

WOMEN'S LEAGUE NOMINATIONS OUT

Twelve Candidates Listed to Run for Offices in Group for Coming Year

ELECTIONS ARE APRIL 29

Georgia Benson Reports on Convention at Mass Meeting in Guild Hall

At a mass meeting of Women's league, held yesterday afternoon in Guild hall, nominations of officers for the coming year were named by the nominating committee composed of Miriam Swartz, chairman, Maude Schroeder, Elizabeth Griggs and Freda Goodrich.

The candidates as named by the nominating committee are: President, Winifred Graham and Jeanne Gay; vice-president, Mary Clerin and Mary Bartholomew; secretary, Maurine Buchanan and Lucinda Dell; treasurer, Anna DeWitt and Janet Wood; sergeant-at-arms, Delia Sherwood and Glenna Fisher; reporter, Elizabeth Cady and Katherine Lauderdale.

President Gives Report

Elections will be held Tuesday, April 29, and every woman in the University is eligible to vote. In accepting nominations, the executive council of the league urges the candidates to bear in mind the "point system," so that no woman will carry more than 10 points in campus activities.

A report of the Association of University Women's convention at the University of Arizona, at Tucson, was given by Georgia Benson, who acted as a representative of the women of Oregon.

Many Issues Discussed

It was recommended at the convention that Women's league elections be held early in the spring term in future so that both the new president and the retiring president be able to attend the conference.

In summarizing the work of the conference, Miss Benson touched upon the importance of vocational guidance and the problem of the unsocial girl as brought out by the round table discussions. She emphasized especially student and faculty cooperation, respect for University regulations, and the final installation of the academic honor system for the University of Oregon.

Y. W. WILL SUPERVISE GRADE GIRLS' BANQUET

On April 30, the grade school Girls' Reserve corps of Eugene will put on a Mothers' and Daughters' banquet under the supervision of the University Y. W. C. A. An outstanding number on the program will be an address by Miss Helen Price, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Girls' Reserve corps for the Northwest.

The University high school division of the Girls' Reserves will also give a Mothers' and Daughters' banquet some time during this coming week, the definite date as yet being undecided. The Eugene high school is holding a Fathers' and Daughters' banquet on April 24.

Diogenes Stumbles on Truth Hid Away in Student Union

"Rub-a-dub-dub, Three men in a Tub, The Butcher, the Baker, The Candlestick Maker..." had nothing on Diogenes in his renowned barrel raising his lantern in search of the Truth. For if old "Di" roamed the earth today, he should surely find his haven in a Student Union. There, intuitively, he should be led, to discover the truth with a capital "T" in every part of the great structure. For there he should find eternal democracy with the butcher, baker and candlestick maker, and the modern-day flapper herself, all mingling together on the same social plane.

Diogenes could have been no stickler for form carrying his domicile about with him and fraternizing with men in the close quarters of his staves and hoops. Ah, how

Salamander Lives Without Eating for Four Years

Among the curiosities to be found in the aquarium of the biology department is a salamander which has not eaten for four years.

The animal shows clearly the results of its long fast, for it is very emaciated and fits well into the "skin and bones" class. Its skin is wrinkled and hard, and through it may be seen almost every bone in the animal's body.

When first acquired by the department, the salamander was given food, but it showed no desire for decaying leaves and dead organisms. For the past four years it has not had anything to eat, yet it lives and is expected to do so for some time.

Members of the biology faculty explain that the animal is living on stored up energy and due to its inactivity, it requires but little of that. From the salamander's appearance, it doesn't seem to have much energy left, but it manages to move around and seems perfectly content with its environment. For this reason, the animal will not be fed—and anyhow the shock of getting something to eat might kill it.

VISITING SECRETARIES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

J. H. Fuller, Ashland, Heads Organization for Year

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS VOTED FOR NEXT YEAR

President—J. H. Fuller, Ashland.
Vice-president—Lynn Sabin, Klamath Falls.
Secretary-treasurer—William P. Allyn, Hood River.

One of the most important events in yesterday's program for the chamber of commerce secretaries' short course was the election of officers of the state association of commercial secretaries at the annual meeting held last evening in the rooms of the Eugene chamber of commerce.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: J. H. Fuller, Ashland, president; Lynn Sabin, Klamath Falls, vice-president; William P. Allyn, Hood River, secretary-treasurer. The directors are: R. T. Spaulding, Grants Pass; A. M. Simons, Grants Pass; E. E. Chadwick, Eugene; and E. R. Morris, Portland. The retiring officers are: L. Antles, Bend, president; Lynn Sabin, Klamath Falls, vice-president; and Barney Garret, Oregon City, secretary-treasurer.

Tonight the secretaries will hold their annual banquet, a gala occasion for the secretaries who have attended the course all four years, for these men will be presented with certificates from the University of Oregon to the effect that they have completed their work and may be graduated from the course.

"Business Cycles" is the subject upon which F. E. Folts of the school of business administration, will address the session this morning at 9 o'clock. An interesting

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SPORTS ACTION UP TO STUDENTS

Intramural Competitions Should Exist, in Opinion of Athletic Instructors

TEAMS ARRANGE MEETS

Physical Education Heads Cooperate With Houses; Council Works on Plans

By George H. Godfrey

The move to abolish interfraternity contests came from the students themselves, and any move for intramural competition to replace the former system must, likewise, come from the students.

This is the sentiment expressed by members of the school of physical education and of the athletic department. All are agreed that some form of intramural athletics should exist, and all are agreed that the interfraternity method is the best. Some favor a limitation of events to be entered, while one member was for an expansion of the old program.

Teams Arrange Meets

The belief that the action of the interfraternity council abolishing the old program was detrimental both to the individual and to the University was freely expressed. No substitute was offered, they point out, and the act was taken without consultation with the physical education department, and without representation from those who were promoting the program.

No substitute plan will be offered by either the school of physical education or the athletic department. At present, arrangements are being made to hold "doughnut" contests in tennis and baseball. In this, notices will simply be sent around to the living organizations, and all teams entered will be placed on the schedule. The teams will not need to represent a fraternity, nor will any group be compelled to enter teams.

Scott Favors Sports

"We will go ahead just as we have done in the past," said Harry A. Scott, professor of physical education. "We never have compelled any group to enter a team in any sport. The students themselves have attended to the entering of teams—we have merely been the instruments in seeing that the contests were carried out on a constructive basis. I see no reason why interfraternity sports should have been abolished, nor do I believe that they should even be curtailed."

"We have tried to have an extensive program. This was to give as many men as possible a chance to participate. If a man could not play basketball, or baseball, he could find a chance to compete in swimming or handball. No one was forced to enter anything."

"The reason living organizations were taken as units for this program was simply because there the organization was perfected, and a group loyalty was already built up. This loyalty is essential, for no five men picked up at random are going to work together like five men taken from a group."

Earl Suggests Plan

Virgil Earl, director of athletics, believes that the students should find their own solution to the problem. Organization for intramural sports will be up to those that desire them, he said; and his department will simply cooperate in any way possible. Mr. Earl believes in a more modified program than was in effect last term, however. He suggests that a "major-minor" plan be adopted. This would include four major sports and four minor sports, and each organization could choose two of each in which to participate. This, he thinks, would eliminate many of the difficulties, and at the same time give many an opportunity to participate in sports they like.

Bill Hayward, track coach and trainer, believes in intramural athletics, but he is as yet making no comment on the action abolishing them. He cites, however, the fact that last term, while the interfraternity competition was in force, 150 men were turning out daily for track, and that now, since the abolishment, the number has dwindled to 80. Other factors may have caused this, however, he says. One

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Women's League Leap Year Dance Is Set for May 2

Proceeds Are to Go to Social Treasury

One dance in the year when men watch their hostesses plunge their hands deep in their pockets for 85 cents, is the leap year dance, to be given by the Women's league, Friday evening, May 2, at the Woman's building. Proceeds are to go to the social treasury of the organization, to pay for its share in the expenses of sending Mary Bartholomew to the Student Volunteer convention, in Indianapolis, last December. Surplus above the social treasury quota will go to the scholarship fund.

"The floor is going to be fixed up satisfactorily to all," said Lucinda Dell, in charge of the dance, "and we are going to have the Midnight Sons—seven pieces. It will cost 85 cents and we want the girls to get behind us and ask men. It's a leap year dance."

Miss Dell called a meeting last night of her committee and made several plans. Her general committee as it stands is composed of Delores Pearson and Alberta Carson. Other committees will be appointed later. Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, girls living organizations will be visited with ticket sellers.

The Women's league has spent no money other than the convention expenses shared with the Y. W. C. A. from its social treasury.

ORGANIZED COMMUNITY IS NATION'S STRENGTH

Jake D. Allen Urges Motto of Service in Talk

The strength of the nation lies in its communities and the course of the nation will be determined by the direction that the communities take, said Jake D. Allen, speaker at the assembly yesterday.

Allen, who is recognized as one of the authorities on community development in the West, showed how 75 per cent of the people in the United States live in towns of 2500 and over. "We are a nation of cities and towns," he continued. "Almost three out of four people live in towns of over 2500."

The speaker pointed out that the two great executives before Coolidge turned their attention to the community. He quoted Woodrow Wilson, who said, "The strength of the nation lies in well organized communities."

Another man prominently known said of communities—"as the community goes, so goes the nation."

The part that the various business men's clubs play in building up the community was also shown by the speaker. The Rotary club, the chambers of commerce, and others of like character all help to build the community into a well organized active body. These groups of business men have for their central thread of organization, service. They take for their mottoes such words as "We build," "He profits most who serves best," while the communities profit from their efforts.

PRE-EASTER MEETINGS END THIS AFTERNOON

The concluding pre-Easter meeting of the week will be held this afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. hut at 5 o'clock. Rev. Bruce Giffin, Presbyterian student pastor, will give a dramatic reading, "The Last Terrible Week," and John Siefert, of the school of music, will sing a solo.

There will also be special Easter music with a prayer and a short scripture reading. "The Last Terrible Week" is a dramatic reading which tells of the suffering of Christ during the week preceding and culminating in his crucifixion, say Y. M. C. A. officials.

Attendance at the meetings already held this week has been very good considering the manifold interests of students on this campus. Members of the faculty and both men and women students have been present. The sponsors of these meetings hope that an unusually large number will be present at this last meeting this afternoon.

SEED OF UNION DRIVE IS SOWN

Meiklejohn Talks on Future Universities

Educator Answers Many Questions Advanced by Audience; Says Youth Will Think for Themselves if Given Sufficient Opportunity

An audience composed of faculty members and students, for the most part representing discussion groups, crowded Alumni hall to over-flowing to hear Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, for 11 years president of Amherst, lead a discussion on "The College of Tomorrow." In contrast to the customary manner of presentation, Dr. Meiklejohn gave a comparatively brief survey of his subject, and devoted the remainder of the evening to the answering of questions which he solicited from his audience. "If you can't ask questions," he said, with a touch of the humor which ran throughout his talk during the entire evening, "I'll know

that you haven't been thinking, and that I've put you to sleep, or else, you're just naturally sleepy." This remark, lightly said, might be said to lead to the gist of his message: that young America should be taught to think for itself. "If young America is given a chance to study, it will do it," he declared. Dr. Meiklejohn decried the attitude that education can be administered in bucketfuls and by professors who are assumed to have reached the point of saturation in the accumulation of knowledge in their particular line of interest.

"What do you think of the so-

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LIBRARY TO INSTALL INDEX FOR EMERALD

Stories Will be Listed on Subject Cards

A card index of the stories appearing in the Emerald will be installed at the University library, making it possible for students to quickly look up material in past issues, according to arrangements made with M. H. Douglas, librarian.

The system will be started within two weeks under the direction of Miss Caroline Walton, of the library. Back issues will be listed, so that by the end of the summer term, it is expected that a complete file will be had covering all the important divisions of campus news from the time the first copy of the daily was printed.

A copy of the index will be kept at the Emerald office for use by the staff, and members of the school of journalism. Stories will probably be listed according to subject matter on separate cards, with the volume, issue, and page number indicated, affording almost immediate selection of the desired article in the bound volumes.

Need for such an index was felt from the constant requests at the Emerald office and the library for information about articles appearing in the paper, or subject matter treated in back issues.

EUTAXIAN LITERARY SOCIETY HAS ELECTION

Officers were recently elected by the Eutaxian Literary society, the oldest organization on the University of Oregon campus. New officers of the society are: President, Mildred Crain; vice-president, Peggy Boyer; secretary, Eloise Buck; treasurer, Cecile Bennett; and sergeant-at-arms, Mary Donaldson.

At the next meeting of Eutaxian, which will be held at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow, Wednesday, April 30, Mrs. Mary Watson Barnes will talk to the group, discussing George Moore. This is the second of a series of faculty talks on prominent literary figures, planned by the secretary. The first was given last week, when Professor Thorpe talked to the society on John Galsworthy.

DEAN ESTERLY TO SPEAK IN TWO OREGON TOWNS

Dean Virginia Esterly will leave the campus Saturday to speak in two towns of the state. Sunday she will address the state council of religious education which is to meet Friday, Saturday and Sunday in McMinnville. The following evening she will talk at the mothers' and daughters' banquet, a high school function, in Pendleton. Dean Esterly expects to be back at her duties Wednesday.

MU PHI SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED MUSICIANS

Extra Lessons Will be Awarded This Year

The local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's honorary music fraternity, offers two music scholarships again this year. One of these goes to an underclass and the other to an upperclass girl. Qualities possessed by the winners which are taken into consideration are scholarship, personality and musical ability. A special qualification for the underclass scholarship is recognized ability which needs to be developed, while the upperclass woman is selected for her ability as well as for what she has really accomplished.

The students receiving the scholarships are at liberty to select their own teacher, and this year, the faculty in the music department have decided that the teachers selected will give an extra lesson a week. This is practically the same as two scholarships to be used at the same time.

The choice of the student is not restricted to any one department. This is the fourth year the scholarships have been awarded, and the third year for the granting of two. Students who have had the advantage of the former ones are: Voice, Annabelle Denn and Ruth Akers; violin, Alberta Potter and Mary Burton; and piano, Bernice Yeo.

Applications for the scholarships should be written and mailed, or taken, to Mrs. A. C. Dixon, of Eugene, who is chairman of the committee, before May 1, as the judging should be done before the final weeks of school. Anyone feeling qualified is asked to send in an application. The regular scholarship pays for one lesson a week in any of the music departments.

MEMBER OF CLASS OF '23 ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

A huge box of candy, containing the cards of Miss Dorcas Conklin and of Joseph Lowell Stockman, announced an engagement at the Delta Zeta house last night. Miss Conklin, a graduate of 1923, was a member of Hermian club and of Delta Zeta, and was well known in the physical education department. Mr. Stockman is a graduate of O. A. C. and a member of Kappa Sigma. Both Miss Conklin and Mr. Stockman are now in Pendleton, where the former has charge of physical education in the public schools.

GIRL STUDENT UNDERGOES APPENDICITIS OPERATION

Louise Denham, member of Alpha Xi Delta, who underwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday morning, is improving rapidly in the new Pacific Christian hospital. Miss Denham is from Elgin, and is a freshman in the English department.

THROUGH ROUSED AS IDEA GROWS

Personnel of Canvassing Teams, 300 Strong, Told of Plans for Campaign

FARRELL INCITES PEP

Many Conveniences Which New Building Will Have Depicted by Speakers

The Student Union pot began to boil last night when the entire personnel of the canvassing organization, some 300 strong, met in Villard hall and was instilled with enthusiasm for the Student Union idea. The great dream of the past few years assumed more concrete form as inspired speakers told all the workers about Student Union, and virtually built its foundation.

The executive committee handled the meeting. Class chairmen, class team captains, and the actual soliciting workers themselves listened breathless for 45 minutes as the picture was drawn, clear, flawless and magnificent—the conception of the building which is to be the preservation of Oregon spirit and the salvation of student body integrity.

Union Facilities Cited

The possibilities of such a building were enumerated with vivid detail. It was shown what a convenience it will be for student activity to have an exclusive headquarters. The lack of many purely student facilities was recalled. The common student hearthstone, the lounge, the billiard parlors, the smoking room, the cafeteria, the banquet hall, the library, the cooperative store, the conference and club rooms, the student body offices, the graduate manager's headquarters, were all projected to the listeners in inspiring terms. Every one present, it might be said, was sold on the proposition, and went from Villard hall determined to equip himself with all possible information on the campaign details.

Claude Robinson, president of the student body, told the workers of these things. He made the Union a reality to them. He declared its absolute necessity. And he had them nodding their heads in agreement with his every statement. He left them with an appreciation of what the University training is doing for them.

Earning Power Increased

"The figures of the National Bureau of Education for the year 1917 show that the earning power of a college-trained man or woman is \$1,200 more per annum than it would be if he had not gone to college. At the end of 40 years," said Robinson, "the accrued income of such a man should be \$50,000 more than the person who has not had the benefits of college."

"At this rate, we can afford a part, a mere increment of our potential wealth to that institution which has changed our lives to make them thus productive. Our little donations will take the form of an expression of our appreciation for something which has

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STUDENT UNION NEWS PLEASES CAMPBELL

President P. L. Campbell, who is recovering from his recent illness at a Portland hospital, is receiving daily reports as to the progress of the Student Union movement on the campus, and word from his physicians indicate that the pleasure which these reports occasion is aiding him materially on his way to recovery.

The Student Union campaign is the initial enterprise in the entire gift campaign and its success is expected to mean a great added impetus to the central movement.