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Vote Today in Primaries

POLITICS of a character less interesting to the average college student, but more vital to the community and the state as a whole, come to a close today with the primary elections for the gubernatorial race next fall.

Students at a university or college as a rule are little interested in what goes on around the state. Their whole life and interests are centered on the campus and world events turn a poor second to college news when the student spends his leisure time keeping abreast of the times.

A few, it is true, keep in close touch with the trends of government and international affairs, but they are few enough that critics of college students do not even consider them when they condemn higher institutions of learning as "self-centered."

Tariff, immigration, prohibition, income tax, and labor problems cannot compete in the student interest with classes, assignments, dates, dances, or sports. Newspaper courses teach one that people are most interested in things which directly concern them. With a full curriculum of academic activities and social functions right on their own university campus, there is little inclination for a student to turn his eyes beyond those boundaries, if indeed he had time.

Because of several local conditions interest on the campus in the primary elections this year has been higher than usual. The Emerald has tried to help this along by printing interviews with various candidates for governorship as they visited the campus.

It is expected that there will be no trouble from challenging when the students go to the polls today. Census difficulties have been ironed out. Students should remember their duty as citizens of the state and vote today.

Traditions Junk Heap

BUSTLES went out of style long ago. "Rats" for midday's hair are passe. High shoes were buried, "wasp" waists abandoned, bicycles outgrown, and buggies adorned the junk heaps. All this metamorphosis of social America did not take place without a struggle. A few who lived more in retrospect than the present and future stuck as long as they could, but the march of progress soon wore out even the staunchest. New things are replacing the old.

So with college traditions. Harsh and useless ones are being abandoned daily. The campuses of America are littered with the slain.

Many college men regret the passing of sophomore-freshman rivalries, which are being abandoned on many sides. Just a short time ago the University of New Hampshire abolished the frosh cap-burning ceremonies.

Fence rushes, cap-burning, class dinners and other pleasantries have long constituted an integral part of campus life in the country with the possible exception of Harvard. A few black eyes and bruised physiognomies brought about the abolition of the fence-rush at Yale recently.

As American youth becomes more and more sophisticated it tends to look with disfavor on the rivalries and intense hatreds of classes within the schools.

College authorities bemoan the diminution of school spirit with this trend. But the change is all a part of the slow process of evolution in which human life alters itself to fit existing conditions. Were there not something basically wrong with some traditions they would not be abolished. Those worthwhile remain and in the places of the old, discarded ones new traditions are created. Today's college student is just as busy doing things which take his time from his studies as was Dink Stover at Yale with his football and rushes and parties. Activities are not changing in number, only in character.

Pepping up Commencement

JUNIOR WEEK-END has come and gone. To many it means the last of festivities for this college year, but in truth it is a forerunner to one of the greatest occasions in a University career. This occasion is one looked forward to with little enthusiasm, and should, no doubt, be the most important.

That occasion is Commencement. Seniors parade with cap and gown and await ceremonies for rade with cap and gown and await ceremonies for those participating. Their parents attend to see sons and daughters honored. To the other students, over two thousand of them, it is an occasion rarely witnessed until they themselves don the solemn gown.

An uninteresting time it is, even for those participating, but even more uninteresting is it for the students who would like to remain on the campus. Could not some University activity be postponed to attract every student to Commencement ceremonies? In the event that no affair of interest to all could be scheduled, it may be possible to arrange further entertainment to the seniors who must stay.

To make the ceremonies grand and impressive as they should be, an audience is needed. Some must witness the honoring of those receiving their degrees, and the younger students those should be. To make it the greatest event of the year it must be livened up and made attractive by means of substituting festivities for long waits between ceremonies. Let's transfer some of our interesting affairs for the last big splurge.

- V. H.



"What race," asked the sociology prof, "has contributed the most to social institutions?"
And here's what Little Blue Eyes said:
"The mill race."

ADVICE TO THE LOVE-WORN

Dear Aunt Fannie: I am not only in love, but I have bunions. What shall I do about it?
-Rudolph.
Dear Rudolph: You should walk on your hands, honey.



Philosophical Pete thinks the University is a fine place. "It's awfully nice of the boys over in the Ad building," he says, "to let us off with only a \$10 diploma fee. I'm willing to pay more than that when they throw him a rope."



"And besides," Pete continues, "the ten bucks is nothing compared to the \$2.50 we give to wear the caps and gowns for a couple of hours. Aren't some people just the nicest philanthropists, though?"



"I agree with the young man," said Professor Tablecloth. "To graduate from a university, a man has to be a philanthropist—down to his last cent."



TODAY'S DUMB ENTRY
The frosh who inquired at the president's office for Susan Campbell Hall.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
"A chip off the old block," said the surgeon, as he removed a piece of a patient's skull.

GOVERNOR JOB TO BE SOUGHT AT POLLS TODAY

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tory east of Patterson street and north of Eleventh. Precinct No. 25, bordered by Patterson, Eleventh, University, and Thirteenth. Precinct No. 29, bordered by Hilyard, Eighteenth, University, and Thirteenth. Precinct No. 33, bordered by Patterson, Twenty-first, University, and Eighteenth. Precinct No. 30, bordered by University, Eighteenth, Moss, and Thirteenth. Precinct No. 34, bordered by University, Twenty-first, Moss and Eighteenth.

TENNIS TEAMS TO START PLAY TODAY

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C. L. A.; Newkirk, U. of W., vs. King, O. S. C.; Nordstrom, U. of W., vs. Hynes, U. of W.; Gates, U. S. C., vs. O. S. C. No. 4; Lockwood, U. of O., vs. John Lewis, Montana; Peck, W. S. C., vs. Hoyt, U. of W.; E. Lewis, bye, U. C. L. A., vs. Grafton, bye, O. S. C. Doubles—DeLara and Gates, U. S. C., bye; Hynes and Hoyt, U. of W., vs. Goss and Dedericks, O. S. C.; Nordstrom and Newkirk, U. of W., vs. Struble and Scholtz, U. C. L. A.; Peck and Broom, W. S. C., vs. Ragan and Kalisky, U. of O.; Lockwood and Almqvist, U. of O., vs. W. S. C. No. 2 team; Weesner and Plymire, Stanford, vs. Lewis and Robbins, U. C. L. A.; Easton and Hall, Stanford, vs. Sjoblom and Grafton, O. S. C.; Lewis and Kilroy, bye.

EMERALD OF THE AIR

By THORNTON GALE

"Ray Sharp and His Four Flats," popular campus band, was featured last night in the "Emerald of the Air" program broadcasting over KORE. The orchestra is composed of Ray Sharpe, Claude Gotchell, Art Clark, Paul Vernier, and Dave Totten. The name of the organization will be changed to "Dormitory Blues," said Art Potwin, director of "Emerald of the Air," last night.

The Alpha Chi Omega trio, Kathryn Langenberg, Anna Rea, and Harriet Cope, were presented in a medley of popular songs. This is the first appearance of the trio at the local broadcasting station.

Sing Harper, the crooning falsetto, was featured in a number of solos. Pat Boyd accompanied him on the piano and also played several piano solos.

The "Emerald of the Air" programs are receiving a lot of attention from the radio audience. The Pacific Christian hospital leads with the largest number of requests for special numbers. Many fraternities and sororities phone in their requests.

Lack of time often makes it impossible to satisfy all the requests, but they are taken care of in order of their receipt. Art Potwin announces a different and unusually good program for next week. Carolyn Haberlach, director of the women's musical program, is arranging to feature more April Frolic and Junior Vodvil talent.

Gruenig, Olinger And Keeney Gain In Flight Matches

Bowden, Price, Andrews, And Vath Pair for Second Round

Green Fee Tickets Placed On Sale at Co-op

Charles Gruenig, Harold Olinger, and Bob Keeney gained the championship round of the Emerald spring handicap golf tournament by defeating their opponents in the semi-finals yesterday. Gruenig and Olinger are in the championship flight and Keeney is in the second flight. Competition is getting keener and the players are having close matches. Tom Chave carried his match with Olinger to the 19th hole, but lost when Olinger sank his putt to gain the finals.

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Women Urged to Play
Pairing for the second round of the women's matches show that Betty Bowden meets Margaret Price, and Marion Andrews plays against Grace Vath. Women are urged to play their matches as soon as possible.

Faulkner Short, manager, announced that green fee tickets can now be purchased at the Co-op. Golfers must have their registration cards with them when they buy tickets. They were put on sale at the Co-op for the convenience of Emerald golfers and they can be bought at any time by either men or women players.

Morse Will Address Lane Bar Association

Wayne Y. Morse, assistant professor of law, will address the Lane County Bar association convention to be held in Eugene May 22. Mr. Morse will speak on "The Basis of Criminal Law Reform," and will be the main speaker at the banquet to be given at the Eugene hotel.

Miss McKeller To Visit University on May 28

Miss Janet McKeller, Northwest field secretary for the Camp Fire Girls' organization, will visit the campus on May 28. While here she is to present a Camp Fire Girls' program and will give individual appointments for girls who are interested in Camp Fire work during the summer.

By the will of the late Theodore W. Hunt, professor emeritus of English, Princeton university is to receive \$75,000.

CAMPUS Bulletin

Social swim—will be held tonight at 7:30 in the women's pool.

Nature Study group—of Philomate will meet Sunday at 4:45 p. m. at Westminster House. Nominations for officers will be held. Everyone come.

Members of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa—who wish to purchase tickets for the banquet for their wives and husbands may get them from Dr. Leo Friedman of the department of chemistry.

Women's physical education—classes in tennis will not meet Friday or Saturday because of the Pacific conference meet.

Do You Know?

Heilig theatre tickets are given for the best contributions to this column.

That 90 students were nominated for student body class officers at Stanford university this spring?

That the Kappa Sigma house in 1905 was the same place as the Anchorage?—A. L. S.

That the first Ford cars sold for more than the first Packards?—T. N. T.

A Cornell university scientist has developed a paint for airplanes that will cause them to shed ice in the most terrific winter weather.

IT WILL BE A BETTER TRIP

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Winter Garden

Friday and Saturday CHIEF BIG BOY And His MUSICAL REDSKINS SUNDAY at Midway Pavilion

THE LAST DANCE

of the year must be a success. And it will be if it's held here. We are in a position to cater to these affairs reasonably and well, without charging you for the use of the floor. Our food is excellent.

We cater also to Picnics On the Pacific Highway PHONE 3094

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Dining Room Phone 3094 On the Pacific Highway

Hank Says Ideas Differ

"Fraternity" has been defined by the campus bright lights. Tomorrow's word will be "Nonchalant." Put your contributions in the Seven Seers box in the main library.

Fraternity Means

A glorified boarding house, that gets its customers by high pressure salesmanship. Soup is the national fraternity dish. In some chapters they serve it for lunch, then strain it out and have it for dinner as hash.

Any joint where they beat you up and then call you brother.

A Greek joint with Armenian style cooking. Three carrots and a quart of water go further in a fraternity house, than they do at a Baptist prayer meeting.

Club, pub, tong, gang, mob, flophouse, pool hall, soup house, hideout.

—L. D. —Hank De Rat.

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NEXT SUNDAY—11:00 A. M.

SERMON SUBJECT: "How One Liberal Interprets Pentecost"

First Congregational Church Clay E. Palmer, Minister

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60c pennants .48
\$1.00 pennants .80
\$2.25 pennants 1.80
\$4.00 pillows 3.20
\$6.00 pillows 4.80
\$15.00 blankets 12.50
PIPES and LIGHTERS Reduced 20 Per Cent
50c pipes .40
\$1.00 pipes .80
\$3.50 pipes 2.80
\$5.00 pipes 4.00
50c lighters .40
\$3.50 lighters 2.80

MEMORY BOOKS

Reduced 20 Per Cent
\$3.75 books \$3.00
\$5.75 books 4.60
\$6.75 books 5.40
\$7.25 books 5.80
These prices apply to fraternity crest books.

OREGON JEWELRY

Reduced 20 Per Cent
\$2.50 rings 2.00
\$4.00 rings 3.20
\$10.00 rings 8.00
\$2.25 belts 1.80
\$4.00 plaques 3.20

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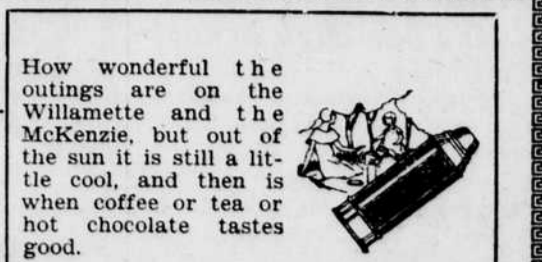
Now That You've Read The Emerald

Answer These to Test Your Knowledge of Campus Current Events

- 1. Where is the frosh picnic?
2. How was Don Moe's golf game in England?
3. Do you know what "The Creation" is?
4. What is the latest view on deferred pledging?
5. Who are the star milers in the Northwest?
6. What did Tom Stoddard get in the assembly yesterday?
7. Who will referee the tennis championships?
8. How can one get out of school today?
9. What important ball games are played today?
10. And how about yelling?



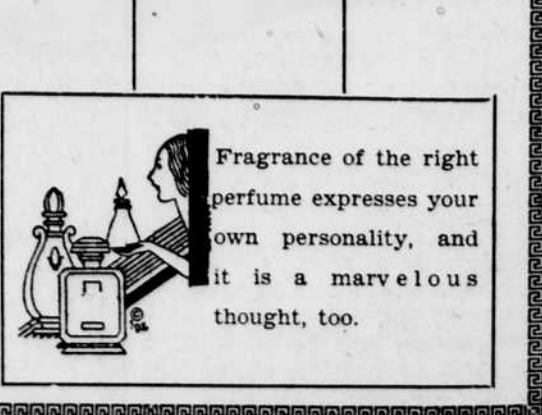
For Bridge: You'll see the most original cards and ever so many favors that add to the interest and entertainment of your guests.



How wonderful the outings are on the Willamette and the McKenzie, but out of the sun it is still a little cool, and then is when coffee or tea or hot chocolate tastes good.

Spring Shopping Hints

Lemon "O" Pharmacy
13th and Alder Phone 1522
Across from the Sigma Chi House



Fragrance of the right perfume expresses your own personality, and it is a marvelous thought, too.