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BUSINESS STAFF	RICK camping on the library step	
William H. Hammond. Associate Manager Charles Reed	-LOWELL MOBLEY seated clos to a plate of grub-GLENN POTT wrestling with another boy-DO	
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Day Editor This Issue-Lawrence Mitchelmore Night Editor This Issue-Winston J. Loundagin Asst. Night Editors This Issue-Ted Hewitt Alyce Cook	Election	
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Forget the Brotherhood Get Out and Vote	after the person offering to vot shall have answered the question	
Several hundred registered voters on the Oregon campus	put to him as aforesaid, the chai	
will be faced with the problem of whether or not to exercise their right of franchise in the national and city elections today. They will hesitate because of the hullaballoo raised by the Fed- eration of Church Brotherhoods recently—a lot of noise re- sulting from the opposition of students to the Sunday movie blue law but signifying very little.	ister to him the following oath "You do solemnly swear (or affirm that you are a citizen of the Unite States; that you are of the age of 21 years; that you have been a resident of this state for six month	
If the registered voters on the campus today play square with themselves and with future generations of students here they will make an honest effort to exercise their just right.	I show the short I at the short a supervise of	

they will make an honest effort to exercise their just right. election, and that your true name is They will tell the brotherhood to go hang with its petty Sunday movie issue and will vote as they see fit on all questions. In so doing they will have the city of Eugene as a whole behind them, for it is not the city, but a small group of selfish individuals who have taken it upon themselves, that opposes student voting.

As far as ean be discovered there is no law in Oregon making it legally wrong for students in Eugene to vote. Legal plicable: opinion has been offered to the effect that the law would not substantiate student claims, but there has as yet been no test and held to be the residence of a case here.

Now is as good a time as any for the issue to be settled, fixed, and to which, whenever he is for henceforth some group will invariably attempt to stop student voting as soon as evidence appears that the students turning. might not favor the policy of that group. The student body is not doing itself justice if it permits the brotherhood to bully dence who shall leave his home and it out of franchise without a fight. Let the election be con- go into another state or territory or tested; then if the students are found to be on the wrong side county of this state for a temporary of the legal fence, they will not again be trapped into regis- purpose only. tering here in good faith, only to discover that some benevolent 3. A person shall not be considorganization such as the Federated Church Brotherhoods has ered or held to have gained a resistopped to cheap politics to rob them of their vote.

Not Even a Moral Victory, **But Who Cares?**



Pot and Quill meeting will be held tonight at the home of Ruth Newton, 1164 Patterson St.

Sigma Delta Chi-Meets this noon in training table room at new men's dormitory.

All women journalism majors are invited to attend the meeting sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi in the men's room of the Woman's building tonight at 7:45.

All Eugene Girls attending the university must be present at an important meeting to be held in 110 Johnson building at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Head's of Women's Houses meet at Anchorage Wednesday instead of Tuesday as previously announced. Homecoming dance committee chairmen meet today (Tuesday) at 3 p. m. in 105 journalism.

Morter Board meeting Wednesday at 9:00, Alpha Xi Delta house.

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet will hold a meeting tonight at the "Y" hut, 5 o'clock.

The Y. Discussion group meeting at the Y. W. bungalow tonight at 7:30.

Open meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta Thursday evening, 8 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. Mr. Kright, executive secretary of the National Conference of Social Workers, will speak.

Alpha Kappa Delta will honor Mr. Knight, executive secretary of the National Conference of Social Workers, with a dinner, 6:30 Mozelle Hair Speaks Thursday, November 8, at the An-

Christian Science organization at University of Oregon holds its regular services tonight at eight with the university are cordially Willamette district meeting of the afternoon at 4 o'clock to discuss Study Groups." plans for the year's work. All These groups are being formed people as possible. members please be there.

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11 o'clock at Guild hall. Every- land, she said.

body be there. All juniors and seniors who wish to study groups has been made a major live in halls next term must get activity in the association, accordtheir application in at the dean of ing to Miss Hair, who is in charge women's office at once.

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bury, Rose Roberts, Katherine Me- of Portland Girl Reserves on the Kay, Celia Stoddard, Marion Look, subject, "Opportunity for Develop-Elise Moller, Katherine Kneeland, ment and Self-expression of the

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Total Popular Vote

To Parent-Teachers At District Meeting

Room 30 Books Grow Legs and Disappear

Students using room 30 of the main library are asked by the li-

Miss Mozelle Hair, director of brarians in charge to be careful not o'clock in the Warner museum li- the extension division correspond- to take books from the room. Sevbrary, third floor of the Woman's ence study, returned last week from eral important books have disapbuilding. All those connected, Portland, after addressing the North peared lately. The librarians are willing to make adjustments that invited to attend these services. Oregon Congress of Parents and will help students in the use of the Frosh Commission will meet this Teachers on the subject of "Home books, but they also wish to have the books available for as many

under the direction of the national Room 30 is becoming increasingly shall be governed by the following Homecoming-will members of Har- Parent Teachers organization to popular as a place for special reold Kelley's committee please further home study of child training serve books. At first, about eight meet with him this afternoon and welfare, Miss Hair said, and professors had shelves in this room, (Tuesday) in the Oregona office, much interest is being shown al- and now the shelves number over fraternities on the campus would be ready, although the movement is 25. Sections devoted to journalism, required to post a bond of \$25 to person in which his habitation is First Rehearsal of the cast of "Gods comparatively new. Several groups Latin, psychology, English, French, cover any fines or levies with which of the Mountain" this morning at will probably be formed in Port- philosophy, Spanish, and German they might be assessed during the are found in the room.

Education of parents through the

of the work in the northwest and on the coast. On November 15, Miss Hair is to talk to the Eastern Oregon session of the Parents and Teachers in Pendleton, and on the night of the 16th Kellar, Lois Scoffern, Maxine Brad: she is scheduled to speak to a group

Turning.. Back Pages-In Campus History

That Tell How The Collegians Used to Act.

Twenty-five Years Ago From the Oregon Weekly November 9, 1903

"The second game between the Washington Agricultural college (now W. S. C.) and Oregon was made a scoreless farce by unavoidable weather conditions. Kincaid field was a carp pond and the ball was as slippery as any fish." Oregon threatened to score several times but fumbles eventually killed every chance.

Profesor Howe addressed the assembly last week on the lack of firmness in American life. At the close of the assembly hour Wednesday morning a meeting of the associated students will be held for the purpose of electing debaters to represent Oregon in the annual

debate with Whitman. Fifteen Years Ago From Oregon Emerald, November 6, 1913. A bill appropriating \$75,000 for repairs to university buildings, and \$100,000 for a modern, fireproof administration and classroom building, carried by a large majority in the

election two days ago.

Coach Bezdek yesterday warned his team against the "air of confilence" they have assumed in regards to the coming football games. He pointed out as reasons for his gloomy attitude the fact that four of the best men are on the bench with injuries, and he says that in his opinion the team is playing raggedly.

"Bill Hayward is still optimistic though, and told the student body yesterday that Oregon has the greatest coach in the country."

At the second meeting, of the semester of the interfraternity council, U. C. L. A., a resolution was passed to the effect that all social ensuing year.



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as you represent it to be."

The judges of election, in detertions of persons offering to vote,

2. A person shall not be considered or held to have lost his resi-

dence in any county, city or town

of this state into which he shall come for temporary purposes only, without the intention of making said county, city or town his home,

Qualifications of Residence

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1. The place shall be considered

absent, he has the intention of re-

Oregon may not have won a victory, even a moral victory, the same when he shall have accomover the California Bears last Saturday but nobody can deny plished the business that brought Helen Shank, Esther Taylor, Ethel our right to claim a glorious defeat. One carned touchdown him into it. and another fluke score is anything but a decisive beating, especially when the highly-touted strength of the opposition is considered.

Quoting from a post mortem of L. H. Gregory, Oregonian sidered and held to have lost his sports editor:

"Oregon met in California the strongest defensive eleven in these United States. Exactly that. The verdict today is man's family resides shall be conthat Oregon showed astonishing form and rare promise for a sidered and held to be his residence. young eleven, and that a year's more experience for the ends Bed Is Bachelor's Residence and the line and some backfield reinforcement should go pretty far in another season. The defeat was in no sense a swamping. Nor did California at any time 'outclass' Oregon. Save only for Lom, it was horse and horse.'

So we must again bow to a California team this year, tory and there exercise the right of But we do so with a triumphant gleam in our eyes for our suffrage, he shall be considered and thoughts are not concerned with the present but with the future. held to have lost his residence in We will be patient. We are perfectly willing to take an occa- this state. sional blow on the chin when we can look forward to the time 8. All qualified electors shall vote when these blows will be sent from the Oregon ranks.

And in the meantime we await optomistically the traditional battle with the Oregon Aggies to settle the old issue of state supremacy. W. H.

Get the Returns at 'Dog Watch'

All students and faculty members on the campus have been issued an invitation to sit in on an election "dog watch" in the journalism shack tonight. A radio will bring reports to listeners through a national hook-up and the men's and women's journalism honoraries will peddle refreshments. There will be no classes in journalism tomorrow, and all-in-all it ought to be a great evening.



MORE DOUGH

To the Editor:

bill which will stare our poor weak penny counts? Can they afford to hattan Players in "Pegg 'o My pocketbook in the face at the become back next year? pocketbook in the face at the be- come back next year? freshmen-to-be?

neck. . . .

but with the intention of leaving Medra Vernon, Pauline Winchell, Modern Woman.

4. If a person remove to another state, or to any of the territories, Wrenn, Roberta Wilcox, Katherine with the intention of making it his Bonham, Luella Elliot, Janet Pearce, permanent home, he shall be con- Roma Whisnant, Thelma Perozzi, residence in this state.

5. The place, where a married 6. The place where an unmarried

man sleeps shall be considered and held to be his residence. 7. If a person shall go from this

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in the election precinct in the county where they may reside for county, city or town officers, and in any DRESSMAKING, TAILORING, ALcounty in the state for state officers, or in any county of a congres-

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LOST-A Waltham wrist watch, Friday, in the Woman's building. Reward, Phone 2483-J. 11-6-7

LOST-An oblong white gold watch

with silver link bracelet, some-

where between Barg's Riding

Academy and E. 12th St. Phone

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LOST-A fountain pen with name starring Esther Ralston, George Banstate must smile in glee when they croft and Wallace Beery. A story hear of the raise in fees. "More of the ship "Constitution," Also, students for us, more money in our pockets," they must think. For tion midnight frolic, a "Felix" comedy and special elec-

many of the future Oregon students and boosters to some other schools? HEILIG +"The Port of Missing Girls," with Barbara Bedford and And what of the present students Malcolm McGregor. Also Accop's And another few dollars are to be who are trying to work their way fables and Will Rogers in "Explor- TERM PAPERS expertly typed. tacked onto the annual university through the school, to whom every ing England." Coming, The Man-

giuning of next school year. True, Let us stop a minute to figure COLONIAL-"The Private Life chortle the seniors, it won't hurt what it will cost a young man or of Helen of Troy," featuring Lewis us, we won't be here next year, so woman to be a student of the Stone, Maria Cordia and Ricardo why worry. But what of the poor "state" university. The registration Cortez. A comedy of old Greece. juniors, sophomores, freshmen, and fees for the year will be \$78,75. Also "Indiscreet Pete" a Mermaid Add to this the laboratory fees, of comedy. Coming, Esther Ralston in This is supposed, by most of the which the average student cannot "Half a Bride."

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people of the state, to be a state get off any cheaper than \$10 a REX-Last day, Dolores Del Rio institution, and yet the regents are term, this will total \$108.75 per in "Ramona," also a clever comedy afraid to, or can't ask the state to year. Or figure the poor art major "His Maiden Voyage." Coming to-give the money to support the school whose fees will probably run at morrow, "Jazz Mad," featuring Jean and build new buildings, and so the least \$25 a ferm, a total of \$153,75 Hersholt, Marian Nixon and George students have to get the bill in the annually. And yet they call this a Lewis. A beautiful love story and the tragedy of a genius caught in "state institution." . . the heart-breaking blare of modern

How the smaller schools of the California charges only \$20 a year jazz.

Elaine Crawford, Frances Wardner, Wieks, Iris League, Elsie Cimino, Joy Ingalis, Eilcon Palmer, Mildred Frances Perry, Martha Swafford, Elsie Everett, Ruth Helms, Ovidia Hammer, Marion Anderson, Olive Barker, Virginia Hunt, Mary Cameron, Ruth Felter, and Helen Guilliford. **Classified Ads**

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