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STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST WON BY OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Eugene Bible University Second; P. U. Third Cox Comes Fourth

Proceeding the program the representatives of the different schools...

Efficient committee. Too much cannot be said in praise of the manner...

The annual contest of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association of Oregon...

The annual business meeting of the I. O. A. O. was held at 4 p. m., President Harriet Hodgins presiding...

Another important change was in the method of judging delivery in the annual state contest...

After the business meeting the delegates were entertained in the homes of friends of Pacific College...

U. OF W. TO HOLD RELAY

April 29 Linfield May Enter Team if Men Show up Well

ALL STAR TEAM

The following is an all star non-conference basketball team for 1921-1922...

1st Team—Larson, Linfield, P. Schneider, P. U., F.; Coe, Linfield, C. Blackman, P. U., G.; Wilkinson, Albany, G.

2nd Team—Daniel, Albany, F.; Hickok, Linfield, F.; Wilcox, Albany, C.; Adams, P. U., G.; Kratt, Linfield, G.

The above selection of the Pacific University coach does not agree with the one submitted by the Linfield coach, M. E. Pettit.

Coach Pettit would put Kratt on the first team as guard in place of Wilkinson. Wilkinson has played forward in most of Albany's games...

Coach Pettit's selection gives three Linfield men a place on the first team. Captain Coe playing his last year is easily the best choice for center...

The other guard position goes to Blackman who is a good guard and his foul shooting makes him an asset to any team.

NON-CONFERENCE TEAM PICKED

Linfield Places Three Men; Pettit Selects

ENTRY RULES REVISED

The University of Washington will hold an all western and all coast relay carnival this year...

An important revision of entries has been made, dividing the colleges into two classes—class A and class B...

All Pacific Coast and Pacific Northwest colleges have been invited to attend the meet...

Colleges included in class A are Washington State College, University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College...

Institutions that may enter class B are: Reed College, Willamette University, Linfield College and Pacific University from Oregon...

It is not known at present whether Linfield will enter any men in this meet or not. That will largely depend upon the showing made by track men earlier in the season...

BASKETBALL TEAM ELECTS LARSON AS CAPTAIN FOR NEXT SEASON

Squad Has Chicken Dinner at Prof. Schlauchs Athletic Committee are Hosts

Last night the athletic committee of the faculty and their wives entertained the basketball squad last night at a chicken dinner...

At six o'clock the guests were led into the spacious dining room where the table was laid for twenty persons. A fruit cocktail was served...

Dean Linfield Entertains

Dean Linfield, who was an honored guest at this banquet, played two selections in a very able manner.

Who Said Speech

Professor Schlauch called on Coach Pettit for a speech but at Pettit, like the rest of the boys was too full for utterance...

Captain-Elect Larson Speaks

In response to calls for a speech "Butter" said, "Fellows, I appreciate this honor and it has come to me rather unexpected and I hope that I can

be worthy of this honor. I will do my best to serve the team and Linfield College."

This is Captain-Elect Larson's second year of basketball. He has an enviable record as a player and has won the confidence and loyalty of the entire team...

Captain Coe Talks

Captain Coe made a short speech saying in part, "I am glad that I had the opportunity of leading such a fine bunch of fellows through the past season. It has been an honor and pleasure and I wish to thank the fellows for their efforts which have been the essential factor in the success of the season."

Professor Schlauch gave a talk on school spirit urging that every activity of the school be backed in a loyal manner.

Professor Hewitt spoke on playing the game and team work. Essential both in the game and in life.

Dean Linfield in short speech paid the team a very high tribute saying, "I have watched each game with interest in which you represented the school in which I am so interested. Your manly conduct and the way you played the game made me proud of you and was a source of joy."

Large Number Present

Besides the seven letter men, several other members of the squad were entertained. Those present were, Professor and Mrs. Schlauch, Profes-

(Continued on Page Four)

SPRING VACATION COMMENCES NEXT WEEK--SOME WILL GO HOME

Many Students Will Go To Their Homes or Visit Friends.

This year many of the college students will spend their spring vacation here in McMinnville. The vacation lasts only one week and many of the students live so far away that it does not pay them to go to their homes.

Those who will spend their vacation away from here are: Ben Larson who intends to visit friends in Portland. Mark Rich will spend part of the week with his parents in Orenco...

Everett Vanderpool will visit with his parents in Olympia.

Llewellyn Sanderman will spend his vacation at his home in Rex.

Louise Skinner will visit part of the time in Carlton.

Elizabeth Vaughn will visit friends in Portland.

Alice Schmidt will spend the vacation with her parents in Portland.

William Scott will visit with friends at Cloverdale.

Leona Walker will go to her home in Tacoma.

Irene Miller will be with her folks in Astoria.

Fern Clark will spend the vacation at her home in Sunnyside, Wash.

Ola Davis will visit Miss Gray Light at Cloverdale and will also spend part of her vacation at Pacific City.

Elmer Dierks will be at his home in Salem.

Russel Elliot will visit his sister in Albany, Ore.

Thelma Greene will visit Miss Dorothy Stevens in Portland.

Waldo Hoberg will spend the vacation at his home in Bickerfield.

Cecile Graham will be at her home in Portland.

Miss Zelda Peard, due to illness, has gone to her home in Yakima, Wash., where she will remain until after the spring recess.

Miss Alice Oliver will spend spring vacation at her home in Portland.

Mr. George Paul is planning to visit with friends in Cloverdale early next week, after which he will return to his home in Falls City.

Edith Nofstinger will spend the latter part of the vacation in Portland.

Edene Moore will spend her entire holiday at Ione, Ore.

Edith Page will be with her aunt at Washougal, Wash.

Ernest Losli will be at home in Portland.

Josephine Harrah will spend vacation at Portland and Silverton.

Miss Edna Sanblom will go to her home in Tigard.

Kenneth Thompson will spend spring vacation with his parents at The Dalles.

Clayton Willard will be at his home in Dayton.

Clara Woodin will visit friends in Tacoma.

Esther Wright will spend vacation with her folks in Portland.

Vance Bingham expects to spend the spring vacation with his parents in Seattle, Washington.

Roland Briggs will be at his home in Carlton during the spring vacation.

Myrtle Chenoweth will go to her home in Seattle, Washington, for the holidays.

Alfred Hillier will spend his vacation at home in Lafayette.

Marguerite Bledsoe will spend a few days in Portland visiting friends during the vacation.

Doris Braat will go to Dayton to her home, during spring vacation.

Marguerite Baumgartner will leave for Des Moines, Washington, Friday to spend the spring vacation with her parents.

Edmund Berger will go to his home in Portland for the spring holidays.

Lilian Bueermann will visit her parents in Portland during the spring vacation.

Emily Craig intends to spend her vacation at her home in Portland.

John Dulin plans on visiting friends in Portland during the spring vacation.

Evelyn Hayton will use the spring vacation to visit her parents and friends in Mount Vernon, Washington.

Ruth Delepine is looking forward to the spring vacation which she will enjoy with her parents at Hood River, Oregon.

Edwin Kratt will be at his home in Portland.

Neppie Bell will spend her vacation at her home in Sheridan.

TO BE MARRIED IN APRIL

The friends of Miss Esther Whirry were surprised Monday evening when they were invited to the Ballard home to spend the evening. The Misses Edith Gowan and Verna Odell dressed in costumes of the olden days...

The scenery purchased by the town dramatic club for the new armory will be used. The advance sale of seats indicate that there will be a good crowd both nights. The price of admission is fifty and seventy-five cents. Reservations for tomorrow night may be made today at Shirley-Parsons and those for tomorrow night can be made Thursday.

PLAY TO BE GIVEN THIS WEEK

"Nothing but the Truth" will be staged Thursday and Friday nights at the Imperial theatre.

This promises to be one of the best plays that the club has ever tried to produce here. The play is a good live comedy with many a laughable situation in it. The work of the actors is exceptionally good. Under the careful guidance of Coach McSherry they have progressed wonderfully and are capable of reproducing the play in a man-

ner that will do credit to any amateur organization.

The merchants of the town and members of the McMinnville Dramatic company have been very kind indeed in helping the club arrange for this production and Ed Kratt, property manager, wishes to publicly thank all those who have been so willing to help.

The cast of characters: E. M. Ralston, broker... Jesse Manley Bob Bennett, partner... Bernard Hansard Dick Donnelly, a partner... Edmund Berger Van Dusen, a customer... Alvin Rhodes Bishop Doran... Worth Wright Mrs. Ralston... Jessie Jeffery Gwen, the daughter... Grace Edmunds Ethel, a friend... Evelyn Leger Mabel... Alice Oliver Sable... Alice Schmidt Martha, the maid... Lois Smith

The cast has been working hard under Coach Irl S. McSherry for the past three weeks.

EMBRYONIC JOURNALISM

The journalistic class has the honor of announcing that it will issue the very (?) issue of the Telephone Register, in the near future. I am not personally certain, who is to blame for this idea, but we will try and discredit any preconceived opinions as to our ability to perform this little task. Just take a squint at the "Brain-trust in charge! This is the line-up, friends, the greatest staff of editors and pen-pushers in the northwest. Duly chosen and elected by the class. There was a hot contest to see who would be the official "Growl," and, as 'tis often the case, something slipped between our fingers. Jake was elected, by a wee little majority, over Carstens, as "Editor-in-chief." As assistant editors, two promising young people, Miss Vina Finley and Halsey Carstens. The "Society" editor, the venter of local gossip, Miss Alice Oliver. One versed in correspondence, alias, is needed as the exchange editor; hence Mark Rich. Then there must be somebody to look into the secret societies of the village and get their contributions, so who could be better than Miss Osa Northup. Also reporters are necessary on any large, important paper, so we cannot be without them. So Hal Bliss and Miss Jonasson were elected. Watch for the (?) number of Telephone Register, ever published!

Card of Thanks

We hereby extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all our kind friends of Linfield college, for the interest and sympathy shown to us during the recent illness and death of our beloved daughter and sister, Myrtle. A special thanks to all partaking in the beautiful floral contributions. MRS. H. LOVEGREN, and FAMILY.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS FOR THE COMING YEAR

Last Wednesday the College Y. W. elected Miss Pauline Whiting to head the organization for the coming year. This is Miss Whiting's first year here but experience in other places makes her competent to carry on the work. Miss Minnie Larson and her cabinet which finished their year of service the first of March leave behind them a fine record and have done a fine work in and through the Y. W. C. A. Other officers elected were Osa Northup, vice-president; Helen Skinner, secretary; and Edith Clark, treasurer.

Y. M. C. A. ELECT TODAY

The Y. M. C. A. will elect officers for the coming year at their regular meeting today. Those nominated for the presidency to succeed Carl Nissen are Elmer Dierks, Harvey Locke, Sylvester Cross, and Llewellyn Sanderman.

THE REVIEW

Editor.....Harold Bliss
Manager.....Weston R. Henry

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REVIEW STAFF

Editor.....Harold D. Bliss
Associate Editor.....Jesse Manly
Athletic Editor.....George Paul
Society Editor.....Alice Oliver
Contributing Editors.....Benjamin E. Larson, Halsey R. Carstens, Vina Finley and Sylvester Cross.
Exchange Editor.....Mark Rich
Faculty Advisor.....Prof. E. S. Gardner
Alumni Editor.....Irl S. McSherry
Manager.....Weston R. Henry

SPRING VACATION HERE

This is the last week before the spring vacation. It is the dividing line in the semester. It is the time to get all back work, if any are so unfortunate as to have any. Start school after the recess with a clean slate. For if outside duties and obligations have caused you to fall behind with your work so far this semester you can plan on two things to do for the rest of the year where you have only had one so far.

It is hard enough to keep up with an even start. You are only treating yourself fair when you complete everything possible during this week and next.

CREDIT DUE

Much credit is due the play cast and Coach Irl McSherry for their faithful work in preparing "Nothing but the Truth" for presentation.

Sickness has hampered them in their work. First one member of the cast and then another would be out of the practices for a few days with the flu. Now the coach himself has it.

We take our hats off to anyone who will work as hard as they have under adverse circumstances. We can at least show them that we appreciate their efforts.

Mac has been doing this work, not for the compensation, but because he likes the work and because he wants to help the club and its members in every possible way. He and the cast have done their part, what are you going to do.

FOOLING THE FOLKS

Putting something over is sometimes a mark of genius. Often it is merely a proof of poor taste, of selfishness or of outright dishonesty.

But of all the things college students put over, and they are a plenty, by long and shameful odds the worst are those they slip over on the home folks who rear them, love them and pridefully send them to school.

There is the son or daughter of parents who have always known the sharp discipline of near-poverty, who patiently have wrung a little store from their lives of pinching economy and monotonous labor, lighted only by simple pleasures and the unselfish thought that on their lives should rise happier and easier ones for their children.

To such a mother and such a father, this clever offspring writes a plaintive tale of heavy expenses, with a plea for a larger allowance tied to it by pink ribbons of suggestion. He has mingled here with sons of the well-to-do, has met the gaities and pleasures money can buy, has lost immediate remembrance of his more Spartan home life. Under the sway of social greed he forgets his obligation of economy and gratitude, and, a king upon the throne of his parents' devotion, comes to feel these new luxuries are his due.

Too, there is the student who takes his college life as a four-year vacation. Forgetful that all the while the home folks are picturing him as striding forward to the success they never were given the armor to seek, he squanders his gold coin of opportunity.

There is the man or woman who cuts loose from the ideals of conduct and duty their folks are proud to feel they have planted deeply in them. The heady wine of youth and thrilling new contacts with life flush them with callow cynicism and reckless pleasure-seeking. In the fatuous conceit of young things, they smirk tolerantly at the patient wisdom of those who

have met all of life. Until it learn, each rising generation regards the staple old virtues as stupid.

Nothing we can learn in school is more worth achieving and treasuring than home-ties and gratitude, than earnest aspiration and steady moderation, than old-fashioned unselfishness.

In the end, we will see that what the home folks want in and for us is the truest program for our own happiness.

When we fool the home folks, we therefore fool ourselves.—U. of E.

HONEST COLLEGE STUDENTS

With negligible exceptions, the record of the loan fund of the University of Michigan, which was recently reported to have been operated without the loss of a cent in twenty-five years, will prove to be the record of other loan funds of that kind. Such losses as are occasionally incurred are usually attributable to some extenuating circumstance, such as the death of the borrower. Willful failure to repay the loan almost never is known.

This is both a hint to philanthropists seeking an opportunity to place money where it will do the most good and a certificate of character for the boys and girls who are trying to get an education. There is something, we think, to be said for the contention that education makes for honesty on the whole. It will not be held that the uneducated are dishonest, but it is probably true that many of them are at least unmoral in their attitude toward these affairs. And college education, which is something more than the acquisition of facts and which goes into morals and ethics as well, is apt to let in a good deal of light on the relationships of men. The idea of being honest because "honesty is the best policy," as the copybooks used to tell us, is better than no idea of honesty at all, and it frequently leads to higher things.

The students to whom loans are made are, of course, a picked class. They are distinguished by earnestness, else they would not be working their way through school. The fact that they have been endorsed as the recipients of loans indicates that they have won the confidence of their instructors. Presumably they are prudent and thrifty and know something of the value of money, as they do about the need of it. It is hardly probably that they will cease to be generally honest after they have repaid these particular loans. Business and the professions and the country generally stand to gain by their accession. The loan fund record deserves to be set against those escapades of a more spectacular character through which college students more often get into the newspapers and which give an erroneous impression of the kind of youngsters college students are.

The principle of borrowing money to obtain an education, moreover, is sound and is approved by college authorities generally. It is a better plan on the whole than taking on too much work. The school age is the age for learning, while the mind is receptive and the faculties are keen. It is better, too, for a youth to borrow, if he can, than to wait until he has saved a competency before undertaking his college career. It is both risky and unprofitable to wait; the increased earning power of the graduate vastly exceeds the interest on a loan; and the incentive of repayment of money borrowed for so praiseworthy a purpose is apt to lead to the formation of habits of thrift and industry, as well as of honesty, which will be of the highest possible utility in later life.—Oregonian.

COLLEGE MEN'S MISTAKES

A college man's errors can scarcely be classified—or enumerated. But their number is legion, some of them are serious and grievous and many are not so.

Perhaps the greatest mistake that the college man could have to look back upon is the mistake of having made no mistakes during his undergraduate days.

If college is anything it is a place where the student may make mistakes whose results are not disastrous as they would be in the world outside. Education in a sense consists in learning from modified laboratory experiences and vicariously from the experiences and mistakes of the race. In the laboratory and the class room the burnt fingers and bumped heads are no more serious than a laugh or a low grade.

If a man has made no mistakes in college it may mean that he has not taken his apprenticeship seriously enough to apply himself to it and that he will make more mistakes when he faces the world, which accepts no excuses.—U. of W. Daily.

NIP AND TUCK'S CONVICTIONS

(Being an answer to "A Bachelor's Convictions.")

The writer of the article entitled "A Bachelor's Convictions," which was printed in last week's Review, commences by saying, "Such bunk as this ought to have no place in the columns of the Review," and his article followed. Well, we quite agree with him, but we didn't think he would be so frank in acknowledging it. But if he really believed that statement, we wonder why he ever had it printed. We really expected some bachelor to criticize the poem, because even Shakespeare is criticised. The writer of the article, by his own confession, is a bachelor, which is to be expected, since people criticize most that which they know least about. Any old bachelor can tell you more about women than could Solomon, and so it is in this case, as we expected.

No matter where we go, we find those who are always criticising, who are narrow-minded, and cannot see a joke unless they look into a mirror. If you will notice, each of our columns is written for those who look on the bright side of life, who can appreciate humor without taking it seriously, as our friend seems to have done.

Several of the points brought out in that article are too insignificant to answer, but we will take time to answer a few, merely to show that the writer of the "Convictions," didn't know all he thought he did upon the subject. Darwin may have made monkeys of our ancestors, but the "Bachelor" cannot make monkeys of us—Darwin was a smart man. In one place, we said "Why should we judge women by their clothes alone?" But he says, in referring to us "He would not have us judge at all by clothes." We would advise him to read the poem more carefully, and also, we now inform him, that the "he" referred to is plural.

He agrees with us perfectly in his statement "Women should not be judged by their clothes alone," but he goes on to show how necessary it is to judge them by their clothes alone. Evidently he contradicts himself.

Our "bachelor friend" has evidently not yet learned the distinction between a "lady" and a woman of the streets, for he classes them both as the "Ladies" of which we spoke. We advise him to consult a reliable dictionary on the word "lady."

He seems to be shocked by the statement "Love to all women by all kinds of men." Now we believe our Bible, in which it says "Love thy neighbor as thyself," and that includes the whole family. The word "Love" may mean different things, and if one wish-

es to place an evil interpretation upon our poem, it merely shows the trend of his own thoughts, for it was not intended to be such.

We are thankful for his advice in referring us to the mothers and daughters upon the question. It truly is an inspiring picture; our noble Bachelor Knight rushing gallantly to the defense of slandered (?) womankind. We praise his noble motives; surely he shall be thrice blessed. But, as we consulted both mothers and daughters, both before and after publication of the poem, our Bachelor Knight very much resembles one Quixote, even to his grandstand finish.

We recognize the superior intentions of our worthy friend, and as an individual he has defended his cause nobly, but we believe in the old adage "Two heads are better than none." In closing we leave with you this poem, which expresses our sentiments more nearly than the other:

Oh, critic, hang onto your speech,
Till somebody asks you to squeal;
Please wait till you're called on to screech,
Or your brilliant satire unreal.

It seems that wherever man is,
For rest, recreation, repose,
Some critical crab will arise,
And talk for a while through his nose.

We meet him afar in the wild,
We meet him wherever we stray;
Our college air is defiled
By critics crabbing all day.

The people respect and admire
The fellow who quits when he's done,
So hang up your voice and your Lyre,
And bow to the plaudits you've won.

NIP AND TUCK'S KOLUM

'Tisn't always the man with the most nose who knows the most.

A dreadful shower—the Reign of Terror.

"Mary had a little steamboat,
She liked it very well;
Mary died, and went to Heaven,
But the steamboat went—'Toot, toot.'"

A pushing man always gets ahead in the world—so does a cabbage.

Getting married is a great deal like playing a game of cards—it depends altogether on the hand you hold.

No man can be all right—half of him is left.

How to find a girl out—call when she isn't in.

Forethought—pouring hot water down a hen's throat so she will lay hard-boiled eggs.

A cross-eyed man was arrested for burglary. He was found to be straight, although he looked crooked.

Explosion—a good chance to begin at the bottom and work up.

Many people see colors when they are dyeing.

"After the fare"—conductor.

A good non-conductor—motorman.

Strange behavior—a vessel "hugging" the coast. (critic please take notice.)

A worm in an apple is worth two in your mouth.

Written by Nip and Tuck.

Think twice before you speak and then talk to yourself.—Elbert Hubbard.

Jimmy—Dearest, I must marry you. Shimmy—Have you seen father? Often, honey, but I love you just the same.—Notre Dame Juggler.

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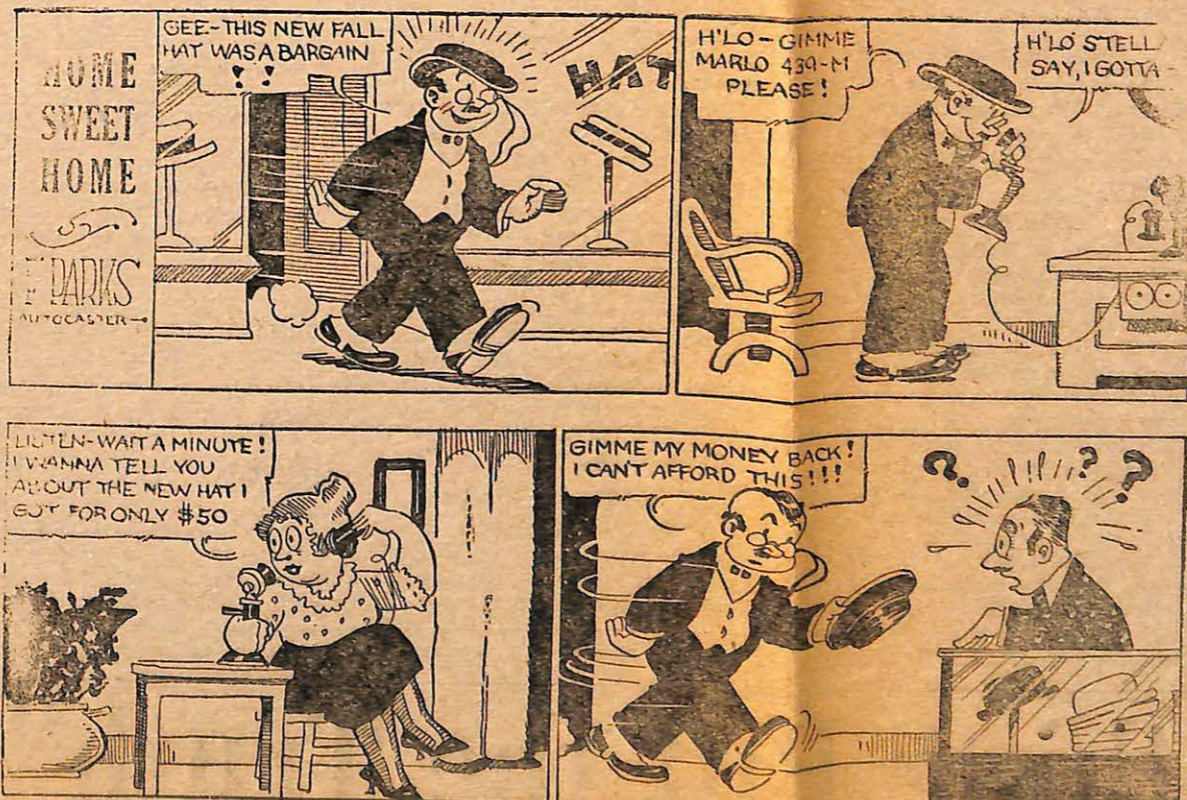
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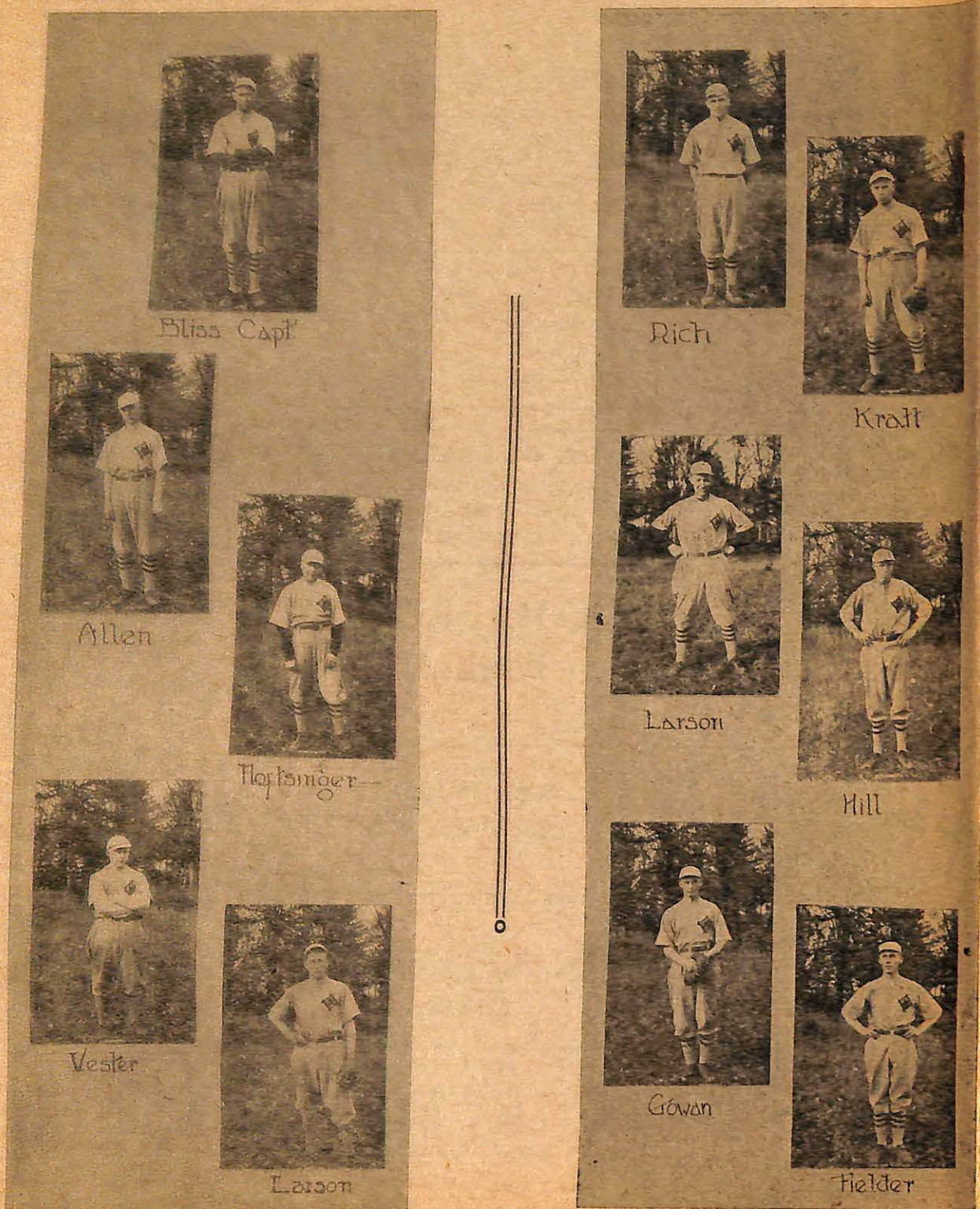
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Last Year's Baseball Team

Prospects for baseball this year are bright with six of last year's letter men in school. Captain Roscoe Larson will do the pitching, Walt Gowen who caught last year, Hal Bliss and Kratt, who played on the infield, Ben Larson and Mark Rich outfielders and Fielder utility man will all be out working for positions on the team. The schedule this year is the best for some time.

Social Activities

Edited by ALICE OLIVER

SENIOR BREAKFAST

As the spring term draws near, we, the members of the senior class, count in miserly caution the few remaining hours allotted to us, in the halls of our Alma Mater. Spring, the season of new life, new hope new courage; commencement, a synonymous term. Fame and space is too limited to per-

mit the expression of the feelings that arise in our hearts as we review the past and try to see into the future. But we are not down-trodden and morbid. No! We look forward with confidence and trust, for come what may, storm or calm, we shall be the victors. (we're trying to scare the weather man). Rain, or balmy spring days, we, the class of '22, shall gather once



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more about the bounteous board, to toast again to the class of 1922. Where, when or how is a minor, detail, but that we shall do so, is an established fact. So here's to the weather man, may he be lenient and kind and here's to the senior class, the best in all the land.

Phi Epsilon

The Phi Epsilons met Friday evening in the room of Rusty and Al. Although the group was small, owing to the fact that several of our members went to State Oratorical contest at Newberg, a rousing good time was enjoyed by all.

THE ADELPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The members of the Adelpian Literary society showed their college spirit by their turnout last Friday night in loyal support of the college orator. An entertainment was rendered at Newberg in the afternoon for the benefit of our orator. Each member present at the meeting greatly enjoyed himself and took a hand in the entertainment.

Delta Psi Delta

Delta Psi Delta fraternity held its weekly meeting Saturday night at the Imperial Palace.

KAPPA ALPHA PHI

Misses Della Ingram and Mary Louise Andrews were hostesses to the Kappa Alpha Phi sorority on Saturday afternoon from four until six at the home of Vivian Stewart. A business meeting was held, then a social hour followed in which the new Kappa girls became acquainted with Beth Stewart, who was a senior here last year.

Zeta Chi Notes

The Zeta Chi girls het last week at the home of Miss Jessie Jeffery. Much handwork was in evidence and songs and stories made the time pass pleasantly. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the evening.

Alpha Gamma Nu

The Alpha Gamma Nu fraternity are pleased to announce Gordon Evans as pledge member of the organization.

Lambda Lambda Sigma

The Lambda Lambda Sigma girls enjoyed a theatre party Friday evening in honor of their new initiate.

The impressive ritual service was given for Miss Leona Lennox Saturday afternoon at the Ballard home. Later the girls spent a social call at the Northup home. The room was decorated with old relics from the attics of the grandparents.

MISS YODER VISITS

Miss Edna Yoder of Portland visited friends in McMinnville Saturday and Sunday. Last year Miss Yoder was a member of the class of '24.

MRS. RICHARDSON HERE

Mrs. Earle Richardson of Clatskanie spent part of last week visiting with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stewart, on Crawford Avenue. Mrs. Richardson graduated here last year.

LODA DAVIS SICK

Miss Loda Davis has been sick with the flu for the last week. She is much better but will not be able to return to school until after spring vacation.

PLAY COACH HAS FLU

Coach Irl McSherry of the Dramatic club went home Monday from his office, sick.

BACK IN SCHOOL

William Maxwell, Dorothea Reichert and Vivian Stewart, who have been out of school with the flu, returned Monday.

NOT BACK YET

Park Stewart, who was ill all last week, is not able to return to school at present.

Iota Omega Mu

For the first time since basketball season started, the Iota Omega Mu fraternity was able to get together at Floyd Miller's home and have a good feed in which the boys on the team were able to take part as freely as others. After a short business meeting the more interesting and engrossing occupation of consuming ambrosia straight from the table of Zeus. Nice brown, delicious waffles, covered with rich yellow butter and swimming in golden honey, like islands in a Bacchal sea, were dispatched by the score. Java and "real milk" (significant to club members) were used to drown them in and chocolate cake made the performance complete. Floyd and the Victor vied for musical honors. The grand honor goes to Mr. Miller, chief cook, and should any ask, with Shakespeare, "who can cloy the hungry edge of appetite," every I. O. M. would give answer, "Roy."

THROAT SORE? WHAT ABOUT THE GIRAFFE?

Tuesday evening, March 7th, the Forensic club held its regular bi-weekly meeting. After a few items of business were discussed, several minutes were devoted to parliamentary law drill, from which was gained some valuable information and much fun. Then followed the main item of the program, a debate on the question: Resolved, That a giraffe with a sore throat suffers more than a centipede with corns. The sympathies for the giraffe were tendered by Sylvester Cross and Lloyd McElvain, while the cause of the centipede was pleaded by Walter Harcourt and Warren Savage. Throats fairly ached and toes throbbled with pain, so graphic were the descriptions of the giraffe's difficulties in swallowing and of the centipedes attempts to walk. Situations, both ludicrous and pathetic, were presented by both sides. The verdict rendered by popular decision favored the affirmative.

The meeting adjourned until Tuesday, March 28th. The sessions of the club were open to everyone. You can't afford to miss these enjoyable programs.

NEW MEMBER

The Iota Omega Mu fraternity are pleased to announced that Lester Bertleson is now a pledge member.

Ham—"Ah wondah—"
Sambo—"Well, Ham, what do you wondah?"

Ham—"I wondahs if de guy what swiped the poke of salted peanuts from mah coat pocket vistidy and done let' mah gloves, voted for this here Honah System?"—Cornell Sun.

Empty pockets oft remind us.
Of the night that's gone before,
But the dark brown taste that lingers,
Remind us even more.—Daily Cal.

Just because you're a ham, you needn't think you're Eyift. That's all the jokes I know, but there Armour.—Ex.

Rainbow Theater

A good place for the College Students to enjoy an evening of entertainment

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\$1 Bargain Days

Beginning Saturday morning, March 11, and continuing till Saturday evening, March 18. Hundreds of bargains will be offered during the seven bargain days. This is a special offering to open the spring trade with a big send of. Be sure and come and secure some of the good things.

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THE REVIEW

The Oregon has gone to press and will be ready for distribution in about two months. Many changes have been planned in the Oregon annual.

BASKETBALL TEAM ELECTS LARSON

(Continued from Page One)

sor and Mrs. Hewitt, Coach Maurice Pettit and Mrs. Pettit, Dean Linfield, Captain Coe, Captain Elect Larson, Floyd Miller, Ed Kratt, Wrex Hickok, Ben Larson, Waldo Hoberg, letter men. Other men present were Reese Doak, Lester Bertleson, George Paul, Allan Arnold, Walter Gowen, and Harold Bliss. Manager William Maxwell was unable to be there but Professor Schlauch remembered him and one of the boys took "Billy" some chicken and pie.

Club to Entertain

The members of the College Commons will entertain the letter men of the team at supper tonight at six o'clock. Elaborate preparations are being made and nothing is left undone that will show the students' appreciation of the work done by the basketball team.

MISS WITHERS

Miss Lucile Withers lectured on "Missions around the World" last Thursday evening at the First Baptist church. This was the fourth of the mission lecture series given under the auspices of Y. M. and Y. W. in cooperation with the church. The auditorium of the church was crowded to the doors. One hundred and two students and practically all of the faculty were present. If you are not getting in on this series you are missing something. The fifth and last meeting will be next Thursday at seven o'clock. Be there.

SAY! WHAT?

It is a fact, Dr. Hinson will give the fifth and final mission lecture at the Baptist church Thursday evening at seven o'clock. Say, that's sufficient. I'll be there!

STUDENT BODY LEADERS TO MEET IN CORVALLIS

Conference of Executives Will be Held in May; Coast Universities to Send Leaders

The Pacific Association of Student body presidents will hold a conference at O. A. C. in May, according to Lyle Bartholomew, president of the A. S. U. O., and also president of the organization. At this time all newly elected universities and colleges on the coast will meet to consider the various problems of the college which they represent.

The University of Montana, University of British Columbia, and the University of Utah have all signified their intention of joining this organization and will probably send their executive officers to the conference at Corvallis. The date of the meeting will be announced soon.

BOHLER TO RECONSIDER DECLARATION TO RESIGN

University of Oregon, Eugene, March 6, (P. I. N. S.)—George Bohler, varsity basketball coach has reconsidered his recent action in declaring his intention to resign at the end of this year and will again be an applicant for the position.

Difficulties between Bohler and Dean Bovard of the school of physical education were straightened out at a conference of all athletic coaches with the physical education head at which the duties of each were definitely outlined. Bohler is now laying plans for the coming baseball season.

\$90 IN ESSAY PRIZES ARE OFFERED STUDENTS

Three cash prizes are offered undergraduates of American universities and colleges by the Commercial club of the University of Illinois composed of students. The subjects are "The effect of increased freight rates on retail prices," "The effect of the income tax on retail prices," and "The effect of reconstruction of output on retail prices."

The prizes are \$50, \$25 and \$15. The manuscripts are limited to 5,000 words and must be in the hands of Dr. F. A. Russell of the University of Illinois by April 15.

VOLUNTEER HEADS MEET

The executive committee of the Oregon Student Volunteers met at Eugene last Sunday afternoon. Plans were made for a missionary conference to be held in Eugene April 28, 29 and 30.

Students of Boston University have subscribed \$364,217 to the fiftieth anniversary endowment fund.

STUDENTS TO EUROPE

Stanford University, Mar. 2.—Stanford students will have an opportunity to make a foreign trade tour of Europe under the direction of the American

Express company next summer. The tour will include two days in New York, and will cover Ireland, Scotland, England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and France. There will be preliminary lectures while en route, and special lectures and conferences while in Europe. Industrial plants and financial, civic and educational institutions will be inspected.

TEST EINSTEIN'S THEORY

Professors of the University of California are preparing to test the validity of the Einstein theory of relativity by making observations at the "Ninety Mile Beach" in Australia during the eclipse of the sun on the 24th of next September.

MAY QUEEN ELECTION

The election of May Queen will be held after the spring vacation period.

MISS YOUNKIN ILL

Miss Ruth Younkin of the Junior class came down yesterday with the flu.

PRESIDENT RILEY ILL WITH TONSILITIS

President Leonard W. Riley has been confined to his home since Mon-



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Large Assortment of Men's Silk Knit Ties, newest and most popular young men's ties
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day with tonsilitis. Other members of the family are sick too.

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OREGON CO-EDS MAY ABANDON EAR PUFF FADS FOR PRIZE OF \$25

University of Oregon, (P. I. N. S.)—The day of the ear puff campus may come to a close and women's auditory appendages will once more be exposed to the light of day, if co-eds take advantage of an offer made by a woman who is a well-known friend of the Oregon campus. She offers a prize of \$25 to each women's organization that does away with ear puffs. In giving her reason for such an unusual bid, she said:

"I attend many of the student body assemblies and have found, extreme difficulty while sitting in the audience to see the platform because of the coiffures of the girls in front of me. Then again too prominent ear puffs make the girl unattractive."

The offer has received the hearty support of the dean of women and it is reported, will be considered seriously by the Women's League and other women's organizations.

"THE WAYFARER" TO BE PRESENTED AGAIN THIS YEAR

"The Wayfarer," styled America's "Passion Pageant," viewed by more than 100,000 persons last summer, will be presented under the auspices of the associated students of the University of Washington, in the Stadium, July 24-31. The pageant will be given with

the cooperation and management of the Wayfarer committee of 1922, acting with the officers of the A. S. U. W.

The entire net proceeds, except a small sinking fund, will go towards the Stadium debt, which at the present time is \$230,000. More than \$142,000 gross was taken in last summer when "The Wayfarer" was produced for the third time in the United States, and for the first time in the West. If the same amount of money can be raised this season, it is estimated that more than \$70,000 will go towards the Stadium debt.

NEWBERG WINS

Newberg High school won from Tillamook in the final contest last night and earned the right to represent this district at the state tournament this week. The final score was 19-17. The game was close throughout and hard fought.

OREGON CONFERENCE

The Associated Students of the U. of O., under the direction of Lyle Bartholomew, are planning for a high school editors' and student body presidents' conference to be held in Eugene April 14-15. Invitations are being sent to the various high schools of Oregon.

Willamette University will debate with the University of Redlands March 20.

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