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**CAMPUS NOW BUZZING
WITH POLITICAL BEES**

**COMING CLASS ELECTIONS
DEVELOP BATCH OF
CANDIDATES**

**Tuneful Burke, Socialist Dobie,
Chanticleer Gilles, and Others
Proclaim Issues.**

With class elections dead ahead there is the usual number of conspiracies and deals being cooked up. Politics are being buzzed about the campus in husky undertones. Unlike the Assembly fight however, the candidates are pursuing gum shoe tactics and but little more than uncertain rumors may be caught. There are no over shadowing campaign issues and candidates are all busily building individual platforms.

For president of the Senior Class Tuneful Thomas Burke, following the example of his eminent ancestor of parliamentary fame is preparing a "conciliation with the W. C. T. U. or Oregon Dry In 1910." Freshmen wishing to adorn their "L systems" with the neat "Dry" buttons may apply to him.

D. Leslie Dobie is the socialist candidate and stands on his record as a sociable person. He hails from the Badger state made famous by Milwaukee. Since the sweeping fad for Rosstand's production, "Chanticleer" Gillis has been counting his votes by the hundreds. Erect on his platform on one foot with sedately folded arms he challenges all comers. In speaking of the campaign Mr. Gillis said: "I am not going to crow, I am only a receptive candidate but if my friends insist on electing me I will discharge the onerous duties to the best of my abilities. I have made no campaign pledges but of course all my supporters will receive appointments and we will have rooster fighting accredited as a A. S. U. O. activity. "O's" for Rooster Fighters is my motto.

David McDaniel has declared his candidacy for President of the Junior class. He has made no promises and does not intend to keep them, but it is rumored that he favors Woman's Suffrage. Since the primary election he has a pronounced aversion to the assembly slate. His record is posted in the gymnasium and is open to inspection.

From the latest reports the presidency of the Sophomore class lies between Brosius and Spencer. Hon. Doc Brosius comes with an excellent record of past performances and shows plenty of pip. Not radical, however, he believes discretion to be the better part of valor for last year when the hazers ran riot he spent an evening in quiet seclusion under his bed.

Carlton Spencer is a republican by birth, but a democrat by extraction. He is a blonde and a debater and has an everconquering jaw whether annihilating beefsteak or "honorable opponents."

The annual Glee club management fight is also on the verge of rejuvenation. Cal Sweek manager-elect, has entered Ann Arbor, which necessitates a second election, which it is hoped will be less painful than the last two or three. Aspirants for this honor are singularly coy about public declarations, however, and unless some candidacies are declared the ballot may have to be printed blank.

The Chi Omega fraternity entertained formally with a card party Friday afternoon in the beautiful wistaria tea-room of the Hotel Osburn. Miss Hazel Rader won the prize, a cut glass violet vase.

The Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity gave a luncheon Saturday at the Hotel Osburn.

**JOURNALISM WILL BE
TAUGHT BY PRESCOTT**

**ONE CREDIT IS GRANTED
FOR GENERAL NEWS
WRITING**

Final arrangements have been made for the one hour course in journalism. There are to be two divisions, one at eight o'clock and one at ten o'clock on Thursdays. The classes will meet in Prof. Thurber's room, with Mr. Prescott in charge.

The plan of the course is to give practical training in the writing of news stories for publication. Instruction will comprise the plan of a news article, the development of a "nose for news," editorial work, assignment work, criticism of editorials, news articles and newspapers, with side reading and studies.

The course is open only to those who have had Freshman English Composition and to reporters for the college or home papers. A feature of the work is the Publicity Department in connection with the regular work. Articles of general interest will be prepared, criticised and corrected and sent to outside papers for publication.

Next year the course will be enlarged to such an extent that those who wish may major in journalism.

**STUDENTS OF ENGINEERING
WILL HEAR NOTED
MAN SPEAK**

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peror in 1888, and made member of engineering societies.

He is the author of many books on engineering and contributes regularly to several engineering periodicals in this country and several of the European countries.

Mr. Waddell is on the coast in the interest of the company which designed and is supervising the construction of two new bridges across the Willamette river at Portland.

Through the efforts of Professor Frink of the Engineering department, Mr. Waddell will make a trip to Eugene especially to deliver these lectures.

Reuben U. Steelquist, '09, who took graduate work at Cornell in Electrical Engineering, is in Portland working for Billesby & Co.

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In the Civil Engineering department Prof. McAlister states an increase of twenty-five per cent over last year's enrollment and at the present rate of registration, he says it will reveal a thirty-five per cent gain before another week has passed.

In the Electrical department the outlook is exceptionally bright as this class will be the largest number ever graduated from that department. Professor Dearborn says the prospects are very good, as with the increased amount of laboratory apparatus available this year work will be more advantageously done than it has in previous years when handicapped by lack of suitable apparatus. The switchboard which the ingenuity of Ed Platts and Frank Swift of last year's class devised as a thesis, has been installed in the electrical laboratory and is a great help.

The Engineering Club has taken no steps as yet on organization or toward the publication of a periodical. Prof. McAlister has made arrangements, however, to have Dr. Waddell of Omaha, who is one of the greatest authorities in the world on bridges and their construction and who is now in Portland, to deliver three lectures to them on Thursday.

The April trip of students of last year's class proved so beneficial that the head of the Engineering department plans to repeat the excursion in the spring, taking in points of interest at Oregon City, Cazadero and various locations in Portland. This gives students a view of the practical side of their studies and if possible this mid-spring excursion is to become a regular feature of the course.

Lou Henderson, '06, famous at Oregon as the composer of "Hail, Boys, Hail," has returned from the Philippines and spent several days last week in Eugene as a guest of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He left Monday for Portland where he will take up the study of law.

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