

Women Elect League Heads 9 to 5 Today

E. Dodge, K. Kneeland Compete for Prexy Position

Paths Open for All Women In Front of Old Library

PRESIDENT
Edith Dodge
Katherine Kneeland

VICE-PRESIDENT
Jane Cochran
Martha Swafford

SECRETARY
Betty Schmeer
Harriet Atchison

TREASURER
La Wanda Penlason
Helen Peters

GEREANT-AT-ARMS
Gracia Haggerty
Eva Davis

REPORTER
Dorothy Kirk

All women of the campus are eligible and are urged by the committee to vote on the above list of nominees in the annual Women's League elections which will be held today from 9 to 12, and from 1 until 5 in front of the library.

Beatrice Milligan, sergeant-at-arms, has been appointed by Esther Hardy, president of the League, to take charge of the elections. Assisting her at the polls will be Eleanor Flanagan, Betty Boynton, 9-10; Eldress Judd, Sally Luten, 10-11; Lou-Ann Chase, Theresa Young, 11-12; Reba Brogdon, 12-1; Marion Leach, Ruth Burcham, 2-3; Nancy Peterson, Mae Tobin, 2-3; Agnes Palmer, Beth Ager, 3-4; Ione Wedemeyer, Hazel Miller, 4-5.

Results Tonight

Counting of the ballots will begin promptly at 5, and will be completed tonight.

Nominees for president have both been active in campus life. Edith Dodge, who is a junior in journalism this year, was a member of Kappa Phi and belongs to Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary for women. She is chairman of activities committee for Women's League, and had charge of University Day and the raising of funds for the Fine Arts Building. She is a section editor of the Emerald, and has been a member of the Emerald upper news staff. She is assistant chairman of campus luncheon for Junior Week-end, and has other Women's League and university committee work.

Katherine Kneeland, the other presidential candidate, and a junior in history, is present secretary of Women's League, and chairman of the Women's building and vocational research committee. She was also a member of Kwama, and has served on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for two years. She is an honor student and a member of the International Relations Club. Junior Week-end and League committees have also seen her active.

Running for the vice-presidency are Jane Cochran and Martha Swafford. Miss Cochran, a junior in education, has been a member of both Theta Psi and Kwama. She is secretary of the house manager's association and has charge of music and features for this year's Junior Prom. She is a member of the finance committee of Y. W. C. A., (Continued on page two)

'Chick' Gannon Adds Strength to Webfoot Varsity Baseball Battery

Oregon battery prospects took on a little rosier tinge when "Chick" Gannon transferred to the University of Oregon from the University of Montana. James Gannon has built up an impressive record as a pitcher, first at Amherst and later at the Montana school. While in Montana, "Chick" played with the Missoula town team in the Montana City league. Gannon's specialty is a curve ball and whenever Reinhart decides that the opposing nine needs to have a few sharp "ins" or "outs" to swing on, James will probably get the call.

Going to high school in Medford, Massachusetts, "Chick" showed an early adaptability to the pitcher's mound, and played with the high school nine for three years in that position. Gannon was also a valuable man on the maple court and played three seasons as forward with

Emotional Pageant To Open Tomorrow In Business Office

Be Patient! Only one more day to wait for the "Business Office" gigantic pageant to be opened at the administration building from April 11 to 21. This is a breath-taking, money-taking pageant of college tragedy with tears to the eyes and cramp under whose auspices the play is being given.

Pathos is introduced in the scene in which Joe Coe, secure in the belief that he has fees to pay, gallops up on a shining white steed to flaunt the fact in the face of the perspiring cashier. The latter, with an evil glint in his eye, finds that Joe has a library fine, the price of a broken test tube and a pair of silk hose lost from the men's gym against his name. Joe falls off the horse and breaks his leg and the chorus has to shoot him.

The week following April 21 will see the admission advanced to \$3 the first day and 25c per day for each additional day.

Rumor has it that all students who attend the first day will receive a big red balloon.

Co-ed Debaters To Meet Idaho

Frosh Speakers Clash With E. B. U. Tonight

The forensic championship of the Pacific Northwest was settled decisively in favor of the University of Oregon a couple of weeks ago, but it seems that it will not stand as it is until the women have the last word, as usual, so Margaret Edmanson and Florence McNeerney departed yesterday afternoon for Moscow, where they will continue the argument tonight against the University of Idaho.

Whether or not the overcrowded colleges and universities in America should be in such a condition will be the subject of the Northwest Women's Triangular Debate, embodied in the question, "Resolved, That too many people in the United States are receiving college educations." Miss Edmanson and Miss McNeerney will take the negative of this question against the Idaho women tonight.

The intercollegiate feminine dispute will be concluded Friday night when two University of Washington co-eds will journey southward to oppose Mary Klemm and Alice Clink, who will represent Oregon on the affirmative of the mass education question.

Last year the University of Idaho was the winner of the women's triangular contest. Irene Hartsell and Pauline Winchell were beaten here by an Idaho team, though Frances Cherry and Margaret Blackaby partitioned for the loss by defeating the University of Washington at Seattle.

While Oregon and Idaho compete at Moscow, the Oregon frosh will hold the first of a series of four debates with Eugene Bible University at 7:30 in the E. B. U. Music auditorium.

Stanley Darling and Neil Taylor, who represent the frosh in the contest with the Bible team, will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should refuse to protect property owned by her citizens and situated on foreign soil except after formal declaration of war." The debate will be a no-decision contest.

Death Takes Professor of Scandinavian

Dr. E. Thorstenberg Dies of Meningitis Easter Sunday

Dean Gilbert Lauds Work of Scholar; On Staff Fifteen Years

Dr. Edward Thorstenberg, professor of Scandinavian languages and literature, met his classes in German and Scandinavian Friday afternoon as usual, and assigned them lessons for Monday. He stayed for 15 minutes after the last class hour explaining a passage to one student who needed help—and before another period rolled around, he was dead.

Dr. Thorstenberg was 54 years old. Saturday morning he woke up with a splitting headache, and lapsed into a coma at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, being taken immediately afterwards to the Pacific Christian hospital. He never regained consciousness, and died at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. What was first diagnosed as cerebral hemorrhage was found upon autopsy to be spinal meningitis.

After receiving a bachelor of art degree from Bethany College in 1899, Thorstenberg attended Yale University from 1901 to 1904, receiving master of arts there in 1902 and doctor of philosophy in 1904. From 1902 to 1913, when he came to the University of Oregon, he was instructor in the Sheffield Scientific school of Yale. He was a member of the American Scandinavian society, and was a frequent contributor to periodicals and book reviews. A wife and four children survive. Edward, the oldest son, 20, had just returned to Eugene to attend the University here. Bertel, 16; Greta, 13; and Ruby, 11, and Mrs. Anna C. Thorstenberg are left.

Dr. Gilbert's Statement

"The untimely death of Dr. Edward Thorstenberg, professor of Scandinavian language and literature, involves the loss of a man very highly esteemed by his colleagues," Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of literature, science and the arts, said yesterday. "He came to Oregon in 1913 after receiving his doctorate and serving on the faculty of Yale for a period of eleven years. His work in the department of Germanic languages was characterized by thoroughness and by a wide and sympathetic interest in students with whom he came in contact during his fifteen years at Oregon. He was diligent and faithful in his work and neither Dr. Schmidt nor I realized how heavy was his teaching load until it became necessary to arrange for carrying on his classes for the remainder of the term. His friends on the faculty will long remember this quiet, kindly, and scholarly man who has been taken from us with such tragic suddenness."

Schmidt's Statement

It would be hard to give higher praise than that accorded by Dr. F. G. G. Schmidt, head of the department of Germanic languages, and co-worker with Thorstenberg for fifteen years.

"Working together for fifteen years," he said, "we have always been in perfect harmony, which means a great deal to anyone. I, perhaps, feel the loss more than any other person on the faculty. "He was way above the average man," he continued, "a most excellent scholar, a perfect teacher, and a gentleman 'comme il faut.' He had a fine sense of duty, and was never afraid to work."

"It was this last trait that seemed to have made the greatest impression on those who knew Dr. Thorstenberg."

"He was always putting himself out to do someone a favor, was always willing to make all sorts of sacrifices for his work. Although carrying a schedule of 23 hours, seven classes, as well as five office hours, he was well known for articles and book reviews published from year to year."

"Dr. Thorstenberg's place will be very hard to fill," said Dr. Schmidt. "I cannot say enough in praise to him." Funeral arrangements have not been yet made, and will be announced by Branstetter chapel as soon as completed.

Two Courses Given By Dr. Thorstenberg Will Be Discontinued

On account of the death of Dr. Edward Thorstenberg of the department of German and Scandinavian, it has been necessary to discontinue two courses for the spring term. These courses are "Swedish, 31 C," and "Scandinavian Literature, 125." Students enrolled in these two classes will find it necessary, therefore, to make arrangements through the registrar's office to drop the courses mentioned above and enroll in some other course carrying either two or three hours for the remainder of the spring term. This transfer should be made immediately since courses will soon be closed to any new students who care to enroll.

Arrangements have been made with the registrar's office to effect the transfer with the least possible inconvenience, and without the payment of any fees.

JAMES H. GILBERT.

Writers' Group Elects Pangborn

Emerald Worker Is Voted Sport President

Arden X. Pangborn was elected president of the Oregon Professional Sports Writers' association at the sports meeting of that organization held in Portland last Saturday night. The retiring president was Richard L. Godfrey, campus correspondent for the Portland Journal and the Seattle Times.

Pangborn is one of the leading college sports writers on the coast, and has been connected with the Morning Oregonian of Portland for several years. The association includes prominent writers in the Northwest and several in San Francisco and in Los Angeles.

For two years Pangborn has been assistant sports publicity director of the University of Oregon, and is well known throughout the state for both sport articles and stories of general interest. Along with sports publicity he handles the publicity on all lectures and concerts sponsored by the Associated Students of the University.

Pangborn is sporting editor of the Morning Register of Eugene and conducts a syndicated review column which is syndicated throughout the state. Pangborn, who is a junior, has been on the Emerald and is now literary editor of the Emerald.

Hayward Elected

William L. Hayward, head Oregon track coach, was elected to honorary membership of the association at the meeting and Glen Godfrey, correspondent for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, was voted into active membership. Hayward has joined the ranks of sports writers recently with a series of articles on track published in the Oregonian and widely read among track critics and followers.

Members of the association who are on the campus are Joe Pigney, Richard H. Syring, Ray Nash, George H. Godfrey, Sam Wilderman, Glen Godfrey, and Richard L. Godfrey are charter members of the group. Wilderman was elected secretary-treasurer, succeeding Pangborn.

Editors Are Members

Portland members of the Oregon Professional Sports Writers' association are L. H. Gregory, sporting editor of the Oregonian; Web Jones, George Cowne, Lee Bostwick and James H. McCool, of the Oregonian staff; George Bertz, sporting editor of the Journal, and the Journal staff writers, Larry Smyth and Harry Leeding; Kenneth Blinn, sporting editor of the Telegram, and Cy Allen, assistant editor; and Bill Stepp and Tom Shea of the Portland News.

Seattle members are George Scherck, sports editor of the Post-Intelligencer, and George Varnell, sports editor of the Times.

Pi Delta Phi To Elect New Officers Today

Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary recently installed on the University of Oregon campus, will have a business meeting in room 5 of the Oregon building this afternoon at 4 o'clock, for the election of officers and the installation of new members.

Productions Of Past Year To Be Staged

Four Plays To Be Shown During Repertoire Of This Week

Work on the Rehearsals Has Been Intensive For Some Time

When the curtain rose last night at Guild theater, it opened the biggest drama week the University has ever known. "Spoon River Anthology," by Edgar Lee Masters, was given by students of the speaking voice class. Tonight the repertoire will be in full swing, when Guild theater players stage "Lady Windemere's Fan," by Oscar Wilde.

For the past two weeks the little stage in Johnson hall has not known a minute's rest. Rehearsals have been constant and continuous. The plays presented this year are now in a finished condition, so that with one more review before each performance, Miss Florence Wilbur, drama director, hopes to make repertoire week the brightest spot in University drama history.

Though the repertoire is popular and much utilized phase of drama in Europe, it has never been introduced into many of the American universities. This will be the first one attempted in the west, and approximately 115 students will appear during the week.

Costuming, lighting and staging for the plays have been carefully worked out by competent students so that all details have had consideration. The play tonight will include some elaborate costuming, and will be made more effective by the atmospheric music provided by a harp and violin of stage.

The play, in the production some weeks ago, displayed some new talent that will fill some of the vacancies to be made by graduation.

"R. U. R." will be given tomorrow night by the advanced students. This is a futuristic play, almost gruesome in its portrayal of what life would be many years hence if all work were done by mechanical men, the robots. Karel Capek provides amusement, excitement and wonderment in his play on the mechanical age. The epilogue furnishes a surprising and beautiful turn to the otherwise heavy play.

Thursday night, romance, beauty and the clamor of court life will be portrayed in "The Swan." And "Beyond the Horizon," Eugene O'Neill's tragedy, will bring repertoire week to its climax Friday.

The program for the week is balanced, since the reviews include comedy.

Fraternities Discuss Rough-house Initiations

Rough-house fraternity initiations as practiced by many houses throughout the country were discussed at the last meeting of the inter-fraternity council. Resolutions adopted by the national inter-fraternity conference in 1920, regarding initiation procedure, were referred to each chapter for discussion, and they will be considered further at the next meeting of the council.

The rulings of the conference condemn rough-house initiations, whether fake initiations or part of the real initiation, whether preceding or made part of the ceremonies, incident to initiation at any time or in any form.

These practices are considered silly and dangerous, and opposed to the dignity and ideals of college fraternities, and injurious to their good name. The conference recommends that all fraternities take steps to eliminate any such practice from their own organizations if any are indulged in.

McAlpin Wins Dollar By Swim in Mill Race

Bob MacAlpin didn't win a gold medal, but he received some gold that wasn't in the form of a medal.

Bob, who is one of Oregon's varsity swimmers, yesterday complained that he would swim from the portage to the anchorage for one dollar. Four fellows took Bob up on his statement, and he plunged into the icy waters of the mill race at 5 o'clock. There may be a lot of sentiment attached to the beauty of the mill race, but as Mac said when he got out, after swimming the distance in 20 minutes, it was "darn" cold.

Donut Baseball To Start Thursday; Six Games on Schedule

Thursday will open the spring season of donut baseball with two games scheduled that afternoon and four for the remainder of the week. Drawings for the four leagues have been completed, the use of two fields has been granted and as far as weather permits all games will be played on schedule. Fred West and Beryl Hodgen have charge of the administration of the sport and will officiate at the games.

The schedule for the week is: Thursday at 4 o'clock—league A, Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta; league B, Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Chi. Friday at four—league C, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Friendly Hall; league D, Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega. Saturday at ten—league A, Sigma Nu vs. Theta Chi; league B, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Results of the drawings for the different leagues are as follows: league A—Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Bachelor's; league B—Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Psi Kappa; league C—Phi Gamma Delta, Friendly Hall, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Beta Chi, Chi Psi; league D—Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Pi, Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Upsilon.

Schedules will only be published for a week in advance so watch Tuesday's Emerald each week for the list of games to be played.

Law Professor Leaves Faculty

Sam Bass Warner Resigns To Go To Syracuse

Sam Bass Warner, professor of law at the University of Oregon since 1919, has resigned and accepted a position at Syracuse University, New York, it was announced here yesterday by C. E. Carpenter, dean of the law school.

For several years Prof. Warner has been interested in legal research at Harvard University, and it was in order that he might remain in the east to continue this work that he accepted the position at Syracuse, it was stated. He has spent two full years at Harvard, and at least one term and the summer of each year he has been here. By accepting the Syracuse appointment he can remain near the seat of this activity, he explained in resigning the position here.

Prof. Warner's research on crime problems has gained wide recognition. He is at present engaged in writing a history of the crime of Massachusetts, and has made a survey of crime in Boston. He is director of the committee on criminal records and statistics of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology.

Prof. Warner has been at Harvard this year continuing his research activities. He graduated from Harvard in 1912 with the degree of bachelor of arts, and received the degrees of LL.B. and S.J.D. from that institution in 1915 and 1923, respectively. He is the son of Mrs. Murray Warner, donor of the museum of oriental art on the campus, and himself has been generous in (Continued on page two)

David Langmack and Amos Burg Battle Gale On Three Sisters

By AMOS BURG

For one day I have been appointed aviation editor on the Emerald and this is my first aerial log. A fellow can't fly naturally unless he is a sea-gull or a buzzard so he needs a plane. David Langmack of the Eugene Airport once took engineering at O. S. C. but his studies proved secondary for during the year he spent there he built an airplane for himself and took to the air. That was ten years ago and he has been up in the air every since.

Despite a strong wind from the southwest with scudding clouds, Dave and I took off from the Eugene Airport to photograph the Three Sisters for a newsreel. Dave sat in the back seat at the stick while I sat in the front cockpit with three cameras and bulging eyes that peered down on the university sidewalks where students looked like half-grown ants. Ahead of me the motor droned as Dave posed her up the valley to the eastward with the Willamette and the McKenzie on either side of the valley like dark green ribbons.

Soon we left the Willamette and followed the McKenzie. Dave kept the plane over the wooded ridges bordering the valley. The valley

Registration Booth Placed On Campus

Students Must Register To Vote in Primary State Election

Many Here Expected To Exercise Franchise For First Time

That all University of Oregon students who are of age may have an opportunity to vote in the state primary election, May 18, a registration booth will be placed on Thirteenth street between Oregon and Commerce buildings today and tomorrow from 9 until 4 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by William B. Adams, who has charge of campus registration. In case that it rains, the booth will be open in front of the Co-op instead, Adams said.

The registration booth is placed on the campus in cooperation with the American Legion and the Lane county central committee, who are very desirous that all student voters take advantage of their privilege. No one will be allowed to vote who has not registered at least 30 days before the date of the primary, as the law passed at the last meeting of the state legislature puts an end to the swearing in of voters at the polls that was formerly the practice in Oregon.

Representatives have been appointed by Adams to speak in each fraternity and sorority on the campus, urging the students to register. Nancy Peterson, Hugh Biggs, and Algot Westergren, who were appointed deputy registration clerks by W. B. Dillard, county clerk of Lane county, will have charge of the registration booth today and tomorrow.

"There will be a number of matters of campus interest which will come up at the primary election, May 18," Adams said yesterday, "and it is very desirable that students prepare themselves to vote on them by registering this week. Many of the students will cast their first votes this spring, and voting is a good habit to acquire as well as a civic duty."

Mozelle Hair To Speak Before Astoria Women

Miss Mozelle Hair, director of administration and organization of correspondence study, left yesterday for Astoria, where she will attend a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club to be held there today. Miss Hair is the state president of this organization.

While there, Miss Hair expects to have conferences with a number of the correspondence students.

W. G. Beattie, extension lecturer, has just returned from a tour of the eastern and northeastern counties of Oregon. He reports that considerable interest is being shown in the summer school and that a great many teachers have expressed their intentions of attending, to take graduate and under-graduate work.

David Langmack and Amos Burg Battle Gale On Three Sisters

closed finally and we headed across a vast wilderness of snowy mountains and forests broken into wooded ravines and gorges. We gained altitude, sailing into the clouds, now level with them, and above them until they appeared like a billowing sea.

Soon from an elevation of 6,000 feet we gazed down on the McKenzie lava beds which Dr. Hodge describes as a scene of desolation incarnate. To me they were beautiful for they were filled with icy lakes and soft snow beds.

"What faith Dave possesses," I thought to myself as he pulled his plane skyward around the Middle sister until we dropped around its peak as though riding on misty clouds. A terrific gale now struck the plane and she careened on her side. Driving hail beat against our goggles. I half forgot about my business of photography and gazed down on the vast wilderness of snowy mountains in bewilderment and visioned lightning on the shaggy forests and hanging suspended to a tree by the shirt tail. Then all the mountains became shrouded in clouds and I stopped cranking in despair. How little we appreciate (Continued on page four)