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MORE ASPIRANTS ARE OUT FOR OFFICES IN A. S. U. O. ELECTION

Presidential Candidates Wanting In Race For Head.

GENE KELTY ASPIRES FOR EDITORIAL JOB

Ruth Austin and Marvel Skeels Will Try For Secretaryship.

Although candidates for student offices have been unusually slow in coming out, today's list of political aspirants brings the total now in the field up to nine. Five new candidates threw their hats in the ring yesterday.

A three-cornered race for editor of the Emerald seems certain, following the announcement of Eugene Kelty that he would be a candidate for that office. Other candidates for editor of the daily previously announced are Stan Eisman and Floyd Maxwell.

Two women are now out for secretary of the associated students, their announcements having been authorized last night. They are Ruth Austin and Marvel Skeels.

Two new candidates have been announced for junior man on the student council. They are John Anderson and Tub Ingle.

Inez King has announced her candidacy for editor of the next year's Oregonian.

Ireland Is Alone.

Political talk has been lively on the campus during the past few days, interest centering chiefly around the presidency of the associated students, to which Elston Ireland recently announced his candidacy. Many names have been mentioned, but no announcements authorized.

Eugene Kelty, aspirant for editor of the Emerald, is now assistant sports editor of the Emerald and chairman of the Junior week-end program committee. Kelty is a junior in the University and has been active in campus journalism, having had some experience in that line before coming to college. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Beta Theta Pi.

Ruth Austin, who is running for secretary of the student body, is a member of the Emerald staff and has been covering Y. W. C. A. news all year. Miss Austin plays baseball and is active in women's athletic association work. She is a member of the women's league, and entered the University as a sophomore from Willamette University. Miss Austin is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Marvel Skeels Out.

Marvel Skeels, candidate for student body secretary, has been a member of the girls' glee club for three years, and is prominent in musical work, having recently been elected to Mu Phi Epsilon. She is a member of Kwana and Phi Lambda Theta, women's educational society. At present Miss Skeels is secretary of the junior class. She is a Pi Beta Phi.

John Anderson, candidate for junior man on the student council, is on the Emerald staff this year, and is manager and member of the orchestra. He is a member of the Oregon music council, and of the group petitioning Symphonica, national music society. Anderson is a Phi Sigma Pi.

Tub Ingle, candidate for junior man on the student council, was a member of last year's freshman track team, and is on the varsity track squad this year, in the pole vault and javelin. Ingle is a member of Tokolo, sophomore honor society, and played on the varsity soccer team last fall. Ingle is a Delta Tau Delta.

SUMMER BULLETIN OUT

Courses Are Outlined; Information On Living Conditions Given.

"The Summer Term Bulletin" is off the press and ready for distribution to students, or anyone else interested in the work of the summer term at Oregon. The bulletin contains a full outline of all courses and all other needed information on living conditions, recreation and about the instructors who will be in charge.

Earl Kilpatrick, director of the extension division and dean of the summer term, suggests that it would be well for anyone who intends remaining the extra six weeks to get one of the bulletins and look it over.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS TO FORM ORGANIZATION

Prep School Scribes to Be Guests of University Junior Week-end; Will Elect Head.

The editor is coming into his own. Heretofore, Junior week-end has been the time for entertaining athletes, debaters and scholars. The coming Junior week-end will see a hundred more editors or high school papers as guests of the school of journalism, of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi.

Circulars are being sent out by Dean Eric W. Allen, of the school of journalism, to every high school editor in the state. Upon their arrival here a program will be given and they will be able to form a state high school press association for the purpose of electing officers and carrying on state high school press work in a uniform manner. The guests will probably be entertained at the various fraternity houses and if any of the editors happen to be ladies, the sororities will take care of them.

The program planned includes talks by members of the school of journalism faculty, by members of the Emerald staff and by local newspaper men.

135 MEN TO ENTER IN DOUGHNUT MEET

Preliminaries Will Come This Morning.

All the entries for the doughnut meet today were turned in yesterday, and Hank Foster, who is handling the meet, says that there are about 135 for all the campus groups. The officials have been chosen, and they will have charge of the meet.

Walter Hummel will be the starter, Hank Foster clerk of the course, Dick Sunderleaf announcer, Neil Morfitt, scorer, Professor W. F. G. Thacher, Leo Frank, Dr. John Landsbury, and Professor Howe judges of the finish, and Glenn Walkley and Sid Hayslip inspectors of the turns. Bill Hayward will act as timer.

The field judges will be Si Starr, chief field judge; Al Rinquist, discus; Ed. Ward, javelin; Mart Howard, shot; Don Portwood, high jump; Skeet Manerud, broad jump, and Nish Chapman, of the pole vault.

The preliminaries will be run in the morning, allowing the men who qualify to rest until afternoon before the meet. These will be held at 10 o'clock. The meet will be held on Kincaid field.

The rules governing the meet will be about the same as last year, letter men being excluded.

FOUR HOUSES AHEAD IN SORORITY DEBATES

Hendricks to Retain Shield If Winner In Finals.

As a result of the first two rounds of the inter-sorority debates, four houses are left in the race and house spirit is running high. Hendricks hall is on the top with 14 points, Zeta Rho Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi tie for the next place, with 11 points each, and Alpha Phi has eight points. The highest number of points that could have been obtainable in this contest this far, is 16.

A complete schedule of the final debates is being worked out and the judges have not yet been chosen. The debates will probably take place Tuesday and Thursday of next week. A meeting of the inter-sorority debate council will be held in Professor Crockett's room in the library at 5 on Monday to decide the final details.

Hendricks is particularly eager to win these debates as for the last two years they have won the debate shield, and by winning it this year it will belong to them permanently. Gladys Johnson and Elizabeth Mellis debate on the affirmative for Hendricks hall and Emily Veazie and Elizabeth Stephenson on the negative. Edna Largent and Elsie Hinklebrand debate on the negative for Zeta Rho, and Celia Shuee and Ruby Baugh on the affirmative. Roselia Keber and Vera Houston are on the negative Alpha Delta Pi team and Marie Ridings and Josephine Croxall on the affirmative. Helen Carson and Kitty Mae Stockton debate on the affirmative for Alpha Phi and Della Deich and Elizabeth Hadley on the negative.

STRAINED RELATIONS WITH CALIFORNIA ARE DENIED BY AUTHORITY

H. C. Howe, Chairman of Athletic Council, Scouts Break With Bears.

POWER IN CONFERENCE IS VESTED IN FACULTY

Amities or Quarrels Not Yet Up Before Committee; Howe Must Decide.

April 29. Editor of the Emerald: Will you please correct the impression late issues of the Emerald seem to convey that there is some kind of a brainstorm over the action of California in deciding to send her track team to the intercollegiate meet in the east instead of sending it to the Pacific coast track meet at Eugene. Such action does not in any way threaten the existence of the Pacific coast conference, or give any excuse for the irritated comment in the editorial column of the Emerald. The University of Oregon this winter definitely asserted that the conference had no control over the schedules of the various institutions, and refused to accept the football schedule which was voted by the rest of the conference. What is good law for us is good for the other institutions in the conference. Whatever institution has ground to complain of California's action in regard to track, it is not Oregon, which must allow California the same liberty of action it claims for itself.

Statement Wrong. The statement in your news column that "it is certain that no expense guarantee would be given" the California team if they send their second team, is hasty. That matter has not been submitted to the athletic council, which alone can pass on the matter. Such cases have come up before. In the 'nineties, Cornell, for instance, thought herself strong enough to send her first crew to Henley, to row Oxford and Cambridge, and to beat Columbia and Pennsylvania with her second crew. As a matter of fact, Cornell was beaten soundly that year in both regattas. But if any institution thinks itself strong enough to beat its competitors with one hand tied behind its back, there is a certain interest in trying it out. Of course, any team which represents California must do so as "the California team," and not officially as a second team.

Universities Form Conference. It might be interesting to your readers to inform them that the Pacific coast conference is not an association of student bodies. It is an association of universities, and its rules provide that "each institution shall select a voting representative who shall hold office until his successor is elected. He shall be a faculty member and not financially interested in athletics." In other words, the student bodies of the various institutions and their amities or quarrels have nothing to do with the conference, which is an association of universities through their faculties. The representative of the University of Oregon to a conference meeting is appointed by the President, his expenses are paid by the University. He receives his instructions from the President and faculty, and it is always well to consult him before announcing that "athletic relations between Oregon and California may be seriously strained." The track question has been submitted so far neither to the athletic council, which is the arbiter in money matters, nor to the chairman of the athletic committee, who is, by the rules of the conference, Oregon's representative in that conference, and alone authorized to pass on questions of intercollegiate "relations," whether "strained" or bearing their more usual resemblance to an Irish stew.

H. C. HOWE. Chairman of the Athletic Committee, University of Oregon.

SPORT SCHEDULE ADDED TO. Jack Benefiel, acting graduate manager, announces that a dual tennis meet has been arranged with Reed College, to be played at Eugene on May 14. One more game has been added to the frosh baseball schedule also. Columbia University, of Portland, will play the babes on May 5, on the Oregon diamond.

ONTHANK AT HOOD RIVER. Karl W. Onthank, secretary to the President, accompanied by his family, has left via automobile for Hood River to visit his parents and will be absent from the campus for a week or ten days.

Willing Faculty Members Answer Ad for Track Toil; Ducking Waits for Shirkers

The Emerald has been publishing an intermittent list of freshmen, asking them to report for work on Kincaid field at 4 p. m. of the day of publication. The appearance of the list, composed of some 20 names each time, generally succeeds in bringing the services of that many freshmen for work in improving the track and baseball fields.

Yesterday morning, in the Sigma Delta Chi special edition of the Emerald, the five neophytes burlesqued this list, and published the names of some 20 members of the faculty. They didn't expect the joke to be taken seriously.

Yesterday afternoon, at the hour appointed, four members of the faculty appeared on Kincaid field, dressed in old clothes and overalls.

"We're ready for work," they said. "Where's the straw-boss?"

A hurry call was sent for Bill Hayward, who superintends the work done by the freshmen. Bill, whose name was included in the list, was finally located about 50 miles out of town. He had taken the afternoon off to go fishing.

The members of the faculty were terribly disappointed because there was nothing to do, according to their story. Their organization was perfect. Dean Eric Allen was foreman, Dean Colin V. Dymont and Louis H. Johnson, comptroller, were assistant foremen, Carlton Spencer, registrar, fully equipped in overalls, was the crew, and Dean John Straub was the reserve working force.

The five members of the faculty who responded swear dire vengeance on those instructors who failed to report for work. "The mill-race runs cold," they say, nodding significantly among themselves.

Fake \$15,000 Check Decided Location of State University

How come the University of Oregon to be located at Eugene, anyway, instead of Monmouth or Salem, or some other location? How come?

It is not due to the prominent citizens, the lawyers, or the politicians, but to an impecunious celebrity of Eugene who passed most of his time sitting 'round the stoves of the dry goods stores giving his opinion on weighty matters of the day.

When in 1872 the state legislature passed an enabling act making possible the establishing of a state university, it was provided that the town subscribing \$50,000 by a certain date should be selected as the site of the University. Eugene was a little, scraggly village, without pavement, sidewalks, or much of anything. But the people had ambition and immediately began canvassing for subscriptions to raise the \$50,000. Labor, board for workmen, lumber, nails, bricks, glass, etc., as well as money, were donated.

Finally every resource had been ex-

hausted and only \$35,000 had been raised. Townspeople could give no more and the neighboring farmers had donated everything from laying hens to the wheat crop in the field. It looked as if Monmouth, the only remaining rival in the race, would get the University.

A council was held 'round one of the stoves in a downtown store. The rescuing hero mentioned above, whose name is known to all old-timers, was present as usual and learned of the dilemma.

"Gimme that paper," he said, and wrote his name down for a \$15,000 subscription.

Of course he couldn't pay it—didn't pay it—but the legal requirements had been met and the legislature was notified that the prescribed sum had been subscribed.

After the location of the state university was an accomplished fact, donations in excess of the amount lacking were secured from various sources, but it was the \$15,000 subscription that brought the University to Eugene.

JEFFERSON DEFEATED YESTERDAY BY FROSH

Score of Thirteen Inning Contest Is 7 to 6.

The freshmen won the baseball game with Jefferson high school yesterday afternoon by a score of 7 to 6. The game was drawn out through 13 slow innings, due to the slow work of the pitchers.

Ringle, pitcher for the frosh, gave the Jefferson men their opportunity in the first inning and they scored four runs. During this period the prepers received three walks and made three hits.

Jefferson was still going strong in the second and wallowed Ringle for three more hits, scoring one run. From this time on, Ringle pitched tight ball until the tenth, when he was replaced on the mound by Wright. Ringle struck out eight men in his innings.

In the eighth inning frosh jumped into the lead when they scored five runs. In the ninth Jefferson came back and tied the score by a run.

From then on until the thirteenth the score was tied. Terry Johnson, frosh first baseman, tripled, but was caught a minute later on Wright's easy roller to P. Sullivan. Wright stole second, and scored the winning run on Shortstop Johnson's error. The lineup:

Frosh—	Jefferson—
Ringle	Broughton
Wright	J. Sullivan
W. Johnson	Mimnaugh
T. Johnson	Burton
Knight	P. Sullivan
Goodrich	Williams
Moore	Johnson
Douglas	Weiser
Altstock	J. Sullivan, West
Sorsby	Leaf

Score— Frosh 7 10 3
Jefferson 6 10 6
Batteries— Ringle, Wright and Johnson; Broughton, Sullivan and Mimnaugh.
Umpire— Hank Foster.

SYMPHONY SOLOIST EX-OREGON STUDENT

David Campbell Ranked High By Dean Landsbury.

David Campbell, soloist for the Portland Symphonic Orchestra which will appear here Saturday evening, May 7, was formerly a student in the University of Oregon and is well known on the campus and in Eugene. He was director of music at Whitman College for two years. He studied abroad under Rudolph Ganz, famous Swiss pianist and teacher. He was beginning a promising career in Europe when the war broke out in 1914. He returned to the United States, enlisted in the army and returned to Europe, this time as a member of the American expeditionary forces. He is at the present time director of the Ellison-White Conservatory of Music and is popular throughout the northwest as a concert artist.

Dr. John Landsbury, dean of the school of music, inspecting of "Mr. Campbell, said: "I consider him one of the greatest pianists on the Pacific coast, and one of the greatest of the younger generation of pianists. He has magnificent technique and draws wonderful tones from the piano. His interpretations are both scholarly and individual. He has that rare thing—musical intelligence."

"The concerts by Tschakowsky, which Mr. Campbell will give in Eugene, is one of the greatest compositions ever written for the piano and considered by many people one of the greatest concerts ever written."

"It abounds in dazzling technical effect and at the same time is full of melodies that can be easily grasped by an average listener. It is distinctly Slavic in character, almost 'barbarously splendid,' full of both pianistic and orchestral color, and colossal in conception."

The office of the Alumni secretary in Johnson hall is the headquarters for the sale of student tickets to the concert.

OREGON IS FIRST TO ADOPT FULL MAJOR COURSE IN MILITARY

Training Designed to Fit Men For Officers In Regular Army Service.

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE PLANNED

West Point Is Unable to Fill Need; Men With College Education Wanted.

"The four-year curriculum for major students in the department of military science, which has just been authorized by the board of higher curricula at Portland, is one step in advance of the regular R. O. T. C. course," says Major Raymond C. Baird, commandant of the University R. O. T. C. unit. "This course was outlined for our military department last fall and approved by the University," continued the major. "To my knowledge, O. A. C. is the only other college where a similar course has been thought of and it will probably be adopted there. 18,000 Officers Needed."

"The purpose of this course is to train for army service those students who wish to enter the army as their life work, just as the school of commerce trains students for the business world, and the other schools and departments train for the various professions. According to the latest legislation by the war department, about 18,000 officers are needed for the regular army. West Point can not graduate a sufficient number of officers to supply the demand, so the rest of the army officers will have to come from our state and civil institutions. Men who have had a broad and liberal education are the kind wanted for army service and for this reason we have prepared this four-year curriculum in the military science department here."

Course to Lead to B. S. "Our new plan requires courses in liberal arts along with the study of military tactics, leading to the degree of B. S. at the end of four years," explained the major. "This training prepares a man for his officer's examination, which he must pass before he can get his commission. We can not, as yet, give a student who has successfully completed this four-year course his commission, but we are hoping that the war department will enact such legislation."

According to Major Baird, there are two freshmen majoring in this course this year, this being the first year that it has been offered at the University.

MOTHERS' INVITATIONS READY FOR MAILING

Ella Rawlings Heads Committee to Handle Campus Luncheon For Visitors Saturday.

Every student in the University should send his mother an invitation to visit the campus during Mothers' week-end not later than Sunday morning. Invitations can be obtained at the library or the alumni secretary's office, according to information from Ella Rawlings, who has charge of the campus luncheon Saturday.

The food for the luncheon will be furnished by the different organizations on the campus, that is, everything but the ice cream. Students who are not living in any organization will be given an opportunity to buy this. A box will be put in the library Monday morning and all contributions of 50 cents or even more will be welcomed by the committee in charge.

The house managers are asked to meet this morning at 10 o'clock in Dean Straub's office to arrange for their part of the luncheon. Ella Rawlings is chairman of the campus luncheon committee. The other members are Peggy Beattie, Frank Miller, Austrid Mork, Elizabeth Griggs, Frank Carter, Kenneth Graham, Charlie Walker and Cecil Adams. Every student on the campus is urged to come to the luncheon.

FOUR SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED.

Four architecture scholarships are offered for 1921-22. Two of these, \$250 each, are offered by the graduate school of Washington University at St. Louis. The other two, of \$300 each, are offered by the department of architecture of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. These last two will be awarded as a result of competition in design under the direction of the committee on design at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to be held July, 1921.