



WILLAMETTE CAPTURES TWO VICTORIES FROM WHITMAN

Bearcats Demonstrate Their Real Class in Second Period of Each Contest, Emerging Nine Points to the Good in First Game; Score 25-16

Second Onslaught Ending 21-13 Displays Lightning Passes, Fast Floor-work and Close Checking with Sensational Playing on Part of Both Teams, But Superior Passing by Coach Mathews' Cohorts; Penrose Makes Freak Throw.

Willamette captured both games of the Whitman basketball series last Thursday and Friday, demonstrating some of their real class in the second period of each contest. Nine points separated the two teams in the initial tilt, the final score standing 25-16. The second game ended 21-13.

After Captain Sablin Rich of the northerners converted the first basket in Thursday's battle, Whitman seemed to have the greater luck in scoring through the half. Close shots by the Bearcat tossers lingered on the hoop time after time, only to fall outside, while Borleski's players connected with enough long shots and free throws to roll up a 13-7 lead when 20 minutes of the time had elapsed. Floor work on the part of both teams was ragged during the first half, Willamette little resembling the squad that held Idaho to a single point victory two days before.

Apparently something happened between halves, for inside of one minute after the whistle had blown for the second period, Jackson and Dimick had each contributed a field basket, and Gillette two free throws, tying up the score. However, the good work did not stop there, for before the final gun sounded the Bearcats had rolled up the count 25-16, making 18 in the last half while the Missionaries were satisfied with 3.

Each member of the Willamette squad regained his shooting eye in the last period. Dimick, Jackson, and Wapato each scoring two field baskets. "Jeter" Gillette was high point man for the local five with five out of nine free throws and two field goals. Rarey played a good checking game and came thru with his usual field basket.

Rich and Gurian performed in stellar manner for the visitors, the former being high scorer of the evening with 10 points. He lived up to his reputation as an able free thrower by making four baskets in five attempts.

The lineup: Willamette (25) (16) Whitman McKittrick (4) (2) Gurian Wapato (6) (1) F. (10) Rich Jackson (4) (1) C. (10) Knudson Dimick (4) (2) G. (2) Penrose Rarey (2) (1) G. (2) Laden Substitutions: Gillette (9) for McKittrick; Doney for Wapato, Shafer for Gurian. Referee: Ralph Coleman, O. A. C.

First class basketball was the order of the evening during the second battle of the series Friday. Lightning passes, fast floorwork and close checking each had a prominent place on the program, although it was Willamette's turn to start the scoring in the early part of the game. Six points again separated the two quintets at the close of the first half, but this time the Bearcats led.

Richard scored the two field baskets chalked up by the Missionaries in this period, but he missed his four chances from the free throw line. Many long shots by the Whitman team failed to connect with the hoop, while the Bearcats succeeded in garnering 10 points during the 20-minute allotment.

The second half looked like it might be a repetition of Thursday's battle, since Whitman came back from the rest and tied up the score 11-11.

After a few uncertain moments, however, Coach Mathews' hirelings got started again and piled up a comfortable lead. After the danger point was past, Gurian annexed Whitman's only additional basket, and the game ended 21-13.

Sensational playing was more than once evident in this battle, with both teams fighting hard, but Willamette outpacing the northerners. Clem Penrose, a substitute guard on the Whitman quintet, hung up the Salem record for freak throws, his long shot from behind the center ring clearing a pair of iron rods high above the armory floor and (Continued on page 2.)

BEARKITTENS DEFEAT NEWBERG HIGH GIRLS

Willamette Women Take Big End of a 27-8 Score in a Basketball Contest Staged Saturday

The Bearkittens defeated the Newberg High girls' basketball team with a score of 27-8 last Saturday afternoon. This is the second game played by the Willamette women and is a forerunner of an interesting season next year. The girls showed an ability to play real basketball and there is much promising material on the team.

Newberg Willamette Waterman (4) F. (10) Sikes Sutherland (4) F. (10) Van Slyke Sutherland (4) L. C. (10) Fliegel Colby (4) R. C. (10) Chaitin McVey (4) G. (10) Robbins Saunders (4) G. (10) Sneed Substitutions—Willamette: Thompson, Brainerd, Montague, Robinson, and McCracken.

SENIORS DISPLAY FINERY

Class Rings Are Being Worn; Caps and Gowns Have Come

With new rings on their fingers and caps and gowns under their arms the seniors are becoming real serious.

The rings appeared last Wednesday and follow the plan introduced last year of having the class numerals at the sides of the Willamette seal instead of being incorporated in it. The 1921 rings are a little heavier than those of 1920, the better to satisfy the gentlemen of the class.

As yet, the caps and gowns when seen at all are merely on their way home to be pressed. But this signifies that they are getting ready for a spick and span initial appearance at Freshman Glee.

Socolofsky Leads Web Song

Ed Soco celebrated his return by leading the Webs in "Come Show Willamette Spirit" and "Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here."

"Washington, the Ideal Patriot," was discussed by H. Corner. Corner pictured Washington as a keen judge of men, a man possessing an unlimited spirit of helpfulness. Harra in his talk showed a vital need of more power. He said that centralized electric power plants would be an aid to small manufacturers and railroads. We must have more power to compete with European labor.

"Fuzzy" Emmel added to his fame as an extemporaneous speaker by his discussion of the subject "Why Fuzzing Is Slack in Wenatchee." His one regret appeared to be that he will not be able to accompany the glee club to Wenatchee next year. Avery Hicks appeared in the program with one of his pleasing cello solos.

Fisher's talk, "Can a University Be Christian?" as an excellent example of what a Web speech should be. The second extemporaneous number as given by "Squint" Dimick was interesting and thrilling beyond words. "Squint" repeated his conversation with "The Swedish Chambermaid" of the Deacons Hotel in Walla Walla. The disappointing part was that said chambermaid was all of 50 years old.

Philodorians Install Officers

Last Wednesday evening the officers for the last term of this school year were installed by the Philodorians. The new and retiring presidents and vice presidents made speeches expressing their appreciation of the honor that the society had placed upon them. Other speeches were made and the officers' treats were served.

Five women students are learning auto mechanics in the engineering shops of the University of Wisconsin.

MARY E. LIKES WEB PIN

Club Refuses Congratulations But Tragedy Is Averted

Decid, we learn, leads not only to tangled webs, but also to tangled Christos.

Time was hanging heavily on Mary Elizabeth's hands—moreover, she was feeling adventuresome, and when she encountered the bold Mr. Geyer, something interesting was sure to follow, but it did, for a few minutes later a feminine voice was heard to exclaim excitedly, "Ah, don't it look thrilling? I always did want a Web pin. Yes, I'll let you wear my Chi—" this last in very earnest tones.

Just why the bargain was never completed we do not know, but Albert appeared a short time later, looking rather gloomy, and not only minus his little Websterian emblem, but also lacking the promised Chi.

A valiant little Sigma Tau charged to meet Mary Elizabeth in the halls of Eaton, and he clashed his intellectual forehead in horrified amazement. Yes, it was all too true—the evidence was upon her! Without stopping for such trivial matters as classes, he dashed home to be the first to spread the astounding news.

When Chub the elder wearily opened the door of his winter home, he was fairly mobbed by the gang of excited brothers who shouted, "Congratulations, Chub, old boy! We saw the pin!" "What pin?" gasped Chub, leaning on the door bell for support. "Why, your Web pin, of course. We saw it; you can't fool us." "H-h-h!" Chub was ready to weep, "it isn't my pin!" and he held forth his own little Web emblem as unmistakable evidence.

A cold chill ran over the assembly. "We'll ferret it out by telephone," volunteered one young detective artist grimly.

A penitent Mary Elizabeth it was who made due amends and a mighty relieved Chub who allowed his spirit to be pacified by the promise "Never again!"

CHAMPIONSHIP IS STILL UNDECIDED

Oregon Yet Ahead But Idaho Has Fighting Chance for Seat in Front Row

Bearcats Have Excellent Chance to Land Third Place; O. A. C. and W. S. C. Seem Out of Luck But in the Same Class

Northwest Conference Standing (Including games of Feb. 28)

Table with 4 columns: Team, Wa, Lst, Pct. Oregon 10 0 1.000, Idaho 10 3 .769, Whitman 5 6 .454, Willamette 4 6 .400, Montana 2 1 .333, W. S. C. 2 8 .200, O. A. C. 2 8 .200

The habit of winning basketball games in the Northwest conference has such a strong hold on the lemon-yellow hoop crew that it is doubtful if they will ever recover. They have met and defeated every other squad in the league with the exception of Whitman and Montana and have scored easy victories over teams that have beaten both those schools so there is not the slightest doubt that they are far superior to anything in the organization. Their last win, Monday night was a case of When Bohler Meets Bohler and the younger brother carried off the honors by such a decisive victory that there is little doubt but that his Durno-Latham combination will come out on the long end in the final fracas.

The Vandals invaded the Hildt belt last week and, under the leadership of Captain Hunter, managed to go away with an even avoirdupois. The lowly Ashtons, who had not won a single conference contest until then, took them down through the peep patch on the first night but allowed them to even up the account on the following evening. After a Sunday rest Hunter and company went on an expedition to Eugene where they suffered a defeat at the hands of U. of O. On Tuesday night they labored their attack by taking a sure enough head breaker from the Bearcats, winning by one point. The word of that victory was that W. U. again handed Idaho the same as a hand embroidered platter, by not having a man on hand who could (Continued on page 3)

DEBATE SEASON OPENS MARCH 12

Triangular Contest is Dated with McMinnville College and Pacific University

Ramsey and Bennett Go to Forest Grove and Sackett and Notson Meet McMinnville on Home Ground of Salem

Willamette's debate season will be opened when the Bearcat orators engage in a verbal combat with the representatives of Pacific University and McMinnville college in a triangular contest on the evening of March 12.

The question that is to be the subject of much fiery contention is one that for several years the newspapers of the coast have flared headlines over, in glowing condemnation or approval of the attitude of the people of the United States toward the Japanese. The question is a live one, for it has vexed the minds of the legislators of the states of California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho and the congress at Washington has found a bothersome problem in the situation. In plain words the question is, "Resolved, that Japanese immigration, except students and diplomatic classes, should be prohibited." A clause has been added that provides that this prohibition shall be by federal enactment.

McMinnville negative team will travel to Willamette where they will meet the W. U. affirmative team in the chapel in Waller hall. Sheldon Sackett and Robert Notson have been delving into the dust covered volumes of every library in the city in quest of evidence that will prove that the contentions of the affirmative are right. From the college at McMinnville comes the forewarning that a very formidable and penetrating negative expect to descend on the Willamette team and another the opponents under the weight of evidence. At any rate it will be a real battle of wits.

Willamette's negative team, which is composed of those argumentative demons, Bernard Ramsey and Frank Bennett will travel to Forest Grove, where they will vie with the Pacific debaters in what promises to be a very evenly matched conflict. Pacific is after the triangle honors but they will have to beat the Willamette representatives before they can be assured of a three in one victory, and very one agrees that they will have to be some debaters if they surpass Ramsey and Bennett.

The zenith of Willamette's debating achievements will be reached on March 30 when Morningside college's affirmative team will meet the Willamette negative team in a mid-east and western debate conflict. Morningside college is sending six men to the Pacific coast where they will meet two western teams, Redlands University, at Redlands, California, and Willamette. Morningside comes west with the reputation of having one of the strongest debate teams ever sent out from a central state.

Willamette will be represented by a strong well balanced trio in the persons of Sheldon Sackett, Bernard Ramsey and Frank Bennett.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT DATED FOR MARCH 31

Manager McGrew Voices Sentiments of Warblers as Representatives of Willamette University

Thursday, March 31, has been set as the date for the Salem concert by the Varsity Glee Club. Manager McGrew made this announcement in chapel Monday morning, inviting the students to fill the house.

"We do not feel that we are a separate organization," he said of the glee club men, "but we feel ourselves and a part of Willamette University. We are you in us." The announcement was received with pleasure by the students who had already been questioning as to the date of this annual treat.

The glee club is well prepared to make a decided success this year in the reports from their northern tour are most laudatory. From Portland and from many western towns come laudatory reports of their highly successful tour. Given in the past, they will step them up to the mark by a new show and March 31.

"What a happy world this would be if everybody were cheerful!"

HE BORROWED A BONNET

Peaceful Date Broken Up By Selfish Attitude of McEuen

CANTO I "Be sure your sins will find you out," is a trite saying, but it's truth still holds. All of which reminds us "there is nothing new under the sun."

I don't know whether its a custom among the masculine population to run a clothing interchange, but a certain prominent junior, whose last name is Sackett (we withhold his first name, but in order not to create any embarrassment to other members of the family, let it be known that the case has no bearing upon Sheldon) was seen to parade out on Sunday with a certain Malforey which has gained quite a reputation as a pre-war possession of McEuen.

Mr. Sackett turned his footprints in the direction of the Beta Chi house (for reasons unknown to the author). Presently he emerged, triumphantly supporting on his arm, a certain Court street beauty.

CANTO II McEuen was sitting calmly at home, correcting English papers, when he was suddenly possessed with an "idea." Immediately he dispatched a wily Ilerculean evangel to the scene of action.

The accomplice approached the scene of action, headed east on State street, Sackett, glibly doling out the "bunk" to her gullible majesty. He was headed in a westerly direction on the same thoroughfare, in a second the forces came together.

"Hey, Sackett!" said the tool, "McEuen said if you didn't bring his hat home he'd sure clean up on you!" The sentence was hardly uttered when Sackett forgetting all about his plans for the Hunt, dashed frantically after the culprit.

Question: Why did Miss Hunt return from her stroll, two hours earlier than usual, with no accompanist?

BEARCATS MEET OREGON FRIDAY

Final Conference Games Are Dated with Champion Cagers of Lemon-Yellow

This week will find the Willamette Bearcats battling at Eugene in the last two games of the conference season. The University of Oregon leaders are now occupying first place in the Northwest rating, having come up to tie W. S. C. series without suffering a defeat. The double victory of the lemon-yellow cagers over the Bearcats in Salem will be recalled, the Oregon five clinching each contest in a final spurt, after the teams were tied 11-11 at the end of both first halves.

Willamette's double victory over Whitman last week, and the wonderful exhibition against the Idaho Vandals, who won out by a single point in a critical finish, shows the type of combination that Oregon will face Friday and Saturday.

Coach Mathews gave his men a rest Monday afternoon, following the three strenuous public workouts of last week. With the team morale considerably above par, his men are expected to give Bohler's quintet a couple of real battles. According to present indications, all of the regulars will be in shape to start the first contest, so the Willamette lineup will no doubt be selected from Wapato, Gillette, and McKittrick, forwards; Jackson, center; Rarey and Dimick, guards.

The Oregon lineup will apparently not differ greatly from that seen in action here in January. Captain Brown and Marc Latham, forwards; "Hunk" Latham, center, Chapman and Heller, guards, with Reinhart as spare. The Eugene five has not met a decisive defeat this season, and although it was pushed out of the conference championship runner by the California victors, these wins were far from one-sided.

None but the overzealous are making any serious statements concerning the two contests, but the following results:

A strenuous contest that college athletes rarely see not merely as a win or loss, but as a contest that will set the tone for the rest of the season. This will bring an individual protest from undergraduates from all over the country.—New York Evening Post.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS COMING FOR BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Willamette Again to Play Host to Contenders for Oregon State Championship; Fracas Scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Quintets Expected from Baker, Marshfield, Bend, Woodburn, Salem, Franklin High and Either Medford or Ashland; Keenest Competition is Shown in Races for District Supremacy and Trip to Salem.

GLEE PREPARATIONS ARE THE MAIN ISSUE

Earl Shafer Is Manager; Socolofsky, Rickli, Jennison and Hicks Are Song Directors for Classes

Since the issuing of the Freshman Glee challenge, inklings of that superb event, with which the May Day festivities alone can vie, have crept into many a subsequent student meeting.

Probably that meeting of the freshman class which elected Earl Shafer as efficient manager of this annual musical function instituted the enthusiasm.

While the absence of the glee club men, as well as the absence of the freshman manager, himself, with the conflicting army dates which necessitated the postponement of the Freshman Glee until the 19th of March have counteracted that difficulty.

Since it is an outstanding characteristic of college life to condense activity into the least possible time, the two weeks immediately preceding the glee will no doubt represent a highly concentrated mixture of vocal exuberance and class comradeship, as the morning, noon, and night practices echo in the respective rehearsal rooms.

Edwin Socolofsky has been elected to lead the seniors, and Benjamin Rickli, the juniors, while Leon Jennison and Avery Hicks have been chosen to coach their respective classes in preparation for the song-test.

And no doubt, each leader is determined that his class shall be the one to fasten the first winner's clasp to the new Freshman Glee pennant. While the occasion will indeed confer great honor to the winning class, it will be a greater honor to have provided a worthwhile rally song that will aid in defeating—Whitman.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS VISIT WILLAMETTE U.

Ten Colleges Send Representatives to Convention Held in Salem Saturday, February 26

Ten colleges of the Willamette valley were represented at a State Student Volunteer convention held at Willamette University Saturday, February 26, from 11 o'clock until 4:30. The purpose of the convention was to organize a State Student Volunteer union in Oregon.

The principal speakers at the convention were: W. W. Dillon, of Portland; Hal Donnelly, student Y. M. C. A. secretary at Eugene; and Dr. Hickman, president of Kindahl School of Theology, Marie Corner, of Willamette University, presided at the meeting.

W. W. Dillon spoke before lunch on the subject "The Advantages of Inter-collegiate Volunteer Organization in Oregon." At noon the convention adjourned and the delegates took lunch together at the Y. W. C. A. dining room. Reports were heard from the various colleges while lunch was being eaten.

In the afternoon Dr. Hickman told of his experiences as president of the State Student Volunteer union in Minnesota. He also gave many valuable suggestions as to the opportunities and responsibilities of student volunteers. Hal Donnelly then took charge of the process of organization. The officers elected were as follows: President, Marie Corner, of Willamette University, the president elect then at McMinnville college, secretary-treasurer, Louis Barker, of University of Oregon, and members of the executive committee, Detroit, Michigan, of Oregon Agricultural College, and Hal Donnelly, state student Y. M. C. A. secretary at Eugene. The delegates responded willingly (Continued on page 2)

More than a dozen high school teams from all over the state will be present at the annual basketball tournament to be held on the 10th, 11th and 12th of the month.

As has been announced before, the state has been divided into 10 districts, and the high schools proving their supremacy in their respective districts will be allowed to come to Salem in order to compete for the state championship. Their fare one way is guaranteed them, and if any surplus accrues from the proceeds of the games it is to be divided pro rata among the teams.

The keenest sort of competition has been shown in every district, and in many cases the race for district supremacy was a very close one. With the exception of one or two instances, however, the representatives of every portion of the state have been decided on.

From eastern Oregon will come the team from Baker, which succeeded in nosing out their old time rival at La Grande, who came to Salem a year ago. The central Oregon district will be represented by Bend, who is reported to have quite a strong team. In the southwestern part of the state Marshfield has swung into the lead, and is assured of a trip to Salem again this year.

The issue is still in doubt down in the southern district, the honors being about even between Medford and Ashland. But the question will be decided in a few days and one or the other of the two schools will be represented here.

Salem and Woodburn will both be present from the northern Willamette valley district. Franklin high will represent the city of Portland. The competition between the schools in the other districts has been so close that up to date the champions have not been definitely decided on. But it is expected that in every case some team will have established its supremacy before the date of the tournament, and every district will be represented.

While in Salem the players will be the guests of Willamette University and it will be up to the students to entertain them. The program will be much the same as it was last year. Everybody who can furnish room and board will be expected to do so. Most of the men will probably visit the campus, so everything is expected to be appearing at its best. In all probability the men will stay until the end of the tournament, no matter how soon their teams get eliminated. Each squad will be composed of eight men.

Freshman Quintet Has Two Games this Week

Two fast games have been billed for Coach McKittrick's freshman quintet this week. The frosh will face the Salem High team Thursday night; Saturday Harold Dimick will bring his Tillamook five to Salem to battle the Willamette yearlings. Both games will be played in the local gym, starting at 7:30.

The freshmen by crowding in some workouts between varsity practices, have developed a strong offensive combination, it is declared.

In the Salem high game, the 1921 quintet will line up as follows: Shafer and Glin, forwards; Logan, center; Jones and Caughlan, guards.

Sororities Have New System

A new system of handling bidding and pledging has been introduced by the intersorority council and was utilized in the season just past. Bids which were mailed Friday night were, if accepted, answered in person at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. When the women reached the necessary number they were pledged immediately. By allowing several days between rush season and the issuing of bids, this system fixes the period of decision before the mailing of the invitations and does away with the old-time "anxious waiting" afterwards.

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ALUMNI NOTES

A. B. '09; A. M. '11; B. D. '10. Rev. D. Lester Fields is pastor of the Mt. Tabor church in Portland. His residence is at 1607 E. Stark street. He is also secretary of the Portland Methodist Preachers' meeting which meets in the First Methodist church each Monday (except the first Monday of the month) at 10:30 a. m.

WILLAMETTE CAPTURES

(Continued from page 1.) Dropping safely thru the basket, "Squint" Dimick played a spectacular checking game for Willamette, while his running-mate, Russ Raley improved his season's scoring record with two baskets.

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STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from page 1.) to the invitation to send delegates, and much interest was shown at the convention. The following institutions were represented: University of Oregon, Albany College, Philomath College, Oregon Agricultural College, McMinnville College, Pacific College, University of Oregon Medical College, Reed College, Willamette University, and Eugene Bible College.

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BLESSED IN SIBERIA A Short Story: By Alice Glaeser

Eloieit Kuppitz carried the baby. This was her first venture in a Russian-Greek church and her Lutheran heart was awed as all about her people knelt crossing themselves and kissing the floor, while the choir-boys each holding a burning candle, sang in Slavonic. "But what should she fear? This was Olga's baby; Olga, with whom she had played and gone to school. Could she, just because he had a different faith, have refused to be the godmother of her friend's first-born? Then there was Leonid Ivanovitch, but six feet away, Leonid whom she had promised to marry the week after Easter. Just to look at him now, standing so erect in his red sarafan and breathing forth the strength of his cornfields, gave her courage.

At the altar, surrounded by wax seraphims and blue columns of incense rising from golden urns, Father Padorowski, the priest, read unintelligibly from a large book. Then a hush fell upon the people as he came down and took the child from her to baptize it. But when he returned it to her, he unexpectedly poured some of the holy water on her own mongolian locks, pronouncing her, in the name of St. Peter, St. Catherine and Nicholas Romanoff, a "Greek Catholic." Dumb with astonishment, she did not grasp the full meaning of the act, until after the whole service was over, when he came to her and told her to return to his house the next day for instruction in catechism. Then as she opened her lips in protest, he silenced her with a gesture of his hand, saying majestically: "Woman, do not attempt to question what I have done! Anointed by one duly ordained by the archbishop of the holy synod of Moscow, you are henceforth bound to conform to the laws of the Holy Orthodox Catholic and Apostolic church into all eternity!" With this he pompously disappeared in the vestry.

Leonid Ivanovitch took her home in his droshky. It was a bright, crisp day in late November. The afternoon sun shone upon a dazzling, scintillating, white sea, and far up, outlined against the azure sky, huge, black birds floated on noiseless wings to the shelter of the woods. But Eloieit, oppressed by the words of the priest, was blind to all this beauty.

"Worrying about the catechism, Dushinka?" her companion tried to cheer her. "This field you with the Slavonic, and—"

"But, Leonid," she interrupted him almost fiercely. "It's against the faith of my fathers, against my own belief!"

"Does it pain you that much?" The look she gave him in answer, stirred him to a resolution. "Then I'll do it!" he exclaimed, but the pale girl half hidden in the furs beside him, was so occupied with her own thoughts and emotions, that she failed to catch the ominous warning that lay under his words.

Far out in the distance by the edge of a deep forest they could already distinguish the home of Juri Kuppitz, Eloieit's father. A blue column of smoke rose from the low, thatched roof, announcing that the forester had returned home earlier than usual. As they drew up before the door the old man hastened out to meet them and invited Leonid to come in and have a cup of tea; but the young man thanked him, saying that he had important business to transact yet before night. But as he prepared to depart Eloieit laid a detaining hand on the edge of the sleigh. "When shall I see you again?" she asked tremulously, as if there lay an ocean and another world between his house and hers, instead of just 10 versts of forest.

"Next week, if the Fates are prosperous," he called back lightly.

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on's bugle call. It was a rare occasion when he stopped his Troika before their humble dwelling, for besides a brother living far out in the Ural mountains, Juri Kuppitz had no relatives. So, leaving her best soup to the mercy of the fire, Eloieit eagerly hastened out. But a faint, icy feeling swept over her as, instead of the expected letter, he gave her a cap, Leonid's fur cap with the yellow lining! "I found it in the woods," he said (Continued on page 4)

Willamette University FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1842. A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and accredited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and in large and honored alumni. Students wishing work in the College of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation is invited. Bulletins on request. PRESIDENT CARL G. DONEY, SALEM, OREGON.

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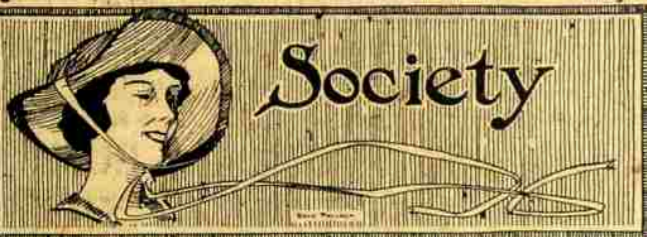
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(By Lorlei Blatchford)

A progressive rook party was given by a number of young people at the Beta Chi house on Saturday evening. Dainty refreshments were served. Those present were the Misses Grace Collins, Mabel Stanford, Sibyl Smith, Myrtle Mason, Winifred St. Clair, Ruth Wise, Eva Roberts, and Laura Ruggless, and the Messrs. Ben Rickli, Dean Pollock, Donald Lockwood, Charles McClelland, Paul Wise, Roy Skeen, Byron Arnold and Maurice Lawson.

The Misses Ruth Smith and Pauline Rickli spent the week-end at Dallas.

Beta Chi wishes to announce the pledging of the following girls: Margaret McDaniel, Dorothy Owen, Elaine Oberg, Craoline Stober, Mabel Davies, and Phyllis Palmer.

The Misses Edna and Elsie Gilbert entertained at a rook party on Saturday evening. Those privileged to enjoy their hospitality were Mr. Herald Emmel and Mr. Rein Jackson.

Delta Phi announces the pledging of Irene Brainerd, Eva Ledbetter, Irene Pratt, Marjorie Minton, Pauline McClintock, Audred Bunch, Ruth Hill, Edith Brooks and Kathleen La Raut.

Jack Gurian and Sabin Rich, of Whitman college were the luncheon guests of the Sigma Tau house Friday noon.

Max Wilson of O. A. C. was a dinner guest at the Sigma Tau house on Sunday.

The engagement of Miss Glyde Ausman to Mr. Fred McGrew comes as a pleasant surprise to the many college friends of these young people. Their friends wish them much happiness.

The Philodorian meeting last Friday afternoon was in the form of a suggestion program, which proved to be very helpful. Vivien Isham gave a talk on music and its interpretation. Fay Paringer amused her audience by acting out some of the "don'ts" in writing a paper. "Stand Pat—Be Prompt!" was em-

phasized by Esther Parounagian, while Ruby Rosenkranz drew a picture of "Ourselves as Others See Us on the Campus." After the program a short social hour was enjoyed, after which the regular business meeting was held.

At the regular meeting of the Adelante Literary Society last Friday, a very interesting patriotic program was given. The first number on the program was "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," sung by the whole society. Then Miss Dean Hatton read the patriotic poem, "The Rising of 1776." Miss Lorlei Blatchford sang "The Barefoot Trail." Mrs. Cook's "Sidelights on George Washington" was especially interesting as it revealed a great deal about Washington's early life, especially concerning his love affairs, that we do not learn from histories. A spirited parliamentary practice conducted by Lucile Tucker concluded the program.

The Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity announces the pledging of Donald Lockwood.

Dr. Hickman of the Kimball School of Theology was a dinner guest at the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity last Tuesday evening.

Messrs. Penrose, Mays and Penrose of the Whitman basketball team were guests of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity at luncheon last Friday.

Homer Seys of Albany College was a week-end guest of Ellsworth Anslow at the Alpha Psi Delta house. He was a delegate to the recent Student Volunteers' convention.

Leon Settem was a luncheon guest at the Alpha Psi Delta house last Friday noon.

King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table again lived in verse and story, at Christomathean meeting on last Friday afternoon. The history of the real King Arthur was sketched by Fay Pratt, and the story of the Round Table by Alice Welch. Readings from the Idylls of the King and the Passing of Arthur, were given by Ruth Francisco

and Elizabeth Berg. Some of the thrill of youthful days was again experienced as the tales were again told of the mythical heroes and their chivalry.

Maurice Howard of Reed College was a dinner guest at the Alpha Psi Delta house last Saturday evening.

On Wednesday evening the Misses Esther Parounagian, Gretchen Brown, and Lorlei Blatchford were hostesses at a delightful dinner party at the home of Miss Parounagian. A beautiful centerpiece of golden daffodils and pale gold melins decorated the table. Dainty vogue place cards were used. The guests were the Misses Dorothy Owen, Mable Davies, Caroline Stober, and Margaret McDaniels.

Guests of the Lausanne girls for dinner on Wednesday evening were Professor and Mrs. Hobson, Professor and Mrs. Hewitt, Professor and Mrs. Richards, Professor and Mrs. Kirk, and Coach and Mrs. Mathews.

Miss Alice Ambler of Astoria, spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Minnie Ambler at Lausanne hall.

Miss Caroline Stober spent the week-end at her home in Portland.

Miss Emma Shanafelt was the guest of Miss Lucile Tucker on Monday evening.

Miss Faith Jones, president of the State Older Girls' conference, has been the guest of Miss Helen Johnson at Lausanne hall for several days.

A strong sensation was afforded the Spa Saturday evening when the honored Polecats filed thru the doors after having enjoyed their rated seats at the Grand Theater.

Led by the coach, who was the "key to the situation," the party found seats in the banquet room where sweets and merriment abounded.

No, the Polecats did not have all their pleasure alone, some ladies enjoyed their position in the doughnut league.

Those entertained were the Misses Gladys Morton, Aster Moore, Pauline McClintock, the Messrs. Waldo Zeller, John Robbins, Verne Bain, and Coach and Mrs. Mathews.

Beta Chi held installation of officers last Saturday afternoon at 2

CHAMPIONS UNDECIDED

(Continued from page 1.)

convert free throws. Idaho has taken one other game from Willamette for that same reason.

After publishing a huge "bear story" about Wick men and second team the prodigies of Marcus Whitman came to Salem and nearly won a game. The Bearcats changed tactics however and instead of winning one the Missionaries dropped both contests by very decisive scores. Their season is just about over now as they have only two more games. These are with Idaho and unless they perform some miracles these two scrimmages are as good as lost. Should Whitman lose both these games and W. U. break even with Oregon, the two will change places in the percent column.

Willamette will have to get up and hustle if she so much as gets fourth place in the standing. The Bearcats have just two more conference games, both of which are with Oregon on the latter's floor. A good deal depends on the outcome of these games because Oregon has a

o'clock. Miss Smith, retiring president, gave a brief talk to the girls before turning over the gavel to Miss Brown. The officers to be installed were:

President, Mildred Brown. Vice president, Grace Collins. Secretary, Elsie Gilbert. Treasurer, Ruth Wise. Manager, Laura Ruggless. Asst. manager, Marjorie Flegel. Sergeant-at-arms, Maxine Buren.

The Paladian Literary society had a very interesting Potpourri meeting last Wednesday evening. There were some surprises to be sure. Each member called upon responded enthusiastically. Papers, readings and solos, both piano and vocal were brilliant, inspiring and worth while.

The Misses Minnie and Alice Ambler were guests of Inez and Grace Tyler for dinner Friday evening.

We are now featuring the new spring styles for college men and women. D. H. Mosher, 474 Court St.—Adv.

JOE HALL

Formerly foreman at Canfield's Shop, announces his purchase of the

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chance to finish only second in the conference and should she lose one game to Washington State and both these wrangles with W. U., Idaho is going to step right in front, and incidentally Willamette is going to show Mr. Burno quite a few new tricks and may be able to take the lemon-yellow into camp for at least one of the series. With one win from U. of G. the "Preachers" (ref. O. A. C.) will take a firm hold on third place.

Montana, not having played lately, still hangs on to a one-third average and looks good for fourth or fifth place.

W. S. C. is now in the land of the almighty prune, having arrived last week-end in time to exchange wallopins with O. A. C. in their fight for the ashcan championship. Each of these hard luck quintets have managed to shake the hoodoo long enough to come in in front in two contests. Both have also lost eight starts. A very remarkable circumstance is that, while these two have defeated each other once, they have both taken one from Idaho. This certainly puts them in the same class.

Springtime is new suit time and the place to get that new suit is D. H. Mosher's—the Willamette Tailor.—Adv.

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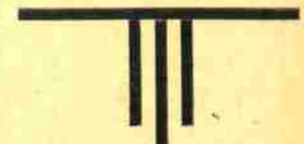
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We can save on some real money on that new suit.



Rubber Heels on Mondays
35 Cents per Pair
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What Is Air Pressure?

THE air is composed of molecules. They constantly bombard you from all sides. A thousand taps by a thousand knuckles will close a barn door. The taps as a whole constitute a push. So the constant bombardment of the air molecules constitutes a push. At sea-level the air molecules push against every square inch of you with a total pressure of nearly fifteen pounds.

Pressure, then, is merely a matter of bombarding molecules.

When you boil water you make its molecules fly off. The water molecules collide with the air molecules. It takes a higher temperature to boil water at sea-level than on Pike's Peak. Why? Because there are more bombarding molecules at sea-level—more pressure.

Take away all the air pressure and you have a perfect vacuum. A perfect vacuum has never been created. In the best vacuum obtainable there are still over two billion molecules of air per cubic centimeter, or about as many as there are people on the whole earth.

Heat a substance in a vacuum and you may discover properties not revealed under ordinary pressure. A new field for scientific exploration is opened.

Into this field the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have penetrated. Thus one of the chemists in the Research Laboratories studied the disintegration of heated metals in highly exhausted bulbs. What happened to the glowing filament of a lamp, for example? The glass blackened. But why? He discovered that the metal distilled in the vacuum depositing on the glass.

This was research in pure science—research in what may be called the chemistry and physics of high vacua. It was undertaken to answer a question. It ended in the discovery of a method of filling lamp bulbs with an inert gas under pressure so that the filament would not evaporate so readily. Thus the efficient gas-filled lamp of today grew out of a purely scientific inquiry.

So, unforeseen, practical benefits often result when research is broadly applied.

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AT THE THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

The power of faith is admirably expressed in "The Stealers," William Christy Cabannes' powerful picture of the humanities, a Robertson-Cole super-special which will be shown at the Grand theater for a run of three days beginning Sunday. The critics unite in hailing this super-film as a sermon in action, but a sermon which entertains as well as points a moral.

The story predicated on a theme universal in its appeal, tells of the regeneration of a minister of the gospel who had turned crook in a studied effort to blaspheme his Creator for wrongs he fancied God had thrust upon him.

AT THE LIBERTY

In Charles Ray's feature, "Nineteen and Phyllis," which opens an engagement of four days at the Liberty theater on Sunday, the popular star employed the use of a nobby little striped motor car. In the filming of some of the scenes the scenario called for a number of college boys to scoot around town in elegant creation, with Lincoln Steedman as Jimmie, at the wheel. Mr. Ray's casting director was able to persuade several young fellows attending the University of Southern California to take part in these scenes.

For spring—a new suit. And the place to get it is D. H. Mosher's, 471 Court St. Our new styles and wools are now in.—Adv.

BLESSED IN SIBERIA

(Continued from page 2.)

simply. "Six days ago I met Leonid Ivanovitch coming from your

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Lassie o' Mine—Johnson.....64926
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Next Market Day, The (b) A. Ballynure Ballad—McCormack.....64926
Nina—Kindler.....64922
Samson et Dalila—Printemps and Rouvenne—Honor.....88627
Symphony in E Flat Major—Toscanini and La Scala.....74668-74669
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Thoughts of You—Alda.....64927
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I Cannot Sing the Old Songs.....45216
I Have a Dream.....45216
I Used to Love You But I'm All Owe Now.....18725
Louisiana.....
Marimba (Sweet Marimba Mine).....18722
Medley of Irish Jigs.....18727
Medley of Irish Reels.....18727
Rose of My Heart.....18724
Roses of Memory.....45215
When I Looked in Your Wonderful Eyes.....18724
Young Man's Fancy, A.....45215

W. W. MOORE

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house. He has not been seen since. Nor was he ever to be seen again in that neighborhood.

Long years passed. At last when Jori Kuppitz was laid beside his father in the little Lutheran cemetery, Eloieit went to live with her uncle's family in the Ural mountains.

Then came the war. With other anti-Bolsheviks, Kuppitz fled to Siberia where General Kolchak with his followers tried to uphold the white flag. There they built rude huts in secluded places, and welcomed to these temporary firebases many wounded soldiers which had been overlooked and left on the neighboring battlefields.

One day as Eloieit bent over a patient, who had just been brought in, to adjust a bandage, she was startled to hear him whisper her name. His face was unusually pinched and absolutely devoid of color. Suddenly he stirred and opened his eyes. Her fear was true! They were the same gray eyes that she had known of old, but how vacantly they stared past her into space! With a cry of pain that, escaping thru the open window, echoed in the steppes, she dropped on her knees beside the cot, and feverishly grasped his white hands. The gray eyes shifted for a fleet second to her face, but no light of recognition shone in them—only wonder and pain. Then they closed and a deep flush began to overspread his features.

That night he was delirious. Eloieit crouched close by, longing to be doing something to relieve the pain which she had no power to alleviate, watched his slightest movement. Suddenly his face took on a radiant look. "Next week if the Pates are prosperous," he called in his fever, and waved his arms to the wall. Then he grew serious, and raising himself as much as his feeble strength would let him, crossed himself and bowed to the bed post. "And that is your last word?" he asked anxiously. As the post did not deign an answer he continued, "and you will send her to Siberia if she does not obey your commands?—Then send me instead!"

At this Eloieit uttered a shriek and would have fallen if her aunt, who was keeping watch with her, had not caught her; but, clutching his covers more tightly, she would not be torn from his bedside.

Now he was lying back on his pillows, rocking from side to side with his hands locked tightly before him, as though he were lying bound at the bottom of some rude cart. "Farewell, ye fir trees!" he said brokenly, looking up at the ceiling. "Farewell Esthonia!"

Then raising his head feebly, he shook it violently over the side of the bed, and then looked to see if anything had fallen, and smiling vaguely once more lay back upon his pillows and whispered, "May you find my cup and drink the wolves devoured me. But oh, Eloieit! do not think I was unfaithful!"

At mention of her name a cold wave passed over the girl, for it had the same despairing ring in it that had made her awake with a start on that wild night so many years ago. "Fourteen years an exile!" she gasped, "and for me!"

Morning came. The sun shone brightly as tho it looked upon no misery and care; but noiseless forms glided to and from the sick room, praying in silence. So weeks dragged by.

Then Easter dawned again. But, as the sun sleepily crept over the hillside, he found to his consternation, another scene. Thick volumes of smoke rose from heaps of ashes and tumbling walls where the huts of the refugees had stood only the day before. Men wild with frenzy were brandishing knives and driving prisoners like cattle to a place where the commotion was thickest, and where, above their cruel heads, waved a red flag.

But out to the east, not many miles from the scene of terror, yet hidden by the overhanging boulders of the Himalayas, a little party crept, and fled. Their faces were turned to China, but they looked out beyond the lottering pagodas of that pagan land—out to where the sky seemed bluest—to America.

In the rear of the party a man

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"God must love flunkers—He made so many of them."—Ex.



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\$12.75 to \$13.30

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