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Vote for Governor

THREE full days before citizens of Oregon go to the polls to choose a new governor, University students will have in their hands as accurate a forecast as possible of the trend the campus vote will take November 4. For the Emerald and the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic society, are sponsoring a straw vote among all students today, to settle the oft-raised query of politically-minded students: "Which candidate for governor will carry the campus?"

All four gubernatorial candidates-Julius Meier, independent; Phil Metschan, Republican nominee; Edward Bailey, Democratic nominee; and Albert Streiff, Socialist-have visited the University during the past month. All delivered talks on the issues of the campaign before student meetings, and two of them will have held downtown rallies.

The straw vote today will be handled just as though it were a student body election. You need not be of legal voting age to cast your ballot in this poll. The only requirement is that your name appear in the student directory.

Clip the ballot in today's Emerald and then go to the lobby of the main library any time between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Let's make this straw vote a true indication of campus sentiment on the governor campaign. Vote!

Taxi!

IS a bit of a surprise that some of the many needy students which our employment directors tell us are on the campus have not seized an easy way to put themselves through school-establishing a sedan-chair service to transport students over the diagonal path which leads from Condon hall to the women's quadrangle.

Dear old Captain Salisbury has nothing on the hundreds of intrepid student-explorers who pick their precarious way across this modern "Slough of Despond" every rainy day. The cost of cleaning clothes and shoes hopelessly muddied here would more than pay for the building of a board walk similar to others on the campus.

It is incongruous to walk past a new \$125,000 fine arts building on a terrain which still retains its neolithic aspects. Carpenters worked several days early this month repairing the walk which leads from Johnson hall to the Music building. Could it not have been left unrepaired another winter, and the money spent on a new walk or pontoon-bridge laid across the Oregon slough?

At the next session of the legislature, let's send a student lobby committee up to Salem to work for a special board-walk appropri-

Erasing the Red

GOVERNMENTS are always interested in fine figures. Not from the physical culture magazines, but from the reports of an investigating committee probing Red activities in the United States is this conclusion reached.

Fifty thousand men and women, if we remember rightly, hold opinions dangerous to the well-being of the other millions in the country. That proportion may be said to be four-hundredths of one per cent. Americana is surely getting a pink tinge when fourhundredths of one per cent have more than held their own in the enobling American society.

To be sure, foreign wheat traders are not included with the syndicalists and powerful communists listed, and the figure might possibly reach up to another hundredth of a per cent. Still, let it rest at four-hundredths-of one per cent.

The only recourse we have, experience seems to tell us, is to follow the example of our city police. They drive hoboes, criminals, and people without visible employment, into the neighboring cities. Applying the same principle, the country deports all the Reds it

Four-hundredths of one per cent isn't such a small fraction. It isn't much finer than the famed Volstead one-half of one per cent. But the government knows how to reach finer figures than that. The fifty thousand men and women themselves offer the so-

With each man deported, the country is rid of one fifty-thousandths of four-hundredths of one-hundredths of the population.

After all, we can't find much fault with hustling a small fraction like that out of the country.

Eugene townspeople who question the ethics of using stool-

pigeons before arrests might also inquire into the ethics of cracking books before exams. Guesses and suspicion are usually both wrong. But, then, we never flunked a course in a college we didn't

There's no use in printing the candidates' platforms with the Emerald-Sigma Delta Chi ballot, the reporter says. If students don't know them, they won't vote anyway.

It is too bad that more voters aren't like that.

Consumers wonder why bread isn't down when wheat prices are low. Well, 9-million-a-day stock went down yesterday, but we don't get any bigger cokes.

Kappa Delta has appointments with Kennell-Ellis Studio today for Oregana pictures.

en's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

members urged to be present.

Woman in Her Sphere group of Philomelete will meet Sunday from 4 to 6. Watch Saturday's Emerald for announcement of the place.

Anchorage To Exchange Manager With Peter Pan

the Peter Pan establishment.

Pi Deit a Phi meets Friday at 12 ated the downtown confectionery wards . . . JACK MEIER taking o'clock at the Green Lantern. All for the past 10 or 11 years, will his hacks . . . BILL KNIGHT looktake over the mill race restaurant. ing solemn.

The Anchorage and the Peter atre, and pigging . . . JANE WAR-Pan will exchange managements NER looking meditative . . . JOE Saturday, November 1, according FRECK blowing smoke rings . . Special meeting of A. W. S. coun- to Darle Seymour, who for the past DOROTHY HALL making ancil today at 5 p. m. in the wom- three years has managed the An- nouncements . . . BOB NEEDHAM found that pictures of a considerchorage and who will take over puffing on a pipe . . . DOC ROB-NETT looking for a match . . Walter Hummel, who has oper- MARY HUNT plodding Pi Phi-

at the bottom.

"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FOOT TO PRINT"

TO HAVE A FROSH BONFIRE," AND OTHER EXPRESSIONS OF GLEEFUL REJOICING. IT WOULD HAVE BEEN A DEATH BLOW TO CLASS POLITICS TO HAVE ELIMINATED THIS IN-STITUTION, BECAUSE IN FU-TURE YEARS HOW ON EARTH WOULD THE FROSH PREXY BE ABLE TO HAVE ENOUGH PLUMS TO HAND AROUND IN ORDER TO INSURE ELECTION?

IN MEMORIAM

The grim reaper snatched him, Young Horatius B. Tremblay; The tenth one to ask me My thoughts of the assembly.

What? Make our University of Oregon assemblies interesting? Never. Our traditions must remain intact.

The Greater Oregon Committee is being faced with the problem of persuading at least 200 more stu- the major prophets in Chinese.) cients to enroll in the University P. D. Q. in order to have enough people to fill out the homecoming committee appointments.

If this isn't done, it's going to be a heck of a note if the old alums, our guests, are forced to fill vacancies in this committee in

Classified Advertisements

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DOROTHY HUGHES. Classified Ad. Mgr.

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"OH, GOODY, WE'RE GOING order to insure a successful homecoming.



HYMN OF HATE Oh it's easy enough to forgive her If she soft soaps when she can, But the dame who galls Is the one who calls

You "A dray big, booful man." (Note: To get correct pronunciation and accent on the last line, remove your teeth, fill your mouth with mush, make two quick gargles, and then repeat the names of

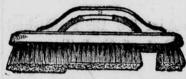
NOT SO READABLE

Stenching punnes fulle putrid, And slandyr, pro and anti, Scandyl and awfulle vers, To please Ye ignoranti.

Fore and twentie lounge rounds Sprawled aboot ye hearthe, They rede ye column intentlie, But show no signe of merth.

Wun disillusioned punsterre His browe much sorrow bears, Sadde them haggyrd wrinkuls, Oh piteous them graying hares.

Stenching punnes fulle putrid, Ne'ermore shalle he pecke; With ye smille of swete reporse, He hangeth by ye neck.



BEEN DISCOVERED, LEFT A with someone driving to Port- CREAMERY TO COME TO COL-LEGE AND STUDY POETRY LOST-Green Sheaffer fountain JUST ANOTHER MAN GONE FROM BUTTER TO VERSE.

Little Junius remarks that the FOR RENT-A small, furnished order of the "O" started its camhouse. For further information paign yesterday on the libe steps to strengthen the freshmen's char-



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Between Classes

Yesterday we saw: EUGENE LAIRD being razzed in contracts class . . . BUD REYNOLDS knocking the Emerald, boosting his the-

acter. When reforming a character, says Junius, like anything

else, it is always necessary to start

BUY YOUR TICKET NOW FOR THE JOURNALISM JAM-BOREE. DON'T BE ONE OF THOSE STANDING ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING THIN.

(Of course we get a rakeoff on things like this, whaddya think we print 'em for?)

YMCA Sends 160 Letters To University Graduates

One hundred and sixty letters PEG-TOPS, BOWLERS were sent out by the campus Y. M. C. A. this week to graduate students of the University who have served on the cabinet in past years. The letters, which tell of the work of the "Y," go to various parts of the world.

Walter Meyers, who is in charge stuff, to last minute campus bulof activities at the Hut, said, "It's letin news. Twice the dances were surprising where these students scheduled so late that they barely have scattered in just a few brief received faculty permission. In years. One of the letters went to 1921 the dance was only given two South America, another to the inches on the second page of the Philippine Islands, and two to Emerald; less publicity than was Honolulu."

keep the graduates who are interested in touch with the work of ly informal. Shirt-waists and the association here on the cam- skirts, peg-tops and bowlers were pus."

43 Co-ed Photos

Girls Must Have Pictures frocks with their moist hands. Taken by Monday

Checking up on the reference cards in the dean of women's office on the campus, it has been able number of women are not in the files. It will be necessary that these girls have their pictures taken over at the Baker Film shop before next Monday.

Those who will have to have this

Helen Amort, Helen Ashliman, and women both. Eloise Beaumont, Rosemary Bertois, Mary Louise Bodine, Ruth Bryant, Ruth Charlotte Clark, E. Merl Clasey, Alice Cook, Rosa Constantino, Elaine Demorest, Marthiel Duke, Grace Fernell, Alma Flaig, Lotus Giesy, Elizabeth Hibbert, Harriette Hofmann.

Jessie Judd, Sara Jullum, Frances Keene, Jean Leonard, Thelma Lund, Catherine McGowan, Kathleen Martin, Mary Masterson, Emma Meador, Jane Menzies, Ruth at Fortuna, California. Metcalf, Ora Needham, Peggy Peck, Nona Peterson, Louise Rickert, Mae Rivers, Evelyn Roberts, Grace Rogers.

Louise Smartt, Elsa Smith, Hel-Wharton, and Thella Wood.

WORN AT 1911 DANCE

(Continued from Page One) of gym, armory, and eventually

The amount of publicity given to the dances has varied every Glancing over the mailing list, year, from front page headline given in the same issue to a cake "It is hoped," he continued, "to sale of the home economics class.

At first the dances were strictgiven preference, but in 1911 the

first formal was held and proved James, Past Member, Is so successful that the girls clam-Missing in Files ored for it next year, with the stipulation that men wear gloves to keep from ruining the girls'

From 1911 until the war, sophoduring the war they were abolished because of lack of men. In 1919 was opposed to the formal idea, and the men protested that dress gation of the Columbia in an atsuits were not procurable. Grad- tempt to lower freight rates on agually they worked around until gricultural products in the upper

Letter From Graduate Expresses Appreciation

A letter expressing her appreciation of the University of Oregon and telling of her present work, has just been received by the mathematics department from Miss Helen G. Crozier, new head of mathematics in the high school

Miss Crozier graduated from Montana State college, but for the past two years was a graduate assistant at Oregon. She writes that she is enjoying her work and has en Sullivan, Myra Symons, Helen an able staff. There are several Valentine, Mildred Weeks, Mildred other Oregon people teaching at Fortuna.

"I appreciate greatly what the people at the University did for me while I was there," she goes on, "and I am very interested in the department of mathematics at

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Chester A. James of Portland who was last year connected with the school of business administramore dances were formal, then tion as research agent, was on the campus Wednesday. they were held again, but very in- with the Columbia River Valley asformally, because Dean Straub sociation which is studying the possibilities of a steamboat navi-

Business School Visitor

Mr. James is now connected women came formally and men in- Columbia valley. It was in conformally; however, this year the nection with this study that Mr. sophomore class has issued an edict James spent the day conferring of absolute informality for men with members of the school of business administration faculty.

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TICK.



it must be good.'

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