



Aggies Humbled in 2 Clashes

BEARCATS TAKE 27-26 VICTORY IN FAST BATTLE

Oregon Aggies Put up Stiff Fight Before Uproarious Crowd at Armory.

SPECTACULAR PLENTIFUL

Four Point Lead Held By Visitors Six Minutes Before End Dissolved By Three Field Goals and One Free Throw

After 40 minutes of thrilling basketball in the season's opening battle last Friday, the Bearcats were carried from the floor with a 27-26 victory over the Oregon Aggie quintet. The game throughout was a record-breaker for excitement and closeness, neither team having a decided lead at any time. The largest crowd that ever packed the armory at a basketball game was kept in a state of uproar from the time of "Jeter" Gillette's first basket until the final gun.

Altho Willamette's tossers drew first blood, the Aggies came back and evened the count, maintaining a 17-15 lead at the end of the first half. During this period, the Bearcat offensive combination baffled Rutherford's players; but, on the other hand, the university defense forced the Aggies to resort to long shots for the most part. Stinson was the outstanding performer of the game in this particular, his shooting ability netting O. A. C. 12 points from the field in the first period.

Six minutes before the end of the battle, the visitors amassed a four point lead, but a final spurt with field baskets contributed by Wapato, Raley, and Jackson and a free throw converted by Gillette clinched the game for Coach Matthews' five. "Jack's" last basket was not allowed, however, since a foul occurred before it was shot. "Tuffy" Ross, Aggie spare, converted the foul throw for his team after Rutherford's quintet to within a point of tying the score.

Both teams furnished plenty of spectacular play during the evening, with the Bearcats having the edge in getting under the baskets for close shots. Referee Harry Fiecher called a total of 32 fouls, 17 of them personal. Each team was the offender 16 times, with Gillette having a one-point lead over his Aggie opponents in the number of free throws converted. Early in the second half, Stinson was removed from the contest as a result of four personal fouls checked against him. Beck substituted for him until a few minutes before the gun, when F. Ross took the forward position.

Jackson and Wapato comprised the combination that pushed up the Bearcat percentage in the column of field goals, while Gillette annexed nine points from foul shooting, besides making the initial field basket of the game. Dimick and Raley both played a great guarding game, and in addition were valuable in the offensive work.

Stinson and Arthurs were the most brilliant Aggie performers of the game, the former excelling in long distance shooting.

In addition to the return engagement with the O. A. C. squad at Corvallis last night, two contests are billed for this week with the University of Oregon. Both games will take place in Salem Friday and Saturday nights. The lemon-yellow field, with several veterans in the line-up has been showing up well in

Statesman Cooperates With Journalism Class

A new feature of the journalism class is the daily column published in the Oregon Statesman.

Mr. R. J. Hendricks, editor of the paper, has kindly consented to cooperate with the university in securing a more practical experience for the students.

Plans are being made for the extension of this work to the Sunday edition of the Portland papers.

WOMEN ACCEPT O. A. C. REQUEST

Intercollegiate Basketball for Women to Open with Modest Ambitions.

Marjorie Flegel Chosen Manager of Bearcats; Vesta Dicks Will Handle Funds; Interclass Games Help Practice

A basketball challenge from the women of O. A. C. to the women of Willamette was the call for a meeting of the women's athletic association Friday after chapel, at which Marjorie Flegel was elected basketball manager and Vesta Dicks was chosen treasurer, and in consequence of which preparations are being made for a season of intercollegiate warfare.

As women's athletics have hitherto received but a minor consideration at Willamette, it is understood with O. A. C. that this year's playing will be more for the purpose of getting acquainted with the other school, and of arousing interest in this line of work than for any direct attempt at victory.

Maxine Buren, secretary of the athletic association, presided at the meeting and gave the substance of her correspondence with the O. A. C. women, Ina Moore, who has charge of the women's gymnasium work here, reported an interview with Coach Matthews who said for the Willamette women to go ahead with the project if they thought they had sufficient material. The gymnasium can be procured for practice three evenings a week, and the class games which are now starting will be utilized as preparatory workouts for the O. A. C. game a little later.

As no funds for women's athletics are allowed by the student body budget, expenses must be cared for in some other manner, and the plan is proposed of charging a small admittance fee to the interclass games.

Distressed damsel: "Oh, Sir, catch that man; he wanted to kiss me!"

Pensive pedestrian: "That's all right. There'll be another one along in a minute."

BOLSHEVISM AROUSES DISCUSSION BY PHILS

Conditions in Russia Lend Substance for Debate and Talk

A program entitled "Bolshevism" was the cause of much discussion in the meeting of the Philodorian last Wednesday evening.

A heated debate on the question, "Is Bolshevism in Russia justified?" was won by R. Ganzans and C. Coryell of the affirmative, altho F. Radspinner and H. Millie of the negative put up a good argument.

Thornton Gleiser explained the present situation of Russia in a creditable manner. George Millie led the society to parliamentary practice after which Harry's seven piece orchestra rendered several popular selections.

After the program was finished a short business session ensued in which a "scratch list" was introduced.

Bulletin Committee at Work

Signs of the activities of a new student committee are visible in the placards which have appeared in the Easton hall bulletin boards, designating each section for the use of some particular phase of college organization. This is the result of action taken by the executive committee in order to improve the appearance and the convenience of these boards.

Floyd Wilkinson and John Lawson have been appointed by President Flegel to constitute the bulletin board committee. On the east side of the stairway, placards are already up, indicating that special sections are reserved for each class, for music, for Y. M. C. A. for student body and for miscellaneous. The board on the west side will reserve space for Y. W. C. A., Adelsante and miscellaneous announcements and posters.

EXPLOITS VARSITY BAND

Bungalow Dance Orchestra Assumes Free Advertisement

If the varsity band isn't careful, it's apt to find itself expelled for advertising institutions contrary to Willamette ethics. "Look before you leap," might be changed to "Look after you leap." In the case of our honored musicians, they may have said "Get thee behind me, Satan," but they should have sent him farther than that.

The varsity band was advertising the famous basketball game with O. A. C. That was Friday noon before the game was played. The men adorned themselves with instruments of music and marched down town, playing violently and drawing attention and delight from all quarters.

The villain was lurking in the byways, and spying the varsity band, decided that here was a good field for exploitation. And so the villain came out and pursued the band; and the band fled before it. All thru the streets of Salem the villain pursued the band, and the townspeople did not come to the rescue but stood on the curbs and laughed. For following the cardinal and gold caps of the bandsmen came a mere Ford, but it bore a very large sign, "Bungalow dance orchestra; dance to-night; everybody come."

Chub: "Why was there no card playing on the ark?"

Ken: "Because Noah was sitting on the deck."

TEAMS SURVIVE HARD BATTLING

Seniors and Polecats Strive to Win Prize of Oregon and Graybelle Treat

After another week of hard battling in the doughnut series, the Seniors and Polecats (Soph I) have come thru without suffering defeat. Each of these quintets vanquished the Pirate (Soph II) five during the week, thereby strengthening their hold upon the top of the percentage column. The two leading teams are scheduled to meet next Monday afternoon in what promises to be the most thrilling contest of the series. The junior combination, which has dropped one or two engagements, is reputed to be gaining strength, and has not yet given up hope of winning the series.

An added incentive to the doughnut teams is the prize offered to the winning five by the Oregon theater and Graybelle managements. The winners and an equal number of friends will receive "treats" from these places at the close of the season.

Representative Marsh Is Ex-Willamette Man

Representative Arthur H. Marsh, ex-'15, of Douglas county, who is in Salem for the session of the legislature has been a campus visitor several times during the last week. While the last legislature was adjourned over the week-end he attended classes and chapel as well as the Web-Adelante party on Saturday night. In his home town of Lookingglass, Mr. Marsh is a fruit grower.

Mrs. Marsh (Hazel Smith) ex-'19, and baby Mary Elizabeth are remaining at home. The latter has good hair and bids fair to follow the good example of her parents and one day be a prominent member of Willamette student body.

Bohle Named President at Fraternity Election

At the regular election of officers of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity last Thursday evening the following were chosen: President, James Bohle; manager, Harold Drake; secretary, Keith Lyman. These newly elected officers will not take up their duties until after the opening of the second semester and will hold from then until the end of the present school year.

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INCIDENTS DRAW KIMBALL WITHIN GAZE OF PUBLIC

One of Six Methodist Theological Seminaries Which Are in United States.

FOUNDED FIFTEEN YEARS

First Graduating Class in 1910 Had Eleven Members; Twenty-five Graduates to Date; Nine Have A. B. From W. U.

Owing to the installation of Dr. Hickman as president of Kimball School of Theology, the visit of Bishop Shepard last Wednesday, and other incidents, public attention has recently been fixed to an unusual degree upon this institution.

Kimball is one of six Methodist theological schools in the United States, the nearest ones being Macleay at Los Angeles and IHHT at Denver. While over half of the Kimball graduates have remained in Oregon, there are some scattered all over the United States and Alaska.

The school was started in 1906 with the original intention of having it an actual part of Willamette University. It was soon decided, however, to have the two institutions independent of each other, and a distinct Kimball board of trustees was organized. But the separation has really been only in name, for Kimball students have almost invariably taken a considerable amount of work at Willamette.

The first class, composed of 11 men was graduated in 1910. Since then 25 others have received their diplomas. Nine of the Kimball graduates have also been graduates of Willamette. Quite a number have attended the seminary without being able to take the entire course. Kimball has been honored with just one woman student. She intended to graduate, but one of her schoolmates, with the aid of Cupid, stepped in and upset her plans. Three Japanese have studied at the institution. One of these is now pastor of the Japanese mission in Portland, which is under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church. Another died recently in Japan, still preaching in a Methodist pulpit.

Dr. Talbot was called to the presidency in 1914, and did most commendable work in that office until his unfortunate death at a recent date. Dr. Hickman, who took the helm at the first of the year, comes well recommended and promises to be an able successor to Dr. Talbot. Assisting him will be Drs. Hammond and Sherwood, both of whom have been connected with Kimball college for a number of years.

The present enrollment is 31. Twenty of these have charges in and about Salem. All are taking work at Willamette.

Besides his work in connection with Kimball college, President Hickman has been put in charge of the life service of the centenary in this area.

SNAPSHOT CREATES RIOT

Picture of Varsity Idols Arguments Photography Business

"Lemme have it! Lemme have it!" It seemed as the fully one-half of Willamette's female enrollment was desperately trying to like possession of a certain little notebook wherein were registered orders for pictures. However it was not pictures but picture, which was some one with enthusiasm among the fair ones. In the midst of a group of eight or 10 just ordinary photos (but, to be sure, occupying the most important place) was a group photograph of Willamette's three male Willamette's great celebrities, as it were, in so far as the femininity of the school is concerned.

All got edged her way to one side, explaining the picture to the crowd that great crowd behind it. They caught sight of it deep and (Continued on page 1)

FLEG CAPTURES THE PIE

"Put Not Your Trust in Woman" Is Davies' Philosophy

Stigma Tau pie, faculty guests, student body presidents and Bearcats are all mixed up in this feature story. The pie was dessert for Sunday dinner, while Miss Fake, Paul Stevens Flegel and William Jennings Bryan McKittick are the chief representatives from the three last classes. Lawrence Ellsworth Davies holds the star role of philosopher.

Mac is a Bearcat so he gave his pie to Lawrence. Paul wanted it, so he resorted to strategy, who sat at his side disguised as Miss Fake. Miss Fake finally consented to ask Lawrence for his pie.

It took a great deal of harrering back and forth, but a woman always has to have the last word, so the pie was at length passed down the table. Conditions of exchange were that the pie should remain in Miss Fake's keeping until it had entirely disappeared. These conditions were complied with, but in a mysterious fashion. The pie, upon arrival at its destination, acted in a queer fashion, disappearing into Miss Fake's lap.

"Well, well," remarked Paul Flegel. "Where can this pie have come from? It is very good, no matter where its source. Won't you have a bite, Miss Fake?"

And Lawrence, seeing the happy pair making inroads on his pie, with his enemy Paul in the lead, remarked in disgust, "You never could trust a woman, anyway."

SNAP AGITATION IS ON INCREASE

Sleeping Becomes Hazardous Recreation for Snappers Abound Everywhere.

The snap agitation has just begun, according to rumors from Wallulah headquarters. The time is not far distant when all campus irregularities (such as Russ walking alone), will be hounded by an indefatigable corps of eagle-eyed snappers, and it is even hinted that many perfectly passive and inoffensive pictures can become startlingly irregular when judiciously combined.

And now a word of advice—between now and the time the Wallulah goes to press never go to sleep, or at least if you must nap occasionally you should take pains to guard against an inderous attitude before attaining a state of somnolent indifference. This tip is not without significance, for those closely connected with official circles have been known to indulge in mysterious whisperings regarding jealousy guarded portraits of sleeping beauties which have already found their way into the editorial archives. If you are anxious that your physiognomy shall not grace the pages of the book you are warned not to fawn conspicuously or too well, and to allow a large margin of safety between yourself and such disturbances as pajama parades, class scraps, initiations, slippery sidewalks and dog fights.

It is known that snap plans include an official photographer for each of the sorority and fraternity houses, and for other places where students are wont to conduct themselves informally. These may even be such a thing as a snapper to snap the official snappers! Who knows?

If brevity is the soul of wit, there's nothing funny about a coffee-chapel service.

Bryan Conley Back on Campus

Bryan Conley, W. U. A. B. '20, is again on the campus, being registered as a junior in the College of Law. Conley has been on a honeymoon in southern Oregon. (Desert the campus and fall 2nd has not returned in time to take up last year's work in law. He is a charter member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Its original president, and a prominent Philodorian, one of last year's Phi presidents. He is now rooming at the fraternal house, 219 South Cottage street.)

RECITAL DRAWS MUCH INTEREST

Students in Public Speaking Overcome Difficulties of Overcrowded Evening.

Individual Numbers Supplemented By Farce and Fantomime Staged By Members of Class in Dramatic Interpretation

The public speaking recital last Tuesday evening, January 11, although held under difficulties, was nevertheless a success. The annual Apollo club concert made it necessary to start at 7 o'clock, which early hour kept away many who would have otherwise attended. But in spite of this fact there was a good crowd and all who attended were given a good program. The students are waking up to the fact that there is something in these recitals which they cannot afford to miss. The following numbers appeared on the program:

- Bobby Shafto—Miss Kidwell.
- The Ploughman—Miss Merry.
- A Farce—"The Albany Depot," by W. D. Howell, given by the class in dramatic interpretation.
- The characters represented were: Mr. Roberts—Miss Hutton. Mr. Roberts—Mr. Anderson. Mrs. Campbell—Miss Kidwell. Mr. Campbell—Mr. McIntyre. Mrs. Melhiney—Miss Phillips. Mr. Melhiney—Mr. Craven. Cook—Miss Dunette. Choreoman—Miss Purvine. Trauman—Mr. Morse. Soul of the Violin—Mrs. Cooper. Day Dreams—Miss Coe.
- (a) Shadow; (b) On Pinders Fields—Mr. Tusing.
- The Death Penalty—Mr. Allen.
- The Bell of St. Michael—Mr. Sargent.
- Will Zingerella—Miss Francisco. Fleegratie—Miss Dow.
- Original Fantomime, "Women's Rights in 1840," by members of dramatic interpretation class.

This class is now at work on "Julius Caesar" which will be given sometime this spring. The date of the next recital is not known at present but will be sometime in February.

CHRESTOS DIVE INTO DEPTHS OF SCIENCES

Pedigree of Timepiece Is Delineated From Shade to Veridith

Music, science and reminiscence characterized last Wednesday evening's Chresto program. For the opening number, Maurice Lawson sang "When I Look in the Heart of a Rose." His response to the encore was the song "Regulium." Both numbers came as a full realization of Mr. Lawson's ability in the line of vocal music. Harry McEwen served as accompanist.

"Thru the Ages" was ably and uniquely handled by Keith Lyman. From the moving shadow of a rock falling on the ground, of primitive man, down to the "Green Veridith" of today, he traced the evolution and development of timepieces. Our dependence on them and the great part they play in our complex life of today was well demonstrated to show how that instrument which marks off time has come to us down "Thru the Ages."

"Homesteading" was presented in a very practical and direct way by George Lewis who neither bluffed nor used his imagination but spoke from experience—he owns one himself. Mr. Lewis told of the different kinds of homesteads, the process of acquisition and finally told of the own homestead and the life of a pioneer.

"Medical Science," by Harold Lyman, was narrowed to include only the African sleeping sickness, about which he gave a very good discussion without something of the nature of the disease, how it is transmitted and what science is doing to prevent it.

More music was added in the program when Lloyd Miller and Virgil Anderson gave a polite duet, Mr. Anderson playing the steel guitar. Mr. Miller accompanying him.

(Continued on page 4)

O. A. C. QUINTET CRUSHED UNDER W. U. ONSLAUGHT

One Sided Contest Easily Taken by Willamette Bearcats

FINAL COUNT IS 36-19

Teamwork Is Deciding Factor in Methodist Victory. Aggie Five Battles Hard to Stave Defeat.

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special to The Collegian.)—Playing one of the best games ever staged by a Willamette five, and apparently undaunted by an eight-point lead run up by the O. A. C. tossers during the first four minutes of play, the Willamette Bearcat quintet came back strong during the remainder of the engagement on the local floor this evening, defeating the Aggie team by the decisive score of 36-19.

The Orange and Black took the lead in the first play from center, Stinson, scintillating forward for O. A. C., tossing an easy basket. Continuing their opening attack, the Aggies ran up eight counters, were the visiting team was able to register. A sudden reversal of form, followed by a successful use of the newly-instated criss-cross system, tied the score, after a series of throws begun by Jackson. Until the end of the half the game was a battle royal, both teams vying for the leadership. Successive markers rung up by the forwards of the visiting team enabled Willamette to leave the floor at the end of the first canto at the long end of a 15-11 score.

The Bearcats came back strong in the second half, exhibiting marked prowess, especially in the passing department of the game. O. A. C. was unable to gain possession of the ball for any length of time, while Matthews' hoppers were converting baskets at will. Wapato, Jackson and Dimick tucked away the game under the belts of the invaders by successive baskets, and from then on the game resolved itself into a "keep-away" contest for the visiting team. Willamette's players manifested such marked ability in retaining possession of the ball that Referee Walker was compelled to warn them for not advancing up the floor. Coach Rutherford, in a vain effort to stem the steady influx of Willamette baskets, sent five substitutes into the fray.

Stinson and Arthurs performed in a very creditable manner for O. A. C., the former playing under the handicap of an injured nose. To select the stars for the Bearcats would be an impossible task, as each member of the team performed with all the glamor of a major university player. Wapato amassed five field baskets and Jackson and Dimick offered four and three tosses respectively, to the total score. "Rue" Raley contributed his customary field goal, while "Jeter" Gillette, in addition to a field goal, outclassed the O. A. C. ballcasters by converting eight of 11 free throws.

The victory of Coach Matthews' aggregation came as a surprise to the crowd which packed the spacious men's gym at Corvallis. The rooters were unable to understand the return barrage launched by the Bearcats after O. A. C.'s opening success. Aggie supporters after the game, commented on the remarkable teamwork displayed by the visitors, rated Willamette as a strong conference contender.

The victory for Willamette is the second conference win over the state school in the past week, each game demonstrating the "come back" ability and the superior teamwork of the Methodist five.

The score follows:

Willamette	O. A. C.
Gillette 10	... RFL ... Stinson 11
Wapato 10	... LFR ... Arthurs 4
Jackson 8	... C ... Rutherford 2
Dimick 8	... RGL ... McCart 2
Raley 2	... LGR ... A. Ross
Substitutions: O. A. C.—F. Ross (2); for Stinson; Renee for Saunders; Kasburger for McCart; Hubbard for Kasburger; Clough for A. Ross.	

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TOO MANY GOOD THINGS

Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations, with their devotional meetings, deputation teams, social service work; literary societies; the Volunteer Band; mission and Bible classes; forensics; publications; church night; church, Sunday school and Epworth League; executive committee; athletics; class interests—all good things, but how many of them?

College life abounds with good things; things which really aid the better development of the student; things which hold value, and which leave a vacancy if omitted; things which deserve much praise. But there is not time for all. The curriculum of college life is now so overcrowded that when anything new is introduced, something else is shoved out. I heard a student say, "I think it's all right for them

to get up their meetings, but I don't think they should make it a sin for us not always to attend. I have to study once in a while."

And where is study to peek in if we have to attend to all of these good things? Our days are too crowded. We do not have time to keep up our friendships with townspeople and with faculty members; we do not even have time to chum with our chums; we do not have time to write letters. For us the good magazines, the important contemporary literature, the affairs of a nation are crowded out.

What is to be done? Each thing is too good to be omitted, too valuable to be discarded. We must cut down somehow, but where?

IT MUST BE A MISTAKE

Occasionally we hear of something which seems so utterly impossible that we can hardly believe it. Thus when we hear that two of Willamette's best representatives in forensics have been deprived of their promised prize and for no apparent reason whatsoever, we find it difficult to credit the report.

But, impossible tho it may seem, the rumor seems to be correct. In the 1920-21 catalog there appears a list of university prizes. Three prizes, which are either a part or all of one semester's tuition, were last year granted to Willamette students, whose names are listed. The first two names on the list are Paul G. Wapato and Bernard Ramsey.

Now we hear that these two students are deprived of these prizes, and for no other reason than that they belong to the college of law rather than to the college of liberal arts. We would refrain from arriving at too hasty a conclusion, but at first blush this certainly looks like a flagrant discrimination against law students. They are asked and expected to take part in university activities, and we can see no reason why the rewards earned in those activities should be granted only to liberal arts students. There is something wrong somewhere, but we feel confident that there must be some mistake about it. We have not passed judgment—yet.

A WEEK FOR EXAMINATIONS

In olden days, before the year of the influenza, a week was allotted the faculty and students of Willamette University for the ordeal of examinations. When the S. A. T. C. and the influenza moved onto the campus, and brought with them the three-term year, economy of time

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Y. W. Profits by Sweet Tooth

By introducing a candy sale into the first basketball game of the season, the Y. W. C. A. was enabled to aid the replenishment of its coffers and at the same time to serve the hoop fans with acceptable refreshments. A total of 180 sacks of candy were sold and profits amounting to over \$13 were accrued. Sugar for the candy had been purchased by the committee and was distributed Friday morning to various university women to be made up in form. The sale was in charge of Grace Collins and Marjorie Flegel who say, "We desire to thank all of our patrons and helpers, and we intend to give them further opportunities in a similar line."

Bearcats Take

(Continued from page 1)

the pre-season combats, and is expected to be traveling at top speed this week-end. The lineup: Willamette Oregon Aggies Wapato (8).....F.....(5) Arthur Gillette (11).....F.....(16) Stinson Jackson (6).....C.....(2) Sanders Rarey (2).....G.....(1) A. Ross Dimick.....G.....(1) Reynolds S.....(2) F. Ross S.....(1) Beck Referee—Harry Fischer, Portland.

ALUMNI NOTES

M. D. '07 and '07.

Dr. D. M. Jones, pioneer physician of Albany, Or., died last month at the home of his son, Dr. Lowell M. Jones, 119 1/2 East Thirty-first street north, this city. Funeral services were held under the auspices of the Knights Templar at Albany. Dr. Jones, who was born April 3, 1837, came to Oregon in 1852. He was the last survivor of the first class to graduate from the medical department of Willamette university. Later Dr. Jones went to Albany, where he practiced until a few years ago. Dr. Jones is survived by three sons and two daughters, Mrs. Nancy A. McAtee, S. L. Jones and Dr. Lowell M. Jones, M. D. '07, of Portland, Daniel W. Jones of Foster, Or., and Eliza J. Lawrence of Independence.

Cheers and Songs Send Bearcats to Corvallis

About 100 students gathered at the Oregon Electric railway station yesterday noon to give the Bearcats a rousing sendoff to Corvallis. Ceremonies were under the direction of Paul Flegel who led a peppy song and yell service. The only misfortune which occurred was that Wapato missed the train, and his baggage didn't. The Willamette basket rangers were carried away to the tune of Coach Mathews' counsel to Wap that he should take the next train.

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While we try to show our gratitude for the patronage of the Willamette students by giving you the best obtainable merchandise for every dollar you spend with us, we also wish to put our gratitude into words. So we say THANK YOU. We highly appreciate your patronage of 1920 and hope that during 1921 we will be first in the privilege of serving you. We are always ready to serve you whether you wish to buy or not.

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Phi Kappa Pi Men Sorrowful

Phi Kappa Pi men are sorrowful! That principle which they have fostered with pride since their infancy has been violated, and to think that the first to break the high standards of these men should be the newly elected president! Yes, indeed the fraternity men have reason for being sorrowful. Their bachelor ranks are broken. A black sheep has strayed from the narrow path.

The black sheep is Jim Bohle. Now of course we know Jim couldn't help it, for when a lovable little girl like Dot gives the opportunity how could he keep from accepting? You who do not know, just keep your eyes open. Be careful not to mention ice cream to Jim, for it makes him smile. Also forbear from mentioning Jim's name to Dot; it makes her blush.

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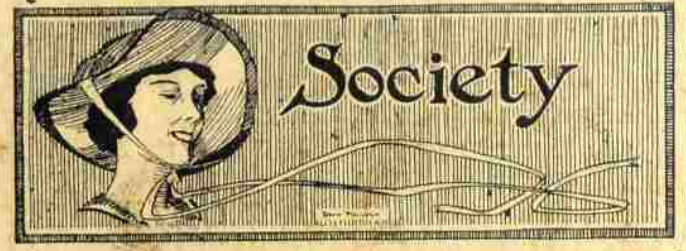
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Society

(By Lorlei Blatchford)

Professor and Mrs. Morton E. Peck were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Pi house last Wednesday evening.

Luncheon guests at the Sigma Tau fraternity last week were Professor James L. Matthews and Professor J. L. Reutiro.

Chester Womer and Don Morris, both of O. A. C., were guests Friday evening at the Sigma Tau fraternity.

Harold Isham of Grants Pass was a week-end guest at the Sigma Tau fraternity.

Harold Sox of Albany was a dinner guest at the Sigma Tau fraternity Saturday.

Professors J. L. Reutiro and F. G. Franklin were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Pi house last Friday evening. Following the dinner both university instructors told some of their experiences in connection with fraternities and especially of their belief in the wholesome influence of fraternities in university life.

Henry Spiess, a senior, began his work at Redmond high school as professor and coach Monday, January 17. Mr. Spiess was a letter man in both varsity football and baseball. He has completed his college work and will graduate in the spring. Certainly his twinkling eyes, long swinging stride and jovial countenance will be missed by his many friends.

Mr. Thornton Gleiser and Mr. Elmer Streyer were dinner guests at the Delta Phi house Sunday.

Francis Kinch, of the class of '23, has left school to assume the role of pedagogue at Index, Wash., in the high school there.

On Thursday, January 13, Mr. Kinch treated a few of his friends to an announcement of his engagement to Miss Helen Ogden of Portland, Ore., now attending O. A. C.

Miss Ogden is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority and a member of the class of '23. Mr. Kinch, of Snohomish, Wash., last year attended O. A. C. and belongs to the Sigma Phi Epsilon, a national fraternity. Mr. Kinch will return to W. U. next year. His friends wish him happiness.

Professor and Mrs. F. G. Franklin were callers at the Sigma Tau fraternity Sunday evening.

Mr. Lester Day was the guest of Miss Emma Shanafelt, at her home for dinner Sunday.

John Francis Cramer was a guest of the Sigma Tau fraternity over the week-end. Mr. Cramer is at present head of the chemistry de-

partment in the Milton, Ore., high school. He is a charter member of the Sigma Tau fraternity and was president of the house last spring. While here Mr. Cramer successfully passed the examination for his master's degree.

Guests of the Sigma Tau fraternity Sunday noon were Professor and Mrs. E. C. Richards, Miss Lida Fake and Miss Alice Holman.

Miss Richards had a pleasant dinner party Friday evening in honor of J. Francis Cramer, ex-'20, who is back at Willamette for a time. Those enjoying the party were the Misses DeOna Belle Williams and Evelyn DeLong and the Messrs. Francis Cramer, Loren Hasler and Edwin Socolofsky. It is reported that the same party met later, after the game, in a noodle joint.

Miss Ruth Bedford was an overnight guest of Miss Elsie Morley at Lausanne hall Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sackett of Eugene were guests of the Misses Ruby and Eva Ledbetter at dinner Saturday evening.

The Misses Ina Moore, Ruth Taylor and Ruby Ledbetter were guests of Professor and Mrs. Peck at dinner Thursday evening of last week.

Bertha Leitner was happy in having her mother, of Portland, spend the week-end with her at Lausanne hall.

Leila Christensen was agreeably surprised when her sister, on her way to Haines from a visit near Tillamook, stopped Sunday for a few days' visit at Lausanne hall.

Miss Ruth Rice returned to school Monday, after a two week siege of chicken pox.

On Saturday night the Websters and Adelantes gathered in their halls for the first formal of the year. The (dainty evening dresses of the Adelantes formed a pretty array of colors. The societies were favored in having as their guests three Webs of bygone days—Mr. Frances Cramer, Mr. Leland Sackett, and Mr. Marsh, state representative from Douglas county. Profes-

sor and Mrs. Erickson and Miss Richards were the popular chaperones for the evening. The program consisting of a reading by Caroline Stober and a cello solo by Avery Hicks was greatly enjoyed. Many novel games were played during the course of the evening, and the time passed all too quickly. After refreshments of sherbet and wafers had been served the merry makers adjourned, declaring that they had enjoyed a splendid evening.

The children's program given by the Palladian Literary Society Tuesday afternoon was one of the most enjoyable programs of this year.

Piano solo: Up in the Swing—Gladys Wilson.

Reading: Prior to Miss Belle's Appearance—Irma Fanning.

Paper: Children's Poets—Glyde Augman.

Reading: Some Scattering Remarks by Hubs—Helen Hardy.

Reading: Seem' Thinks at Night—Mildred Marey.

Quartet: The Chick-a-dee—Irma Fanning, Alta Kirschner, Evelyn De Moss, Gladys Wilson.

After this program a short business meeting was held.

Mr. John St. Clair and Mr. Leslie St. Clair were guests of Winifred St. Clair at the Beta Chi house, Thursday night for dinner.

Sunday evening the Beta Chi house entertained the following guests: Vernor Sackett, Ralph Barnes, Benjamin Rickli, Paul Wise and Byron Argold.

Misses Ruth Smith and Pauline Rickli were the guests of Mary Gilbert at dinner Tuesday evening.

Miss Maxine Buren was a guest of Beta Chi house at dinner Friday night.

Miss Mary E. Hunt returned to school Tuesday morning after a lengthened vacation at her home because of her fractured shoulder.

Miss Mary Spaulding was a guest at dinner at Beta Chi house Saturday night.

"The Ginger Can" is always to be looked forward to as one of the most delightful events on the Adelante calendar. The one given on Friday, January 14, by the Misses Lorlei Blatchford and Elsie Gilbert was no exception. A piano solo of popular music by Gretchen Brown, and the "Adelante Punch Bowl" completed the program. After an intermission an important business meeting was held at which the officers for the coming term were elected.

A French program attracted the interest of the Philodians on Friday afternoon. The first number was "Le Chanson" by VeOna Williams. Opal Munson read a paper on "Le Theatre" and Esther Paroungian discussed "La Robe Parisienne," presenting real Parisian models. Pay Pefinger and Marguerite Cook closed the program with a lit-

tle sketch "La Lecon de Grammaire."

The Phils breathed a sigh of relief last Saturday night when they found themselves safely thru examinations and starting the new semester. Regular classes were held in philosophy, home economics and zoology under the able directions of Professors Ginn, Bain and White. Dean George presided over the chapel exercises. Following chapel of course came lunch—also 10:30, and the merry crowd broke up, agreeing that they had received much valuable information during the evening.

The most prominent social events of the week have been the dinner parties of Monday night where the two sororities acted as hostesses to the faculty members. Small tables, decorated with violets and amilax and seating four persons were arranged through the Beta Chi dining room. At the Delta Phi house two long tables were decorated with prizes, daffodils, feathery greenery and yellow candles.

Guests at the Beta Chi house were: President and Mrs. Doney, Professor and Mrs. Ebsen, Professor and Mrs. Franklin, Professor and Mrs. Matthews, Professor and Mrs. Hertzog, Professor and Mrs. Hewitt, Mrs. Dodd, Miss Pearce and Professor and Mrs. E. C. Richardson.

Delta Phi guests were Mrs. Alden, Dean Richards, Professor and Mrs. Peck, Professor and Mrs. Matthews, Professor and Mrs. Hobson, Professor and Mrs. Sherman, Professor and Mrs. Kirk, Miss Fake, Miss Hanna, Miss Harding, Miss Holman, and Mrs. Josse.

During the past week Cupid has been very busy in his foremost duty, for the engagements of Mr. Skeen to Miss Wood and Mr. Bohle to Miss Thompson have been announced.

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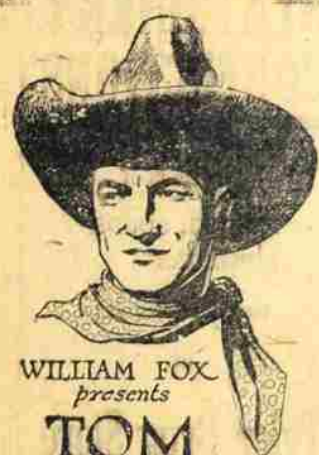
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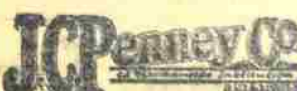
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ing Block" and it comes to the Oregon theater next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Chrestos Dive

(Continued from page 1)

The musical possibilities of guitars was ably demonstrated.

Andrew Caton then took the gavel in parliamentary practice and ruled the assembly like a monarch.

"FROM COLLEGE DAYS

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Snapshot Creates Riot

(Continued from page 1)

awful hush took possession of the vast throng.

"O-o-o-h, them eyes," murmured one.

"Just look at Russell's smile," said another. "Isn't he just the sweetest thing? He looks like Wallace Reid."

"But just notice Loren," came another voice. "He reminds me of Douglas Fairbanks."

"Dad burn! Lemme have that note book. I've wanted a picture of Paul Flegel ever since I first saw him." And so the spell was broken. Again the crowd surged forward.

"You needn't bother about ordering," someone called back to a friend. "I'll order three dozen and you can have one."

"No you don't! I know you—you'll keep them all!"

By mid-afternoon the notebooks were all full. Down at Lausanne was a group of girls who found waiting for their pictures a difficult task. "Let's call up the studio and find out when they'll be ready," someone suggested.

The man who answered the phone was very polite. "Yes, madam," he said. "I recall the picture perfectly. There is quite a crowd of girls outside asking for prints right now. But I'm afraid we can't deliver them to anybody. You see we have some girls printing them and none of the pictures seem to get past these girls."

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NEW LINE OPEN IN PROFESSIONS

Community Service Presents
Opportunities in Field of
Public Recreations.

By Berenice C. Sidselsky

What profession? What line of life work?

Though these questions have been disposed of by some college men and women at the outset of their college careers, to many they are still insistent problems as graduation draws near. The students stand at the crossroads, one signpost pointing to business, the other to the professions.

Never before in the world's history has the road to the professions forked off into so many branches. And one of the latest that has been added to the group is one of the most appealing, both because of the work itself, and because of the gratification that comes with worthwhile achievement. It is the avenue of "community service."

Maeterlinck has said that "It is the way in which hours of freedom are spent that determines, as much as war and labor, the moral worth of a nation." The leisure time is enormously potent, for good or for ill. Add it is the purpose of this new movement, community service, to lend it to the former. Its aim is to organize the community for play—to give the members, in other words, such direction as will enable them to make the most of those precious leisure hours wherein their spirits may expand and their personalities flourish and grow vigorous.

Thanks to the labor-saving devices, and legislation, the 24 hours of each day are generally divided into three equal periods—for labor, for recreation and for rest. Days gone by provided for the first and for the third, but took no cognizance of the fundamental importance of the second. Today, however, the term recreation is being analyzed back to its essential and literal meaning, and the process itself recognized as indeed an instrument of "re-creation" that cannot be overlooked.

This new understanding, together with the unprecedented conditions under which modern humans live, has created a wide field for specialized workers who will give proper direction to the re-creative activities. It has thus established a new profession for earnest and intelligent men and women anxious for a constructive part in humanity's progress.

Not only have the people of to-day, but they have also more money and more temptations and a wider vision which results in more insistent demands on life. They live surrounded by commercialized amusements. Theaters, pool rooms, race tracks, dance halls, baseball games, cabarets, and sundry other places of diversion are run in great numbers with a keen eye to profit, and a bit-ornies attitude in the matter of their reactions upon their patrons.

All these things are well enough in their way, and within their limits; but (with the exception of the dance hall and the pool room, both often questionable in their moral tone) they provide purely passive forms of recreation, and are therefore not adequate for the full recreational needs of the individual. These needs involve activity as well. A warning has been sounded that the American nation is in danger of becoming a people of "bleacherites," not only as regards the great Ameri-

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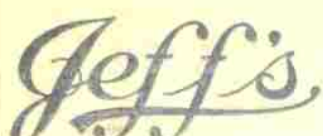
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can game, but also figuratively. The old time healthy "hike" is being supplanted more and more by some artificial means of locomotion. Baseball, itself, which used to exercise the muscles of its great numbers of enthusiasts, now—except for lung exercise and whatever can be had from wildly waving one's arms—confines its exercise value to the 18 men, who, under thousands of eager eyes compete for victory at the big game parks.

The individual as an alert spectator gains much. But the individual as a participant gains more. A nation of participants is bound to be a stronger, more vital unit than a nation of lookers-on. The capacity to do is strengthened by doing. Observing is contributory; but performing is the main source of growth.

There is a unique satisfaction in the mere doing of a thing. Most people would prefer to be actors rather than observers, but facilities are not always at hand, and they do not know how to arrange them on their own initiative.

Enter at this point—Community Service. Its task is to clear up the bewildering and to provide the facilities. Or rather, it directs the community in providing its own facilities. And right in this distinction is the real value of the work. Community service is not something superimposed upon a community. It is a structure built by the community itself.

What a city manager is to the civic life of a community, the community service director is to the leisure time life of a community. He (or she) is a consultant and an advisor. He has an opportunity to give consciousness and direction to what might be otherwise the fumbling and tentative moves of community members who would bring to bear upon their work more of enthusiasm than of experience.

The director's interests cover the entire field of community recreation. His imagination is confronted with no less a task than helping his multi-mooded constituency to evolve a satisfactory leisure time program to occupy one-third of their life-day hours. And he may sigh for other worlds to conquer when he shall have organized those forces at hand in his community which will translate such plans into realities. His working days are crowded with the details of planning, of promoting and of financing such activities as community singing, community drama, pageantry, dancing, and all of that long list of every varying activities that come under the general heading of outdoor and of indoor sports.

It can at once be seen that such a profession offers an acceptable invitation to candidates of many temperaments and with diversified channels of interest. The work may be in rural communities, or in special districts of larger cities. But wherever it is, it challenges all of the latent powers of the worker and brings him into contact with many people.

Young men and women, desirous of entering this new field will receive help and advice if they will communicate with Community Service, Incorporated, One Madison Ave., New York.

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