

### Intelligent Votes

Names of four candidates for governor will be presented today in the Emerald-Sigma Delta Chi ballot today. The student vote ought to be intelligent as well as representative.

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### The Weather

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No precipitation.

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## Straw Ballots For Governor Slated Today

**Sigma Delta Chi Sponsors Mock Election To Find Students' Choice**

**Voting Will Be Held at Old Library Between 10 And 3 o'Clock**

Oregon students will go to the polls today to choose the man they consider the best qualified to serve as governor of the state in the mock election being held under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi, international journalistic professional fraternity. The results of the election are being eagerly awaited by leaders of the various political parties as an indication as to how the members of the student body of an institution of higher learning rank the candidates.

**Students Urged To Vote**  
"We want every student, regardless of his age, and every member of the faculty to vote in today's election," Harry Van Dine, in charge of the polls declared. "Only with a large vote will the election show the true standing of the candidates from the Oregon student viewpoint."

The procedure as outlined by officers of the group, is simple. Students are requested to clip out the ballot appearing in today's Emerald, mark their choice, and deposit it in the ballot box in the lobby of the old library between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. A regular election board will be in charge to check off names of the students voting in order to keep the election on a straight basis.

**Fords Gathered**  
Backers of the rival candidates were busy at work on the campus yesterday, gathering their forces together to make the best possible showing in the straw vote. Many political discussions were in evidence between classes and it is expected that a large majority of students will vote today.

While mock elections have been held on the campus in previous years, this is the first time that the interest in the race for governor has been so intense that a straw vote will be taken. All previous affairs of this nature have been held when the nation was electing a president.

**Age No Restriction**  
Reasons for permitting all students to vote, even though they are not yet old enough to vote in the official elections were given by Van Dine when he declared that the journalistic society desires the election to show the true attitude of the Oregon student body on the issue and only by enabling every member of the student body to vote can this be accomplished.

The following men have been selected on the counting board and are requested to report at the journalism building at 3 o'clock this afternoon: Rex Tussing, Bill Dunaway, Phil Cogswell, Bob Allen, and Jack Burke.

University of Utah students are campaigning to have a number of their professors placed in the Hall of Fame being selected by a Salt Lake City newspaper.

## Peg-Tops And Bowlers Were Worn at Soph Dance in 1911

"Oh, Percy," twittered the co-ed of 1911 at the annual soph hop, "do twiddle into the wrestling room and get me some punch." This request was not a surprising one, for in 1911 the dance was held in the men's gym, supper dances had been drastically abolished (with promise of superior substitute), and punch was served in the wrestling room as well as in the regular room to eliminate difficulty in serving. In those days the punch bowls were congested for a reason.

The sophomores have had class dances for over 30 years. In 1900 the class of 40 students met at the house of their president, Miss Ruby Hendricks, for an evening of gaiety; and since then the dances have progressed steadily upward. In 1909, the sophomore class, with a grudge against the rest of the

## Halloween Prankings Mill-Race Looking to Girls

Two Phi freshmen, out on a Halloween prank stole quietly up onto the Psi house at 6:15 o'clock last night with a nefarious plot in mind. With a grimace on her face, one girl stretched a slim hand up into the darkness, pulled the master light switch of the house, and the deed was done. Laughing, the girls ran through a back alley, thinking their escape was good.

When the lights went out in the fraternity dining room a familiar battle-royal ensued. Chairs were pushed back hurriedly from the table, water by the glassfuls swished through the air, finding its mark nine times out of ten. Shouts for lights and more water followed.

When order was restored, a senior brought word that he had caught up with the escaping pranksters outside the house and knew who they were. Cries of "mill-race" came from the rather wet diners. But a phone call to the Alpha Phi house brought the challenge from the culprit that "it would take plenty of people to mill-race them."

Whereupon more than 15 men ran over to the sorority, and gave the plotters three minutes to get into bathing suits to take their punishment. Game, the girls complied. They walked to the bank of the mill race, and with due humility gallantly jumped in to the accompaniment of cheers from the watchers. A number of Sigma Phis, dinner guests of the Alpha Phi, left the house with their dates to watch the fun.

## Dinner Honoring John Henry Nash Held in Portland

**Dr. Hall Introduces Guest To Group of Prominent Portland Men**

Dr. John Henry Nash, world famous printer of San Francisco and lecturer in typography at the University of Oregon, related to 100 guests of ten of the leading citizens of Portland Wednesday, his experiences in forty years engagement in the printing of fine books.

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, introduced the speaker and in a brief talk outlined to the influential men present how they might use an excess wealth to best advantage. Namely, the direction of some of it into educational channels and the University of Oregon was cited as an example of a place where it could be used.

Dr. Nash in his speech exhibited his characteristic directness, sly humor, and polish acquired by long association with what the past can offer in the way of printed material.

After the banquet Dr. Nash's collection of rare old books which is valued at \$100,000 was displayed and handed by the guests.

The banquet was also the occasion for the presentation to each guest a book, printed by Dr. Nash, and containing the ideals set forth by Hall in his talk. "Investments" (Continued on Page Three)

## One Big Dance Scheduled for Homecoming

**Committee for All Campus Affair Is Named by Chet Knowlton**

**Undergraduates Will Join With Alumni in Single Homecoming Hop**

With committee appointments complete, and definite plans drawn up for one big all-campus dance, instead of two smaller ones as in the past, preparations are advancing rapidly for the annual Homecoming dance, scheduled for Saturday, November 8.

Chet Knowlton, general chairman for the event, appointed 13 students to work under him as chairmen of the various sub-committees, which will be named within the next few days. They are:

Carol Hurlburt, assistant chairman; Jack Greog, business manager; Marguerite Tarbell, secretary; Trev Jones, ticket sale; George Weber, music and features; Dorothy Derleth, programs; John Penland, decorations; Margaret Ansley, patrons and patronesses; Fred Hellberg, floor; Carolyn Haberlach, refreshments; Bob O'Melveny, properties; Beth Ann Johnson, reception.

**Igloo Set for Dance**  
This year the Homecoming week-end will wind up with one big student-alumni dance, to be held at the Igloo at 9 o'clock. The admittance of freshmen and sophomores to the Homecoming dance along with the grads and upperclassmen is a new feature, instituted by Knowlton and his committee this fall. Formerly two separate dances were put on at the same time.

Beginning at 8 o'clock and lasting throughout the evening, the faculty will give a reception in honor of the alumni in Alumni hall. Both the dance and the reception will be strictly informal, Knowlton announced.

In outlining his plans for next Saturday, Knowlton said yesterday: "Our main goal in arranging this dance will be to put on an affair which reflects the enthusiasm of" (Continued on Page Three)

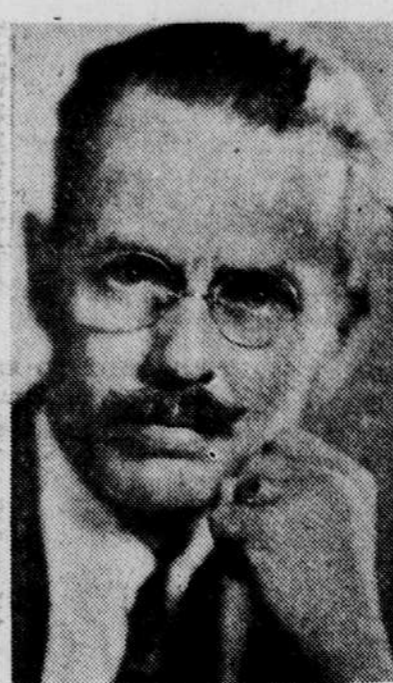
## Fourth Dimension A Simple Problem

**Milne Says No Need To Mix It With Psychology**

When Prof. W. E. Milne, of the mathematics department, discusses the fourth dimension it seems a simple problem and we listen with an intelligent look on our face. "From the mathematical point of view," Professor Milne says, "the use of the fourth dimension is merely a convenient way of talking about space in which we conceive a group of four or five variables. There is one variable in one dimension, two variables in two dimensions, and so on.

"Mathematics uses an analogy, and all the actual work is done with variables. The fourth dimension is the ideal space into which the fourth variable is placed. "We haven't seen the fourth dimension. We draw pictures of the third dimension in the second, and one fellow made models in the third dimension and said the fourth was there, but I could not see it," he smiled. "Don't mix mathematics and psychology. There is no mathematical difference between the third or fourth dimension. It is the same as the numbers three or four—number four is no more complicated than number three. But there is a tremendous difference when we carry the space concept from three to four. "It is a physical impossibility to conceive of a fourth dimension," he concluded, "but to the mathematician it is no problem. It is a formal process, not an attempt to imagine or feel." (Continued on Page Two)

## Orchestra and Choir Conductors



Reading from left to right, Rex Underwood, conductor of the University Symphony orchestra, and Arthur Boardman, director of the University Polyphonic choir. The orchestra and the choir, assisted by John Landsbury, pianist, will appear in concert at the music auditorium next Monday evening, November 3. The proceeds of the 50-cent admittance will go to the orchestra's instrument fund.

## Kitzmilller Predicts Win Over O. S. C. on Emerald Broadcast

**Cocoanut Grove Studios Dedicated in KORE Entertainment**

"You can't ever tell, but I think we're sure to beat Oregon State," said Johnny Kitzmilller, captain of the Webfoot football team, last night in an interview over station KORE during the "Oregon Daily Emerald of the Air" program.

The interview, conducted by Art Potwin, director of the Emerald broadcasts, revealed many interesting sidelights connected with football. When asked whether or not he was nervous before going into the recent Oregon-Washington football game, Kitzmilller said: "I was more than nervous—I was dead!"

Another football celebrity interviewed on last night's program was George Christensen. "What do you think of Doc Spears as a coach?" asked Chet Knowlton, assistant director of the broadcasts.

"Doc Spears is the greatest coach in the world," replied Christensen, "and Oregon is very fortunate in having him. It's surely a pleasure to play for Doc." These brief interviews were only a part of the program that dedicated the new broadcasting studios located in the Cocoanut Grove ballroom. "The Harmony Twins," Kenny Lord and Wally Telford, gave some very good numbers in the singing line. The Varsity Trio, with Fletcher Udall, Henry Kaahea, and "Dubs" Palmer shuffled the blue notes, was a popular feature of the program. Johnny Smedburg played a return engagement with special request numbers.

## Officers To Be Elected By Frosh Commission

Names of nominees for frosh commission office, made public for the first time yesterday at a frosh commission meeting held at the Y. W. C. A. building at 4 o'clock are: president: Mary Frances Lowry, Caroline Card; vice-president: Helen Bivand, Marjorie Painton; secretary: Evangeline Miller, Frances Carpenter; treasurer, Margaret Elliott, Louise Barclay. Elections will be held from 10 to 4 o'clock today at the Y. W. bungalow.

## Here's Your Ballot--Vote

Fill it out and drop it in the ballot box in lobby of the main library between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. As far as is known this is the only straw vote being conducted in the state, and it should be representative. Any student or faculty member whose name appears in the student directory is eligible. Vote!

EMERALD-SIGMA DELTA CHI STRAW VOTE	
BALLOT	
Mark a cross (X) before the name of your choice.	
FOR GOVERNOR	VOTE FOR ONE
( ) EDWARD F. BAILEY, of Lane County	Democratic
( ) JULIUS L. MEIER, of Multnomah County	Independent
( ) PHIL METSCHAN, of Multnomah County	Republican
( ) ALBERT STREIFF, of Multnomah County	Independent
	"Socialist"

## Ahern Named To Boss Frosh Bonfire Work

**Kendall Releases Complete Committee Line-ups For Labor**

**James, Malkasian, Klinker, Hibbard, and Wagner Made Heads**

With the appointment of Fred Ahern as general chairman of the frosh bonfire by John Kendall, president of the freshman class, plans for the first Homecoming bonfire to be constructed under restrictions as to height, size, working hours, and materials were launched last night.

The fire will be lit on the south side of Skinner's butte the night of the Homecoming rally, Friday night, November 7. Working under Ahern are the following committee chairmen: Leroy James, transportation; Fred Malkasian, material; Bob Klinker, construction; George Hibbard, vigilance; and Margaret Wagner, refreshments. Sheldon Dunning has been named secretary.

Working under James on the transportation committee are Tongue Smith, John Blew, Tom Roney, and Jim Ferguson.

Working with Malkasian on the materials committee are Dick Neets, Maurice Stauffort, Bob Betts, and Jay Brown. Light material will take the place of the heavy timbers that have been used heretofore.

Previously, Ralph Ray, John Adams, and John Keizer worked with Klinker on the construction committee. The fire this year will occupy the same space as in other years, but will be erected to a height of not more than six feet, while formerly the building material rose as high as 20 feet.

The vigilance committee has as its members, besides Hibbard, Ed Schweiker, Jimmy Flanagan, Dick Stone, and Charles Johnson. There will be no working after a certain hour in the evening.

The members of the refreshments committee, besides Margaret Wagner, are Helen Hughes, Irene Waltz, Marion Sutherland, and Helen Burns. "I am sure that Fred Ahern has the ability to make this bonfire the biggest success possible, although restrictions have been placed on the amount of work that we can put on the structure," said John Kendall, frosh prexy, upon his releasing his appointments.

## Report of World Congress Is Given

**Dr. Townsend Reviews Philosophy Meeting**

At the open meeting of the philosophy seminar Wednesday evening, Dr. H. G. Townsend gave a brief account of the International Congress of Philosophy which he attended last summer in Oxford, England.

He stated that approximately all the civilized nations of the world were represented at the congress. In his brief account of the outlines of the program, he mentioned papers by Nicolai Pragman and Professor Radl of Prague as being particularly impressive.

Doctor Townsend dwelt briefly on some of the central figures at the congress such as Crocst of Italy, J. S. Smith of Oxford, Perry of Howard, and Lutoslavski.

As an introduction to his own paper on Jonathan Edwards, Doctor Townsend stated that he estimates Edwards as one of the two greatest American philosophers—the other being C. S. Pierce.

He considers Edwards as primarily a metaphysician, who faced the facts of reality from a strictly scientific and rational point of view, and found his ultimate synthetic principle, above reason, in an ethical and aesthetic appreciation of the significance of reality as a whole.

Hence Doctor Townsend holds that Edwards' religion has a proper and logical place in his system taken as a whole, but when taken out of its proper setting distorts the picture at the expense of the ethico-aesthetic synthesis.

## 'Tin' Edict For Freshman Pants

THE freshman class pants problem is solved. At its last meeting the executive council passed a motion which stated that in view of several important factors, the yearling class should adopt a trouser of the variety known as "tin."

Some of the reasons for this decision of the council's are that the pants in question are undoubtedly the most serviceable, best looking and command the lowest price of any pants suitable for a class garment. Several members of the class have already accepted them as a matter of course, showing that they are more popular than any other variety. The advantage of having a class pants may be seen at once, said George Cherry, chairman of the executive council, when one considers the number that may be handled by local merchants without fear of overstocking. The already low price may be made still lower as the merchants may buy in quantity.

## Jensen Issues Labor Call for Sophomore Hop

**Request Made for Aid in Helping Committees Do Decorating**

A general call for help was issued to members of the sophomore class last night by Ted Jensen, chairman of the soph informal. Yesterday only 20 students appeared at the Igloo to help with the decorations, and with only two days to go, a more active cooperation will have to be shown in order to complete the work before Saturday night.

"As yet no general call has been issued," stated Jensen, "the committees having done all the work; but today and tomorrow every member of the sophomore class should turn out to help with the decorating and constructing."

Julia Creech, head of decorations, especially requested that the sophomore girls show up at the Igloo. The preliminary work has been done with the draperies, but final sewing has to be done. There will be sewing machines furnished so no hand sewing will be necessary.

The ceiling of McArthur court has been partially covered, but considerably more work will have to be done on it. Sophomores should report to Carson Mathews, construction head, for information and labor assignments. Work will be carried into the early hours of the morning, so any labor donated will be appreciated.

## Joe Freck Is Appointed Senior Music Manager

Joe Freck, in the absence of Josh Reynolds, was recommended for senior music manager by the music committee. The recommendation was approved by the executive council, according to an announcement by George Cherry, chairman, last night.

Sub-appointments will be made soon and released through the executive council.

## Dr. Hodge Condemns Movie 'Gow' For Being Misleading

About a year ago a motion picture named "Ingagi" was shown in Eugene. The picture was interesting, and students flocked to it. Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, professor of geology, who has explored many distant parts of the world, saw it and denounced it as a fake. Several months later the truth of his accusations was brought out, when the producers of the film admitted it to be faked, and Will Hays banned it from the screen.

Recently a Captain Edward A. Salisbury visited in Eugene, lecturing in conjunction with his motion picture, "Gow." The Emerald was curious, and asked Dr. Hodge how he felt about Captain Salisbury and his picture. It was discovered that Dr. Hodge had some very definite opinions, saying that the subtitles were very misleading, and the pictures shown were such as many tourists have seen on ordin-

## Junior Dance Details To Be Settled Today

**Edlefesen, 'Jinx' Chairman, Names Appointments For Committees**

**Football Idea Decorative Plan; Meeting To Be At 5 o'Clock**

Plans for the first annual Junior Jinx, an all-campus informal dance to be held at McArthur court Friday evening, November 14, following the night football game between the Oregon Frosh and the O. S. C. Rooks, will be whipped into shape this afternoon when committee members meet at the Kappa Sigma house Jack Edlefesen at 5 o'clock.

Jack Edlefesen, appointed chairman of the Jinx directorate last week by Art Potwin, president of the junior class, will be in charge of the meeting.

"The Junior Jinx, which the class of '32 hopes will be a grand annual affair, will be a \$2 dance for 50 cents," Edlefesen said yesterday. "The football theme will be carried out in the decorations, and we plan to have a six-piece orchestra for the music."

**Committees Listed**  
The complete list of committee appointments for the Jinx was announced yesterday by Edlefesen as follows: Assistant chairman, Paul Bale. Decorations and lighting: John Penland, chairman; Barney Miller, Ken Jette, Frances Rupert, Marie Nelson, and George Kotchik. Properties and tickets: Bob O'Melveny, chairman; Treve Jones, Karl Greve, Dick Givens, Dorothy-Jean Murphy, and Virginia Grono.

Floor: Sol Director, chairman; Bob Larson, Joe Stoll, Bill Graeper, Tom Johnson, Frank Robinson. Publicity: Bill Dunaway and Ted Montgomery. Music: Eleanor Lewis, chairman; Frances Humphrey and Alexis Lyle. Features: Jane Carson and Helen Chaney. Patrons: Helen Kaufman and Irma Logan. Refreshments: Amos Lawrence, chairman; Margaret Ansley and John Painton. Clean-up: Ivan Kafoury, chairman; Jim Landye, Carl Gerlinger, Jack Dunbar, Jack Rollwagen and Art Johnson.

## Dr. P. A. Parsons Returns From Three Weeks' Trip

Dr. Philip A. Parsons, dean of the school of applied social science, returned to Eugene yesterday from a three weeks' trip in the East.

Dr. Parsons consulted with foundations for research and individuals interested in public welfare in Washington, D. C.; Wilmington and Dover, Delaware; Philadelphia; and New York City.

Dean Parsons stopped over in Portland Wednesday to address the Portland Advertising club on the subject, "An Adventure in Educational Journalism."

ary travel tours. Captain Salisbury is advertised as a "noted explorer, adventurer, and lecturer." "The natives in the picture performed like movie actors," said Dr. Hodge. "The people of the countries he visited are not wild but have been under British rule for 75 years. They are seen annually by hundreds of tourists, who come in by the boatload. "In an earlier picture of his, the scenes were taken on the 'tender-foot' tourist routes. His 'Lost Country,' which was Abyssinia, looked to me very much like Italian Somaliland which so many people visit. "I am unfamiliar with the 'scientific investigations' of Captain Salisbury, but if we are to judge from his pictures, his explorations never extended beyond the usual ports of call, and he has discovered" (Continued on Page Three)