

Sophomores Juniors Make Nominations

Elections to be Held Tuesday in Villard

D. McCook, Walter Durgan Are Up for President Of 1928 Class

NOMINATIONS for class officers of the junior and senior classes for next year were held yesterday by this year's sophomore and junior class. Elections will be held next Tuesday in Villard hall from 9 until 3 o'clock, according to Roland Davis, chairman of the committee on elections.

Nominations for senior officers were: Don McCook, Pendleton, and Walter Durgan, Eugene, for president; Alice Douglas, North Bend, and Barbara Blythe, Vancouver, Washington, for vice-president; Pauline Stewart, Dayville, and Virginia Priaulx, Chilquin, for secretary; Earl Raess, Glendale, for treasurer; Homer Dixon, Newport, for sergeant-at-arms; and Betty Easterday, Portland, Elizabeth Wana, Astoria, and Barbara Edmunds Tolman, for class barber.

Nominee Declines
In her absence Mary Clark, Heppner, was nominated for vice-president, but she declined the nomination.

The retiring officers for the junior class are: Frank Riggs, president; Katherine Mutzig, vice-president; Marian Barnes, secretary; Ed Crowley, treasurer; and Bob Warner, sergeant-at-arms.

Apparently the position of president of the junior class holds the greatest possibilities, for four men aspire to that office. This is the largest number out for any single job.

Junior's Nominations
Nominations for junior officers were: Ronald Hubbs, Silverton, Gordon Ridings, Eugene, Bill Eddy, Oakland, and Joe Roberts, Portland, for president; Madge Normile, San Diego, for vice-president; Agnes Palmer, Portland, and Esther Maxwell, Portland, for secretary; Burr Abner, North Bend, and Joe Stannard, Warrenton, for treasurer; and Burton McElroy for sergeant-at-arms.

The retiring officers for the sophomore class are: Bob Foster, president; Helen Shanks, vice-president; Rose Roberts, secretary; Bill Hynd, treasurer; and Jack Jones, sergeant-at-arms.

The junior class meeting was held at 7:30 in Villard hall. Only a few members of the class were present to participate in the nominations. The sophomore nominations were held in the same place at 4:30.

Guest From Minneapolis Visits Hazel Prutsman

Mrs. James Hugh Spencer, of Minneapolis, who is touring the west, was a week-end guest of Miss Hazel Prutsman. Miss Prutsman is employed in the office of the dean of women, and as research assistant to Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall.

Baseball

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Gould for Oregon in the last of the seventh.

Webfoots Improve
The Webfoots looked like an en-

Election Announcement
Varsity Managers' club announces the election of the following:
Wade Newbegin,
Bert McElroy,
Tom Montgomery,
Gordon Stearns,
Burr Abner,
Gordon Miller,
John Owens,
Al Boyden,
Wendell Gray.

tirely new ball club yesterday. Instead of 11 errors of the first Husky game, only two bobbles were made. Les Johnson, Webfoot initial sacker, has apparently found himself at the plate. After going through four conference games with only one safe bingle, he crashed out three singles in five times up. Ira Woodie made a good showing behind the windpad. His throw to second was working perfectly.

Score:
Washington 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 3 0—8
Hits 0 2 0 0 1 3 0 3 1—10
Oregon 0 1 3 6 1 0 2 0 x—13
Hits 0 1 2 5 0 1 3 0 x—13
Winning pitcher, West; losing pitcher, MacComas; struck out, MacComas 1, Strout 1, Stowell 3, Baker 1; bases on balls, MacComas 2, Strout 1, Stowell 2, West 9, Baker 1; stolen base, Hyllengren, Bolstad; 3 base hit, Gould; home run, Hyllengren, Epps, Ridings; 2 base hit, Epps, Jackson, Hyllengren, Bolstad; sacrifice, Woodie, Ridings; double play, Minnaugh to Johnson, McCormick (unassisted); hit by pitcher by West 1; umpire, Mike Moran; time, 2 hours.

Hayward Finds Tough Job in Choosing Squad

Bill Figures Close for Points in Husky Contest

With the Oregon-Washington meet in Seattle slated for next Saturday, Bill Hayward, veteran track coach, is busy this week working out each event on paper.



Only eighteen men can be taken to Seattle, and Hayward is going to pick the combination that will score the most points against Washington. Although Hayward has not yet chosen the team, he is sure that the same crew that pulled in a single-point win over the Cougars Saturday will not make the northern trip intact.

Bill's problem is a tough one, but he does not look for a meet as disastrous as last year's, when Washington piled up a score of 88½ to Oregon's 42½ points.

"It's going to be a battle," said Hayward. "One thing is sure, I'm not going to enter men where they can't get results." He will pick his men with an eye for the weak events of the Huskies, and this may mean that the best man in each event will not in each case be taken. Cutting the team down to 18 men is the problem, and if a man can take second places in two events, he will be picked in preference to one who is good for a first in one event. "Six points are better than five," says Bill.

Three veteran point grabbers and three new performers who have shown themselves capable of hauling in first and seconds are the only men sure of a trip north, according to Hayward. They are: Captain Proe, Planagan, Vic Wetzel, Joe Price, George Stager, "Speed" Bur-nell, and Joe Standard.

Pi Sigma Honorary Election Is at 4:00

Pi Sigma, honorary Latin fraternity, will meet this afternoon at four o'clock in Professor Dunn's office to elect new members. A number of outstanding junior and senior Latin students will be chosen.



Tomorrow, Boy, Tomorrow!

Women's League Officers to be Installed Today

Standing Committees for Next Year Will Be Announced

Installation of the recently elected Women's League officers will take place this afternoon at a Women's League mass meeting in Alumni hall at five o'clock.



Kath Ulrich Baker; sergeant-at-arms, Beatrice Milligan.

Kathryn Ulrich, retiring president, will make a report of the Women's League convention she attended at the University of Illinois, Champagne, Illinois, April 22-24. Concluding the installation of the new officers, the meeting will be turned over to Esther Hardy and she will announce the standing committee heads chosen for next year. They are: chairman of Big Sister committee; chairman of Foreign Scholarship Fund; chairman of Activities committee; and chairman of Women's League building.

"The women's houses on the campus should turn out 100 per cent for installation of Women's League officers," says Kathryn Ulrich, retiring president. "It is the most important mass meeting of the year and the committee appointments ought to be of interest to everyone."

Women's organizations will be called at noon and asked to announce the meeting at lunch, according to Miss Ulrich.

Retiring Women's League officers are: president, Kathryn Ulrich; vice-president, Catherine Strup-ler; secretary, Nancy Peterson; treasurer, Marian Barnes; reporter, Margaret Long; sergeant-at-arms, Elaine Crawford.

Burgess

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temperament of the natives is more cheerful. "My country is full of poor people, every one of them happy," said the guide.

All the preceding have been one day shore excursions. Our stay in Egypt has been longer, weather again was disappointing; it rained cold rains in Cairo, and there is no heat in the rooms of the famous Shephard's Hotel. However, there were a few bright days.

Of course we rode camels from the Mena house to the Pyramids. Here I met the dragoman who won my heart. It is certainly comforting when one is in a very strange land to have a grave and handsome Egyptian step to one's side, and hear him say with utmost gravity in his rich deep voice: "My lady, I take very good care of you. I go with you. I find you the best camel. I carry your bags. I make very content." Achmed who

made these promises, was true to his word. Never have I been waited on with more dignity and deference. The camel driver was of commoner make. After a little they informed me that the camel's name was "Yankee Doodle," (some other day "Napoleon" or "Rule Britannia") and sang me a stave again very gravely, from that popular air. In spite of his lively name he proved a gentle camel and knelt amiably to fit the rider's schedule of "lean back; forward; back."

These dragomen are a most picturesque feature around Shephard's Hotel. They flatter but with art. The prosperous ones wear long flowing kufians of fine broadcloth in Egyptian blue, dark wine color, or rich brown. All wear broad white turbans. They have most ingratiating ways and beguiling voices: "Any chance for Abdul today? Remember Abdul."

The pyramids look exactly as expected except that the sides are even rougher and more jagged. There is much discussion as to whether the Sphinx has benefited or the country by the excavations recently made. The huge paws of the Sphinx now uncovered stretch forward to a considerable distance on the lower level reached by these excavations. This, though adding historical correctness, has an effect,



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some think, of lessening the mystery of the strange head and body which has for so many centuries emerged but partly from encircling sands.

D. H. H. Powers disposes of the Sphinx in the following manner: "It was in fact a compound of accident and royal caprice. The quarrying of stone for the pyramids had left the usual cavities and ir-

regularities, among them a spur of rock which King Khafre chose to have fashioned into the form of a couchant lion, with a human head bearing his own likeness. It was a plaything of the Pharaoh. Beyond this it apparently has no meaning whatever. It is because later ages had outgrown such playthings and could not conceive so vast an undertaking motivated by so child-

ish a purpose that the Sphinx has kept the world guessing ever since."

This theory of the origin of the Sphinx may be entirely true; yet the majestic figure of the watcher over the Pyramids lifting head so proudly over sands and centuries takes inevitable toll of awe and wonder and continues to move the imagination of the beholder.



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