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Come Down To Earth

politicians of the campus have been taking

themselves very teriously. There have been allnight sessions of various factions at which many meaningless decisions ed; the College, Side Inn has

been packed with studentslargely sophomores - running from table to table with an air WOUsean't print that. Seeof great secrecy and with whispered conversations.

of their candidates as were ing editor.

cians have been taking them- notice:

written before election returns are coming in-perhaps it will fraternity squabbles at yesterday's FLECTIONS are over. For that the university is not going night ventured the opinion that the the last couple of days the to the dogs under its new of- polling had been the quietest of qualified.

A Student Editor Tells the World

We all like to ascribe great it as the official opinion of the importance to our actions. college and we can't allow Campus politics offers that op- that." This is the argument portunity. There perhaps is that keeps many college papers not more than two or three from printing much of any-world's BEST TALENT individuals of either of the thing besides colorless lecture main political parties concern- notices and club activities. ed in yesterday's election who Such reasoning has also Street Cleaners' Quartette to Come do not feel personally respon- brought the axe down on the sible for the success of such head of more than one offend-

elected. Of course, it was some- For this reason the bold- not be secured for Junior Vodvil one else's fault if the candi- face statement printed in large this year is Wie Vetzel, blues singtype above the editorial col- er. Vie happens to be singing Fri-The fact that campus poli- umn of the Haverford News, Manhattan cafe. ticians and would-be politi- of Haverford, Pa., is worthy of

selves seriously is not in itself "Editorials in the News do ready slated to sing a Russian lulparticularly important. But not necessarily represent the laby. Bill Reinhart and Ed Abernow the election is over. It is opinion of a majority of the crombie, whispering baritones will time to get back to earth. The undergraduates, faculty and two rivals for the most impor- alumni. They are designed in Hayward will croon "The Song I FOR neat, accurate typewriting, two rivals for the most impor- alumni. They are designed intant position to be filled prob- stead to arouse intelligent disably have been those least cussion of such Haverford troubled about the progress of problems as the News believes recent events. It is the strife merit the consideration of between members of this house those interested in the college. and that house and the com- Constructive communications plete lack of balance shown in concerning Haverford problems the thinking of students be- or the conduct of this newsfore and too often after elec- paper, whether favoring or opfor those who backed the paper, are welcomed by the

editorial purposely is being this page."-New Student.

ficers; that, as a matter of fact, recent years. the nature of student offices is such that it doesn't take a man of very great ability to fill one.

And this please is not an as And this, please, is not an as- terial in front of the Kappa Koffee persion on the abilities of house, local cating establishment. either of the two candidates The eight other deaths are atconcerned yesterday. The Em- tributed only indirectly to the elecerald considers both to be well tions, having been caused by fra-Our advice, which like most WE KNOW A GUG WHO VOT-

unasked for advice will be ED A SPLIT TICKET. HE HAD Spurned, is "forget it."

ing that article in a student paper the public will take

losing candidates - and this editor and will be published on

Top of The Glass . . . Edited by : : Serena Madsen

I thought it was gold, But it proved imitation: It was good to behold: (I thought it was gold.) Looks often have told A false story of station; I thought it was gold,

-Laura Clithero.

But it proved imitation.

Nelson Wins Ride

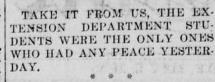
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dent body. tif of the particular fete, but it is tiens are practice affairs let's not Boyer. more than likely that we find our- force the public to witness them.

selves recalling some particular

Here are a couple of suggestions. If the name canoe fete has lost its former attractiveness, perhaps we should forget it and select some other name which could be used Festival in Portland. He looks his year after year. The arbitrary selection of a name, the meaning of best with Jackie Jones and the Gentlemen: which very few persons understand, from the East. and which is not closely linked with the event itself will tend to con- A. B. C. POOCH WINNER IN

The writer intends to see a complete performance of Junior Vodvil and has refrained from being present at any of the events of the past week during which various skits from the show have been exhibited Second," leading the other, the new In Hobi Airplane these exhibitions have been classed as advertising. Does the Junior The Sigma Nu cat chaser was Vodvil need this kind of advertisely eliminated the other day by the Beta eliminated the other day tracting the attention of the stu- ing? If our stage people are so bone chusher and yesterday the good that their appearance once A. B. C. flea herder plowed up will invariably lead the spectators Kineaid field with the Chi Psi If it is going to become an anto to crash the box office in an atbull dog. mual custom to select a name for tempt to see them again, then they our famous canoe fete we should have no business attending the Unigo about it with some foresight, versity of Oregon. There are sev-How many of those who have had eral producers in the East looking the privilege of witnessing several for such individuals to boister up canoe fetes in the past remember their shows. My opinion is that any one of them because of some someone is permitting the use of fancy name attached to it? Per- the students own show to bolster haps we remember the general mo- up local affairs. If these exhibi- George Turnbull, and Dr. C. V.



DUCK

SOUP

DENTS WERE THE ONLY ONES and a member of Sigma Pi Tau. WHO HAD ANY PEACE YESTER-

walking on the campus possible.



STUDENTS DO VOTING IN PEACE AND QUIET

Surprisingly Few Deaths Campus Election

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 2 .- (Special) - With only jured as the result of friendly little be some consolation to know elections, school officials late last

ternity food.

Someone grabbed his ballot and



ARRIVING FOR "OH DEAR"

The only campus artist who canday and Saturday nights at the

Clear from Springfield

Cap McEwan may give a base drum sole and Spike Leslie is al-



STAR "OH DEAR"

Winner of beauty contests all over the country, and one of the favored contestants for queen of the Rose two will be scouted by show men

A. B. C. POOCH WINNER IN

2ND INTRAMURAL DOG FIGHT

Edgeworth Tobacco, of which I'm so

With the Beta hound leading one league of the intramural dog fighting tournament and the A. B. C. intramural sport is rapidly getting

THE COOK

Schoeni Selected as New Emerald Editor

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Schoeni has been managing edi-

tor of the Emerald this year and has served in various capacities on the paper for the last three years. He has worked on the staff of the Medford Daily News for the past three summers. In addition Schoeni won his letter in baseball last year. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, TENSION DEPARTMENT STU- professional journalism fraternity,

Miss Madsen was in charge of the drama and poetry sections of the Oregana this year and in addi-And another year we would favor tion has been day editor and litergiving them a vote. At least it ary editor of the Emerald. She is would shift a few campus politi- a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honcians to the postoffice and make orary journalism fraternity for



McDONALD - Richard Dix in 'Redskin,' with technicolored scenes. Also Vitaphone and "Oswald" with his band.

COLONIAL-Ramon Navarro in 'The Flying Fleet.'' An aviation drama. Also comedy and newsreel. HEILIG-The Taylor players present "Three Live Ghosts."

"REX-"Smilin' Guns," a westhattan players present.

McCormick's Circuit Drive Defeats O. S. C.

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trips to the plate. Roly-poly Maple was the leading light for the Aggies with three in three. Summary: OREGON

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	Barnes, m	3	1	2	0	0	0
g	Edwards, r, m	5	0	2	2	0	0
	Epps, 1	5	1	2	1	0	0
	Olinger, 3	3	0	0	1	1	0
	Nelson, 1	4	0	0	6	1	0
	Andrews, ss	2	0	0	1	3	0
	Woodie, c	3	1	0	7	1	2
	Baker, p	1	0	0	0	2	1
	McCormick, 3	1	1	1	1	0	2
i	Ridings ***	1	0	0	0	0	0
	MacDonald, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
9	Fuller, p	. 2	1	1	1	4	0.
	Gonla, r		1	1	0	0	0
ì	Park, ****	1	0	0	0	0	0
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OREGON AGGIES ABR HPOAE

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•	Hedfenfeldt, 3	3	1	1	0	2	
ı	Belleville, m	5	1	1	3	0	
	Maple, e	3	0	3	1	1	
	Grayson, 1	4	0	0	11	1	
	Weinel, 1	4	0	0	0	0	
	Wood, 2	1	1	0	2	6	
	Torson, r	2	0	0	0	0	
	Cloyes, p	1	0	0	0	3	
	Nightingale, p	0	0	0	0	0	
1	Hansel *	1	1	0	0	0	
í	Boltinghouse, p	1	0	0	0	0	
	Hammer **	1	0	0.	0	0	
	Hillis, 2	0	0	0	0	0	
						3	

31 6 7 24 15 4 * Hansel batted for Nightingal in seventh. ** Mammer batted for Weinel in

ninth. ** Ridings batted for Andrews in eighth.
**** Park batted for Olinger in

eventh. Score by innings:

O.S.C. .. 2 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—6 7 Oregon ...2 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 2-710 5

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Oregon Prefessional Sports Writers installation and luncheon at Anchorage at noon today.

Donut baseball this afternoon Omega hall vs. Chi Psi; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Beta Chi Daly club will hold luncheon at the College Side Inn at noon today Important! Every member must be there.

Pi Lambda Theta luncheon today noon at the Anchorage. Mrs. Goodall will speak on 'Professional Spirit.' Pan Xenia banquet tonight at (

o'clock in Regents' dining room at new men's dormitory.

Beta Gamma Sigma initiation at 4:50 in the men's room of the Woman's building. Banquet following at 6 o'clock at the An chorage. All members attend.

Senior Co-eds Will be Guests At Junior Feed

rn cowboy story. Also the Man- Annual Breakfast to be Held on May 25 at Woman's Bldg.

> Senior women will this year again be guests of the junior women at breakfast on Saturday morning, May 25, at 8:15 o'clock in the dancing room of the Woman's building, it was announced at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet last night, The Y. W. C. A. sponsors the affair annually. This year, according to Gracia Haggerty, general chairman of the event, junior women will sign up at the bungalow for the seniors they prefer to take as guests. Pairings will not be arbitrarily assigned, as they have been in former years. She asked that girls take some one out of their own house rather than the seniors of their own group. "Sign up early," was her advice, "for your preference." The lists must be completed within two weeks, she said. Tickets will go on sale and registration begin this morning at the bungalow.

Appointments announced by Miss

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Haggerty were: Dorothy Anne Warnick, ticket sale; Daphne Hughes, program; Florence Jones, decorations; Helen Prang, publicity; and Lorna Raney and Gracia Haggerty, lists. Mrs. Edna Prescott Davis will cook the breakfast and Mrs. Hilliard will direct the serv-

Eldress Judd, president of the Y. W., will act as toastmistress for the 241 seniors and their hostesses.

Extension Division Joins (Continued from Page One)

tions by this knowledge of the

a concert by the university little club will adjourn until next year. symphony orchestra which will be of the four choirs of the regular be postponed.

from Cavalleria Rusticana," (Mas cagni); and selection from the 'Chocolate Soldier,' (Strauss). A vocal solo, "Where My Caravan Has Rested," by Jack Dennis, and a violin solo, "Canzonetta," (D'Ambrosio) by Esther Wicks, will complete the broadcast.

'Congress' to Talk On Use of A. S. U. O.

"Why the A. S. U. O.," That Broadcasts Emerald Hour is the question that will be asked and debated at a meeting of the Congress club next Wednesday and to benefit the future genera- night. Alson Bristol, junior in prelaw, will introduce the subject, which the group will then discuss. Friday night, the Extension Di- The meeting will be followed by but vision-Emerald program will feature one more this term after which the

Nothing definite on the question given in the school of music audit- of the Barker oratorical prize will orium and broadcast by remote con- be known until Mr. Barker, unitrol. The little symphony, under versity vice president, states wheththe direction of Edward Best, is er the contest will take place this composed of a few men from each term as planned or whether it will

university symphony, strings, wood-winds, brass, and percussion. Their the group with Sylvanus Smith, program includes, "Naughty Mar- freshman, introducing the subject ietta," (Herbert); "Intermezzo opposing indiscriminate education.

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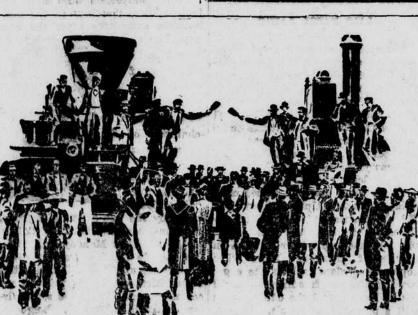
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be driven -Southern Pacific still building with the West

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