

League Will Elect Today At Library

Women Students Urged By Anna DeWitt to Cast Votes

Polls to Open at 10 and Close at 2:30 O'clock

Installation of Officers to Be Next Month

Every woman vote!
This is the slogan of the Women's League election which will be held in the Library today from 10:00 to 2:30. The nominees are:
President—Kathryn Ulrich
Vice-president—Catherine Struplere, Edith Shell.
Secretary—Nancy Peterson, Frances Borton.
Treasurer—Harriet Osborn, Dorothy Munsell.
Sergeant-at-arms—Elaine Crawford, Marian Leech, Ena McKeown.
Reporter—Ruth Hansen, Margaret Long.

The committee which will be in charge of the election is: Elizabeth Talbot chairman; Marian Barnes, Mildred Onslow and Edna Ellen Bell.

"I would like to urge the women to turn out en masse for the election," declares Anna DeWitt, present president of Women's League. "It is very important that each woman cast her vote. A record will be kept of those who do and do not appear at the polls."

Installation of officers will take place sometime during the latter part of May.

Convention This Month
Miss DeWitt and her successor will attend a Western Sectional Conference of Intercollegiate Associated Women Students at the University of California, Southern Branch, in Los Angeles, April 14 to 17. This conference was held on the University of Oregon campus last year. All western and some mid-western colleges will be represented.

Many Old Students To Come for Reunion During Graduation

Thirteen classes will hold reunions at commencement, June 12, 13 and 14. The Dix plan for class reunions was adopted several years ago by the Alumni association of the University of Oregon. This plan, formed by Edwin Asa Dix, a Princeton alumnus, involves the idea of a joint reunion of four classes which were in college at the same time at intervals of five years. Each time a different group of classes meet, so that during a cycle of four reunions, each given class will have met with four groups which correspond with the four college years.

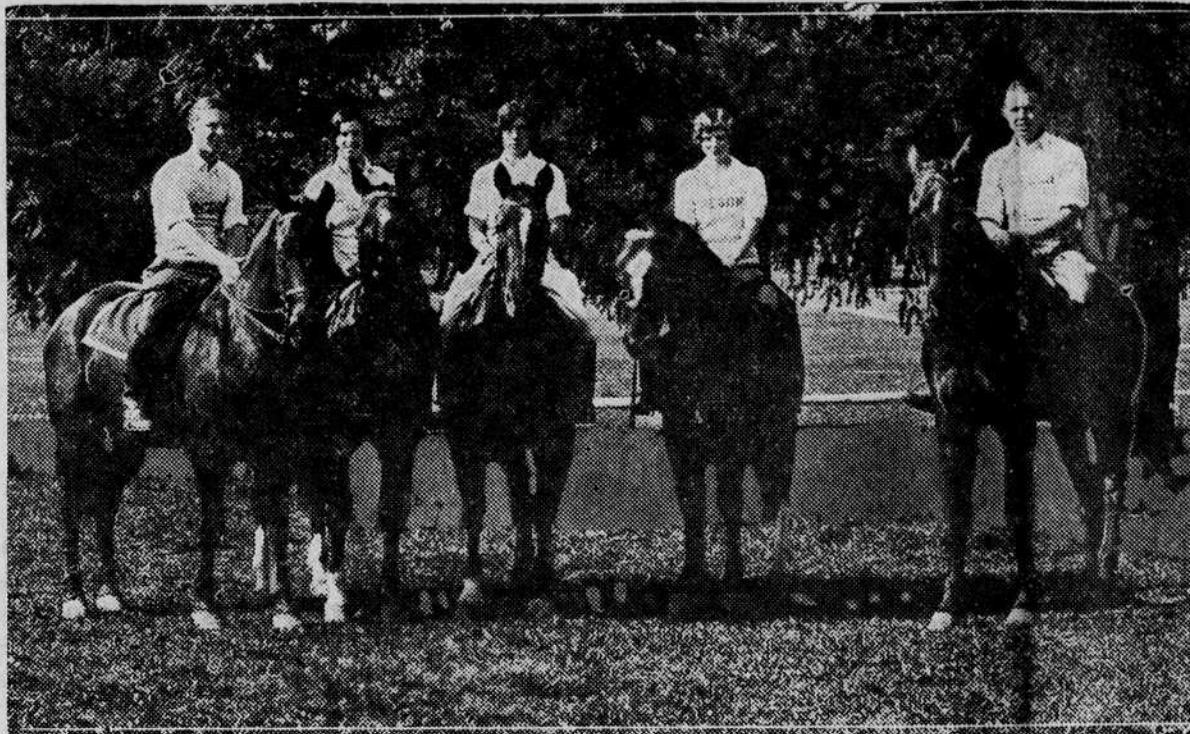
Thus, this June the classes of 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917 and 1916 will meet, with the class of 1916 holding its tenth reunion. The class of 1901 will hold its twenty-five year reunion, meeting with the classes of 1900, 1899 and 1898 at the same time. The class of 1896 will hold its forty-year reunion and four other classes meeting all originally in school at the same time are those of 1882, 1881, 1880 and 1879.

There were only seven graduates in the class of 1886. Of these William Ira Vawter is deceased and three of the remaining graduates now live in Oregon: George Dunn is in Ashland, William Gore in Medford, Ida Patterson in Eugene. Two members of the class, Jennie McClure and Frank Huffer, live in Seattle; and William Jackson Roberts resides in Tacoma. The classes of 1879 and 1881 are correspondingly small.

Meeting of Emerald Staff Today at 4:30

The first Emerald staff meeting of the term will be held at 4:30 p. m. today in the Journalism building. All members of the Emerald staff must be present, according to the editorial announcement, and aspirants for positions are also invited. Disposition of the cash prize awards will be explained, and other matters of importance will be considered. Among these are extensive changes in beats which will affect practically every member of the staff.

Hunters of the Paper Fox



Riders who won second place for Oregon in last Saturday's paper chase. Left to right: Jack Hering, Kate Martin, Nonie Vial, Peggy Spencer and John Nelson. Henry Hall, sixth member of the team, was not present when the picture was taken.

Woodbury Tells Class of Life of Ralph Emerson

Lecturer Compares Great Essayist With Lincoln In Appearance

To rescue Ralph Waldo Emerson from the legends and show him as he was and as he lived was the purpose expressed by Charles Woodbury, last living friend of Emerson in his lecture "Emerson and His Friends" given before the American Literature classes yesterday morning.

Emerson's personal characteristics were discussed by Mr. Woodbury who knew the essayist and poet from his sixty-second year until his death 44 years ago. The speaker declared that Emerson violated all present rules of oratory. He always read his speeches, and he never moved about the rostrum. He stood motionless and emotionless. His eyes did not meet those of his audience, and his voice was never allowed to fall at a period. "His voice was upward because his soul was upward," Mr. Woodbury explained.

Emerson's voice was one of his outstanding characteristics, Woodbury declared. "His voice had the quality of making things live. It was always musical, harmonious, and sweet. Emerson had the quality of carrying the speaker's soul as our California streams carry gold," he said. Mr. Woodbury compared Emerson to Lincoln in appearance. He was tall and awkward, but the plainness of his features was lighted up by his sparkling eyes.

"Whatever his eyes looked at they looked into," the speaker remarked. "He seemed to see, not the subjects he was speaking about."

Serenity was the word used to characterize Emerson's deportment. He believed that society demanded nothing more than composure and self-reliance. He is said to have had Yankee originality. Emerson had no boyhood, but always seemed to be aged, according to Woodbury. He had something much better, however, the perpetual immortal spirit of youth.

The lecturer also gave brief sketches of the character and personal appearances of David Henry Thoreau and Bronson Alcott, friends of Emerson's and his companions in the Brook Farm colony.

Pre-Medics Students Must Fill Blanks Soon

Fifty application blanks, issued by the Portland Medical School admission board, have been received by the pre-medics department here. Students applying for entrance to the school must immediately fill out these blanks which ask for information about the various institutions of learning that the student has attended.

This is the first year that an early systematic procedure has been carried out. The first step was the visit of the two Portland instructors who interviewed prospective applicants for admission.

All students interested should secure blanks from Dr. Harry B. Yeum, of the department.

Committee Revises Constitution of A.S.U.O. For Student Approval

The committee on revision of the constitution of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon has completed a revision and copies are now being made which will be presented to the executive and student councils Wednesday evening.

If this draft of the constitution is approved by the two councils, copies will be made and sent to all living organizations. Other copies will be left at the Graduate Manager's office and at the Co-op, so that all students may have the opportunity of looking over the proposed revisions. This allows two weeks time for complete discussion of the changes before the constitution is submitted to the student body on April 22.

If any question arises among the students, and it is found necessary, a special meeting of the student council will be held, at which an explanation of all changes will be made. It is hoped by the committee, that this procedure will facilitate the revision and acceptance of the constitution. The committee is composed of Dean W. G. Hale, Karl Onthank, Paul Ager, Kenneth Stephenson, Carl Dahl, Lowell Baker and Walter Malcolm.

Real Work Will Begin On Canoe Fete Tonight

Real work will be the topic of conversation at the meeting of the canoe fete committee tonight in Room 1 of the Administration building. The meeting has been called for 7 o'clock by Earl Chiles, chairman of the committee, and all members are expected to be there.

Problems of decoration, settings, lighting, seating and advertising will be the topics taken up. This is the first meeting of the entire committee and matters brought up tonight will not only be of primary importance as far as the administration is concerned, but will be of great concern in carrying out the work of each member of the directorate, declares Chiles.

Oregon Song Week

Learn a Song a Day

Mighty Oregon

Oregon, our Alma Mater,
We will guard thee on and on;
Fellows, gather 'round and
and cheer her,
Chant her glory! Oregon;
Roar the praises of her warriors.
Sing the story, Oregon;
On to victory urge the heroes
Of our Mighty Oregon.

Chorus—And then we'll march, march on
down the field
Fighting for Oregon;
Plow through the Foeman's line,
Their strength we defy.
We'll give a long cheer for
our men,
We're out to win again;
Oregon will fight to the end
And we will win.

Mu Phi Concert At 8 Tonight in Music Building

Fifth Affair of Series to Feature Soprano And Cellist on Program

Lora Teschner, cellist, and Mrs. T. A. Pearson, soprano, are to be featured in the concert given by Mu Phi Epsilon this evening in the school of music auditorium. Mrs. Aurora Potter Underwood is to be the accompanist. The concert, which is the fifth of the series, is to begin at 8 o'clock. General admission is fifty cents, but student admission will be thirty-five cents.

The program follows:

Sonata in D Minor Corelli (1653-1713)
Prelude Allemande, Sarabande, Gigne
Lora Teschner
Von Ewig Liebe (Love Triumphant) Brahms
From the Tomb of an Unknown Woman Granville Bantock
Where the Bee Sucks There Lurk I Sullivan
Mrs. Pearson
Air Jean Hure
Elegie Maurice Dambois
Vito Popper
Lora Teschner
Recitative and Air from "La Reine de Saba" Gounod
Mrs. Pearson
Variations Symphonique Boellman
Lora Teschner
Hindoo Song Bemberg
Hindoo Song (Cello Obligato) Bemberg
Love in Spring Gounod
Mrs. Pearson

Rainey Will Address Portland School Board

Professor Homer P. Rainey of the school of education will speak before the school board in Portland Saturday. His topic will be "Public School Finance."

Song Judges For Contest Chosen Today

Schedule for Competition Will be Launched on Thursday

Chairman West Says Interest Runs Strong

All Campus to Join in Assembly Singing

By BARBARA BLYTHE
JUDGES for the Song Week contest have been appointed. The schedule has been made out and all living organizations should be ready for the "test" during the coming week, beginning Thursday, April 8, at noon. Song Week proper begins with the assembly Thursday morning and judging will continue until Thursday, April 15th.

The assembly, according to present plans, will be turned over entirely to music and the singing of Oregon songs. The glee clubs will be there to aid in the entertainment and a professional song leader will conduct the singing. Other special entertainment features are also being arranged.

Judges will be Esther Setters, Beryl Hodgen, Katherine Graef, Jack Seabrook, DeLoris Pearson, Frances Hare, Mary Clark, Bob Hunt, Barney McPhillips, Beatrice Peters, Paul Peek, and Jimmie Leake. With such a list of musical critics, said the publicity chairman, yesterday, all living organizations should surely put forth the utmost efforts of their musical ability. These judges will be decidedly critical and each house should practice the songs diligently this week if they expect to remain long in the contest he continued.

Quantity and quality will be the basis of judging the songs, according to the committee. That means that the number of Oregon songs the house knows and sings will count as well as the merit of the singing itself.

The judges have been divided into four committees of three members each. The houses have been listed and three judges will visit each house. Four winners will be picked, one by each committee of three, the ultimate winner being picked by a final judging committee.

Thursday noon the judges will start, a committee of three visiting each house at lunch, and at dinner during the week until each house has been visited. The judges will be the guests of the house and singing will be conducted during the meal.

Following is a list of the judging committees and their itinerary. Each house should be prepared to meet them at the designated time.

Committee No. 1: Beryl Hodgen, Father Setters, Kay Graef. Thursday noon, Alpha Beta Chi; Thursday dinner, Alpha Tau Omega; Friday noon, Beta Theta Pi; Friday dinner, Sigma Chi; Monday noon, Delta Tau Delta; Monday dinner, Men's Oregon Club; Tuesday noon, Kappa Delta Phi; Tuesday dinner, Kappa Sigma; Wednesday noon, Lambda Psi; Wednesday dinner, Friendly Hall.

Committee No. 2: Jack Seabrook, DeLoris Pearson, Frances Hare. Thursday noon, Phi Delta Theta; Thursday dinner, Phi Gamma Delta; Friday noon, Phi Kappa Psi; Friday dinner, Psi Kappa; Monday noon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tuesday noon, Chi Psi; Tuesday dinner, Sigma Nu; Wednesday noon, Sigma Pi Tau; Wednesday dinner, Theta Chi.

Committee No. 3: Mary Clark, Bob Hunt, Barney McPhillips. Thursday noon, Alpha Chi Omega; Thursday dinner, Alpha Delta Pi; Friday noon, Alpha Gamma Delta; Friday dinner, Alpha Omicron Pi; Monday noon, Alpha Phi; Monday dinner, Alpha Xi Delta; Tuesday noon, Delta Delta Delta; Tuesday dinner, Delta Gamma; Wednesday noon, Delta Zeta; Wednesday dinner, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Committee No. 4: Beatrice Peters, Paul Peek, Jimmie Leake. Thursday noon, Chi Omega; Thursday dinner, Hendricks Hall; Friday noon, Kappa Alpha Theta; Friday dinner, Gamma Phi Beta; Monday noon, Kappa Omicron; Monday dinner, Girl's Oregon Club; Tuesday noon, Pi Beta Phi; Tuesday dinner, Sigma Beta Phi; Wednesday noon, Susan Campbell Hall; Wednesday dinner, Tau Nu.

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Sensational Murder Trial Tonight, 7:15

MURDER! Professor Sam Bass Warner killed in a dispute over grades by David D. Evans, law student! Time, unknown; manner, with a paper weight; circuit court room of the Lane and court—a moot trial in the county courthouse at 7:15 this evening before Clyde Johnston, former district attorney, who will act as judge. The trial will be open to the public.

John Bryson and Herbert Brooks, third year law students will appear as prosecuting attorneys. Rupert Bullivant and Robert Chrisman, also of the law school, are attorneys for the defense. In addition students of the University will serve as jurors, court reporters, bailiff and other necessary requirements of a real murder trial.

"Manslaughter" is the charge filed against Evans. He is alleged to have attacked Warner when the latter, in an attempt to restrain Evans in an argument about grades, started at him with a door weight. Evans, according to the charge, then hit the professor on the head with a paper weight.

Psychologists Will Discuss Ape Teaching

Meeting to Contrast Human And Animal Intelligence

Is there any difference between a university student and a tree-climbing ape? "Can the methods employed with apes be transferred to University teaching?" The latter is the question which the Psychology Discussion Group will attempt to answer at its monthly meeting at 7:30 tonight in Room 302, Condon Hall.

Methods used by the German psychologists in their attempts to teach apes in connection with their investigation of animal learning will be presented to the meeting by two able students of the question. A brief outline of the methods used by Thorndike in this field will also be given.

Last month's discussion attempted to discover if there were changes in the viewpoints of women which could be attributed to differences in age. Some of the questions asked were:

Should a wife interest herself in current affairs and civic matters even at the neglect of her household?
Should the husband or the wife direct the household management?
Should the wife keep on with her career after marriage?
Should there be a single or a double standard of morals?
The group reports that some very interesting ideas were revealed by the study.

Team Chosen For Stanford Track Meet

Oregon Exhibits Strength In Field, Dash and Hurdle Events

Wetzel Improving Past Javelin Throw Record

Hayward Asked to Referee Bear-Card Meet

THE twenty-man track team which will represent the University in the annual dual meet with Stanford at Palo Alto on April 10 was selected last Saturday by Bill Hayward in the try-outs held in a drizzling rain. Few good times were made and the slow track held down the times for practically all events. No true estimate of the strength of the team could be gathered from the tryout meet. In spite of the weather all events were run off.

Tracksters to Go
The men who will make the trip and their events will be:
100 yard dash—Harry Holt and Jerry Extra.
220 yard dash—Ray and Holt.
440 yards and relay—Paul Ager, Walt Pearson, Robert Allen and Don Jeffries.
880 yards—Bob Overstreet and Ed Thorstenberg.
1 mile—Reuben Ross and Fern Kelly.

Two-mile—Tom Holder and John Niedermeyer.
Broad jump—Proc Flanagan and Walt Kemp.
High jump—Kelsey, Francis Cleaver and Roland Eby.
Pole vault—Ed Crowley and Kelsey.
High hurdles—Cleaver and Ralph Tuck.
Low hurdles—Kelsey, Cleaver and Tuck.
Shot put and Discus—Vic Wetzel and Charles Stockwell.
Javelin—Wetzel.

Oregon shows strength in the dashes, the hurdles, the broad jump, the two mile, the pole vault and the javelin, but the rest of the events are unknown quantities on the team. Proc Flanagan, holder of the Pacific Coast conference record in the broad jump which he established last year at the conference meet in Seattle with a leap of 23 feet 5 and one-half inches will probably be the outstanding performer on the team.

Javelin Throw Improving
With Cleaver, Kelsey and Tuck in the hurdles that event seems to be far stronger than last year. Tom Holder has been turning in good times on the eight lap run and should be able to repeat in the south. Vic Wetzel has yet to extend himself to the limit in the javelin. His best heave last year was 180 feet 7 and one-half inches and he has improved that by several feet this season. Jerry Extra in the 220 and Harry Holt in the hundred look like possible winners for both races.

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Golf Helps Friend of Emerson to Remain Young, Alert, Enthusiastic

BY GENEVIEVE MORGAN

A portly, white-haired gentleman talked glibly to a youth yesterday noon while less hurried and less aged people stewed impatiently to carry him off to lunch. He was Charles J. Woodbury, last surviving member of the Brook farm colony and a friend and admirer of Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Dr. Woodbury, four times a great-grandfather and yet as full of enthusiasm as a ten-year old, has spent the last twelve years lecturing about Emerson and his work.

"I have talked in every University north of Mason and Dixon's line," he said in giving an estimate of the work he has done in that time. Last year he traveled 46,760 miles in his lecture work. In 1924 he saw 52,430 miles mount to his credit; this year he will have covered an equally large mileage before returning to his home in Oakland, California.

Each year this veteran lecturer begins his tour the first week in April and concludes it before the end of July. This year's expedition will take him from Oregon through Montana, thence to North Dakota, into Illinois, Indiana, Ver-

mont and Massachusetts; from there he will go to Washington D. C., then to Philadelphia and other Pennsylvania points, and Colorado. His tour will end on July 25.

David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford, was primarily responsible for Dr. Woodbury's present undertaking. In this connection the visitor said, "I was chatting with some friends in Luther Burbank's house and Jordan happened to hear me. He made me go and address the boys at Stanford. After that he insisted that I go upon the platform in the interest of Emerson and his work; he even arranged my first series of lectures."

Of all the warm receptions and kindnesses Dr. Woodbury receives from those he addresses, none gives him quite so much pleasure as the attitude of the people living about the region of James Bay, far north of Toronto—or even some 150 miles farther north than the bay. These people are wild to hear about Emerson, he enthusiastically put it.

Woodbury said that he was at first surprised to learn that the Englishman could care so much for this writer-friend of his, at the

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