Orenne Emerato

# Rain, Snow Put Damper On Baseball

Two Varsity Teams Play For Practice Today At 4 o'Clock

## **New Men Promise Keen Competition**

First of Conference Games To Be With Aggies Here April 26

By JOE PIGNEY

Rain, snow, and generally cold weather have halted the steady progress of the baseball team in its

preparation for

the defense of its

northwest confer-

ence title won

from Washington

State last season.

A number of pre

liminary games

will be played be-

fore the opening

of the regular

conference season



Bill Reinhart

State at Engene, April 26. Bill Reinhart, Webfoot coach, has divided his squad into two teams, and this afternoon at 4 o'clock these teams will begin a series of practice tilts. The second game of the practice series, will be played tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Despite the handicap of the bad weather in the last few days, the whole squad is getting into shape There are veterans for every position, and the coming of a number of new stars has intensified the competition for varsity places. Lineups Announced

The squad will be divided into A and B teams for the practice games today and tomorrow. The varsity pitchers will hurl for the B team thus working against the varsity batsmen. This will give both the pitchers and the batters the op-

the strongest opposition. The A team lineup for the game today will be Woodie, eatcher; Johnson, first; Robie, second; Andrews or McCormick, short; and Olinger, third. The outfielders will be Epps, Edwards and Barnes. Three pitchers, Fries, Bloom, and Varnetti, will hurl for the A team.

Conference to Open Against Aggies The B team lineup will be Ridings, eatcher; Nelson, first; Hilgers, second; Eddy, short; Blackburn, third; Patton, Gould and Horner,

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#### Twelve Entries on Intramural List For Tennis Tilts

#### Roll for Doubles Events to Close Tonight; Pairs Chosen Soon

Pi Tau, Alpha Beta Chi, Sigma Phi ing. Epsilon, Theta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Upsilon, Alpha Tau

Omega, Alpha hall, Kappa Sigma. For the free-lance mixed doubles tournament planned by Abererombie this season the entry list will open today. Drawings will be made Wednesday and play will start trar's office. Thursday. The meet will be the first of its kind staged here in sevteam players will be ineligible for both tournaments. The department of physical education will furnish tennis balls to competitors, but the players will provide their own

#### Sketches by Maude Kearns to Be Shown

Maude Kearns, assistant professor in normal art, will exhibit a countries than in others.

# Late Dean Young Praised in Story Historical Quarterly

Carries Article

I. Young, denn of sociology, ap peared in the March edition of the Oregon Historical Quarterly, of which Dean Young was editor from 1920 to 1928.

The first article, "Career of Frederick George Young," was written by Joseph Schafer, ex-head professor of history on the Oregon campus, and now superintendent of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. The other was an appreciation of Dean Young by E. H. McAlister,

of the mechanics department here. Dean . Young, who was termed "educator, historian, publicist," was also editor of the Commonwealth Review, published on the Oregon campus. He was one of the founders of the Oregon Historical society, and was secretary since

## **Nominations for** Women's League **Made at Meeting**

Helen Peters to Run for against Oregon President; Eleven Are **Named Candidates** 

> Voting to Be April 9 in Front of Libe

Nominations for Women's league offices were made known yesterday at the mass meeting held in Alumni hall. Those nominated were Helen Peters, president; Edna Dunbar and Joan Peterson, vice - president; Gladys Clausen and Dorothy Kirk, secretary; Virginia Moore and Bess Templeton, treasurer; Alyce Cook and Itois Nelson, reporter; Constance McKenzie and Bernice Woodard, sergeant-at-arms. These names were submitted by the nominating committee, and no further ones were added from the floor.

Dorothea Lensch served as chairportunity of working out against and others were Jane Cochran, houses who would work together on Edith Dodge, Helen Webster, and floats. Kenton Hamaker was offi-Dean Hazel Prutsman.

Voting will take place Tuesday, April 9, between the hours of 9 and 5, in front of the main library. Gracia Haggerty will be in charge of all arrangements, and she will apnounce her assistants Saturday.

The only office for which there was only one name presented for nomination was that of president Helen Peters. She was a Thespian, member of Kwama, Phi Theta Upsilon, W. A. A., glee club and choir, chairman of Big Sisters and treasurer of Women's league.

#### Room for a Few More To Dance for Movie

In spite of the fact that a free hance is afforded campusites to lance before the camera lens to provide a "shot" for the campus movie, a few couples are still needed, reports Francis Mullins, dance chairman of the movie.

Free transportation will be furnished Saturday to men and their Twelve teams have entered the "dates" to the tennis courts on the intramural doubles tennis tourna- Wilson Jewett estate where the picment which will be run off this tures will be taken. Freshmen will spring under the direction of Ed- be allowed to wear cords for the ward F. Abercrombie, tennis coach. occasion. Burr Abner, chairman of The entry list for the event will the traditions committee of the stuclose tonight and first round pair- dent council, is authority for the ings will be made immediately after. statement. Those who wish to take The houses which have entered part in the dance will meet at the so far are Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma old library at 10:30 Saturday morn-

#### Ruskin, Report Writing Classrooms Changed

Change in rooms for two English classes, beginning Monday, was announced yesterday by the regis-

The course in Ruskin under Professor H. C. Howe, meeting ing committee will be to investigate eral seasons. Varsity and freshman Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fri-opportunities for the encouraging of days at 8 o'clock will move to high school athletes to attend Ore-103 Villard. Friday classes will be held in the old room.

The report writing class conducted by Robert D. Faner, on Mondays and Wodnesdays at 8 o'clock, will move to 301 Condon.

# Boyer Misses Classes

For the first time in three years, gon traditions, group of her travel sketches in the Dr. C. V. Boyer, professor in the

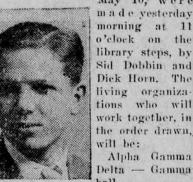
# **Lottery Used** To Pair Canoe **Fete Entries**

Two articles on the late Frederick Houses Urged to Start Working on Plans With Partner

> Expenditure Is Limited to \$30

Kenton Holds Sack While Fate Decides Balance Of Organization

Drawings which determined the pairing of the men's and women's ouses for the annual Canoe Fete, May 10, were



living organizations who will work together, in the order drawn, will be: Alpha Gamma Delta — Gamma

Alpha Omieron Sid Dobbin Pi-Zeta hall. Three Arts club-Theta Chi. Kappa Alpha Theta — Kappa

Alpha Phi-Phi Gamma Delta. Kappa Kappa Gamma-Sigma Nu. Delta Gamma-Delta Epsilon, Kappa Delta-Friendly hall. Phi Mu-Alpha Tau Omega. Gamma Phi Beta - Sherry Ross

Oregon elub-Sigma Chi. Alpha Chi Omega-Psi Kappa. Sigma Kappa-Alpha Upsilou. Susan Campbell-Chi Psi. Gamma Nu-Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Names Placed in Hat Names of the women's houses were placed in one hat and names of the men's in another by Janette Gunther, who was in charge of the lottery, and Dobbin and Horn drew the names simultaneously from the man of the nominating committee, two hats, thus determining the cial hat holder. The drawing was made public so that there could be no question as to the lottery's fair-

Rules to Be issued The contestants will be urged by Hamaker, chairman of the Canoe

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## New Order of 'O' Constitution to Make Big Change

Committees for Traditions. Rushing, Accommodations Created

The Order of the "O" yesterday adopted a constitution by which it



aims on the University of Oregon campus. Both Les Johnson, president of the group, and Bill Adams, chairman of the constitutional com mittee, believe the action will give the Order of the "O" more constructive duties. The provision

Bill Adams

for certain standing committees was one of the outstanding features in the adoption of the constitution. The committees on schedules, rushing, accommodations, and traditions are intended to give the Order of the "O" work which will be of value to the university.

The particular duties of the rushgon. This committee will work in conjunction with the Greater Oregon committee.

The organization decided to assist the university in arranging for the accommodation of visiting teams and athletes. One other committee of primary importance was on traditions. The duties of this com-For First Time Monday mittee will be to cooperate with the student body in all matters of Ore-

Some dispute was raised as to the little art gallery next week. These English department, missed his qualifications for membership in sketches, done in pencil, water- classes last Monday. While playing the Order of the "O." According color poster and oil, were made tennis with Professor E. G. Moll, to the new constitution the senior hurriedly during her tour around the Saturday afternoon, Dr. Boyer manager will become a member of world last year. Many of them were wrenched the ligaments-in his left the group as well as any athletes made in Japan and in the far east knee. He will attend future classes who have won letters in accord with as she made longer stays in these on crutches probably for about ten the qualifications set out in the A. S. U. O. constitution.

# Phone Exchange University May Install

'Hello Girl'

Possibilities for the installation of a campus telephone exchange, which will eliminate much waste of time and conflict in making calls, have began, according to J. L. Bland, manager of the Eugene branch of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. The survey will continue for about two weeks. Then a complete report of the amount of outgoing and incoming traffic in phone calls, the number of lines necessary, the cost of installation, and the most appropriate place for locating the control board, will be submitted to university au-

The exchange will eliminate the necessity of referring to phone numbers for campus calls and will speed up phone service. The idea is generally favored by students and faculty and will likely materialize if the report meets approval of authorities. A full-time worker will be required to operate the control board, and Bland said that the Administration building was, as far as ascertainable at present, the choice location because of its central po-

#### Ralph Geyer New B. A. S. A. Prexy, **Election Shows**

Business Opportunity Day Program Set Out by Rodgers

Accounting and Elements Class Presence Urged

Election of officers, and compleion of the Business Opportunity Day program, took the full atten-



ald McCreight anl Grace Griggs, president and tively, to return to school spring term, left vacan-

cies that had to Ralph Geyer be filled by a special election. Ralph Geyer, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce honorary, and former vice-president of the association, was elected president. Carl Rodgers, president of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary, will succeed Geyer as vicepresident of the association.

Lucile Cornutt was elected to the office of treasurer. Carl Rodgers, chairman of the committee in charge of plans for

Business Opportunity Day, Tuesday, April 9, submitted the program to the meeting. "Speakers on Tuesday's program," said Rodgers, "are all men

of prominence in their particular hopes to re-organize its purposes and field. We have worked hard to get these men, and feel confident that in placing them on our program, we are offering the students of business administration a real opportunity to hear experts in various phases of the business world talk upon practical subjects." All members of constructive ac

counting and elements of business administration classes, are required to attend the lectures, Dean Faville, of the school of business administration, stated.

At 9 a. m. Lewis MeArthur, pres ident and general manager for the Pacific Power and Light company, will talk on "Opportunities in the Public Utility Field." McArthur was secured for the program through the efforts of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce honor

L. W. Hartman, vice-president of John L. Steeb & Co., and president of the Portland Shipping club, will speak at 10 o'clock on foreign trade. Hartman is a member of Pan Xenia. foreign trade honorary, and is being sponsored by the local chapter.

James E. Peebles, of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of Portland, will visit the campus for the purpose of interviewing members of Pan Xenia. He wil not speak on the program.

Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary, will sponsor a speaker for the 11 o'clock lecture, stated Carl Rodgers, president of the local

Miss Tava L. Peterson, educationd director for Lipman Wolfe & Co., and formerly with the Empor ium of San Francisco, will talk on "The Field for Women in Personnel Work and in Buying." Miss Peterson is scheduled for 1:30, and

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# Chone Exchange Survey Going On Committee Will Study Constitutional Changes

# Student Prexv **Acts Wisely**

By ARDEN X. PANGBORN

In an adjoining column is the news that Joe McKeown, president of the associated students, has appointed a committee on "Constitutional Revision." The move was a wise one. The committee President McKeown chose is one representative of the student body and one of which each individual has shown himself qualified to consider with critical judgment the present | Student Document Is Said governmental regime.

The formal declaration accompanying the announcement does not state definitely the weaknesses for which the committee should search in the constitution. In that omission, President McKeown, too, has shown his confidence in the capabilities of those whom he has selected for a task certain to have a great bearing upon the future of the Oregon student body.

Since the beginning of the year the inadequacy of certain portions of the constitution has been felt. The unwieldiness of the large student council, making efficient legislation impossible, has often been referred to. The question of appointive editors for the Oregana and the Emerald has been mentioned. We feel certain that in the course of its work, the committee shall at least consider these questions, whether it decides to recommend changes in regard to them or not. Perhaps President McKeown had one or both of these problems in mind; if so, his appointment of an unprejudiced committee to scan the constitution as a whole, was not only wise but commendable

# Class Springs Party Dean Has Birthday

In celebration of Dean Allen's fiftieth birthday yesterday the editing class made "whoopee." Yes, believe it or not, as Ripley says, they

Cigars, eandy, and speeches featured the rather impromptu affair. It all started when Edith Dodge found out by unfair methods Wednesday that the dean would celebrate his birthday yesterday.

Here are the mysteries of the affair. Why did the class give the dean eigars when they know that Woman's building yesterday. He he habitually smokes a pipe? And felt confident in speaking to stuhow did the students rate eating all dents, he said, on such a far away

### Benefit Show to Be Presented on April 10 by Club ture of this so-called fable land.

University Women's Group Schedules Music and Play on Program

A benefit performance for the local scholarship fund of the American Association of University Women will be held in Guild hall April 10, featuring special music, and two one-act plays with a cast of Guild hall players,

The two plays, under the direction of Mrs. Ottilie T. Seybolt, head of the university drama department, will be comedies. The cast of the first play, "All on a Summer's Day," by Colin Clements, will be: One, Roberta Wilcox; Two, Thelma Ryckman; Three, Edith Pearson; Mammy, Mildred

The cast of the second play, "A Wedding," by John Kirkpatrick, will be: Bridegroom, Milton George; Best Man, James Lyons; Bride, Katherine Talbot; Groomsman, Marshaiy Hopkins; Bridegroom's "wild men," of Samutra, which con-Mother, Sylvan Edmonds; Bride's Father, Hugh Logan; Bride's Aunt, Grace Gardner.

#### Chemistry to Be Given At Summer Session

During the summer session the chemistry department will offer a 10 weeks' course in general chemistry and a 10 weeks' course in organie chemistry.

Professor O. E. Stafford will instruct the course in general chemistry, and Dr. F. L. Shinn the course in organic chemistry. The courses, according to Professor Stafford, will be substantially the same and offer the same credit as those given in the regular session three terms.

#### Rare Moss Collected In Sandy River Valley

An exceptional biological discovery was made recently by accident. Beatrice Towers of the art department gathered some hepatic moss (liverworts) for Dr. Ethel Sanborn of the biology department. She moss ever discovered in Oregon.

## 'Race Conflicts' Topic of Bishop's Assembly Speech

Tales of Maylasia Land Told by Titus Lowe; Climate Hot

Singapore, Java, Borneo Also Described

"Race Conflicts in Malaysia" was the topic of Bishop Titus Lowe's address to the assembly in the subject, since students are forwardlooking, ready to seek and to under-

Bishop Lowe was in Malaysia for four years and it is from this period in his life that he drew a vivid pic-

He has a noble sense of humor, and he added zest to his description of this far away land by punches of humor that thoroughly delighted his audience, particularly his geographical definition of Singapore. Singapore, said Bishop Lowe, is the place two persons would meet, one going west from Pocatello, Idaho, and the other east.

"In Singapore you come to the conflict of the races," he said. All races of the world are gathered together in that territory. "The climate there is, well, most of it is unusual. They have three types of climate-hot, hotter, and hottestall of which are alike.

"All these races one finds in Singapore live side by side. There are parallel lines of traditions and backgrounds, but no idea of cosmopolitanism. Each one goes on his own way. It is a great land in which to live-to make comparisons, with sharp differences," Bishop Lowe declared.

The speaker told of Borneo-the place that most of us link with the tains the last great group of cannibals, the Battatks, and of Java.

Bishop Lowe was in Eugene to attend the Oregon conference of the Wesley foundation commission yes terday. Two Eugene men, Dr. J. Franklin Haas and E. L. Keeney are members of the foundation.

Dr. Edward Laird Mills, Portland, chairman of the foundation, delivered the prayer preceding the address. James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of literature, arts, and science, introduced Bishop Lowe. Pauline Guthrie sang a solo, accompanied at the piano by Geraldine Gardner.

#### Chemical Staff Will Attend Salem Meeting

The ninety-second meeting of he Oregon section of the tion will be held tomorrow at Wil- that if the athletic numeral sweatlamette university, Salem. All of ers for spring sports were given the chemistry staff here expect to that there would be no money left

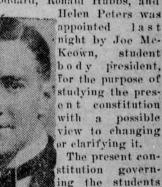
Mr. F. D. Gilbraith, plant supercerning metallic solutions.

## Joe McKeown Wants Action **Immediately**

Stoddard, Hynd, Hubbs, And Helen Peters Appointed

Inadequate by Prexy

A committee of constitutional revision consisting of Robert Hynd, Tom Stoddard, Ronald Hubbs, and



was drawn up be-

since has been amended searcely half a dozen in enrollment from a few hundred to 2639 in that time, and student body affairs have become increasingly more complicated. When the constitution, the only basis of student affairs, has not been clear on a point, individual opinions have been the only recourse. The inadequacy of the amendments themselves have at times caused confusion, ac-

cording to McKeown. The committee, composed of two seniors and two juniors, will consider the document as a whole, and compare it with constitutions of other colleges in the western United States. Suggestions for improvements will be welcomed from students, and careful consideration of them will be made, according to the

McKeown said when appointing the committee, the first of its kind in the university, "I have planned for sometime to appoint a committee on revision to bring it up to date. If changes are to be made, they ought to be carefully considered before election time coming

within the next month. "From time to time the constitution has been amended in parts until it is cumbersome in some procedure and the meaning is not always clear. It has never been considered as a whole and for this reason I am appointing a committee to study it with a possibility that ome change or revisions might be advisable. The constitution should he so constructed to fit the needs of a student body the size of ours." Because of the proximity of student body elections, no time will be lost by the committee. First meeting will probably be held sometime today and subsequent meetings will be held daily in order that some conclusions may be in satisfactory form for presentation to the student body

#### Freshmen Decide To Hold Dances, **Reward Athletes**

within a week or two at the most.

Class to Buy Sweaters for Men Who Play on Its Teams

Saturday afternoon dances, picnics, and frosh numeral sweaters, were some of the things discussed last night at the meeting of the freshman class.

President Brian Mimnaugh asked the class to consider the previous Saturday afternoon dances that have een held in the dancing room of the College Side Inn, and to vote whether they wished to resume them. After some discussion the class decided to continue the dances, and the subject of the meeting was transferred to the treasurer's report.

Al Browne, class treasurer, told in detail how the finances of the Chemical associa- class stood, and Mimnaugh declared

for the spring pienic. It was decided at length that it intendent for Miles Linen Mills, was only fair to present the numer-Salem, will give a paper on "Tech- als to the frosh athletes. A motion found it on the Sandy river near nical Problems of the Flax Indus- was finally made and voted favor-Bull Run and knew nothing of its try." Dr. M. W. Deming from the ably upon, that the numerals be value until Dr. Sanborn discovered chemistry department of Oregon given, and that a tax of 35 cents it to be the only fruiting hepatic State college will give a paper con- be made upon each member of the class to pay for a successful pienic.

rackets.