

SANDY HIGH NEWS

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Sandy Matmen Co-Champs Of Valley League

By Cecil Wilder

The Sandy high matmen have just reason to be proud of themselves today after tying Canby 33-53 to become Willamette Valley League co-champions.

The gymnasium of Molalla high school, scene of the 1950 WVL tourney was filled to overflowing and the spectators spent the last half hour of the match on their feet.

Sandy's chances looked slim as Cecil Newman and Lon Allen both lost their matches in the playoffs for first place.

Sandy's hopes were then placed on the able shoulders of Bob Hewitt and George Hale, in the last two matches of the evening.

Hewitt decided his man to bring Sandy within six points of the championship. From there the whole load was placed on big George Hale, who proceeded to win his match by a decision.

First Place

Bob Hewitt, Lee Allen, George Hale and Earl Page each took first place in their weights.

Second place winners were Lon Allen, Paul Dove and Cecil Newman.

Raymond Lake, Leo Terpening, Junior Paschall, each took third place and Norman Gifford took fourth.

Only one trophy was available after the end of the tourney and Elwood Eggelston and Zacur, coaches for the two championship teams, drew straws for the privilege of taking home the cup. Sandy lost and a trophy will be awarded them as soon as possible.

The scores of the participating teams were: Sandy 53, Canby 53, Molalla 52 and Dallas 42.

Jr. Class Play And Ticket Sales Get Well Underway

Rehearsals for the junior class play are well underway. The cast of 15 junior students meets for two hours every day for practice on the three-act farce-comedy they will present March 10 in the high school gymnasium.

Ticket sales will be started Wednesday, March 1. Wayne Frederickson, junior class vice president, said Monday, "No one will be overlooked when our ticket selling campaign gets underway. We want all parents and businessmen to know there will be no chance of escape."

All juniors will be asked to join the campaign by selling tickets, and the one student who sells the most will receive a prize of two free tickets. This contest was suggested by Ralph Teters, who is in charge of the publicity.

All funds collected on this play will be used in the presentation of the Junior and Senior Prom on May 5, in the high school gym.

Sandy High Delegates Attend FHA Meet At Corvallis February 17-18

Sharon Sleeper and Jeannine Cypher, delegates from the Sandy Future Homemakers, attended an FHA convention at Corvallis at the Oregon State college campus February 17 and 18.

Accompanying them on the trip were Mrs. Henry Pete, FHA advisor, and Mrs. Carla Schultz. Mrs. Pete drove them down in her car.

While there the girls heard speakers from different countries and attended the installation of 1950-51 officers.

Friday night Sharon and Jeannine stayed in the Dappa Alpha Theta sorority house. Mrs. Pete and Mrs. Schultz stayed in a hotel.

On the return trip Saturday, they stopped at Salem and visited the state capital. The trip was enjoyed by all, Sharon reported.

THE SNOOPER

By Conrad Hassel

As you have all probably noticed we are on the doorstep of spring and all the hidden talent that lay dormant during the football and basketball days will be exhibited this spring during baseball season.

Already you can see the first inkling of baseball now and then. As you wander through the halls you may see someone dragging a worn baseball mitt from the lowest rubble of his locker or someone bouncing a new ball off the side of the school building.

The lettermen of last year's diamond team have an eager eye glued to the date in March when Coach "Pop" Rannow will see the first tries of his new and old boys. He will eye on the junior varsity squad to fill in for his '51 team because many of the players this year will graduate before next season. Asked what the outlook for this year's team would be, he said, "It should be an average season for the Pioneers."

When the name of George Hale is mentioned in the sporting circles of Sandy high, either at game, or at a rally, everyone's morale is automatically increased. Players and fans alike are affected by this sensation. The reason for this automatic reaction is explained by just looking at this heaping mountain of solid athlete who could lick his weight in Farnalls. George is not only one of Sandy's most efficient linemen, he also wrestles for the Pioneer matmen and has not yet suffered a defeat.

One reason for George's popularity is his good naturedness. It is usually a very dark day for the Sandy gridders when George is not giving someone a friendly cuff or smiling boldly into the face of the opposing lineman who probably wishes he was anywhere but looking up at what must seem to him to be a one-man bulldozer. In George's last wrestling match he broke three ribs of his weightiest opponent who was a mere 194 pounds of experienced wrestler. Everyone can recognize George by his repetitious garb. A pair of levis, size 40, a letterman's sweater, size anonymous, and a rally hat that perches, are the distinguishing features of this little giant.

When George graduates from high school, he plans to go to Oregon State college and major in music. He also wants to go out for football, in which he says he hopes he will make the varsity squad. Personally I think George's 230 pounds will make a very welcome addition to the Beaver line.

Mee Ma Pictures Are Taken February 27

Club, class and athletic pictures for this year's annual Mee Ma were completed Monday, February 27, when Logan and Markham Studio from Portland came out to take the pictures.

With the pictures now completed the progress on the Mee Ma will advance rapidly. The Mee Ma will be out in May and, according to Bob Hewitt, editor, "The seniors hope to have one of the best Mee Ma's in years."

G.A.A. Gives Program On Wednesday, Feb. 22

A Girls' Athletic Association meeting was held Wednesday, February 22, at noon in the gym where a program was presented to the old members by the initiates, who will be formally initiated into the club March 23.

The program consisted of songs, skits and snake dances, which the majority of the members enjoyed.

The initiates will be pledged to the old members until the formal initiation during which they are pledged to wait on the old members and offer them candy and gum.

Earl Page In Line For Wrestler Captain

Captains were chosen for the Sandy bonecrushers last week with a one-sided decision. Earl Page was at the top of the list for captain and Bob Hewitt placed second for co-captain.

Captain Page has a clean record this year with seven wins and one draw. Bob is just one jump behind Earl with seven wins and one loss.

Calendar of Events

March 4—
District basketball tournament.
March 10—
State wrestling tournament.
Junior class play.
March 11—
State wrestling tournament.

National Assembly Is Presented Today

"The Cyclops of Palomar," a national assembly, will be presented before the Sandy high student body on March 2.

Robert Edgar will tell the exciting story of man's greatest scientific achievement illustrated with one of the world's largest 200 inch telescopes from the top of Mt. Palomar, California.

He will also show the use of this telescope by illustrating with giant models of telescopes and mirrors on a new animated chart.

Sandy Wrestlers Take 4th Victory

The powerful Sandy bonecrushers dumped the Dallas Dragons by a score of 34 to 15 Monday afternoon, February 20, in the Pioneer's wrestling gym.

This made four league wins for the Pioneers putting them almost to the top. Coach Elwood Eggelston says most of the boys look pretty good and by the time the tournament comes they will be in good shape.

Outcomes were: Leo Terpening, decisioned Pete Fidler; Lee Allen pinned Ray Clark; John Bartley was pinned by Alex Hendrickson; Jerry Lawson was pinned by Buhlek; Earl Page pinned Dick Abel; Cecil Newman decisioned Ron ReGehr; Bob Hewitt decisioned Bob Stewart; Norman Gifford pinned Jack Si-bert, and George Hale pinned Don Volght.

Exhibition bouts turned out with Dean Aschoff pinning Earl Curtis; Don Levigh was pinned by Dixon Marvin; Ingamar Stronberg was decisioned by Don Jackson; James Bennett was pinned by Don Pratt; Junior Paschell drew with Bob Curtis.

Bull Run Family Visits Relatives At Redmond On Feb. 22

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bell and son, Gregory, spent the weekend of February 22 at Redmond, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Irvin and family.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Seidl, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Domaschofsky and daughter, Patty, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray, Mrs. Dell Jadwin and Miss Betty Seidl, of Oak Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walters visited their daughter and grandson Monday.

Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. James Bottrell, of Susanville, California, are visiting Mrs. Bottrell's mother and sister, Mrs. C. F. Allen and Vera.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler and son, of Jennings Lodge, visited Mr. Butler's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. V. Dell Butler, last week.

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Second Annual Career Day Is Held At Sandy High School On Wednesday

Sandy high school's second annual career day was held last Wednesday, February 22, under the able supervision of the Sandy high guidance committees.

The four hour program commenced with a short welcome by Principal Charles Croston, who also introduced Glen Weaver, guidance director for the state department of education. Mr. Weaver gave a short interesting address stressing the importance of a high school career day. He also related facts and figures, regarding a starting business of his or her own.

After the address by Mr. Weaver the students were dismissed to the first of three 50 minute periods. The majority of each period was devoted to stating the advantages and disadvantages, qualifications and rewards of the respective vocation, by the speaker in charge, the remainder of the period was

open to questions from the students and faculty which the vocational speaker answered to the best of his ability.

At noon the speakers and faculty were served sandwiches, coffee and cookies by the home economics department.

The career day program was thoroughly enjoyed by the students and faculty and it was found afterwards that a surprising number of students had either changed their future vocations or are no longer in doubt as to what the future holds for them.

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