

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD
TUESDAY AT LIBRARY

Women Make Nominations for Athletic Offices

Nominations for the officers of the Women's Athletic Association for next year were made at the mass meeting held yesterday afternoon in Villard hall.

The candidates are: President, Maude Schroeder; vice-president, Melba Byrom; secretary, Mary Clerin and Mildred Crain; treasurer, Charlotte LaTourrette and Edna Murphy; reporter, Velma Meredith and Margaret Vincent.

Elections will be held Tuesday at the polls at the entrance to the library. Officers will not assume their duties until next year. Heads of sports will be elected at the usual time, late in the spring term.

The active president, Dorothy McKee, together with the new president, will attend the national convention to be held in Berkeley from April 7 to April 12.

Grace Sullivan, president of the Women's Order of the "O," announced the basketball and swimming banquet to be held at the College Side Inn for members of the first and second class teams of each of these sports.

The indoor track meet will be run off next Thursday night in connection with the regular gymnasium exhibition, reported Mildred Crain, head of track.

Thirteen doughnut teams have been organized so far in volleyball, Pearl Pyritz, head of that sport, announced. The games will start next Monday, with class contests to follow early in the next term.

OREGON'S DEBATERS LOSE BOTH CONTESTS

Actual cases of importance to judge and settle, has no cases now, and would never have a case, until compulsory jurisdiction was made the support of the court.

The second Washington speaker, using the same point for his argument and naming it an alternate plan, turned the privilege of the negative, which is the debate into the one issue.

He declared that each side had a definite plan. The affirmative's was the Harding plan, the virtue of which was that nations could voluntarily submit disputes.

He then presented the idea of compulsory jurisdiction as an alternate plan. The debate had at the conclusion of his talk become based entirely

on a question of compulsory jurisdiction.

Martin Moore the second speaker on the Oregon affirmative, in his last rebuttal, demanded that the negative name the power by which compulsory jurisdiction could be enforced.

The audience, while not large in number, was keenly interested throughout the contest. Dean E. C. Robbins, of the University School of Business Administration acted as the chairman of the event.

Each constructive speech was 17 minutes in length, and the rebuttals, affirmative, five minutes; negative, six minutes; affirmative, five minutes; negative, seven minutes; affirmative, three minutes. The contest was held in Villard hall, beginning at 8 o'clock.

SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL MAKES GOOD SHOWING

(Continued from page one)

simplicity and sympathy so necessary to it.

Virgil Mulkey, as Sir Oliver Surface, gave to his part a splendid vitality. Walter Malcolm's Rowley was a genuine and artistic piece of character painting.

The parts of Crabtree and Sir Benjamin Backbite were effectively rendered, and Paul Krause gave Snake, the scandal-monger with the lingering malice, a deft touch. Betty Belle Wise made her campus debut in the part of Marie, ward of Sir Peter.

Mr. Reddie is effectively ingenious in adapting the inadequacies of the little theater to obtain the brilliant effect of the period. The costumes are literally luscious—they melt in one's eye.

On the whole, the use of curtains is much more effective than conventional scenery, even inadequate, because it does not distract one's attention from the play, and "the play's the thing."

LE FOYER FRANCAIS TO GIVE FOLK MUSIC

(Continued from page one)

for arranging the following program: "Pierrot Serenade," Roudogger.

Charlotte Nash Violin Solo

"Ou Clair de la Lune" Esther Settlers Vocal Solo

Meditation from "Thais" Dora Hyrup Violin Solo

Selection from Debussy Frances Pierce Piano Solo

"La Mere Michael," French Folk Song Florence Sinnott, Oren Rickard

"Monsieur Dumollet," French Folk Song Esther Settlers

"Mailbrough's en va-ten Guerre," French Folk Song, sung by Oren Rickard, Guy Monney, Morris Clark, Webster Jones, Oscar Beatty, Francis Jacobs, Frederick Clayton, Robert McCormick, David Baird, Ralph Herron and James Rose.

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE CLASSES TO MEET TODAY

There will be meetings of the freshman and sophomore classes this afternoon, according to the presidents, Lowell Baker and Kenneth Stevenson. The freshmen will meet at 3:15 in Villard hall and the sophomores at 5 o'clock in Prof. H. C. Howe's room.

A picture of elementary passions and sub-conscious devilry.

"THE WOLF MAN" featuring JOHN GILBERT NOW PLAYING THE CASTLE

Helio TUESDAY Mar. 18 A NEW YORK NEWSPAPER TOOK A VOTE ON THE GREATEST PLAY OF THE SEASON. RESULT- 30,209 MAJORITY FOR THE FOOL 6 Months in Boston Positively same New York cast and production as now playing the Curran Theater, San Francisco. Prices \$1.00 to \$2.50. Mail orders now.

Communications

Letters to the EMERALD from students and faculty members are welcomed, but must be signed and worded concisely. If it is desired, the writer's name will be kept out of print. It must be understood that the editor reserves the right to reject communications.

FAVORS DOUGHNUT SPORTS

The Emerald heading, "Council Kills House Sports," implies that it was within the jurisdiction of the inter-fraternity body to do what it pleased with the doughnut program, which is not and should not be the case.

The real trouble with the intramural sports system is that houses are compelled to go to unreasonable lengths in the chase for the worthless old brass plaque. The men forget sportsmanship and temperance in physical contests in the wild fight for the trophy.

What is our University coming to when we have to abolish athletic competition because we have not learned how to be sportsmen? If such is the case, it would seem that more, not less, organized competition should prevail.

Inter-class competition will not take the place of inter-organization contests, because it does not allow enough men to play. Furthermore, the fraternity freshmen will stand less chance to make their grades and be initiated if they are not allowed a chance to keep fit.

Why not continue the doughnut program under a new system? Have the physical education department supervise doughnut leagues in all sports the same as now. Do away with the continuity of the program, that men compete each house to enter men in every sport lest they fall in the race for the plaque.

Under this plan, a house could enter the basketball league or not, according to its pleasure; the same with wrestling, baseball, handball, tennis, swimming and the rest. Each sport would be a distinct unit in itself and no one would know and

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no one would care which house won the most events during the year. Let's have doughnut sports. PAUL SAYRE.

ON ABOLISHING FRATERNITY SPORTS

To the Editor: Inter-fraternity athletics have been abolished—one more step taken toward making Oregon a "cultural" institution. Athletics are gradually coming to play a less and less part in the life of a college man—it would seem that he is unable to perform an hour or so a day on the athletic field, since it interferes with his studies.

It would seem that the days are passing when there were several men, who won three letters every year; it would seem that Oregon's prestige on the track is fading. When the football team fails to win games another coach is picked. When the basketball team fails to win a championship, the responsibility is laid on the shoulders of the coach.

As an excuse—athletics take time from the studies—would seem childish in the light of the efforts of such men as Spearow, Rose, Benjamin and McColl. These three men are carrying from 15 to 22 hours of exceedingly difficult studies, yet they make grades averaging from 1.4 to 1.6 and still find time enough to turn out for athletics as well as take part in other activities of the campus.

All indications point to the fact that if we continue on the same path as has been followed the past few years it will soon get so the student body will be forced to hire a quartet to sing "Mighty Oregon" at the assemblies; since it will be too "low brow" to join in public exhibitions of this sort, but we will be proud to know that Oregon is acquiring a reputation among the neighboring cities for its polished dancers, for the graceful way in which its people wear their clothes and the delightful ability to maintain long conversations about nothing.

Abolishing inter-fraternity athletics is only another step of this growing tendency to pander weaklings, and it seems as though too many efforts were being made to make this institution safe for the physical sluggard. An investigation into some of those who do flunk out might find other causes than athletics—perhaps there are too many dances or too much canoeing—but no, let's abolish all the athletics we can.

THE CASTLE Where prices never change Eugene's only theater running continuous performances every day. Matinee prices until 6:30 every day. See a complete show at all times. Continuous Music

FRESHMEN WILL REPORT ON LIBRARY STEPS TODAY Freshmen to report on the library steps at 10:50 today are: Jerry Brandon, Lamont Stone, Frank Wilson, Lowell Baker, Kenneth Bonbright, Harry Holt, Jimmy Forest, Elt Launt, Al Johnson, Bob Creamer, Dick Hayden, Ted Greenburg and Jim Cogdill.

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Gaiety Hall - Junction City New management. Go by stage \$1.00 round trip per couple. Dancing \$1.00, \$2.00 the evening. EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT Phone reservations for place in stage to Jack Myers, 127.

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Shorthand on the Campus Due to the fact that through a state ruling, shorthand cannot be given as part of the college curriculum, private shorthand courses of five hours a week have been established on the campus. These courses are exclusively for college students and they require a minimum of outside study. A small tuition is charged. Special attention is given to those who are expecting to teach stenography. Helpful instructions are offered without cost for those who are desirous of learning touch system of typing.

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Carol the Co-ed Comments on Eugene Shops Anne, my dear: Spring and politics are gradually approaching and with the latter comes invitations out to dinner. We made the Delts happy this week and I felt so dressed up in my new dinner dress of easter shade's georgette that I bought at Large's. It is called collar both in front and back. The skirt has four triangular inserts that have series of ruffles with rows of lace. They are showing some intriguing dresses in the new sunburn and cigarette shades.

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