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CAMPUS TO VOTE ON NATIONAL CANDIDATES

Judge Harris **Urges Students** To Defeat Bill

Conduct of Students To **Influence Voters**

VOTING NOVEMBER 8

Zorn-Macpherson Grab Plan Is Raid on Taxpayers' Money in Every Part of State

Watch your conduct, students. It will go far in influencing the voters of the state when they cast their ballot November 8. That was the point stressed in Judge Lawrence T. Harris' address to 1,500 students and faculty members at an assembly in McArthur court vesterday

"You students," said Judge Harris, "can do much to make the defeat of the Zorn-Macpherson bill an overwhelming one. You can do much not only in what you do, but in what you refrain from

Student Conduct Important Judge Harris cited the Oregon-Oregon State football game on November 5 as a time when proponents of the school messing bill will be stalking Oregon students in an attempt to pin some case of

rifices endured by Lane county ings. people in raising the money neces-Judge Harris said, that the University should be permanently located in Eugene if Lane county of the year. people provided the first building. in state records, he stated.

Fallacies Pointed Out Judge Harris continued in his an advisory capacity. campaigning by the backers of

state should the bill be passed. Art Potwin, director of the student anti-merger campaign, introduced Judge Harris. Potwin also explained the method to be used by students in sending out 20,000 postcards to voters in the state, urging them to fight the attack on Oregon's schools of

Infirmary Not Passed Up by the Depression Not to be outdone by the well-

higher education.

infirmary dropped to a new low yesterday with only one student, Ejner Nielsen, on hand. The of town, all who desire to attend ter to do, are playing solitaire,

intimated that with the first drop would break-for the worse.

Football Rally at Station Sends Off Confident Team

A small but enthusiastic

crowd attended the rally at the Southern Pacific station yesterday, when the football squad entrained for its game with Idaho Saturday. The team appeared in good spirits and was confident of victory. The band aided in giving the squad a rousing send - off, when the train pulled out at 4:20.

Cecil Espy, head of the rally committee, expressed himself as extremely dissatisfied with the small number that attended, and urged that all students be present at future rallies as an indication of their support of the team.

Car Problem Will Be Discussed at

Automobile Retraction To Be Interpreted at Joint **Meeting Today**

Faculty automobile enforcement poards of the University of Oregon and Oregon State college will meet today in a joint session. The meeting is scheduled for 10 o'clock this morning in Johnson hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to interpret the recent retraction misconduct or violence upon them. of strict automobile prohibition by Judge Harris, a graduate in the the state board of higher educaclass of '93, gave an interesting tion in favor of a modified conand accurate history of the school. He told of the hardships and sac-

A similar meeting was held on sary to build Deady hall. The the Oregon State campus October state of Oregon had a contract 12, at which time mutual problems with the citizens of Lane county, of the two bodies were discussed. The two boards plan to work on a cooperative basis for the balance

Members of the O. S. C. board President Hoover has undertaken results, not alibis. The word permanent may be found include: C. V. Ruzek, D. T. Ordeman, Bob Glenn, and U. G. Duback dean of men, who acts in

talk to point out the fallacies used Members of the Oregon board creased the capital of the Federal must endorse. One is that the Re- that though we may blunder out Zorn-Macpherson grab bill. He Carlton E. Spencer, chairman, L showed financial losses that would Kenneth Shumaker, and Ralph W be realized in every section of the Leighton, regular members. Virgil D. Earl, dean of men, will also at- Evans To Feature

Mystery Party Tonight The Wesley club will sponsor a

Wesley Club Sponsors

cutive boards.

"Mystery Party" this evening at ganist. This concert will be given October 22, from 3 to 5 o'clock. 8 o'clock. The affair is to take in the music auditorium at 5 the form of a Hallowe'en party, o'clock Sunday, October 23. with decorations, entertainment, and refreshments all in keeping with the Hallowe'en idea, accordknown depression, the stock of the ing to Eula Loomis, who is in

As the party is to be held out nurses, not having anything bet- are asked to be at the First Methodist church promptly at 8 o'clock and waiting for the depression to Miss Loomis said. The principal mystery concerns the place where Dr. Fred N. Miller, of the Uni- the party is to be held. All university health service, blames the versity students are invited to atdrop on the fine fall weather, but tend the affair.

Violet Adams, assisted by John of rain, the infirmary depression Crocket and Verne Adams, is in charge of decorations.

Juliet Glen Commands Poetic And Melodic Line at Concert

By S. STEPHENSON SMITH Brahms' Feldeinsamkeit was folwho commands the poetic no less of the same composer's Meine disadvantages of five methods than the melodic line! Juliet Glen, Liebe ist Gruen. Then came four that have been tried: open saloon, lyric soprano, presented last night | French chansons, the third of in concert at the Music auditorium which, Offenbach's Chanson de by Mu Phi Epsilon, had a really Fortunio, first gave us a hint of distinguished delivery for French the lively musical wit which Miss chansons and German lieder; and Glen commands.-Though curiousshe was able to blend together the ly enough, the inimitable Keckheit, verse and the musical "line" with- or delightful nimble impudence of out any apparent effort.

tion, for Miss Glen can convey more clearly when Miss Glen gave the feeling and mood of the poet- a perfect 18th century reading of ry, at the same time controlling Arne's Lass with the Delicate Air. gon State college, was on the ing the preceding year, was preher tonal volumes and bringing forth the exact timbre of voice suited to each mood. She showed cially perhaps in her three Grieg systems of the two schools. also a versatile command of a numbers, where her readings were wide variety of material, in which full of true feeling and genuine she was admirably supported by dramatic sense. Her tones alike so as to facilitate the inter-John Stark Evans at the piano.

Schubert lied, Die Forelle, Miss strong and sustained; while her Glen developed more sustained high tones were rounded, full, and cation in use this year, this be- the cup in behalf of Kappa Alpha tones in Schumann's Der Nuss- brilliant. A singer who shows so comes necessary due to the closer Theta, from Barbara Conly, Chi baum. The pensive mood of

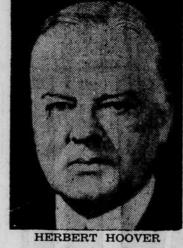
How grateful to hear a singer lowed by the quick dramatic lift her teacher, that great charmer, This is more than perfect dic- Emma Calve, came out, I thought,

Miss Glen showed indeed both campus yesterday working on a sented by Major Roscius Back of power and grace throughout, espe- standardization of the forms and the University R. O. T. C. unit to throughout had authority; her changeability of students, execu- the Chi Omega cup for the wo-Beginning with a sprightly lower and middle registers were tives, and employees. Under the men's organization having a simi-

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Campus Leaders Cite Merits of Candidates

Potwin, Oliver and Reedy speak for Hoover, Roosevelt and Thomas as Emerald announces holding of straw poll to determine University opinion; salient points of speeches set forth.



By ARTHUR POTWIN

over to American shores. The most Democratic boom, and to deterall time was followed by social sufficient to persuade us to vote revolutions in 18 countries. Great Democratic. To me, they are. Britain and other great nations The Republic election tactics results have been shown in un- effort to convince the country that means: paralleled depression in agricul- Hoover is a strong, silent, capable ture, industry, and in the general executive who is being martyred utilities and basic industries. economic world. These world-wide to the depression. Lately even troubles have come as a natural Hoover has been breaking his si- guaranteed to every man who will, after-effect of a great world war; lence to tell the country he be- and and are beyond the control of any lieves that, too. The picture held

man or group of men. the following program of reconstruction: Suspension of the Na-

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Northern Music

Scandinavian music, with the

Of special interest will be the

dinavian folk tunes which were

the courtesy of H. P. Markusen

Professor Evans has improvised

an organ number using these folk

Also, by special request, Torge-

Eighteenth Amendment

The Young People's Christian

Endeavor society at the First

Christian church, 11th and Oak

streets, will have a discussion con-

cerning the 18th amendment at

Myrtle Upton will lead the dis-

cussion on the subject, "What at-

tempts have been made to solve

the liquor question, and with what

local option, state rights, govern-

Students are invited to attend.

Similar Registrar Plan

E. B. Lemon, registrar of Ore-

recording methods will be made

connection of the two schools.

OSC and UO To Have

bition, will be pointed out.

ment control, and national prohi- Scholarship Awards

Under the new plan, all of the ry Schenk, president of the house,

results?" The advantages and

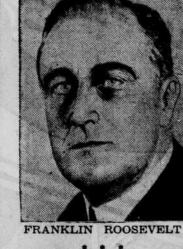
6:15 next Sunday.

sen's "To the Rising Sun" will be

Endeavor To Discuss

tunes as thematic material.

played.



By ROBERT T. OLIVER PRESIDENT HOOVER'S administration has been confronted IT is generally admitted that this is a "Democratic year." Even

up to the public gaze is that of a

desperately struggling man over- the goods it has produced. President Hoover did not at- borne by forces outside of his comtempt to flatter his country and mand and greater than he can his people by smoothing over the bear. The appeal is for a strong difficulties, and attempting to os- sympathy vote. However, the aptensibly aid the appearance of the peal is not getting over. If we ac-Rather did he strike di- cept the reasoning of the Republirectly at their source, probing cans, the best candidate would be deeply into the heart of the wound a total incompetent, whose weakto check the onslought right ness might be even more evident where the trouble began. Sound than Hoover's. But the country in his principles of economics, needs strength, not weakness, and

Railroad Credit corporation, in- sons which any political scientist There is a general consciousness banks and enlarged the publicans for three elections past (Continued on Page Three) Phi Chi Theta To Give

Formal Tea Saturday

Phi Chi Theta, women's nation-

Streiff Will Speak on

Albert H. Streiff of Portland

will deliver a speech on "What

Socialism Is and Is Not," Monday

afternoon at 4 o'clock in Villard

Mr. Streiff ran for governor

in 1930 on the Socialist ticket

and is now running for congress-

man of the second district. His

talk will be an educational ex-

planation of the Socialist plan for

economic reconstruction covering

fraternity which has maintained

the highest scholastic rating dur-

the Sigma Pi Tau fraternity. Har-

accepted the award.

Omega house president.

the ultimate goal and immediate

plans of the party.

NORMAN THOMAS

By ROLLA REEDY

WORD has been more with more chaotic disturbances those who foresee the election of than the word Socialist, and the president, Bill Bowerman, rose more perplexing problems Hoover at least admit that the fog may better be cleared away Faculty Meeting than have ever been encountered Democratic strength this year is now than later. Let it be underby a peace-time president. A stronger than it has been at any stood then that the Socialist is gigantic business depression, ori- time since 1912. It remains for us not an anarchist; the two are opginating in foreign lands, swept to examine the reasons for the posed in theory and practice. Furthermore, the Socialist does not serious stock market collapse of mine whether those reasons are propose to destroy the family, abolish religion, or divide up property, nor does he seek to establish his ideas by riot and abandoned the gold standard. The have developed into one enormous bloodshed. In brief, Socialism

(1) Public ownership of public (2) An opportunity to work

(3) Returning to labor sufficient in purchasing power to buy back Socialism is merely a scientific

plan for the organization of economic relation.

Upon such a basis of understanding then I may outline the reasons why an intelligent voter should support the Socialist party and its candidate for the presidency, Norman Thomas. Notwithstanding the "whistling-

thru - the - graveyard" attitude of the two major parties in this cam-Why should Hoover be defeat- paign, thinking men realize that tional Credit association and the ed? There are two general rea- we are not yet out of the woods. (Continued on Page Three)

Thespians Elect Jenkins as Prexy

Thespians, freshman women's al business administration honorexception of an "Aria" by Bach, ary, will entertain the business honorary, elected officers at their will be featured on next Sunday's administration faculty wives and meeting last night. Those elected twilight organ concert, states the women students with a formal were: president, Mary Jane Jen-John Stark Evans, University or- tea at Gerlinger hall Saturday, kins; vice-president, Peggy Chessman; and secretary, Eleanor Nor-Mrs. Harrison Val Hoyt, Mrs. blad. The Thespians are to serve Alice B. Macduff, Mrs. John Rae. Mrs. Alfred L. Lomax, and Maryat the Dad's day banquet, to be presentation of a group of Scan- ellyn Bradford, president of the orheld at the men's dorm October ganization, will receive. Alumnae 29, it was announced. supplied Professor Evans through members will aid in the serving. Dean Schwering spoke to the

girls of the various honoraries they might look forward to making and the various activities in Socialism at Meeting which to take part. Since the Thespians are considered leaders among the freshman women, their mode of behavior is looked upon as a standard. Therefore she urged them to be sympathetic, courteous, and discreet at all Marigold Hardison, last year's

Thespian president, assured the girls that the Thespians of last year, though no longer active in Thespian, would always be glad to aid the new girls.

Dean To Give Lecture The meeting is being sponsored To Freshmen Sunday by the campus "Thomas for President" club. Both students and

Eugene people are invited to at-Dean Hazel Schwering's discussion of "The Social Side of College" before the freshman group at the Westminster house Sunday morning at 9:45 is open to both Presented to Houses men and women, whether freshmen or not. Dean Schwering will consider The Sigma Nu scholarship

such problems as those arising plaque, presented every fall by from the ceremonies of dating, the Oregon alumni of Sigma Nu to the financial side of dating, and the reason freshman girls are given

Campus Calendar

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority won Sigma Delta Chi will meet for unification system of higher edu- lar record. Anne Kistner received

Oregon Yeomen will meet in the ous men and women. men's lounge in Gerlinger, 7:30 All students are invited to the Monday evening.

Attack On Hall Fees Being Paid By Bowerman **Creates Furor**

Student Prexy Declines To Discuss Charges

FORUM MAY MEET

Campus Political Heads Expect

Controversy on Committee Grabbing Accusations

By JULIAN PRESCOTT of the extra interest aroused in campus politics yesterday by the charges hurled at abused and misunderstood President Bob Hall by his viceprospects that the student parliament will be called into session at an early date.

When asked yesterday for statement concerning the charges of reserving the important standing committee chairmanships for himself and of not consulting his fellow officers in other appointments, Hall declined to comment. yesterday's Emerald.

The accusations were published in In the meeting of several student political leaders to discuss the charges, it was suggested that the present would be a good time to call the parliament together for its first meeting of the year. It

was suggested that the A. S. U. O. head should take the initiative. Leaders to Belong The naming of organization presidents and other upperclassmen, who will be elected by each organization, as delegates to the parliament, received considerable favor as the method of selecting members. It was believed that by having the presidents and other

upperclassmen in the body, the outstanding political leaders of the campus would be brought into its dance and the Paul T. Shaw cup The heads of the houses and

campus problems. They were also office in Johnson hall. held to be one of the most responsible groups on the campus. Representation Is Same No change in the distribution of

delegates was considered. The plan of proportional representation for living groups and some of edly be continued. That student body officers

should have positions on the floor was also considered advisable, as it was held desirable that they should be in a position to present arguments on matters of policy affecting the student government.

The question of what power the parliament should have came up, but no commitment was made. It appeared that the leaders would favor granting the power of determining major policies of the A. S.

It is expected that the first meeting of the steering committee of the parliament will be called within the next few days. A meeting of the representative body probably will be held next week to further line up students in the fight against the Zorn-Macpherson school-grab bill.

Employment Secretary Has Positions To Offer Miss Katherine Kneeland, em-

ployment secretary, has in her files hundreds of letters from manufacturers seeking students as salesmen for products. Anyone with selling ability could probably earn a good salary with some of according to Miss Kneeland. The employment secretary

maintains a file of all letters for student employment received by the University and it is open for inspection by anyone interested.

Meaning of Life' To Be

cent book "On the Meaning of Roosevelt; and Art Potwin, for Life" at its Sunday evening meet- Herbert Hoover. ing at 6 o'clock.

comments on the views of life held upon the principles of prohibition, duction of wages; improved sysbreakfast Sunday morning at 10. by Gandhi, Sinclair Lewis, Helen tax remission and bonus," Camp-Wtach for announcement of place. Wills, G. B. Shaw, Bertrand Rus- bell said. "The two minor parties, and accident insurance; public sell, Will Rogers and other fam- Communist and Socialist, alike de- ownership and democratic con-

Slowly; Deadline Tomorrow Noon

An average of more than 50 students an hour must be taken care of at the University cashier's office between this morning and Saturday noon. This condition was caused by the unusually small number of students to pay their installment plan and out of state fees in advance of the deadline.

About 400 installments and 125 out of state fees were unpaid at 3 o'clock yesterday when the office closed. Since the office closes at noon on Saturday, only 10 hours remain in which students can make payment. The office is open from 8 to 12 in the morning and from 1 to 3 in the afternoon today.

Dad's Attendance **Trophy Offered** By O. Laurgaard

Tickets on Sale at Dean Of Men's Office in

Johnson Hall Living organizations will have another cup to compete for in ad- no sides. dition to the A. W. Norblad and

that are given annually. Dads, is offering a cup this year lunch table, and then will return which will be awarded to the liv- them to the Emerald office, where ing organization on the University they will be counted. of Oregon campus that has the largest proportion of "Freshman

Dads" over the Dad's day weekend, October 29 and 30. With the new cup offered a student organization will have an as first prize for the largest atten-

is given for the second best. The dean of men's office stated dormitory groups were recognized that students wishing to purchase as being in what is probably the tickets for their dads may do so at prise. closest touch with sentiment on any time in Dean Virgil D. Earl's

Barbara Conly, registration ers to help cover the Dad's day will be thrown wide open to stuthe special interests will undoubt- affairs will also be announced by Ed Stanley, publicity chairman.

Amphibian Club Enters In for Comic Contests

Bobbing for apples may seem tame, but the members of the Amphibian club, which met last night, found it no easy matter to get a bite out of the illusive fruit in the deep end of a 60foot tank. The winners of this contest

chose sides for a game of keep away. A contest in strokes for form was followed by a game of follow the leader, in which dives, both comic and difficult, were introduced. An under-water swimming race ended the hour. Losers of

the race were appointed to lock the pool room and plan the program for the next meeting.

Emerald Will Sponsor Straw Balloting Here

Paper To Be Forum for **Student Opinions**

IDEA IS APPROVED

Voting To Take Place Thursday Noon; Everyone Is Urged To Participate

The Oregon Daily Emerald next week will sponsor a straw ballot to determine campus sentiment on the forthcoming November election for president of the United States. This announcement was made last night by Dick Neuberger, editor of the Emerald.

Three candidates will appear on the Emerald ballot, Neuberger said. They will be Herbert Hoover, present incumbent, Republican; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, and Norman Thomas, Socialist. Their names will appear on the ballot in alphabetical order.

Emerald Non-Partisan Neuberger also stated that the Emerald would be strictly non-

partisan in its stand and will take The election itself will Paul T. Shaw Dad's day trophies place next Thursday noon. At that time one student will take Olof Laurgaard of Portland, ballots to each living organization, formerly president of the Oregon will supervise the voting at the

> **News Office Open** Those students not living in houses or dormitories will be able to cast their ballots at the Emerald office in the school of journal-

ism building, from 12 noon until opportunity to win two cups. The 1:30 p. m. The students who will A. W. Norblad trophy is offered | take charge of the voting at the various houses will be members of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honorary, Emerald staff members, speech department students and others interested in the enter-

From now until election the Emstudents can express their opin chairman, will announce next ions. Statements and remarks of week the list of students who will representative campus leaders will assist her with Dad's registration | be published each day giving their on Friday and Saturday, October ideas on the three candidates, and 28 and 29. Four Emerald report- Neuberger says the Safety Valve dents sending in opinions on the presidential candidates.

Participation Is Urged Sterling Green, managing edi-tor of the Emerald, and president of Sigma Delta Chi, says his organization is eager to cooperate in the handling of the election. So does John Casteel of the speech department. A. S. U. O. leaders also approve highly of the idea.

This morning the Emerald is running the salient points in the speeches given for the three candidates last night. Arthur Potwin writes for Hoover, Robert Oliver for Roosevelt, and Rolla Reedy for Thomas.

"Remember! Thursday noon in your living organization or at the Emerald office! Your opinions are solicited in the meantime,' was the statement of Neuberger last night in urging the students to participate in the straw ballot-

Presidential Candidates Are Discussed at Political Forum

That the 1932 presidential cam- | in power for 12 years," declared paign has narrowed itself from Campbell, "and these are a few of radience last night at the presi- from their farms. dential forum presented by the University speech department. Wallace Campbell, presenting

the case for Communism and Candidate W. Z. Foster as first speaker, brought out this point in his address, and it was corroborated Subject of Discussion in greater or lesser degree by the other speakers: Rolla Reedy, The Congregational student for- speaking for Norman Thomas; a slightly different theme. um will discuss Will Durant's re- Robert Oliver, for Franklin D.

"The Democratic and Republi-The group will discuss Durant's can parties have almost one voice clare present conditions highly un- trol of resources and public utilstable and call for a 'new deal.'

"The Republican party has been !

four parties into two, on the basis | the results: twelve millions of unthe more responsible companies, of platforms, was the general employed; one million in bank deopinion gathered by an attentive posits lost; 60,000 farmers forced "The Communists demand com-

plete change, abolition of the competitive system, of private property-holding. The value in voting radically is that the old parties can realize the dissatisfaction with things as they are."

Rolla Reedy, speaking for Norman Thomas, Socialist, introduced

"The Socialist party," declared Reedy, "has ideas, ideals, and a workable platform. Some of its planks are the six-hour day and the five-day week without a retems of workmen's compensation ities.

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