



## WILL HOLD CAMPUS ELECTION TOMORROW

All-University Ballot Will Decide Political Issues Among Students.

### ALL WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO CAST THEIR VOTE

Will Be Conducted in Regulation Manner; All Is Ready.

Campus political inclination will no longer be a question after tomorrow. The principle issue to be decided by the all-university ballot, of course, is the relative popularity of Wilson and Hughes. Political wire pulling has been in vogue for several days. The cohorts are faithfully rallying around their favorite standards. Politics of the nation probably never aroused such an interest locally before.

Not a stone has been left unturned by Dean Allen in preparation for the election. Everything is to be conducted businesslike. Even the reports of each of the four election board chairmen are to be made out complete and filed with Mr. Allen, who will act in the capacity of county clerk. His office in McClure will be headquarters for information and election material. A other lot of literature and election blanks was received yesterday by Mr. Allen from Secretary of State Olcott, making everything "ship shape and Bristol," for the opening of polls at eight in the morning.

Tender age will not bar anybody connected with the University from expressing his or her opinion on the ballot. The affair is to be truly an all-university election. The expression will be as nearly complete as is possible to obtain without a personal canvass.

Wives of faculty members and campus laborers will be honored at the polls, it was stated yesterday by Mr. Allen. The ballot is expected to reach nearly the thousand mark. Returns will be published in Saturday morning's Register and more completely, in Saturday's Emerald. The vote by precincts will be posted at the polling places after the count is completed.

Several proposed state constitutional amendments are on the ballot. The brewer's amendment is receiving a great deal of discussion. The mock election tomorrow will be helpful to students of voting age who intend to vote at the regular election November 7. It is hoped to stimulate an interest in the various proposed issues and to effect a more comprehensive understanding of the ballot.

Senior board: Perry Lawrence, Ruth Westfall, Fred Kingsbury, Howard Bowles, Jeanette Calkins, Fred Kiddle, Sylva Rowland, Karl Becke, Floyd Westerfield, Seth Smith, Chas. Newcastle, Ferd Cate, Dora Birchard, Echo Zahl.

Seniors, faculty members and wives, and employees and wives will poll at Johnson hall. A space in the corridor is being fitted out for booths and election board headquarters. Harold Hamstreet, chairman of precinct number 1, has appointed the following boards: Day chairman, Echo; night chairman, Seth Smith.

Juniors will gravitate toward Dean Allen's office in McClure hall. Voting there will be in charge of chairman Bernice Lucas. Her assistants are: Nicholas Jaureguy, Vivien Pallett, Ernest Watkins, Kenneth Moores, DeWitt Gilbert, Marie Gates, Johnny MacMurray, Ada Otten, Laura Mills, Mary Warrack, Jessie Garner, Lillian Porter, Frank Scalfie, Elsie Fitzmaurice, Fred Kingsbury, Adrienne Epping, Emma Wootton, Bob McNary, Dorothy Duniway, Jay Fox, Linn McCready, Anne Dawson, Mildred Garland, Crandall, Chas. Dundore, Kate Shafer, Louise Allen, Clytie Hall, Ruth Connell, Helen Currey, Jean Bell.

List of sophomore precinct judges and clerks and the hour they are to be at the Y. M. C. A. Judges, Anne Dawson, L. McCredie; clerks, Lucile Stanton, A. Bowen, Curtis Beach, 8-9 a. m. Judges, Mildred Brown, John McMurray; clerk Dorothy Dunbar, 9-10 a. m. Judges, Myrtle Tobey, Kent Wilson; clerks, Max Reigard, Fred Packwood.

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## SMALL FIRE SCARES FROSH MADLY RUN TO RESCUE COLTON SAYS, "ALL A JOKE"

Cries of "Frosh! Frosh!" rent the air of the campus about 9:30 Tuesday evening and even drowned the buzz of the library. In five minutes a crowd gathered around a small and defenseless fire on Kincaid field. Frosh were arriving, gasping, "Did they get it all?"

For the past week the freshmen have been careful to scatter their debris around for the big bonfire over Kincaid field in small piles so that anyone would find difficulty in setting off the whole pile. Tuesday evening a flame on the football field brought cries for help.

George Colton, who was the first one to arrive on the scene of the conflagration, was inclined to believe that the fire was set with the purpose of showing the freshmen the danger of leaving the fire unguarded. "I think that some one simply wanted to teach the frosh a lesson."

### PORTLAND ALUMNI LOYAL

Miss Fox and Mrs. Parsons Speak at Luncheon Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Fox returned from Portland Saturday evening. While there, she attended a luncheon given by the Oregon alumnae at the hotel Multnomah, and spoke on her work at the University.

Mrs. Mabel Parsons, of the English department, the principle speaker of the occasion, talked on the spirit of the work at the University. She announced that a reception would be given in Portland soon for the extension department there, and asked Oregon alumnae to make themselves responsible for the program.

There were fifty present at the luncheon. Mrs. E. P. Geary, president of the organization presided. All but Miss Fox and Mrs. R. C. French, president of the Associated Alumnae, of Portland, were members of the Oregon alumnae.

Miss Fox says that they are all loyal "Oregon" people and take a keen interest in the campus life and are anxious to be a credit to their Alma Mater.

While in Portland Miss Fox was a guest of Mrs. George Gerlinger, regent of the University.

### FROSH WORK ON BONFIRE

Dean Straub Joins Freshmen at Midnight and Praises Class.

"You are the biggest and best freshman class that ever donned green caps, and you are going to have the biggest and grandest bonfire that ever sent roaring blazes to the heavens," Dean Straub, honored parent of freshman classes since time immemorial, made this statement last night at midnight. Never in the history of our beloved University has Dean Straub praised a class in those words before.

Dean Straub tumbled restlessly and sleeplessly in his bed last night. Parental instinct kept urging him to give Mrs. Straub the slip and to steal noiselessly away. When the hundred and fifty frosh gathered in front of the Oregonana at midnight for bonfire service, Dean Straub had successfully negotiated the Father Jiggs stunt and was among them smiling and chatting like a kid. "I simply couldn't sleep," he said, "as long as my mind was occupied with the welfare of my dear boys."

Four noisy, froshy excursions went to Springfield between midnight and the gray dawn, and four luxurious loads of highly inflammable planks were dumped on Kincaid field. The frosh class owes unspeakable gratitude to the streetcar company and also, to David Lloyd Stearns for his conscientious and never tiring service as head motorman.

"Have we got frosh girls? Yea voh!" A dozen girls of the freshman class served "hot dog" and delicious coffee at five when the night's work was done.

### GERMAN CLUB PLANS PLAY

Rehearsals for Production of "Der Meistershaft" Next Week.

Plans for the rehearsals of the German play, "Der Meistershaft" which is to be given soon, were made at the meeting of the German club at the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow last night.

Professor Herman Schwartz gave a German reading "Des Sangers Fluch" and German songs were sung.

A feature of the next meeting will be German forfeit games.

Fifty members are now enrolled in the German club.

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## ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR DOUBLE BILL

Student Players Show Interest in Interpreting Difficult Roles

Special Lighting and New Curtains Secured for Productions Friday and Saturday Nights.

For the presentation of "Pippa Passes" and the "Cradle Song," the double bill to be given in Guild hall on Friday and Saturday evenings, October 27 and 28, every possible arrangement has been made to assume a first rate production.

Special lighting effects will be used which, with the new curtains, admirably give the necessary atmosphere for the blue of the Italian houses in "Pippa Passes" and the simple austerity of the convent in the "Cradle Song."

Pippa, played by Helen Bracht, promises to be unusually good, and the theatre-goer will find nothing to complain of in her presentation. She has worked out the character of Pippa very well indeed and this, coupled with her ability as an actress and her splendid singing voice, assures an altogether pleasing Pippa.

Earl Fleischmann as Sebald, and Eyla Walker as Ottima have also shown themselves to be remarkable. Miss Walker gives us a striking presentation of the woman "magnificen: in sin" while Fleischmann gives a most dramatic and vital presentation of Browning's striking scene. Pippa passes, and these lovers are struck by the song of the simple factory girl into a realization of their sin, which leads to a daring, yet magnificent settlement of it.

In the "Cradle Song," we have a simple convent scene in which Martha Beer has been cast as Teresa, the founding reared by the nuns. The role is a difficult one, requiring of the actress a vital grip upon and striking power in portraying emotions. Miss Beer is more than usually sympathetic in this role. Her simple girlishness is striking, and she is no less powerful as the loved one of Antonio, the favorite of Sister Juana, and the darling of the nuns.

Emma Wootton as Sister Juana, Bernice Lucas as the Vicarress, and Harriet Polhemus as the doorkeeper have shown up especially well at rehearsals, and their work will undoubtedly be remembered for their striking and unique characterizations.

The caste of characters for the two plays are as follows:

Helen Bracht ..... Pippa  
Ottima ..... Eyla Walker  
Sebald ..... Earl Fleischmann  
Jules ..... George Colton  
Phene ..... Evah Hadley  
Luigi ..... Frances Frater  
Luigi's mother ..... Margaret Crosby  
Gottlieb ..... Melvin Solve  
Schramm ..... Russell Fox  
Luttwyche ..... Earl Murphy  
Poor girls .....  
..... Helen Purington, Hester Hurd  
Zanz ..... Katherine Hartley  
Police ..... Vernon Nelson, William Jenkins  
Bluphocks ..... Clayton Baldwin  
Monsignor ..... Charles Prim  
The attendant ..... Robert McNary

For "The Cradle Song":  
Mother Superior ..... Jeannette Calkins  
Directress of Novices ..... Helen Guttery  
Vicarress ..... Bernice Lucas  
Sister Marcella ..... Vivien Kelless  
Sister Sagrario ..... Adrienne Epping  
Sister Juana ..... Emma Wootton  
Sister Maria Jesus ..... Harriet Garrett  
Sister Inez ..... Rosamond Shaw  
Doorkeeper ..... Harriet Polhemus  
Teresa, a foundingling ..... Martha Beer  
The Doctor ..... Ernest Watkins  
Antonio ..... Burt Thompson  
Interlude ..... Mrs. D. C. Kelless

### OLD SPELLING STILL USED

New Forms Sometimes Creep Into Freshman Themes, But Change Slow.

Simplified spelling is not generally used by University students, according to a statement made by Dr. E. S. Bates, professor of the English composition. He believes that the students will use the new form more after they have become accustomed to the idea.

"Occasionally I notice the use of sim-

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## STUDENTS OBSERVE FIFTH PLEDGE DAY

Gov. Withycombe and Mrs. Gerlinger Speakers at Annual Ceremony.

\$8700 Pledged Already; Will Disclose New Plans Soon; "Done in 1920."

Governor James B. Withycombe, of Oregon, and Mrs. Irene H. Gerlinger, a regent of the University, were speakers at the pledge day ceremonies which were held in Villard hall Wednesday morning. Governor Withycombe made a few general remarks about the success of the University in its various fields of endeavor and expressed his pleasure at Oregon's recent victory at Berkeley.

The governor then said that the educated man must be engaged in some service to the community, instead of being merely an ornament. He spoke enthusiastically of the wonderful fields for development presented by the state of Oregon in industrial, social and commercial lines. "There will be a tremendous rivalry between the nations of the world after the present war for commercial supremacy, and the United States must take part in the struggle. This University will furnish its quota of men for the struggle, so the students must prepare for it," stated Governor Withycombe. The governor read the Oregon pledge to conclude the program. The audience stood during the ceremony.

Mrs. Gerlinger's speech was divided into two distinct divisions; one dealing with the debt of the student to the state for his education, and the other with the women's building fund. She said the student should fully appreciate the value of his University training, and should be grateful to those who have made it possible. "The University has not grown up by itself, but has been made possible only by the self-sacrifice of many men and women of the state," said Mrs. Gerlinger.

She deplored the fact that because the University has no adequate women's building the alumnae of Oregon cannot join the Collegiate Alumnae association of America, which requires that its members come from colleges that have women's buildings. Several ways to help the cause of the women's building were suggested: Talk about the campaign to people all over the state; help with money; communicate with Mrs. Gerlinger in February, 1917, at which time other suggestions will be given for the aid of the fund.

Mrs. Gerlinger announced that the fund has now \$8700 in cash and pledges. The fund is taken care of by L. H. Johnson, comptroller of the University. The class of 1916 pledged \$6 each to the fund, this amount to be paid in three annual installments of \$2. Mrs. Gerlinger expects this to bring in between \$700 and \$1000. The class of 1916 also gave the surplus in the class treasury to the fund.

Mrs. Gerlinger sought to impress that a women's building at Oregon will benefit the whole student body, for it will be a social center on the campus. She closed her address by saying that if all do their part "the women's building will rise with all its stately beauty when the present freshmen are seniors."

President Campbell and Nicholas Jaureguy spoke also. Rev. A. M. Spangler, pastor of the First Congregational church of Eugene, began the ceremonies with a short devotional service.

Music was furnished by both glee clubs and the orchestra.

### EDITORS ARE TO BE GUESTS

Heads of Oregon Papers to Receive Free Tickets to Big Game.

A personal letter signed by Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, will be sent to every newspaper editor in the state inviting himself and wife to attend the Washington-Oregon football game on November 4. Complimentary, non-transferable tickets will be given all those who attend, by the student body of the University, and will admit them to the game and general events of Homecoming week-end.

The main object of the issuing of complimentary tickets is for the sake of advertising. The editors of the state have taken a good deal of interest in the University school of journalism, and this is in a sense an effort to repay them, according to Mr. Allen.

## SOAP-BOX ORATORS URGE CANDIDATES REPRESENTED ALPHA KAPPA PSI ELECTS

Soap-box orators representing candidates of the three great political parties exhorted a mob of students quickly collected in front of Deady just preceding assembly Wednesday morning, in response to the summons of a drum beaten by Kenneth Bartlett representing Woodrow Wilson.

Charles Dundore as Benson and Shy Huntington as Hughes swapped turns with "Wilson" in mounting the "platform" to discourse on the relative merits of the candidates.

"I dug the Panama canal and reduced the price of butter and eggs," shouted "Wilson" from under his silk hat. "Utterly falacious," retorted "Hughes." "I will adjust labor conditions," promised "Benson."

"Who wants to look like that man Benson?" protested "Wilson." "I reduced the price of butter and eggs." "Wilson has no more influence with hens than I have," vociferated "Benson," "and my hens won't lay even when I paste signs in the hen house telling them how." "I stand for peace at any price, you can't make me fight," declared "Wilson" when someone jerked off his stately hat. "Absolutely falacious, all of it," assailed "Hughes," "vote for me and make the nation prosperous."

When "Benson" reassumed his burden and removed all three platforms to the Dorm, all traces of the campaign had disappeared. A few minutes later Dundore, Huntington, and Bartlett reappeared fully initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, the commerce fraternity.

### SMITH GETS INVITATION

Asked to Attend Annual Conference at Lake Mohawk, N. Y.

Dr. Warren W. Smith, professor of geology, has been invited to attend the annual Lake Mohawk Conference at Lake Mohawk, New York, on October 27, 28 and 29. This conference takes place under Daniel Smiley, an eastern millionaire, who conducts it to investigate the condition of the Indians, Philipinos and Porto Ricans and discuss plans for their betterment.

It is a signal honor to be included in the list of invitations, as only those who are considered authorities on the subject are asked. Major-general Leonard Wood and other notables were leading figures at the last meeting. The results of the conference are laid before Congress and frequently are the cause of legislation.

Dr. Smith will be unable to go back this year as his work will not permit his absence.

### MEN'S GLEE GETS TRIP

Will Go to Coos Bay to Give First Series of Concerts.

Twenty members of the men's glee club will leave just before the Christmas holidays for Coos Bay where their first series of concerts will be given. Marshfield, Coquille, Bandon and Myrtle Point will be the objective points on the trip.

The personnel of the club is as follows:

First tenor: Edwards, Madden, Phipps, Holzman, Weinheimer, Morrison. Second tenor: Moore, Ralston, Ross, Scearce, Smith, Vance. Baritone: Bond, Peterson, Burns, Folts, Rowe, Mills, Vawter, White. Second bass: Black, Beach, Dolph, Kennon.

The club will have a lot of good new numbers according to Director H. Lyman. Oregon songs are receiving special attention. "We have good stunt material on hand and should be able to work up something original in that line," says Mr. Lyman.

"There is unusually fine solo material in the club this year," he declared. "Peterson, Vawter and Black will probably do the voice solos. Mills and Burns furnish material for piano soloists. Scearce will probably do some violin work."

One or two other trips are being planned according to Mr. Tiffany. Just what towns these will include has not yet been decided.

"We expect to make these trips a financial as well as an artistic success," says Mr. Tiffany.

## 500 ARE EXPECTED FROM WASHINGTON

Special Train Will Bring U. of W. Rooters to Eugene for November 4.

### RECEPTION COMMITTEE OF 50 TO BE APPOINTED

Largest Crowd in History Expected to Attend Big Game.

In the neighborhood of 500 students of the University of Washington will attend the big game here November 4, according to the estimate of DeWitt Gilbert who recently returned from a visit to the northern school. "A special train has been arranged for" said Gilbert, "to be run over the Great Northern lines direct to Eugene. This will leave Seattle at 10:45 o'clock the night before the game and tickets will be good any time returning before Tuesday. Several cars will be reserved for dancing but I don't know whether any arrangements have been made for sleeping. Maybe they don't intend to sleep." The fare on this train will be \$12.50, just half the regular round trip rate.

Besides this train from Washington, special trains will be run on both the Southern Pacific and Oregon Electric railroads for the game. The Southern Pacific intends to run specials on its west side line as well as the east side route.

Sam Michael has been placed in charge of the advertising and seat sale in Portland and will put the tickets on sale next week.

From the Coos Bay country comes word that a large delegation may be expected from there. Bothwell Avison who returned Sunday from that district was authorized to reserve 50 seats for the Coos Bay people on the bleachers next to the Oregon rooters. The Coos Bay delegation will be led by Ben Fisher, a graduate of Illinois and Frank Cohen, a University of Washington man.

A. B. Tiffany says that there will be plenty of seats for all. "This will be the largest crowd we have ever had to accommodate" said Tiffany, "but we will have 10,000 seats and that will be sufficient."

The general plans for Homecoming day are progressing rapidly says Nicholas Jaureguy, president of the student body. An effort will be made this year he said, to make the visitors feel more truly at home than last year.

"The alumni went away last year satisfied with the dinner, the dance and the game," said Jaureguy, "but they remarked on the fact that the glad hand was missing. They couldn't tell the students from the visitors. Make them feel at home. Help Ernest Watkins' reception committee and make every visitor feel that the campus is his."

The plan of the reception committee of which Watkins is chairman and the following are members: Mildred Brown, Wiley Knighton, Sarah Barker and Alex Bowmen, is to appoint a large committee of about 50 members. These will be chosen by appointing two members from each sorority and three members from each fraternity. These will be responsible for the alumni and guests from other schools and are to see that no dull moments are left on the programs of any visitors.

### CO-EDS MAY SERPENTINE

Committee Will Decide on Girls' Stunt at Oregon-Washington Game.

A committee meeting has been called for 7 p. m. Wednesday to arrange for a marching stunt for the women of the University to be featured at the Oregon-Washington game, November 4.

"We haven't decided yet on a marching stunt, but I believe that is what will be chosen at the meeting," said Lillian Littler, chairman of the committee. "Whatever we decide, we want every girl out, rain or shine. If we do march we will try to arrange it so that it will be effective and dignified."

The committee consists of Emma Wootton, Echo Zahl, Marion Coffey, Erma Keithley, Lillian Littler and Jack Dolph.