

## League Prexy Selects New Group Heads

### Co-eds Hold Installation Of New Officers at Mass Meeting

### Women's Lounge Offered As Future Business Office Room

The new Women's League officers were installed at a mass meeting yesterday, at Alumni hall, and important appointments made for the coming year. The following persons took the oath: Edith Dodge, president; Jane Cochran, vice-president; Betty Schmeer, secretary; Helen Peters, treasurer; Gracia Haggerty, sergeant-at-arms, and Dorothy Kirk, reporter. The first part of the meeting was presided over by Esther Hardy, retiring president, and the chair was then turned over to Edith Dodge.

The Big Sister movement is to be in charge of Glenna Heacock; foreign scholarship, Teddy Swafford; infirmary building, Katherine Kneeland; activities and woman's building, Beatrice Milligan; teas, Florence McNeerney.

**New Office Announced**  
It was announced that the Women's League is to have a new office in the woman's building where all committee meetings will be held, all important papers kept, and where officers and those interested in league work may go to carry on their business. Mrs. Gerlinger has offered the women's lounge for this purpose.

Edith Dodge expressed an appreciation of the honor and cooperation which has been extended to her, and said that she hoped the work would be carried on as well this next year as it had the past year under the leadership of Esther Hardy. She stated that the league was to miss Dean Esterly very much next year, for she had been an understanding counsellor and always willing to help in any way she could.

**Conference Report Made**  
A short report was made by Esther Hardy on the conference which she and the newly-elected president attended in Seattle last week. Mrs. Esterly and Miss Hazel Prutsman accompanied them on the trip where they acted as delegates from U. of O. to the Western Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, and a conference of deans of women. No special new movements were presented but constructive ideas of small details were gained.

The officers that served for the past year were: Esther Hardy, president; Frances Plimpton, vice-president; Katherine Kneeland, secretary; Marion Sten, treasurer; Beatrice Milligan, sergeant-at-arms, and Dorothy Baker, reporter.

## Spanish Instructor To Resume Classes

John B. Rael, instructor in Spanish, who has been in the Eugene hospital suffering from a case of blood poisoning, is rapidly recovering at his home at 2993 Emerald street and hopes to resume his teaching next week.

## The Dead Past Buries Its Dead Via Sigma Delta Chi Neophytes

The grave-digger had nothing on the Sigma Delta Chi neophytes when it came to digging the dirt about the death of political ambitions. Students of the University gathered about the steps of the old library yesterday before assembly to watch a splendid funeral cortege in black and white come slowly across the campus from the school of journalism.

"Who's dead?" whispered one little freshman who was apparently not accustomed to seeing gentlemen in "soup-and-fish" attire mournfully traversing the campus with a dull black coffin.

"Sh!" answered students who had witnessed the Sigma Delta Chi initiation in past years, "it's only the journalists, they have to make a speech from the library steps for pre-initiation."

On came the dreary group. Slowly they mounted the steps and placed their heavy burden on one of the concrete abutments. Reverend Leonard Hagstrom, S. O. S., P. D. Q., etc., stepped forward and read the funeral service for the defeated candidates in Wednesday's elections.

## Big Sister Chief



GLENN HEACOCK has been appointed director of the Big Sister movement by Edith Dodge, new president of the Women's League.

## Seniors Picked For Albert Cup

### Winner To Be Chosen at Class Meeting

Three seniors, Claudia Fletcher, Bill Powell, and Ronald Robnett, were chosen by the award committee for the Albert cup at a meeting held yesterday.

The cup, which is awarded each year "to that member of the senior class who, during his college career, shall have made the most progress in character, service, and wholesome influence," is donated annually by Joseph H. Albert, cashier in the First National bank of Salem. The first cup was donated in 1921 to Adelaide V. Lake, at present a reporter on the Oregonian. Last year the prize was won by Algot Westergren.

Voting on these candidates by the senior class will take place at the class meeting, to be held in Villard hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening. At the meeting Dean Gilbert will give the class some instruction on graduation ceremonies, and Bob Benjamin, chairman of the class memorial committee, will present some important business to the class.

Orders for announcements will also be taken at the meeting, since the sample announcements are at the Co-op, and all class members must have their orders for them in Tuesday night so that they can be printed and distributed in time for graduation ceremonies. Sam Kinley, chairman of the announcement committee, claims that the announcements this year are the best and most original ever used by an Oregon graduating class.

Don McCook, president of the class, is very anxious to have all the members of the class out for the meeting in view of the fact that it is so near graduation, and he would like to have a one hundred per cent turnout if possible.

## Dean Shirrell Confers With Students of Bend

Elmer L. Shirrell, dean of men, returned from Bend yesterday, where he attended a vocational conference of high school seniors of Deschutes county.

Appropriate gestures added to the ceremony.

One by one the men in full dress stepped forward and expressed words of praise and regret for the dear departed. Sidney King attempted to console the waiting multitude for the loss of "Theodore Lester Johnson" whose "sunlit blonde head no longer shall grace the slippery diamond of political ambition."

Of Walter J. Coover, Lynn Wykoff spoke touchingly. "He was such a cheerful, carefree little lad, when he used to run barefooted and bald-headed about the campus. His writing paid for his education—in fact, much of his time was spent in writing home for money. He was terribly crushed and battered in the landslide."

Wilfred Brown also feelingly mourned the loss of energetic Ernest Jachetta, and Joe Rice wept as he spoke of "our dear departed, Dorothy Baker, mowed down" in the flower of her youth before she had a chance to go to seed.

After the ceremony was completed the quartet sang "Shall we gather at the river?" with Reverend Hagstrom leading the singing.

## Drama Award Will Be Made This Evening

### Guild Players Entertain High School Guests Over Week-end

### Enterprise and Mill City Will Present Their Plays Tonight

The drama tournament winner will be awarded the cup, presented by Guild theatre players, after students of Enterprise and Mill City present their one act plays tonight in Guild theatre at 8 o'clock. The dramas to be given are "The Purple Dream" by Donald Breed, and "Maria Cotita," a Mexican play by some unknown author.

The first two plays, with which high school students contested for the drama tournament cup, were staged last night when Roseburg students presented "The Locked Chest" by John Masefield and Eugene high contestants gave "Two Crooks and a Lady" by Eugene Pilot.

### Drama Students Hosts

University drama students will be hosts to the out of town guests at a luncheon to be given in the woman's building today at 12:15. Musical numbers will be furnished by Emily Williams, harpist, and Kenneth Brown, violinist. Professor Dan Clark, of the extension division, who has been secretary of the drama tournament committee, will act as toastmaster.

"Shall We Join the Ladies?" an unfinished play by Sir James Barrie, will be staged by the Guild theatre players at a 4 o'clock matinee performance today. It will be an invitational affair.

The cast for "The Purple Dream," Enterprise's play, is as follows: Hazel Stickney, Mrs. Carver Blythe; Ione Jordan, Ysobel—her daughter; Lucille Reinhart, Mary Ellen; a maid; Vernon Hays, Atkins—the butler; Clifford Collingsworth, the Dream Sir George; Ralph Braze, the Real Sir George. The play has been directed by Adelia K. Gates of Enterprise.

The short cast for "Maria Cotita" includes La Velle Hill, Maria Cotita; Charles Kelly, Rafael—her husband; Dan Torino, a peddler. The scene of the one act drama is in a Mexican village in the year 1850. Ethel Hickey of Mill City is directing the production.

### Roseburg First Winner

The cup awarded to the winning high school was taken home last year by Roseburg students for the first tournament ever held at the University. This year there is considerable debate as to whom the winner will be. After holding the cup for three consecutive years, a school is entitled to retain the cup permanently.

After the decision of the judges is made tonight, Miss Florence E. Wilbur, director of drama at the University, will present the cup to the winning school. Mrs. Kathleen Clarke of Grants Pass, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Day of Portland, and Robert D. Horn of the English department of the University, will act as judges.

## Harris Ellsworth, '22, Appointed Field Agent

Harris Ellsworth, '22, was recently appointed field agent for the State Editorial association. An office has been fitted up for him at the University Press, where he will make his headquarters for field work among the state newspapers, especially the smaller ones, to aid them with their business and advertising problems.

Mr. Ellsworth will teach no classes. His official standing will be that of an assistant professor of journalism. He was appointed to this position by the association on the recommendation of R. W. Sawyer of the Bend Bulletin.

## Elbert Bede To Speak To Publishing Class

Elbert Bede, editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, will address Dean Eric W. Allen's publishing class Monday morning on the subject of "The Country Newspaper."

Mr. Bede has challenged the members of the class to ask him any question about newspaper work that he cannot answer. His shop is noted for its complete management system, according to Dean Allen.

## Conference Ball Season Opens Today Against Huskies



## Murray Warner Prizes Awarded

### Deal Wins Essay Contest; 13 Submit Papers

Herbert L. Deal, Blackfoot, Idaho, was judged winner of the first prize of \$150 in the Murray Warner essay contest.

The object of this annual contest is to stimulate interest in the Orient, and problems connected with relations between the United States, Japan and China. Second prize, \$100, was won by Ben Whitesmith, Eugene. Honorable mention was given the essay of John W. Halderman, Astoria.

Deal wrote on "The Fundamental Problems of Japan-American Relations." Whitesmith's paper was titled, "Present Inter-relations of China and the West." "The Outlook on American-Japanese Relations" was the topic of Halderman's contribution.

A total of 13 papers were submitted. This is a record number, and indicates an increasing interest in Oriental affairs, it is pointed out. Mrs. Murray Warner, donor of the museum of fine arts at the University, makes the awards for the essay contest, in honor of her husband, Murray Warner.

Comparing the foreign policy of the United States with that of Japan, Deal writes: "The foreign policy of Japan has thus been fairly successful and will doubtless continue to further the economic development of Asia. It is in China, this common market and source of raw materials, that the Japanese-American problems of the future will arise and find their solution. Any attempt on our part to interfere with the peaceful development of these regions by Japanese capital will be met by an aggressively hostile policy on the part of the Japanese government. Japan will not hesitate to defend by war if necessary a source of supply which she considers so essential to her self-preservation and the future of her people."

"If Japan continues the Open Door policy in this region, the economic bonds between us will become ever stronger, making peace more certain and war less probable."

Deal says that "A very evident solution of the Japanese population problem is that of restriction by birth control."

Finishing his paper with a paragraph on conditions at present, Deal states: "The only serious difficulty which now exists is the result of the aggravation of the race issue by the exclusion clause of our 1924 immigration act. If it were only possible to impress upon the legislature of the United States government the necessity of some concession to the rising race consciousness of Asiatic peoples we could look with optimism for future peace in the Pacific."

Judges for the contest were: Norman F. Coleman, president of Reed college.

Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian.

Alfred Powers, director of the extension division.

Results of the contest among the Oriental students for a prize of \$100 and of the freshman contest for a \$50 prize, will be announced within a few days.

## Stanford Freshmen Punished for Sins

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Palo Alto, May 3.—(P.L.P.)—Two first-quarter freshmen found guilty of violating the University liquor regulations, were assigned the punishment of forty hours of hard labor at the Convalescent Home on the campus by the men's council on the campus this week. Fines for speeding and other traffic violations totalled \$43.

## Aquatic Exhibition Scheduled Tonight For Woman's Pool

As a climax to the National Swim Week program on the Oregon campus an aquatic exhibition will be staged in the woman's building pool, tonight, beginning at 7:30 sharp. Both men and women swimmers will take part. The demonstration will be staged especially to acquaint townspeople with the various phases of water sports.

"It's to show what there is to swimming and aquatic sports," Earl Widmer, head of the swimming campaign, stated yesterday.

The schedule of events will be:

1. How to take care of oneself in the water. This will be a demonstration of strokes.
2. How to take care of oneself in the water. A demonstration of Red Cross methods, a specially planned canoeing accident, and a life saving skit are included in this stunt.
3. Fancy diving and canoeing exhibitions.
4. Water fun. In this event will be strokes for speed, windmill and tandem races, stunt dives, other stunts, and the game "keep away" played in the water.
5. Movies on canoeing. These pictures were taken by Amos Burg, well known canoeist, while navigating the Snake, Columbia, and Yukon rivers, and the inside channel from Alaska to the Frazier river.

Men who will take part in the pool activities are: Herman Gawer, Jim Sharp, John Allen, Chet Floyd, Charley Silverman, Don Neer, Lamont Stone, Lowell Moble, and Blair Alderman.

## High Schools Give Plays for Contest

The second annual high school tournament, held under the auspices of the University drama department, is now in full swing. Last night at the Guild theatre, the Eugene high school and the Roseburg high school presented their one-act plays as entries for the Guild theatre cup, offered by the Guild theatre players of the University.

There were some very excellent spots in both productions. Howard Strawn of the Eugene high group made an excellent crook, and sustained his character throughout. He enunciated well and acted forcefully. He had very good support, too, in the maid, Lucille, played by Roma Gross, and in Dolly Horner, who portrayed Mrs. Sims-Vane, a paralytic.

"Two Crooks and a Lady" by Eugene Pilot, was Eugene high's play, while the Roseburg play was of an entirely different nature and time, taking one back to the middle ages. It was a difficult play to portray, but some of the interpretations were quite unusual and therefore interesting.

Carmel Newland was perhaps outstanding in this medieval impersonation, with a little precision combined with force that made her interesting. Stanley Kidder and J. V. Long as the two Iceland farmers, presented their passions quite well. Tonight two more state high schools will present their plays and then the cup will be awarded to the winner.

## Wilbur Hayden To Go To California Saturday

Wilbur Hayden, graduate assistant in botany, leaves Saturday for Berkeley, where he will meet his sister, Hazel Hayden, who has been working for her Ph. D. degree at the University of California. They will make a ten-day tour of southern California before returning to Eugene. Miss Hayden received her master's degree here last year. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Xi.

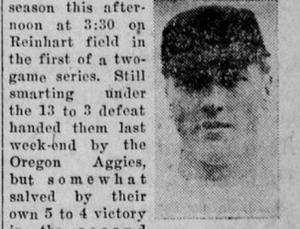
## Huskies Plan Trouble For Varsity Today

### Coach Graves' Ball Nine Has Large Number Of Stars

### Oregon's Lineup Will Be Unchanged for Series With Washington

By RICHARD H. SYRING Sports Editor

The University of Washington baseball team, with one game lost and one won, open the Oregon Webfoots' conference season this afternoon at 3:30 on Reinhart field in the first of a two-game series. Still smarting under the 13 to 3 defeat handed them last week-end by the Oregon Aggies, but somewhat salvaged by their own 5 to 2 victory in the second game, the Huskies are out to vindicate.



Coach "Tubby" Graves has built up a powerful club at the University of Washington. In the two sophomores, Wilson Gaw and Rudy Tolofson, he has a pair of sluggers that will compare favorably with any college ball players. As for base runners, Captain Joe Johnson, shortstop, Shorty Morrison and Percy Bolstad, outfielders, will amply fill the bill.

**Pitching Situation "Ticklish"**  
The pitching situation with the Huskies is a "ticklish" one. Like most of the other teams in the circuit, Graves seems to have a dearth of capable chuckers. Jerry Calhoun, letterman, showed considerable promise in the first Whitman game when he held the Missionaries to four scattered hits, but he was the first chased to the showers last week-end by the Aggie barrage. Blackie Nevins is another of Graves' slabners. He won his game from the Walla Walla collegians by allowing but six safe raps.

**McKenzie and Johnson in Lineup**  
Two familiar faces to local fans are Kenzie McKenzie and Joe Johnson. McKenzie and his witty line of chatter will be heard again behind the mask. Captain Joe Johnson is the diminutive shortstop who is all over the patch for hard drives like a greyhound after a rabbit. In the second game of last year's local series Johnson had the misfortune of breaking a leg while sliding into third. Last year's injury, however, has not subtracted from any of his speed.

Coach Billy Reinhart will probably start the same lineup which turned away the Willamette Bears last week-end. Cecil Gabriel seems to have a firm hold on the backstop position with Ira Wood's, last year's letterman, in reserve. After a hard pre-conference battle, Carl Nelson, 1927 frosh first sacker, will probably get the call over Johnson, letterman. Nelson does not field the initial bag as well as Johnson but seems to have more dynamite in his bat. He showed

## Little Emerald Scoops World on Elections

The Little Emerald claims the honor of being one of the few monthly newspapers that ever "scooped" a daily.

Three quarters of an hour after the last ballot was counted, the Little Emerald was being distributed, carrying a first-release story on the result of the voting on the four major offices—president and vice-president of the A. S. U. O., editor of the Oregonian, and editor of the Emerald.

## India, Egypt, Japan, Pictured In Debaters' Colorful Program

Students traveled around the world by motion picture last night in Villard hall with Benoit McCroskey and Walter Hempstead.

"Oregon's World Debate Tour" titled the pictures which began with Hawaii, the "Paradise of the Pacific," and ended with America, "God's own country."

Pictures of Hawaii visualized scenic mountains and tropical seas. On to the Orient—where East meets West, and as scenes were titled, "the land of the rising sun." China was pictured as a myriad of statue gods, quaint Chinese shops and narrow, dark streets of ancient build. Japan was shown as a typical Eastern country with dark-faced natives and odd picturesque buildings. Tea parties and wrestling were, with fencing, the favorite pastimes.

The Philippine Islands scenes took the audience amid antique shrines of revolutionary heroes, queer dusty streets which were traveled by water buffaloes, old Spanish missions with bamboo pipe organs, and students with white duck suits.

India was the next stopping place along the journey. The fascinating temples, artistic pagodas and strange sacrificial altars seemed very real, holding the imagination of the audience. The visit to Palestine was intensely interesting, showing scenes of ancient historical beauty. The travelers went to Mt. Zion and its nearby oriental places, through narrow streets dating from the first century.

The short visit to Egypt was a revival of all the pictures seen in histories, and old Egyptian scenes of mystic value. The Pyramids and the Sphinx made a vivid background for the Nile and ancient ruins of the oldest cities in the world. Statues in ruined splendor and the Valley of the Kings made this stop even more than fascinating.

A short survey of Rome with St. Peter's dome, the coliseum and tombs, was not impressive merely as scenery but as a reality. There was Florence as well as Geneva to characterize Italy. The British Isles brought forth all the English life and customs, showing many important scenic wonders and entailing a brief summary of the tour through the country.

America concluded the series of scenic beauties in which many colleges of the United States were pictured and brought to the campus by the round the world debaters.