education, is just off the University Press. This is a discussion of the problem of educating the subnormal and deficient child to a point where he can take his place in society. A different educational process is necessary for this type, according to the rector of the extension division and pamphlet; one that takes into acmore important for these children. by the teacher, it is pointed out.

On Expenditures Group

WASHINGTON, May 1-A committee of five senators to investigate campaign expenditures in the Superintendent F. E. Fagan of Firteen students failed to pay coming presidential campaign was McMinnville, Superintenlent James their fees before the deadline last appointed today by Vice President

Steiwer, Oregon; Dale, Vermont; Several of the delinquents paid and McMasters, South Dakota, rehigh school at Reedsport, were visit- their fees with cheeks that were re- publicans; and Barkley, Kentucky; ors at the University of Oregon ap- turned N. S. F. and were treated as and Bratton, New Mexico, demothough they had not paid at all. | crats.

Drama Event Plans Reach Final Stage

Eighteen Committees Named by Director Of Drama

Of One-act Barrie Play Today

With the appointment of 18 comof the drama tournament, Miss plans for the second annual high the campus Thursday and Friday.

The committees have been named as follows: Ruth Street, chairman istration; Merrill Swenson and Mary Duckett, housing; Mary Duckett, stage manager; Sherwood Reed, assistant stage manager; Edwin Crebs, lighting; Sylvana Edmonds, lighting assistant; Edna Ellen Bell, properties; Emily Williams, music; Frederica Warren, hostess; Hugh Logan and Cecil Matson, hosts; J. Alden Woodworth, business manager; Maybelle Beakley, matinee performance; Esther Saager, women's dressing rooms; Jack Waldron, men's dressing rooms; Alice Gorman, publicity.

The reception committee is composed of Thelma Parks, chairman, Glenn Potts, Cecil Matson, and Arthur Anderson. The luncheon, which will be given Friday by the Guild theatre players in honor of the high school drama students, will be arranged by Mary Duckett. Mary Lou Dutton is in charge of reserva-

The cast for "Shall We Join the A man walked up to the cash- Ladies?" Sir James Barrie's unfinstage may be used by the high

> The one act play, presented by the Guild theatre players, will be The matinee performance will be an (Continued on page two)

AMENDMENTS UP FOR STUDENT BODY VOTE

To amend Article 7 of the A. S. U. O. Constitution by add-

ing a paragraph to read: An additional fee of twentyfive cents per term shall be paid by each student at the time of paying the regular registration fee. This fee shall be used to form a lecture fund to provide guarantees and expenses for visiting lecturers. This fund shall be expended according to the budget submitted by the lecture committee to the Executive Council.

To amend Clause 2, Section 4, of Article 7, to read as follows: The treasurer of the respective classes shall authorize all purchases of the class by requisition and shall endorse all bills and approve all claims for the payment thereof. Duplicate requisitions and invoices shall be turned over to the treasurer of the Associated Students for payment. (To modernize constitution to system in use).

To amend the A. S. U. O. Constitution by repealing and taking from the Constitution all of Article 3 of Section 9. (Note: The Article is to no effect since the organization of the Women's League).

To amend the A. S. U. O. Constitution by adding paragraph 9 to Section 3 of Article IV. for all student body activities shall be designated by a permanent resolution from a joint meeting or meetings of the regu-

larly provided Student Council To regulate the finances of dances and entertainments given by campus organizations which are held primarily for A. S. U. O. members.

To amend the By-laws by substituting the following for all of Article 8 of the By-laws: Awards and the Executive Council. Provided further, that any permaaent motion of this joint comnittee relative to awards may be epealed or amended by a majorty of the members present at a regular meeting of the associa-

Campus Campaigns to End With Vote Today

Flunk-out Rules May Be Changed

At Meeting Today

A new regulation, proposed by the scholarship committee, will be brought before the faculty meeting, mittees to arrange for the details to be held in room 110 Johnson hall,

The proposed regulation reads that all regular upper division studrama department, has completed all dents must carry at least twelve hours per term and must pass at school drama contest to be held on least ten hours per term or be dropped from the University.

Lower division students will, if the new ruling passes, be compelled to earry at least twelve hours a term and to pass five hours or be dropped from the University. Unless they successfully pass ten hours a term they will be placed on probation. Both lower and upper classmen are urged to carry sixteen hours per term.

Both upper and lower division students who are dropped may petition the scholarship committee when nine months have elapsed, for reinstatement, which, if granted because of unusual extenuating circumstances, will be for one term. During that time the student must refrain from all student, extra curricular, and organization activities, must carry at least twelve hours a term, and must pass twelve hours a term or be dropped permanently.

Both lower and upper classmen may petition to carry less than twelve hours a term. In doing so all students, except in the case of graduating seniors carrying the maximum need for graduation, must withdraw from all student, extra eurricular, and organization activities. Upper division students are compelled to pass at least ten hours a term, or all hours carried if less than ten, or be dropped from the University. Lower division students come under the same rule with the exception that they will be placed on probation for one term.

Lindy Plans Second Flight Across Ocean

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, May 1—Colonel Chas. A. Lindbergh told the United Press today he plans to make another trip to Europe.

Just how he will go, he said, has

not been Watermined. Asked as to plans for an air jump said he had been opposed to "furadd something to the science of aviation."

He did say, however, "I am very much interested in the feasibility of flying by way of Greenland to Europe, but as far as the flight is concerned, I don't know yet whether it is feasible or not." Lindbergh admitted he had been much interested in the Greenland-Iceland route possibilities. "Will you take the flight to Europe that way if you find it feasible?" he was asked.

"I don't want to say anything about that because I don't want to be in a position of announcing Frank Fay Eddy Talks something that I cannot accomplish later."

S. E. Skelley To Speak

S. E. Skelley, an official of the Portland Electric Power company, will come to Eugene May 9 to address the students of business administration on the topic of "Problems of Financing Public Utilities." The lecture, which will be in room 105 of the commerce building at 2 o'clock, is under the auspices of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional accounting fraternity.

Co-op Requests Titles Of Next Year's Books

The University Co-op wishes to ask the cooperation of the instructors in handing to them as soon as possible the titles of books to be used in their classes next fall.

to sell their old books and it would help the Co-op greatly if they could obtain the information early and Alford Frese. . as to just what books will be in de-

Campus Candidates Who Are in Race for Offices

PRESIDENT-Lester Johnson Joe McKeown VICE-PRESIDENT-

Bob Hynd SECRETARY-Agnes Petzold Jo Ralston Helen Webster

Art Anderson

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Senior Man (Three)

Burr Abner Bill Eddy Ralph Geyer Roy Herndon Ernest Jachetta Senior Women (Two) Dena Alm

Luola Benge

Irene Hartsell Rose E. Roberts Junior Men (Two) Dick Horn Kenton Hamaker Walter Norblad Junior Woman Eldress Judd Bea Milligan Sophomore Man

Ed Appelgren Chet Floyd YELL KING-"Squeak" Parks EDITOR OREGANA-Dorothy Baker

Pod Sten BOARD OF DIRECTORS-Sophomore Men (Two Years)

Hal Anderson Rosser Atkinson Day Foster James Raley Freshman Man (One Year) Josh Alexander Alexander McEwan Allen Palmer

Professor F. S. Dunn To Work on Dictionary

Professor F. S. Dunn, head of the Latin department, has been asked to for student body offices, members assist in preparing a new dictionary are to be elected to the University on late medieval British Latin in- Co-op board. cluding the years 1066-1600.

A good many British and American scholars are cooperating in this via Greenland and Iceland, Lindy work. Professor Tout heads the British committee and Professor J. ther trans-ocean flights unless they F. Willard the American. Professor Dunn as one of the compilers will select his own particular document te work on and he expects to devote some time to it this summer.

Professor Dunn has written many articles for publication. He recently had one published in the Oregon Education Journal entitled "Latin Advance, In Retrospect" dealing with the much discussed question of just why it is profitable for a student to have a knowledge of the

A freelance writer has a wide and versatile field of operation, one research. On Financial Problems that never grows stale in interest, according to Frank Fay Eddy, freelance writer and editor of the Eugene Shopping News, who addressed the members of Sigma Delta Chi at their luncheon meeting yesterday at the Anchorage.

The first thing is to get contacts with people who want freelance work done, he pointed out. Once a start is made and people know a writer is in the market for this work, it is volunteered. It is important for a freelance writer to be able to do all kinds of work, he said.

University Hi Quartet Wins in Music Contest

high school won first place in the today or tomorrow. Unless new Class B division for the boys' quartets last Friday at the state music annex without patients, Dr. Miller Students are always clamoring tournament in Forest Grove. The said. quartet consisted of Kermit Stevens, Alton McCully, Gifford Nash the infirmary are: G. M. Ede, Tom

in the violin solo division.

Polls In Villard Hall To Receive Ballots From 9 to 3

Strong Student Vote Urged As Political Climax For Year

By CHARLES B. BOICE

Today is election day. From 9 'elock this morning until 3 o'clock this afternoon, members of the A. S. U. O. will be dropping their ballots in the ballot boxes in Villard hall. Early this evening the results will be known. On one hand willbe the victorious office seekers and their supporters in the limelight passing out the cigars, while those who go down to defeat before the mass of student votes, will retire from the prominence they have oc-cupied during the political cam-

Every student is urged to get out and vote today. The hours for voting are arranged so that everyone may have an opportunity to cast his

The election board has been selected and everything is in readiness for the opening of the polls at 9 o'clock. The Oregon Knights will assist the inspectors at the polls and will also be on hand to aid in case of congestion.

Attention is again called to the electioneering and the clause concerning the voting for the wrong number for an office. These rules will be strictly enforced.

Members of the student body who have not as yet given any consideration to the proposed amendments to the constitution are urged to read them over that they may vote on them with some degree of intelligence. They are printed in this

issue of the Emerald. All members of the election board are requested to report for duty a few minutes before the hour in order that those serving the previous hour may reach their classes on

time. Counting of the ballots will begin at 3 o'clock this afternoon and the first results are to be posted at Villard hall at 4 o'clock and each hour thereafter new results will be

posted. Besides the voting on candidates

Dr. Packard's Study **Gets African Inquiry**

After traveling all the way from Bloemfontein, South Africa, a letter came in to the Emerald yesterday asking for Dr. E. L. Packard's discussion of the "Trigoniae From the Pacific Coast of Northern America." The paper by the member of the geology department faculty here was issued as one of the University scientific publications.

Dr. E. C. N. van Hoepen, director of the National Museum at Bloemfontein, was struck by a reference to Dr. Packard's study. He is himself engaged in describing a vast collection of cretaceous fossils so To Sigma Delta Chi when he saw an allusion to an associated study in the Pacific area, he sent a request for the details to supplement his own observations and

"I am now writing to ask you," said his letter, "if you will be so kind as to present the part of your publication containing this paper to our institution. Any other papers on cretaceous fossils which your university may have published would also be very welcome."

Quarantined Patients Released From Annex

The infirmary annex may be closed within a day or two, according to Dr. Fred N. Miller, University physician.

Wilfred Brown and L. L. Estil were released from quarantine yesterday. Winona Irving, recovering The boys' quartet of University from the measles, will be discharged

Those under the nurses' care at Bunn, Jean Temple, Emily Williams, Gifford Nash also won third place William Baker, Sam Itzikowitz and Warren Powell.