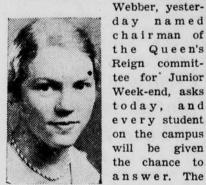
Fairest Junior **Sought To Rule** As Prom Queen

Campus Will Nominate Co-eds Today

Louise Webber, Chairman, Selects Committee For Week-End

Who's the most popular and beautiful junior woman? That's the question that Louise



answer. The ballot to express preference for Junior Prom queen is provided in this issue of the Emerald, and the ballot box is situated in

front of the old library. Ten To Be Chosen

From the score or more of fair juniors who win the greatest support today in the nominations, the names of the ten who rank highest will be placed upon a formal ballot next week to decide who will rule the Junior Prom in regal magnificence on May 6 and hold the position of honor in the Canoe Fete on May 7. Four attendants

Coincidental with the announcegave out the list of appointments of Chi Omega, Eugene. of the committee which will guide the queen in her breif but eventful week-end reign.

Committee Is Chosen Chuck Gillespie, assistant chairman; Dorothy Esch, secretary; (Continued on Page Two)

Alpha Kappa Psi Elects **New Officers at Meeting**

Charles Gillespie was national professional business administration honorary, when the organization met for elections at its regular meeting last week. Gillespie is a junior in the school of business registered from Portland. Other officers elected include Robert Loomis, vice-president; Jay Brown, secretary; and George Blodgett, treasurer.

Polyphonic Choir Gives First Portland Concert

last night to hear 40 members of ganization of hatcheries, game the University first division poly- farms, office, research, engineerphonic choir present their initial ing, legal and education. off-campus program.

campus this afternoon.

Two Fijis, Lights And What an Alibi! Brothers Collide

THE BRIGHT lights proved too dazzling for two Fijis early Sunday morning.

Driving west on 15th avenue went Bob Johnson, sophomore business administration. South on Alder went Harry Cooper, junior in art.

Lights of other cars blinded them. The cars crashed. Little damage was done.

Johnson blamed the crash on his colored goggles. Fraternity brothers refuse to comment.

Edison Marshall Student Contest Winners Named

James Crissey Wins First Prize; Lumpee, Guild, Williams, Place

Winners in the annual Edison Marshall short story contest were announced yesterday by W. F. G. tion of six stu-Thacher, professor of English and advertising, who was in charge of the contest.

James Crissey, senior in economcs, was winner of the first prize of \$50, with his story entitled,

Honorable mentions went to Henry Lumpee, David Williams, and Robert Guild. All the winners are members of Mr. Thacher's short story class.

Judges in the contest were Phillip H. Parrish, of the Oregonian Portland; Ed Turnbull, of Shelton-Turnbull-Fuller, Eugene, and Miss ment of the election, Miss Webber Florence Thompson, head resident

Mr. Parrish made a criticism of each story in judging the entries, and manuscripts and criticisms may be obtained at Mr. Thacher's The complete list is as follows: office, he announced yesterday.

Game Commission Entirely Revised

new president of Alpha Kappa Psi, appointment of a new state game supervisor were announced following a meeting of the commission here today.

Frank B. Wire, well known Portland sportsman, is the new Green said. supervisor. He succeeds H. L. Kelly, resigned. The commission announced his appointment, effective immediately, was for a period of one year.

The commission issued a general order setting up a state game department with four divisions Fisheries, game, executive, and Portland music lovers thronged auditing and records. The new the Shrine auditorium in that city plan entirely replaces the old or- broker, were issued today when

"Four co-ordinating divisions The concert, sponsored by Port- have been provided, each with a land alumni, sorority mothers, definite function," said a state-University Dads, University ex- ment issued by the commission, tension, and the Portland Parent- "and each subject to the super-Teachers, was directed by Arthur vision of the state game supervisor, who is made responsible for The choir will return to the all departmental activities under the direction of the commission.

Student Cast Engrossed in Work on 'Beggars Opera'

By BOB GUILD

whooping it up these days in the most 200 years later, when a re- cast. vival of John Gay's famous old comic opera ran for seven years in eight doxies (too old-English?) the Lyric theatre at London.

Darathi Bock Pierre these after- little nip now and then, like a lady, noons and nights, will produce the you know," MacHeath's villainous fine old show in May. It will be gang, and a chorus of Women Eugene's only musical show for About Town, the eighteenth cen-

An exceptional cast has been se- iliar to us, appear in a variety of cured for the performance, headed animated numbers.

by such well knowns as Sally Ad-A certain bunch of boys, and dleman in the part of Mrs. Peachgirls, too, as far as that goes, are um, the startling wife of; Guy Wernham, playing the old fence Peachum; Gifford Nash as the rotruest of eighteenth century man- mantic highwayman, MacHeath, ner, from Villard to Gerlinger, "who must have women;" Grace from men's dorm to the music au- Burnett, doing the melting, graditorium. "Beggar's Opera." First cious, and otherwise Polly Peachperformed in 1728 in London, it um. Carl Klippel in the part of became a perennial, a drawing Lockit, Agnes Petzold as Lucy card whenever it was played, till Lockit, S. S. Smith as Filch, and its grand climax was reached al- Bob Guild as Drawer complete the

Not only those principals, but trulls, huzzies, jades, what have The cast, working under Mrs. you-tavern wenches, who "like a thought. tury prototype of something fam-Paradoxically,

No Candidates? But It's April, Time for 'Em

Two Weeks Remain Till **Nominations Assembly**

Campus Election Comes on May 5, Yet What's Holding Up Show?

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on campus politics.

By DAVID WILSON "What, no politics! What sort of an April is this?

We've got warm weather, budding trees, white knickers and filmy dresses,

The nominations assembly of April 28 is just over two weeks away. and the elecdents to man the controls of the A. S. U. O. next year is scheduled for May 5. Yet no

n't any candi-



candidate for the student body presidency, or for any of the other offices, has declared himself. In past years the second week

of April has seen the major candidates openly in the field, with (Continued on Page Two)

Sigma Delta Chi Pledges 12 Men

Pre-Initiation of Embryo Journalists Will Be Held Next Week

nalists to Sigma Delta Chi, men's 8:30 Wednesday evening are: Al- to this ceremony, there will be the national professional journalistic pha Xi Delta, Lorent Christensen PORTLAND, Ore., April 11fraternity, was announced last (AP)—Complete reorganization of elected president of the organiza- Skull, Daggers To Pick

> Pre-initiation, including the timehonored ritual on the library steps, will take place the first of next week. Formal initiation will be held the following Sunday.

The list of pledges, all of whom are journalism majors, follows: Joe (Continued on Page Four)

FILM STAR UNDER ARREST

LOS ANGELES, April 11-(AP) -Bench warrants for the arrest of Mary Nolan, film actress, and her husband, Wallace T. Macreary, they failed to answer a municipal court summons to be examined concerning their assets.

The case grew out of two judgments against them, one for \$783 worth of dresses and the other for furniture valued at \$1,700.

Charley Offers Martial Advice To Politicians

Hoch der prasident

Hindenburg wins again.

Nationalists may parade and Communists may exhort, but it take a good old war hero to win the hearts of the people and keep Germany on an even keel. The 84-year-old general came through in the pinch and saved the day.

Win or lose, we always raise monuments to our idols of the battlefield. The praises of the peace makers go unsung. A biologist saves a million lives and we snap our fingers. A general slays a million and every hamlet from Talahassee to Tegucigalpa engraves his name on granite in the public

Grant won a war and they made him president. Hindenburg lost a war and they made him president. Food for thought, Mr. Hoover, food for

WEBFOOT CHARLEY.

Co-ed Scribe Walks Inner Corridors of Arts Museum

First Picture of Unknown entrance from the court into the Building on Campus Brought Students

By CAROL HURLBURT

of time it takes you to peruse this ever be the wiser.

doors, all locked; no windows. The

hall is, as you know, barred with wrought-iron doors. The main entrance hall is of variegated marble with wide curved

stairways leading up to a laby- Books Close April on 19 I have walked where angels fear rinth of dark hallways and darker rooms. The walls of all the rooms As far as the Emerald can learn are hung with a fine quality monks Oregon Pharmacy Owners only two students have ever pene- cloth. At first glance these rooms trated that Holy of Holies, that are not impressive . . . small rathvast, mysterious and well-nigh im- er than large. One, as I recall it, penetrable vault, the Fine Arts is circular. The doors have automatic locks which close on the in-The first of these students was ner side, and it may be that when to vote in the May primaries man and he is dead. I am the the final opening of the museum second and if I follow in the foot- takes place the corpse of some Pharmacy, 882 Thirteenth avenue live much longer than the space were once locked in, no one would VanAtta, proprietors of the store,

This, when analyzed, is all that (Continued on Page Four)

Men Will Invade Committee Urges Women's Houses Students To Invite For Dime Crawl

Sports Clothes Appropriate Dedication of Statue Added For Affair Wednesday, To Other Features of 6:30-7:30 **Previous Years**

With the initiative in the men's hands again, all the women's living organizations on the campus entertain tomorrow evening from 6:30 to 7:30 at the annual May 6-8, at which time the Unispring term dime crawl, it was announced by Louise Ansley.

The crawl, it is expected, will traditional Junior week-end. be unusually well attended in view of the spring weather. Sports clothes will be strictly in order for the hour of dancing.

The heads of houses organization has cooperated in arranging the University. Early notice must for five-thirty dinners in all the To Organization organizations in order that the dancing may start promptly at 6:30. All women's houses are required to furnish their own music

House representatives who are responsible for turning the money The pledging of 12 embryo jour- in to the Chi Omega house before (Continued on Page Two)

New Members Tonight

Skull and Daggers, sophomore honorary, will hold a meeting tonight at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 7:15. Fifteen outstanding freshmen will be elected to membership at that time, it is announced by Neal Bush, presi-

The selection will be based on participation in campus activities, willingness to cooperate in aiding the University through the service honorary, and character and personality. The organization also has its function training men for upper class honoraries.

Announcement of the 15 pledges will be made during an intermission at the Frosh glee Saturday at McArthur court.

Faculty To Be Guests at First All-Campus Tea

The first of the series of all campus teas will be given by Hena means of bringing about an informal contact with the faculty members and the students, as well as bringing about a closer associa tion of the girls of the hall with the rest of the campus," stated Anna Marie Fraedrich, chairman of the teas.

The faculty members and their wives and the majors of the social science, political, history and extension departments have been invoted as special guests.

Edwina Anderson will act as ostess, assisted by Louise Mc-Munn, Ruth Smith, Floye Garrison, Linda Hango, and Rose Himelstein. Mrs. George Rebec will

An invitation is extended to everyone on the campus to attend for Europe as his leave of absence

man of the Mother's day committee, asks that these invitations be sent at once, in order to precede the announcements sent out by be sent so that the mothers can

make arrangements to attend the

festivities.

Students are urged to write to

their mothers immediately and

extend the hospitality of the cam-

pus to them for the week-end of

versity will be celebrating Moth-

er's day in conjunction with the

Orville Bailey, assistant chair-

The week-end this year will be more impressive than ever before, as the beautiful statue, "The Pioneer Mother," will be unveiled and dedicated then. In addition

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College Students Identify Assailant

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 11 .-AP)-Five Arkansasd collegians who were ejected from Kentucky yesterday while seeking to enter the coal fields to aid striking miners, today tentatively identified a newspaper photograph of Lee Fleenor as that of one of the men they charged with beating them in Har-

Fleenor, a deputy sheriff of Harlan county, was accused of killing two miners last August and recently was indicted for murder charges. Sheriff J. H. Blair said tonight Fleenor had been dismissed wo weeks ago when more than 80 deputies were ousted, but since then he has been re-sworn.

Lucien Koch, 24, director of Commonwealth college at Mena, Ark., and leader of the ejected group, at first said Fleenor was he man who beat Sam Sandberg, 9, a commonwealth student. Later Sandberg said that he was not to 5:30. "These teas are given as nearby holding a stick before the beating started.

Brown Wins Fellowship For Advanced Art Study

The C. R .B. fellowship for adanced study in art was won by Eyler Brown, assistant professor n architecture. This award enables the student to study any paricular phase of art for one year n Belgium. Brown plans to study

The scholarship is an unusual onor as only six awards were given in this country for the advanced tudy in art.

Professor Brown is indefinite about the date for his departure has not yet been granted.

HERE'S YOUR PREFERENTIAL BALLOT FOR QUEEN OF THE JUNIOR PROM!

I hereby place in nomination the name of

for queen of the Junior Prom, 1932. This vote must be placed in the ballot box in front of the old library today. This is not the final vote. It merely indicates the preference of the campus. The 10 leading candidates will be voted upon next week.

Student Voters May Register Near Campus

For Elections

Are Deputized To Take Collegians' Names

Registration of students eligible opened vesterday in the Oregon steps of my predecessor, I may not poor soul will be found, for, if you East. Sid Claypool and Walter were deputized by W. B. Dillard county clerk, to allow University What is it like? You have seen the museum is: a building with students registration privileges the outside . . . high walls; three artificially lighted rooms and halls. near the campus. The Young Republicans, sponsoring the registration, hope to get many University student electors on the rolls before the books close on April 19. Students may register at the drug store between 8:30 a. m. and Mothers to Fete 10:30 p. m. every day. There is no fee for registration as a voter.

Prexy Urges Voters "This is an election year, but many students will be ineligible to vote for national, state and local officers unless they register for the primaries." Brian Mimnaugh A. S. U. O. president, said last night. "Every Oregon student owes it to himself to register and exercise his right of franchise. The primaries and the presidential election in the fall will be important. We must vote."

In addition to registration privi-(Continued on Page Two)

Emerald To Print Special Editions In Three Weeks

Annual Contest To Be Held Between Men's Staff, Women's

Announcement of the dates for the three special editions of the Emerald to be published this term was made yesterday by Willis Duniway, editor, and Thornton

Shaw, managing editor. The freshman edition will published on April 16, Saturday of

The women's edition will be published on the following Saturday, April 23.

The men's edition will follow on the next Saturday, April 30. The men's and women's editions vill compete in the annual con-

test held between the two staffs.

and the staff putting out the best

paper will be treated to a party by the members of the losing staff. The two issues will be judged the plan as "uneconomic, unsound by a board composed of George Turnbull, Arne G. Rae, and George H. Godfrey, members of the

journalism faculty. A meeting of all freshmen desiring to work on the frosh issue against the bonus. will be held at 5 o'clock today in

Japanese Consul To Speak Today

Hirosi Acino, Japanese consul at certain Fleenor actually beat him, Portland, will outline the "Backdricks hall this afternoon from 4 but that he saw him standing ground of the Japanese Policy in China" at a student meeting to be held this morning at 11 o'clock in Guild hall. A dinner was given in his honor last night at Internaional house.

Acino took over the Japanese consulate in Portland late in 1929 and since that time has spoken at numerous meettings. He is speaking here under the sponsorship of ternational house.

2 o'clock this afternoon.

GOODYEAR TO LEAVE George Goodyear, graduate stu-

dent in the chemistry department has received notice of appointment to a graduate assistantship in chemistry at Northwestern university for next year.

sponsor at Alpha hall.

S.P. Plans Special Railroad Rates to Portland Concert

CTUDENTS planning to attend the Paderewski concert Monday, April 18, in Portland will be offered a special train and one-way rate if sufficient number sign up for the trip,

Southern Pacific has announced. Those interested will please call 2200 and leave their names and addresses. The train will return to Eugene the same eve ning after the concert.

Paper Tells Facts **Back of Rumors** In Lindbergh Case

Washington Star Relates **Activities Behind Past** Wild Reports

BULLETIN

GREENWICH, Conn., Tues., April 12-((AP)-The proprietor of a Greenwich bakeshop reported to police last night a woman had attempted to pass a \$20 bill bearing the number of one of the Lindbergh ransom notes the official list at first failed to show the number she gave, but a subsequent check early this morning positively identified the note as one of the Lindbergh bills.

The woman grabbed the bill and ran when the proprietor who had a newspaper list of the bills posted beside the counter, exclaimed:

"Why, that's one of the Lindbergh bills." The bakeshop proprietor, a woman whose name was not made public, said the bill num-

ber was K. B. 03387529A. Police are now making every effort to apprehend a green automobile which the woman entered and which sped eastward. driven by a chauffer.

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 11-(AP) - An "inside story" (Continued on Page Two)

Demos To Oppose Cash Bonus Plea

WASHINGTON, April 11-(AP) Democratic leaders in congress today pooled their strength with administration forces in a determined effort to block cash payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Representative Rainey, Demo cratic house leader, listened to boand means committee an issue of new currency to make the \$2,400,-000,000 payment. He then assailed

and destructive."

veto, cemented the leadership of who was sent to the United States both parties at the capitol against by his government to find an ami-

storing prosperity. fessor Clark said.

15 Petitioners Seek Emerald, Oregana Posts

Record Number Applies For Editorship

Publications Body Starts Meetings To Choose Chiefs of Staffs

With a record number of eight students applying for the position as editor of the Emerald for the school year 1932-33, the A. S. U. O. publications committee set itself yesterday afternoon to the task of selecting next year's chief-of-staff of the student daily. Meetings will be held every afternoon until the position is filled

In addition to the Emerald editor, the committee must choose from a field of three candidates the paper's business manager for next year. Two students have filed applications for editor of the Oregana, campus yearbook, and two more are seeking the post of Ore-

gana business manager. The applicants are: **Emerald Editor** Jack Bellinger Stephen Kahn

Rufus Kimball Betty Anne Macduff Dick Neuberger Bob Patterson Julian Prescott Dave Wilson

George Branstator

Harry Schenk Hal Short Oregana Editor Carol Hurlburt Virginia Wentz Oregana Business Manager

Emerald Business Manager

Roger Bailey Tom Tongue From the above 15 applicants, he publications committee must recommend one person for each person for each position to the executive council not later than the third week in April. In case the highest tribunal of the associated students does not approve the recommendation of any candidate, the publication committee makes a

new selection from the original list of applicants. Members of the publications committee are: Brian Mimnaugh Walt Evans, Orlando Hollis, George Godfrey, Thornton Gale, Jeannette

'Diplomatic Mission' By Dr. Clark Published

Calkins, and Willis Duniway.

Dr. R. C. Clark, head of the hisnus advocates urge before the ways tory department, has just received word from the editor of the American Historical Review, the official organ of the American Historical association, that his article entitled "The Diplomatic Mission of Almost simultaneously Senator Sir John Rose, 1871," has been ac-Robinson, party leader in the sen- cepted for publication in the forthate, declared himself unequivocably coming October number of the

quarterly. These statements, coming after | Sir John Rose, according to Dr. President Hoover's threat of a Clark, was the English delegate cable settlement of the Alabama The house committee began Claims after the Civil war. He was hearings today. Spokesmen for instrumental in bringing about one the bonus based their plea on the of the best examples of a bitter disneed of currency "reflation" in re- pute settled by arbitration, Pro-

Bowman Defines Marriage To Faculty, Student Group

the Japanese version of the trou- is the concept which Dr. Harold nant factor in the household. ble in China at the luncheon and L. Bowman, pastor of the First With the ambition of the Roman will also speak on this subject in Presbyterian church of Portland, Catholic cMurch in the 12th cena broadcast over station KORE at believes to be the foundation of tury to dominate life, marriage happy marital life.

> Marriage" before a gathering of that became a selective and ideal-University faculty and students istic element of comradeship apart at the music auditorium last night. from formal marriage. It was not

Dr. Bowman attributes to emo-during the Reformation that rotional immaturity. Jealousy and mantic love and marriage were at the University of Redlands, California, in 1930. He is working for relationships, are the results of stored marriage to its former his M. A. in the chemistry depart- "spoiled children" attitudes de- social character, making it a civil ment here, and will work for his veloped by the protective influence rather than religious function. Ph. D. at Northwestern. He is a of family life and heterosexual friendships.

"Marriage is an enduring rela- He traced the history of marthe Eugene Rotary club and In- tionship of love between a man riage from the early period when and a woman, in which both are family control was centered wholly At noon he will be guest at the developed, ennobled, and enriched on the paternal side to the present Rotary luncheon. He will tell of to fulfill the highest ideal." This day when the woman is the domi-

came under ecclesiastical super-Dr. Bowman spoke on the vision. The Renaissance saw the "Sociological Aspects of Love and development of a romantic love The failure of many marriages, until the efforts of Martin Luther

> With the advent of the indus-(Continued on Page Four)