

Referon, Wapato,
Lincoln walked away from Rainier, scoring 34 points the first half and allowing the coast team but one point, that being made on a free throw. The Lincoln player passed the Spheroid and shot baskets in perfect form, and showed themselves

Willamette Collegian



Founded 1889

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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GIVING.

To those who witnessed the pageant presented Sunday night, a great vision of the needs of India has been given. It is among such people as were then depicted that Mr. Bisbee is working—striving to erect chapels to shelter their little meetings. That one erected with the four hundred dollars which the missionary committee of this university purposes to send him will be called the Willamette chapel. The needs of other countries are just as bad. There, too, Willamette's alumni are working. There, too, they need the support of their alma mater.

The missionary committee is planning something big. It is not too big. They ask a thousand dollars. While the war was on Willamette students—fewer by 100 in those days—gladly raised more than this for the united war drive and then gave again and again. This year the special calls have been almost obliterated. We must not slip from the habit of giving. The motto of the public speaking department, "Live and Give," is worth borrowing here. Existence without giving is death.

Let us give and then we shall take a larger interest in these sister nations of ours, who have sat so long in the dark shadow, while we, a country of unripened youth, are dancing joyously in the sunlight. Let us give alive it hurts; let us give until it hurts. Then we shall be the happier.

Maul Multnomah.

SUPPORT SALEM.

About two years ago when the Greater Willamette club was in its infancy, a Salem High School club was formed. The duties of this organization was to foster the good will of the local high school students and if possible to interest them in Willamette. To insure success in their undertaking, Willamette students were asked to support them in their athletic contests and unless the locals were competing with your home town, to cheer for them. A change has occurred at some time since then and the spirit manifested by some is truly non-Willamette. True, most of the students are proud of their temporarily adopted home and will cheer the Salem boys as they should. Others say that they like to yell for "the under dog," a thing which is commendable to a certain extent. But let it be remembered that Salem is now your home and the high school fellows admire a Willamette rooter who is loyal. It works both ways: Salem is Willamette's most loyal

supporter when she is given opportunity. It was the expressed wonder of some of the visiting high school fives that Willamette was not more loyal to Salem. Salem expects your support and has a right to do so. Willamette has no better friend than Salem high school.

Maul Multnomah.

ALUMNI NOTES

Class of 1877
B. Frank Irvine, B. S., '77, A. M., is editor of the Oregon Journal printed in Portland. He resides at 721 E. Broadway.

Mrs. Rev. Geo. H. Lee, B. S., '77, (nee Nettie A. Cooke), is living at Newberg, Ore.

Mrs. Nattie L. Collier McCormick, B. S., '77, has lived on a farm near Mable, Ore., for many years.

Miss Bertha Moore, B. S., '77, is engaged with the industrial welfare commission of Oregon. She resides at 395 Twelfth street, Salem. Dr. J. T. Dodson, M. D., '77, lives at Bickleton, Wash.

Dr. W. W. Oglesby, M. D., '77, resides in Cottage Grove, Ore. (The last known addresses of classmates are as follows. Corrections will be appreciated.)

Mrs. Anna Lawrence Haskins, B. S., '77, Portland, Ore.

Thomas C. Jory, A. M., '77, teacher, Salem, Ore.

Richard J. Nichols, B. S., '77, barrister at O. C., Corvallis, Ore.

George A. Peebles, B. S., '77, principal of North school, Salem.

Mrs. Nellie Meacham Redington, B. S., '77, Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Emma Jones Simmons, B. S., '77, Gervais, Ore.

Mrs. Ada May Steiner, B. S., '77, Salem.

Mrs. Ida Hutton Vaughan, B. S., '77, stenographer, Los Angeles, Calif.

In Memoriam—1877

Quincy A. Grubbe, B. S., '77, attorney-at-law; died 1887.

Frank M. McCully, B. S., '77; died 1907.

Mrs. Sarella Griffith Miller, B. S., '77, died 1893.

Miss Althea Moores, B. S., '77; died 1883.

Miss Nora Ross, B. S., '77; died 1900.

Class of 1878.

Chas. A. Johns, A. B., '78; A. M., '82, sits on the supreme court bench of the state of Oregon. He resides at 895 Chomeketa street, Salem. Formerly he lived in Baker, where he was mayor of the town for some time.

Mrs. M. L. Jones, (nee Emma Hovenden), B. S., '78, lives at Brooks, Oregon.

Dr. Richmond Kelly, A. B., '78; A. M., '80; M. D., '84, is a practicing physician and surgeon, located at 1005 Stevens Bldg., Portland. His home residence is at 1051 Gladstone Ave.

Mrs. Mary Strong Kinney, A. B., '78; A. M., lives at Astoria, Ore.

Robert A. Miller, B. S., '78, is an attorney, licensed to practice before the U. S. supreme court. He resides in Portland at 674 Johnson St.

Dan P. Stouffer, B. A., '78, is located at Dallas, Ore.

(The last known addresses of their classmates are as follows. Corrections will be appreciated.)

George B. Gray, A. M., '78, merchant, 1330 First Ave., Seattle, Wash.

Waller A. Graves, B. S., '78, druggist, Sheridan, Ore.

Mrs. Cora Dickinson Moores, B. S., '78, Salem, Ore.

Mrs. Lizzie McNary Albert, B. S., '78, Salem.

L. O. Nelson, B. S., '78, Portland.

Miss Adelaide Seriber, B. S., '78, Mus., '78, Salem, North Carolina.

Eugene Willis, A. B., '78, commercial traveler, located at 663 E. Ninth St., Portland.

Eliza Byrne, Music, '78, no address known.

In Memoriam—1878.

Mrs. Henrietta McKinney Downing, B. S., '78; died 1885.

George P. Hughes, A. M., '78, merchant; died 1901.

Nellie Hall Gray, Music, '78; died 1901.

Maul Multnomah.

They who have light in themselves will not revolve as satellites—Seneca.

Ab. March! we know thou art kind-hearted, spite of ugly looks and threats.

And, out of sight, art nursing April's violets—Helen Hunt Jackson.

Maul Multnomah.

Bored pew-warmer: "What's the matter with that preacher? He yells, shrieks, and jumps around so wildly!"

Experienced hearer: "His hopper is empty of grain."—Western Christian Advocate.

Sincerity is religion personified.—Chaplin.



The Monocle entered a private home the other day and noticed three bronze monkeys; one with his eyes covered; another with his ears shut, and the third with his mouth closed. These were the miniatures of the three sacred monkeys carved over the gate of a Buddhist temple, which say: "See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil." This may recall to mind to a few what Pascal is quoted as saying: "No one speaks of us in our presence as he does in our absence. The union which exists among men is based solely on this mutual deceit; and few friendships would survive if each knew what his friends say when he is not there, the he be speaking of him in all sincerity and without passion."

"I lay it down as a fact that, if all men knew what they say of one another, there would not be four friends in this world."

It is said that if you would do away with evil speaking you would eliminate three-fourths of your conversation. Such talk is a very bad habit and should be guarded against.

Do you suppose that Willamette is above the average in this respect, or do you think we are all inclined more or less to talk behind one's back? I rather think that this is one of the various things our friends are subjected to. Let us all be careful as to what we say regarding our friends. We may say many things which on second thought we regret having said, therefore we should think before speaking. We are all more or less inclined to criticize. This may be a good thing to a certain extent, but it is becoming part of our character. The Monocle has noticed some people talking about their best friends in a manner which was very slanderous to even one with whom you are not acquainted. It is very hard, yet very helpful, to criticize in a manner which will do the offender some good.

Surely, if over the gate of a Buddhist temple they should have these three monkeys, we here in a Christian school should try to practice what these monkeys teach.

The basketball tournament has come and gone. But has it left? Has not some good remained? I think we have gotten a great deal of good from the entertaining of these boys, as well as from seeing them play. These fellows have gotten their impression of Willamette from the way they were treated while here. They will report to their respective schools what they thought of Willamette. It may be good, bad or indifferent. If they have a bad or indifferent opinion of us, we are at fault, for we know we have the best school in the west and should advertise it as such, and make our actions worthy such a school. The Monocle overheard some of the visitors talking and some said they were having a good time and liked the school all right, and some said it was the best school and were having the best time possible; but a few seemed to be a little dissatisfied. This might be due to their team losing, or something which we as students could not prevent. But have we done our best? This is something for each one of us to settle, and if we have fallen a little short we should do more than our share next time.

SALEM HI IS TITLE WINNER.

(Continued from page 1)

dangerous contenders for the title, which they won last year. Cole and Wright were the most accurate shots.

Lincoln (52) (15) Rainer Beck (8) (10) F. Jesse Leggett (10) (10) F. Heck Wright (15) (10) C. Ellis Cole (19) (10) G. (8) Holloway Steffens (10) (10) G. Gulker Mische (10) (10) S. (8) Futer Dunton (10) (10) S. Veatch Referee, George Dewey of Portland.

Albany showed that she would be in at the finish by defeating the strong Madras quintet 35-19. Madras plays a good fighting game, but poor shooting and the long trip robbed them of victory. Moore of Albany scored 21 points, while Buzzard put up a strong defense. R. Young and Crosswright played well for Madras.

Albany (55) (19) Madras Moore (21) (10) F. (4) Gard Reeves (10) (10) F. (7) J. Young Willard (8) (10) C. (8) R. Young Buzzard (10) (10) G. Spanland Wilkinson (21) (10) G. Crosswright Referee, Dewey.

The last game of the evening between Marshfield and La Grande was one of the most exciting and closest of the tournament. Stoddard, La Grande, dominated forward, the feature, proving both fast and accurate. Marshfield was sold the first half, but held La Grande even in the final period, the final score being 31-21.

Marshfield (21) (31) La Grande Johnson (11) (10) F. (9) Gharitty McGinnis (21) (10) F. (12) Stoddard Chapman (15) (10) C. (11) Proctor Gregg (21) (10) G. (16) Kivette Krollier (10) (10) G. Theisau Referee, Dewey.

The second round of games Friday afternoon was more hotly contested than the preliminaries, and every team played basketball which would have credited most college teams. The Salem High fans showed prejudice against Albany by rooting for Forest Grove in the afternoon and for Lincoln in the evening.

Lincoln High looked somewhat staid in the game with Ashland, and if the southern Oregon team had kept up the pace they started with, the game might have been close. Bryant of Ashland rang up 12 points almost single handed. Steffen and Beck played the best game for Lincoln.

Lincoln (36) (16) Ashland Beck (8) (10) F. (12) Bryant Leggett (8) (10) F. (12) Provost Wright (10) (10) C. (2) McMillan Cole (4) (10) G. (10) Guthrie Steffen (6) (10) G. Young Referee, George Dewey of Portland.

Albany defeated Forest Grove 35-26 in the best game of the day. Forest Grove had the best of the passing and floor work, but little Moore of Albany began connecting with the long shots and managed to hold the lead. Wilkinson also played a fast game for Albany. Clark was high-point man for Forest Grove.

Albany (55) (24) Forest Grove Moore (14) (10) F. (12) Humberg Wilkinson (12) (10) F. (12) Clark Willard (8) (10) C. (8) Kirby Buzzard (10) (10) G. (14) Patton Hallar (2) (10) G. Adams Referee, Dewey.

Salem High had a tough time taking the game from La Grande. The



Coach Mathews, who conducted the State High School Basketball Tournament.

eastern Oregon team started out in the lead and held Salem even up to the end of the half, when the score stood 13-12 for Salem. From that point weight and condition began to tell, and Salem scored 23 points to La Grande's 8 in the final period.

Salem (56) (20) La Grande A. Gill (8) (10) F. (12) Gharitty Shafer (14) (10) F. (18) Stoddard Boise (8) (10) C. (10) Proctor E. Gill (10) (10) G. Kivette Ashby (10) (10) G. Theisau Staley (2) (10) S. Black Randall (10) (10) R. Webb Referee, Dewey.

In the semi-final game Friday night the Rallspitters surprised the Dopesters by the easy manner in which they defeated Albany, 50-11. Both teams were already exhausted from their hard afternoon games, so that Albany was unable to connect with the long shots which she specializes in, while Lincoln, playing a fast passing game and working the ball to easy shooting distances, was less bothered by fatigue. Wright, Lincoln's star center, was out of the game, but this did not seem to weaken the team. Lincoln passed in lightning style, Beck and Cole shooting most of the baskets.

Lincoln (50) (11) Albany Steffen (6) (10) F. (7) Moore Leggett (8) (10) F. (12) Wilkinson Beck (14) (10) C. Willard

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Cole (20) (10) G. Hallar Mische (2) (10) G. (2) Buzzard Referee, Dewey.

With but ten seconds left to play in the final championship game, "Luke" Gill, Salem's husky guard, poked in the winning basket after A. Gill had missed a free throw, giving Salem a 1 point lead and the title.

The final game was the closest and fastest of the tournament. Both teams showed that they realized the championship was at stake, and played a conservative guarding game, which accounts for the low score, and not failure to shoot. Nothing but a lucky break of the game could result in a score with two teams playing as they were, and Salem managed to get most of the breaks. Numerous fouls resulted from the close guarding, and Lincoln got five points on free throws.

After seven minutes of fast play with neither team scoring, Cole of Lincoln dribbled the length of the floor and shot. Salem ran up a total of a points and the Lincoln lads brought their score up to 7 in the first half.

Another shot by Cole and two fouls gave Lincoln 11 points. E. Gill shot another one near the end of the game, and then on a technical foul A. Gill missed the shot but Luke recovered the ball and shot, while Salem High raised the roof.

Salem (12) (11) Lincoln Shafer (3) (10) F. (1) Leggett A. Gill (13) (10) F. (12) Steffen Boise (10) (10) C. (10) Beck E. Gill (13) (10) G. (5) Cole Ashby (10) (10) G. Mische Staley (10) (10) S. Referee, Hargis of O. A. C.

Johnny's father offered him a nice present if he would dispose of his dog that tracked up the clean porch. The next evening Johnny said: "I got rid of the dog."

"That's good," replied his father, and handed him five dollars. "How did you do it?"

With the money in his hand he answered: "I traded him for two pups."—Western Christian Advocate.

A hair cut's a good one when cut at Lee Canfield's under Oregon Electric depot—Adv.

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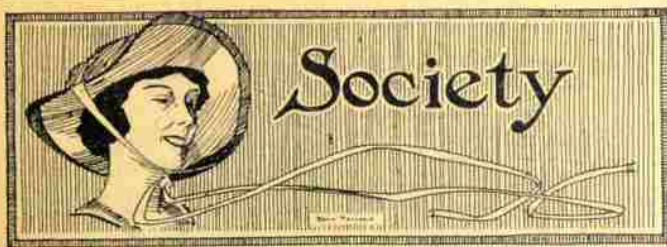
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Society

By the Misses Helen Rose and Lorelei Blatchford

All social events of the week were subordinated to the basketball tournament which began Thursday and closed Saturday afternoon in a victory for Salem High. Due to the tournament, none of the societies met on Friday afternoon. The main social event of the week was the reception given the basketball men by the university students on Friday night.

On Friday evening after the Albany-Lincoln basketball game, a reception was held in the armory for the high school teams who took part in the tournament. A short program was given, consisting of some songs by the Varsity quartet and glee club, a reading, "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," by Mr. Jennison and Mr. Ferguson, trio by three of the freshmen girls and a Hawaiian dance by Miss VeOna Williams. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. All were glad to have a chance to become better acquainted with the visitors.

The Beta Chi girls entertained several dinner guests last Friday evening. They were the Messrs. Provost, McMillan, Young and Bryant, all Ashland high school basketball men; Paul Flegel and Harold Emmel.

Several outside guests and a few Lausanne girls enjoyed a pleasant dinner party Saturday evening at the hall. The hostesses and their guests were Miss Mildred Strevey, Miss Maude Holland, Miss Mildred Wells, Miss Dorothy Lamb, Rev. Mr. Strevey, who was visiting in Salem for a few days, Elmer Strevey, Edwin Norene, and Glen Campbell.

Mr. Strevey was a Salem visitor last week.

Sunday afternoon several guests were entertained at the Beta Chi House. Those who partook of the gayeties of fudge and picture taking were the two "Chub" Sacketts, "Squint" Dimick, Jack Luckner, Wolfcott Buren and "Brick" Powers. They report a very enjoyable afternoon.

Miss Marjorie Flegel has returned from a two-weeks visit at her home in Portland, where she was recuperating from the influenza.

Miss Eva Farrell spent the week-end visiting her parents in Newburg.

Mr. Ralph Thomas spent the week-end in Portland as the guest of his parents, who are making an extended trip to California.

Miss Fay Pratt journeyed to Portland on Friday and returned on Saturday with her parents who are visiting here for a few days.

Miss Wilma Chaffin, with the able assistance of Miss Audrey Montague and several others, entertained some O. A. C. friends over the week-end.

Miss Pauline Maclean from O. A. C. passed the week-end with her sister, Miss Constance Maclean.

Miss Ruth Smith enjoyed a week-end spent at her home.

Miss Ina Moore is back after a week's rest. We hope Ina's eyes have been benefited by the vacation.

Miss Ve Ona Williams and Miss Maud Holland have received certificates from Washington, D. C., making them honorary members of the American Red Cross Life Saving Service. The young ladies successfully passed the test when Commodore Longfellow was here.

Miss Helen Moore has returned after a two weeks' stay of the "flu."

Sadie Pratt was pleasantly surprised on Sunday afternoon by a

visit from her father and mother, accompanied by her younger brother and sister and a cousin, Miss Lois Lapham. The Pratts motored from Portland.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hunt took advantage of the vacation and spent the past week-end at her home in Spokane.

Miss Elsie Gilbert has joined the invalid list during the past week.

On Thursday evening Mr. Russell Rarey, Mr. Provost and Mr. Young of Ashland, and Mr. Cole and Mrs. Wright of Portland were dinner guests at the home of Lorelei Blatchford. On Friday night, Mr. Rarey again dined at the Blatchford home, bringing with him Mr. Wallace and Mr. Carleton of Astoria, and Mr. McGinnis and Mr. Kuntz, of Marshfield.

Dean Richards was the guest of honor at a "feed" which was given in the room of Audrey Montague and Ruth Smith at Lausanne recently when Miss Montague received a box from home. Those who were invited were: Miss Richards, Pauline McIntock, Wilma Chaffin, Lois Geddes and Miriam Cox.

At their last meeting the Palladians were carried away to that land of modern interest, South America. Roll call was answered by bits about this continent. A very pleasing piano solo was rendered by Ruth Thomas. Mrs. Lord then spoke on "Woman's Place in South America." This was made especially interesting from the fact that the speaker was the wife of the United States minister to Argentina, and lived for some time at Buenos Aires. She spoke especially of the mission opportunity open to North Americans.

The Sigma Taus were hosts to a number of their sisters as well as to the high school basketball men whom they entertained Friday evening at dinner. The guests were the Misses Bernice Knuths, Ruth Wise, Sibyl Smith, Myrtle Mason, Laura Ruggles, Mildred Brown; Coach Moore of Ashland, Young and Guthrie of Ashland, and Cole, Wright and Mische of Portland.

Mr. Clifford Berry and Mr. Albert Ryan spent the week-end in Portland.

Mr. Harold Nichols, last year's student body president, was a campus visitor last week. While here he enjoyed seeing the Pacific-Willamette basketball game.

OLD DAME KIDNAPPED

Eva and Grace See Friend Stolen From In Front of House

This isn't the advertisement of a second hand store for old clothes but if anyone happens to know the whereabouts of the apparel concerned please report the same to Eva Roberts or Grace Collins.

It's this way. These two Beta Chi Yis had been ill behaved little children it seems, and in punishment were confined to the Beta Chi house in the very most social night for a long time. It was last Friday while Willamette folk, casting aside the dull monotony of too much study, made merry at the various class parties, that these two maids were paying the price in social exile. Not for long, however, were they sad and lonely, for Eva had a bright idea, (gentle reader we forgot to mention that you are all not under any circumstances to draw the conclusion that Hugh had anything to do with Eva's dilemma, for of course he didn't. If you've got that clearly in mind we will proceed.) Eva's idea was a dandy so Grace opined and forthwith in happy glee the two

dashed basementward returning soon with a dress form which they arrayed until it bore perfect semblance to a real live lady. (For the benefit of the man a dress form according to Webster is a bunch of wire, etc., that one fits dresses on.) Well then, bearing this life-like dress form clothed in fashions of the latest model, the girls placed it in the very path of passing automobiles and with never a question for safety retired to the house and peered out from the darkened front room with breathless expectancy. Before long their childish hearts were delighted by the results as speeding machines came by they wildly honked their horns. Immovable stood the dress-form woman in calm repose. Wondering that so feeble an old lady should be out alone at night the drivers swerved aside and went their several ways, that is all but one did. Homeward bound from the senior party a certain young gallant drove slowly down Court Street as lovers oft are wont to do. Spying the lady in the street he honked his horn vigorously, thought her composure rather remarkable, drove along aside and abducted her. When last heard of the dress-form lady was creating a big excitement in front of the Chresto Halls where the senior deposited her. The excitement was among the junior boys many of whom were deeply affected by her beauty. Since that time mystery shrouds the location of the dress-form lady and the clothes she wore.

Maul Multnomah.

Herbert Hoover Choice Of Chresto Democratic Nominating Convention

What was perhaps the most important national Democratic convention in history took place last Wednesday evening in the Chresto Halls. Delegates with credentials from every part of the country were there and it was, on the whole, a very successful meeting.

Some things occurred to give the public a poor opinion of the convention, however. As each delegate entered the building he was effusively welcomed by a Hoover representative, led to the Hoover booth and brazenly offered a bribe by Hoover himself. It was evident from the first, therefore, that corrupt politics were likely to run the convention.

Customary practice was not adhered to during the first part of the meeting. It was considered advisable to hear from everyone who was likely to become a candidate. Henry Spleen, representing Woodrow Wilson, was the first speaker. Woodrow himself, could not have made a better speech. The keynote of the speech might be said to be expressed by his words. "Perhaps we can't fool all the people all the time, but we can fool enough of 'em."

William Canton then had the floor, and took up the part of Bryan. He recalled how staunchly his party had supported him during the past few decades and broadly hinted that he would not be averse to having its support again. He felt forced to admit that he was responsible for every great national improvement which has occurred during his lifetime.

Herbert Hoover was represented by James Bohle. Mr. Hoover's speech differed from the others in being more concerned with the future than with the past, although the speaker admitted that he had won the war.

Champ Clark's part was taken by Bernard Ramsey, who seemed more inclined to run down his opponents than to give his own good points.

Gordon Sammons, the temporary chairman, made a ringing speech, lauding the high ideals and principles of the good old Democratic party. Altho Mr. Sammons had been doing excellently as chairman, it was learned that he had been pledged by his state convention to support Champ Clark, and a motion was introduced to have Rodney Alden installed as permanent chairman.

As soon as Mr. Alden took the chair a motion was made and seconded to allow smoking and drinking by the delegates. The debate which followed was fast and furious, the opposition being led by Bryan. The motion was finally carried, however.

The committee on credentials then came forward with the report that two members of the convention had been found to be ineligible as delegates, owing to criminal charges being preferred against them in their home states. But the point was brought up that if they started discharging men for such reasons there would soon be hardly any delegates left, so it was decided to allow them to remain during good behavior.

The committee on resolutions was next heard from. No serious difficulty was encountered in getting the party platform adopted just as the committee recommended it.

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The assembly then proceeded to the election of the presidential candidates. Three candidates were nominated: Herbert Hoover, William Jennings Bryan and Champ Clark. Woodrow Wilson made a speech covertly suggesting that his wife be entered as a candidate, but the suggestion was not acted upon.

It had been hoped by some that serious friction could be entirely avoided, but it soon became evident that these hopes were in vain. In the first vote, which was taken by ballot, each candidate received more votes than there were delegates in the entire convention. So it was deemed advisable to have the succeeding votes taken by roll-call.

Hoover led from the beginning, receiving almost as many votes on the first roll-call as the other two candidates combined. The excitement increased as each succeeding vote was taken, and the Hoover lobbyists were seen circulating around the auditorium, each one with a large package of centennials. It was noticed also that delegate after delegate swung over to Hoover's side. Even so, however, it seemed for a time that there were enough honest delegates in the convention to prevent Hoover from getting the necessary two-thirds majority. Just before the fourth vote was taken Champ Clark made a desperate attempt to join forces with Bryan, but the attempt was unsuccessful. Hoover's opposition broke down at the fifth vote, and he was elected with a substantial margin.

Herbert Hoover, then, has entered the annals of history as candidate on the Democratic ticket for 29th president of the United States. Little doubt is felt by the Chrestos but that Mr. Hoover will have a brilliant victory in the coming election and that the grand old Democratic party will continue in power for another four years.

Maul Multnomah.

W. U. DEBATORS ARE CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1)

ranking of Ina Moore, Dewey Probst and Frank Bennett was not clear, but Mr. Bennett was finally given the place on the team.

The contest was held in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian church. Lack of advertising, bad weather and crowded time deprived the speakers of a very large audience, but the room was more than filled with weighty thought and profound arguments.



Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, professor of art history, who is in charge of the Salem Red Cross work.

From such excellent material, the team chosen cannot fail to reach the standard for a real college team, and the outlook for another victorious season in forensics is bright indeed.

OPENING OF BIG DRIVE

(Continued from page 1)

to Rev. Bixbee, a former Willamette student, will be used for a definite purpose, while the other gifts will be used as the missionaries see fit. There is so much that can be done with a little money, that this will be almost a God-send.

During the campaign, which commences on Monday, March 15, an endeavor will be made to secure a subscription from every student in school. But, let it be distinctly understood that this will be a matter of free-will offering. While it is hoped that every one will subscribe something, no matter how small the amount, yet it is understood that with some students such a thing is not possible. Before deciding the matter as to the amount of the subscription, give the subject careful thought and consideration, and base your decision on honesty, both to yourself and others. Give generously, but even to the point of hurting, but don't overdo. That would not be fair to yourself.

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Discount given on everything. Not a single exception. In many instances a reduction of 20 per cent and even more, is given. What a chance to develop your thrift qualities!

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Class Basketball Series Is Postponed Until Coming Monday and Tuesday

The annual inter-class basketball series which was scheduled to take place on Thursday and Friday of this week has been postponed to Monday and Tuesday of next week. It is expected that the juniors and seniors and the freshman and sophomores will clash in the preliminaries on Monday and the winners will then tangle on Tuesday.

Maul Multnomah.

Student Directory

Student Body—
Robert Story, President
Odell Savage, Vice-President
Evelyn Gordon, Secretary
Bryan McKittrick, Treasurer
Paul Doney, Editor Collegian
Ralph Thomas, Manager Collegian
Paul Flegel, Yell King

Executive Committee—
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Raymond Attebery
Mary Findley
Rein Jackson
Harold Dimick
Y. M. C. A.—
Hubert Wilken, President
Sheldon Sackett, Secretary
Y. W. C. A.—
Sibyl Smith, President
Laura Shipley, Secretary
Inter-Class Rivalry Committee—
Raymond Attebery, Chairman
Student Volunteer Band—
Virginia Mason, Leader
"W" Club—
Loren Basler, President
Athletics—
Robbin Fisher, Manager
Philodorian Society—
Odell Savage, President
Areta Jones, Secretary
Philodorian Society—
Bryan Conley, President
Bayard Findley, Cor. Secretary
Adelante Society—
Vera Wise, President
Mildred Brown, Secretary
Websterian Society—
Welcome Putnam, President
Clare Gillette, Cor. Secretary
Chrestomathean Society—
Grace Bagley, President
Fay Pratt, Secretary
Chrestophilian Society—
Kenneth Legge, President
Leland Linn, Cor. Sec.

Palladian Society—
Loa Briggs, President
Ethel McCroft, Secretary
Lincolinian Society—
Leslie Bailey, President
Edgar Brock, Secretary
Men's Glee Club
John Medler, President
Edwin Socolofsky, Manager
Ladies' Glee Club—
Evelyn DeLong, President
Mildred Garrett, Manager
Greater Willamette Club—
Paul Flegel, Manager
Women's Willamette Club—
Bernice Knuths, President
Edith Hawley, Secretary
Senior Class—
Merrill Ohling, President
Rita Hobbes, Secretary
Junior Class—
Raymond Attebery, President
Muriel Steeves, Secretary
Sophomore Class—
Lester Day, President
Mildred Brown, Secretary
Freshman Class—
Bernard Ramsey, President
Ruth Smith, Secretary
Lausanne Hall Club—
Elizabeth Berg, President
Beta Chi—
Sibyl Smith, President
Laura Rogness, Manager
Sigma Taus—
Harold Dimick, President
Lester Day, Manager
Epiphorian Club—
Dean Pollock, President
Henry Spleen, Manager
Waldoluh, 1921—
Lawrence Davies, Editor
Paul Flegel, Manager
Washingtonians—
Razel Harty, President
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Orville Miller, President
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For a limited time the OREGON BATH HOUSE will sell a five bath ticket for \$2. This offer is made to allow the Salem public a fair chance to try out the Turkish Bath, Showers, and Plunge. Come in and get acquainted with our system.

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UNDER OREGON ELECTRIC DEPOT IN BASEMENT.
Rest rooms for Ladies and Gentlemen.

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ON STATE, OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE

Scenic Wonders of West May Be Visited By Hasty Trip In Two Weeks Time

J. E. House, the "columnist" of the Philadelphia Public Ledger has prepared a "Handy Itinerary of the West," for the hurried tourist. He writes:

A correspondent who contemplates a trip to the Pacific coast next summer has asked the columnist to prepare a handy itinerary of the journey for use on trains and elsewhere. It is a somewhat difficult task that he has set for us. He wishes us to visit all the principal points of interest, but can devote not more than two weeks to the trip. But a careful study of the train schedules convinces us that if our correspondent is willing to forgo all of the minor sights and scenic wonders of the boundless west, he can, by following the appended schedule, see most of the major effects. The schedule is based on the assumption that all fast trains will run on time.

Denver, one minute.

Colorado Springs, thirty seconds.

Pike's Peak, three minutes.

Garden of the Gods, two minutes.

Estes Park, two minutes.

Old Santa Fe, the ancient Pueblo, thirty seconds.

Tiffany turquoise mines and San Cristobal ranch, two minutes.

Albuquerque, a ham sandwich.

The Rio Grande canyon, eight minutes.

Hopi Indian reservation and petrified forest, one minute.

The Needles, a palm leaf fan.

Los Angeles, two minutes.

Drive to Venice and Santa Monica and back by way of Hollywood. Pasadena and San Gabriel mission, sixty-seven miles, three minutes.

San Diego, one minute.

Coronado Beach, two minutes.

Point Loma, thirty seconds.

Side trip to Catalina Island, forty-five seconds.

San Francisco, including Tait's Technic's Chinatown, Paul Elder's book store, Sing Fat's Golden Gate Park and Nob's Hill, six minutes.

The Yosemite, one minute.

Lake Tahoe, thirty seconds.

Crater Lake, forty-five seconds.

Portland and forty-five miles of Columbia River highway, stopping thirty seconds at Multnomah Falls, four minutes.

Mount Rainier, four minutes.

Tacoma, Seattle and Puget Sound country, six minutes.

Yellowstone Park, three minutes.

On Glacier Park, three minutes.

Jackson Hole Elk, ten seconds.

Custer Battlefield, one minute.

Home, James, Monday morning, third week—Monday Oregonian.

Teach self-denial, and make its practice pleasurable, and you create for the world a destiny more sublime than ever issued from the brain of the wildest dreamer.—Sir Walter Scott.

Interesting International Items

The biggest native givers, to Christian schools, hospitals, and missions in the Orient are often not Christians themselves. The Chinese are the greatest supporters of Christianity in Malaysia, which includes the Malay peninsula and a group of large islands off southeast Asia. One big Chinese business man of Singapore recently gave \$50,000 and another \$100,000 to the new Anglo-Chinese college to be built there.

Malaysia has 80,000,000 people and could raise enough food to feed the whole world, according to Earl R. Hibbard, a lecturer. Sumatra alone, says Hibbard, has 5,000,000 inhabitants and could support all the 100,000,000 in the United States.

Into this fertile region 225,000 Chinese and 60,000 Hindus immigrate every year. The Malay natives are dying out. The Chinese prosper. They settle down permanently. They become the tradesman, the bankers, the heads of big enterprises.

A large number of them are Christian and they are very generous in contributing to Christian educational and evangelical work. One Chinese disciple, according to Leonard Oeschli, Sumatra, gives nine-tenths of his income to the church regularly.

Non-Christian Chinese business men often give surprisingly large sums to enterprises in which missionaries are interested. The two Singapore merchants previously mentioned who gave the large sums are Lee Choon Guan who gave \$50,000, and Tan Kah Kee who signed his check for \$100,000.

Americans are entering Malaysia in increasing numbers, for this is the center of the cultivation of the rubber tree, and the United States for outstrips every other country in the development of the rubber industry.

FRENCH PICTURE

(Continued from page 1)

jean girl of his, had been to him things of Paradise, once enjoyed, but now, high forgotten. For weeks those memories had played no part in his living; faded were they.

Kyle was a college man, a soldier who had seen, and played a little role in this life's drama. He had passed through his youthful longing for womanly friendship. He had plucked idealism as a flower in the garden of theory, but experience had caused him to toss it withering by the wayside to die. Like most of the American soldiers, he had thrown himself upon France, and drunk deep—yes, deeper than the native French of its life. He had become a liver in the extremes, one who had lived

in the shadow of death for months, and dreaded it not, but longed for it and becoming a fatalist, he could deny no one.

Yet, this latter, what were to be its consequences? It had revived old scenes, old haunts, old friendships; the long forestalled, the dreaded companions must be. For Bob Kyle, the stoic, had fallen for the charms of the Riviera. He at first had smiled, as he tasted of its hidden charms; had delved into its mystic lore; played with the Maid of the Cote d'Azur; flattered the Corsican beauty; hunted the Parisian butterfly. But he had succumbed, fallen for a maid, La Belle Maitresse de Nice. Yvette Ulysses represented the beauty of France, as the American rose represents American charms. From the top of her wavy black hair, to the tips of those restless little feet, she was French, typically so. Those eyes that contrasted complexion of pink and creamy white, those wine red lips; you could take her for naught else than a maid of France.

She was his, and they loved. Her love was given openly, and unquestioningly, to one who had lost that veneer of society, craving in his love not only those things high and lofty, but whose love included also, that uncontrollable desire of possession and passion. He could not but compare Yvette with his American girl, Peggy Lancaster, whom he thought he once loved. Yvette gave her all, and brought to light in her lover the knowledge that he possessed, that he controlled the life of another. They conformed to no customs or rules of society, for their love was their law. How greatly opposite was this from what his life would have been with Peggy. Marriage with her would be but a civil contract, bound by thousands of legal inventions, surrounded by social customs. Peggy had never felt the extremes of life. Could she, thousands of miles away from war, sympathize with one who had sacrificed his nearly all upon an invisible altar? Yvette offered herself, hoping her purity, her desire to help, to comfort, would heal the wounds. Giving her life as an exchange, and realizing with that peculiar instinct of woman, and a knowledge of years of war, all that a soldier needed, and desired. She neglected nothing, included the desire of a man for a home, and expressed a continual delight for his attentions and gifts, which seemed to more than repay the giver. Was it so with Peggy? Men but lived to do her homage, she married; but to be ones partner, accepted gifts as but a matter of fact, and the little things of life never existed. Yet she represented all that had been dear to Bob, for she was the independent American girl. What a serious problem resulting from a little letter! Which one was to be his choice? Peggy or Yvette, American or French? Could he cast away, marry Yvette, and face American life? Would she be such a splendid little woman there in America as she was here in Nice? He was in doubt; men planning some strategic retreat as he caught a glimpse of her moving in that foreign, yet graceful manner, modestly looking neither to the left or right, yet knowing that all the eyes upon the promenade were cast upon her. She was drawing near, that flash of recognition turned the tide, with her he could face the world, and there in that peculiarly blunt, but with something of a soldierly manner he asked that little girl, known to him only in France, if she would be his, and return with him to America. "Out, mon cheri, I am yours. How wonderful it will be to see the old Statue of Liberty again, for although I have never told you, I am a Yankee-born, but was only caught in Europe."

Jenkins was sitting down to breakfast one morning, when he was startled by a knock on his door. He was in the act of opening it when he saw an announcement of his own death. He rang up friend Smith at once. "Hello, Smith!" he said. "Have you seen the announcement of my death in the paper?"

"Yes," replied Smith. "Where are you speaking from?"

"I suppose now your husband will come home sooner or nights."

"I don't know. This allowing prescriptions of liquor for illness will make him want to sit up with sick friends more than ever."—Kansas City Journal.

Students:

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You have a friend
who is contemplating
Willamette for
next year, get his
or her name on the
Collegian mailing
list.

See the Manager

"In some parts of Africa a man doesn't know his wife until after he has married her," said Mrs. Gabb, as she looked up from the newspaper she was reading.

"Huh!" replied Mr. Gabb. "Why mention Africa especially?"—Utica Globe.

"Did you hear what they do with forty boats when they're late?"

"No. What do they do?"

"Dock 'em."

Minnetta Magers—Teacher of Singing, Pupil Francisco Seeley, Willamette University; Chas. W. Clark, Paris; Herman DeVries, Herbert Miller, Chicago. Studio, Moose Bldg. Friday afternoon, all day Saturday, each week.—Adv.

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