

WOMEN TO HOLD ELECTION TODAY

Anna DeWitt, Eloise Buck
Presidential Candidates;
Booth Placed in Library

POLLS TO BE OPEN AT 9

New Executive Is Official Delegate At Convention When Campus is Hostess

Women's League Candidates

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

Polls will be open in the library entrance today, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., in charge of Hilda Chase. All women members of the University are entitled to vote in Women's League elections, and everyone is urged to turn out.

Officers during the past year have been, Winifred Graham, president; Maurine Buchanan, secretary; Anna DeWitt, treasurer; Katherine Lauderdale, reporter; and Glenna Fisher, sergeant-at-arms.

Nominations were made a week ago, at a mass meeting of the League; the change in time of nominations and election, being specified by a change in the constitution. The newly elected president will act as one of the two local delegates to the convention.

PROF. A. R. SWEETSER TO SPEAK IN ASTORIA

Professor A. R. Sweetser spoke before the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Commercial club Wednesday evening on the preservation of wild flowers. He will address the Kiwanis club at Astoria today, and Friday he will broadcast from KGW at Portland.

"Davis Douglas, pioneer botanist," is to be the subject of Professor Sweetser's talk before the Astoria Kiwanis club, which is holding the centennial celebration in memory of the man who has done much for pioneer botany. Many of our wildflowers are named after Mr. Douglas, said Professor Sweetser, the Douglas fir being an example. The radio lecture will be on pioneer botanists also.

DISHWASHING AND RAILROAD WORK PAVED WAY TO FACULTY POSITION

Few members of the faculty appreciate the plight of the college student working his way through school more than Milton T. Hunt Jr., new professor in the school of law, for Mr. Hunt had earned his way through college without any outside assistance. When he decided to go to college several years ago his total earthly wealth was \$165. He selected the University of Chicago.

After registration, paying for books and for one month's room rent, Mr. Hunt suddenly became aware that \$165 was not all the money in the world, and that if he intended to continue with his school work he would have to get a job and do so in a hurry. Mr. Hunt, as many another young student, found his experience limited. He could neither punch a typewriter nor clerk in a store, but he

Sorority Mourns Mary, Mascot of Gamma Phi Beta

Mary was a little goat—a much beloved goat—until she took sick and pined away for the green fields. She passed out quietly, and was laid to rest with care. The grief-stricken members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority mourned for their little mascot, and as a last token of their affection for their Mary, they wore mourning bands on their sleeves.

There is one member of the house, though that does not seem to mourn the loss of the little goatkin. Ami, the beautiful big collie, who, before Mary's demise, had to share the affections of the girls, now reigns supreme in his role of chief mascot, and the plaintive ba-a-a-ba-a-a of little Mary calling for her bottle is no longer heard by the canine pet.

ROMANCE OF ASTORIA TO BE ASSEMBLY STORY

Col. W. Gilbert, University Regent, is Speaker

"The Romance of Astoria" will be the subject of Colonel W. S. Gilbert's address at assembly today when he will sketch the history and development of the state's oldest town.

Margaret Hyatt, recently elected to Mu Phi Epsilon, will sing "The Jasmine Door" by Scott as the musical part of today's program. Colonel Gilbert, Presbyterian pastor, veteran chaplain of three wars, ex-commander of the American Legion in Oregon, and a regent of the University, has been more or less closely connected with Astoria for the past twenty-five years, and has taken a lively interest in its growth and development.

Colonel Gilbert has had a unique connection with the 162nd Infantry of the National Guard, going with it as chaplain to the Philippines when it was known as the Second Oregon. After the Spanish-American war, he maintained the connection, and when the infantry, now known as the Third Oregon, went to the border in the trouble with Mexico, he accompanied it there as well as to France. He recently received the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel for twenty-five years of service as army chaplain.

At present, Colonel Gilbert is executive secretary of the Presbyterian mission organization with headquarters in Portland.

Students from Astoria who are connected with Colonel Gilbert's church are meeting for a luncheon in his honor at the home of Reverend Bruce Giffin of the Central Presbyterian church.

JITNEY DANCE TO BE GIVEN BY MORTAR BOARD SOON

A nickel a dance will be required of those who attend the jitney dance to be given between 2:30 and 5:00 by Mortar Board next Saturday. The dance will be at the Campa Shoppe and the Pi-id Pipers will play. Norma Wilson is in charge of the dance.

GRID ASPIRANTS TO STAGE GAME

Real Football Dignity to Be Maintained in Spring Practice Tilt Tomorrow

NEW STYLE IS ADOPTED

Notre Dame Formation Adds Pep in Play of Coach's Latest Grid Aggregations

Autumn leaves may not be falling nor the touch of fall in the air, but an atmosphere of all these things will be created to a marked degree Friday afternoon on Hayward field when all who wish may witness a regular football game between two teams of men out for spring football.

Since the first practice began last term Coach Dick Smith has been drilling his candidates in all forms of football education with the result that tomorrow's contest will not be any slipshod affair, instead, a regular contest with officials and all the other dignity which makes a scheduled game interesting.

Coach Smith during the past week has taken two teams, giving each different signals and plays which will have an added effect toward realism in the clash Friday. First scrimmage was indulged in last Friday and since then every evening has found the men mixing regularly and with a meaning.

The centers of the two teams, Johnson and Dixon, have been named captains and will be leaders of each aggregation. In addition to many varsity men playing there will be several members of last season's frosh eleven and others. Snap and punch will be in evidence by the installation of the Notre Dame style of play such as will be used to some extent next fall. In addition to the game tomorrow there will be one next Wednesday afternoon and a final tilt the following Friday afternoon, which will bring to a close the spring training.

WELL KNOWN FLYER TO LECTURE TONIGHT

Lieutenant Oakley G. Kelly, who will give an illustrated lecture in Villard hall tonight at 8 o'clock, is expected to land at the Eugene aviation field about noon today. Lieutenant Kelly has the distinction of being the first flyer to make the cross continental non-stop flight.

He will tell of the progress of aviation during recent years, states Captain F. L. Culin, of the R. O. T. C. department. Slides will be shown during the lecture, illustrating the development of aviation both in construction and models, describing the advancement from the days when airplanes were a curiosity to the present time.

It is probable that also motion pictures of Lieutenant Kelly's recent flight with Ezra Meeker, the well known pioneer, will also be shown.

Lieutenant Kelly is said to be an interesting speaker. Besides being an excellent pilot, he is an authority on other phases of flying. His lecture tour has extended to many northwest cities and his visit here is under the auspices of the Reserve Officer's association of Lane county.

His talk will be of interest to many students, said Captain Culin, especially those taking advanced courses in the R. O. T. C. department.

JUNIORS ATTENTION
Junior class meeting today at the College Side Inn, 5 o'clock, important.

REPORT ON TRADITIONS TURNED BACK BY COUNCIL

FROSH MAY BE TRIED AT COURT

CODE ENFORCEMENT AIM

Proposed Motion Calls for Judiciary Body to Pass On Refractory Yearlings

A motion providing for a freshman court was submitted for a preliminary hearing at the student council meeting last night. In the discussion following the reading of the report, it was brought out that the freshman class has been especially lax in regard to rules this year and that some more effective form of punishment was necessary than the paddling on the library steps. Also that it was necessary for the freshmen to obey regulations, thus making for a more efficient upper classes, and therefore a better student body. Following is the report as submitted:

A Motion to Create a Freshman Court.

Section I. "There shall be a tribunal known as the 'Freshman Court' which shall have jurisdiction over the Freshman class in all matters covered by the rules laid down by the Student Council for the government and conduct of freshmen, such rules to be hereinafter termed the 'Freshman Code.'"

Section II. "The Freshman Court" shall be composed of a chief justice and three assistant justices, and one chief clerk and two assistant clerks, all of whom shall be appointed in June of each year by the incoming and outgoing presidents of the Associated Students, and all vacancies occurring in the court shall be filled by appointment made by the president of the Associated Students subject to the approval of the student council.

Section III. Those sophomore men who wear their numerals during their first year shall constitute a vigilance committee, the duties of which shall be to report to the court all violations of the "Freshman Code," bring the offenders before the court, and administer such punishment as the court may adjudge.

Section IV. Minimum and maximum penalties for the violation of the provisions of the code shall be fixed by the student council. The court shall administer punishment according to the merits of each case.

Section V. The Court shall convene at least once a week and at each session there shall be present, at least one justice and one clerk. The chief justice shall preside whenever he is present, and in his absence the associate justices shall preside in the order of their appointment.

Section VI. The clerk shall keep a written record of all the changes.

STUDENT SUGGESTS RECOGNITION EMBLEM

A correspondence study pin for students of the correspondence study department in the University extension division has, been suggested by Hollis C. Auderway, in an article in the March, 1925, Monitor. Mr. Auderway is a young man living on a farm near Crab Tree, Linn county.

"To become organized and acquainted we must in some way remove the distance between us in acquaintance and be able to recognize each other when we meet," he writes in his article to his fellow correspondence students. "As a means to this end I suggest that we adopt a pin or emblem to facilitate recognition between individuals. This would enable utter strangers to meet, become acquainted, and exchange ideas on the work."

Friday Night Last Time for Turning in Expenses of Frolic

Admittance to Floor Requires Costume

All houses that are putting on stunts for April Frolic are instructed to hand in a detailed account of expenses to Doris Drophy not later than Friday night. The sooner these are handed in the better, she says.

Houses that want a colored spotlight used with their stunts are urged to hand in to Lillian Luders a list of the colors they want used not later than Friday night. The committee is supplying the spotlight for the occasion and those who wish to make use of it are asked to see Miss Luders.

There will be a section of reserved seats in the balcony, the tickets costing 50 cents. These tickets will be on sale at the Woman's building the night of the Frolic. Other seats in the balcony will be 25 cents and will be on sale at the same time. Only those who are in costume will be admitted to the Frolic floor, the admission price is 10 cents.

The chairman of the music for April Frolic promises the best that has yet been provided for such an occasion. There will be music between each act and after the performances. Ice cream bars will be sold during the evening.

Varsity Swimmers Will Meet Beavers

The varsity swimmers, with a determination to wipe off the last defeat, will travel to Corvallis Saturday and tangle with the Beavers in the last intercollegiate meet of the year. This promises to be one of the closest and hotly contested meets of the season. Both teams have an added attraction in that Robert Boggs is eligible for the varsity and Peterson holds the same standing for the Aggies. Both men are holders of intercollegiate state dash records.

According to Coach Fahl, the winning team will probably hold only a few points lead over the victim. Both teams seem to be evenly matched and prospects are that the relay will decide the winner. In the first meet held here last February, the Beavers pocketed a win by a margin of four points. The varsity has been working out nightly and absolute adherence to a training schedule has been maintained since the opening of the present term.

If present indications are a representative factor there is a possibility of one or more intercollegiate records being smashed, according to the coach, who has been timing the men the last few practices and reports from Corvallis create the same viewpoint. With two title holders in active competition the chance for the present records holding their place is doubtful. If they aren't broken then will be severely cracked, states the coach.

Coach Rudolph Fahl, and the following men will leave here Saturday at one o'clock for the meet. The men are: Ben Lombard, 50-yard dash; Captain Robert McCabe, 50-yard dash; Robert Boggs, century dash; Lamont Stone, century dash; Art Erickson, century back stroke; Bob Gardner, century back stroke; Al Sinclair, century breast stroke; Hymen Samuels, plunge for distance; Boggs and Julian Smith, 220-yard dash; McCabe and Stone in the diving; Lombard, McCabe, Stone, and Boggs will swim the relay. Julian Smith will receive his first baptism of intercollegiate fire in this meet.

Ground for Rejection Is That Main Issue Was Not Considered

By Vote of Five to Four Committee is Asked to Ban Smoking By Architects in Art Building Court; Balance of Report is Satisfactory

The student council met last night. Smoking was the order of business but a conflagration happened instead.

The recent controversy over campus smoking, centering around the smoking of the architect students in the Arts building court, came to a head with a reading of the report of the traditions committee. The council refused to accept the report of the committee on the grounds that the main issue under debate had been avoided, and sent the report back to the committee with a request for a definite stand. The council added

the suggestion by a vote of 5 to 4, that the committee recommend, in its next report, that smoking be forbidden in the Arts building court.

What really happened was that the traditions committee found the question too hot to handle and passed the buck, in the shape of a red hot brick, into the midst of the council. The committee appeared just long enough to toss the brick through the window of Johnson hall, room 1, and then the footsteps of Jeanette Calkins, chairman; Delbert Oberteuffer, John MacGregor, Jean DuPaul, Louis Anderson, and Imogene Lewis, traditions committee, were heard echoing the distant darkness.

Randall Jones, president of the student body and presiding officer of the Student Council, picked up the brick. He had expected its appearance.

At first the report seemed harmless enough. At considerable length it outlined the Oregon traditions

that seemed worthy of upholding; the green cap; the "Hello"; respect for the Oregon Seal; and many others.

Smoking Discussed
Then it came to smoking. By opening for smoking all public sidewalks parallel to streets, for a smoker's refuge, the committee believed that the traffic situation might be alleviated.

As for the architects—silence. The buck, red hot, was safely in the hands of the student council. Around and round it went. Hotter and hotter. Shall the architects smoke, or shan't they? That's what the student council wanted to know. It finally decided that it could only act upon the recommendations of the traditions committee—(very convenient in getting rid of a hot one)—and sent the report back to the committee, via the following route, moved by Don Woodward: "Moved and seconded the report of the traditions committee be sent back to that body with the recommendation that some definite stand be taken in regard to smoking in the art quadrangle, which is the present matter of controversy."

With that over, the council felt better. Some of the members of the council felt, however, that the traditions committee, since, as rumor had it, was not able to agree within itself, after many days of debate, should be given the benefit of the council's advice. This seemed a happy thought, so Edward Miller, senior man on the council moved that "the student council suggests to the traditions committee, that in their next report it recommend that smoking shall be prohibited in the court of the Arts building."

Vote is 4 to 5
Randall Jones called for an "Aye and Nay" vote. The result was in question, so he called for a rising vote. When he called for the affirmatives, to prohibit smoking in the architecture court, Ruth Akers, Edward Miller, Paul Ager, Don Woodward and Marie Myers arose. Against the motion and in favor of court smoking were Gordon Wilson, Walter Malcolm, Fred Martin and Richard Nance. So it was, a house against itself; but the motion went to the committee, nevertheless.

In two weeks the council will again meet to consider the revised report of the traditions committee. In the meantime the pro-architects and the anti-architects will have their inning.

The report, which was the result of several weeks work, submitted by the traditions committee was very complete and unanimous approval, with the single exception of the smoking, was expressed by council members.

Report is Given
The report of the traditions committee is as follows:

"In attacking the problem of the traditions of the University of Oregon the committee early agreed that it would be necessary to govern its discussions by certain assumed limits, namely:

"1. That the Traditions committee of the University of Oregon should not consider under its jurisdiction