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LINCOLN TO MEET SALEM IN FINAL GAME FOR TITLE

Portland Five is Victor Over Silverton; Capital City Boys Beat Ashland.

CHAMPIONS OF SOUTH SWEPT OFF THEIR FEET

Valley Lads' Fight Wins; Quint From Silverton Outplayed By Dewey's Pupils.

In the semi-finals of the state basketball tournament played this morning in the men's gymnasium, Lincoln high, of Portland, was returned winner over Silverton by the score of 33 to 16, and Salem handed Ashland a drubbing to the tune of 39 to 17. As a result of this morning's encounters George Dewey's pupils and Salem will meet tonight to settle the championship of the state.

The Portland team allowed Silverton to roll up an early lead on them this morning, the count being 9 to 4 after the first few minutes of play. Lincoln duplicated her performance of yesterday and got going late in the first half, which ended with the count 16 to 11 in their favor. In the second period the Lincoln quintet finished the fireworks and made things move. With Dubinsky keeping the Silverton team from their goal and Wright and Cole working overtime, the Rose City team began to throw them in from all sides.

Dubinsky Guards Basket

The work of Dubinsky, who is one of the smallest men in the meet, together with that of Cole, his team mate, was the best that has been shown during the tournament along lines of guarding. Neitheir of these players is large, but they are clever and fist, which gives them an advantage over size. So far in the meet only one basket has been scored on Dubinsky, which was gathered by one the Eugene players. In today's game he guarded Morley to a fare-you-well, and only allowed him to get about two shots at the basket.

Matheny, center, played a good game for the Silverton team and Harwood was going well when he was taken out with an injured knee.

Hugh Latham, playing the lead, and supporting cast of four took Ashland down the line in one of the most artistic trimmings yet staged this week-end. Ashland was inclined to be cocky before the game and the Capital City aggregation took advantage of this state and stepped on them. Salem started the same with a rush and a world of fight which took the southern Oregon champions off their feet. The first half ended with the count 16 to 7 in the favor of the five from the Cherry City. Ashland only scored one field basket in the initial

Salem Keeps It Up

In the second frame the Salem crew continued the good work and kept tossing them in until they had a total of 39 to the 17 for Ashland when Herm Lind blew the whistle and ended the festivity. Hugh Latham, the elongated Salem center, almost had his equal, in height, in McMillan, the Ashland center. Salem was able to guard the Ashland forwards closely, which caused the southern visitors' downfall.

Co-starring with Latham for the Sa-

(Continued on page four)

TEACHING JOBS ARE LISTED

Applicants Asked to Regfister With Appointment Bureau.

The University appointment bureau has listed among the positions for next year several which should prove to be quite valuable, according to Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, as some of the salaries offered made more points than the opposing amount to \$1,350 a year. Owing to the team's final score. lack of suitable candidates Dr. Sheldon has been unable to make recommendations for these positions. He requests good work and were mentioned in press that all graduates of this year who in- reports as splendid support. The team tend to teach, leave their names with played the season with only six men, the appointment bureau before the spring Durno, Herman Lind, center, Nish Chapvacation, so that recommendations may man, Francis Jacobberger and Carter be made for some of the positions that

University of Oregon Basketball Team, Champions of Pacific Coast for 1919 MOST OF CAMPUS









TIFFANY RESIGNS AS REGISTRAR, TO **GO INTO BUSINESS**

Per Cent; Carlton Spencer Will Be Successor.

A. R. Tiffany, registrar at the University since 1905, has resigned his position in order to take up his work with the Yoran Printing House in which he has bought a partnership with Joseph Koke. Mr. Tiffany's resignation will take effect July 1, but he will not be at the Uni versity offices much after the first of

ed by the administration and selection of a man will be made by executive committee meeting tonight.

When Mr. Tiffany became registrar in the summer of 1905 he also held the position of secretary to the president. At that time the students registered in Villard Hall, one corner of the first floor being used for the president's office. On the president's left Mr. Tiffany had his office and on the right was the business office. When Mr. Tiffany became registrar the University had about 300 students in all departments; at his leaving the institution contains about 1800 stu-

Managed Several Activities.

A. R. Tiffany was graduated from the University in 1905 and soon after receiving his degree took up his work with the sting the work done in the classroom University. While in college Mr. Tiffany was manager of the Emerald, managed they do. My criticism would be not the Men's Glee club, baseball one year, against the breaking of rules but against and other student activities. He was graduate manager at the University dur-

ing the years 1915-16, 1916-17, 1917-18, Mr. Tiffany said that he had gained his experience in the printing business through handling the publication of University matter, as the University printing was under the management of the

"There is no nicer place in the world to work than a university," Mr. Tiffany said yesterday, "especially the University of Oregon. The faculty is most agreeable to work with, and I don't think there is as nice a man in the United States to work with as President Campbell."

Printing House Is Large.

Mr. Tiffany said that some changes will be made in the arrangement of the building of the Yoran Printing House giving more room to the firm and a front on Olive street as well as on Eighth avenue. The firm is one of five largest printing houses in the state, perhaps the largest outside of Portland.

Myron Hoyt, from Hood River, and not been adopted here earlier." Toll Saunders, of the Phi Delt chapter at O. A. C., are spending the week-end at the Phi Delta Theta house.

FAVORS CHANGE TO STUDENT CONTROL

Dean Sheldon Says It Should Come Gradually. Can Expand Later.

HERALD WHITE THINKS TIME NOT PROPITIOUS

Herman Lind Says He Can Do It If Others Can. Ella Dews For It.

The subject of student control for the University is exciting more comment each day both among the faculty and the students themselves. Most of the arguments are favoring the movement with some few conditional sanctions. Among the faculty several members have expressed their opinions on the idea in

Dean H. D. Sheldon of the School of Education says: "I think the students should be given the largest measure of control consistent for efficiency and good order, particularly if they are interested in it and the larger majority desire it. I believe, however, that it should be given to them a step at a time and then if they make good and handle it efficiently it should be extended. My observations have been that some students are interested in it and that others are not. To make student control a success the majority has to take an interest in it. If Has Seen University Grow 500 they should take an interest and work at it, it would be a success but if they should not take an interest in it and leave it to a few it would not be a success. As to whether the students are interested in it enough to make it a success-that is for them to determine."

Best Way to Handle Question.

Professor Warren D. Smith, of the lepartment of geology: "I think it is the best way to handle the question of government. It has been worked out in Wisconsin and Vanderbilt universities and in the latter place the faculty does not even have to consider the matter of cheating in exams. In one instance that I know Carlton Spencer, '13, will be nominat- of three members of an organization came to a faculty member and told him that he would not have to look into the matter of one of their members cheating in an examination for they had already seen to his leaving college. That was a drastic action but just what they did.

"Wisconsin had a student senate which acted on all disciplinary matters during my time there. The students hardly ever came before the faculty unless it was something quite serious. All minor offences came to the student senate. In fact, while there I hardly knew what the rules were; I knew that I couldn't do some certain things but for the most part it was left to me what I should do.

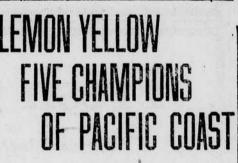
Break Not Too Many Rules.

"Speaking from a personal standpoint and not from an official one, I do not care what the students do outside the classrooms. I have my own way of getand outside I do not worry about what too many rules. I take it for granted 🍪 that the students know that the three most important things are that they be honest, decent and studious. And I do not see why they cannot regulate these matters just as well as the faculty."

Dr. W. P. Boynton, of the physics department: "I believe that most of the faculty would welcome any move otward student self government. We already have a considerable measure of it in practice. I am in favor of extending it just as far as the student body is willing to undertake the responsibility that must accompany it. It is obvious that as regards any serious matters of discipline. in case the responsible governing board was guilty of any flagrant failure to maintain the necessary discipline, the faculty would naturally proceed against this board first, and later if at all against the original offender. The unwillingness to assume such heavy responsibilities before there was a sufficiently strong student sentiment to back up real self-government is probably why such a plan has

Professor E. E. DeCou, of the mathe-

(Continued on page 3.)



Victory In Twelve Of Fifteen Games Due to Team Work and Speed.

Oregon's basketball quintet has just completed one of the most successful seasons in its history, ending with the lemon-yellow team the champions of the Pacific coast. The season started with not very bright prospects for Oregon with only two letter men back, Ned Fowler and Herman Lind, and only six possibilities from which to pick a winning

Of the first four games of the season. Oregon won only one, making a none too hopeful outlook for the season. The first two games of the season with Washington State College were close, however, Oregon winning the first 29 to 23, and losing the second 36 to 35, due to personal fouls of Oregon men.

Then followed the games with the University of Washington at Seattle in which Oregon lost 26 to 24 and 19 to 13.

After these games, Oregon's luck turned, howover, and from that time on, the lemon-yellow swept on to victory, winning every one of the eleven remaining contests. In the games on the local floor with the Washington aggregation Oregon was easily the victor in both games. showing superior team work, ability to shoot baskets and greater speed. The games were won 25 to 19 and 37 to 19.

O. A. C. Is Swamped. Then came the O. A. C. games in which Oregon defeated the Aggies at Corvallis 27 to 17 and 36 to 16 and on the local floor 34 to 17 and 28 to 23, the last game being hotly contested. O. A. C. showed up much better in the games here than in those at Corvallis, having better team work and displaying ability to shoot baskets. In the second set of games with W. S. C. at Pullman, Oregon won easily

by scores of 38 to 28 and 43 to 27. In the games with the University of California at Berkeley, Oregon took both games, 39 to 37, and 30 to 28, playing a clean, swift game and showing great abil-

ity in making baskets from hard angles. Eddie Durno, forward, was Oregon's star throughout all the games, getting into every play, dodging his guards, often big men, with remarkable skill and shooting baskets from all angles of the floor. Durno himself made 231 of Oregon's total of 438 points, in this season's contest. In several of the games, Durno

Only Six in Squad.

All the other members of the team did

(Continued on Page 8)





Upper row, left to right: Fowler, forward; Durno, forward; Lind, center; Chapman, guard. Lower row, left to right; F. Jacobberger, guard; Brandon, utility.

COLONEL BAIRD HERE AS R. O. T. C. OFFICER

Comes As Assistant Professor University Graduate to Take of Military Science; In Army Eleven Years.

Lieutenant Colonel Raymond C. Baird, arrived on the campus yesterday afternoon from Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, to take up his duties as assistant He has been at Camp Taylor since October, 1918, where he organized the 64th pioneer infantry. He had his sailing orders and was ready to leave for France when the armistice was signed. Colonel the 25th for seven years, and was also with the 21st, 35th and 8th infantry.

stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia, for the national headquarters. eight months in the replacement camp. Just before war was declared, he was

DOROTHY COLLIER IS NEW Y.W. SECRETARY

Miss Dinsdale's Place for Rest of Year.

Miss Dorothy Collier will succeed Miss Tirza Dinsdale as secretary of the campus Y. W. C. A. for the remainder of the college year. Miss Collier graduated registrar's office for a good many years. professor of military science and tactics. from the University last year and was active in Y. W. C. A. affairs all during her college life. She was a member of the cabinet for three years.

Miss Dinsdale, who expects to leave Baird has been in the army for eleven; the first of April to go to France as years. He served in the Philippines with an association secretary, said yesterday the 25th infantry for a year and a half that Miss Alice Brown, student execubeginning in 1908 and was in Honolulu tive of the Northwest, whose headquarfor three years and a half, also with ters are in Seattle, announced while on the 25th infantry. He was attached to the campus this week that it would be impossible to secure a secretary from the field at this time. The application, Before going to Camp Taylor, he was however, has been sent in to New York,

Miss Collier had charge of the Y. W. C. A. work for five weeks last fall duron duty at Kansas City where he organ- ing Miss Dinsdale's absence in the inized cadet work among the high school terests of the United War Work cam-