

Y. W. Makes Nominations For Officers

Beatrice Peters Only One Placed on Ballot for Presidency

Elections Will be Held On Tuesday, March 9

Results of Voting To Be Given at Banquet

NOMINEES for Y. W. C. A., officers for the coming year were named last night at a mass meeting in the Bungalow. The candidates are: President, Beatrice Peters; Vice-President, Mazie Richards and Pauline Stewart; Undergraduate Representative, Christine Holt and Nancy Peterson; Secretary, Kathryn Freitag and Margaret Nugent, freshmen; Treasurer, Dorothy Dougall and Julia Wilson.

Elections will take place Tuesday, March 9, from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A., Bungalow. All members of the organizations are expected to vote. A complete list of the membership has been compiled in order to check up on the ballots, according to Miss Florence Magowan, secretary.

Banquet at Campa Shoppe
The annual informal banquet for all members will be held at the Campa Shoppe, Tuesday at 6:00. Results of the election will be announced during the evening. As the Ignaz Friedman piano concert will be given that night the banquet will not last later than 7:45. Tickets for the affair are being sold by representatives in all living organizations. Anyone who desires to attend and has no opportunity to get a ticket in his house may call at the Bungalow and buy one for 60 cents.

N. of W. Secretary to be Guest
A program of short talks and music is being planned for the evening by Dorothy Dougall. Miss Mary Brownlee, Y. W. C. A., secretary at the University of Washington, will be a guest at the banquet. She will tell about her experiences in Europe last summer as a member of the student pilgrimage party. Miss Brownlee is an interesting speaker according to Miss Magowan. She met foreign student leaders and faculty members from whom she secured varied points of view on student problems.

The Y. W. C. A., officers whose terms will expire in the spring are: Margaret Boyer, president; Beatrice Peters, vice-president; Nancy Peterson, secretary; undergraduate representative, Virginia Keeney, and Dorothy Detzell, treasurer.

Special Design for Orchestus Programs Is Being Planned

A special design for the program of the dance drama which will be given by Orchestus, April 1, is being made by Margaret Stahl, a member of Orchestus. The programs are planned to carry out the general artistic effect of the drama.

The main feature of the performance is taken from Midsummer Night's Dream. Although the dance form is different from the play, the general spirit and plot of the fairy theme will be carried out. Bits of poetry from the play will be printed on the programs to suggest the story.

Several short poems called "Dabs from a paint box" written by Etha Clark will also be printed on the program and dances will illustrate the different colors.

"Friend Hannah" Cast Includes '14 Graduate

Janet Young who is actress and business manager, of the Moroni Olsen Players who presented "Friend Hannah" in Eugene last night, was graduated from the University in the class of '14. Miss Young showed talent in dramatics in her college days and starred in the Guild Hall plays put on at that time. She was prominent in campus activities, having been in the dramatic club for four years and vice-president at one time, a member of the Women's Glee Club, secretary of the Eutaxian Society, and vice-president of the Sophomore class. She is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

Sleepy Students Miss Morning Star

IF THOSE students who arise with the sun, if there really are any in this university, would only rise a bit earlier they might watch Venus, the morning star, might mount into the sky from the southeast. Venus rises one hour before the sun, and, according to Prof. E. H. McAllister of the astronomy and mechanics department, is getting brighter all the time now and will continue to grow brighter until the middle of March. It will remain bright during the remainder of March and throughout the greater part of April, he states.

Mrs. Thatcher Thrills Crowd At Big Concert

Piano Technique Wins Approval; Eugene Carr Sings

By OUR MUSIC CRITIC
Jane Thatcher delighted a large audience at the school of music auditorium last night in a varied piano recital given under the auspices of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Playing with perfect technique, Mrs. Thatcher presented Liszt's "Funerailles" superbly. "Funerailles" is one of the most remarkable pieces of music ever written, and it is seldom that it is played with the intelligence and artistry that Mrs. Thatcher showed last night. This particular composition displayed admirably the strength and brilliance of the artist's work with her left hand. Of her Chopin group the Etude and the Scherzo were executed with brilliant finesse; rather too sharp and technical a brilliance, perhaps, for the romantic Chopin. The two impressionistic compositions, Island Spell and Dew Fairy by modern English composers suffered a little from the absence of delicate emotional quality in Mrs. Thatcher's interpretations, but the Russian Dance and the enthusiastically received encore, Ride of the Valkyries, were done with a verve and spirit unusual and charming.

Eugene Carr, who shared the program with Mrs. Thatcher, presented an interesting group of songs, among which Caciuni's Amarilli and the encore, Where'er Ye Walk, seemed best suited to the range of his voice.

His second group was more popular with the audience than the first, though his entire program, pleasant and serene as it was, rose to no great heights and left his audience for the most part unmoved. Jean Harper as accompanist supported him adequately.

Intelligence Tests Held as not Available for Employment Uses

Intelligence tests are classified into two kinds, the employment test, and the mental test, said Dr. H. B. Taylor, of the psychology department, when he was questioned as to the classification of intelligence tests, and the practical uses which may be made of them.

Employment tests include those given for motormen, policemen, or for persons wishing to do some type of clerical work, while the mental or psychological tests are given to determine the ability to elementary work, high school work, and college work. Dr. Taylor said that the tests for grade school work are very reliable, for high school work, the tests are fairly reliable, but the college tests are less reliable.

"There are two things necessary in preparing a test from which people are chosen for certain positions. First, there is a job analysis, and a determination of what capacities are required in the position. A number of psychologists are making an analysis of such jobs as they have time to look into. Second, there is the difficulty of finding a suitable standard upon which to base the tests and make comparisons. It is hard to find a man who is ideally fit to hold his position, and then to base the examination on his capacities."

Art Collection To Be Shown Here Sunday

Work of Well Known Women Painters, Sculptors In Display

Group Includes Floral Pictures, Landscapes

Other Exhibits Expected Next Term

THE works of many of the best known women painters and sculptors will be on exhibit at the University of Oregon art museum beginning the first of next week.

This exhibition has been assembled by Emily Nichols Hatch, president of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, and includes 42 paintings and 23 bronzes.

A great variety of subjects will be noted on the collection, much gay and cheerful coloring, and also the quiet and more reticent notes which make a well balanced group of thoroughly good works. The exhibit comes to the campus highly recommended by all art critics who have viewed it. Eugene people will have the opportunity of visiting the museum every afternoon including Sunday from 1 to 4 o'clock in the afternoons and from 7 to 10 on Monday and Thursday evenings. A special attendant has been hired to keep the University museum rooms open for town people.

Landscapes to be Shown

Outstanding among the landscapes is Harriet Lord's canvas entitled "Pine Trees on a Hill" which she has woven into a tapestry of grays and Agnes Richmond's "Autumn" which shows a depth of feeling and lovely color. Other artists, send very entertaining landscapes.

There are a number of charming flower and still life pictures in the interest both from decorative and interpretative standpoint. These bronzes include small pieces such as statues, paper weights, book ends etc.

Water Colors to be Exhibited

Following this exhibit which is expected to remain in Eugene during March, will be shown an exhibit of water color paintings by Warren Wheelock. This collection, now in Denver, is recommended by museum people of the west and is expected to be hung in the University museum April 1 and to remain until the 15th of the month.

Other exhibits expected this year are a collection of coast marines and New Mexico and Indian pictures by DeWitt and Douglas Parrish, and a collection of Hungarian prints which are expected in June.

Last Aquatic Meet Of Year to be With O. A. C. at Corvallis

Next Saturday afternoon the University mermen and the orange and black swimmers of the Oregon Aggies will meet in the men's tank at Corvallis in the last aquatic meet of the year. In the first meet several weeks ago in the Woman's building tank, the Corvallis swimmers succeeded in winning by a narrow margin.

Last Saturday afternoon the varsity and freshman swimming teams had a joint practice in the Woman's building tank. Several tank relay records were made. In the 160-yard breast stroke relay, Jones, Sinclair, Smith and McCook swam this distance in 2:09. The 200-yard breast stroke relay was made in 2:37 by Jones, Sinclair, Smith, McCook and McGregor. Gardner, Wright, McCook, and Smith swam the 160-yard back stroke relay in 2:04. The 200-yard back stroke relay was swam by Gardner, Wright, McCook, Smith and Boggs in 2:32. Other pool records made by the varsity and opponents were in the Oregon-Multnomah meet. Peterson of Multnomah swam the 40-yard 150-yard back stroke in 2:06.8; Horsfall, Multnomah swam 220-yard dash in 2:33.4; Peterson, Multnomah, swam 100-yard dash in :57.7; McGregor, Oregon, swam 200-yard breast stroke in 2:03.8. The 120-yard medley was made by McCook of Oregon in 1:36.3, and the 160-yard relay record was made by Lombard, Bohosky, Horsfall and Peterson, in 1:25.6.

Posters Display Spring Fashions

THE very latest in spring fashions, as indicated by the showing of posters on the campus, will bring about a great change in the appearance of the Oregon student body.

Co-eds will notice that stays are back. In fact they are not only back but front as well, and all around. A very special importation will be shown at the spring opening to be held Saturday at the Eugene market, under the auspices of the A. S. U. O., and the Women's League. This style, it is said, was designed especially for freshmen library dates. It is called the boneyard, and comes in all the new spring shades, including crushed strawberry, wild honey, and love nest.

Only a few of the new spring things to be offered at the Saturday grand opening are shown by the posters. Emergency seating arrangements are being worked out by a special committee to take care of the crowds at the market place which are expected Saturday. Police and special officials have been provided for the protection of the models and mannikins during the program tomorrow. Copyrights and patents fully cover the styles to be shown. Buyers for the Portland opening to be held at a later date will not be permitted in the building.

Feature Chorus For Junior Show Is Now Complete

Vodvil Aspirants Should Make Appointments With Bob Love

The chorus which will be given as the closing feature of Junior Vodvil, has been chosen and work on the annual event has begun in earnest.

This act, intended to be the climax of the Vodvil, will be called "McPhillip's Gaieties" and is composed of 12 girls all measuring approximately five-feet-two in height. They are Rose Roberts, Bettie Pratt, Peggy Spencer, Hazel Mary Price, Ethel Crane, Barbara Sheridan, Marion Cook, Frances Wardner, Harriet Dezendorf, Madeline Andrews, and Charlotte Nelson.

The act is being worked up and directed by Barney McPhillips. To insure the act against all anti-musical accusations, arrangements have been made for a six-piece band under the direction of Don Adams to accompany it.

Tryouts for the rest of the acts will be held March 5 and 6. The individual tryouts will be held according to schedule, making it necessary that all who wish to try out should call Bob Love for an appointment.

"There will be no extension of time," declares Love. "Everyone should let me know immediately if he intends to tryout. We need an abundance of good acts, however, and it is especially desirable that those who have the ability to work them up should report at once. Curtain acts are likewise in demand."

The event is only about three weeks in the offing and those intending to enter are warned to get their acts well under way.

Girls to Apply to Dean For Work at Resorts

Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women, has sent out letters to the various summer resorts making inquiry as to the possibilities for employment of girls during the summer months. She asked that in their reply they state the type of work and living conditions under which the girls would be living.

The Tyrrell Tavern at Bonnyville, on the Columbia highway, has written asking for girls at the end of the winter term.

Girls who would like work at a resort during the summer should put in application at Mrs. Esterly's office. They may make application to a particular resort or to summer resort work in general. The Dean would like to find out how many girls would like this type of work as soon as possible.

Awarding Of Fellowships Will Be Made

Dean Rebec Plans Tour to Select Graduate Assistants

43 Positions are Open For the Coming Year

Applications Must Be In Before April 1

DR. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school, expects to start soon on a short tour of the colleges and universities in Oregon and neighboring states to seek desirable graduate assistants, teaching fellows and research fellows for the university. He will also give information concerning the graduate school.

There will be 31 graduate assistantships, seven teaching fellowships, and five research fellowships awarded at the University of Oregon for 1926-27. These are awarded for the purpose of promoting graduate study and research, and are open to graduates of any standard university or college. Dr. Rebec expects to interview available candidates at the schools which he will visit.

College to Make Awards

There will be 29 awards made from the college of literature, science, and the arts, in the departments of botany and bacteriology, chemistry, economics, English, geology, German, history, Latin, mathematics, physics, psychology, romance languages and zoology. The 14 remaining assistantships will be given in the schools of architecture and allied arts, education, physical education, sociology, the extension division and the graduate school.

A graduate assistant serves as a departmental assistant in various capacities, his time amounting to not more than 20 hours a week. Five hundred dollars is paid for his service the first year, and \$600 on reappointment.

Part-Time Service Rendered

A teaching fellow renders part-time teaching service to the university. He is expected to be at a more advanced stage in his graduate studies than is the graduate assistant. The stipend varies from \$750 to \$1,150 for the nine months of the academic year. A research fellow assists in the research of some faculty member to whose project he is assigned. A compensation of \$500 is allowed for the academic year.

Those appointed to such positions are charged only a reduced registration fee of \$6.75 per term. Graduate students are not held for the non-resident fee. Other positions calling for readers and minor assistants with proportional remuneration are also open to graduate students. Applications should be made through the dean of the graduate school before April 1.

Depleted Loan Fund To Pay no More Fees

Students should not depend upon the loan fund to pay their spring fees, says Dean H. Walker, for it will not be sufficient to take care of the demands that will be made upon it. At present the fund is exhausted, and while there are some loans being refunded, this will not provide for all as a number of names are now on the waiting list. All students who have private funds should avail themselves of these sources of income so that assistance can be given to those who have no other financial possibilities.

In order to aid as many as possible, the Dean says it may be necessary to cut down on the amounts of individual loans given out.

Canoe Fete Drawings Will Be Held Today

The whole campus is expected to turn out for the lottery which will be held on the library steps this morning at 10:50. At this time it will be decided which houses will work together for the canoe fete. Because of this lottery the usual activities of the Order of the O have been postponed.

Anna DeWitt Appoints Nominating Group

DOROTHY MYERS, Imogene Lewis, Eloise Buck, Ellen McClellan and Margaret Boyer were appointed yesterday as members of the nominating committee of the Women's League. The announcement was made by Anna DeWitt, president of the league. The final report of the group, which consists of the names of the nominees for next year, will be made at the Women's League mass meeting, to be held Thursday, April 1.

April 6, Tuesday, has been set for the annual election date. The newly elected president, and Anna DeWitt, retiring president, will attend the conference of Western Intercollegiate Women at the University of California, Southern Branch, Los Angeles, California. The conference will take place April 14 to 17.

Gridsters Show Speed and Grit In Spring Work

Today is Final Practice Until Beginning of Next Term

Shoulder pads and head gears will be packed away until next term after the last scrimmage of the winter football training period this afternoon. Football of a different kind—of a better grade, and in more intense form has been drilled into the group of recruits and veterans since February first, by Captain McEwan and Harry Ellinger, right hand man and line coach. Captain McEwan is undecided on how long spring football will last. The turnout has been scrimmaging for the past 10 workouts and now there is a marked semblance of a team tearing up Hayward field again. It looks almost as good as the team looked at the end of last fall.

Hayward gridiron now moves with rapid speed to the quiet voice of Captain McEwan and his snappy orders. There is no waste time here, for every man gets his opportunity, and no one thinks of loafing. There is a set impartiality about the practice that each man recognizes and no one goes forward except on his own ability. Lettermen are stepping back just a little for "coming" freshmen players and former stars are taking it on the chin on the mythical second team.

Spring training under Coach McEwan is not the first it has been for it is as tense and hard fought as any fall training on Hayward field ever was.

It is surprising to see a team working with some degree of smoothness so early in the season. The passing and the line play of both so-called varsity and scrubs is far enough advanced for interesting scrimmage. Speed demons in the backfield makes it look better. Lynn Jones and Otto Vitus among the backs of last fall are probably surprised themselves at the increase in power they have gotten with the new system. Their power is not potential now.

The lineup on the men is unsettled. There is a constant shifting of linemen but in all probability only two or three linemen from last year's varsity will get the call. The backfield is as much up in the air. The workout this afternoon marks the first powerful stride forward for Oregon football. A month's work under Captain John J. McEwan has made a remarkable change.

Three Books Added to Leach Art Collection

Three books for the Camilla Leach Art Collection have been received by the University library. "Animal in Ornament" which contains 30 plates, is a green bound book attractively decorated with three brown owls. "Russian Peasant Art," is made up of illustrations of specimens collected by Count A. N. Bobrinsky. There are 60 plates in the book accompanied by explanatory notes on Russian art. The cover is done in shades of red, yellow and purple. The other new book is a collection of 70 batik patterns, a copy of one forms a part of its binding.

Council Action On Magazine Unfair, Klep

Student Opinion Favorable To Literary Journal On Campus

Foreign Advertising was To Finance Publication

Mary Jo Shelly Believes in Oregon Talent

"BY consensus of opinion the students of the campus have shown that they want a literary magazine," said Rolf Klep, chairman of the committee that investigated the proposed magazine. "Practically every other school of the same size as Oregon on the coast has a literary magazine and I am convinced after a careful study of the magazine that Oregon is ready for such a magazine."

"The argument of the executive council that the movement for such a publication had started from a small group of students was unfair because the idea originally emanated from a large group, which met together last term and appointed my committee to study the proposition. Only 1000 subscribers needed."

"The council also stated that 1500 subscriptions would be necessary to put it across, but my committee had planned on making a go of the publication with as low a number as 1000 subscribers. And we would not be forced to add another burden to the Eugene merchants for we had planned on tapping the Portland field for our advertising because it is the home of a large number of our students, and the foreign field offers possibilities for advertising for such a magazine."

"The statement has also been made that the best literary works of the campus are sold to trade publications and other magazines," said Mr. Klep, "but many students who write acceptable stuff never have it published because they do not care to market it, but they would contribute these articles to a campus magazine."

Eventually—Why Not Now?
Mary Jo Shelly, president of Pot and Quill, women's honorary literary society, strongly attacked the position taken by the executive council regarding the magazine and maintains they do not represent all of the students in their decision.

"I think that Oregon will eventually have a magazine and I believe the school is large enough to support a creditable publication now. I do not know whether it is

(Continued on page four)

Business Students Seek Best Location For Store in Eugene

Members of the merchandising class of the department of business administration undertook to discover the best location for a business establishment in Eugene. To solve this problem, students from the class were posted before McMoran and Washbourne's, Gilmore's, the Peter Pan, the Woolen Mills Store, Ottos, Ax Billy's, Stanley's Grocery and the Table Supply Co., to keep a tally of the traffic passing before these places of business.

According to the score kept between 10 o'clock and noon Tuesday morning, and between 1:00 and 3:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Eighth and Willamette was found to be the most desirable corner, with Ninth and Willamette scoring a close second and Tenth and Willamette counting third. Of the total of 18,070 passersby who were counted by the students in the four hours of observation, 3,507 passed the corner of Eighth and Willamette; 3,090 passed Ninth and Willamette and 2,665 passed Tenth and Willamette.

The students taking part in this experiment considered the experience beneficial and really enjoyed it, said David E. Faville, associate professor of business administration. The students working in the morning were William Ford, Harold Houser, Tom McGinnis, Paul Maxwell, Gordon Wilkinson, Everett Ogle, Ted Van Guilder, and Dick Lyman. In the afternoon the score was kept by Joseph Cerghino, Rupert Gilbert, Jerome Gunther, Charles Stockwell, Donald Walters, Ray Williams, Edmund McLaren and Louise Inabnit.