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**BASKETBALL SEASON
GOES OUT IN GLOOM**

Washington and Multnomah
Add Three Defeats to
Lemon-Yellow.

For First Time in Oregon's Ath-
letic History Team Fails
to Win.

By Jimmy Sheehy.

1917 intercollegiate basketball at Ore-
gon has run its course.

The varsity closed its season last
weekend by taking three more defeats.
Washington trimmed Bezek's men on
the Seattle floor in their final two
games. Saturday night Multnomah club
added the finishing touches with an over-
whelming 33 to 3 defeat of the lemon-
yellow. For another 10 months the in-
door game with all its thrills, will be
laid on the shelf, to take its place along-
side of football.

Basketball was the exact converse of
football. The champion football team
went through the entire season without
a defeat registered against them. The
basketball team failed to break into the
win column in the 11 games played. It
is the first time in Oregon's athletic his-
tory that such a thing has happened.

The long successful gridiron year and
the utter inexperience of the basketball
material, together with the fact that Ore-
gon had resumed the game after a year
of inactivity on the floor, paved the way
for the disastrous results.

But four men won their letters. They
are Lynn McCready, Fred Cate, Dick
Nelson and Hollis Huntington. Jay Fox,
"Shy" Huntington and Carl Nelson lack-
ed but a few minutes of making their
monogram.

According to Coach Bezek the Wash-
ington five was a much improved team
over the one that played on the Eugene
floor in the early part of February. They
had a smooth working combination with
Captain Jack Davidson and Balmar,
at center, doing most of the scoring. Ore-
gon's play was ragged in the both games
Bezek gave all his men a chance in a
vain effort to keep the score down.

Saturday night the Multnomah club-
men let the varsity down with a paltry
three points. Thanks to Lynn McCready
the lemon-yellow was saved the ignominy
of a shutout. The clubmen have a fast,
light, team who can play the floor as
well as find the basket at frequent inter-
vals. Most of the Multnomah attack was
built around George Dewey, the former
Oregon Aggie all-around athlete. Dewey
counted 11 points in Saturday's game.

It is useless to attempt to say what
Oregon's chances are for next year. That
they are better than at the start of this
season is self-evident. Billy Rhinehart,
the stellar frosh guard, along with Far-
ley and "Spike" Leslie will be available
for duty next year. With added season-
ing each should grab a berth on the var-
sity. Dick Nelson will be the only man
who will be lost from the squad. He
completes his fourth year in college this
June.

SOPHS AND FROSH TO MIX

Will Hold Joint Entertainment at Y. W.
C. A. Bungalow Thursday Night.

Freshmen and sophomore girls will
dine at the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow Thurs-
day evening, when a joint party will be
held by the two classes. The freshmen
will stage the program, while the sophs
furnish the basket supper and the coffee.

Every one is expected to be on hand if
possible at 5:30, when the festivities be-
gin. Marian Chapin, who is responsible
for the programme, guarantees that noth-
ing will be lacking in that part of the
entertainment and the sophomores say
that not a frosh shall leave the Bungal-
ow hungry.

Alpha Tau Omega announces
the pledging of Ernest Watkins.

SANFORD WILL COACH AGAIN

George Foster Sanford will again coach
the Ru gers football team next season. It
is reported that Coach Sanford receives
no salary for coaching and until recently
it was doubtful whether he could spare
the time from his business.

GERMAN CLUB

The regular meeting of the
German club will be held Wednes-
day, February 28, at 7 p. m. at
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**IDA M. TARBELL TO
GIVE ONE ADDRESS**

Speaks Tonight at Christian
Church on Subject, In-
dustrial Idealism.

Noted Journalist and Authorist
Will Not Lecture at
University.

By Earl Murphy

Smiling a rather wistful smile from
the recesses of a heavy brown fur coat,
Miss Ida M. Tarbell arrived in Eugene
this afternoon at 2 o'clock. At the depot
Miss Tarbell was met by Dr. Mary Fow-
ler Thompson and taken to the Osburn
hotel where the local chapter of Theta
Sigma Phi entertained at a luncheon in
her honor in the Palm room.

Miss Tarbell will not speak at the
University. This was the answer which
Dr. F. G. Young received when he
broached the question to the "reporter"
as she pleases to be called, upon her ar-
rival.

"I greatly appreciate your offer," said
Miss Tarbell, "and would be only too glad
to speak, but" and here she smiled her
wistful smile again, "but my schedule
says that I must leave at midnight for
Merced, California, and it is a long way
and I am tired."

Slightly above the average height, Miss
Tarbell gives the impression of a keen
student of affairs and a careful observer.
Her trip since leaving Portland has been
a tiresome one and Miss Tarbell sought
a few moments rest before the luncheon
and immediately after.

The guests at the Theta Sigma Phi
luncheon this afternoon were: Miss Ida
M. Tarbell, Capt. R. D. Thompson, local
representative of the ELLISON-White
Lyceum company under whose direction
Miss Tarbell is travelling, Dr. Mary
Fowler Thompson, Bernice Lucas, Mrs.
Mabel H. Parsons, Mrs. Osburn, Mrs. E.
W. Allen, Miss Elizabeth Fox, Mrs. C.
C. Dodge, Mrs. P. L. Campbell, Mrs. A.
H. Schreff, Echo Zahl, Roberta Killam,
Emma Wootton, Clytie Hall, Jean Bell,
Lucile Watson, Helen Curry, Helen
Johns, Louise Allen and Grace Edging-
ton.

Miss Tarbell will speak only once in
Eugene. This will be at the Christian
church at 8 o'clock, when she will give
her famous lecture "Industrial Idealism."

Miss Tarbell was born 60 years ago
in Erie County, Pennsylvania where her
father was an independent oil refiner
competing rather unsuccessfully with the
Standard Oil Company. In 1880 she
was graduated from Alleghany College,
Meadville, Pennsylvania and received her
master's degree from there in 1883.

After her studies in Paris at the Sor-
bonne and College de France from 1891
to 1894 she became a staff writer and
associate editor of McClure's Magazine
from 1894 to 1906. Her Standard Oil
series in McClure's increased its circula-
tion over 100,000 copies. Since 1906
she has been associate editor of the
American Magazine.

As an author Miss Tarbell shows her
ability in the following books: Short

Life of Napoleon Bonaparte, Life of
Madame Roland, Early Life of Abraham
Lincoln, Life of Abraham Lincoln (2 vol-
umes), History of the Standard Oil Com-
pany (2 volumes), He Knew Lincoln,
Father Abraham, The Tariff in Our
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ine Corps as second lieutenants should
inquire at the office of Karl W. Onthank,
secretary to President P. L. Campbell,
for additional information to that given
in a letter just received.

The headquarters of the United States
Marine Corps wants college graduates
to take the examinations for commissions
as officers in the corps. Men interest-
ed should leave their names with Mr.
Onthank before March 21.

The letter to Mr. Onthank says, "Col-
lege graduates are exempt from examina-
tion in English grammar, geography, his-
tory, constitutional law, and arithmetic,
for the diploma and the recommendation
of the president of the University will
be taken in lieu of examinations in those
subjects." Applicants will be required
to qualify physically, however.

A recent act of Congress has consid-
erably increased the size of the Marine
Corps and there are a number of desir-
able vacancies for the right men. Offi-
cers and men of the Marine Corps are
stationed on board all of the battleships
and armored cruisers in active service,
and also on some smaller cruisers and at
all Navy Yards. Two brigades are now
in Haiti and Santo Domingo helping to
restore order there. Several commands
of native constabulary have been organ-
ized in these two republics with United
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OREGON MARCH SOLD

Albert Perfect's "Mighty Ore-
gon" Will Be Put on Rolls.

University Band Leader Has
Composed Many Popular
Members.

Added prestige came to the University
faculty yesterday when Albert Perfect,
director of the band and instructor in
the school of music, received word that
his march, "Mighty Oregon," had been
accepted by a Chicago piano firm as one
of their selected marches for a music
roll.

"Mighty Oregon," is one of the most
popular marches to which University
words were ever sung on a football field.
The song made its debut in printed form
last fall and was immediately adopted
on the campus. It was sung at every foot-
ball rally and at every football game
last fall.

The words were written by DeWitt
Gilbert, beginning with Oregon, Our
Alma Mater." The words are to the trio
of the march only. The music roll, how-
ever includes the whole piece, and
will be on the market in April.

This is the second piece of music Mr.
Perfect has sold to the Chicago firm for
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also sold a piece to another firm for the
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Cast Including Johnny Hines

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are more good big hearty laughs encased in its five thousand
feet of film than anyone could believe possible to gather to-
gether in five million feet. The star is known from one end of
the country to the other as the funniest commedienne appear-
ing in either the spoken or silent drama. Johnny Hines, who
has an excellent supporting role, is fast becoming one of the
biggest drawing cards among the young folks. This is the
most likeable part he has appeared in for many a day.

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