

CAMPUS ELECTS TODAY

Varsity Meets Vandals Today

Both Nines Have Lost Three Conference Games; Dope Indicates an Even Break

Sausser to Start Game

Reinhart to Work Original Combination of Latham, Ross, Bittner and Hobson

University of Idaho's hopes in the conference baseball race will be the attraction at the campus sandlot today. Coach Bob Mathew's Vandals will clash with the varsity tossers in the first of a two-game series this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Vandals are touted as a strong contender for championship honors this year, and will no doubt put up a nifty brand of ball against Reinhart's proteges. Up to last night, the Idaho contingent had lost three conference games, one apiece to W. S. C., Washington, and O. A. C. Since the varsity, likewise, are credited with three losses, the two nines appear to be evenly matched, and fans can expect nip and tuck affairs in both contests.

Idahoans Low Scorers
Mathew's crew may be said to have the edge on the Lemon-Yellow by virtue of their defeating Washington, but the varsity games with the Huskies were so close that there is little to be gleaned from this comparison. Idaho's scores this year have nearly all been in one figure, whereas the varsity games have all been slugfests ending with both teams around the dozen mark in the score column. This would seem to indicate that the Moscow aggregation are none too long in the hitting branch of the national pastime. On the other hand, they appear to have an excellent corps of moundsmen. But as far as the dope goes, it looks like a tossup.

Fielders Drill Hard
Coach Reinhart hopes to put his strongest combination against the visitors today. Profiting from the Aggie game, he has been drilling his fielders hard during the past two days, and if intensive practice produces any results, the varsity should get by with fewer errors this afternoon. The original infield quartet of Hunk Latham at first, Captain Ross at second, Bittner at short, and Hobson at third, will start the fray. Bill Sorsby will occupy his usual position in midfield, while Terril will cavort in right. The left garden choice lies between King, Wright, and Cook. Tim Sausser will likely start in the box, although Reinhart may decide to use one of the others, Brooks, Williams, Pil, or Ringle.

Pomp and Luxury of Babylon To Lend Atmosphere to Prom

Babylon, once the cradle of civilization, the pride of Nebuchadnezzar, and the spot where Alexander died, now remains only in classic ruins and shapeless heaps of dust. It has been the work of Ed Bohliman to recreate the hey-day of Babylonian luxury and pomp in the Junior Prom, from which he has designed and carried out the entire decorative scheme.

Tall and massive towers, palm and cypress trees, nodding in the breezes of a tropic night, are only a part of the rich variety of suggestive decorations which will go to produce the opulent atmosphere of that ancient civilization.

The most famous of the Babylonian deities was Ishtar, goddess of night and love. A colorful legend of this goddess will be the basis of the elaborate feature, it is said. A special

Vote Today

(AN EDITORIAL)

The first duty of every good citizen is to vote. This applies to campus citizens as well as to citizens of county, state or nation.

There is always a large element in every citizen group who wail that they are not represented.

The way to have your say in government, whether it be national or student, is to vote.

Vote for the candidate who, in your opinion, will fill the most ably the position he or she is seeking.

Vote for the candidate who is best grounded in campus experience and who, therefore, knows Oregon.

Vote for level-headedness, not good looks or skill at dancing.

Vote regardless of fraternal affiliations. Most students will disregard this advice. There will be a few thinkers who will even vote against a fraternity brother or sister if they think the other candidate is better qualified for the position.

Vote as though your vote were the deciding one. Only careful thought on the part of voters can ever accomplish civic good.

Vote for those candidates who, you believe, have minds of their own and will not be browbeaten.

Vote for those candidates who are not likely to be influenced by pre-election friendships and favors. Candidates who win through pull alone are not able to give the A. S. U. O. efficient service.

Vote yourself and see that your friends vote. A large per cent of students at the polls means that a large per cent will be represented in student government.

Indicate your choice for all positions, even in cases where there is no opposition.

Bishop Sumner to Be Assembly Speaker

'Integrity of Family Life' Is Topic Chosen

"The Integrity of Family Life" is the subject that Bishop Walter T. Sumner has chosen for his assembly topic next Thursday. This will be the 10th annual visit of the bishop to the Oregon campus.

Bishop Sumner is said to be a very forceful and interesting speaker, well able to hold the attention of his audience. He has been the speaker at various occasions throughout the state.

He will arrive tonight and will stay at the Osburn hotel. There has been an extensive program planned for him. Thursday he will address the Eugene high school assembly at 9 o'clock. At 11 he will speak to the assembly in Villard hall. That evening he will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet for the installation of of-

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orchestra has been provided to play the incidental music for the feature. The orchestra is directed and supervised by Phoebe Louise Wright.

The costume of Ishtar has been executed by Penelope Gehr. It represents many hours of work and the design is declared to be striking to the last degree. No small detail has been spared to secure an exact effect. Other costumes for the special number have been done by Josephine Ulrich and ellie Rowland. Dick Caruthers has charge of the properties for the feature.

The Mid-nite Sons are working on special orchestral effects to coincide with the Babylonian atmosphere. Since the Babylonians were a war-like people their music contained many

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Plans for Prom Well Under Way

Juniors Required to Report for Work on Decorations at Armory After Today

Tickets Sold at Co-op

Entire Scene Will Follow Style of Old Babylonian; Orchestra Will Feature

Juniors to Report for Prom Work at Armory

Entire junior class
Thursday afternoon, 1 to 6
Names beginning A to M
Thursday night from 7 on
Names beginning M to Z
Friday morning, 9 to 12
Names beginning A to M
Friday afternoon, 1 to 6
Names beginning M to Z
Friday night, after canoe fete
Saturday morning schedule to be announced later

Decoration of the armory for the Junior prom will begin at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon and continue until Saturday. The decorations are well under way, Mary Hathaway, chairman, reports, and the only thing which is now required is to put them up. For this the aid of the entire class will be necessary, and every man and woman will be needed at the hours specified.

Tickets for the prom are now on sale at the Co-op and at all the men's living organizations. The price for the prom will be \$1.00 per couple. Tuxedos are in order at the dance if desired, however, since there are no guests, this will be optional. The freshmen, of course, have no choice. Campus traditions forbid the wearing of tuxedos to the babes.

The orchestra for the dance has been increased from 8 to 10 pieces. This will make considerable difference in the quality of syncopation to be poured forth for the waiting dancers. The Babylonian scheme of decoration has been preserved throughout, Mary Hathaway states.

The feature is to be entirely different and in keeping with the Babylonian decorative scheme. Food will be served in Babylonian style by girls in unique costumes. Even the punch is to be Babylonian in character. The programs are declared very clever and in key with the general scheme. They are highly colorful and elaborate.

A meeting of the entire Junior prom committee will be held, tonight at 5 at the Journalism building. This will be the last meeting of the committee and the chairman declares it very important that all members be there and bring any bills which they may have.

Portland Session Has Literature Courses

Several English and literature courses will be offered in the Portland division of summer school, which will be held June 23 to August 1.

Dr. Christian Gauss, head of the modern language department at Princeton university, will give two courses: History of Western European culture, and the English romantic movement. Mable Holmes Parsons, professor of English in the Portland center, will teach twentieth century English novels. An English professor here, Mary Perkins, will give as lower division work, the technique of writing, and as upper division advanced writing.

All classes are to be held in Lincoln high school.

Polls to be Open in Villard, 9 to 3

Faculty Swell Campaign Fund

Subscription of \$52,000 Announced Last Night; Nearly 200 Contribute

Funds are for Library

Stock in the \$5,000,000 Gift Campaign went skyrocketing last night when the University of Oregon faculty and employees announced subscriptions amounting to over \$52,000. Late reports brought the total to \$56,563 and indications are that the \$60,000 mark will be approached when faculty members now absent have returned to the campus.

News of this second and unannounced endowment drive came as a surprise to the student body. The faculty completed their achievement quietly and unknown to anyone not directly connected with the canvas.

Response is Generous
The response on the part of all faculty members and employees was extremely generous, according to Dr. James H. Gilbert, chairman of a special committee in charge of the solicitation. Subscriptions were made on a practically voluntary basis with each person giving as much as seemed reasonable in his particular case.

200 Make Contribution
In all, around 200 persons made contributions ranging from a \$5,000 donation by President Campbell to a \$2,000 sum from the University janitors and halls of residence help and cooks. The janitors gave \$1,395, and the cooks, most of whom are women assisting in the support of others, gave \$670.

"The whole thing," said Dr. Gilbert, "was done on a voluntary basis. Solicitation was accomplished through a large faculty committee who completed the task in the course of one day. The response of the University employees was particularly gratifying."

The funds subscribed are to be used in the purchase of graduate study facilities in connection with the new library.

Drive Still on Campus
The drive as yet has been confined to campus and extension division faculty members and does not include the Portland Medical school, which is to consider its part in the campaign at a later date.

The chairman of the general committee was Dr. H. D. Sheldon. Acting under him was a special committee including Dr. Gilbert, Prof. O. F. Stafford, E. S. Tuttle, of the administration offices, Dr. Dan E. Clark and Prof. G. F. Turnbull.

Cases of Hay Fever Treated by Miss Cox

Eight students have been to the health service for hay-fever treatments this year, according to Miss Lenore M. Cox, who has been giving the treatments. Last year there were about eleven cases reported for treatment with about fifty per cent entirely successful.

Only one treatment is finished, Miss Cox reports, and it is too early in the year to be able to tell what the results will be. Most cases are reported for treatment after the symptoms appear, so it is probable that there will be a number of cases reported yet this year.

Nominees are Listed for A. S. U. O. Offices

President
Randall Jones
Clyde Zollars
Editor of Emerald
Don Woodward
Vice-president
Milton Brown
Russell Gowans
Hesden Metcalf
Edward Sox
Secretary
Ruth Akers
Mary Jane Hathaway
Executive Council
Senior Woman (one year)
Julia Raymond
Mary Skinner
Junior Man (two year)
Howard Hobson
Rodney Keating
Kenneth Stephenson
Student Council
Senior Men (three)
Elam Amstutz
Joe Ellis
Bert Gooding
Ed Miller
Victor Risley
Gordon Wilson
Senior Women (two)
Lucile Douglas
Margaret McGowan
Marie Myers
Margaret Powers
Martha Shull
Laverna Spitzberger
Junior Men (two)
Paul Ager
Otto Mauthe
Junior Woman (one)
Mildred Bateman
Mary Brandt
Sophomore Man (one)
Bud Christianson
Lauren Conley
Yell King
Fred Martin
Editor of Oregona
Augusta DeWitt
Frances Simpson

Faculty to Address Alumni Groups May 9

A large number of the faculty will be away University day, May 9, to take part in the endowment dinners, a part of the plan of a state-wide University day. To enable those members of the faculty who have some distance to go, the faculty meeting for today has been postponed.

The plan of these endowment dinners is part of the gift campaign. The idea is to get as many of the alumni of the University together as possible on University day in order to promote the gift campaign. There has been a demand for speakers and various members of the faculty will be the speakers. About 25 or 30 will go out through the state.

Dean Esterly to Talk to Oregon City Girls

"Self culture" is the topic upon which Dean Virginia Judy Esterly will address the Girls' league, an organization for girls, recently formed in the Oregon City high school. Dean Esterly will leave the campus on Wednesday, May 14, and will return directly.

In a letter which Dean Esterly received from R. W. Kirk, city superintendent of schools in Oregon City, the latter explained the helpfulness to the girls that such a talk as Oregon's dean of women might deliver, would be to the new organization.

Among the phases of "Self Culture" which will be touched upon in the address will be: What an education means to me; self respect; self control; self reliance; and pleasure. This is the second of a series of talks which the Girls' league of that city have planned.

Pledgings Announced

Tau Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Herschel Brown, Ernst Hendrickson, Joe Frazer, and Walter Malcolm.

Dopesters Fail in Predictions

Organizations' Votes Widely Split; No Race Certain as Competition is Keen

All Asked to Ballot

For First Time in History One Man Seeks Place of Emerald Editorship

By Arthur S. Eudd

Today's the day. Political history is about to be made. From 9 to 3, Villard hall will be the scene of the great annual voting jamboree, the results of which, according to over-zealous campaigners, will shake the campus to its very roots.

A month from today not half the campus could name the members of the newly-elected student council, and two years from today not more than a handful of students on the campus will be able to tell who was elected student body president today. Yet it was ever thus, the annual excitement is bound to be, so let's enjoy it while it's here.

It would be a hard task to write predictions on today's results. There is hardly a race, except possibly in one of the council positions, where we would even dare officially venture a hazard.

Close Contests Seen
Even the most enthusiastic supporters of candidates are not making any predictions, for there has been a sort of balance of power set up on the campus in the last few days that seems to indicate that practically every contest will be close.

Organization votes have been split more widely than ever before. There are no political complexes that baffle the oldest dopesters.

A sensational platform or two came out yesterday. No one would venture to say what their publication did to the situation. There are complexes and phases of the Oregona and secretary's race that defy solution.

The result of the mixup is that no one is sure of anything. The situation as it stands, has made it seem to many that it does little good to work. Few students are swung by last-minute arguments.

Number Same for 3 Years

A most interesting coincident has come to light from Emerald files. For the last three years there have been 35 candidates in each year's race. Last year several offices were practically uncontested that are being raced for today. This is the first year in history that only one candidate has run for the editorship of the Emerald.

The increasing number of women on the Emerald staff has crowded out many men—for the women are doing good work and in many cases have beaten men out for Emerald positions. Perhaps sometime during the next few years, a woman editor will run and be elected.

Claude Robinson, student body president, and the other student body officers are especially anxious that everyone registered in the University vote. About 400 students must vote an hour if the 2,000 or more students on the campus all voice their sentiment through the ballot.

Political Meetings Held

A number of unofficial meetings were held on the campus last night

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