

NOMINEE LIST OF LEAGUE GIVEN

Elections are Next Week; Date is Set By Recent Change of Constitution

FINANCIAL REPORT MADE

National Convention Plans Outlined at Meeting; Program Well in Hand

Women's League Nominations

- President: Anna DeWitt
- Eloise Buck
- Vice-president: Dorothy Myers
- Louise Inabnit
- Secretary: Frances Morgan
- Lillian Luders
- Treasurer: Catherine Struplers
- Annette Heckman
- Reporter: Pauline Stewart
- Barbara Blythe
- Sergeant-at-arms: Marian Barnes
- Frances Borton
- Elizabeth Blanchard

Nominations for Women's League for the following year were presented at the mass meeting of the League yesterday afternoon in Villard.

According to a recent change in the constitution of the organization, nominations are made the first Thursday, and elections follow a week after. The polls will be open next Thursday in the lobby of the library. Members of the nomination committee were: Mary Hathaway, Mary Clerin, Mary Bartholomew, Jeanne Gay, and Edwina Rieken.

After being introduced by Winifred Graham, president of the League, Mary Hathaway, general chairman of the National Women's League Convention, which is to be held on the campus April 15, 16, 17, and 18, gave a brief discussion of the event, and called on the various members of the convention directorate to give reports.

Formal Dinner Planned

Rebecca Ireland, head of the entertainment committee outlined the program for entertaining delegates. Wednesday evening there will be a dinner in the Woman's building, and during the evening, ten-minute stunts will be given. Lillian Luders is in charge of this part of the program.

A formal dinner at the Anchorage is to be given Friday night, followed by a formal dance at the Woman's building. Marguerite McCabe is in charge of the dinner, and Mary Skinner of the dance. Saturday, the last day of the convention, a picnic at Nimrod will be held. The delegates and the few Oregon girls who will be able to go also, will leave about 9:30 in the morning, returning in the middle of the afternoon.

Luncheon to be Given

Ellen McClellan, in charge of the decorations and luncheons, reported that the scheme to be carried out for the stunt-night dinner, would be that of the Old Oregon Trail, using reproductions of Avarad Fairbank's Old Oregon Trail plaque. Wednesday noon, the individual houses plan to give a special luncheon for their guests. Thursday noon, the houses will combine in groups of three or four, and joint luncheons will be given, and Friday noon, the two halls will be hostesses at a luncheon in the Hendricks hall dining room. The motif for this will be a rainbow idea. Decorations for the dinner at the Anchorage Friday night will be very formal, consisting of candles and flowers.

Mable Armistage, in charge of the transportation, announced that she had been successful in securing enough cars to accommodate all the girls. Helen Andrews has charge of those meeting the trains, which will also take the delegates to their respective houses after registration at the Administration building, and Claudia Broders will supervise the

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Douglas Farrell On Hospital Staff At Veteran's Home

Douglas Farrell, '24, is on the staff of the Red Cross office in the United States Veterans' Home at Los Angeles, according to word received on the campus recently. "Doug" has been recreational head ever since his graduation last June in the capacity of Field Director. He is in charge of all the amusements of the veterans from sports and games to plays in the theatre of the Home.

The institution is a home and hospital combined, being one of the largest government tubercular hospitals in the United States. Between 4,000 and 4,500 men live there, half of whom are veterans of the world war. A regular staff is in attendance.

Farrell went to Los Angeles immediately after his graduation. He was active on the campus, being general chairman of Junior Week-end and on the directorate for the Student Union Drive as well as holding several other important positions.

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

WILL BEGIN APRIL 15

Five Classes Have 180 Girls Registered

Tennis is the most popular of spring sports judging from the huge enrollment in women's classes this term. Miss Irene Buckley, coach of this sport, announced that although there are five classes in tennis, each one is filled to capacity. About one hundred eighty girls have registered for this branch of spring athletics.

Doughnut meets with elimination-consolation tournaments will begin April 15, according to Miss Buckley. These tournaments should be played off within four weeks when they will be followed by class tournaments. These will probably last until the end of May.

"We would like very much to schedule the games so that students could attend them, but this is impossible, due to the fact that the courts are available only at certain hours," said Miss Buckley. It is hoped that about twenty houses will enter the tournament. Wednesday, it was reported that about thirteen or fourteen had signed up.

Any girl interested in tennis should see Miss Buckley, coach, or Rona Williams, head of tennis, at once.

DANCE AND MUSICAL SET FOR FUND DRIVE

The American Federation of Arts will give a benefit dance in the Woman's gymnasium and a musical in Alumni hall tonight at the Woman's building to open the campaign to raise funds for the new museum.

A number of priceless objects of art and paintings brought back by Mrs. Murray Warner from her recent trip to China will be on exhibit in Alumni hall. Among the paintings is the portrait of General John Norman Munthe, who is in charge of the Chinese troops which guarded the legations during the Chinese disturbances, and who was of great assistance to Mrs. Warner in making her collections. This was painted at the request of Mrs. Murray Warner, by Mrs. Leonard Kay Jacobs, well known portrait painter, and painter of Chinese celebrities. This is the only time these objects will be on exhibit until a place is provided in the new museum to display them.

A feature dance entitled "Rendezvous" directed by Miss Lillian Stupp will be put on by the advanced dancing class. Agusta Hamilton will be soloist, accompanied by Esther Christenson, pianist, and Aurora Potter, violinist.

PROF. W. D. SMITH TO SPEAK AT O. A. C. ON RELIGIONS
Professor Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department, has been invited to deliver a lecture on primitive religions at O. A. C., April 22.

PHI KAPPA PSI HOST TO COUNCIL

Three Day Program Planned For Conference; Chapter To Entertain Delegates

MANY ALUMNI EXPECTED

Discussion on Scholarship And Other Topics Covers Both Friday and Saturday

The District council meeting for the Sixth district of the Phi Kappa Psi will be held at the local chapter house this week-end and will be attended by approximately 50 brothers, delegates, national officers and visitors. At the bi-annual district council meeting held two years ago at the University of California, Oregon Alpha chapter was selected as the meeting place.

The Sixth district of the fraternity includes territory west of the Rocky mountains, and has four chapters, California Beta at Leland Stanford university, California Gamma at the University of California, Washington Alpha at the University of Washington and Oregon Alpha at the University of Oregon. Three delegates will attend from each of the active chapters. The alumni associations at Spokane, Portland, Seattle, Los Angeles and San Francisco will also be represented by delegates.

Program is Outlined
Among the prominent men who will attend the council meeting will be H. C. Williams, vice-president of the fraternity from Cleveland, Ohio; O. H. Rhodes, deputy archon of the district representing Frank A. Dunn the present archon; Vernon Bellman from the University of Washington; William Wallace Youngson of Portland, and other prominent alumni members. The chapter is expecting a big delegation of its own alumni at the meeting.

The program for the week-end will include a formal banquet at the Osburn hotel on Friday night at which visiting brothers will speak, and a formal dance on Saturday night. Automobile trip up the McKenzie river Sunday morning and attendance at the opening of the new music auditorium on Sunday afternoon.

Fraternity has 48 Chapters
Business meetings of the council will occupy the group for the entire days of Friday and Saturday. Important fraternity matters in regards to scholarship and expansion will be discussed.

Phi Kappa Psi was founded February 19, 1852 at Jefferson college, Washington, Pennsylvania, which is now Washington and Jefferson college. The fraternity has 48 chapters, the last one being Oregon Alpha installed in 1923. The District council meets alternately every two years with the Grand Arch council which is the national legislative body.

The delegates from Oregon Alpha will be Elmer Peterson, Kenneth Stephenson, and Maurice Warnock. Alexander G. Brown, '22, and Francis W. Linklater, '23, will be the alumni representatives of the chapter.

JEWELER FROM EAST TO BRING EXHIBIT HERE

Frank Gardner Hale, master jeweler and craftsman, will be on the campus April '22, to lecture on his work and to exhibit a collection of hand-wrought jewelry and enamel ware. Not only will the lecture and exhibit be of interest to lovers of beautiful jewelry, but to all admirers of art, for the work is the finest and the most delicate of its kind in the country.

Mr. Hale is a member of the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts. He was the first Dean of the Boston Jewelers' Guild of that organization. At one time he served on the Jury and Council of the Society. He is now Dean of the Craftsman's Guild of Marblehead and vice-president of the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts.

Senior Leap Week To End With Picnic At Coburg Saturday

Barroom Bust Tonight At Hendricks Hall

A picnic at Coburg bridge Saturday afternoon will be the grand climax of Senior Leap Week. Transportation and refreshments will be furnished and all seniors are requested to be at College Side Inn at 1 o'clock Saturday. Should April showers prevail at this time, the affair will be changed to a skating party at the Winter Garden, refreshments following.

Carefree days of bar rooms with sawdust covered floors, and dancing girls will be re-created tonight at the Senior Bar Room Bust at Hendricks hall. In a wild and varied array of hard-time costumes, the girls of Hendricks, Susan Campbell, and Thacher cottage will be hosts to the senior men.

They will be hosts in more than name only, for they will call for the men with wheelbarrows, go-carts or anything on wheels, and furthermore, pay all bills. The affair will begin at 9 o'clock.

ERNST CHOSEN COACH FOR VARSITY TENNIS

Practice Starts Wednesday; Courts Reserved

Rudolf Ernst, professor in the English department, has been chosen coach of the University tennis teams for the coming season, it was announced following a meeting, yesterday noon, attended by Virgil Earl, athletic director; Dave Adolph, manager, and varsity letterman.

Plans were laid for intensive practice, to start next Wednesday. Three courts have been reserved for the varsity and freshman players, and these will be open from 2 until 5 p. m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. The coach will be in attendance during these hours, although all aspirants will be encouraged to play whenever possible.

One court will be reserved daily from 2 until 5 p. m. for those who desire to practice. Players need only sign at the courts in order to gain admission.

Prospects in both varsity and freshman tennis divisions appear brighter this year than for some time. Three lettermen, Captain Harry Myers, George Hayden and Bill McBride, are back to form the nucleus for the varsity. George Mead, campus champion last year, is eligible, and is expected to furnish strong opposition for the regulars. Roy Okerberg, a member of last year's freshman squad, will also turn out for practice.

Jerry Cray, of last year's varsity, is out of school this term, and consequently will not compete.

The frosh team will be very much strengthened by the addition of Melvin Cohn, a member of the Washington high school. Portland high school championship team of 1923. Since that time he has lived in California where he won several junior championships, including Pasadena city championship, and the San Bernardino valley men's and junior titles. Among the men he defeated were Don Strachan and Sandy Weiner, protégés of Bill Tilden.

KWAMA ELECTS

Noreen Burke, San Diego; Dorothy Dougall, Portland; Gladys Grant, Portland; Beatrice Mason, Eugene; Esther Hardy, San Diego; Doris Kindle, Central Point; Pauline Knowland, Salem; Aileen Mardoff, Klamath Falls; Nancy Belle Peterson, Spokane; Virginia Lee Richardson, Portland; Adelle Hegg, Portland; Pauline Stewart, Dayville; Mary Titus, Portland; Helen Akern, Portland; Helen Mansary, Portland; Alice Douglas, Marshfield; Monica Michels, Lebanon; Ruth Goring, Marshfield; Alice Southwick, Portland.

VARSITY MEETS STANFORD SOON

Seven Lettermen Will Bear Brunt of Work in Coming Track Meets This Season

SOUTHERN TEAM STRONG

Elimination of Aspirants Slated This Saturday Good Matches Promised

Seven track lettermen are the ones who will bear the brunt of the work in the coming track meet with Stanford, on April 11, at Palo Alto. The rest of the team will be picked from the men turning out and there are many in that bunch who are going to show up equally as well as the lettermen. Stanford with the strongest track team in the history of track at the Cardinal college is an opposition which the Oregon squad cannot overcome. There will be no likelihood of Oregon beating them but it will give the Lemon-Yellow a taste of good weather which the Stanford tracksters have been enjoying for two months, and a lot of good competition.

Lettermen Look Good

The lettermen out this season have been showing up better than last season. They have shown good pre-season work. "Chick" Rosenberg, captain of the team, is hurling the javelin farther than he ever threw it before. Rosenberg is also competing in the pole vault and the broad jump. The two stick men, Walt Kelsey and Francis Cleaver, are doing fine work. Both are veterans and under Bill's "Rush 'em between the hurdles" they are developing speed. Dick Carruthers, letterman in the quarter mile last year, is backing up the hurdlers this season. That's his event and he ought to go good. Jim Kinney, rangy and as fast as ever is clipping his quarter mile time down consistently. By the time the Stanford meet comes off he ought to give Miller and Richardson, the crack Cardinal quartermilers a good run for it. He is backed up by Paul Ager, letterman in the quarter of last season. Eby, letterman in the high jump, has been handicapped in doing his best by the bad weather. He has been coming close to six feet in workouts. That completes the list of lettermen. How they will stack up against men down south is a matter to be decided by the outcome of the meet.

Tryouts Next Saturday

The rest of the men out will complete the membership of the squad. The big tryouts next Saturday afternoon will eliminate a great many of them. There has been a great deal of competition on Hayward field this spring and some sterling races are promised for this week-end.

Last minute checking up on grades finds that Bill will be unable to use one of his most promising sprinters, Harry Holt. The old bugbear of grades seldom fails to hit the track team. Jerry Extra another crack sprinter from the frosh squad of last season has been ill with tonsillitis but will probably be well by the time the team leaves

ARTHUR RUDD TO JOIN ASSOCIATED EDITORS

Arthur S. Rudd, a graduate of the School of Journalism two years ago, and former editor of the Emerald, at present enrolled in Columbia university, New York City, writes Dean Eric W. Allen that he is going to Chicago early in June to join forces with the Associated Editors, distributing newspaper features throughout the Western states. He is also going to continue his free lance writing. He thinks it may be possible that his summer work will bring him to Eugene.

Mr. Rudd saw Marion Lay, also a former University student, and writes that she is city editor of a paper in New Hampshire.

Large Star Found To Be 250,000,000 Miles in Diameter

Omicron Ceti, the second largest star known, was measured at the Mt. Wilson observatory during the month of March. Its diameter has been found to be 250,000,000 miles. The largest star measured is Antares, whose diameter is 400,000,000 miles, which was also measured at the Mt. Wilson observatory.

Omicron Ceti is especially interesting for two reasons, according to Professor E. H. MeAlister. In the first place, it is one of the most variable stars, sometimes being as bright as the pole star and at others being so dim that it is invisible without the aid of a telescope. It has also a companion—that is, it is a double star. Certain irregularities were noticed by astronomers at the Mt. Wilson observatory, and these features were communicated to the Lick observatory where the double phenomena was discovered.

FESTIVAL OF NATIONS DATED FOR SATURDAY

Pageant Shows Customs of Many Countries

The Festival of Nations is to be "educational as well as entertaining," said Edna Spenser, general chairman for the world pageant, which is to be presented Saturday at Guild hall by the Cosmopolitan club. The details of each skit have been planned with all attention paid to accuracy of national customs. Several of the vocal numbers will not have accompaniments as such is not the custom in the country represented. The admission prices are to cover expenses. The costumes especially, are original. While the scenery effects have been borrowed from the drama department, each group is taking personal charge of the properties for the individual skits, in order to further insure accuracy. The backdrop for the Chinese act was painted by Chinese students of the art department.

The first number of the program is the Chinese court scene. It is one of the most elaborate presentations of the performance. Tapestries and costumes have been secured in Portland. Three Chinese girls from Portland are assisting, and have parts in the skit. The scene is staged before the presence of a Chinese prince and his attendants. Among the entertainments provided for him, is a sword play. Chinese music will accompany the presentation.

E. Chung will give two solos, one, a love song, "Ah Re Rang Ta Re Rang," and the other a boating song. This is to represent Korea. Virchard Rayner, assisted by Dalgjit Sadharia, will show some Hindu magic. Hindu songs will complete the skit for India.

A Highland fling has been scheduled for Scotland. Spain, under the supervision of Rosaliza Cuevas, will be represented by a Spanish dance, "Sevillana," a Mexican song, "Jota Arrogansa," by Carmen and Ernest Espinosa. "Hay Que Ver," a comparison of the Spanish costume of yesterday and today will be given by Hulda Guild.

"Au Clair de la Lune," from the opera of the same name, will be presented by the French students. Pierrette dancing, and a serenade have also been planned. Work is now being completed on costumes for the characters in each act.

Lillian Stupp, of the physical education department has supervision of the dance numbers. The drama department, the students and faculty have all assisted in getting

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STUDENT IN CHEMISTRY GETS POSITION AT BANDON

A. W. Everett, senior in the department of chemistry, has left school to take a position as teacher of chemistry in the Bandon high school, Bandon, Oregon. Everett expects to return at the close of the term and do such work as he can towards graduation and finish up in summer school.

OREGON LOSES BOTH DEBATES

Washington Negative Wins 2 to 1; Affirmative Takes Seattle Contest 3 to 0

NEW LAWS DESIRED

Child Labor Question Traced From Origin in Civil War Days Up to Present Time

A 2 to 1 decision for Washington here and a 3 to 0 decision for Washington at Seattle are the results of the women's dual debate held last night. Mildred Bateman and Cecil McKecher traveled to Seattle to uphold the negative of the debate.

Aline Buster and Frances Cherry, of the University of Oregon, upheld the affirmative and Dorothy Thomas George and Adeline Burrus, of the University of Washington, supported the negative of the subject, "Resolved: That the proposed child labor amendment should be made a part of the federal constitution."

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, presided as chairman and M. E. Bollen, McMinnville; A. W. Hayes, Cottage Grove; and P. E. Christenson, Eugene, acted as judges.

Uniform Law Needed
The importance of protection for children was stressed by the speakers for the affirmative. This protection could be properly established only by one uniform law covering the entire situation, they said. Miss Buster traced the growth of the child labor movement from Civil war days, when the advent of the child into work in mines and factories made it imperative. The proposed measure would regulate all labor for persons under eighteen years.

"This does not mean the elimination of all work for children," said Miss Buster, "but will regulate work of those of unfit ages in unhealthy conditions, which is a social crime and a political menace."

Extreme variation of state laws covering this problem makes it desirable for the power to be placed in the hands of the federal government, the logical body for this purpose, the affirmative maintained.

National Importance Stressed
"A state is not an independent organization but it is a part of a whole and it is the duty of each state to stand back of legislation that will help the nation at a whole," said Miss Cherry in discussing the national importance of the question. The belief of the affirmative was that Congress should regulate the situation on a national scale.

Reasons for belief that federal regulation is unnecessary were advanced by the negative on the grounds that there is a constant and steady improvement in the situation in the different states, and also that the separate states are meeting their individual problem adequately.

"Different laws are necessary to meet different local conditions," said Miss Burrus. "No child labor problem exists that cannot be met by the individual state."

Compulsory school attendance laws, in many states practically prohibit child labor, was the contention of the negative.

Miss George brought up the point

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GUS EVANS, '24, IS CAMPUS GUEST FROM LOS ANGELES

Harold "Gus" Evans, a graduate of 1924, visited Eugene for several days coming from Los Angeles where he has worked for a year. He held positions with the United Press and was also re-write man for the Illustrated Review. His last work was the publicity for the Lasky Studios. "Gus" majored in romance languages and business administration. He is a member of Hammer and Coffin and Delta Tau Delta. He left yesterday morning for Portland and will either obtain a position there or in Los Angeles. His home is in Eugene.