

NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT OFFICERS THREE WEEKS AWAY

Vernal Buzzing of Political Bee Heard on Campus as Elections Approach

PLATFORMS ARE PROBABLE

Indications Are that Closely Contested Campaign Will Soon Be Launched

With nominations for A. S. U. O. offices two weeks away and the elections but three weeks in the offing, the political bee has commenced its usual springtime buzzing. Rumors have already been rife on the campus as to the possible candidates for the more important offices, but as yet there is little information available as to the possible prospects for the lesser positions, sometimes regarded as the stepping stone to the higher administrative offices.

Only one A. S. U. O. office-holder will retain his position this year without becoming an incumbent at the coming election. This is the junior class man on the executive council, Ralf Couch, who was elected last spring for a two-year term, the only two-year term provided for in the A. S. U. O. constitution.

Many Positions Vacant

The positions to be filled are numerous and will consist of not only the president, vice-president, secretary and editor of the Emerald positions, but likewise a number of places on the student council and executive council, yell king and editor of the Oregana.

Two men and one woman are to be elected to the executive council, one man from the sophomore class of this year who will serve on the council during his junior and senior years, one man from the junior class of this year to serve on the council during his senior year, and one woman from the junior class to serve during her senior year. The other members on the executive council are elected by the alumni association at their annual June gathering and appointed by the president of the University from the faculty.

Members of the student council to be elected this spring comprise three men and two women from the junior class to serve during their senior year, two men and one woman from the sophomore class to serve in the junior year, and one man from the freshman class who will act as the representative of the sophomore class next year. The freshman class has no representative on the student council. The remaining five members of the council who bring the total membership of this body up to 14, are the president, vice-president and secretary of the A. S. U. O., the editor of The Emerald and president of the Woman's League.

Error in Handbook

In the constitution of the A. S. U. O. which is printed in the handbook for 1921-22, the clause referring to the members of the student council is in error, and the above explanation as to the number to be elected and their classes is taken from the original constitution of the A. S. U. O.

The nominations will take place at the next regular meeting of the A. S. U. O. at the assembly hour on Thursday, May 4, and the elections will be held on the following Wednesday, May 10. One of the hottest political campaigns in history is indicated by the persistent rumors of candidates who

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Pomona Glee Artists



Hawaiian Trio

GLEE CLUB HERE TONIGHT

HAWAIIAN TRIO REPORTED TO BE UNIQUE FEATURE

Organization Directed by R. H. Lyman, Formerly of University, Stopping in Eugene on Tour of Coast

Tonight at 8:15 at the Woman's building the Pomona College Glee club will present a concert featuring college music and a native Hawaiian trio. The visiting club is expected to arrive at 3:30 today and will be received and entertained by the University men's glee club. A reception will be given for them following the concert tonight. A number of the singers have friends on the campus and Professor Ralph H. Lyman, director, is especially well known, having been dean of the school of music here several years ago.

The personnel of the club includes some of the best known musicians of California and press comment indicates that they have been well received wherever they have appeared. They are on a four-week tour extending from Claremont, California, to Seattle. The Eugene appearance is one of their earlier concerts of the trip.

The Hawaiian trio is said to be one of the unique features of the program. The Hawaiian boys, with guitar, ukulele and steel guitar, play and sing their appealing native melodies in an artistic and natural manner. They have sung together for years and are literally singing their way through college.

Tickets are on sale at the Co-op and Kuykendall's. Every seat in the house is reserved.

FACULTY MEN TO HAVE CHANCE TO SHOOT TODAY

President and Members of Teaching Staff to Fire in Competition, with Prize for Winner

President Campbell and members of the University faculty this afternoon will fire on the "A" range and witness a demonstration with machine guns and automatic rifles at a special invitation from Major R. C. Baird, head of the military department. Major Baird, Major A. E. Rowland, Lieutenant M. E. Knowles, Captain F. C. Lewis, and other members of the military staff and ex-service University students will be in the party.

High-powered rifles with tracer ammunition will be used on targets at distances from 200 to 500 yards. Scores will be kept for each person firing and a prize will be given for the best score.

Major Baird said yesterday: "The afternoon's firing will be the inauguration of the faculty on the 'A' range. We have plenty of ammunition and are glad to give the faculty opportunity to use the range if they wish to." The "A" range will be available for faculty use every Tuesday afternoon from now on.

FOSSIL DISCOVERY BY GIRL SEARCHERS MAY BE IMPORTANT

University Geologists Discover Shells of Distant Epoch in Recent Strata

THEORIES ARE AFFECTED

Evidence of Foreign Life in Cretaceous of Interest to World of Science

Two girl geologists, Rachael Husband and Dorothy E. Dixon, have found in Southern Oregon a form of prehistoric life which in all probability will receive the serious attention of paleontologists throughout the United States. Buried in sandstone formation and looking very much like shells which can be found along sea coasts at present, these fossils found by the two Oregon girls 18 miles east from Roseburg in the Umpqua valley, do not impress the unscientific observer, but Dr. Earl Packard of the geology department relates how the discovery affects paleontological theories.

The Epogrya, the name by which the extinct clam is catalogued, has never before been found above the Cretaceous. The fossil was found in the Eocene formation, that geological period when amphibians and other huge monsters sluggishly ambled about in dense forests. The Epogrya was supposed by geologists to have lived in the previous epoch, but if the discovery of the two Oregon geologists is qualified by further research it means that the Epogrya lived in an era several million years beyond the time when it was supposed to have disappeared from the earth.

Strata Shift Probable

Dr. Packard is not yet willing to say definitely that the Epogrya lived in the Eocene. He believes it probable that an unconformity in the strata of the region or a great fault might have shifted the Cretaceous deposits into the Eocene landscape.

After a more thorough investigation, if it is found that the data gathered by the girl geologists is authentic, Dr. Packard will write a paper about the discovery for the scientific world.

Miss Husband and Miss Dixon were sent down to Roseburg to investigate the formations at the close of the winter term. They report that the people of that section were very good to them, helping them into the hills and blasting out rock that they might investigate the fossils embedded in the formations. They brought back many clams and snail fossils excavated from the Eocene strata—formations which are in some places 12,000 feet in thickness.

Fossils Found Before

Epogrya fossils were received from the Roseburg country by the geology department on a previous occasion, but they were not given serious consideration because it was thought that in classification they had become mixed with the Eocene fossils.

CATERPILLAR WAR BEGINS

Campus Gardeners Hunt Pests on Trees and Consign Them to Furnace

Tent caterpillars, with ravenous appetites, have attacked the murmuring pines and hemlocks on the campus, according to Donald F. Shepherd, campus gardener. Through the efforts of the gardeners during the past few days most of the fuzzy little pests have been taken, nest and all from the ends of the pine boughs and consigned to the furnace in the power house.

Mr. Shepherd states that he has never known caterpillars to attack the foliage of the campus fir trees before. The present variety, which first appeared about six weeks ago, feed exclusively on the needles of the fir and pine trees. The vigorous campaign against the pests was to prevent the present generation from laying eggs which would bring forth a far greater number of the hungry little beasts next year.

STAFF APPOINTMENTS MADE

Ernest Richter Given Position as Night Editor and Three Put on Staff

Announcement was made yesterday that Ernest Richter had been promoted to night editor on the Emerald and that Fremont Byers, Margaret Sheridan and Thomas Crosthwait had been appointed to the staff. Richter has been acting as a reporter since the first of the year and is a sophomore in the University. Vacancies in the staff are being filled from a list of students who are trying out.

FIRST CONFERENCE SUCCESSFUL, SAYS STUDENT BODY HEAD

Bartholomew Declares High School Get-together Is Aid to Cooperation

MORE THAN 200 ATTEND

Organization of Presidents Is Instituted and Officers Named for Year

"The conferences were signally successful," said Lyle Bartholomew, student body president, yesterday afternoon. "From the point of view of high school get-together and cooperation the result was as good as could be desired. An organization of high school presidents and secretaries was instituted, a constitution adopted, and officers were elected." Approximately 200 delegates were present at the conferences of student body officers, editors and managers. Fifty schools were represented and many more have expressed their intention of coming next year.

Orlando Hollis of the Eugene high school was elected president of the newly formed association; Lucille Moore, of Salem high school, vice-president; Mildred McKillican, of West Linn, secretary, and Byron Anderson of Jefferson high school, Portland, treasurer. Harry Johnson of Jefferson high school, Portland, was elected president of the High School Press association, Lester Lemon of Corvallis high school, vice-president, and Viola Calvin of Hood River high school, secretary and treasurer.

Committees Are Named

Committees were named as follows: Nominations committee—Arthur Rudd of Pendleton, University of Oregon; Jack Hempstead, West Linn; Iris Burns, Grants Pass; Lester Lemon, Corvallis; Chester McCarty, Portland, and Edgar Wirthman, Silverton.

Emblems committee—Carol Chapman, Sheridan; Mabel Humphrey, Springfield, and Inez King, Corvallis.

Registration committee—Cecil F. Doll, Marshfield; Mabel Gilham, Battleground, Wn.; Viola Colvin, Hood River, and Earl Leever, Central Point.

Organization committee—John Piper, of Portland, University of Oregon; Joy Laughlin, McMinnville; Merle Rimer, Grants Pass; Robert McLean, Eugene; Harry G. Johnson, Portland.

Membership committee—Dorothy Newman, Medford; Olive Barker, Albany; Brighton Leonard, Cottage Grove; Ernest J. Haycox, University of Oregon; Alma Koepf, Eugene.

During the morning session of the high school editors and managers, Floyd Maxwell, editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, gave a talk on "How we gather and write the news for a daily paper." Maxwell discussed the organization of a daily school paper and the news staff, using a chart to illustrate the important features.

News Paper Work Topic

Harris Ellsworth, former manager of the Lemon Punch, addressed the assembled high school journalists on the subject of the humorous magazine. Other addresses to the editors' and managers' conference were: "What it costs to publish a paper," by Robert C. Hall, superintendent of the University Press, addressed by Kenneth Sims, editor of Sphinx, Seio high school; Melvin V. Gowing, editor Tech Pep, Benson Polytechnic school, Portland, and Arlene Butler, editor Medford Hi-Times, were given.

At the joint conference of the presidents and secretaries, Dean Sheldon of the school of education spoke on "High School Clubs," while Professor H. R. Douglass of the school of education spoke on "Student Body Finances."

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Junior Class to Use Proceeds to Erect Bleachers for Canoe Fete

The junior class will give a student body dance Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Woman's building to help pay the expenses of erecting the bleachers for the Junior Week-end canoe fete. "Shrimp" Phillips, who has charge of the affair, promises one of the best dances of the year, and urges all students to support the dance. He emphasizes the fact that the money is not going to any class or group, but will be used for a purpose which will benefit the entire student body.

There will be a good five-piece orchestra and the admission will be only 75 cents.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Mu Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Olga Wikberg and Joanna James.

OREGON BASEBALL TEAM TO BE FETED IN NORTH

Varsity Nine Will Be Entertained when on Washington Campus for Conference Game

University of Washington, Seattle, April 17—(P. I. N. S. Special)—The California crew and the Oregon baseball team will be guests of honor at the spring opera, the Sho-Gun, at Meany hall Thursday night, according to Horace Gilbert, manager of the opera. The California crew will arrive Sunday to practice for the annual regatta and the Oregon nine will be in Seattle to open the conference season campus day.

A radio concert by several members of the east and a small number of the chorus will be given over the Post-Intelligencer radio service. The concert will be part of the program Monday night and will begin at 8:15 p. m. A solo by Katherine Peterson, a solo by Clifford Newdall, duets by Newdall and Ruth Bamford, and other numbers by the principals and chorus will be included in the program.

REGISTRATION ENDS TODAY

LAST CHANCE TODAY FOR THOSE NOT REGISTERED IN 1920

Karl Onthank Urges Students to Vote on Educational Issues; Millage Question in Fall Elections

University students of voting age who registered before the last elections will not find it necessary to register again for the regular primary elections May 19. Those who were merely sworn in before the last elections must register some time today, the final day for registration.

All voters must be registered within 30 days before elections or be sworn in election day by special action of the election boards, an undesirable process, according to R. S. Bryson, county clerk.

Students who do not live in Eugene, who wish to vote for candidates in their own district, may do so by obtaining a card of permission from their county clerk. In order to make such an application the student must have a certificate of registration from his own precinct. Ballots will be mailed to such voters several days before elections.

University men and women are often negligent about registering, according to Karl Onthank, executive secretary, and show a comparative lack of interest in elections. Inasmuch as many state educational questions come before the people, the University students are urged to use their votes, especially on the millage question which will come up in the fall election.

All voters who have lived in the state for six months or more are allowed to vote for state officers. According to the state law, a voter must have his home in Eugene before he can vote on city and county measures or candidates in Eugene.

STUDY IN FRANCE PLANNED

8 Universities Offer Courses to American Students for Summer of 1922

Courses of study in French universities during the summer of 1922 have been arranged for American students by the committee for educational travel to France, in cooperation with the Compagnie Francaise du Tourisme. Eight universities offer courses in history, language, literature, and civilization of France. Extensive regional tours by railroad and automobile have been arranged.

Six weeks of study will be spent at the universities, during which time these trips to the various battlefields and points of interest will take place. A week in Paris will precede the return to the United States.

Expenses for the trip, which will last from late June until about September 10, will amount to about \$650, which will include fare, lodging, meals, and tuition. Additional details may be secured from Karl W. Onthank, executive secretary.

AGGIES TAKE FIRST STATE RELAY WITH SIX POINT MARGIN

Pacific Is Winner in Class B; Cottage Grove Takes Prep Laurels

FROSH BEATEN BY ROOKS

Carnival Quite Successful in Spite of Heavy Rains Both Days of Meet

Oregon was nosed out of a victory in the first annual all-state relay meet Saturday afternoon by the Aggie tracksters by a 47-53 score. Pacific university won easily over other competitors in class B, annexing 58 points during the two days. Reed college, their nearest competitor, had only 16 points to their credit at the finish. The O. A. C. rooks defeated the freshmen 13-11, and Cottage Grove high won over Eugene high with 25 points on their side.

"Ole" Larson, Oregon sprinter, pulled a surprise by trimming Snook of O. A. C. in the century dash. Of the three watches on Larson, two caught his time at 9.4 and the third at 10 flat, which was the time given him. It was a fine race from the crack of the gun to the finish, Snook losing by a narrow margin.

Relay Full of Thrills

The one-mile relay produced excitement from beginning to end. Sundeleaf, who ran the last lap for Oregon, kept in the lead of Hollinger of O. A. C. until within a few yards of the tape, when Hollinger managed to spur ahead for the finish. Other runners for Oregon in this race were Rosebraugh, Biele and Wyatt; and for the Aggies, Miller, Stearns and Richert.

Another feature of the afternoon was the 120-yard low hurdles between O. A. C. and Oregon in which the Aggies annexed the first two places, Oregon taking third. Gearhart came first, doing the course in 14.3 seconds. Kuhnhausen of Oregon contested hotly with Draper for second place but the latter managed to pull about a foot in the lead before they hit the tape.

Spearow High Man

Ralph Spearow was high point man of the day, winning both the pole vault and broad jump, giving him 10 points. Strachan, Oregon weight man, took first in the shot put by heaving it 42 feet 2 inches.

In the four-mile relay Oregon was completely outclassed by the Aggie crack milers. The first O. A. C. man took a big lead in the first heat over Bidwell, of Oregon, which was maintained throughout the rest of the course. Bidwell, Koepf, Walkley, and Beatie ran for Oregon against Graves, Walker, Dodge and Swan of O. A. C. It is said that these men will represent the Ags at the Penn relays this spring.

Schedule Is Maintained

Despite the continuous downpour of rain that prevailed throughout the first day of the meet, the events came off on schedule time, all teams being present except Chemawa, which was not represented in class B events that day. Saturday the weather was much better, facilitating a more interesting exhibition, and all entries were present.

Results of Events

The summary of events: 100-yard dash, Class A—Larson, Oregon; Snook, O. A. C.; Oberbauer, Oregon. Time, 10 seconds. Shot put, Class A—Strachan, Oregon;

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Phi Sigma Pi Radio Brings Music and Chatter from Afar

Concert music flashed by radio has been enjoyed for the past few nights by members of Phi Sigma Pi since the installing of a radiophone at the house last week.

The apparatus is of the latest type, and is capable of receiving messages from high-power stations in foreign countries. When tuned to the 600 meter wave length one can hear wave-tossed ships far out on the Pacific exchanging important messages, the high-pitched whistle of the transmitters sounding like the shrill hum arising from an over-tuned bee-hive.

When tuned to 200 meters it is possible to hear "Johnny Jones" in knee pants "breaking" the air with the halting letters of a raucous "spark" transmitter just presented by dotting parents, or perhaps the clear signals of a "tube set," sent with the professional swing

of an old time operator, relaying a message across the continent.

But 360 meters, the concert stratum, is the most popular. Music, vocal solos, dances played by real orchestras, news reports, and on Sunday the sobering influence of a church sermon, are only a few of the nearly infinite variety of sounds which can be heard. From San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, and Portland these wonderful waves are sent out, to be sucked up by the hungry aural of thousands of receiving stations which dot the coast.

The Phi Sigma Pi house contemplates installing a loud-speaker radiophone also, so that regular concerts may be heard by the members as they toast their feet before the fireplace. A dance may be indulged in soon to the strains of orchestra music played many miles away.

Musical Fraternity to Give Assembly Program Thursday

Phi Mu Alpha, men's honorary musical fraternity, is to have complete charge of the assembly hour Thursday, during which a variety of musical numbers will be presented. The program, which is in charge of Professor Leland A. Coon, chairman of the activities committee of Phi Mu Alpha, will consist of vocal solos, piano solos, trio numbers, and selections by a string quartet.

John B. Siefert, member of the faculty of the school of music, will sing two modern songs. One, "The Lost Path," was written especially for him by Siefert, who was a fellow student of Mr. Siefert's in Leipzig. The selection ends in high C, and the composer wrote at the end of the score: "Only you, my dear Siefert, could really sing this." The other number chosen will

be La Forge's "Song of the Open," a selection which is very well adapted to Mr. Siefert's style in interpretation. Ronald Reid, pianist, is to play the difficult "La Regatta Veneziana," by Liszt, and he will be the accompanist for several other selections.

Phi Mu Alpha, which now has chapters in all leading schools of music in the country, was founded at Boston Conservatory of Music in 1898. Psi Chapter was granted to the University of Oregon last year, and the organization has been very active in local musical circles.

The arrangements for the assembly concert Thursday are under the direction of the activities committee, which is composed of Professor Leland A. Coon, chairman, Ralph Poston and Herbert Hacker.