



OREGON SEIZES BOTH CONTESTS FROM BEARCATS

Five Point Leads Decide Both Cases and First Half Tie of 11-11 Comes Twice.

W. U. POOR AT SHOOTING

Coach Mathews' Pass System Shows Well But Ball Falls to Enter Hoop; Encounters Are Close and Hard Fought

University of Oregon's lineup of basket tossers under the tutelage of one Coach Bohler, make a clean sweep of their opening games with the varsity by taking both the Friday and Saturday night contests on their week-end invasion of the local campus.

Willamette's system of passing showed up well in the two melees but a noticeable inability to register when throws were opportune lost many chances for the Bearcats.

The Friday night encounter opened with goodly prospects for the Bearcats who were passing the ball with accuracy and breaking for the basket at the right times, being able to mark up four pointers while the lemon-yellow defense was forming.

The second half was a fight from the opening basket by Durno until the gun ended the fracas. Oregon was going strong as the period opened and gained a lead which the locals were never able to overcome though they threatened at times with dangerous passing and shooting.

Both "Hunk" Latham, ex-Salem high center, now ranking at the same position for Coach Bohler, and "Chick" Wagato of the varsity were compelled to take the bench during the latter period due to personal fouls.

Diminutive Eddie Durno led his men in tossing markers, gathering four field throws and five fouls for a total credit of 13 points.

The lemon-yellow continued their lead of the evening before and quashed local hopes for an even break by outshooting the Bearcats in Saturday night's encounter, coming out 21-16 victors over Coach Mathews' cohorts.

Either the university solons have failed signally in not providing a horseshoe making course or else rabbit's feet are at a premium for an unbiased observer of the second game could not fail to notice the feature of the evening, namely, the alarming number of basket tosses which the Bearcats were not able to make.

The absent-minded man is not the man who hunts for his book when it is under his arm; nor is he the man who throws his hat out of the window and tries to hang his cigar upon a peg; but the absent-minded man is the man who puts his umbrella to bed and then goes and stands behind the door.

WOMEN CHOSEN TO DEFEND W. U.

Myrtle Mason Takes First While Lorlei Blatchford Follows at Second.

Lucille Tucker and Ruby Rosenkranz Also Gain Places on Women's Debate Team; Misses Moore Names as Alternates

Myrtle Mason, Lorlei Blatchford, Lucille Tucker and Ruby Rosenkranz earned places on Willamette's debate teams thru their excellent presentation Tuesday night of last week.

The question dealt with an important issue of the day: "Resolved that Great Britain Should Give Ireland Complete Independence."

The negative side of the question was the more popular, being upheld by four contestants, Ina Moore, Mary Gilbert, Lorlei Blatchford and Myrtle Mason while Aster Moore, Ruby Rosenkranz and Lucille Tucker rallied to the cause of Irish freedom.

Women's debates will be held with the following colleges this spring: Pacific University, McMinnville College, the College of Puget Sound and Washington State College.

SUPERINTENDENT HUG STRESSES ACTIVITIES

Powers of Leadership Developed in College Interests of Value in After Life Says Speaker

Superintendent Hug, in a chapel talk Thursday, laid emphasis upon the value of school activities. "Always strive to do your student jobs well, and to develop all possibilities of leadership," was his advice.

Mr. Hug emphasized the importance of loyalty to one's institution, both before and after graduation and whether the school was winning or losing.

A graduate of the University of Oregon, Superintendent Hug served eight years as principal of the Eugene high school, and five years as superintendent of schools in Albany, where he came to Salem last Saturday.

Davies is New Web President

In view of the approaching examinations the activities of the Webstersians last Wednesday evening was limited to the election of officers for the ensuing quarter.

At the beginning of the third quarter Robbin Fisher passes the gavel to Laurence Davies. The other officers chosen to guide Websterianism for the coming quarter are as follows: Vice president, Paul Wise; recording secretary, John Meady; corresponding secretary, Orlo Gillett; treasurer, Elmer Streyer; critic, Herald Emmel; Marshal, Robbin Fisher.

The absent-minded man is not the man who hunts for his book when it is under his arm; nor is he the man who throws his hat out of the window and tries to hang his cigar upon a peg; but the absent-minded man is the man who puts his umbrella to bed and then goes and stands behind the door.

FARMER BOY WAS TIRED

O. A. C. Letters Disclose Starting Alibi for Bad Debut

After such a defeat as O. A. C. was forced to witness last Tuesday night, it is not strange that the victors should wish to offer alibis. Some of these are so plausible that Willamette sportsmen are near the point of appealing for a reversed decision because they feel so conscious of their own.

One of these explanations hedges ill for mere fans of the game. It would seem that upon our games must be played behind locked doors and darkened windows.

Another letter, this one to a Louisiana maid, ran something like this: "What could you expect of poor, tired farmer boys? I guess if your men had to get up at 5 o'clock, milk the cows, separate the milk, feed and water the stock, work all day at the plowing and then go for the cows, milk, tend to the stock and do the household chores and then try to play basketball they couldn't win, either."

Borrowing may be a disease, but lending is insanity.

LEADERS READY

Mission Classes Open with Full Swing First Week of Next Semester.

The organization for the mission classes is being completed this week and they will start February 1 with a good swing. The leaders and assistants are seeing the members of their classes individually and a list will be posted in Eaton hall as well.

The next night, Saturday, another auto trip was made to Dayton, Ed Socolofsky, and his Ford ran wild on the trip home, and he came through the bushes and over the fields in one hour.

The classes will promote better citizenship, better understanding of present labor conditions in other countries and a deeper appreciation of Christian missions.

Collegian Finds Home In Brand New Office

After being tossed homelessly about for over a year, the Collegian has come into its own and inherited an office in the basement of Walter hall. One result of this is a change in the distribution of Collegians which are now passed out from the office counter all during the morning instead of being carried to chapel and distributed at noon.

After the fire last year Collegian properties were moved to the Christy halls and from there to the basement of Kimball College. The editorial staff divided its time between the Doney residence and the Statesman office.

Now the editor and the manager each has a desk and receive contributions, suggestions, complaints and subscription fees in the office. There is a place for the typewriter, too, and a file for exchanges.

Home Again

Dave and Bill had been away from home against their mother's commands and she was waiting for them with a switch.

"Dave, where have you been?" "With Bill." "Bill, where have you been?" "With Dave." "Well, where have you both been?" "Together.—Life."

A man looks for a place to sit down; a woman looks for a mirror.—Philadelphia Ledger.

GLEE CLUB MEN LEAVE ON LONG TRIP TOMORROW

Stayton and Willamina Have First Chances of Hearing Willamette Glee Men.

FOUR SHORT TRIPS MADE

Songs Being Rounded Into Shape for Presentation During Washington Tour Which Will Start at Two in Afternoon

Tomorrow at 2 o'clock, providing all examinations and other obstacles are overcome, the glee club will entrain for Oregon City, where the first concert of the three weeks' tour will be given.

On Friday, the 21st, the Willamette University Glee club, put on the third concert of the year, before an appreciative audience of over 700, in the Methodist church. The trip was made in four automobiles. Mrs. Craven went with the club, acting in the capacity of chaperone.

The women from whom the varsity team will be chosen are: Sibyl Smith, Vivian Isham, Marjorie Flegel, Dante Robbins, Wilma Chaffin, Grace Brainerd, Vesta Dickie, Esther McCracken, Harriet Van Slyke, Dorothy Thompson, Alice Sykes, Hulda Hagman, Esther Sneed, Irene Brainerd, Eva Ledbetter, Phyllis Palmer, Marjorie Cable and Jewell Cox.

OREGON AT TOP OF CONFERENCE

Willamette Rates Second in Present Score; Future Dependent on "Ifs."

By Fred Radspinner

Table with 3 columns: Northwest conference standing, Won, Lost, Pct. O. of O. 2 0 1.000, W. of W. 2 2 500, W. S. of C. 1 1 500, U. of I. 1 1 500, O. A. C. 2 2 500, Whitman 0 0 500

Any conceptions as to the outcome of the Northwest conference championship are as yet necessarily vague, as all the representative schools have not yet participated in conference clashes and those who have played have not reached mid-season form.

In the north W. S. C. and Idaho have split a pair, leaving each with a 500 per cent standing while in this section Oregon leads, having taken both starts. Willamette is second with two each way and O. A. C. brings up the rear with a discouraging percentage of nothing minus, having lost both her conference games to W. U.

However, all this means nothing at all as to the future. O. A. C. trounced Multnomah, who in turn took a fall out of Oregon. Oregon retaliated by trimming Willamette who had early wrecked the Aggies' hopes.

It all comes to a great big "if" in this section. If O. A. C. can learn work they will be right up among them. If Oregon should develop the floor work that Willamette

(Continued on page 21)

BEARCATS WIN PRAISE

O. A. C. Men Compliment Willamette Players on Team Work

Alibis are not the only things offered by O. A. C. students in regard to the game at Corvallis last week. Compliments are also in order, as is evinced by the following extracts from letters written by Aggie:

"O. A. C. men and women are not in the habit of making excuses when they vary from their usual performance. Although I did not get to see the game, the boys said that the W. U. team worked just like a machine, and believe me, when five men, with different minds, different ways of thinking and acting can bring themselves to work together, and using speed all the while, they certainly have done something. The coach needs a good bit of commending at the same time."

And from another: "It was my privilege, Tuesday, to witness the basketball game between Willamette and O. A. C. and I know that I am gratified in saying it, inwardly checked with awe to see the Willamette five give to the Pacific coast championship series between the universities of Oregon and California two or three years ago, at Berkeley, and I believe the Willamette team the way it played Tuesday could have beaten either team by a considerable score."

SQUAD SELECTED

Eighteen Women to Play for Positions on the Varsity Basketball Team.

The women's varsity basketball team will probably be selected in the near future from a list of 18 girls chosen from the practice games last Thursday evening. The junior-senior team played with the sophomores and later in the evening the two freshmen teams played each other.

The women from whom the varsity team will be chosen are: Sibyl Smith, Vivian Isham, Marjorie Flegel, Dante Robbins, Wilma Chaffin, Grace Brainerd, Vesta Dickie, Esther McCracken, Harriet Van Slyke, Dorothy Thompson, Alice Sykes, Hulda Hagman, Esther Sneed, Irene Brainerd, Eva Ledbetter, Phyllis Palmer, Marjorie Cable and Jewell Cox.

Chemistry question: "What is steam?" Ruth Smith: "It's water that has gone crazy with the heat."

Willamette Has New Lineup

According to the barometer, O. A. C. has the Bearcats doped out as preachers. From now on the team's lineup will read as follows: Wapato, D. D., forward. Rev. Gillette, forward. Elder Jackson, center. Deacon Dimick, guard. Vicar Raray, guard. McKittick, Doney, Logan and Shaler, laymen. Bishop Mathews, coach. District Supr. Bain. Choir boy, Walt Soco. Chief usher, Irvine.

MAIDS WANT PROTECTOR

Timid Lausannettes Want Papa Like the Beta Club Have

In the dim, nocturnal hours of January 18, a burglar invaded the sacred halls of Lausanne. Now, every girl secretly desires the thrilling experience of a call from a real live burglar, until that occasion arrives; then her courage coaxes and from hence forth the sight of hallrack or a line of washing produces a cold chill. It was in consequence of such a "creep" feeling that a delegation of Lausannettes approached the dean and demanded "Heady, 'We want a papa, like the Beta Club have.' The dean, the somewhat surprised, called to the situation, and replied calmly: "Yes, we do need a protector, but goodness knows where will we get him?"

"Oh, that's easy," announced one of the ingenious group. "Just put an ad in the Statesman. Wanted: A papa for Lausanne hall, apply in person to the dean."

"Very well," said the dean, "On one condition, if I get a reply from one who is perfectly agreeable to all of you, without exception—I'll take him."

DOUGHNUT PRIZE BRINGS FIGHTING

Snaring is Not Materially Changed by Added Week of Strenuous Ball.

Polecats and Seniors Still Running Neck and Neck While Juniors and Pirates Try to Nose Toward Inner Track

After another week of much fight and some basketball the Doughnut justiners are not changed materially in snaring. The seniors and Polecats are still running neck and neck for first place, each having four wins out of as many openings. Junior team No. 2 is patiently waiting for one of these teams to drop one so that they will have an opportunity to tie in for the remains.

The Pirates are still in the running and if two or three other teams should drop dead or leave the country, they might come out with the much coveted free fusing trip. On last Thursday the Bobcats, using no less than two fingers, managed to take the Babes out for a stroll 25-2. Chandler, the Union street beauty, maneuvered an especially artistic shot from some six feet from the basket, it being the only occasion during the melee that he got his mouth just right.

On the same evening "Jack-rabbits"—mismanned the "Cooties," were taken into camp by the laziest outfit in the league, i. e., the seniors. It seems that this gang of creepchangers' chief idea in life is to let the other team run themselves (Continued on page 4.)

E. H. BELKNAP TALKS FOR W. U. STUDENTS

Message of Willamette Legislator Deals With Acquisition of Power to Live Successful Lives

"We study here to acquire power to live successful lives," was the message which Representative E. H. Belknap brought to the students in a chapel address last Wednesday. Men of thought, of spiritual insight, of ideals are the men who have lifted high the standards of the world, continued the speaker. He emphasized the spirit of the man behind actions and words, and declared: "Your victory here will be the victory of the state in the future, and of the age in which you live."

Representative Belknap was graduated from Willamette University with a B. S. degree in 1884. He was a classmate of Senator W. C. Hawley. Mr. Belknap said that he spent the happiest days of his life at Willamette, and is always pleased to return. When not making laws for Oregon, Representative Belknap enjoys farming near Monroe.

BUT LEAP YEAR IS OVER

Pauline was visiting Grace one afternoon. Now Grace had received a new brand new wax outfit with which initials are stamped on the "thumb hand" side of letters. The initial which came with the outfit was "B" and Polly was heard to say admiringly, "I wish my name began with B; so that I could use this stamp."

Six Tests Given for Education

Six tests of knowing whether you are educated were put forward by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, when he addressed the students from all the schools of the Morningside institution at the first college assembly of the present term. By these six tests, said Doctor Butler, one may determine whether he is being educated, or whether he is accomplishing in the university what he set out to do, or whether the university is doing what is expected of it.

"Ask yourselves, am I gaining in aggressiveness and precision in the use of the mother tongue? Am I gaining in those refined and gentle manners which are the expression of lived habits and thought and conduct? Am I gaining in the power and habit of reflection? Am I gaining in sound standards of feeling and appreciation? Am I gaining in the power of growth? Am I gaining in the power to do merely efficient?"

(Continued on page 3.)

STUDENT WORK IS PERFORMED BY COMMITTEES

Lively A. S. B. Session Sees Many Duties on Road to Accomplishment.

VACATION IS PETITIONED

Willamette Letter Men Will Have Free Access to All Contests; Athletic Manager Acts as Executive Committee

Characterized by a lively interspersion of parliamentary drill, the regular monthly student body meeting held Friday at chapel hour dealt with committees and their activities, with constitutional amendments and with petitions.

Six committees, dealing with the campus, the post-exam jubilee, bulletin boards, Freshman Glee, reprinting of the student body constitution and a permanent Freshman Glee pennant, were announced by President Flegel. Reports from several of these committees ensued. Constitutional amendments fixed a student body quorum at 50 per cent of the membership, and revised the membership of the executive committee so as to substitute the athletic manager for one of the members-at-large. Sanction was given to two petitions: one to the board of trustees asking the right for Willamette organizations to petition national fraternities and societies for local chapters; the other to the faculty asking for a spring vacation in March or April.

At the suggestion of Lawrence Davies a new custom was inaugurated, whereby "W" men who have graduated or left school will be admitted free of charge to all athletic contests. This plan is followed at other colleges, and the suggestion was well received by the Willamette students.

Action was indefinitely postponed concerning the report given by Dean Pollock in behalf of the permanent pennant committee. Mr. Pollock presented drawings for a cardinal and gold standard, ornamented with a leather seal, and bearing cardinal and gold streamers upon which should be placed each year a silver clasp bearing the date for the glee of that season.

Evelyn DeLong, chairman of the upperclass advisory committee on Freshman Glee announced the date of the songfest as March 11 and warned the freshman class that it had one week more in which to deliver the challenge. Associated with Miss DeLong on this committee are Marguerite Cook and Hubert Wilken.

President Flegel announced the personnel of the post-exam jubilee committee to be Paul Wise, Emma Shannett, Vaughn Cailow, Mildred Brown and Maxine Buren. Miss Brown reported for this committee by inviting all the students to the jubilee to be held Saturday night in the society halls on the third floor of Walter. The celebration will begin at 7:30 and will be very informal.

Maurice Lawson, Frank Bennet, Harry McEuen, Bruce White and Merrill Shaler were announced as the campus committee. In reporting for this body, Mr. Lawson explained the duties of the committee. These men aim to bring before the faculty the needs of the institution. Such things as the want of lights on the pillar and in Music hall and the need of general campus cleaning have already been brought up and action upon them has been started. Care of the campus will be carried on thru the means of student activities wherever possible and Mr. Lawson cited the repair of the athletic field fence as an example of this. Student cooperation was asked in the matter of campus neatness and several freshmen were called upon to constitute a repair committee for work that afternoon.

Upon the report given by Edward Nelson of the committee on the advisability of reprinting the constitution, action was taken by the student body sanctioning the printing of 200 copies which will sell at 15 cents each.

President Flegel announced the appointment of Floyd Wilkinson and John Lawson on the bulletin boards committee and explained that one duty of these men was to see that announcements 3rd not lin-

Willamette Collegian



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READ THE ALUMNI NOTES.

In the alumni columns of this issue are listed the W. U. men who are now serving in the legislature. Willamette has a good showing here as elsewhere, and Willamette students should be interested in reading about the things that their predecessors are doing. It is well for undergraduates to know the who's who of their alumni.

There will be no Collegian next week. Hereafter, to spread the 30 numbers over the entire school year, the paper will average about three issues a month. Next week will be an opportune moment to skip an issue as the staff will spend the week end taking examinations.

A young girl has gone forth and has rounded the bend in the road. She will not return; yet the air is sweeter for her having been here. To the parents and brothers who are left behind, the students of Willamette University extend their sympathy and their hope that in tender memories comfort may be found.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Willamette University has a splendid showing in the present session of the Oregon Legislature. One senator and seven representatives are found in our alumni list.

Colon R. Eberhard

Interested in legislation affecting sales, credits and collections; also in repeal of obsolete statutes, introduced and put through the uniform sales law; introduced other credits legislation in 1919 with purpose of putting through in 1921; introduced break motion pictures bill; very active in committee work; industrious in research.

Born Yamhill county 1889, educated at the McMinnville public schools, McMinnville College, Willamette University law school and an eastern law college; removed to Joseph, Ore., in Wallowa county, and began the practice of law there in 1905. During two previous years he was editor of the McMinnville News, republican, now the News-Reporter. In 1906 justice of the peace of Joseph, recorder in 1907; appointed city attorney in 1908; deputy district attorney of Wallowa county; receiver of the La Grande land office in 1909, and immediately following this four-year term served two years as district attorney of Union county. Was chairman of the legal advisory board of Union county and also legal adviser of the La Grande Red Cross chapter.

Married to Maude Knapper at Joseph; two children. Mrs. Eberhard secretary women's club.

Sherman M. Miles

Only democrat elected to Oregon legislature, 1920, against republican opposition; elected because of his high standing and because his politics were so well concealed that inadvertently he was appointed by A. L. Mills to collect republican campaign funds for national committee; one of the well known bankers of Oregon; attained a fine record for successful activity in patriotic drives. Born St. Helens, 1888; public schools, Salem and Portland; Capital Business College, Salem; Willamette University; entered banking business; now president Columbia County bank and vice president and manager of First National Bank of St. Helens; reticent about himself; averse to eulogy; should be a very valuable member.

A. B. '78; A. M. '81

Mrs. W. S. Kinney
Representative Kinney will be the only woman member of the 1921 session, and the third woman to be elected to the Oregon legislature. She has behind her a fine record of civic and patriotic service, and contributed four splendid sons to the World War. Born, Salem; daughter of Elisha Strong, pioneer of 1851, and Phoebe Brown Strong, pioneer

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of 1852; great grandmother was Tabitha Buffert Brown, founder of Pacific University, Forest Grove; graduated (A. B.) Willamette University; taught at LaCroole Academy, Dallas; Astoria since 1908; since death of her husband in 1898 successfully managed various property and industrial interests; manages extensive and beautiful country estate; was director of Clatsop Mill Co.; executive Astoria Y. W. C. A.; president Astoria Women's Civic club; was superintendent Clatsop chapter Red Cross; sons in service. Capt. Kenneth W. Kinney, M. D.; Lieut. Alfred Earl Kinney, M. D.; William Strong Kinney and Robert C. Kinney; comes from an old revolutionary family, that came to America from England in 1634; is very proud of her New England and pioneer ancestry and of her native state of Oregon.

Our Woman Legislator

What manner of woman is coming in to the Oregon legislature January 10 to take her seat along with 59 other elected representatives of the people of Oregon? Will she be anything like the other three who have graced the legislative halls? Will she be a hale fellow, well met? Will she have any conception whatever of the viewpoint of industry and business. Will she show a disposition to cooperate? Will she trot in harness? These questions are being asked by most of the members who will have to associate with her in the turmoil of a 40-day session.

Our principal source of information (for we have been able to obtain only the barest data from Mrs. Kinney, who seems to be anything but a publicity hound) is an article written for the Morning Astorian by Maj. Wm. F. Mannix last spring when she was a candidate at the republican primaries. We quote:

"Mrs. Kinney is the first to enter the political field in this county, just as her family was among the pioneer stock of Oregon and blazed the trail for the growth and prosperity of our beloved commonwealth.

"It may be said truthfully, indeed as matter of absolute fact, that Mrs. Kinney did not seek the limelight. On the contrary, she never has entertained political ambitions; though she has always been a close student of public affairs and matters of government. In these she is exceptionally well versed and is therefore in a position to know fully what is expected of a representative in legislative halls. If nominated for the office her friends have selected her for and if duly elected, there can be no question whatever regarding her fitness and ability.

"It is interesting to note that the first woman candidate only consented to run for office after repeated pilgrimages had been made to her farm home on the Lewis and Clark road by many prominent citizens, of all parties and both sexes, urging her to allow her name to be used.

"At first Mrs. Kinney would

not listen to the suggestion. She was willing, she said, to get out and work for any good candidate—and she named a number of our leading men whom she regarded as in every way fit to represent the people of Clatsop county at Salem.

Mrs. Kinney is first of all a business woman, having handled successfully large industrial interests for many years, since the death of her husband. She is a farm woman as well, and despite her many social and other activities in and about Astoria there is no part of her life as pleasing and agreeable as that which is spent upon her Lewis and Clark acres. If given her fullest choice, she says, she would not be anything other than a plain farm woman among her stock, her crops, and her flowers.

"I sent to Salem by the voters of Clatsop county it will not be her first there, for the capital city is her native place. She is a graduate with the A. B. degree of Willamette University and for a time taught at LaCroole Academy at Dallas, Ore. She has resided in Astoria most of the time since 1899, and continuously since 1908. Her husband's death in 1898 necessitated her taking over large business interests and for a number of years she not only personally attended to the affairs of the W. S. Kinney estate but was for a long time director of the Clatsop Mill company. She has therefore had practical business training in saw-milling, logging, rail and water shipping, etc.

"During the world war Mrs. Kinney was not content with sending three sons, Capt. Kenneth W. Kinney, M. D., and Lieut. Alfred Earl Kinney, M. D., and William Strong Kinney, the latter serving in the machine corps; a fourth son, Robert C. Kinney would have served with the A. E. F. in France in December, 1918, had not the armistice been signed, but was herself very active in war work. She was superintendent of the Lewis and Clark Red Cross chapter, one of the most efficient organizations in the state. During this time she was a four-minute speaker and made many stirring appeals in the victory and liberty loan campaigns. For this work she received a certificate of thanks from the government. Mrs. Kinney is executive of the Astoria Young Women's Christian Association, and a few weeks ago was elected president of the Women's Civic club, an organization pledged to the moral and material benefit of Astoria and Clatsop county."

Additional data supplied to The Voter by Mrs. Kinney reveals her pride in her ancestry and the part played by her parents in the pioneer development of Oregon. She sets forth:

Father—Elisha Strong, Oregon pioneer of 1851, whose parents came from Scotland to America in 1770.

Mother—Phoebe Brown Strong, pioneer of 1852, whose ancestors came from England to America in 1634.

"My grandmother was Tabitha Muffatt Brown, founder of Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore."

Indeed she has reason to be proud of an ancestry like this.

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C. P. BISHOP, Prop.

Woman-like, she revealeth not the date of her birth.

A. B. '85—E. H. Belknap

Representative Belknap's stenographic eloquence is yet a memory of the big legislative chamber at the state house. He was a member of 1889 and again in 1893, and in both sessions his resonant voice awakened the echoes. An able and ready orator, he has since been much in demand for platform occasions. Educated for and admitted to the bar, he chose farming as his life vocation, and conducts a fine property near Monroe. Born 1866 on the donation land claim taken by his father, pioneer of 1847, in the Belknap settlement, near Monroe. Graduate of Willamette University; studied law in the office of Phay & Williams, admitted to bar and went to

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L. L. R. '10—William M. Stone

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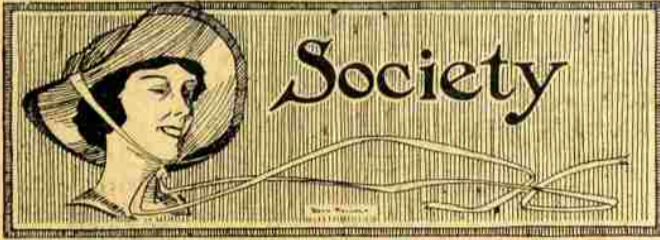
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Society

(By Lorlei Blatchford)

Professor Rentfro and Professor and Mrs. Hertzog were dinner guests at the Alpha Psi Delta house Monday evening.

The Philodorian meeting on Friday afternoon was exceptionally good. It was in the form of a toast party with Professor Matthews acting as toastmaster. Toasts were given using each letter of the word Philodorian. They were mostly in verse and were extremely clever. Those who responded with toasts were the Misses Sibel Smith, Ruby Ledbetter, Vivian Isham, Ruth Smith, Wilma Chaitin, Winifred St. Clair, Audrey Montague, Margaret Bowen, Irene Brainerd, Edna Jennison, and Jewell Cox.

Irving Flegel was a week-end guest at the Sigma Tau house. He came to witness the two basketball games with Oregon.

Miss Florence Cartwright, a former W. U. student, spent the week-end at her home in Salem.

Miss Eva Roberts was the guest of Miss Lorlei Blatchford last Friday night.

Elsie Morley is recovering from an attack of tonsillitis. Other members of Lausanne who are ill at present are Marjorie Cable and Irene Pratt.

The Misses Constance and Florence Cartwright entertained a group

of Willamette students at a delightful dinner on Sunday. Those present were Miss Dora Hermans, from the University of Oregon, Mr. Loren Basler, Mr. Raymon Dimick, Mr. Clare Gillette, Dr. and Mrs. Cartwright and the hostesses.

Elsie Gilbert has returned to school after several days' absence due to illness.

The Misses Estelle and Dorothy Satchwell were the week-end guests of their sister, Miss Helen Satchwell.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Psi Delta house Thursday evening were Professor and Mrs. Ebsen and Misses Vivian Isham and Mildred Strevey.

Luncheon guests at the Alpha Psi Delta house last Friday were Professor H. E. Hewitt and Professor T. Matthews.

Coach and Mrs. R. L. Mathews and the Misses Mildred Clarke and Gladys Morton were dinner guests at the Alpha Psi Delta house Sunday.

Miss Alma Rossi of Portland was the dinner guest of Miss Ruth Rice at Lausanne hall Wednesday evening.

Robert Story, Truman Collins, and Edwin Norrene were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. C. J.

Henderson Thursday evening. These men made Mrs. Henderson's house their home during the school year 1919-1920.

President and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney were guests at the dinner given Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bishop in honor of the distinguished Russian lecturer, Count Ilya Tolstoy. Count Tolstoy talked in a pleasing manner during the evening, telling of his father's life, aims and activities. Other guests at the dinner were Judge and Mrs. George H. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hendricks, Mrs. W. S. Kinney, Mr. Paul Wallace and Mr. C. B. Clancey.

Russia was the subject for the program given by the Palladian Literary society in Chresto halls last Tuesday afternoon. Leila Christensen read a paper on Russian authors. Alice Gleiser gave some of her personal observations of the country of Finland and its people. Some extracts from Russian literature were read by Grace Tyler and Mae Heissel sang a Russian folk song. A short business meeting was held after the program.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting, held in the chapel last Thursday, was unusually interesting and unique. Sadie Pratt and Dean Hutton were the leaders. The meeting was held under the supervision of the sophomore girls. Genevieve Phillips played a beautiful piano solo, and Mary Spaulding delighted the audience by her solo, "Flower as a Bird." The lesson of a flower in God's kingdom was beautifully and simply told by the leaders.

Guests for dinner on Sunday at the Phi Kappa Pi house were: Mrs. L. M. Thompson, Miss Dorothy Thompson, and Mr. Bohle of Falls City.

Bryan Conley was a luncheon guest at the Sigma Tau house Friday.

Professor and Mrs. Kirk, and Professor and Mrs. Ebsen were dinner guests at the Sigma Tau house on Sunday.

Mr. Nesbitt Byars was the dinner guest of Fred Aldrich Tuesday evening.

Mr. Hubert Lamphere was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Aldrich for dinner on Sunday.

On Friday afternoon the Adelantes were favored with a Russian program. The first number was a piano solo of Russian music, which was delightfully rendered by Muriel Steeves. A story translated from the Russian, taken from "Nonsense Novels" was read by Mary Notson—and a paper on "Conditions in Russia," by Mildred Garrett concluded the program. After the program, formal installation of new officers was held, which was followed by the old officers' treat.

The officers who took their pledge to serve Adelante for the next semester were:

President—Mary Notson,
Vice president—Winifred Eyre,
Corresponding secretary—Muriel Steeves.

Recording secretary—Ruth Wise,
Treasurer—Dean Hutton,
Directresses—Sadie Pratt and Marjorie Minton.

Ushers—Edna Gilbert and Martha Ferguson,
Critics—Lucille Tucker and Grace Collins,
Kitchen custodians—Marorie Flegel and Maxine Buren.

Miss Elizabeth Levy, W. U. ex-'20, returning from Europe, stopped one day in Chicago as the guest of former Willamette students studying at Northwestern University. On Mon-

day evening, January 17, she was met at the train and was escorted to the Grand opera house where she heard Mary Garden and Muratore in Faust. She was entertained in the home of Mr. Carl A. Reetz of Evanston. Tuesday evening a dinner was given in her honor in the Hotel La Salle. The following persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harrison '12, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Reetz '17, Mr. Gus Anderson '20, Mr. R. W. Mauden '20, and Miss Hazel Anderson. At the request of the management Miss Levy charmed the dinner guests with a few selections on the violin. After the dinner Miss Levy was escorted to the train where she was given a hearty farewell.

Mr. Paul Flegel and Mr. Irving Flegel were the dinner guests of Miss Marjorie Flegel at the Beta Chi house on Sunday.

The price for the new spring styles and materials will be \$15 lower than similar ones were last fall. Drop in and let us show you our new offerings. D. H. Mosher, 474 Court St.—Adv.

OREGON SEIZESCONTESTS

(Continued from page 1.)

failure of the members of the quintet to cage their tosses.

Nevertheless the second mixup was a whirling proposition, with both teams bent on leading and the result of the engagement was belated through the entire 40 minutes of play. Durno and Chapman for Oregon were going at top speed with able support from the Latham brothers while Willamette was showing more prowess in the passing department than exhibited the previous evening. The lemonyellow five jumped into the front at the first of the game and took a small lead. Captain Durno making two pretty throws for his team. An 11-5 Oregon score threatened to work havoc with the hopes of the Bearcat supporters but a spectacular and brilliant rally gotten under way thru the person of Jackson sent both teams to the dressing room partakers of an 11-11 score, the same as on the evening before.

It was in the beginning of the second canto that Willamette's chances rose high as the team was passing with machine-like accuracy and Oregon did not appear able to check the varsity's frequent attempts at the basket. Here, however, the goddess of luck, failed to appear and toes after toss bounded harmlessly from the rim of the basket.

Durno was well checked by "Jetter" Gillette who was sent to the showers for personal fouls, with but five minutes to play. McKittrick substituted for him and made both of the free throws awarded Willamette. The Oregon defense stiffened in the latter part of the half and no efforts to even up the score were effectual on the part of Coach Mathew's men.

Captain Eddie Durno rang up the highest number of points, getting 13 for his evening's work. Nish Chapman, once guard on the mythical all coast quintet, appeared to good advantage for the Oregon five, slipping down the floor for frequent shots at the basket. Both Lathams went in good fashion and Bellar managed to check the Bearcats' short passes under the basket.

Jackson was easily the shining light for the varsity, playing an admirable game at his position and amassing four field baskets, thus taking high scoring honors for the local five. Gillette, while a bit off color at foul throwing, hooped two throws from the floor and gave Durno much worry by his close guarding. "Squint" Dimick and "Rus" Rarey played their defensive position fine fettle while Wapato carved in a commendable manner, although totally unable to register field throws.

Oregon left Saturday night for Seattle where she met Washington last night and plays a second engagement Thursday. The Willamette five are scheduled for two-game return series at Eugene March 4 and 5.

The largest crowds that ever witnessed local basketball packed the armory both evenings and Athletic Manager Bain "comes up smiling" as the result of the interest manifested by the local fans.

The score for Friday evening, follows:

Oregon 27 22 Willamette
Durno 13 F 5 Gillette
M. Latham 8 F 6 Wapato
H. Latham 6 C 4 Jackson
Rhinehart G 2 Rarey
Bellar G 2 Dimick
Spares—Oregon: Chapman for Rhinehart; Rhinehart for H. Latham; Willamette: McKittrick (5) for Gillette, Logan for Wapato; Dinger for Logan.

Referer: T. Gawley of Portland

The score for the second encounter:
Oregon 23 18 Willamette
Durno 13 F 5 Wapato
M. Latham 7 F 6 Gillette
H. Latham 4 C 3 Jackson

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SALEM, OREGON

OREGON AT TOP

(Continued from page 1.)

would be putting an accepted fact mildly. Two private cars and a large auto bus were used as conveyances, and of course such minor details as being stuck in the mud—and real Oregon mud at that—and having one of the most respected first tenors decide that a little mud on his overcoat and shoes would add to the general artistic value—just added to the enjoyment of all present. A good dinner awaited the club at the hotel and while the boys may be primarily warblers, suffice it to say that the staff of life is never very noticeably neglected. A large appreciative audience filled the Methodist church, of which Mr. Blinkensop is pastor, and it was evident from the round of applause that the efforts of the club to put on a good concert were not in vain.

We like your trade and you'll like our haircuts. Our motto is that the best is none too good. Lee Canfield's shop, under Oregon Theater.—Adv.

showed them it will be curtains for everybody else because they can garner the baskets and that is what counts. If W. U. could hit that barrel hoop just once in every five times they make a pass at it, the world would be one continual round of pleasure. In regard to shooting, out of 22 tries in the second half of the last game the Bearcats made five points while out of 15 tries—all they had a chance to take—the lemon-yellows made 10 points—quite a contrast.

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GLEE CLUB MEN LEAVE

(Continued on page 3.)

Methodist church with such efficiency that they were almost too full for utterance. Despite the small crowd, the club rendered the best concert so far in the season.

The first concert of the season for the university glee club was given in the high school auditorium at Stayton before a capacity house last Thursday night. While there was noticeably an absence of the finished quality that usually is distinctive of the club, yet on the whole the program was creditably rendered—and formed a nucleus around which the members could work for future concerts. The trip over was made in automobiles, additional travelers being Mrs. E. C. Richards, Mrs. Everett Craven and Francis Cramer, a former member of the first tenor section of the club.

But outstanding among all of this year's trips, will be the one to Willamette last week. To say that Mr. Blinkensop and the people of Willamina were excellent hosts

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AT THE THEATRES

YE LIBERTY

Billie Billings' fiance loved her so much that the services of a policeman were required to prevent that uniting and unlamented suitor from "cave-manning" her to his abode, in "A Temperamental Wife," starring Constance Talmadge and which will be seen beginning next Saturday, at the Liberty theatre.
Miss Talmadge plays the role of the very jealous-natured Miss Billings who determines that her husband must be a man who has never been interested in women and who, after marriage, will be interested in no woman other than herself.
She finds such a man in the person of Senator New from Nevada, an unmarried solon, suffering from such ailments as torpid liver, indigestion and flat feet. But they are married; and the senator proves to be a model husband until Billie runs off with a Bulgarian count. How Billie tries to regain the confidence of her important husband makes a very interesting and pleasing story.

AT THE OREGON

The feeling of unrest, the antipathy toward returning to an office desk which was possessed by so many returning doughboys, is humorously emphasized in Douglas MacLean's latest Ince-Paramount comedy, "The Rookie's Return," which comes to the Oregon Theater on Sunday next.
James Stewart Lee refuses to visit his enormously wealthy aunt upon his return from France because he knows she will insist upon his going to work behind a bank teller's window. After having served on the fields of France, Jimmie wants to be engaged in something more exciting than working an adding machine.
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ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from page 2)

L. L. B. '14—Ivan G. Martin. This is Representative Martin's third term; although a quiet member so far as forensic effort is concerned, his industry, experience and familiarity with many classes of legislation have made him an exceedingly effective member, both in

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committee work and on the floor; regarded as a friend of organized labor, but not a blind follower; approachable and reasonable; born Marion county 1881, of family of pioneers of 1845; educated Willamette University, business college and University of California; former newspaperman; has practiced law in Salem for about 10 years; stands well; is considerable taxpayer; owns farm lands.

L. L. B. '15—D. E. Fletcher. Editor Z. C. Kimball of Independence Enterprise says that in Representative Fletcher "Oregon has one lawyer with whom modesty reigns supreme," and sends us this sketch concerning him:

"Born on a farm, endowed with more than the ordinary amount of horse sense, he acquired a good fundamental education, which was followed by several years of experience in a banking institution, later a law course in an Oregon university, and then five years of successful practice constitute the main factors in the training of D. E. Fletcher of the Twelfth representative district. He has only one hobby—it's giving the kids a chance.
"Mr. Fletcher was born in Missouri, on a farm, January 8, 1875, and spent enough years on the farm to gain an insight into farming, farming people and their problems. For six years he attended the Missouri Valley College. He came to the coast country in 1898, and was engaged in the banking business in the state of Washington for eight years. Law appealed to him so strongly that he forsook his business career, and graduated from the Willamette College of Law, Salem, Ore., in 1915, and has since been practicing in Independence, where he has always been active in all welfare movements."

Ex-'15—A. H. Marsh

A fruit grower who is a veteran of the World War, Representative Arthur Howard Marsh was one of two nominated from a large field of well-known competitors in Douglas county. Born St. Paul, Minn., 1891; removed to Oregon 1896; resided since on a ranch of which is now part owner; five years Willamette University; special work at Oregon Agricultural College; enlisted 1918; till that time was president Unipqua Valley Fruit Union, former director Douglas County Cannery Association; member district advisory committee Oregon Fruit Growers' Association; with father, operates large fruit ranch, with four prune dryers and extensive apple producing facilities; Methodist; married.

A. B. '98

President Charles Wesley Tenney of Gooding College, Idaho, has been busy lately delivering addresses before the State Teachers' Association at Boise, the Y. M. C. A. conference at Twin Falls, the College of Idaho at Caldwell and the high school students at Fruitland and Ontario.

A. B. '16

Miss Nellie V. Gleiser is a senior in training in the Northwest Training school for deaconesses located at 530 First Avenue North, Seattle, Wash. Her home is at Palouse, Wash.

A. B. '19

Ruth Stewart is entered as a student in the Descomens Hospital Training school in Spokane, Wash.

Ex-'19

Ferris Abbott, a former music student under Dr. F. W. Chace and son of Dr. J. T. Abbott of Portland, sang "Holy Night," by Adams, as a baritone solo in the Christmas program given by the choir of the Central Methodist church.

A. B. '20

Last spring there appeared in the corridors of higher educational institutions all over the United States placards announcing that the French government would issue scholarships, based on merit, to students successfully contesting for the honor. There were those who read and passed on, there were those who read with a passing sigh of desire, and there were others who looked upon the offer and recognized it for what it was—an opportunity of a lifetime.

Miss Freda Campbell, who was graduated with highest honors from Willamette university last year, was one of the latter and, incidentally, one of the several successful applicants. In letters to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Campbell, 550 North Twenty-first street, Miss Campbell related many interesting incidents of her trip across, of her sojourn in Paris, and of her work and establishment at the Lycee de Jeanes Pilles Caen, Calvados, France.

In the group of girls winning scholarships, there were two from Wellesley, one from Vassar, one from Smith College, one from Brown university, one from the University of Chicago, two from the University of Wisconsin, two from Carlton college, Minnesota, two from Columbia university, one from Radcliffe, one from Vanderbilt university, two from Stanford, one from Reed college, one

from the University of Nebraska and two high school girls from New Jersey. One girl had already preceded them, and another was to follow.

Three of this number were assigned to Caen with Miss Campbell.
Of her visit in Paris she writes: "My, but we've had times! Just one thing after another! When we arrived in Havre a Miss Forbes who is a representative of the French-American Welfare center, was instructed or rather requested to meet us, and told us that we had come to Paris to meet and confer with M. Firmir-Roz.

"The trains are awfully queer, kind of toy-like—don't look real. They're perched up high, with the whole wheel showing underneath. There are compartments, each shut off to itself if you wish, and an aisle on the side. The seats are very clean and comfortable, but the car was awfully cold. Just a taste of the coal-boss condition.

"The landscape is simply lovely, old, old brick houses, weirdly decorated with the tile; old villages with beautiful churches, and pretty rivers (like small American rivers. The Seine is very narrow). There are more tunnels in France to the mile than I ever saw or heard of anywhere else.

"The country changed always, now flat as far as we could see, now hilly. The land is all cultivated and some of the gardens in the villages are marvels of order as well as productivity. Some of the trees were old looking, but when we struck places where the trees looked familiar I could almost imagine I was roving between Independence and Corvallis, or some such place. Then when we came to a town the delusion was off. It is no wonder the houses last forever. When they aren't of brick they're of some plaster-looking material with large stones incorporated—sort of like stucco.

"There were strings of flatboats on the rivers, with sometimes washings on the line from end to end.
"When we got to Paris M. Firmir-Roz was waiting for us and he immediately parceled off those for Versailles and St. Germain-en-Laye, and sent them to those places for the night. Evidently it is terribly hard to find a place to stay in Paris."

Miss Campbell was much interested in the L'Arc de Triomphe and other structures in Paris, and also in the house in which she stayed, which was built in the time of Louis 15th, and during the war had been converted into a soldiers' and sailors' club, at present being a hotel for women.

Splendid descriptions are given of the Lycee and the village of Caen. "The building is around a court," she writes, "I think really there are three or four. The town of Caen is evidently very old. Cobblestones, old, old buildings and many churches."

She tells of visiting the village itself in company with "the proctor." "We've bought some all-over coverall aprons," she says, "of tan and dark blue. All the girls have to wear them. Most of the girls wear linen or linen-color smocks and it looks so funny! Like a duster brigade."
—She digresses a bit: "Do you know that butter is \$1.50 a pound here? If francs weren't slightly below par it would cost a lot to buy it."

Of the old castle of Caen she writes: "The only part of the castle left is the wall and moat. That looks medieval enough. The moat is extremely deep just under the bridge—it used to be a draw-bridge of course. We saw the very slits in the wall through which the great lord used to wage war with his enemies, and pour boiling oil on them. Then we went to see the Abbaye aux Dames, one of the most important cathedrals of Norman style.
It is the one that was built by William the Conqueror's wife, Queen Mathilda. We saw her tomb in the



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WIFE"**

chapel. Fanny began something that has been in existence since the 11th century! There is a ghostly cypress beneath some dark winding stairs and when we got into it, it was so dark that we could almost see the ghosts of the old abbesses and nuns.
"We went to the Protestant church and Oh! it was very ugly, and looks as if it were a thousand years old. I didn't get much of the sermon, it being French. We sat near the front so I engaged in figuring out the Lord's prayer, the Apostles' creed and the ten commandments, which were on high stone slabs on either side of the pulpit."
Miss Campbell is delighted with her school life and is anticipating the holidays, when the girls are to be taken to Paris and royally entertained at dinners, theater parties and dances.

**"FROM COLLEGE DAYS
to candy fane"**

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DOUGHNUT PRIZE BRINGS

(Continued from page 1.)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seniors	4	0	1.000
Frolics	4	0	1.000
Junior No. 2	4	1	.800
Junior No. 1	3	2	.600
Philistines	3	2	.600
Pirates	4	4	.500
Bobcats	3	2	.600
Soph No. 2	3	4	.429
Babes	1	5	.167
Cooties	1	6	.143
Fresh No. 1	0	1	.000
Milkmaids	0	2	.000

to rags and then step out and take the contest in the second half.
The standing is as follows:

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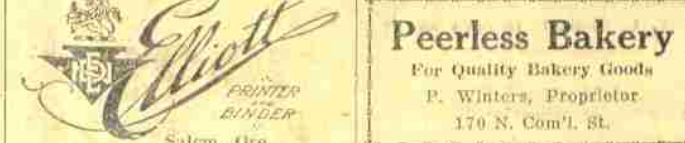
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