



## BEARCATS DROP FINAL BATTLE TO OREGON FIVE

### Close Scores of 25-21 and 26-25 Mark Defeats Which Finish Cage Season

## FRIDAY'S GAME RAGGED

### Both Tilts Decided By Last Minute Spurts Which Take Lead From Bearcats and Give Victory To Lemon-yellow

Willamette dropped the final cage battles of the season to the University of Oregon five last weekend by the close score of 25-21 and 26-25. The Bearcats led the scoring column three minutes from the end of each engagement, but a final spurt by the lemon-yellow tilters snatched away the victory in each instance. Both games were played on the Eugene armory floor.

In a ragged tilt Friday night, the Bearcats held their own with Coach Bohler's squad until the last few minutes, securing a three point lead three minutes from the final gun. Then Eddie Durno and the Lathams brothers each experienced a shooting spell, their combined work netting four field baskets.

Willamette had the edge during the first period, until a lemon-yellow rally near the close gave them a 13-10 lead for the half. The Bearcats came back into the lead at the opening of the second half, "Jeter" Gillette rolling up 11 points in the period.

Durno, Oregon's captain, divided honors with Gillette as high point man of the evening; each man scored a total of 13 points.

The game was marked by considerable roughness, Ralph Coleman, referee, calling 14 fouls on the Eugene quintet, and three on Willamette.

The lineup:  
Willamette (21) (25) Oregon  
Wapato (2).....F.....(13) Durno  
Gillette (13).....F.....(8) M. Latham  
Jackson (4).....C.....(4) H. Latham  
Dimick.....G..... Reinhart  
Raroy (2).....G..... Coach  
Substitutions—Willamette: none,  
Oregon: Beller for Couch, Veatch for M. Latham, M. Latham for Veatch.

Fouls converted—Oregon: Durno, one out of three, Willamette: Gillette, seven out of 14.  
Referee—Ralph Coleman, O. A. C.

Unlike the ragged affair of the previous night, Saturday's battle was an exhibition of fast basketball with neither side showing decided superiority. After "Hunk" Latham scored the first basket for Oregon, the two teams fought neck-and-neck for the first half, the lemon-yellow coming thru with a 14-13 lead.

Repeating their performance of the night before, the Bearcats came from the rear and gained a three point advantage a few minutes from the end of the battle. Then a long shot by Durno put Oregon a point behind with less than two minutes to play. Just eight seconds before the timer's gunshot, Couch intercepted a pass by Dimick, tossed the ball to Durno, who in turn gave it to "Hunk" Latham under the basket. Latham's winning basket sawed up the game for the lemon-yellow.

"Squint" Dimick, with his five field goals, was the scoring phenom for the Bearcats, while Durno again stood out for the Oregon quintet, ringing up 14 points. Jackson, Wapato, and Gillette all contributed to the Willamette score, and Beller, M. and H. Latham assisted Durno in the U. of O. scoring.

The Lineup:  
Willamette (25) (26) Oregon  
Wapato (4).....F.....(14) Durno  
Gillette (5).....F.....(4) M. Latham  
Jackson (5).....C.....(6) H. Latham  
Dimick (10).....G..... Reinhart  
Raroy.....G.....(2) Beller  
Substitutions—Oregon: Couch for Beller, Willamette: McKittick for Wapato, Wapato for McKittick.  
Free throws—Durno, 4 out of 5 attempts; Gillette, 2 out of 8 attempts.

## NOTICE

Remember the student body meeting before class meetings this noon. Read the proposed constitutional amendments on the bulletin board.

## YOUNG DAYS FOR MABEL

### Not Having Thirty-five Cents She Sees Movie With Dime

When one's purse is bare of shekels, one must rack the brain for a solution to the problem of securing longed-for luxuries. Mabel had but 30 cents between her and the cruel world; it was Friday night when all Willamette goes pleasure seeking, and the sign on the movie window read, "Children, 10 cents; adults, 35 cents." However, a greater barrier than that must arise to overcome an ingenious Willamette freshman, and Mabel did not stop long. At 7:15 promptly, Elaine answered a knock at her door, and found standing before her a pig-tailed chubby faced maiden, with knee length skirts, a determined expression, and one shiny dime.

So it was that at 7:30 a tall young lady approached the ticket window at Ye Liberty theater, coolly demanded, "One adult and one children's, please!"—and having secured her tickets, dragged a crimson faced child hastily thru the open door. The show was very good, says little Mabel, and her only regret was that even children cannot patronize the Spa at half price. However, she still has enough left of her 30 cents to take her to two more shows—if she is careful not to grow up.

The University Aero Club at the University of Wisconsin has started the work of raising a fund necessary to purchase an airplane for commercial purposes and to promote aviation in Wisconsin. What they are working for is to establish a flying department in the University military organization.

## FRESHMEN TAKE ONE, LOSE ONE

### Salem Gains Big Victory But Tillamook Goes Down to Defeat Before Rooks

The freshmen came thru their games of last week with a percentage of 500, losing to Salem High in a one-sided contest Thursday night, and nosing out Coach Dimick's Tillamook tilters Saturday afternoon.

Outplaying the frosh thruout the game, the Salem team rang up a 25-8 score, Gossler and Ashby doing most of the scoring. Hendricks, high school coach, used four substitutes in the second period. Shafer was high point man for the freshman quintet.

In a ragged contest Saturday, Tillamook was defeated 16-15. Neither team showed a high class exhibition of basketball, and the result was in doubt until Jones annexed the winning basket late in the game.

Gabriel, Tillamook center, was high point man of the afternoon with three field goals and as many free throws converted. Gabriel and Conover constituted the main offensive combination of the visitors. Jones and Logan, with seven points each, divided the scoring honors for the frosh. The floor work, however, was ragged, and the defensive work below par. The absence of Shafer, who remained in Eugene with the varsity, left the freshmen handicapped in their offensive system, although Callow at forward played a fighting game.

## WEBS APPRECIATE AN EVENING OF CONCERT

### Program Opened With "Willamette Spring Song" and Closed With Number By Varsity Quartet

The Web program last Wednesday night was out of the ordinary, being entirely musical. It was one of the most appreciated programs of the present year. Each number drew its share of applause and was encored at least once.

Opening the program Rickell led the Willamette Spring Song. Arnold and Ferguson appeared in a piano duet. V. Sackett sang, "Down in the Deep." "Lathboard Watch" was rendered by Emmel and I. Corner. The Varsity Quartet closed the program by singing "The Old Flag Has Never Touched the Ground."

Yes, men have to live and learn. But it does seem that some of us have to live an awful lot to learn a very little.—Moberly (Mo.) Monitor.

## UNDERCLASSMEN CLAIM VICTORIES

### Sophs Leave Juniors Behind and Rooks Tread Heavily upon Mighty Seniors

### Opening Games of Interclass Season Bring Interesting Lights and One-sided Scores to the Basketball Forum

We feel called upon to remind the junior basketball team of the fracas which took place between a party named Goliath and a small spud who bore the cognomen "David." It will be recalled by a few of us (those who have heard or remember the fate) that Goliath was the heavy-weight champ of his day and that he went forth to do battle with all comers. He had no much pride in his own good looks and general ability that he hardly noticed the insignificant appearing youth who stepped to the front to take him on. However, we all know the outcome. David smote the big cheese a playful swat on the bicep and he (the skookum party) went out. Yea, verily, he went to the land of eternal sleep from whose bourne no traveler has returned to date.

There is a slight difference in the ex-champ and the junior quintet, however, as they are given an opportunity to stage a comeback, their opponents being the lowly frosh who just finished dressing the mighty seniors for the fish market. Incidentally these seniors are the only squad whom the too cock over confident juniors feared in the slightest degree. Yes, friends, the way of the transgressor is found to be as tough riding as a cattle guard.

The game started off well for the red and white as Toughie, who was aided by the flashiest pair of trunks on record, converted a free throw. This lead did not last long, however, as Richards made a clean throw from a difficult angle, putting the sophs in a lead which they maintained thruout the game. The finest of '22 were just a trifle off on their shooting and the winners soon had a five point lead. The remarkable accuracy of "Wee Willie" Lawson's shots accounted for most of these and all thruout the contest Bill would rush to the front with a half—  
(Continued on page 3).

## BLANKENSOP ENLIVENS LINCOLNIAN PROGRAM

### Society Will Hold Its Meetings On Wednesdays In Kimball Chapel During Coming Week

The program of the Lincolnian Literary Society which was rendered Tuesday evening, March 1, in the Websterian halls, was livelier than most programs of late as a result of the return of Rev. P. M. Blankensop, the noted singer who has been away with the glee club. Other numbers on the program were especially good also.

The opening number was a selection by Fox, in which he enumerated many things, both ancient and modern, which have an influence upon our lives. An original song was rendered by Lisle, who played his own accompaniment on a guitar. Scholl gave a reading into which he put lots of action and feeling. Sherwood offered many valuable suggestions in a talk on "The Art of Conversation." "The Most Interesting Thing I Know" was the subject of a talk by Shatwell. Dent showed his audience the humorous side of life by telling a few good jokes. Blankensop sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" and "Hiawatha's Melody of Love." After the critic's report all gathered around the piano and sang a number of lively, popular songs.

At the business session it was decided to hold the weekly meetings of the society on Wednesday evenings in the chapel of Kimball School of Theology from now on.

## Glee Practices Are Underway

Music is now in the air and everyone knows that Freshman Glee is at hand. The freshmen themselves initiated the practice habit with an evening chapel service Monday. Their lead was not a lengthy one, however, for the sophomores and seniors are hot upon their heels with the juniors looking very musical, too. With an almost even start, and two weeks of practice ahead it is not yet possible to form a safe prophecy as to who will pin the first clasp on the new pennant.

To the basketball teams competing for the state championship—Greetings!

It gives us a great deal of pleasure to welcome you men to Willamette and we hope that your stay with us will be a very pleasant one. There are gathered together here the champions of all sections of the state. We are glad to be able to offer the opportunity for you to determine which team shall hold the title for the state of Oregon. We wish you all luck, hope you are going at your best and then let the best team win.

Willamette has been privileged to hold high school tournaments for a number of years. This is the second year we have conducted the state tournament and we are sure that there are great possibilities for the furtherance of intercollegiate athletics derived from this state wide competition. You will meet men and women in the university coming from all parts of the Northwest as well as leading men and athletes from some of the best high schools in the state.

Salem has much of interest to offer in the state home, penitentiary and state hospital. We hope you will be able to visit the dome of the capitol building and the state institutions where you will be welcome.

Some of you men have been with us before and have made acquaintances in the student body; let us know you're here. We will be glad to see you again. The men in the different fraternities will be glad to have you call on them; if possible, do so.

We hope here to help you, we hope when you're on the floor lady luck will attend you and we hope this tournament will be one of the pleasant memories of high school. In short, "Welcome to Willamette."

—Paul S. Fiegel,  
A. S. B. President.

## CHAMPIONSHIP IS OREGON'S PRIZE

### Lemon Yellow Finishes with Whole Score; W. U. Loses Out on Third Place

	Wn	Lost	Pct.
Oregon	13	0	1.000
Idaho	12	3	.800
Whitman	5	8	.384
Willamette	4	8	.333
Montana	2	6	.250
O. A. C.	2	8	.200
W. S. C.	2	9	.181

Passing up an opportunity to make one more conference basket and the chance of winning his last game, Eddie Durno, favorite of all Oregonians and stellar performer, ended his career by passing the ball to a man in the clear who shot the winner, ending the game in a perfect season for Oregon. The lemon-yellow started their season in the Northwest by handing the Bearcats two gilded trouncings and ended it in the same manner. We are forced to observe that the last game was far from being a walk off as Coach Mathews' comments were one point in the last eight seconds before the final gun. Oregon played everyone in the conference except Whitman and Montana. They also beat everyone in the conference except the above named colleges and the only reason for the last fact is the former statement.

The U. of Idaho squad finished a very good second and while they were fortunate to win by very narrow margins in several instances, they nevertheless won and that is what makes high percentage. The Vandals lost one to the league leaders and one each to the two schools by Capt. "Squint" Hentz led his cohorts to victory in every other scrimmage.

Due to Oregon's duo win over the Bearcats, Whitman slides unceremoniously into third place for the final stack-up. The Missourians' losses are more numerous than her wins by three but she carried her victory responsibility in more contests than did the disciples of Jason Eric and so  
(Continued on page 4)

## OPENING DEBATE SATURDAY NIGHT

### Triangle With McMinnville and Pacific Starts Season of Wordy Conflict

### Sackett and Notson Uphold Honors in Waller Chapel Against Men From McMinnville, Bennett and Ramsey Travel

Willamette University affirmative debate team will meet the McMinnville negative team in the chapel of Waller hall on Saturday night, March 12, while the Bearcat pugitive team will vie with the Pacific University affirmative, at Forest Grove. Robert Notson and Sheldon Sackett will uphold the honors of the cardinal and gold on the local floor and Bernard Ramsey and Frank Bennett will invade the Congressional territory.

The contest with McMinnville promises to be a very fiery and keenly contested one, for the Baptist debaters are out for victory and will evidence strong opposition to Willamette's premier affirmative aggregation. This word contest will probably be held early in the evening to give those that desire an opportunity to attend the final clash of the state basketball tournament. Of the contest at Pacific, little is known of the strength of our rivals in the art of forensics, this year. Willamette is sending a formidable negative team to Forest Grove that will drive some sharp wedges in the arguments of the Pacific team, and a strong fortress of affirmative cases is expected to be encountered.

Final arrangements have been made for a forensic contest with Whitman college to be held on the evening of April 22, according to an announcement made last night by Manager Thomas. College of Puget Sound will meet Willamette in a dual contest on April 28.

The women's varsity debate team will be engaged in three verbal combats, the first will be staged on April 1 or 2, in a triangle meet with McMinnville College and Pacific University, the second will be a dual contest with College of Puget Sound on April 15, and the last will be a like meet with the co-ed of Washington State College, on April 30.

## CHRESTOS PLAY HOST TO THE PHILODORIANS

### Dean Pollock Leads Out On Program and Varsity Quintet Assists in Most Acceptable Manner

The Chrestophilians were hosts to the Philodorians last Wednesday evening. The Philis assembled at their own halls and came over in a body to the Chresto shack, where they were welcomed by the Chrestos. After a few minutes of handshaking and getting together the meeting was called to order.

Maurice Lawson, president of the Chrestophilians, gave a brief speech expressing the pleasure of his society in having the Philis as visitors.

The first regular number of the program was a chalk talk by Dean Pollock. The Chrestos have a habit of putting Mr. Pollock on the program when they have visitors, and in this instance he quite lived up to expectations.

A quartet composed of Chrestos had been originally scheduled to appear, but the varsity quartet kindly consented to put in an appearance and sing in their stead. The songs were probably the best part of the program and were greatly appreciated by the audience. The applause was so great that they had to respond to an encore two different times, and the crowd might have been slapping feet had not the singers left the hall after the third song.

Then Ed Norvick gave a talk on "Personality Plus Minus." Altho this was something of a difficult subject to handle Mr. Norvick proved equal to the occasion and delivered quite a comprehensive lecture.

Next Virgil Anderson gave two selections on his clarinet, better accompanied on the piano by Harry McLean. Following this Roy Green gave a reading. His reading was a tragedy. As an encore Mr. Skoon read a conversation between a poet and the poet and a Jew.

The parliamentary practice was led by Rodney Alden. The house was unusually quiet for one of its kind and Mr. Alden had an easy time of it. However, with the exception  
(Continued on page 5).

## BERNARD HAS NEW PLAN

### But Bluecoat Suggests Superiority of O. E. Over the S. P.

Bernardo, generally known as Giffy-of-Gab or just plain and simple Giffy, went missing one. He still had an hour before it was time to take the young lady home so while walking around they found themselves not far from the S. P. depot. Hearing the train whistle they decided they would go and watch it come in. It turned out to be a special that was going thru.

While watching a young couple getting on Giffy struck upon an idea. So when the train had pulled out Giffy took the young lady a walking again making sure to be back by the time that the 10 o'clock train pulled thru.

He said to his friend, "You are to get on the train; that is, you are to pretend that you are going to leave and I am here to tell you good bye." After going thru all the formalities the train was ready to leave. The young lady was heard to exclaim that she had forgotten her bag. So eventually the young lady missed her train. Thinking that the plan worked pretty well, he decided that he would hang around and wait for the midnight train that was going north.

This time, after having practiced some, it worked much better. Just as the train pulled out and the young lady had again forgotten her traveling bag, the cop who generally plants himself against the light post, stepped up and tapped Giffy on the shoulder and said, "Young man, you are foolish. Why don't you go to the Oregon Electric where the trains are leaving every three minutes?"

## W. U. RECEIVES GIFT OF BOOKS

### Professor Albert Loughridge Donates Antique Volumes to University Library

Someone has said, "Old friends like old wines, are best." And surely books are meant when friends are mentioned. Then, if age is to determine quality, the several volumes recently received by the university library are not lacking in that respect.

The oldest and perhaps the most interesting of these is a copy containing volumes six and eight of the famous London "Spectator." The former volume includes paper written June 2 and September 2, 1712; and the latter those issued between June 15 and December 29, 1714. The tenth edition, of which the work in the library is a copy, bears as its date of binding the year 1729.

Probably no one has furnished a better application for the psychological principle that high intellectual development is resultant of political decay, than Sanvedra Cervantes, that most famous of all Spanish writers whose native land was, during his lifetime, certainly suffering economic degeneracy. It is Cervantes' "Don Quixote" that adds interestingly to Willamette's collection of old books. There are, in Spanish, five other volumes. These were written by the Reverend Father Alonzo Rodriguez, a Jesuit scribe. In full their titular inscriptions are "Exercises of Perfection and Christian Virtus."

No less interesting are the works of Schiller complete in two volumes of poetry and prose issued in 1840.

Finally, Dr. Charles Loughridge has made a photographic facsimile of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" from a copy of the first folio belonging to Mrs. William H. Crocker of San Francisco. Attached to the facsimile is also a key to the illegible cipher of Francis Bacon prepared by Doctor Charles Loughridge.

But, it is to Professor Albert Loughridge that Willamette University is so deeply indebted for this interesting collection of old books, and, surely, each student will appreciate this valuable addition to the library, even though his fund of knowledge concerning the languages in which the respective works are written, may not enable him to partake intelligently of the contents.

Student associations of the Y. M. C. A. are organized in 764 colleges and universities in the country. The Y. W. C. A. has 750 college organizations.

## FIRST BRACE OF TOURNNEY GAMES DUE TOMORROW

### Teams Will Arrive in Salem Thursday Morning Ready to Play in Afternoon

## DOZEN QUINTETS COMING

### Selection of District Champions Is Complete Except for Upper and Lower Columbia; Three Days of Play Are Expected

By scanning the records of more than 50 high school basketball teams who are seeking admittance to the state tournament to be staged by Willamette University this week-end, Coach R. L. Mathews has virtually reduced the number to 12 quintets who will represent as many sections of Oregon. The teams will arrive in Salem Thursday morning, meeting in the first brace of preliminary contests that afternoon. It is estimated that three days will be necessary for the completion of the tournament by playing afternoon and evening games.

With the exception of the upper and lower Columbia river districts, every section of the state has its undisputed champion entered in the competition. Last night's battle between Astoria and Seaside probably determined the lower Columbia entry, but three or four quintets, including Hood River, Hoppper, and Molalla are claiming supremacy in the upper basin.

Salem and Woodburn, two fast teams coached by former Willamette men, are entered from the central Willamette valley district. From the lower part of the district comes Roseburg High, which has staged a strong comeback this season. Roseburg won the valley honors in a tournament at Willamette in 1917, Salem carrying off the state championship last spring.

Coach George "Ad" Dewey has developed a basketball team at Baker that has captured the eastern Oregon flag, and that is expected to provide some keen competition for other tournament teams. Bend is the central Oregon aspirant for state honors, and Ashland will be on hand again as the southern district representative. Marshfield, which came to the tournament last year, will also be numbered among the veterans, having come out victors in the west coast district.

Franklin High ended the season's schedule in the Portland intercollegiate league without a single defeat, besides having three members of the team selected on the "all-city" quintet. Undoubtedly the Quakers have a strong lineup this year. McMinnville High School will come representing the west side district of the state.

Ralph Coleman, director of intramural sports at the Oregon Agricultural College, has been selected as head official for the tournament games, Coach Mathews said. All contests will be played in the Salem armory in order to provide for the large crowds in attendance.

An extensive ticket selling campaign is being conducted in the university, high school, junior highs, and in the business district of Salem, providing tournament tickets for \$1 each. The traveling expenses of all visiting teams are guaranteed for any way, while any excess dividends will be prorated among the various entries on the mileage basis.

Robin Fisher, who as charge of securing entertainment for all of the squads, is well pleased with the response of the fraternities and individuals in offering entertainment for the hundreds or more men who are expected.

A state basketball tournament at Willamette has been the dream of Coach Mathews for several years. Several valley tournaments were staged here in the local gym with such marked success that the meeting was broadened last year to include the entire state. The winning team has a clear title to the state championship, and the "all-state" quintet is selected by Coach Mathews after the final contest.

"Christy's name is Juan Juanis-fue-jack" is Eskimo for "I love you" and at the same time is a reasonable explanation of why the Arctic nights have to be so long.—Exchange.

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COMING ON SATURDAY

Willamette enters into her debate season this week with a clash with McMinnville and Pacific. For many weeks our debaters have been working diligently and have evolved winning plans. But the force of these contests will depend largely on support given forensics by the student body. Let's get behind our debaters and be boosters and be loyal upholders of the forensic honors that the debaters are going to maintain, for Willamette. Not only talk debate, but give your team the best support possible by being at the contest on Saturday night.

After the triangle comes Morningside. It will be necessary to charge a small admission for this debate, because it is going to cost a big sum of money to get this mid-eastern college to Salem and to take care of the necessary arrangements for the biggest forensic contest Willamette has ever been engaged in. Morningside gives their debaters money to travel from place to place to study the question they are to debate and they have their teams chosen nearly a year in advance. They will be a spirited opposition. But

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Then there are Whitman and Washington State college later in the season. Do you want conference class forensic contests? All right, then let's give them the necessary backing and soon Willamette will be meeting the best teams in the country in forensics.

CONCERNING SUPPORT

Last week a Willamette alumnus brought a team of high school boys 150 miles to stage a game of basketball with the freshmen of his university. These boys were then candidates for receiving impressions of W. U. They should have been given the best. The freshman team, too, should have been supported. An exploit such as they had undertaken costs a lot of money, and can be made to tell a great deal for or against the university. At the very least, one could certainly expect a little loyalty and interest to be manifested by the freshmen themselves.

But do you know what kind of a showing was made at that game? You do not, for you weren't there. The freshman class, with over a hundred members, had 12 rooters, counting the gatekeepers, at that game. Eight of the 12 were men; four were women. Considering that it was a freshman game, the other classes showed greater spirit in proportion for there were six sophomores, three juniors, six seniors and two alumni (besides Coach Dimick) in attendance at the game. A few outsiders completed the crowd.

Where is the freshman spirit? Something is wrong with a class which will not support its own activities. Certainly if the freshmen do not exhibit loyalty and enthusiasm over their projects they cannot expect others to do so.

But why this dearth of spirit? Is it internal or external? The freshmen have been lectured, encouraged and goaded on this year but as yet no startling results have appeared. A theory has been whispered among upperclassmen that this lack of fire may be due to repression of interclass hostilities at the first of the year. Certainly, in the past, these early mixings have been found to be a veritable spur to class organization and to intra-class friendship. Does this mean that we shall have to come back to the old midnight auto rides and class battles, or can some pep-inspiring substitute be found?

Perhaps the interclass games or Freshman Glee will furnish a remedy for this, but they will not make up for the lack of interest shown to the Tillamook boys.

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In a new possession caused carelessness and disinterest in the old? To an observer the situation is appalling. The walls of the halls have become darkened race tracers for ambitious feet, that seek higher places than the floor. These walls were once decorated in attractive soft tinted shades which were enlightening to the eyes, now a middy fringe has been daubed over the lower portion, forming a dabbled border that certainly is not inviting to visitors. The floors have become receptacles of waste. The stairways have become bookcases. The classrooms are habitable, perhaps one day a week, then the gloom carelessness takes possession and the inhabitants lose all their pride and another unpleasant situation is caused by thoughtlessness on the part of someone. Willamette has beautiful buildings, edifices which should command our pride. Let's keep these buildings as the architect and decorator left them, then we will be proud to present our buildings to visitors, as well as being happier in them ourselves.

ALUMNI NOTES

Editorial note: Friends of Willamette are invited to send in items of interest concerning alumni or former students of Willamette University. Every change of address or occupation is of especial importance in the keeping of these records.

The Collegian is indebted to Mrs. Ruth Peringer Green, A. B. '18, for a number of the items in this week's notes. Thanks! Come again, Mrs. Green is with her husband who is assistant pastor in Pullman, Wash.

A. B. '08

J. H. Van Winkle is dean of Willamette's College of Law and president of the moot court. He is also attorney general of Oregon. His residence is 345 No. 17th St., Salem, Ore.

A. B. '07

Chas. H. McKnight is principal of the high school at Roseburg, Ore. He is also teaching biology there.

A. B. '13

Ray Smith is teaching international and constitutional law in Willamette's college of law. He spent some time as cashier of the state industrial accident commission.

L. L. B. '15

Elmo S. White is instructor in the Willamette college of law. His subjects are Blackstone, agency, and personal property.

A. A. Hill of the same class is teaching equity and code.

L. L. B. '16

Miller E. McChesnut is teaching in Willamette's college of law. He handles contracts, torts, judgments and carriers.

A. B. '16

Mrs. Herbert F. Schilling (nee Elmo O'Brien) lives at Condon, Ore. Her husband is a prominent banker there.

Rev. Walter Gleser is preaching near Hood River, Ore., address R. F. D.

A. B. '16 and '17

Fred McMillan is teaching in the Chemistry department of the University of Washington at Seattle. Mrs. McMillan was Ruth Taylor, A. B. '17.

A. B. '17

Margaret Miller is teaching English for her second year at Arlington, Ore.

Ex-'17

J. Ronald Teuberg and wife Althea (Schultz) are living in Seattle, Wash. and are the proud parents of a 3-year-old son.

Ex-'17

Maria Speed is attending the University of Seattle.

Ex-'21

Ray Anthony is attending the University of Washington at Seattle.

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ORIENTAL CRUELTIES

A Short Story: By Dorothea Buchner

A gray fog enveloped the city of Yokohama as little Noas Tokaru said her last lovely farewells to her parents, after receiving their presents and blessings. Oh, life held much for that tiny daughter of Japan, for was she not going to her beloved husband in that land of promise, fair America, and were not her parents the most beautiful bargainers of her happiness? True, she scarcely knew him, but that was not so bad as it sounded for in Japan, few girls knew their husbands before the alliance was made thru shrewd bargaining on the part of most thoughtful parents, who were so infinitely wise. She knew she must never question her lot since she could never come back to Japan and the lovely Fujiyama at whose beautiful shrines she had so trustfully knelt and asked that her life might be free from hate and sin. She frantically waved in the direction of the receding shore-line but the fog closed about the land of her nativity and she had to be content with only the sight of the dazzling peak of snow-covered Fujiyama.

She turned to her stateroom. (Oh, that fine husband had provided the wherewithal to bring her to him in great style on board this great Anyo Maru), to contemplate her gifts. The roll of finely woven silk was most lovely, as were the great ivory "sails" needed for her glossy black hair, which her three little brothers had given her. Next came a long heavy package done up carefully in rice paper and she unwound yards of wrapping silk before she came to the shining scabbard of a wrought silver Daku dagger. As she drew it from its scabbard, a paper fell from the box. It was a note from her grandfather, who had not been any too happy at losing his only granddaughter, little Rice Bud.

"Little granddaughter, I give thee this dagger, which has for many centuries been of thy family. Know, my Rice Bud, that if disgrace or danger stare you in the face, the Honorable Way out will be in the use of this Daku, for it has been thrice blessed and dipped in the waters of consecrated tears. Thy most loving grandfather."

Tears of sorrow welled up in her almond eyes and a great feeling of homesickness almost shook her anemic stocium.

When the last day of the trip dawned, it was sunny and warm. Noas felt very joyful as she leaned over the rail watching for a glimpse of this new country of which she had thought so much. She looked again at the directions he had sent her, but it was only so that she might refresh that mind of her's as to the shape of his masterful handwriting, and that she might look upon the picture which had been enclosed. She waited impatiently for the ship to dock so he might come aboard, as he had directed her to wait in the stateroom until he came for her. The captain came to see that all were ashore. When he saw the frightened little woman, who had been so happy on the way over, he was moved to use language a bit kinder than he had intended, for it was now long past time for all to have gone ashore.

"What's the trouble here?" he asked. She looked so pitiful in her fright that he took especial interest in her case, but when he urged her to go ashore, she drew forth the directions and the picture of her husband. He started slightly, looked shrewdly at her and shook his head with very evident distaste. Then he demanded her marriage papers, which seemed without fault. Abrupt-

ly he broke the spell of her joyous radiance with a few brusque sentences. When he had finished his terrifying revelations, he turned to make arrangements for taking her back to Japan, but poor little disillusioned Rice Bud was too stunned to notice.

She knew that she never could go home after this disgrace, and suddenly her heart seemed to break. She heard a stealthy step outside of her door and she felt the presence of some evil being. Without so much as betraying the fact that she knew of his presence, she approached the door. Yes, it was the Devil being, who had lured her over here to betray her. With a wild resolve, she vowed that never should disgrace come upon the heads of her fathers, but she was such a young child of Japan and life was very dear to her. Quickly, the faces of her Most Honored Grandfather, her Loving Father, and her dear little

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brothers fitted before her mind's eye and with a prayer on her cherryed lips, she fell to the floor. They found her there when they came back, with her silken wedding gown stained slightly scarlet in the shape of a full blown rice flower, the torn picture of her "husband" tightly clasped in her hand.

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## NEW LOW PRICE



## Society

(By Lorlei Blatchford)

Miss Mary Notson spent the week-end at O. A. C., where she attended the Stunt show.

Dean Hatton was the guest of Professor and Mrs. Ebsen for her birthday dinner last Friday evening.

Marguerite Cook has returned to school after an absence due to illness. We all join in welcoming her back.

Miss Eva Roberts and Miss Helen Satchwell spent the week-end at Miss Satchwell's home in Shady. They motored to Eugene to see the game on Saturday evening.

Guests for dinner at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, in Eugene on Sunday were Marjorie Flegel, Paul Flegel, Mr. Jos. Albert, Clara Gillette, and Sheldon Sackett.

The Misses Mary and Faye Spaulding were the dinner guests of Miss Dean Hatton at the Delta Phi house on Thursday evening.

The Philodorian opera program on Friday afternoon was both interesting and instructive. Mary Spaulding, Irene Brainerd, and Audrey Montague, in Japanese costume, gave a selection, "Three Little Maids from School," from the "Mi-

kado." A paper "When Opera Began," by Ruth Taylor, gave the origin of the opera and its history up to the present date. Kathleen LaRant told the story of Il Trovatore, and sang the "Miserere" from it. "Because" from Jocelyn was beautifully interpreted by Alice Sykes. The history of American opera was summed up in a paper by Nell Fake. Veona Williams gave the story of "Fanci!" and artistically rendered the "Soldiers' Chorus" and the "Flower Song," taken from the opera.

Miss Lucille Tucker was a guest of the Misses Shanafelt and Blatchford on Friday night.

Adolph Spies, '18, was a guest of the Sigma Tau fraternity Saturday evening.

Last Saturday Marie and Ivan Corner, entertained with a picnic. Guests were Fern Gleiser, Helen McInturff, Vesta Dicks, Vivian Isham, Thornton Gleiser, Harold Richards, Hubert Lamphere and Hubert Wilken. The party hiked home from Eola.

The Adelante program last Friday afternoon was one of the most interesting which has been given this year. The theme was the life and the works of Charles Dickens.

Miss Leola Ruby opened the program with a violin solo, played in her usual pleasing manner. "Mrs. Jockey's Waxworks" followed, and oh, how true to life were the several wax figures which came to life and amused the audience with their mechanical actions. St. Patrick's driving the snakes from Ireland, furnished a spectacular figure which will not soon be forgotten. Edna Gilbert read a paper on "The Life and Works of Dickens," which was intensely interesting. A reading from Dickens, given by Mrs. Street, concluded the afternoon's entertainment. After a short business meeting, the society was adjourned.

Harold Dimick, '20, and his Tillamook high basketball team were guests of the Sigma Tau fraternity this week end.

Ed Rauch and James Rosensteel were guests of the Sigma Tau fraternity Sunday evening.

Last Friday evening the members of the Epworth League of the First M. E. church and their friends gathered in the church basement for a jolly social evening. The party was a musical one—and the idea of music characterized the entire evening's entertainment. A clever little playlet was presented by Frances Gregg and Genevieve Phillips. Mr. Flegel presented his new "Girophone," which was received with great applause. Mr. Fisher's latest improvement on the Graphophone then delighted the audience with several selections. Mr. Loren Basler, as John McCormick, sang a pleasing solo which concluded the program. Games were played and the remainder of the evening was spent in fun and frolic. Refreshments were served just in time for Lausanne girls to be in on time. A splendid time is reported by all who attended.

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### UNDERCLASSMEN CLAIM

(Continued from page 1.)

raiser from the middle of the floor or thereabouts. The feature of the pastime was Coach's ability to see the foul playing of all hands. At the end of the first half four men each had three personal fouls to his credit and several others had one or two. To Hugh Doney goes the record of being the cleanest player as he was not fouled once thruout the class.

Near the end of canto 1 the juniors crept to within one point of their opponents thru Mr. Irvine's sudden discovery of the basket and his ability to convert free throws. Dave Ellis relieved the situation just a second before the whistle with a well placed shot and the half ended 11-8.

The second half started with the orange and black forging to the front with a basket and a foul and while there were still 10 minutes to be played they were out in front with a 10 point lead. At about this time the referee began, throwing juniors out of the game for personal and Barnes all alike out in a new pair of gym shoes—which were at first taken for flour sacks—stepped in to relieve Sackett, whose holding and tripping had at last caught him up. Shortly after the advent of Barnes, Dean Pollock appeared to relieve Gus Harra who had also pushed, held, scratched, and clawed himself into the four personal column. During this period Doney, after a long and valient search, found just where the basket was located and took part of the responsibility for the junior score off Tuffy's fast weakening shoulders. Tuffy made 12 of the red and white points while Hugh garnered the other four.

During the second half Lawson became afflicted with the "shoot-its" and while he made one field basket and converted two free throws, if he had made one point for every "sap" shot he took this typewriter would be worn out long before the score could be copied. Gann located the hoop and took two baskets and Ellis grabbed off another for himself which with a free throw made by the former brought the total score for the sophs to 22.

Too much can not be said about the excellent work which Ed Nelson and Richards showed in guarding. And to Ken Power, for the Juniors, goes a heap of credit. They all showed very good form thruout the game and had it not been for an unch luck all around—good for Lawson and bad for Doney and Harra—there might be a different story to tell as the floor work was very good on both sides.

Juniors Sophs  
 (Score 12-11) F. (12) Harra  
 (Harra) (13) F. (14) Doney  
 Doney (15) C. (16) F. (17) Lawson  
 Power (18) G. (19) Richards  
 Sackett (20) G. (21) Nelson  
 Substitutions: Juniors—Pollock for Harra; Barnes for Sackett.  
 There was quite a bit of discor-

sion among the Stewed and Stewed as to who had the poorest chance to win the second game. All doubt is settled now and to the seniors goes the elegant chitcheons centennial decorated with talting. These elderly dignitaries put up about the poorest exhibition of "hit the hoop" ever seen in these parts. Truly, we are forced to be rough with them because it shows very poor campus form for an upper class to let a passel of long green walk over them rough shod and after walking over them, give them the merry ha ha and walk back. But, sad as it is to relate, that is exactly what took place when 24 met Blacksheep on the gym floor.

It looked like a game of give-away for the first few minutes, everybody doing his best to miss his own goal and at the same time give the opposition a good chance to score. If this were the object of the frolic the seniors soon showed their adeptness to the sport and the rooks, thru Shafer's shooting and Logan's floor work and shooting soon stepped out in front with a tremendous lead.

The seniors managed to keep the ball in their own end of the floor a good portion of the time but Davies imitation of a cub bear in a bee tree combined with Basler's being out of training (he ate three centennials during the afternoon) gained them nothing. Bobbie Fisher did thru mistake slip in a long one during the first half and keep his gang from utter whitewash. Ed Soc tried his best to keep the frosh count low but the referee was forever horning in and fouling him so that it took all the pep out of the game. Soc thought it was all right to hold a little bit. Frank Bennet tried hard and did good work but he can hardly be called fast enough to guard two men and Logan and Shafer are real slickers.

All the infants did pretty well. Jones even getting so interested that he forgot all about his fair admirers in the grandstand and actually got his hair mussed. Caughlin played the floor well, being flat on it most of the time, and George Oliver stepped into the limelight as a back guard. In fact this lad stepped into most everything around, his principle object of stepping being the senior team. Fisher and Baz both noticed that George was very conspicuous. About all the mud color and grey did was have basket shooting practice and the first half ended 14-2.

Owing to the stupidity of Little Orlo Gillette, Paul Flegel and D. Lawson, the writer will receive for his troubles three centennials. Yes, Clarice, these fish thought the seniors would win. So did some of the senior quint as they entered the bull-ring for the second spasm. However, the more lowly gladiators had different ideas and these children of innocence went at their task so heartily that they more than doubled their score, even Caughlin casting one thru the iron circle from near the center of the deck. The Blacksheep did do better than the first half, but the diminutive Bob Fisher did it all by himself. Davies, who had a bad ankle, merely decorating the scenery. Frank Bennett remembered a date and K. Lyman took over his job and showed the rooks some of the stuff the coach puts out in the fall of the year. Logan was wounded in the abdomen, and was replaced by Callow who immediately took one on the snout and he had the game delayed while Coach McKittrick came up and wiped away the gore. Jones also

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had time taken out for a kick on the thumb administered by Soc's head which, strange to say, was not hurt a particle.

The final score was 29-7 and the seniors are still holding the bag.  
 The score:  
 Seniors Fresh  
 Fisher (7).....F.....(9) Shafer  
 Davies.....F.....(12) Logan  
 Basler.....C.....(6) Jones  
 Soc.....G.....(2) Caughlin  
 Bennett.....G.....(1) Oliver  
 Substitutions: Seniors—Lyman for Bennett; Freshmen—Ginn for Logan, Logan for Ginn, Callow for Logan, Sargent for Jones.

### CHRISTOS PLAY HOST

(Continued from page 1.)

of a bonehead motion by Fohle and a balchevistic attempt on the part of Caton, the practice was good. The visitors added considerably to this part of the program.

Bernard Ramsey, in giving his critic's report, did well. He not only called attention to several needed improvements but patted a few of the backs that needed it most.

Then, after a brief exchange of compliments by the two Lawson brothers, and intimations of future visits, the meeting adjourned. A brief business session followed.

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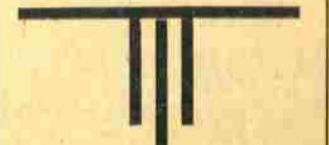
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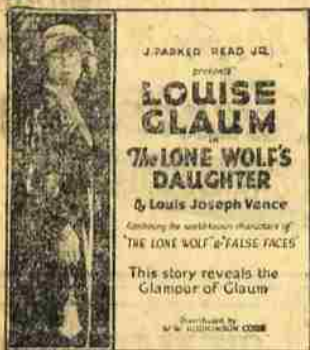
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Friend: "What did she get?"  
Husband: "Oh, what most explorers get—enough material for a lecture."

The honor system continues to be the subject of discussion in American colleges. It has recently been adopted in the military department of Colorado Agricultural College, by the students of Ohio State University, Gustavus-Adolphus College, Minnesota, and Valparaiso University, Indiana. Other student bodies having the same under consideration are Bethany College, West Virginia; Coe College, Iowa; University of Michigan and Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

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Mr. William Ellsworth Has  
Advice for Students Interested in Writing.

"There is no game that affords more pleasure than the writing game," Mr. William Ellsworth, former president of the Century Company, told the students of Concher College recently in a chapel address. "Yet there is only one person in 50,000 who is classed by Who's Who as an author. They are such writers as Winston Churchill, Booth Tarkington, and Edith Wharton. Their books are in our libraries and we know their thoughts better than those of our faculty or any public man except the president of the United States. Two-thirds of these authors live in the North Atlantic States and one-fourth in New York City, where editors and publishers are as thick as blackberries on their native beach.

"There are no schools of authorship," said Mr. Ellsworth. "The only way to learn how to write so anybody can read it is to write. College helps one to differentiate between the good and the bad in literature and teaches the technique of writing, but it cannot make an author. Shakespeare would have been heavily conditioned had he attempted to enter the Freshman class at Oxford. At present the showing of collegiate authors is better than it formerly was. Out of 42 of the best present-day writers, 26 went to college, and five of the 26 were graduates of Harvard. But as one great writer said, 'Colleges are places where pebbles are polished and diamonds are dimmed.'

"Choose an effective title for your story," Mr. Ellsworth advised. "It will mean a great deal. Howells took lines from Shakespeare for his titles such as 'The Undiscovered Country' and 'A Modern Instance.' Churchill has a peculiar partiality for the letter C, as 'The Inside of the Cup' and 'The Crisis.'"

"Poetry," declared Mr. Ellsworth, "is worthless unless it is written to free the writer of an emotional burden. The art of writing poetry cannot be taught. It would be a rash teacher indeed who would hang out a sign 'Poetry Writing Taught Here.'"

"The average prose writer's first book appears when he is 29, the average poet's first verse when he is 25. There is no greater joy than the appearance of the first book, except the coming of the first baby. It is the second book, however, that establishes a man as an author."

"In the writing game, it seems that law is the kick over the goal, but journalism is the real touch-down. In the latter perseverance and sincerity are the secrets of success. He who has within his soul the love of books can laugh at poverty and misfortune."

### "FROM COLLEGE DAYS to candy fame"

Helen Ardell's chocolates are featured at The Ace, 127 N. High St.—Adv.

### Prize Offered to Students

In order to stimulate study of modern economic problems, many of which have become acute as a consequence of the war, and particularly a study of the part that money plays in these problems, the Francis D. Pollak Foundation for Economic Research offers three prizes for the best essays submitted during 1921: a first prize of \$1000 open to everybody, anywhere; a second prize of \$500 open to college undergraduates in the United States; and a third prize of \$500 open to high school students.

An essay, to be considered for any prize, must have not more than 10,000 words, and must be on one of the following subjects: (1) "The part that money plays in economic theory"; (2) "Causes of unemployment and remedies"; (3) "Conditions which determine how much the consumer gets for his dollar."

The judges will be Irving Fisher, Professor of Economics, Yale University; Wesley C. Mitchell, director of the National Bureau of Economic Research; and Wallace H. Dobson, dean of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Further information concerning the contest may be obtained from Dr. William T. Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation, Newton 55, Massachusetts.

### CHAMPIONSHIP IS

(Continued from page 1.)

she heads up in the average column. Borlenka's hatless broke even with Montana and Willamette, lost four to Idaho and won an odd one from W. S. C.

The inability of any man on the

dearast squad to convert free throws into points lost the conference championship for W. S. C. and puts her in the fourth place in standing with just twice as many defeats as wins. The hands from Salem started out in a whirl, taking O. A. C. into camp twice right off the goal. After this, however, the team never had better than an even number of victories and losses and after the trip to Spokane and all the way points the losses always weighed heavier. This quarter lost four to U. of O., two to Idaho, split four with Whitman and hooked the Oregon Aggies for a pair.

Montana started off nicely, taking two from Whitman, but since then they have won the Missionaries to even the account, and have also dropped four to the Vandals. Their short schedule, however, has permitted them to maintain a fair average.

Washington State has been a bitter disappointment. They started the season with a win over the Vandals and never won another game until they met the only other squad in their class, I. e., the Beavers. The Cougars have lost freely to everybody and won from few. Let us hope that our very much respected rival has no more seasons of nightmares like the past.

The Beavers have had more over-ripe luck this year than has ever been known or wished on any other fighting squad since Hindenburg took to his line. Rutherford had good material to start with and it's a lead pipe crotch that his efforts were not a detriment to them. They simply met up with old man hard luck and he evidently liked their company and stuck around. The Aggies lost to everybody and only won from Washington State and Idaho.

Now this office force respectfully requests to be excused when basketball authorities are being sought, but the united opinion of all is that when those who pick the "alls" start picking it would be worth while to overlook the lowly Beavers' standing and give one of their squad some consideration. We speak of a former Willamette student, "Pug" Ross.

Fraternities get "Better-Yet-Bread" delivered to you fresh each day.

We will also make a special price to all Willamette parties on cakes, cookies, buns, etc. Phone your order now or drop in and see us.

### MISTLAND BAKERY

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### EXCHANGES

A new magazine has been received among the exchanges. It comes from Earl Cotton, Collegian alumni editor, and is the "Gresham Social Center Messenger," published in the interest of the social center parish. In it are contained a calendar of the coming events, a bulletin of interesting items and occurrences, and the annual conference reports. Among the personnel of the Gresham social center is a former member of Willamette's freshman class, Frank Delmarter. "The Messenger" states that the aim of the social center is "to increase the Christian activity on every point, while it unifies and coordinates the work of the entire field."

The following was taken from the Columbia University "Spectator":

### MARRIED OR SINGLE?

ANSWERED AT LAST

Fair students at Barnard will now be able to know whether their favorite professor is married or single since the new directory of officers and students published by the university, contains this important information. Besides this, the book contains the full name, school, and local and home address of every

### Our New York line of "MADGE EVANS" hats have arrived and now on display. We specialize on Children's Hats

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in  
A 2 REEL LAUGH FEST

Starting Wednesday, March 16

## "The Last of the Mohicans"

student at Columbia, a total of approximately 20,000 enrollments.

A fantastic color scheme is provided by the presence of 7 "Blacks," 47 "Browns," 6 "Grays," 27 "Whites," and 16 "Greens." There are also 4 "Snows," 5 "Hales" and 1 "Rain." Furthermore there is 1 "Born" and 1 "Dye." The shortest name is "Lu" and the longest is "Shantihlatray." The directory contains 340 pages.

The dramatic art department of the University of Kansas is holding at each class period a series of oral interpretation contests. The two best are chosen from each class and on January 20, the final contest will be given, a prize of \$5 being awarded to the winner.

The University of California is now offering a course in the speaking of the Japanese language.

In the new advisory system being tried out by the University of Michigan, a senior is appointed advisor for three freshmen. With the help and advice of upper classmen the freshmen can more easily become acquainted with university life.

Wellesley has placed a ban on the entrance of girls under 16 years of age.

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