



## TRIANGLE CLASH BRINGS VICTORY TO M' MINNVILLE

Three Judges at Salem and One at Home Give Debate Honors to Baptist College

### NEGATIVE WINS THROUT

Ramsey and Bennett Take Excursion to Forest Grove and Carry Off Honors With a 2-1 Decision for Willamette University

By defeating the Willamette affirmative debate team 2 to 0, at Salem last Saturday night, the McMinnville debaters won the triangle championship between Willamette, McMinnville and Pacific. Each negative team in the contest won its case, Willamette defeating Pacific and Pacific besting McMinnville, those by a 2 to 1 decision of the judges.

The Bearcat affirmative, in upholding federal enactment as the best means of once and for all deciding the restriction of Japanese immigration from the United States, outlined a very clear and logical case, which was presented in a very pleasing and conversational manner. Sackett's rebuttal was a masterpiece, and Notson accredited himself in introducing the argument. The Baptist representatives on the other hand, in an oratorical style presented an overwhelming amount of evidence proving that the Japanese in America are not a menace, missing entirely the intent of the question, however, they so deftly handled their material that they drew a three to nothing decision from the judges. Robert Notson and Sheldon Sackett, represented Willamette at Salem and Paul Jackson and Sylvester Cross orated for the McMinnville college.

James Helzel, P. J. Kuntz and Thomas Williams served in the capacity of judges at Salem. Professor James T. Matthews acted as chairman. Miss Mabel Stanford played a piano solo.

Bernard Ramsey and Frank Bennett traveled to Forest Grove, and swamped the Pacific debaters by their mass of evidence and their manner of presentation and won from the Congregationalists by a 2 to 1 decision of the judges.

The Pacific negative team defeated the McMinnville affirmative at McMinnville in a close contest by a 2 to 1 decision.

### Morningside Leaves for Coast

The Morningside College intercollegiate debating team left Sioux City, Iowa, March 14 to begin their itinerant in a Pacific coast tour on which they will meet eight colleges in forensic contests. Accompanied by their coach, Charles A. Marsh, the team which is composed of the following men, Leon Hickman, Ralph H. Long, and S. Andrew Stouffer will invade the Pacific coast in the attempt to carry off debate honors for this mid-eastern college.

The itinerary which will engage these Methodist debaters from Iowa will include the following schools: University of Arizona, March 18; Redlands University, March 21; LaVerne College, March 23; University of Southern California, March 25; Willamette University, March 30; and Montana Wesleyan, April 4. The tour will require four weeks.

### Sophs Improve Frosh Motto

We are the bunch!  
We have the punch!  
Upon consulting Webster we find that bunch means—a group of green things growing together.  
This suggests the following:  
We're the celery!  
We've got the lemonade.

### Dr. Lisle Returns From Sojourn at Long Beach

Friends of Dr. James Lisle are pleased to hear of his recent return to Salem from California, where he and Mrs. Lisle have been spending the winter. They visited friends and relatives in various parts of the state, but spent most of their time at Long Beach.

Dr. Lisle has been curator of the museum for a number of years.

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### DEBATE IS ROUGH SPORT

Talk Contest Vies With Big Sports For Inquiring Glances

It has long been known that football and basketball are rough sports, but not until the triangular debate has it been known that debate is a rough pastime. If any one doubts this they may have noticed the deep scratches on the face of our premier debater, Bernard Ramsey, on his return from Forest Grove. It seems that he acquired the injury in a scrimmage with the enemy. Anyone questioning Bernard should be careful not to mention anything of a red-headed woman.

## GLEE CLUB MEN ENJOY GAY TRIP

Albany is Entertained With Last Wayside Appearance Before Salem Concert

"Whoops! the last trip is over now," sang out one of the members of the Willamette University Glee Club, as he alighted from the auto in which he had made the trip to Albany Friday night of last week. "Yea, ho," echoed the rest. That is all of them except the worthy president, who to all appearances would be willing to take another three weeks' trip.

The club sang before a very good audience in the First M. E. church of Albany. After the concert sandwiches and coffee were served by the Epworth League. All except "Nibs" Moodie enjoyed the refreshments, and the only reason he did not was that he had managed some way to get to the sandwiches before the concert, in that way ruining his capacity to sing, and also his appetite.

Mrs. Everett Craven, Clyde Auman and Veona Williams accompanied the glee club, not on the piano. They went along to enjoy the trip, the music, and to laugh at the old jokes pulled by Fuzzy and his colleague in "Squirrel Food." The audience sometimes does not know when to laugh, unless they are prompted by someone who knows the ropes.

During the little entertainment after the concert, Davies ate refreshments with a pretty little Albany maiden. Can you imagine it, girls? When she would get her hat down in front of her face, and then turn her head and look up into Lawrence's eyes, he would try his best to look hard bodied, and devoured sandwiches at the rate of one per minute.

Taking all into consideration, the last trip before the Salem concert, was a very good success. One of the former students at Willamette who is now attending Albany College was present at the concert, and says she is going to bring some students to W. U. with her. Her name is Virginia Mason.

News Item—Paul Day, baritone, slept through the whole program. Yes, on his feet, just like horses do.

### WAPATO REPRESENTS W. U. IN ORATORICAL

State Contest Will Hold at Eugene Friday; Willamette Students Sent By Classes

Friday evening, March 18, the old line oratorical contest will be held in Eugene at the First Christian church.

This contest is undoubtedly the oldest oratorical contest in the northwest. It is held every year at each of nine Oregon colleges in rotation. The contest was held at Willamette in 1918, at Eugene in 1919, at Forest Grove in 1920, and this year the Eugene Bible University will entertain the contestants.

Paul Wapato, a senior, of Okanogan, Wash., will represent Willamette in this contest. Wapato has a strong oration, the title of which is "The Monkey Wrench in Democracy." This makes the second year that Wapato has represented W. U. in the state contest. We expect Paul to bring home the gold medal.

Ralph Thomas, a member of the state executive committee, and the following class representatives, will attend: Lorlei Blatchford, Roy Skeen and Virgil Anderson.

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## FRESHMAN GLEE SATURDAY NIGHT

Practices Much in Evidence and Arrangements Being Made by Committees

List of Twelve Judges Selected; Decorations By Clancy; Seven Foot Pennant and Sheridan Piano to Be Features

There is less than a week to practice for glee, and from the sounds that issue from all parts of the campus, at all hours of the day and night, it would seem that all classes are making the best of the time between now and Saturday, March 19, at 8:15 o'clock. As usual the glee will take place in the armory and Clancy will have charge of the decorating.

The leaders of their respective classes are Sociofsky, Rickli, Ferguson and Hicks. The following judges have been chosen: For words—Herman Clark, Charles Knowland, Rev. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick; for music—Professor F. S. Roberts, Miss Beatrix Shelton, Miss Ada Miller; for adaptation, Carl Chapler, Roy Shields, Harold Eakin; for rendition—Luelle Ross, Lela Belle Tartar, A. B. Hansen, A. Sheridan piano will be used. The permanent glee pennant will be seven feet long, bearing a 14 inch leather Willamette seal and a ribbon on which the silver clasp will be placed.

The seniors will make their first appearance in cap and gown, while the women of the rest of the student body will be dressed in white, and will wear flowers in their class colors. The glee will be followed by class parties.

### W. U. HISTORY BOUGHT

Professor Galtke Buys Rare Volumes Giving Glances of Past

A copy of the only book yet published which really gives a history of Willamette University, "Oregon and Its Institutions," by Gustavus Hinen, was recently purchased by Professor Galtke together with a copy of Lee and Frost's "Ten Years in Oregon." These books will be an asset to Professor Galtke in his Oregon history work as such copies are becoming scarce. The second book was published in 1884 and there are few copies in existence. "Oregon and Its Institutions," over half of which is devoted to Willamette University, was published while Waller hall was yet undergoing completion.

In addition to buying these books for his own shelves, Professor Galtke has done some purchasing for the university library, securing, besides 19 more recent volumes, a copy of one-verse work; Gray's "History of Oregon." For the purchase of these books the students in the Oregon history classes have contributed about \$50.

## ALL STAR TEAM

Mythical Quintets for State High Schools Picked by Coach Mathews

After seeing 80 of the best high school basketball men of the state in action in a number of games, Coach R. S. Mathews made his selection of the interscholastic all-star team. In players. Many considerations explained that the work of the men on the first team stood out clearly above the performance of the other by class parties.

## FRESHMEN TAKE DECISIVE BATTLE

Interclass Season End With Defeat of Juniors With Jones at Star Role

Sophs and Seniors Tie for Honors of Third Place; All Star Team Selected and Movement for Reform is Initiated

Standing

Team	W	L	Pct.
Freshman	3	1	.750
Juniors	2	2	.500
Sophomore	1	2	.333
* Seniors	1	2	.333

\* Seniors stole one, hence their position.

Warren Jones, after treading lightly upon high among the clouds of fame in his sweet dream of personal glory (from which high perch he attempted several grandstand shots) returned to earth just in time and annexing two close shots converted apparent defeat into glorious victory and thereby helped put his team at the head of the column in the interclass series and gave the championship to the class of '24.

After the defeat of the sophs by the seniors and frosh and the close victory of the frosh over the sophs in which Jones gained glory by casting the winning points, the standing of the juniors and frosh was the same, both having won 2 and lost 1. This necessitated the playing of Monday's game to decide the championship.

The juniors started off in the lead by dint of "Tuffy" Irvine's ability to convert fouls. They maintained the lead through the first half, during

### FROSH ISSUE COLLEGIAN

Next Week's Paper Will Be Full of Freshman Class Notes

Next week's issue of the Collegian will be entirely in the hands of the freshman class. The staff has been working for some time on its plans, and a good, live paper is expected. Ruth Hill is the editor, with Robert Notson as her assistant, while Earl Shafer has charge of athletics. Watch for a good representation of the class of '24 in the freshman issue.

"That's what they call a bear-cat," said little Rodney Alden as he finished shaving the family feline with his safety razor.

## BOHLER NAMES NORTHWEST FIVE

Jackson Is Mentioned for Pivot Position; Wapato Receives Recognition

1921 All-Northwest Team  
Durno, U. of O. .... Forward  
Rich, Whitman. .... Forward  
H. Latham, U. of O. .... Center  
Hunter, U. of Idaho. .... Guard  
Melver, W. S. C. .... Guard  
Special mention: Stinson, O. A. C., Moe, U. of Idaho, and Wapato, Willamette, forwards; Jackson, Willamette, center; Heller of Oregon, Baird of Montana, guards.

The 1921 Northwest conference quintet was selected last week by J. Fred "Doc" Bohler, director of athletics at Washington State College, and an advisory member of the N. C. A. A. basketball rules committee. The mythical five was chosen after Bohler had examined the recommendations submitted by other coaches of the Northwest.

For the third time Eddie Durno, captain of the U. of O. quintet, has earned a position on the all-northwest squad. He is also first choice this year for a forward berth on the all-Pacific coast five.

According to a statement by Bohler, accompanying his all-star selection, there is little to choose from between Rich of Whitman, Moe of Idaho, Stinson of O. A. C., and Wapato of Willamette, for the second forward position. Rich is given the edge because of his versatility, clever floor work, dodging and dribbling. This is his second year on the all-star quintet.

Jackson, Willamette's veteran center, is given honorable mention for the center berth on the mythical team, but H. Latham, Oregon's pivot man, is given first honor. He is tall and rangy, aggressive and an accurate shot, particularly from close under the basket, is the comment on the northwest center.

Captain "Squinty" Hunter of Idaho. (Continued on page 2.)

### Frosh Numerals Inspire Scrap

Perhaps because of an excess of energy, or because of the repression of the play instinct, the two under classes staged a track meet, tie-up and swimming party on Court street late last Wednesday. There was no reason for the mix, but probably there was as much provocation as is ever necessary to precipitate a class scrap. The frosh, having won honorably the freshman-sophomore basketball engagement, placed their numerals on the historic grandstand, as is the custom. And, as has also been the custom in late years, post-el sentinels near the yellow and brown '24. Then they learned a lesson in military tactics, e. g. that sentinels are valueless unless backed by an army. Some sophomores seeing the guards, conspired a few legions, fell upon the freshmen unaware. Having completely routed the company of pickets, they pursued them to the capital grounds, where reinforcements gave the frosh greater bravery. They rallied, drew up in line of battle and awaited the attack of the enemy, but the greater prowess of the sophomore veterans won the day for them. Altho outnumbered, the freshmen fought bravely to the end, but were finally overpowered. A few of the freshmen were caught in flight while attempting to ford the mill stream.

Prof. Franklin: "Mr. Geyer, can a verbal contract be legal?" William Albert: "Yes, if both parties sign it."

## FRANKLIN PLAYS VICTOR'S GAME IN TOURNAMENT

Portland High Team Defeats Salem Quintet in Final Basketball Battle

### DECISIVE SCORE IS 26-19

Twelve High Schools Have Men On Hand to Settle Championship Question; Baker Forced to Withdraw After Victory

Franklin High School, winners of the interscholastic basketball title of Portland, became the 1921 Oregon champions by defeating the Salem High tilters 26-19 in the final battle of the tournament Saturday night. Played before the largest throng of basketball followers that ever packed the armory, the deciding game was of championship calibre, replete with beautiful passing and checking.

The teams fought neck and neck during the first half "Eddie" Jones' first basket remaining for 12 minutes the only successful try from the field. Toward the end of the period E. Jones, lanky Franklin guard, eluded Salem's defense and started the Quakers' forward march by annexing two neat baskets. The end of the first 20 minutes showed the Portlanders leading 11-6.

King, Franklin captain, whose long shots early in the game failed to connect with the hoop, started the scoring in the last period, and his running-mate Hobson kept the Quakers in the lead by a safe margin when he dropped in a trio of baskets. With the score 10 points against them, the Salem quintet rallied at the middle of the half and began a determined comeback. Ashby and Gosser found the basket, while Staley made the feature shot of the evening from beyond the center circle. However, the Franklin defense tightened and their lightning-like offensive work netted them enough points to maintain a safe lead.

Each five exhibited a smooth working machine, making it difficult to select the outstanding performers. Charley King, Quaker pilot, was the center cog of the winning team, all of the offensive playing being directed by him. Jones and Kelly played a stellar guarding game, while the former was a consistent scorer in both of the Saturday games. Hobson was a high scorer for Franklin.

Captain Ashby and Staley were Salem's principal point-getters, altho E. Jones, handicapped by a broken nose, played a nice game and scored the first basket. Max Jones put up a stiff defensive exhibition during most of the battle, forcing his man to shoot from the center of the floor. Gosser was seldom given an opportunity to shoot, altho he and his forwards had some hard luck in hitting the basket for the first half.

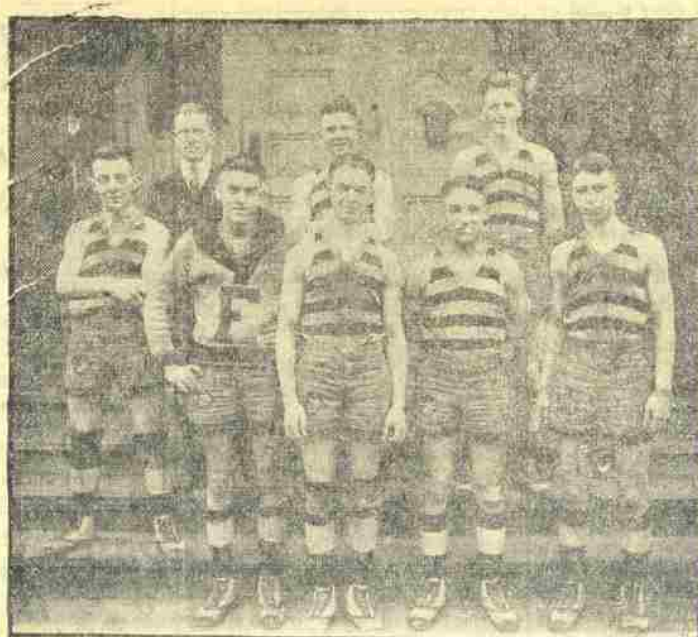
The lineup:  
Franklin (26): (19) Salem King (12) .... F. .... (4) Staley Hobson (6) .... F. .... (2) E. Jones Thomas (2) .... C. .... (2) Gosser P. Jones (4) .... G. .... (13) Ashby Kelly (2) .... G. .... M. Jones Substitutions: Randall for E. Jones.

Free throws: Ashby, 9 in 11 attempts; King, 6 in 10 attempts. Referee: Ralph Coleman, O. A. C.

Twelve high school teams, representing as many districts of the state, were on hand Thursday afternoon to settle the basketball supremacy for 1921. In Thursday's preliminary engagements, Salem started with a victory over Astoria, 24-12; the heavy McMinnville quintet eliminated the small Bend five 32-21, but only after a hard battle in which the winners were held to a 14-12 score in the first half; Franklin, the ultimate champs, drew Woodburn and vanquished them 36-18, altho Brown's quintet put up a good exhibition; Marshfield trampled on Heppner, the upper Columbia titleholders 44-19; Eugene had difficulty in stopping the small but hard fighting Ashland quintet, but finally won, 24-20; Baker, eastern Oregon champions, defeated Molalla 25-17 in the feature exhibition of the first day's play.

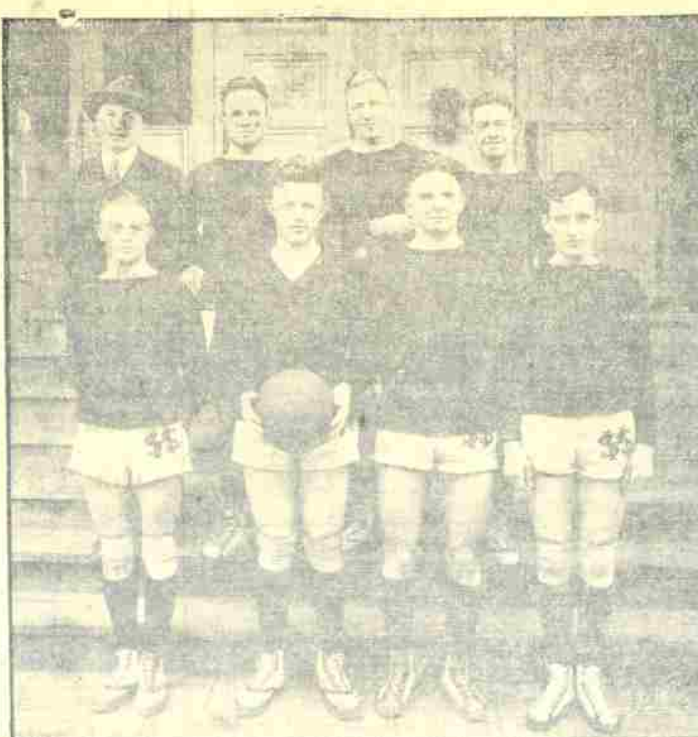
The teams were lined up as follows for Friday's battles: Marshfield vs. McMinnville, Baker vs. (Continued on page 2.)

## INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS



FRANKLIN HIGH QUINTET, STATE CHAMPIONS

Back row, left to right—Charley King, captain; Coach Carlton Meek; Kelly, Guard; Jones, guard. Front row—Varley, center; Babe Thomas, center; Blake, guard; Hobson, forward.



SALEM HIGH BASKET TOSSEES, RECENTS-UP

Front row, left to right—Eddie Tucker, substitute; Captain Bill Ashby, guard; "Eddie" Jones, forward; Marshall, substitute. Back row—Gosser, Hendricks, Max Jones, guard; Bill Gosser, center; Paul Staley, forward.



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## CONGRATULATIONS, FROSH!

The Collegian of last week contained an editorial under the title "Concerning Support." This editorial, although written with a different purpose, brought up in a minor way the subject of class spirit in a way which did not reflect very much glory upon the freshmen of this university. At this time the Collegian takes pleasure in complimenting these frosh upon the zeal which they have demonstrated during the past week.

At the basketball games the first of the week the freshman team was supported by a large section of pep-routers. When they secured victory in the sophomore-freshman class, the frosh were prompt in the erection of their numeral on the

grandstand on the very night of the conquest. Every evening finds the first year students assembled in a glee practice which, from the sound of things, seems to progress with cooperation and good spirit. And to crown the list of virtues we have only to look at numbers they sent to the debate Saturday night in support of Robert Notson, their own representative in the defense of the cardinal and gold.

But why all of this? Freshman Glee, and interclass basketball. It all tends to prove that major proportion of last week's editorial, that some class activity calling for pep and cooperation is necessary to bring out and rightly develop class spirit.

## ENCHANTED SANDS

Spring vacation is coming; romance is in the air. What better time for a treasure hunt? Captain Kidd and Long John Silver shouldn't have advantage over Willamette students from April 1 to April 11.

Willamette, "rich in tradition," runs the advertisement. Yes, rich in tradition, but poor in written history. Willamette University with all its import to Oregon development has not received its share of published record. Now Professor Gatke is working upon that much needed book, a history of our university in its relation to the development of Oregon. But he needs material.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find an account of the purchase of books needed in this line. But such books are rare and hard to get. The Oregon history students are to be recommended for their contribution in a money line. Far broader than this, however, is the part which Willamette students may play in the writing of this history. Many of us who now study on this campus are the descendants of those people who first struggled here to give us a university. Maybe our grandparents, or our parents, have stowed away some books, papers or journals which would be of aid to Professor Gatke. If every student, when home during the holidays, would seek for these much needed treasures, Willamette would be doing a service not only to her own memory but to the entire Northwest.

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## STANDARDS SET

Requirements for Colleges in Oregon Made Uniform by Act of Committee.

Dean Alden of Willamette acted as chairman of this committee; other members were: President L. L. Epley of Philomath College, Dean H. L. Bates of Pacific University, acting President A. N. Knowlton of Reed College, Dean H. E. Smith of Oregon Agricultural College, President J. H. Ackerman of Oregon Normal School, Dean W. A. Lee of Albany College, Dean Colin V. Hyatt of University of Oregon.

Having the object of unification of standards and entrance requirements, recommendations completed Saturday by a committee on higher education standards of the State Teachers' Association, have been reported to all the high schools of the state by J. A. Churchill, state superintendent and are expected to appear in every catalogue published by Oregon institutions. These recommendations have now been accepted by Willamette University, Albany College, Philomath College, McMinnville College, Pacific College, Pacific University, Columbia College, Eugene Bible University, Mount Angel College and the University of Oregon. Tentative acceptance has been proffered by Oregon Agricultural College, Reed College and Oregon Normal School and their official approval will be given later.

For entrance without deficiency to the high educational institutes of Oregon a student must be able to report 10 of the required units restricted to the five departments of English, mathematics, foreign languages including Latin, laboratory sciences, and history including civics. This requirement is to better preparation by the prevention of scattering. The distribution of the units among the subjects is left to the respective inclinations of the different institutions, and although nothing is demanded in regard to distribution of the remaining five units, smattering is distinctly discouraged.

To further standardize procedure, a resolution was carried that each college and university in the state be asked to get 50 minutes as a minimum length for recitation periods, and that registrars note on transcripts of credit for outgoing students both the length of the existing recitation periods and the number of hours required for graduation.

Another recommendation to the colleges and universities of the state is that no excess high school credits shall receive college credits except by examination or satisfactory continuance of the subject.

With the coming of spring comes the desire for new clothes. Drop in and see D. H. Mosher about that new suit. New spring styles and woolsens now on display.—Adv.

## ALL STAR TEAM

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players. Many considerations entered into the naming of the men for berths on the mythical quintet but without doubt the all-star team is King, of Franklin (captain), and Hobson of Franklin, forwards; Brosterhouse of Bend, center; Ashby of Salem and Ridings of McMinnville guards. The second team is made up of Medinits of Marathfield (captain), and Staley of Salem; forwards; Gosser of Salem, center; Max Jones of Salem and Elders Jones of Franklin, guards. Honorable mention was awarded Ashburne of McMinnville, Ago and McCart of the same team and Tobey of Woodburn.

In naming the team Coach Matthews remarked of the individual ability of the men as follows: King and Hobson show the most finish of any players appearing in the tournament with the exception of Blakeley of Baker who was declared in-

eligible. King is the best passer of the two and always uses his head altho Hobson is a good floor man, a good shot and a strong man on defense.

Brosterhouse, center, was the only man picked from a team eliminated in the preliminaries. In spite of the fact that he played on a comparatively weak team he looked fine and will work with the star five. Ashby and Ridings are much alike in size and still both weigh about 170 pounds and are very strong on the defense. Both men are exceptional shots. Ashby played back guard prior to this year.

Without question the stellar performer of the tournament was Blakeley of Baker, whose ineligibility was regarded as very unfortunate. He was the greatest intercollegiate basketball player ever produced on the Pacific coast. He is a bona fide student of Baker High School and his ineligibility was caused by his low scholastic standing. Blakeley's beautiful work upon the floor took the town by storm.

McGinnis, captain of the second team, received that honor as did King of the first team because of his apparent experience in the game. He is shifted to forward because he is too small for the guard position. He is a good shot and works hard.

Staley, the teammate is characterized as the smoothest player on Salem's team. He is a good shot and dribbler but lacks the power and drive of Ashby. He is good at following shots.

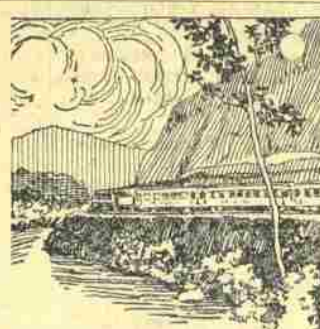
Gosser plays a good game, is ordinarily a good shot and has the size and strength to make a formidable center.

Max Jones was the best defensive guard of the tournament and Felder Jones showed his ability by making four baskets against Molalla and being the strong scorer in the first half for Franklin against Salem.

Osborne is a good shot, but falls down in floor work. McCarty's size and drive make him a pillar of strength on the team while Agoe of the same team showed much class in passing and dribbling. Oehen of Woodburn exhibited some pretty work and would look better on a bigger team.

Many other men played stellar roles in some games and showed ability throughout the tournament.

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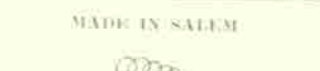
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## W. W. Moore



MADE IN SALEM



Peanut Brittle

## NORTHWEST FIVE

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he is the choice for the offensive guard position. Hunter was formerly a forward, but was shifted to guard this year, where he has started as a basket getter as well as a strong defensive player.

The second guard berth goes to Melver of Washington State College. He is said to be a clever dribbler and a good man at breaking up plays as well as at working the ball down the floor.

Willamette basketball followers have had no opportunity to watch Washington State and Montana teams in action, and hence are not familiar with their personnel except thru the press. Apparently, however, the official all-conference quintet comprises a stellar bunch of losers.

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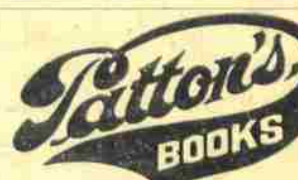
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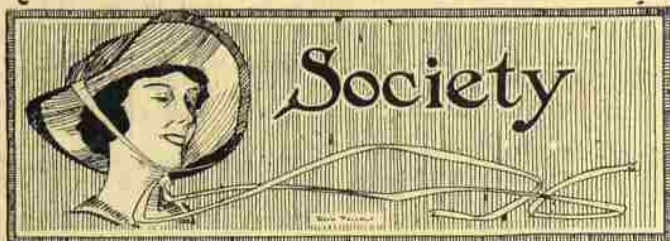
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During the past week social events have been on the whole a minus quantity. Every one is busy making preparations for Freshman Glee. This week, the post-grad parties will be the main feature of social life at Willamette.

On Sunday morning the engagement of Miss Sybil Smith and Mr. Paul Wise was formally announced at a delightful breakfast at the Beta Chi house. Miss Myrtle Mason presided as the hostess of this charming affair. Large clusters of daffodils and jonquills centered the two tables, about which were seated the 25 house and local members of the sorority. At the close of the first course, Miss Dorothy Nash, in a dainty pale yellow organdie frock presented each guest with a large daffodil, to which was attached a replica of the Sigma Tau pin, on which the names of the two principals appeared.

Miss Smith and Mr. Wise are both active in the university. Miss Smith is the president of the university Y. W. C.; president of the Philodorian Literary society; and during the past year served as the president of Beta Chi. Mr. Wise is a member of

the Websterian Literary society and of the Sigma Tau. Both are members of the class of '21.

Guests at the Kappa Gamma Rho house for dinner on Sunday were the Misses Mildred Strevey, Grace Brainerd, Dorothy Lamb, Pauline McClin-teck, Helen McInturff, and Fern Gleiser.

On Thursday and Friday of last week, groups of the tournament men were entertained for lunch by the girls of Lausanne hall.

Various members of the Sigma Tau were the guests of Lausanne for dinner on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings of last week.

Marshfield and Baker high school basketball teams were guests at the Sigma Tau house during the tournament.

Miss Grace Collins has returned to Willamette after spending a week at her home, where she was recuperating from a tonsil operation.

A week ago, about 60 members of the Salem Commercial Club were en-

tertained at a luncheon at Lausanne hall. At the close of the luncheon, the members of the club made a tour of inspection of Lausanne and of Waller hall.

Messrs. Jackson, Cross, Alley, Richards, and Professors Jewell and Shoemaker, all of McMinnville College, were dinner guests at the Sigma Tau house on Saturday evening.

Harold Isham and Harold Lundberg were guests of the Sigma Tau at Sunday dinner.

The Misses Ruth Smith and Pauline Rickli spent the week-end in Dallas, Ore.

"Squint" Dimick has been quarantined during the past week with the mumps. We greatly regret "Squint's" illness and wish him a speedy recovery.

Emily Erwin has moved back into Lausanne hall.

Mrs. Dotterer has been visiting her daughter, Twyla, at Lausanne during the past week.

Harold Lundberg and Harold Isham, both of Grants Pass, were entertained at Lausanne Hall, by Irene Caldwell, for dinner on Friday evening.

Miss Sadie Pratt spent the week-end at her home in Portland.

Last Tuesday afternoon the Paduan Literary society journeyed to India. Low, weird strains played by Ethel Moerfort, landed them on those coral strands. Then "Indian Ari," an interesting paper by Myrtle Richardson, led them further on into that land of romance. "A Conflict of Religions," by Glyde Ausman, made the wind-swept hills in Buddha temples tell a new message to the listeners, while "Collections from Indian Poetry," by Irma Fanning, showed the simple, but appealing idealism of those romantic people.

A short and snappy business meeting brought the wanderers back to reality and the needs of the hour.

"Blackie" Reed who has just enrolled for the second semester of work, was a dinner guest at the Phi Kappa Pi house last Sunday noon.

On Saturday noon of last week the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity has as their luncheon guests the members and coach of the Astoria basketball squad.

Dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity last Friday evening were the coach and members of the Ashland basketball team.

Last Sunday, dinner guests of Gordon Sammons at the Phi Kappa Pi house were the Messrs. Hanvey and Herbert Deal of Falls City.

During their sojourn in Salem the members of the Bend basketball team, together with their coach, were entertained at the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity house.

Last Friday evening after the basketball game, a reception was held in the armory for the visiting basketball teams. Stunts, music and readings composed the short program. Sherbet and wafers were served at small tables.

### FRANKLIN PLAYS

(Continued from page 1.)

the coast quintet, matched against Franklin, Salem vs. Eugene. Again a heavier bunch, showed some good floorwork and checking, the first half ending 14-10. "Mac's" representatives, especially Osburne at forward, located the basket in the second period, however, and rushed the count upward to 32-14. Eugene threw a scare into Salem supporters Friday afternoon by annexing an 11-9 lead in the first half of the contest, but after Gosser and Ashby got started the 1920 champions had no trouble in boosting the score into a 9 point advantage, winning 30-21. R. Murry was the Eugene star.

After the Baker-Franklin battles, which the eastern Oregon tide-bolters won handily due mainly to the efforts of Harry Blakey, their phenomenal center, word was received from Baker school authorities asking the withdrawal of the team from the tournament competition. Blakey was declared ineligible as a result of unsatisfactory scholastic standing; he is, however, a bona fide student of Baker high school and has been playing with the team all season. This unfortunate incident changed the original plan of the tournament, which called for an games Saturday afternoon. However, with Baker's withdrawal, Salem remained in the running, together with the three quintets that had met defeat at the hands of

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Dewey's team: Franklin, Malolia, and McMinnville.

Salem and McMinnville were matched for the first of Saturday's semi-final contests. Apparently, it was Salem's turn to feature the tournament, for Hendrick's players demonstrated what they really could do. Perfect passing and nice basket shooting, with Ashby, Staley, and Jones filling the leading roles, was the order of the afternoon. Osburne was the biggest point getter for McMinnville, who lost 31-18.

The Malolia five, one of the surprises of the session, staged a desperate battle against the Franklin tossers, but lost out 23-17 in the last half. Fifteen of Malolia's points were contributed by their fast and clever forward, Ridings, who subsequently was given a berth on the all-state quintet. Jones, Quaker forward, slipped in four field baskets during the afternoon.

Following is the personnel of the tournament teams:

Astoria: Hurlbutt, Anderson and Westergren, forwards; Harrison, center; Luoto, Kiminki, and Wallace, guards.

McMinnville, west side district: H. Agee and Osburne, forwards; McCart, center; Jones, Konselmen and L. Agee, guards.

Bend, central Oregon district: Johnson and Orell, forwards; Brosterbous, center; Coyner and Loehr, guards.

Woodburn: Butterfield and Graves, forwards; Orchen, center; Irack, Knapp, and Lane, guards.

Baker, eastern Oregon district: P. Stoddard, R. Stoddard, and Luce, forwards; Blakely, center; Manary and Rapp, guards.

Molalla, central Willamette valley: Ridings and Jackson, forwards; Heiple, center; Palfrey and Granquist, guards.

Heppner, upper Columbia district: Alken and Howell, forwards; Peterson, center; Chidsey and Ferguson, guards; Young and McDuffy, spars.

Marshfield, western Oregon district: Allen and Driscoll, forwards; Johnson, center; McGinnis and Krautser, guards.

Eugene, lower Willamette valley: R. Murry and O. Murry, forwards; Harding, center; Barton, Baugh, and Taylor, guards.

Ashland, southern Oregon district: Heer, Guthrie, and Selby, forwards; Ramsey, center; Young and Altken, guards.

Franklin, Portland champions: King and Hobson, forwards; Thomas and Farley, centers; Jones, Kelley and Blake, guards.

Salem, central Willamette valley: E. Jones, Staley, Tucker, and Randall, forwards; Gosser, center; Ashby and M. Jones, guards.

Coach R. L. Mathews was general manager of the 1921 tournament, which is conceded to be the most successful ever held in Oregon. The refereeing was in the hands of Ralph Coleman, of O. A. C., Coach Bohler of the University of Oregon, Rarey and Jackson, of the varsity basketball squad.

Entertainment of the teams was under direction of Robbin Fisher. One way railroad fare was guaranteed to every team, besides the free entertainment. Notwithstanding the enormous expense attached to the undertaking, the games were a big drawing-card, and the tournament was virtually self-supporting, according to the latest estimate of Vern Bain, athletic manager.

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On Tuesday evening, March 8, the last of the student recitals was held in the chapel. Notwithstanding the early hour and the symphony concert, a fairly large crowd attended, and every number on the program was thoroughly enjoyed.

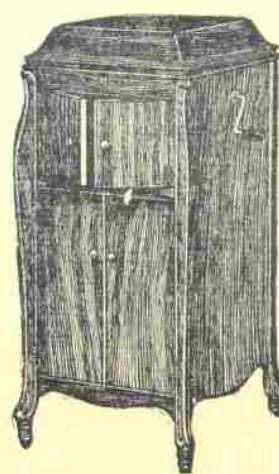
The one act play, "The Guard is Waiting," to which the latter half of the time was devoted was the big number and the climax of the program. The advanced students who carried the main roles showed their superior power and skill in representation of character. The play was written by Miss Harding.

A number of these recitals have been held this year and the work displayed on the platform speaks well for the department. The programs have been conducted almost entirely by first year students, and the numbers presented have been very good, considering the short time of training. This work on the

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And then on May 24, (the date is quite certain) Julius Caesar will be given. The students of the dramatic interpretation class are taking the leading parts, and the other characters are being distributed among the expression students. Work has already begun in earnest and a finished production is aimed for.

The following numbers appeared on the program Tuesday evening:  
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The Web program of March 9 was a complete change from the usual style. Several Salem High and Willamette men were visitors.

Ferguson opened the meeting by leading in several Willamette songs. Each man answered roll call by telling a funny story or giving a short piece of poetry. Each man received a big hand, but as it happened some of them were "hot hands."

Moodhe proved that he was one of Professor Hobson's star pupils, by his vocal solo. McGrew added greatly to the program by his reading. H. Rarey led parliamentary practice.

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**FRESHMEN TAKE**

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ing which they showed some real passing which, combined with Hugh Doney's excellent shooting and a fast dash and shot by Power, put them away out in front by a score of 14 to 9. During this period the mud-color and gold seemed to be lost and only thru some very lucky shots by Shafer and Logan were they able to make the few points which they did. They seemed to be completely demoralized by the fast work of the opposition. Albert Warren was to be found at guard for the frosh during this period but he seemed to have the impression that he was on a park bench with a fair one and wanted to hold somebody. This aroused the wrath of the referee who called personals so fast and furious that this wearer of the green, who wanted to be a soph, fell by the wayside at the close of the period and was replaced by George Oliver. George is a regular gentleman and is so conventional that he even wears a collar during the games.

When the second spasm of the fracas opened, the juniors seemed to be under the impression that they had enough points and would therefore be liberal and let the frosh make a few. Now, these frosh are slow to get started (witness last Wednesday evening) but it cannot be said that they are not ever ready to accept any offer given them (also last Wednesday evening), so they immediately set forth to get these said points and in a few minutes took the remarkable foul shooting of Shafer, coupled with goals by Logan, they tied the score at 20 points.

About this time Gus Harra, scintillating guard for '22, decided that this was about the right time for a good Irishman to get in some much needed practice for the St. Patrick's day celebration. He, therefore, left the teaparty and kissed this basketball season goodbye at the instant of receiving some information in regard to four personal fouls. Niba Moodhe replaced him but hardly took his place for Gus is a "goin' home" and Niba is just a trifle underweight.

When the end of the game approached and everybody was shouting like mad for either side to break the tie, the aforementioned Jones came thru with a demonstration of basketball a la Newberg and dropped in the counters that took the game.

The score:  
Frosh Juniors  
Shafer (12).....F..... Harra  
Logan (8).....F.....(10) Irvine  
Jones (4).....C.....(8) Doney  
Warren.....G..... Barnes  
Caughlin.....G.....(2) Power  
Spares—Frosh: Oliver for Warren; juniors: Moodhe for Harra.

On Tuesday, March 8, the seniors and sophs ended their game in a tie but in the five minute overtime period the elderly ones found their horseshoes and Davies and Baz hooked five counts while the sophs looked on; the final score was 21-16.

That same evening the juniors, playing clean basketball for the first time in their questionable careers took the frosh into camp by a very safe margin. At the end of the first half the score was 14 to 8. In the second the frosh stepped out and made nearly as many as their betters the final score being 20 to 12.

The lineups were as follows: Seniors, Fisher, Davies 15, forwards; Basler 4, center; Bennett and Soco,

guards. Sub., Lyman (2) for Soco. Sophomores: Ellis and Ganz 5, forwards; Lawson 5, center; Richards 2, and Notson guards. Subs., Robbins for Lawson, Bain for Ganzans.

Freshmen: Shafer 8, Logan 2, forwards; Jones 2, center; Caughlin and Oliver, guards.

Juniors: Harra 2, and Irvine 14, forwards; Doney 4, center; Power and Barnes, guards.

Wednesday the battles continued along the gym front, this evening the battles being between the juniors and seniors and the frosh and sophs. The first affair was a battle royal, the far flying and the homes crunching on both sides.

Before the first half was over every senior had one personal foul and three of them had two. Baz was very fortunate and annexed three to his credit. The junior combatants were more genteel and ladylike and were not so much under the critical eye of the referee but on the other hand "Tuffy" took advantage of the enemy's weakness and converted their faults into good stable, counters. There was very little chance to shoot baskets during the melee and the score at the end of canto 1 was 9-6, juniors leading. During the second period Fisher was sent to the showers for personals after annexing one field basket. Lyman relieved him and duplicated his score.

For the juniors Tuffy converted two fouls while Doney and Power each connected once making the final score 15-10.

The lineups:  
Seniors: Davies (4) and Fisher (3), forwards; Basler (2), center; Lyman and Bennett, guards. Subs., Soco for Lyman, Lyman (2) for Fisher.

Juniors: Irvine (7) and Harra, forwards; Doney (4) center; Power (4) and Barnes, guards.

The sophs, endeavoring to stage a comeback after the heartbreaking loss of the previous evening, went to the mat with the frosh. The wearers of the red and black in which the red is pluch hitting for orange, did exceedingly poor work during the first act, obtaining only three markers. The young and innocent were not much better but the foul converting of Shafer and a basket by Jones, they were able to come thru with eight to their credit. Logan was ousted for being too antagonistic and he was relieved by Warren. Some discussion arose as to Warren's eligibility but as he does not hail from Baker and owns no red hair, he was pronounced by the upper classes to be in good standing.

In the second stage of the class of '23, well known for its tenacious ways, came back beautifully and a minute before the game ended, tied the score. This availed them nothing, as Jones, the handsome mentor of the ladies' squad, was in the game. This youth usually stays along the side lines where his fair constituents can feast their eyes upon his charming figure, and at the psychological moment he stepped forth one pace and received the counter. From an almost impossible position he sent the ball in the direction of the basket. It struck the backboard, then the hoop and after doing a hula hula on the rim got dizzy and fell in. Here the game ended and the sophs had lost another close one. The final score was 16-14.

The lineup:  
Sophs: Ellis (6) and Ganzans (6), forwards; Lawson, center; Richards and Notson, guards. Subs., Gillette (2), for Lawson.

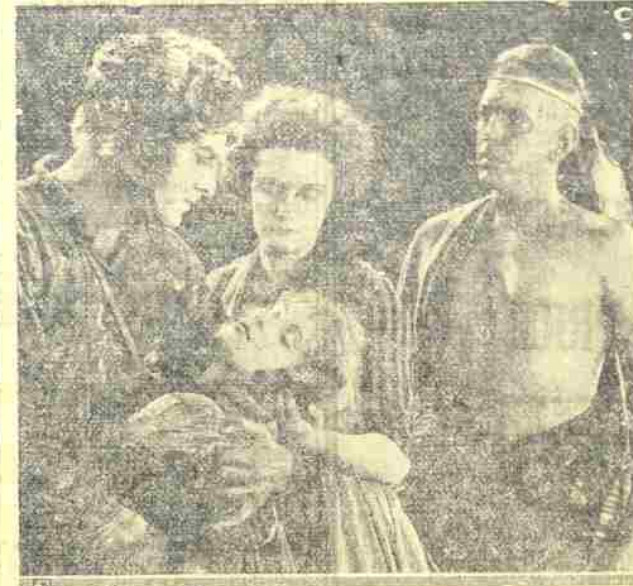
Frosh: Shafer (10) and Logan, forwards; Jones (6) center; Oliver and Caughlin, guards. Sub., Warren for Logan.

The suggestion of Tuffy Irvine for an all-star team leads us to observe the ability of the following:

First team Second team  
Shafer.....F..... Davies  
Irvine.....F..... Ganzans  
Doney.....C..... Logan  
Power (Capt.).....G..... Richards  
Notson.....G..... Barnes

If anybody doesn't like these selections, let him be at the foot of Grosan's canyon at midnight of March 17, clad in an umbrella and a belt with a jardiore on one foot and a roller skate on the other. There he will be given an opportunity to tell it to Swency. Owing to the fact that international sports are over and the baseball season started, the writer of these lines will from henceforth devote his time to adding "strawberries" and reform. If you know of anything that needs reforming on the campus, give us a gentle hint and it will be given careful and confidential attention. But beware if you should let yourself be found in the act of reforming any one except thru this column. Yours secretly,  
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Polls will be open in Eaton hall from 7:45 a. m. until 4 p. m. today for the Y. W. C. A. election of officers. Four members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet are elected annually by the members of the organization while the rest are appointed by the incoming president. Those nominated for the responsible position of president are Emma Shanafelt and Vivian Isham. Both are on the present cabinet. Miss Shanafelt as Bible study chairman and Miss Isham as world fellowship chairman and have a knowledge of Y. W. C. A. work. Miss Sadie Pratt, at present undergraduate representative, and Miss Loriel Blatchford, a very capable worker, are nominated for the office of vice president. The secretary will be a freshman as Elaine Oberg and Edna Jennison are the nominees. Either Ethor McCracken or Lora Purvine will be chosen to hold the purse.

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