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## Political Fire Quenched for Needed Rest

Lairdists and Cherryites  
Still Scrambling for  
House Support

### NOMINATIONS EYED

Bryan Sticks to Campaign;  
'Vote for Individual  
Instead of Ticket'

By DAVE WILSON  
The end of this hectic political week finds the momentary confusion which was thrown into the ranks of both supporters and opponents by George Cherry's replacement of Hal Johnson as candidate for student body president largely subsided, and the three-cornered presidential race has been renewed along lines very similar to those of a week ago.

Laird's party and Cherry's party are still scrambling for support among the living organizations, and Cal Bryan is vigorously continuing his campaign on the basis of his slogan: "Vote for the individual instead of the ticket."

### Candidates Eye Nominations

All three candidates have their eyes on the nominating assembly to be held next Thursday morning, and each group of ward-bosses will use the welcome week-end recess for much re-girding of loins and re-edging of nicked axes.

A Laird meeting was held at the Sigma Chi house at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, and a Cherry meeting was held at the Kappa Sigma house at 9:30. The large percentage of students who attended both meetings indicates that many houses are still window-shopping.

Laird's campaign managers claim that the change from Johnson to Cherry was an admission of structural weakness in their opponents' party and declare that they have gained great strength among the fraternities and sororities since the change was announced.

### Backers Said Increased

On the other hand, Cherry's backers maintain that, their numerical backing among the houses has been considerably increased since Cherry took the helm and declare that Cherry has enough prestige among the independents to enlarge their power in toto.

Thus claim and counter-claim fly back and forth, and the official lists of supporters which each party puts out still show considerable overlapping. Some houses, notably sororities, are swayed back and forth by internal factions, and have announced official changes-of-mind several times.

A few others, grooming hand-picked candidates for the class elections of the second week in May, are attempting to keep the good will of both parties in the general election by refusing to take sides, and announce that they will let their members vote as they please.

These positions in no-man's-land are not very comfortable when the shot and shell from the opposing lines flies back and forth overhead, but it seems that many of the organizations will still be (Continued on Page Three)

## Outdoor Concert Slated For Sunday

University Band To Play  
On Tennis Courts

If it is a clear day tomorrow the Sunday evening outdoor band concert, set for last week, will be held at 7 o'clock on the tennis courts of the old library.

With weather so unsettled John H. Stehn, director of the band, could make no definite announcement about the program, but state that it would be held if the day was favorable.

The program to be played includes selections from Frimular "Rose Marie."

With re-organization und Stehn this year campus interest in the band has enlivened and a large audience is expected for the outdoor concert. Listeners will sit on the lawn which surrounds the court. It is suggested they bring blankets to sit on.

## Oratorio Society Will Sing Easter Vespers Sunday

Chorus of 300 Voices Will  
Appear at Auditorium  
At Four o'Clock

'Hallelujah Chorus' Is One  
Number; Evans Directs

The 300 voices of the Eugene Oratorio Society chorus will be featured in the Easter vespers program to be given at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Music building auditorium.

Under the direction of John Stark Evans, the chorus will sing two selections, "The Heavens Are Telling," by Haydn, and the "Hallelujah Chorus," from Handel's "Messiah." The chorus by Haydn is a selection from his oratorio, "The Creation," which is to be presented by the Eugene society and visiting artists at McArthur court on May 16, and will give the vespers audience an advance sample of the kind of music in "The Creation."

A duet, "Arise, Shine, for Thy Light Is Come," by Gilbert, will be sung by Edna V. Pearson, soprano, and Leah Perkins Wyatt, contralto. The program will be opened with an organ number, "Celestia," by Bainbridge Crist, played by Frances Pierce.

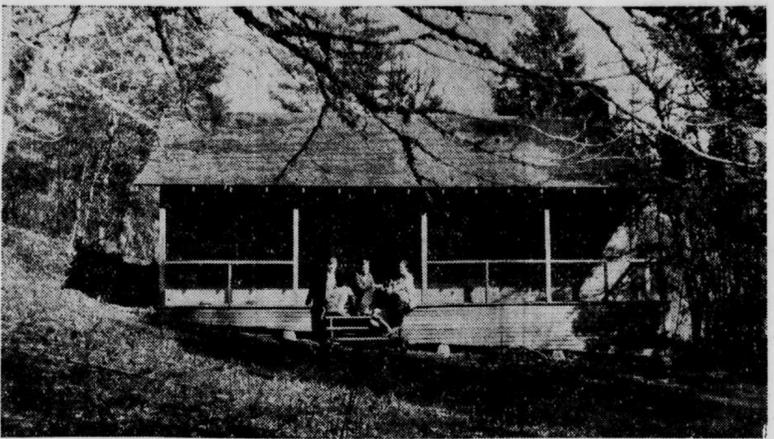
The Rev. Mr. Roy Leslie Smith, pastor of the Methodist church, will give an appropriate Easter reading.

## National Rifle Matches Ended Here Last Week

With the last shot of the fourth and final stage fired, the National Collegiate Rifle matches in the Ninth corps area came to an end last of this week, according to Capt. C. H. Bragg, coach of the Oregon team.

The final rating of the various schools entered in the match depended on the results of the Oregon match as the other teams entered completed their firing at an earlier date. The closing of the rifle range made it necessary to postpone the Oregon firing.

## Women Students Enjoy Cabin Retreat



These co-eds recently visited the new A. W. S. cabin, five miles from the campus on the Willamette river. The building will be used as a meeting place for all women's organizations. The four girls sitting on the steps are, left to right: Bernice Woodard, Gracia Haggerty, Helen Peters, and Harriet Kibbee.

## Business Job of Emerald Attracts Only One Man

Anton Peterson, Present  
Ad Manager, Named at  
Staff Meeting

Backed Up by Three Years  
Experience

Anton Peterson, of Astoria, junior in business administration, was unanimously nominated business manager of the Oregon Daily Emerald by the members of the Emerald business staff at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

Peterson started work on the Emerald as a freshman, in the capacity of advertising sales-vertising manager. During the same year he became assistant advertising manager of Old Oregon, the alumni magazine, and in the next year was appointed advertising manager of the same publication. For the past year he has held the position of advertising manager of the Emerald.

Peterson is also a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, national men's advertising honorary, and Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce honorary for men. He was business manager of the ill-fated Junior Vodvil.

At the meeting he was nominated by Ina Tremblay, sophomore in English, and Jack Gregg, sophomore in journalism.

Any other persons wishing to apply for the position of business manager of the Emerald for the year 1930-1931 may do so by placing a petition stating his qualifications with the president of the student body before May 1.

## Frosh Debate Squad To Meet Linfield Men

The freshman debate squad will argue the affirmative side of the disarmament question against Linfield college April 24 on the home floor, according to Jack Hempstead, frosh debate squad. The debate will be the last of the season for the freshman team.

Charles Dolloff and John H. King will uphold the Oregon side of the question, which will be judged by a critic judge chosen from the Oregon faculty.

## Memorial Art Museum Nearing Completion

With the bricks laid half-way to the top, the Prince L. Campbell memorial art museum is beginning to look more like an art museum and less like a mausoleum. So fast are the bricks going up, that one man is kept busy operating an elevator which carries the men with their wheelbarrows of bricks from the ground to the place half-way up the wall where the masonry work is going on.

Thirty-five men in all are now employed on the construction work of the building. Of these, 22 are employed on the brick-laying.

## Knew Gun Was Loaded; Pulled Trigger To Prove

ALTHOUGH she knew it was loaded, nevertheless Myrtle Seaverson, junior, shot herself in the finger the other day with a pistol. Miss Seaverson hails from the broad plains of Wyoming, where the red Western blood still runs thicker than fraternity coffee.

It might be best to explain that the pistol is a toy affair an inch long that shoots bullets about the size of a pin head, but the shells contain sufficient powder to make a perceptible indentation in a finger if held close enough. The services of a physician were required to remove the bullet.

The accident happened while Miss Seaverson was explaining to some of her sorority sisters how a plucky girl of the true West defends her fair name.

She is convalescing nicely with one finger of her left hand swathed in court plaster.

## Delt Visitor Nabs Clothing; Leaves Worthless Checks

Poses as Cameraman for  
Pathe News; Claims Is  
Wisconsin Member

Posing as a Delt from Wisconsin, a man giving his name as Allan Hart and claiming to be in the employ of the Pathe news reel company, left town yesterday morning leaving behind him a wide path of destruction which was strewn with worthless checks, unpaid bills, and empty wardrobes, according to a report received late last night from the Delta Tau Delta house.

During his short stay on the Oregon campus, Hart is said to have established credit through the living organization where he was welcomed as a brother from the Wisconsin institution. For the past few days he has been seen driving through the campus in a car on which was posted a sign signifying that he was an employee of Pathe News.

Among the worthless checks which he is said to have written was one for \$60 given in payment for another's initiation fee at the Delt house. A check of \$25 dollars was given to McMorran and Washburne, reports show.

Mark Gill, member of Delta Tau Delta, is said to have lost nearly a complete wardrobe. Many other pieces of clothing were also missing. A suit and hat were charged at one of the downtown stores.

## Men's Doubles Teams Must Sign Up Today

As the forthcoming men's tennis doubles tourney is strictly a competitive intramural activity, only one doubles team from each house is allowed to enter, according to Jack Hewitt, in charge. Teams, including the mixed doubles, must announce their decision to participate by noon today, and the drawings will be posted in the office of the men's gym on Monday. Tournament play will commence Tuesday.

## Femmes To Drag Campus Caveman To Formal Brawl

Co-eds To Get Dates, Pay  
Bills at All-Campus  
Hop Next Friday

House Agents Named for  
Mortar Board Dance

It looks as though the women were in earnest about this business of standing treat to the men for the Mortar Board ball, formal dance to be held on Friday, April 25. Elaborate plans have been formulated, representatives in each women's living organization appointed, and the patrons and patronesses are even selected.

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Gets Recognition  
Through States

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## Dr. Sanborn's Class Planning Field Trip

Dr. Ethel Sanborn's class in systematic botany will go on a field trip Monday afternoon to Hayden bridge on the McKenzie river, if the weather permits. There are about twenty members in the class.

## Varsity Track Star Blinded Temporarily

Claire McKennon Suffers  
Loss of Sight Looking  
At Arc Heat Lamp

### CONDITION IS PAINFUL

Eye Specialist Assures His  
Recovery; Student May  
Run in Spring Meet

Claire McKennon, star varsity track man, was stricken temporarily blind early yesterday morning, as a result of exposure of his eyes to a carbon arc heat lamp. Doctors assure him that he will recover his sight.

Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, eye specialist, stated last evening that McKennon was much better, but it would be impossible to say how long it will be before he will be able to see again. His condition is still painful. Dr. Wetherbee believes that McKennon may be able to enter the spring track events.

McKennon Tells of Accident  
At his home yesterday, McKennon gave an account of his unfortunate experience: "I felt very strange when I woke up early this morning to find that I was blind. I tried to open my eyes, but they filled with water so fast it was impossible to keep them open. My eyes pained me. I was worried at first, but greatly relieved when the doctor told me that I would be all right. I will have to wear dark glasses for several days."

Bill Hayward, track coach, said that he hoped that McKennon would recover very soon, and be able to run again this season. He said that McKennon had been troubled with weak eyes.

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## Musical Numbers On Easter Service

Westminster House Plans  
Annual Communion

Westminster house will hold its annual Easter communion service and installation of new officers at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Four members of the session of Central Presbyterian church will officiate.

The program includes vocal numbers by Evelyn Hollis and Herbert Pate. Arrangements are in charge of Dorothy Hallin, and all students are invited to attend. Officers to be installed are: Cecil Espy, president; Elaine Williams, vice-president; Dorothy Marsters, secretary; and Robert Hardy, treasurer.

## Golf Bugs Given Longer Time for Qualifying Play

Emerald Tourney Keeps  
Lists Open Because of  
Rainy Weather

Co-op Cup To Be Put Up  
For Annual Prize

Golfers who have entered the Emerald's spring handicap tournament will have until Tuesday evening to turn in their qualifying scores, Faulkner Short, manager, announced yesterday. Bad weather has kept many from playing their qualifying rounds so an additional three days were given the divot diggers in which to complete their cards and drop them in the box in the Emerald copy room. The first round will be played Wednesday.

Tourney Draws Interest  
This is the first time a college newspaper has organized a golf tournament and the initial attempt is being watched with much interest. It is planned to make the tournament an annual event at Oregon. The cup donated by the Co-op to the winner of the championship flight will not be a permanent possession but will be re-awarded to the winner of each year's contest.

This is the only opportunity the college golfer has to get a line on his or her ability. The tournament was organized for the purpose of stimulating interest in golf at the University.

Club Links Use Given  
The courtesy of the use of the links at the Eugene country club, where the tournament is to be held, was extended through the physical education department at the University. Tourney play can be staged at the country club only Saturday mornings. Contestants must be off the course by noon, the rest of the week-end being closed to all except club members.

## Eight Patients Lie In Infirmary Beds

Infirmary patients now number eight: Rachel Pederson, Floris Sorenson, Thelma Kem, Raymond Force, George Sprague, Clifford Moore, Harvey Welch, and Edgar Smith.

## Hand-Shaking Time Here! Political Battle Getting Hot

Politics . . . cliques . . . lights on late at the Sigma Chi house, cars gathering at the Phi Psi's . . . whispered conversations at the Side, over cokes, giving some uninitiated the dope . . . a hectic time now . . . mushroom friendships springing up overnight . . . ever so many more hellos and people speaking to me that I never knew before and if I did wouldn't speak.

Day before yesterday Phi Psi's Zilch (of course that isn't his name; I use that only for various reasons) spoke genially to me and smiled a smile that would have melted the heart of a Theta. I grew expansive. At last, I thought, he was beginning to recognize my sterling qualities; I had dreams of future good times. . . Ah! (That is supposed to be a sigh, but as

## April Frolic Set Tonight At Gerlinger

Only Men Allowed To See  
Co-ed Orgy Are Those  
In Orchestra

### CLASS SKITS SLATED

Musical Feature Acts on  
Bill; Costumes To Be  
Worn at Party

Red, green, and yellow balloons, costumes of quaint and colorful design, music, laughter — will reign supreme at the April Frolic party tonight which is given by the Associated Women Students of the campus.

Gay Pierrettes and petite gingham dolls will sit side by side in the gymnasium of the Gerlinger building to view the carefully arranged stunts that are scheduled for the evening's entertainment.

A two-piece orchestra composed of George Barron, piano, and Lawrence Wagner, trumpet will furnish music for dancing in intermissions and after the program.

Annual Event Is Inviting  
Joan Patterson, chairman of the event states: "No woman will regret donning a costume of some sort and coming to the frolic tonight. With pop-corn balls, colored balloons, music, and a good program, everyone should have an evening of hilarious fun and entertainment."

Each of the four stunts to be given displays the talent and originality of the class responsible. The seniors are giving a clever skit with the theme, "So This Is College."

Chinese Garden Feature  
"A Pek-in a Chinese Tea Garden" is most original and colorful, and is presented by the junior women.

The sophomores have been well trained in "Rush Week at the Eugene Hotel," and a clever idea is involved.

Frosh Goes "Window Shopping"  
The freshmen go "Window Shopping" with a brand new idea that has been carefully organized and rehearsed.

Curtain acts have been arranged as an addition to the evening's entertainment. They are:

Eleanor Lewis and Marian Camp in a dialogue; Jewel Ellis, a song; Louise Marvin, tap dance; Maxine Glover, a piano solo; and the Alpha Phi trio, which is composed of Carolyn Haberlach, Flavel Hayner, and Gladys Foster, will give several numbers.

Clever red, orange, and green programs were designed by Chloethel Woodard.

The admission price is 35 cents balcony seats, and 15 cents, general admission.

## Old Oregon for April Ready for Circulation

The April issue of Old Oregon, alumni publication of the University of Oregon, will be off the press today and ready for circulation. The magazine features an article by Dean James H. Gilbert, "This Survey of Higher Education in Oregon." A four-color photograph of Deady hall appears on the cover.

## What's Wrong With Women? Men Say They're Not So Bad

By CARL WERSCHKUL

The men have spoken! Women, several said, in answer to the question, "What is wrong with women?" are not so bad—in fact, rather nice people—not useful, but quite decorative—their faults are compensated by their virtues.

Nevertheless, here are some suggestions for women—mayhap they will be helpful to the lovelorn: Bill Hammond, business manager of the Emerald, said, "The girl I like is the one who can be serious when it's appropriate, who has a good sense of humor, and is full of pep—keeps you interested and on your toes."

### Likes Silent Woman

"I appreciate a woman who does not mention other dates she has, flowers she gets from other men, her long distance telephone calls, and the big parties she goes on.

"Also, I like a woman who can sense a man's financial situation and act accordingly—that's my ideal of a woman—and I've found such, too, though not very many."

"And if you ask a woman out a few times, and then your frat brother happens to ask her too, I don't think she ought to be so indiscreet as to go—but she does, just the same. I don't like that."

"Not enough girls have been out in the business world and made money of their own, and business contacts, to understand the more serious aspects of life."

"Most of all, men don't want women to be too independent; they appreciate evidences. Even a little bit of this: 'big strong, you, and little, helpless me' stuff makes a fellow feel kind of good."

"What's wrong with women?" (Continued on Page Two)