

SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN PLACE NAMES ON BALLOT

Nomination Meetings Choose Candidates for Race for Next Year's Offices

JUNIOR MEETING IS TODAY

Yearlings Postpone Polling Until Tomorrow; Sophs to Elect Today

With 17 freshmen nominated for sophomore class officers for next year, and 12 sophomores in the race for junior offices, today's elections ought to be lively and interesting. The nominees for junior president are Ted Gillenwaters, Milton Steiner, and Don Woodward. James Leake, Floyd McKelson, Fred Martin and Kenneth Stephenson are out for sophomore executive.

The freshmen will not have their election today, as was planned, but will wait until tomorrow. A committee appointed by President Eugene Richmond at the meeting yesterday, decided in a conference last night to hold over the election and to have ballots printed. The committee, Rodney Keating, Marian Hill and Clarence Toole, also set the hours that the polls will be open as 10:00 a. m. to 4 p. m. and the polling place as the hall downstairs in Villard.

Sophs Elect Today

Sophomore elections will be held this afternoon from 10:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., at the same place. The ballots will not be printed but the names of the candidates will be put on a bulletin board, and the voters will write in their choices. Junior elections for next year's senior officers will be held in Villard from 10:00 to 3:00 Thursday. Claude Robinson will be chairman.

Senior nominations will be held today in a junior class meeting in the assembly hall, at 5:00 p. m.

Candidates for sophomore and junior offices were put forward yesterday afternoon at class meetings in Villard. At the '23 gathering members of the class were reminded of the importance of getting the best officers for next year, because of the junior week-end work that they will have to shoulder. A vote of appreciation to retiring officers was passed unanimously by the class.

Many Candidates Enter

The freshmen, in nominating candidates for their president when they are sophomores, took into consideration principally the ability of the men in taking charge of the class of '27. Other candidates were put in the race with the "I have in mind a—" of associated student nomination assembly.

The candidates for junior positions are:

President: Ted Gillenwaters, Milton Steiner, Don Woodward; vice-president: Mary Harris, Marie Myers; secretary, Helen Atkinson, Florence Blake, Rachel Chezem, Margaret Powers, Catherine Spall; treasurer, Wendell Lawrence, Frank Wright.

The candidates for sophomore offices are:

President: James Leake, Floyd McKelson, Fred Martin, Kenneth Stephenson; vice-president, Anna DeWitte, Catharine Lyons, Anna McCabe; secretary, Marion Bowman, Mary Brandt, Adrienne Hazard, Freda Runes; treasurer, Lee McPike; sergeant at arms, Gordon Bennett, Paul Krausse, Steele Winter.

PLEDGING IS ANNOUNCED

Phi Sigma Pi announces the pledging of Monte Byers of Portland.

The Knees of the Bee and the Snake's Hips Ain't So, But---

By E. J. H.

Despite the modern phrase to the contrary, the snake really has no hips and the knees of the bee are, after all, somewhat mythical. Having thus dispelled two pretty illusions at one fell swoop, let's be on with the proper intent of this yarn.

The P. E. girls, having decided that too many Oregon co-eds were trying to emulate the physical properties of the reptile family in regards to streamline hips, hitched slantwise across the body in Spanish bandolier fashion, conceived of a great idea.

There would be a posture drive with publicity, stunts, music and all the appurtenances, conveyances, instruments, and hereditaments pertaining thereto and therefor. All rights protected, including the Scandinavian.

So tomorrow the drive is on! First we herald the Hump family in a neat and tidy skit of multifold shapes.

STUBBORN BRUINS OUTWIT JAUNTERS

Geologists Get Out of Awkward Position

Now this is a bear story. Fish stories cannot scale the heights up which the heavy quadrupeds amble near Lucky Boy mine is the opinion of Ian Campbell and George Riggs, geology majors.

But the two rock artists let fly a few big notes when they rounded a bend and saw not a hundred yards away three black bears.

Yeab—those brunoes put the pets of little Goldilocks to bear-eyed shame. There were two big bears and one little bear (just like little Goldilocks's collection.)

Our heroic gallants did not gallop away as their feet urged them to. They fingered their pre-historic east-iron mallet and forth sallied a few lightning-blue expletives to decide who would examine the geography of the bear's ears.

Time passed. The bears scrutinized the low-brows a little distance away. The "homines sapiennes" stored away in their cranial bulbs such frightful details as to the left hind foot, third toe, having a millimeter of nail missing.

The stratagetic movement was yet to be achieved. Storming the shaggy brutes was deemed inadvisable, for reasons best known to the warriors. Flanking was impossible, owing to the geographical situation, and certain tentative objections on the part of the midnight trio.

However since the bears were too cowardly, too lacking in that cognitive process known as thinking, to advance, the wiser and more discriminating geologists uttered a few choice imprecations and left undisputed the hundred-yard yawning canyon that lay between the hostile parties.

PATTERSON TO ENGAGE IN TRI-STATE CONTEST

Orations to be Given at Moscow Tomorrow; Prize is \$100

Paul Patterson, Oregon's veteran debater and orator left this morning for Moscow, Idaho, where he will represent the University in the Tri-State or the Northwest oratorical contest tomorrow night. Other institutions competing in the meet are the University of Washington and the University of Idaho. The contest is conducted by the bar association of Seattle which offers a prize of \$100 to the student whom the judges select as giving the best oration.

"The Statue of Liberty, Her Back to the World," is the title of Patterson's oration. It is a plea for America to take an international attitude and to take part in the reconstruction of Europe. Forensic coaches declare the speech to be well written and of a most vigorous and worth while theme. Several who have heard the oration say it is one of the best they have ever heard.

The contest tomorrow will be the second of its nature in which Patterson has participated this year. He represented the University at the Old Line state oratorical contest held earlier in the year.

The Northwest oratorical meet is an annual event, and is staged each year at one of the competing institutions. Last year it was held at the University of Washington, this year at the University of Idaho and the University of Oregon will be next year's meeting place. Ralph Bailey was the University orator at the contest held in Seattle last year, when Idaho captured first place.

Ralph Hoerber, now graduate assistant in the departments of economics and public speaking, won the prize at the oratorical contest three years ago.

UNKNOWN YOUTHS POUR SHOTS INTO STUDENT'S CANOE

Craft Belonging to Herman Blaesing Stolen and Riddled by Boys

CASE REPORTED TO SHERIFF

Fairmount Gang Suspected Because of Threats of Vengeance

A canoe owned by Herman Blaesing, Delta Tau Delta, was stolen from the mill race portage late Monday evening and shot full of holes by a suspected leader of a roughneck bunch of boys living in the Fairmount district, known to University officials as the "Fairmount Gang." The canoe was completely riddled with bullet holes, 13 being the actual count.

Russell Gowans and Blaesing had gone up the race about 5 o'clock in the canoe and left the boat at the portage taking out the lazy backs, paddles and cushions before they set out for their destination. At 5:30 the canoe was still at the portage and about 15 minutes later the men heard shots about the river, but did not think anything about them, nor even fearing for the safety of their canoe. At 5:40 the men went for their canoe and were surprised to find it missing. They walked back to the house and returned to the head of the mill-race in another canoe.

Missing Canoe Found

Upon their arrival they perceived the missing canoe on the opposite side of the river and started after it. As they paddled across the river a young fellow was found paddling the stolen canoe back to the mill-race side of the river with a small piece of wood. Gowans and Blaesing asked the lone canoeist what he was doing with their canoe, to which he replied that he had found it floating down the Willamette river and was returning it to the other side. They then gave him a paddle and he took the boat back to the portage. Previous to the appearance of Gowans and Blaesing at the portage the lone canoeist had asked a party of girls who were on the island to witness the fact that he had not shot the canoe full of holes and that he was only towing it back to the portage.

The reason for the renewed attack of the Fairmount gang is believed to be in the fact that the gang two weeks ago built a raft at the head of the race and accused University students of cutting it loose. It is revenge that they are seeking and have declared that they will not stop until they have done \$500 damage to the University canoeists.

Sheriff Given Details

The details of the affair have been given to the Lane county sheriff who is working on the case.

The present outbreak is thought to be a continuation of the gang who annoyed University canoeists in 1913 and 1914. In the spring of 1914 a canoe party was attacked with rocks by a bunch of town ruffians and created a stir in the University life. As a result of this attack a group of men of the Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu fraternities formed an organization, and disguised half of the party in women's clothes and went up the race to break up the gang. A battle is reported to have taken place but no hand to hand affairs. There was a rumor on the campus at that time to the effect that the University students were carrying firearms and meant to use them in case any more attacks were made. This report tended to break up the activities of the gang.

A good clue is believed to have been obtained as to who is the ringleader of the gang and with the authorities working on the case an arrest may be expected any time and the identity of the gang discovered. The age of the members of the group is believed to be between 20 and 25.

R. O. T. C. TO MARCH MAY 30

Colonel Sinclair Requests All Cadets to Participate Memorial Day

An invitation to the R. O. T. C. cadets to turn out for the parade on Memorial day, received recently from the patriotic organizations in Eugene which are in charge of the program for the day, has been accepted by Colonel Sinclair, for the men.

All men still taking the military work have been told of the invitation and are asked to turn out to help honor the national heroes, but those who have finished drilling are requested by the Colonel to put on their uniforms once more and be in the parade. No equipment can be turned in, nor can the \$10 deposit be recovered until after May 30.

The R. O. T. C. band, which was previously asked to play in the services will probably come out.

SWISS FOLK LORE AND LOCAL COLOR INCORPORATED IN OPERETTA BY FACULTY WOMAN

Idea and Setting of "The Hour Hand" Inspired to Mrs. A. L. Beck by Residence in Alpine Country Last Summer

"The Hour Hand," folk opera composed by Mrs. Anna Landsbury Beck of University of Oregon school of music, will be produced at the Heilig theatre in Eugene on May 31, under the direction of the author, with a cast drawn from the musical talent of the University.

The opera is based entirely upon Swiss folk music and folklore, much of which was collected in Switzerland last summer by Mrs. Beck, during the European tour conducted by faculty members of the school of music. Mrs. Beck's father was a Swiss, a native of the Bernese Alps, which accounts in part for her interest in the traditions and folklore of the Swiss people. She had carried on research work in the life and history of Swiss villages, and in the work of the herdsmen, clockmakers, and other characters that appear in her opera, for over two years. The folk-songs, however, upon which Mrs. Beck has based the music of her opera, were not obtainable in this country, and it was in little Alpine villages, little ham-

lets of the Oberland, that she collected the tunes and songs now woven into "The Hour Hand."

The opera is given in an historical setting, the drama being of historical significance. It does not pretend to be chronologically correct, but it is not inaccurate, or, as the author expressed it, "it all could have happened." It brings out the Swiss spirit of independence, the people's value of, and struggle for liberty.

The spirit of the entire opera is the carnival spirit for the month May is the time of the year, when the herds are taken to the pasturelands of the high Alps. The departure of the herds is an occasion of great festivity in Swiss village life. Acts I and II are concerned with preparations for the festival, and Act III shows the festival itself, with gay music and folk dances. One of the events of this time of merrymaking is the striking for the first time of a great clock, made by the master clock-

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"THE GREAT BROXOPP" TO BE STAGED TOMORROW

Ingenious Plot is Presented in Guild Hall Production

"Broxopp's Beans for Babies" though a very euphonious phrase for advertising, presents a question, as it did to the wife in "The Great Broxopp," Guild Hall's next play, a three act comedy by Milne, to be staged tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

"Why Beans?" asked Mrs. Broxopp of her husband. "Why not beans?" the Great Broxopp answered and when the lady asked timidly whether babies liked beans he announced, "They will when I start advertising."

Nor was Broxopp far from wrong. He made his name famous and a pass-word. It was repeated in conversations many times a day. It blazed forth from card signs and posters. He was the Great Broxopp, an advertising genius. Which was all very well until the young Broxopp grew up and went to Eton and to Oxford and encountered the ridicule and the haranguing that was the prize of having a name that was common coin in the hands of those interested in patent medicine ailments. And to make matters worse, the son had been posed for the picture that went with the ad, and grinned toothless inquiry "Are you a Broxopp Baby?" to the general populace.

The plot would never have existed if there had been no beautiful girl who made Jack very conscious of the posters. There being one, he was inclined to disagree with what his father considered the first things. Broxopp furnishes an interesting study of the typical business man with all the customary reactions and a good share of homely human nature mixed in. He is a sort of a stage Mr. Babbitt.

Mr. Milne, whose play it is, has been very successful in his productions, this particular one to be produced in the United States for the first time next season. Great successes of his in the past have been "Mr. Pim," "Truth about Blays," "Dover Road" and "Belinda."

LIBRARY GETS RARE BOOKS

Dr. M. E. Jarnagin Donates Collection of Thomas Jefferson's Writings

What is believed to be an unusual collection of the writings of Thomas Jefferson, entitled "Memoir, Correspondence and Miscellanies," has been donated to the University library recently by Dr. M. E. Jarnagin of Coburg. The work comes in three volumes and was edited in 1829 by Thomas Jefferson Randolph. According to M. H. Douglas, librarian, the fact that the work is not listed in any of the auction sale catalogs of old books, indicates that the edition is rare. The library has received a large number of rare old books from different sources lately, books which are interesting from the standpoint of their age, and which are valuable additions to the library.

WOMEN'S OREGON CLUB ELECTS

Frances Marion Douglas was elected president of the Women's Oregon club for the ensuing year at a meeting held at the Bungalow last night. Other officers elected included Bertha Atkinson, vice-president; Emily Huston, secretary and Thelma Kimberling, treasurer. Dorothy Cushman is the retiring president. For the remainder of the term meetings will be held every Monday night at the Bungalow instead of every two weeks as was the custom formerly.

MASONIC TEMPLE WILL BE BUILT NEAR CAMPUS

Craftsmen Club Home May Be Ready by Next Fall

Plans for a Masonic club house valued at over \$10,000 are being formulated by the Craftsmen club, University Masonic organization, and construction on the proposed building may begin this summer in order to have it ready for use next year, according to Robert F. Callahan, president of the club. Two lots on 14th Avenue, in the rear of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, have been purchased by the Eugene Masons for the site of the building.

The house will be a Masonic Temple and not a fraternity or living organization, said Callahan. The actual building plans for the club house have not yet been made, but it will be either a one or two story structure. Plans will be discussed at the meeting of the club which will be held next Thursday.

The local Masons purchased the lots and at least some of the money for construction will be furnished by the Grand Lodge.

A week from next Friday, Callahan or a committee of the Craftsmen will confer with the Past Master's Association of Medford on details of the financial backing of the project. Last Saturday evening a committee of the Past Masters of Eugene and a committee of the Craftsmen met with G. G. Brown, Grand Master of Oregon, at the Hotel Osborne, to discuss plans for the club house.

The committee of Eugene Masons who bought the lots for the building consisted of Robert Callahan, Fred Fisk, a member of the board of regents, Senator Henry A. Tromp, M. M. Davis and Gordon Fish.

An election of officers will be held at the meeting of the club next Thursday. The present officers are Robert Callahan, president; Prof. Frank A. Nagley, vice-president; Shirley Edwards, secretary; and Wesley Frater, treasurer.

WOMEN TEAMS PICKED FOR CLASS NET MEET

Tennis Tournament to Begin This Week; Intercollegiate Games with O. A. C. Follow on May 26

The class teams for women's tennis have been chosen, following a series of tryout tournaments. The personnel of the teams as announced by Dorcas Conklin, head of this sport is as follows: freshmen, Marjorie Vale, Anna De Witt, Chloe Roberts and Dora Gordon; sophomores, Inez Fairchild, Mildred Crain, Augusta De Witt and Florence Huntress; juniors, Adah Harkness, Irene Perkins, Florence Baker, Maude Graham; seniors, Wave Leslie, Margaret Clark, Mildred Brown and Leah Greenbaum.

The freshman-sophomore and junior-senior interclass tournaments starting this week, must be completed by six o'clock Friday, May 25. The schedule of games has been posted at the entrance of the gym at the Woman's building. The interclass intercollegiate games with O. A. C. will be played here May 26, according to the following schedule:

10 o'clock, freshmen doubles; sophomore doubles.
11 o'clock, junior singles; senior singles.
2 o'clock, freshmen singles; sophomore singles.
3 o'clock, junior doubles; senior doubles.

HAYWARD'S TRACK TEAM SHAPING UP FOR SEATTLE TILT

Men Encouraged by Showing Made Against Aggies in Dual Meet Friday

SQUAD OF SIXTEEN WILL GO

Washington Is Redoubtable for Oregon; Close Score Is Anticipated

Encouraged by the excellent showing against the strong Aggie squad last Saturday, Bill Hayward's track men are working hard to get in good shape for another dual meet this week-end, the annual affair with the University of Washington which is billed for the Seattle stadium next Saturday afternoon.

Sixteen men will be taken to Seattle for this event most of whom Coach Hayward has already selected. The unexpected strength shown by the Lemon-Yellow in a number of events last Saturday has boosted the varsity chances considerably for the tilt with the Huskies, and prospects for a victory are far from dim. Washington has a strong well-balanced squad this year but her strength seems to be concentrated in the same events that Oregon is strong in which indicates that the meet will be a close, hard-fought affair.

"I expect a very close meet," said Bill Hayward yesterday. "Washington has a well-balanced track squad but we will also present an extra strong array and should give them a good rub."

Team Personnel Chosen

Bill is fairly well decided on who he will take to Seattle for every event except the pole vault. In this event Ralph Spearow is a sure bet but Shrimp Phillips and Holdman will have to vault it out this week to get the trip. In the century dash Oregon will be represented by Captain Larson and Del Obersteuffer. These two will also run in the 220 with the aid of Lucas. The 440 will be circled by Vic Risley and Art Rosebraugh.

For the half-mile Oregon has "Speed" Peltier and Bill Kays. Peltier will also run in the mile together with Curry. Guy Koepf is Oregon's representative in the two-mile. Hunt, Bowles and Larson will participate in the low hurdles. Hunt and Bowles will also run in the high hurdles. Starr and Byler will put the shot and hurl the javelin. Byler also will take part in the discus throw together with Kamma, who won this event last Saturday. Bowles and Spearow are billed for the broad-jump and Spearow and Stivers for the high jump.

Relay Team Unpicked

From this group Bill has yet to select a relay team. Hardenburg who is suffering from a bad leg will probably be unable to get in shape by Saturday leaving Oregon somewhat weak in this respect.

The fact that Washington is strong was displayed a couple of weeks ago when the Huskies walked away with their meet against W. S. C. by the score of 98 to 33, taking first place in every event but two. The Seattle athletes took all three places in the 100 and first and second places in the 220, 440, half-mile, discus, shot-put, pole-vault, high-jump and broad-jump. However the marks made in the meet were on the whole no better than those set by Hayward's men in the meet with the Aggies and some were several notches lower. Hence Oregon should be able to cop enough places to give the Huskies an excellent fight for the laurels.

One of the features of the Saturday meet will no doubt be the 100-yard dash in which Captain Larson of Oregon and Vic Hurley of Washington are scheduled to compete. These two are probably among the fastest century men in the Northwest and it would not be surprising if either of them topped a record this year. Last Saturday Larson captured the 100 in the fast time of 9:9 seconds while in the W. S. C. meet Hurley took this event in 10 seconds flat. In the Oregon-Washington meet last year the Lemon-Yellow speedster nosed out Hurley by tearing off the dash in 9 and 4-5 seconds.

ABSENCES MUST BE MADE UP

With less than a full month of school work left those men in physical education classes who have excused absences in excess of three will have to make them up before the end of the term if credit is expected. If they are not made up no credit can be given. All regular classes including restricted men and specials will have posture drill on Friday of this week at the regular gym hour. Restricted men and specials can take the drill at any time during the day when it is most convenient for them—during regular class hours at 9, 10, 11, 2 and 3 on Friday.