

Women's League Installs 6 New Office Holders

Kathryn Ulrich, Esther Hardy Tell of Visit To National Meet

Standing Committees for Next Year Announced

Women's League officers for next year were installed, and the reports of the recent Women's League convention at the University of Illinois were given at one of the league's largest mass meetings of the year, yesterday afternoon in Alumni hall.



Schooling consists of getting, while an education combines the giving and learning. Esther Hardy of wisdom, according to Dean Leonard, of the University of Illinois, reported Kathryn Ulrich in her survey of the three days which she and Esther Hardy spent at the University of Illinois, Champagne, Ill., attending the National Women's League convention. In her opening address the dean of women of Illinois also stressed three things that every girl should strive for in her life—simplicity, sincerity, and refinement.

On Wednesday afternoon of the conference a discussion of the Big Sister movement was led by Brigham Young university, and on Thursday morning the University of Michigan led a discussion on self-government. The subject of the point system was taken up by Cornell university, which stressed three particular details—the spread of activities, the individual benefit, and the problem of not overburdening one individual. Cornell requires a certain scholarship average for participation in student activities, according to Kathryn Ulrich's report.

Particularly interesting to the Oregon delegates was the problem of vocational guidance which was taken up on Thursday afternoon by Northwestern university. This has been met at Northwestern by a plan which is designed to place before the women of the university all possible fields open to women, and will likely be considered on this campus, Miss Ulrich stated.

Leland Stanford led the discussion of social factors on Friday, and the evenings of the convention were taken up with round table discussions, which offered a chance for the clearing up of individual problems.

The officers installed yesterday were: Esther Hardy, president; Frances Plimpton, vice-president; Joan Patterson, secretary; Marion Sten, treasurer; Dorothy Baker, reporter; and Beatrice Milligan, sergeant-at-arms.

Esther Hardy took the chair following the installation, and announced the chairmen of the standing committees of Women's League for next year. They are: Maizie Richards, Foreign Scholarship fund; Edith Dodge, activities; Katherine Kneeland, Big Sister, and Helen Webster, Women's building. The new president urged the help of all the women on the campus in carrying out the work of the league, and said that although there was little that was new in the plans for next year, it is hoped that some woman from the East may be obtained to give a series of lectures.

The retiring officers of Women's League are: Kathryn Ulrich, president; Catherine Struplers, vice-president; Nancy Peterson, secretary; Marian Barnes, treasurer; Margaret Long, reporter; and Elaine Crawford, sergeant-at-arms.

Commencement Talks To be Given at Schools By Faculty Members

Commencement addresses will be given in five high schools this week by Oregon faculty members. Seventy-five Oregon and two Washington schools have asked for speakers, and more requests are being received daily. Twenty-four members of the faculty have already been scheduled for addresses.

John F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education, will speak at Prairie City high school Thursday, at John Day Friday, and at Canyon City Saturday. "The Fourth 'R'" is the subject for his addresses.

Bruce J. Giffen, University pastor, will talk Friday before the high school in Tygh Valley. The title of his talk is "You Are the Hope of the World."

Warrenton high school will today hear J. Stanley Gray speak on "Fingerboards on Life's Turnpike." Last year fifty-seven speeches were arranged. The practice of commencement addresses being given by faculty members has been followed for a good many years, according to Mary E. Kent, office manager of the extension division.

Pamphlets with the names of professors who will speak, the subjects, and the number of engagements they can fill are sent to the high schools. Then they write in and ask for the speaker and subjects they wish.

Juniors attention! All juniors, men and women, from the following houses are scheduled to report for work on the Junior Prom decorations today in McArthur court: Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Mu, Sigma Beta Phi, Hendricks hall. Other juniors having free time between the hours of two and five o'clock this afternoon will be welcomed!

Prize

(Continued from page one)

away, who for a year after graduation, was secretary of the Oregon City chamber of commerce. She resigned that position to be married. The winner last year was Paul Ager, then vice-president of the student body, this year a graduate student in the University. Mr. Ager lately received a valuable research scholarship at Yale for next year.

Mr. Albert, donor of the cup, is cashier of the First National Bank of Salem. He is much interested in college men and women. He offers a prize similar to the one given in the University, at Oregon Agricultural College and Willamette University.

Burgess

(Continued from page one)

are assigned to men of different countries. No fees are charged as it is supported by endowments from wealthy Arab moles; food and lodging are furnished free, though of very simple kind. Men were warming up dishes over oil lamps, and lines of washing hung across one corner of the court. The colonnades stretch on and on, and eager groups of eight or ten sit crosslegged around their chosen leader while he expounds the word. One such group made a strong impression upon me because of the rapt and beautiful faces of some gray haired men listening to an aged teacher. There was at least a suggestion of the conversations of the old Greek philosophers.

And now we are on the Nile, in Nubia, beyond the great dam at Assouan. The passing of the dam was of much interest. Five locks, besides a long introductory canal elevated us 98 feet to the summit, where we looked across the mile long structure and the vast waters of the reservoir. Near the base of the huge dam in front issued two Niagaras through the giant sluice gates. The massiveness and force of it all are tremendous. But our party scrambled gaily up the stone stairways from level to level, and at the top a party of Englishmen raced merrily in a handcar. They were accompanied by a dashing sheik with flowing moustaches, flowing silk headdress and flowing blue robe in which he strode haughtily like a tragedian.

Four days we have sailed this great reservoir above Assouan, 360 miles to Abu Simbel and back. Desert cliffs rise in tawny yellow beyond the submerged fields. Half submerged palm trees and acacias poke out of the water near the banks. On these rocky cliffs and sand banks are rows and rows of mud brick

houses, the villages reconstructed by the government for the farmers whose lands have been submerged.

Our boat, the "Lotus," with its party of thirty-five, is navigated by Nubians, whom we have all come to like very much. The Nubian is gentler than the Arab, and does not have the coarse features of the Sudanese. Faces often show delicacy and sensitiveness as well as amiability; that of our aged pilot is a study in patient wisdom. The men work to chanties. When poling us into direction in entering the locks, when heaving the poles that anchor us for the night to the sandy shore, even when scrubbing down the decks, they sing and swing. An agile young leader runs outside the rail, lifting up a strain in high key; the others follow in deep refrain. But instead of invoking "dead men and a bottle of rum" they call upon Allah for help.

When they have nothing else to do, the boatmen sometimes gather at the bow to sing and dance to the piping of a yellow turbaned Arab. If the passengers throw coins or take their photographs they chant together:

"Hip, hip, hooray, hip, hip hooray; thank you; very good, very nice, very sweet; thank you."

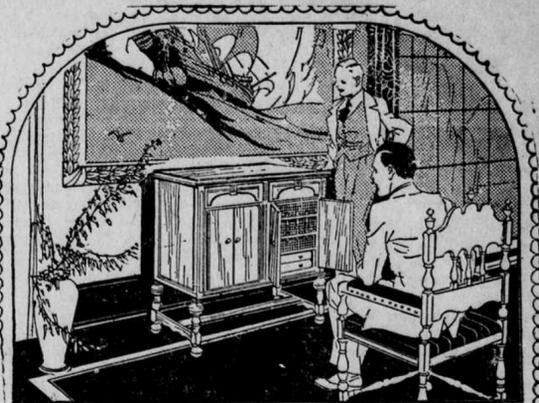
The owner of The Lotus, Mr. Farajallah, a Syrian, says that these are a happy people because of the quality and comradeship among them, that they have few desires outside the circumstances of their life. One incident partly confirms, partly modifies this. Yesterday as we were passing some of the mud brick villages along the banks of the reservoir, the boat was stopped and several sailors were given a half hour in which to visit their homes. The little town was quite emptied of its folk, who came to the waterside with one accord. They stood upon the housetops looking down upon

groups of parents, wives and children along the shore, and eagerly listening to the stories of the sailors from their boat. When all was over, the black robed procession of women filed slowly up the hill, and the sailors all too soon rowed back and sadly re-entered the boat. One of these, a new one in the crew, had gone to Cairo twenty years ago to make his fortune and had never secured money or a job to bring him back to his family until now.

These men are obliged to seek work elsewhere in winter, because of the submergence of their lands; they return usually for summer and autumn to till the fields then out of water. Dr. Powers says: "The Nubian peasant suffers no loss from the annual inundation." The advantages to lower Egypt are great, in that it equalizes the flow of water, so that crops can be raised the year around. Dr. Powers says of the dam: "The ease and rapidity

with which these stupendous mechanisms are operated by the power of the imprisoned river is a triumph compared to which the building of Karnak is but children's play.

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