



LONG TRIP ENDS IN CONFERENCE WIN FOR W. U.

W. S. C. Loses to Bearcats in Final Game of Northern Invasion; Wap Stars

EVEN BREAK IS SECURED

Idaho Five Is Strongest Team Met; Ritzville American Legion Easy; Spokane Receives Trouncing; Whitman Wins Twice.

Willamette Bearcats broke even on their northern trip, winning three games and losing three. However, only one of the games won was a conference game, that with W. S. C. Whitman took two games, the first 32-16, and the second 29-21. The Ritzville American Legion team and Spokane University fell easy victims, the Bearcats taking the first game 44-16 and walloping the Spokane school 37 to 22.

University proved to be the strongest opponent met on the trip, taking 21 score. Particulars of the victory over W. S. C. are not available as yet, the score was 27-22.

In the first Whitman game the Missionaries won by phenomenal basket shooting, hooping them from uncanny positions. Both games with Whitman were rough, fouls being responsible for much of the scoring. Dement was the big noise for Whitman in the first contest. Most of the glee club was present at this game to root for a Bearcat victory.

Whitman (22) (16) Willamette Garver (6) F (6) Wapato Rich (6) F (2) Gillette Dement (18) C (2) Jackson Peterson G (2) Rarey Wilson (2) G (2) McKittick S (2) Dimick

Referee, Bonisson, Montana. In the second Whitman game the Cardinal quintet started out for a win, and ran up a 17-11 score in the first half. In the second half Whitman came back strong and by whirlwind passing and shooting managed

SWELL AFFAIR AT HALL

Miss Berg Celebrates Peculiar Anniversary in Peculiar Way.

Anniversaries are many, and they are celebrated in as many different ways. To Elizabeth Berg belongs the credit of originating a plan by which she can revive her memories in a lifelike and realistic manner.

Collegian readers of a year's standing will remember that just about a year ago a sad accident happened on this campus. There were to be some big doings at the armory, and everybody had dates. Miss Berg was no exception. But just about the time that this lady was giving the final pat to her hair, her young swain took a notion to develop a case of mumps, and here was Elizabeth, alone, deserted, and dateless in the eleventh hour.

Time passed. The mumps healed and the wound, too—apparently. Note the force of "apparently." A year rolls by. And what has happened?

Just when everything seemed to be going smoothly, when, as befits the president of Lausanne Hall, Elizabeth was leading a calm and upright life, and Harold was conducting himself in the proper sophomore attitude, just then, when everything seemed so serene, didn't Elizabeth have to go and drag that skeleton out of the closet by coming down with the mumps herself?

Most of the Willamette students keep memory books, but they do not indulge in such lifelike reminders as has Miss Berg. To her belongs all the credit of inventing this new system, and also she has always appeared to be a very modest young lady, rumor has it that she is a trifle swelled up over her recent achievement.

GERALD PRESCOTT, '22, LEAVES

Besides being missed by his immediate classmates and friends, Gerald Prescott, '22, who did not enroll this semester, will be greatly missed by readers of the Collegian. The loss of his valued services will be especially noticed in the news columns, as his snappy stories have enlivened many a page.

LADIES' CLUB TO TAKE EXTENSIVE NORTHERN TRIP

Varsity Women Singers Plan to Leave on March 20 to Tour Washington Cities

SHORT TRIPS START SOON

Miss Mildred Garrett, Manager of the Club, Announces Proposed Trip Thru Cities of Southern and Western Washington.

A two-weeks' tour thru the cities of Eastern Oregon and Washington, beginning on March 20, is being planned by the Ladies' Glee Club. Seventeen members, besides the accompanist, will partake in the concert to be given along the way.

Not to be outdone by their brothers, and eager to show that Willamette is a co-educational school and proud of it, the Ladies' Glee Club is arranging a schedule which will rival that of the Men's Glee Club, which is returning this week. According to the tentative plans of Mildred Garrett, club manager, the course of the trip will extend north thru Oregon City and Portland, east to the Walla Walla district, on up to Spokane, across Washington to Wenatchee, and home by way of Everett and Seattle. The exact number and places of the concerts to be given are not as yet known.

Intensive preparation is being made to present a good program and from now until the day of departure, young ladies of musical inclination will not be seen separated from their sheets of glee club music. Laughter, sunshine and sprightliness will bubble thru all the concerts. Last year the club aimed with its program to educate the public to a taste for classical music. This year in their trip through the Northwest the young ladies aim to give a pleasing entertainment. Solos, duets, quartets and choruses will be featured.

The Ladies' Quartet should attract special attention. Its personnel has

DATE FOR BANQUET SET

Annual Washingtonian Dinner Will Be Given on February 23.

Monday evening, the 23d of February, has been set by the Washingtonian Society as the date of the annual banquet in commemoration of the man for which the organization is named. Tentative plans have set the hour at 5:30, so the students, faculty members and friends of the university who attend the banquet will be able to attend the luncheon concert the same evening. It is a slight innovation for this social function to be held in the evenings, but for the convenience of those preparing for the dinner, and for the general welfare of the students, it seems the most advisable time.

The price of tickets to the dinner has not yet been determined, but in the light of previous experience it is assumed that 100 per cent value will be received.

The committee in charge is composed of Sibly Smith, Mildred Garrett, and Paul Day. Elmer Streyer will handle the finances of the project.

BASKETBALL FIRST PLAYED 28 YEARS AGO

Invented By James A. Naismith of Springfield Y. M. C. A.—at First Twenty Men on a Team.

Basketball's 28th birthday finds the game flourishing as never before, and growing apace and track athletics for popular favor. It was a little over a quarter of a century ago that the first match game of basketball was played in Springfield, Mass., between two class teams of the Y. M. C. A. training school. The sport was invented by Dr. James A. Naismith then of the Springfield institution and later of the University of Kansas. It is estimated that a quarter of a million persons now play basketball as members of regular clubs, and the sport has spread all over the United States and Canada, and to Europe, South Africa and the far east.

In the early days of the game there were as many as 20 players on a side but since 1896 there have been five to a team. The rules have been standardized of late years, and basketball, in its improved form, promises to become the great American indoor sport.

Dr. Mahood has a vital message for YOU.

President Doney Attends Inauguration at Albany

President and Mrs. Carl G. Doney attended the inauguration of President Williams of Albany College on Tuesday, February 3. Among the visitors were many of the prominent educators of the northwest. During the afternoon session the inaugural address was given; after which a banquet was served at the St. Francis hotel, the Albany high school class being guests of honor. President and Mrs. Doney returned to Salem that evening.

Have you heard Dr. Mahood, yet?

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, Pld., W., Lst., Pct. Rows include: Bearcats, Seniors, Juniors, Wolverines, Roberts, Pirates, Fussfoot, Premiers, Tympies, Razorbacks, Beavers.

Wear Dr. Mahood tonight!

OLD BARDY AT MYERS STORE

A treat to all who are interested in art is the picture of Old Bards painted by Ross Bonner, which is now on exhibition in the window of Myers store. It is worth a trip to the store to see this picture.

Have you heard Dr. Mahood, yet? The great benefits to be had from a Barber Shop, Dr. Mahood's treatment.—Adv.

The true university of 1920 is a collection of books.—Cortis.

W. U. BEARCATS HOLD UP WELL IN CONFERENCE

PLAYERS ARE EULOGIZED Strategy of Coach Matthews Is Very Successful With Fast, Scrappy Quintet

Many of Subs Have Two or Three Years in Which to Show Metal; Conference Showing Is Good For Best Big Year

Rein Jackson, Center. The aim fellow who has them all beaten at poking the loose ones in from underneath the basket. Bearcat is no name for him. He's a wildcat when it comes to fighting for the ball.

Russel Baily, Guard. The "right-foot" guard that ever wore a basketball suit. It takes three men to get ball behind Russ, and then he usually spills it somehow. He can work the ball down the floor, too, on the few occasions that he attempts it.

Paul Wapato (Capt.) Forward. "Wap" combines speed and head-work in a way that makes him a player of real conference class. He handles himself in a way that is hard for a guard to fathom. "Wap's" specialty is in shooting a basket with a frantic guard hanging on one of his arms.

Bryan McKittick, Guard. "Mac" is the boy who runs up the big scores from the foul line, and also the guard that slips down the floor and shoots more baskets than the forward he opposes. It looks easy when "Mac" does it.

"Toughy" Irvine, Forward. "Toughy" must have been a waiter some time, judging by the efficient manner in which he "feels" them to "Jack" or McKittick. He's all over the floor and puts up a grand scrap. "Geeter" Gillette, Forward. Why they call him "Geeter" is a mystery, but he's our long shot at

JOBS FOR COLLEGE-BRED

Employment Bureau Opened to All By Willamette Collegian.

University students are in great demand at present. Their services are needed most everywhere. This is not an editorial, merely because it is not in the editorial column. No treatment will be made of the increased opportunities added to, by a college education. You need only be an upstart to be asked to carry Prof. Reatro's satchel to school for him, to conduct ornithological research parties to the wilds of Bush's Pasture or Croilan's Gulch, to loan your old short stories to the freshman classes in composition, or to think of something new which may be served at parties.

Demands may be made upon you underclassmen to establish a chaperon bureau, to act as train bearers to the seniors, or to loan roller skates for parties at Dreamland Rink.

Even the faculty may be in demand as assistants to Yell King Flegel, in teaching yells to new frosh, as helpers to Prof. Sherman in rocking the baby, as aids to Dean Clark when the spring lawn mowing starts, as helpers in moving the library, or even as flunkies to polish the new door knob of Eaton Hall.

The trustees will probably be used to help enforce the green cap rules, to compose words and music for the Freshman Glee, to help make up an excuse for each organization having five dates per semester, and perhaps to take care of "Sis" during the summer.

Who says it doesn't pay to go to college? The world owes you a living. Go get it.

The Happy Release.

Mrs. De Smyth-Jones: "Now I want you to save me an extra supply of flowers next week. My daughter Alice is coming out, you know." Proprietor of Stall: "Yes, mum, I'll save 'er the very best, pore thing. What ever was she put in for?"—Saturday Journal (London).

Dr. Mahood has a vital message for YOU.

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.—Beaconsfield.

DR. MAHOOD IS GENUINE POWER WITH STUDENTS

Large Gatherings at Evangelistic Meetings Are Impressed With Sincerity

W. U. NIGHT INSPIRING

Daily Sermons Fill Many With Desire to Follow Man of Galilee; Miss Mahood Lectures to Women Every Afternoon.

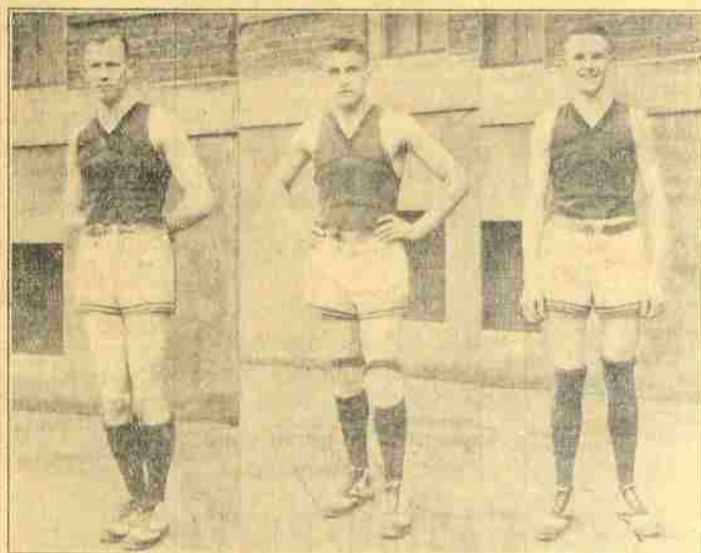
Student activities for the week have been almost entirely suspended and the time has been given over to Dr. J. W. Mahood who is conducting a series of evangelistic meetings at the First M. E. Church of this city. Co-operating with Dr. Mahood is his daughter, Miss Etta Mahood, who is lecturing in the afternoons at 4 o'clock. Her addresses are on physical culture and are for women and girls only. Miss Mahood makes her



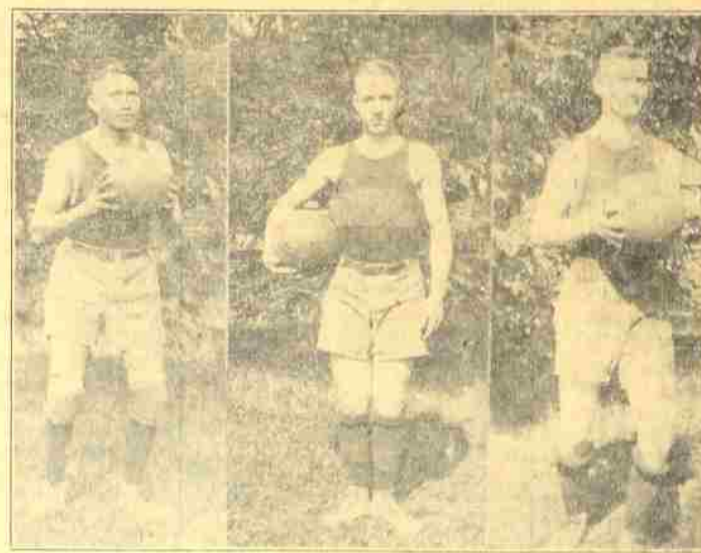
Dr. J. W. Mahood, D. D.

exercises clear with many demonstrations.

Dr. Mahood opened services in Salem on Sunday evening, February 1, and will continue the meetings for about one week yet. One is first impressed with the extreme sincerity of his messages and this impression grows with each heart talk he gives. His intellectual and colorful treatment of his subjects tend to endear him especially to students everywhere. Young people like the vim



"Jack," center "Toughy," forward "Jeter," guard



"Wap," forward "Mac," guard "Russ," guard

to score 18 points while the Willamette hoopers shot but two baskets. Wapato was Willamette's strongest man in this game, playing a great defensive game, while Gillette scored the greatest number of points. For Whitman, Rich and Dement were the

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GLEE CLUB MEN WELL RECEIVED

Ellensburg and Canby Dates Cancelled But Bremerton Ban Has Been Lifted. Mr. Vernon Bosler, Enthusiastically Commends Songsters on Their Appearance in Goldendale. Advertising the school seems to be the big feature of every glee club that Willamette has ever sent forth on a tour and the present group of songsters does not vary greatly from the standard. Reports from every town which has been visited on the trip thus far would indicate that their respective audiences have been taught to believe Willamette the greatest school in the west. An interesting report will undoubtedly be forthcoming from the members themselves when they re-

Just lately been selected, and Vivian Isham is the only hold-over from last year. The new members are Genevieve Soy, Lea Belges, and Marguerite Cook. Before embarking upon this extensive trip, the club will make several week-end excursions among the nearby towns. The first of these trips will come about the first of March. The ambitious young women who are this planning to help spread the fame of Willamette, and to keep up the work of the Greater Willamette Club are: Evelyn DeLong, accompanist, Lucile Blatchford, Lee Briggs, Margaret Brown, Marie Corner, Marguerite Cook, Mildred Garrett, Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Page McKinna, Helen McArthur, Vivian Isham, Solie Pratt, Gene Soy, Mildred Streyer, Yvonne Stappell, Mary Spaulding, Laura Stibbe, Vera Wain.

Have you heard Dr. Mahood, yet? Silver captain's wife. Under 75-100 to resign in office.—Adv.

and, anyway, and can put them to them 'way back of the center. Two more years to show the conference. "Squint" Dimick, Guard. When "Squint" first came to school he was just a younger brother, but now he's as the other member of the family and has a long time yet to pull down honors for the family. The Subs. It's an honor to sub on a basketball team, but it's a still greater honor to be a substitute player. A treat to all who are interested in art is the picture of Old Bards painted by Ross Bonner, which is now on exhibition in the window of Myers store. It is worth a trip to the store to see this picture. Have you heard Dr. Mahood, yet? The great benefits to be had from a Barber Shop, Dr. Mahood's treatment.—Adv. The true university of 1920 is a collection of books.—Cortis.

FORENSIC DATES ARE NUMEROUS

Five Contestants To Appear in Old Line Try-out Due On The Twenty-first. Seven Debates Scheduled Already; Two Are Triangular; Contest In Interclass Oratory Coming. Five contestants will appear in the preliminary oratorical contest which will be held on Saturday evening, February 21. These forensic men are: Genevieve Soy, Lucile Blatchford, Lee Briggs, Margaret Brown, Marie Corner, Marguerite Cook, Mildred Garrett, Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Page McKinna, Helen McArthur, Vivian Isham, Solie Pratt, Gene Soy, Mildred Streyer, Yvonne Stappell, Mary Spaulding, Laura Stibbe, Vera Wain.

and enthusiasm with which he "drives home" an argument. The first message of the series, that of Sunday, was well attended and proved very helpful. Dr. Mahood's topic was "A Vision." He is firm in his belief of the need of a revival in Salem. A climax to the first week's work was reached when on Sunday evening a great number of young as well as old were brought to see that the supreme thing in life is to be a true follower of Jesus Christ. On Monday evening, a banquet for the men was well attended and great interest and concern were manifested by a number of the Christian men of the city. Dr. Mahood gave a short, but very impressive talk in which he pointed to the fact that the workman of Nazareth has forever sanctified honest toil. A beautiful consecration service followed in the auditorium above. Tuesday night (Willamette evening of the conference) found a great number of the students assembled to hear Dr. Mahood on the subject of



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A change has come over Willamette, which is well illustrated by the difference between her football season and her basketball season. Willamette woke up after her summer's sleep and found herself a big school—but she didn't realize it right at first, and so we sent out our football team and they "walked over" a bunch of old enemies that we've outgrown. So it wasn't just that we got into the conference and outgrew the old gym, we woke up and discovered ourselves. Now we've got to get to work and prove what we've discovered.

What do you think of our basketball team, anyway? Do you yell your head off when we're winning, and look sour when some school with a catalog like a city director noses out a couple of points ahead, and go home and tell your room mate, who had to stay home and study, that the team played poorly? Or do you write home and tell the folks that you never saw such playing nor such a team—if the referee hadn't been blind and if we'd had another minute to play—

The team has lost some games—several games—to better teams, but it's a good team. Our boys have played good basketball every minute of the season.

They've "worked their heads off" in practice. They've had the best coaching there was to be had. They've had good support, even if Flegel does continue to pray for more noise. And so, team, we want you to know we're proud of you; we know you'll keep up the good work, and we're with you to the end.

It seems that interclass basketball is at present falling in the one big purpose for which it was organized at Willamette. In allowing men from the varsity squad to compete in this series, many who really need the games and the exercise, have been crowded out. This is not a protest against squad men representing their classes in basketball but it is directed against allowing them in an organization which was formed for others. A series is to be arranged later, one team to a class, in which these men will be given their chance. But meanwhile don't crowd out the others.

This is the basketball number. What did you say—a pretty poor edition to get out for the team, or a pretty poor team to get out a special edition for. Some fellows will knock the Collegian, and some will

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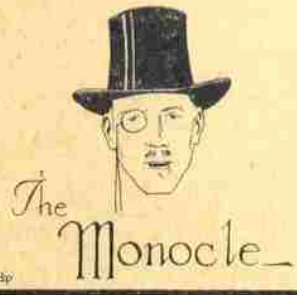
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knock the team—if you're one of them, you're knocking yourself, for you make both the Collegian and the team.

Probably this ink is wasted, for knockers are fortunately few, in the second place because a knocker never knows he's knocking, and lastly because knockers don't read editorials. Editorials are supposed to contain ideas (I had one but I forgot it) and knockers don't entertain ideas. So you might as well not print this, Mr. Editor.

—Ralph Curtis.



Dr. Mahood has been speaking in chapel as all have probably noticed. The Monocle considers his talks to be of great value; and does not stand alone in that statement. Many doubtless have heard him in his evening lectures and are thoroly enjoying them. The Monocle regrets that there are not more students in attendance. The lessons are being cut shorter to give the students this grand opportunity, and to further enable the women to come and be benefited by the girls' rules are amended to allow attendance at meetings. Dr. Mahood's subjects are interesting and deal with that side of the person which is usually more or less neglected. It is suggested that all who can meet Dr. Mahood and have a talk with him do so, for besides being a preacher he is a man of strong personality who will be of much aid in giving advice. Let us all attend the meetings and see if we do not feel better and make more progress for having done so.

The Monocle, as well as all other individuals, has noticed the change in the weather. This is fine for us but is it good for the studies? You have been having some cold, wet weather and many of you study for a lack of something better to do. You may have put in some honest and good study or you may have been just "blowing yourself" but all feel that when the sunshine comes one can relax a little and spend more time out of doors. It is fine to spend some time outside but if the good weather draws you out too early in the year your studies may suffer.

This past week will not be the end of the rain by any means and during the dreary days to come prepare yourselves and your studies for the sunshine and the warmer days. Picnics, there will be plenty of them, but you alone will not get the joy and benefits from these functions if your studies are lagging. This is a time to build up and prepare for spring. There are some studies and courses offered which may and should combine pleasure and work. Botany, ornithology, and geology are fair examples of such courses in which the research work should take you on many pleasant trips.

The spring is a time to study nature. However, when spring comes the will power will be greatly tested, by having to keep up mathematics, history and the like. If you get a little ahead now it will not be nearly so hard to keep even when the hard times come, and when the spring fever grips you as it surely will.

Our Advertisers Are Boosting for a Greater Willamette ARE YOU?

SHORT STORIES ARE PRESENTED

Class in English Department Will Print Best Papers in Collegian Columns

The Death Cabin By Miss Estelle Satchwell Is Considered One of Best; Mysterious Interests.

THE DEATH CABIN

It was a picturesque old two-story log house, against its background of mighty, solemn pines—was Thorpe's. All about it rose the mountains, wonderful and silent and high. Even when the sun was high over head in the month of August there was a cool stillness about Thorpe's, broken only by the soft splashing of water over the stones in Daniel's creek, the whispering of the trees as they nodded to one another, the gay song of birds, and occasionally the murmur of men's voices.

They had gathered after the midday meal on the well worn and much carved bench and steps in front of Thorpe's, a store, postoffice, and hotel all in one, a resort for hunters and fishermen in the heart of the Sierras.

Tipped back in his chair was Noah Crosswell, the little gray, bearded postmaster, storekeeper and boarding house proprietor, Thorpe's only year round citizen. On the bench were Erastus Brooks, the stage driver, and Chester Barrie, a rancher from the valley. Henry Stoddard slouched in his favorite chair, an old leather bottomed rocker. Henry Stoddard was a hunter and trapper, as old and grizzled as the mountains which were his home. On the steps were Emory McClure, Gerald Halllock and Thomas Ritchie, college chums who were spending their vacation here in the mountains, hunting, fishing and having a regular lark.

"Any luck, fellers?" Henry Stoddard swayed back and forth, the rhythmic squeaks of his old rocker sounding loud in the still of the noonday.

Emory laughed. He was the tallest of the three, a broad shouldered, blond haired, blue eyed, young giant. "Depends on what you call luck," he grinned. "We went down by the bend this morning to get some of those trout Mr. Crosswell was telling us about, but Tom got to spinning some of his yarns and we forgot all about fish. Tom's yarns make your hair stand up and shivers creep up and down your back. He has a regular troupe of ghosts and spooks that he parades on occasion. If Jerry hadn't remembered that it was dinner time—"

"Go on! You were the one that mentioned—"

"Well—perhaps it doesn't matter anyway. We didn't get any fish, and Tom's stories were good. I like some good thrillers once in a while, for a change."

"The Death Cabin" story is sure a thriller. When I heard—"

"There ain't much to tell," he said. "Years ago Pete Hanson, a big Swede from somewhere came in here to hunt and trap. He built a cabin up on Daniel's Spur—'other side of Pine mountain. He was a queer feller, quiet like you know. Well, one time nobody saw Pete for—weeks. We went up there. He was dead in front of the fireplace. The rocking stopped. The silence was oppressive, creepy. "We poked around a little. There was nothin' that had been disturbed. But Pete's face, it looked as tho— he'd seen a ghost!"

about things. It's—queer! I never believed in ghosts or nothin' like that, but there sure is somethin' queer up in Death Cabin."

Again the silence. It was plain that the subject of Death Cabin was not a pleasant one. These hardy mountain men squirmed and shivered in the presence of this "somethin' queer."

The boys were eager, excited. Here were thrills right within their reach, a chance to explore and discover, to see for themselves whether or not this story of the unnatural had any foundation.

"Pshaw!" This was Gerald after a moment of contemplation. "You fellows don't believe that, do you?" "When you seen the fella yourself," Noah's voice was husky with a fear that could not be controlled. "Dead, and their faces all screwed up with horror, reckon you'd believe somethin' was wrong."

"Yes, but maybe it just happened—maybe they were coincidents, it's nonsense. That story has just been cooked up—"

"Young fellers!" Henry Stoddard interrupted Emory and there was something compelling in his deep voice that forced one's attention. "I never told an untruth in my life, nor have I repeated one, as far as I know. I've seen enough of Death Cabin to know that I'm telling you things as they happened. You call them coincidents! Mebbe so, I ain't saying. But this I know: There's been five fellows died in Pete's cabin—they all have been there alone at night and—just died. That there's the truth."

Tom's gaze wandered out over the pine clad hills, and the silence was unbroken save for the squeaking of the old rocking chair. Then he sprang to his feet, and his eyes were as eager as a small boy's when he is starting in search of Captain Kidd's treasure.

"I'm going up there," he announced. "I'm going up there and see what it's like. I'm not afraid of that horror or whatever it is up there, and I'm going. I've heard of things like that, but I never before had a good chance to investigate. I'm going up there tonight!"

"If Tom goes, I'm going, too."

"And I!" Emory had caught Tom's spirit of eager adventure. The older men sprang up, protesting, warning, pleading. Nothing would turn them from their decision. They boys were going. They called on science and common sense to prove that in a cabin upon a mountain side, there could be nothing to kill a man in the night. They laughed at the warnings and stood fast in their determination to spend the following night in the Death Cabin.

(To be concluded next week.)

ALUMNI NOTES

Class of 1873 Mrs. Geo. M. Haines (nee Libbie Brown), B. S., '73, is living at Latourelle Falls on the Columbia River highway.

Mrs. Chas. B. Moore (nee Sallie E. Chamberlain), B. S., '73, resides at 737 Broadway St., Portland, Ore. Mr. Valeda Smith Ohmart, B. S., '73, lives in Salem on South Commercial street.

The last known addresses of the others are: Mrs. Wm. J. Miller, B. S., '73, teacher in Pennsylvania.

Ladru Royal, A. M., '73, real estate, Los Angeles, Calif.

In Memoriam—1873 Mrs. Teresa Holderness Hyrd, B. S., '73, died 1880.

Mrs. Lydia E. Chamberlain Crockett, B. S., '73, died 1907. Robert Eakin, B. S., '73, LL. D., Judge Oregon supreme court, deceased 1917. James Imbric, A. B., '73, farmer, deceased. Mrs. Jane E. Miller Kellogg, B. S., '66, A. M., '73, died January, 1905. Rev. William H. Heisse, B. S., '73, died 1880. Alfred Nichols, B. S., '73, died 1879. Miss Emily Shattuck, A. M., '73, died 1879. Miss Mary Gory Reynolds, B. S., '73, died at her home on R. F. D. 1, Salem, in 1918.

river from Oregon City. He is also teaching science and mathematics. Howard I. Jewett, A. B., '18, is principal of the schools at Hutto Falls in Jackson county. His wife (nee Gladys Luthy) is also a graduate of Willamette.

Elma A. Olling, A. B., '16, is spending her third year at Condon, teaching English and Latin.

Archie G. Walker, LL. B., '16; A. B., '18, is holding the hickory stick over the students at Brookings, in Curry county.

Corrections to Alumni List.

Thanks to the courtesy of Sophia E. Townsend, '01, the following correction has been given: Mrs. Annetra E. Scriber Miller, B. S., '71, teacher, Salem, Oregon, is no longer living, but passed away some years ago while with relatives in or near Spokane, Wash.

Other corrections will be listed from time to time.

Student Directory

Student Body—Robert Story, President. Odell Savage, Vice-President. Evelyn Gordon, Secretary. Bryan McKittick, Treasurer. Paul Doney, Editor Collegian. Ralph Thomas, Manager Collegian. Paul Flegel, Yell King Executive Committee—Coach Mathews. Raymond Attebery. Mary Findley. Rein Jackson. Harold Dimick. Y. M. C. A.—Hubert Wilken, President. Sheldon Sackett, Secretary. Y. W. C. A.—Mary Findley, President. Virginia Mason, Secretary. Inter-Class Rivalry Committee—Raymond Attebery, Chairman. Student Volunteer Band—Virginia Mason, Leader. "W" Club—Loren Basler, President.

Robbin Fisher, Manager. Philodorian Society—Odell Savage, President. Areta Jones, Secretary. Philodorian Society—Harold Miller, President. Floyd Wilkinson, Cor. Secretary. Adelante Society—Vera Wise, President. Mildred Brown, Secretary. Websterian Society—Welcome Putnam, President. Clare Gillette, Cor. Secretary. Chrestomathean Society—Grace Bagley, President. Fay Pratt, Secretary. Chrestophilian Society—Millard Doughton, President. Hugh Doney, Cor. Secretary. Palladian Society—Loa Briggs, President. Ethel Moorcroft, Secretary. Men's Glee Club—John Medler, President. Edwin Socolofsky, Manager. Ladies' Glee Club—Evelyn DeLong, President. Mildred Garrett, Secretary. Greater Willamette Club—Paul Flegel, Manager. Women's Willamette Club—Bernice Knuths, President. Edith Hawley, Secretary. Senior Class—Merrill Olling, President. Rita Houbes, Secretary. Junior Class—Raymond Attebery, President. Muriel Steeves, Secretary. Sophomore Class—Lester Day, President. Lucille Tucker, Secretary. Freshman Class—Bernard Ramsey, President. Ruth Smith, Secretary. Lausanne Hall Club—Elizabeth Berg, President. Beta Chis—Velma Baker, President. Eva Parrett, Manager. Sigma Tau—Harold Dimick, President. Lester Day, Manager. Epieurean Club—Dean Pollock, President. Henry Spiess, Manager. Wallulah 1921—Lawrence Davies, Editor. Paul Flegel, Manager. Washingtonians—Russell Rarey, President. Theta Alpha Phi—Orville Miller, President. Edwin Socolofsky, Director.

ORENTAL ENGLISH

An oriental paper, having an English section printed the following notice: "The news of English we tell the latest. Write in perfect style and most earliest. Do a murder, commit, we hear and tell it. Do a night-club die, we publish it and in borders column. Staff has each one been collected and write like the Kipling and Dickens. We circulate every town and exorbitant not for advertisements.—Everybody."

WILL GET HIM EVENTUALLY

The old Kentuckian who has just celebrated his 121st birthday at Lexington wants to get his life insured. No insurance man would take him. He has been a constant user of both whisky and tobacco for 120 years, and that his habits will get him sooner or later is inevitable.—Houston Post.

C. B. CLANCEY FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION 123 North Liberty Street Salem, Oregon Phone 281

Willamette University FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1842 A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capital building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and accredited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and in large and honored alumni. Students wishing work in the College of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation is invited. Bulletins on request. PRESIDENT CARL G. DONEY, SALEM, OREGON

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Wm. McGehehr, Sr. L. L. Tweedale



By the Misses Helen Rose and Lorelei Blatchford

Miss Alice Welch who had an attack of influenza is much improved and expects to be back in school again soon.

The Misses Ruth Smith and Miriam Cox were out of town over the week end.

Miss Lois Geddes, who was ill last week with a slight attack of the influenza, is recovering rapidly.

A number of the ball girls formed a skating party on Saturday. Besides Dorothy Stafford, Veona Williams, Audrey Montague, Constance McLean, Vesta Dicks, Ina Moore and Ruth Taylor, Miss Florence Howe and her sister, Mrs. Walter Kirk, who acted as chaperone, were in the party.

A group of Lausanne girls serenaded Bill Baker the other night, Clifford Berry furnishing the refreshments.

Miss Lillie Bolie of the University of Oregon was a guest Wilma Chatin during the week end.

Miss Bernice Knuths is again in school after a slight attack of influenza.

On Friday afternoon the new officers of the Chrestomathean Literary Society assumed their responsibilities for the new semester. They were greeted with a vocal solo, which Virginia Mason presented with beauty and charm and were inspired by the president's inaugural address. The cabinet now consists of Grace Bagley, president; Elsie Lippold, vice president; Fay Pratt, recording secretary; Bertha Leitner, corresponding secretary; Alma Rhorer, treasurer; Faerie Wallace and Gladys Gilbert, executive committee; Evelyn Gordon, sergeant-at-arms, and Fern Gleiser and Edith Walker, custodians.

During the intermission which preceded the business meeting, a "poppy" social period was enjoyed.

Outside of the regular society meetings and several small, rather impromptu parties, there have been few Willamette social events during the past week, partly, perhaps, because of the influenza epidemic that has made its appearance. With the coming of warm weather, however, there will probably be the usual coterie of outdoor events that always mark Willamette springtime.

One of the most enjoyable informal affairs of last week was the chewing gum and gallery party which a group of Willamette girls gave at the Ellich theatre Friday evening. Those who enjoyed the line party were the Misses Dorothy Stafford, Audrey Montague, Veona Williams, Sadie Pratt, and Lorelei Blatchford.

After attending church last Friday evening, Helen Satchwell, Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Faerie Wallace, Edna Gilbert, Paul Doney, Bob Story, Hugh Doney, and Ray Attebery betook themselves to the Doney home where they enjoyed a pleasant evening singing and gossiping. Refreshments in the form of doughnuts were served and the party broke up at a late hour. We fear the girls' rules may have been slightly bent.

The Palladians held a brief session in Professor Miller's room, last Wednesday, in which a short impromptu program was rendered, revealing much hidden talent as well as a few comparatively unknown authors. This was followed by an important business meeting.

The girls who heard Mrs. Bowen tell of the Boxer Uprising, in the weekly Y. W. C. A. devotional meeting last Thursday were certainly glad that they took advantage of the opportunity. Whenever we hear of the Boxer Uprising, it brings before our minds a part of our history in which we did not take any particular inter-

est. To hear a description of the realities, however, from one who was in the midst of those awful scenes brings an entirely new meaning of the incidents to the girls of Willamette.

Miss Freda Campbell is ill at her home on 21st street with Spanish influenza.

Miss Laura Ruggless and Miss Sybil Smith spent the week-end at their homes in Vancouver.

Miss Velma Baker left Sunday morning for Wasco, where she has accepted a teaching position in the high school.

The Beta Chi girls are welcoming Ruth and Vera Wise, who have recently moved from their former home on 15th street to the Beta Chi house.

Miss Margaret Goodin, who is attending the University of Oregon, and Miss Grace Presley, from O. A. C., were Willamette visitors Monday.

Professor Sherman's new eight-pound daughter has been named Frances Elaine. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Paul Doney had as his guests during a part of Saturday, Mr. Edward Sox and his brother Harold, of Albany. They stopped in Salem on their return from a debate which was scheduled between Albany and Silverton high schools. Representing Albany high, they won on a forfeit from Silverton.

The Philodotians met at the Beta Chi house Friday afternoon to enjoy a "Home Program." Veona Williams breathed a fitting atmosphere into the rooms with a vocal solo, "When You Come Home." The problems, old and new, of "Domestic Mythology" were explained in a spicy talk by Pauline McClintock. "Home Folks" as depicted by James Whitcomb Riley took life in the presentation by Vivian Isham. A four-scene playlet, "The Philodotian at Home," under the supervision of Margaret Bowen, completed the program with a gripping picture of the society's idealism.

Fun in Advertisements.

The following advertisements appeared in various papers some years ago:

- "Bulldog for sale; will eat anything; very fond of children."
"Wanted—A boy, to be partly outside and partly behind the counter."
"Widow in comfortable circumstances wishes to marry two sons."
"Animal sale now on; don't go elsewhere to be cheated; come here."
"A lady wants to sell her piano, as she is going abroad in a strong, iron frame."
"Lost, near Highgate Archway, an umbrella belonging to a gentleman with a bent rib and a bone handle."
"Wanted, an airy bedroom for a gentleman 22 feet long and 11 feet wide."—Western Christian Advocate.

Stone and Harris New Additions to Philom; W. U. Program Is Given

The Philodotians enjoyed another valuable program Wednesday evening with "Willamette University" as the title of discussion. Each department of the university was outlined vividly.

Glenn Campbell went back to the origin of science to show the foundations of what we study today in the College of Liberal Arts. Bryan Conley made clear the difference between the yellow and the blue. He developed his theme by citing examples from the recent war.

Thomas and Thomas vaudeville troupe appeared in a clever act which showed very well the benefits to be derived from college athletics. Disappointed men who did not see the St. Denis dances were well

pleased to have Ralph Thomas give a demonstration of her act. The agility and strength of Coach O. Thomas was a real asset to the act and assures the further success of his troupe.

In continuing Who's Who in Philom, Harold Miller discussed three prominent western men. J. F. Allison is a justice of the supreme court of Idaho. John McCourt was recently appointed judge of the circuit court in Multnomah county, Portland. Philip Melschan is manager of the Imperial Hotel, Portland.

The school of music was represented by a piano solo by Lloyd Waltz. The world wide advance of democracy was discussed in an essay by William Maulden.

Due to incomplete data regarding the divorce case at hand, C. Ellis's court was dismissed to take up vigorous duties when then demanded attention. After a thro performance of these duties, Newell Stone and Edgar Harris emerged as Phils.

New Websterian Officers State Plans For a Better Type of Society

In spite of the fact that no regular program was given, the Websterian meeting last week was one of unusual interest. Ex-president "Frosty" Olson called the meeting to order and formally installed the new officers, who then told what they were planning to do to raise the literary standards of the society.

President Putnam thanked the society for the honor it had conferred upon him, and expressed a belief that the coming quarter would see great accomplishments by the society.

Vice-president Aldrich promised that the program committee would be on the job, with programs out three weeks ahead, and that nobody would have the excuse of lack of notice—due time.

Critic Dimick handed out a solemn warning that criticism was going to be strict and merciless, and that no excuses would be accepted for lack of preparation. Recording Secretary Sackett and Treasurer Day stated their determination to fulfill the duties devolving upon them. The most instructive and business-like parliamentary practice of the year was led by Paul Day.

Hear Dr. Mahood tonight.

Legge Comes to Head in Christo Election, Holt Is Made Honorary Prex

The Chrestophlean program last Wednesday night started off in a rather unusual manner. The meeting was opened with a short and snappy songfest led by "Bunny" Wilken. As soon as the members recovered their breath Albert Warren gave an enlightening talk which he called "The Old Sod." His fellow Chrestos learned many new and surprising facts about the old country, especially in regard to home rule.

The next number was also a "national attraction." It was given by "Jit" Nickel who spoke on "Political Conditions in Russia." He had a very attentive and interested audience throughout his speech, except when he described the conditions under which fussing is carried on in Russia.

The Chrestos has long been at a loss to know how to classify Henry Spiess, but they are at a loss no longer. Henry's part of the program entitled "Myself and Some Other Jokes" left no doubt about it. Then followed a brief but fiery debate in which Messrs. Bennett and McLean seemed to have little difficulty in persuading two of the judges that they badly needed ethics as a part of their education despite George Lewis' almost irresistible logic and Edwin Norene's dizzy flights or oratory. In the parliamentary practice which followed, Harold Hull exhibited rare ability as a statesman. The critic's report for the evening was given by Bernard Ramsey and, altho Mr. Ramsey may have caused a few to become red of cheek, his critique was extremely helpful.

After the program came an important business meeting, at which officers were elected. The only thing that occurred to mar the good spirit of the election was one defeated candidate demanding that the tellers be changed.

As a fitting close to the evening's service, Donald Johnson was welcomed into the fellowship. Mr. Johnson concedes that this was the heartiest welcome he has ever accorded, while his admiring fellow Chrestos assure him that he deserved every bit of it.

Every student attends the Washingtonian banquet.

Interesting International Items

In the Meerut district in upper India a native Christian preacher, Dr. Padre Gordon, a convert from Mohammedanism, travels between villages of his parish on an American motorcycle. India is not only adopting western methods of locomotion but is reaching out for occidental social and religious institutions as well. Exporting tractors and motorcycles is simple enough, but adding that magic thing, Christian democracy, to our export list is a more difficult undertaking. Even this is not impossible.

This ex-Moslem, who is teaching his Hindu brothers the gospel of Christ, is supported by American missions. The work of Dr. Padre Gordon—he stopped using his Mohammedan name when he stopped praying to Allah and reading the Koran—is among the Chamar, a caste or rather outcast group of leather dressers and tanners.

There are now 40,000 Christians in the Meerut district, and with adequate leadership the number might be increased tenfold. Dr. Gordon has probably baptised more people than any native pastor in India. He believes that every member of the Chamar caste will ultimately embrace Christianity.

Nothing but Christianity will satisfy the hunger of the children of the Ganges. Here, as in no other country, Christianity means radical social and economic change. It means an immediate social upheaval. The old caste system, which has kept India's masses submerged in poverty and ignorance for centuries, is undermined. The Indian Mass movement—the most tremendous social phenomenon in a phenomenal age—is gaining increasing momentum. For the past decade the outcast millions have been stirring. Now these sixty millions who had "to reach up to touch bottom"—whose shadow was a defilement to a Brahmin—are awake. The lethargy of the land is being replaced by a new eagerness for a better way of life. National consciousness is growing. This first real impact with western civilization must be followed up by the expansion of Christian missions and schools. Christianity is the only solvent which can "cut thru the crystallized strata of human life created by the caste system."

During the next five years one of the Christian churches will add over 2400 workers to its field staff of preachers, teachers and doctors in India; one-half of this number to be taken from the native converts.

GOVERNMENT HELPS DISABLED SOLDIERS

Surgeon General Blue Calls Attention to Free Treatment Provided Under Recent Legislation

Washington, D. C. (Special)—Because discharged, sick, or disabled soldiers do not know the extent of federal aid they are entitled to, a great many of them are buying their own artificial limbs, paying for medical attention, or neglecting themselves, in spite of the fact that they can get the very best of treatment from the government.

Reports reaching the United States public health service from stations where hospitals are in operation for the benefit of discharged soldiers, sailors, marines and war nurses, show that a great number of men who served in the war and were injured have never fully understood the provisions of the legislation supplementing the war risk insurance act. Under the terms of this legislation the public health service has established hospitals at convenient places throughout the United States for the free treatment of any member of the military establishment whose disability may be traced to service with the military, or naval forces. These are civilian hospitals, not under army discipline.

The bill provides that the men are entitled to a free medical examination to determine the extent of their disability. If found to be disabled the war risk bureau will pay them compensation according to the extent of the disability, and if the case requires, it will direct that they be admitted to the most convenient public health service hospital or sanatorium.

The hospital furnishes artificial limbs, glass eyes, braces for deformed limbs, etc., free. It also examines the eyes to see whether glasses are needed and looks after the teeth. In case of tuberculosis, or other diseases requiring like treatment, special sanatorium treatment is provided. Discharged sick or disabled soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses are urged to write to the United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., for further details.

Hand \$1.50 to any Washingtonian and get your two tickets for the banquet.

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Z. J. Riggs, Ph.G., Prop.
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Store of Quality and Service
Your patronage is solicited

College Girls Neckwear
Fascinating new Collars direct from New York, Square, round, roll, semi-roll, flaring lace, net, georgette, organdie, and—well, it's impossible to mention all the conceivable originations in this connection. Also collar and cuff set, really a wonderful assembly of novelties.
And girls! A pretty collar helps ever so much
BARNES' CASH STORE

Ralph Curtis, Sport Writer for W. U. Collegian

Class Basketball News Climax of Class Games

Class basketball (?) has been of an exciting nature during the week which has just closed. The Polecats (Freshman), are still undefeated but have had to fight hard to retain their perfect score. Many of the games have been of such a nature that the men's uniforms are the only indications of what the game is supposed to be. End runs of the longer nature usually forbidden, tackling is sometimes ruled out but "mass meetings" all over the floor are not objected to.

- Razorbacks (7) (3) Hooligans
H. Lyman (2) F... Brock
Warren (5) F... Zeller
McLain G... Skeen
Sherwood G... Ferguson
Huston G... Payne

- Seniors (12) (5) Bobcats
Kelty (2) F... Robbins
Doughton F... Paden
Brewster (4) C... Alden
Spiess (6) G... Collins
Story G... Fowler

- Juniors (17) (9) Pirates
Davies (14) F... (5) Streyve
Lawson F... (4) White
Bennett G... Lawson
Bailey G... Gillett
Lyman (3) G... George

- Razorbacks (9) (7) Bobcats
Huston (2) F... (2) Zeller
Warren (2) F... (3) Paden
Sherwood C... Alden
Doney (5) G... (2) Fowler
H. Lyman G... Robbins

- Seniors (10) (11) Wolverines
Spiess (5) F... (2) Sackett
Doughton G... Findley
Brewster (1) C... (2) Huston
Kelty G... (7) Doney
Dimick (4) G... Powers

- Pirates (20) (6) Hooligans
White (8) F... Gilchrist
Streyve (12) F... Payne
Gillett C... Zeller
Notson G... (4) Small
George D... (2) Bain

- Juniors (11) (12) Polecats
Fisher (5) F... (10) Gannans
Davies (6) F... Ellis
Bennett C... (2) Thomas
Lyman G... Zeller
Lawson G... Bain

- Bobcats (8) (6) Premiers
Gannans (2) F... (6) Doney
Fowler (4) F... Curtin
Alden C... Drake
Paden G... Rovey
Robbins (2) G... Collins

Have you heard Dr. Mahood, yet?
"How's your husband getting along, Mrs. Fogarty?"
"Well, sometimes he's better an' sometimes he's worse, but from the way he groans an' wakes on when he's better I think he's better when he's worse."—Boston Transcript.

"I can't imagine what's the matter with me, Doctor. I'm continually thinking about my self."
"Put, put! You must stop worrying over trifles."—Christian Advocate.

Every delay is too long to one who is in a hurry.—Seneca.

Complacency is the chamber of Justice.—Oregon.

BISHOP'S SALE
Lot No. 1
MEN'S SUITS
Suits in this lot sold at \$17.50, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00. If your size is here you're lucky. Just to make things lively for opening day, for they will not be here long at this price, \$14.85 while they last
\$14.85
Lot No. 2
IS A SNAP
Men's \$32.50, \$35.00 and \$37.50 Suits, all sizes in this lot to 44. Worsteds, Tweeds, Cassimeres and Serges, Staple and Young Men's styles. Come early and get your pick. \$26.25, you must see them
\$26.25
Lot No. 3
LOOKS GOOD
Men's \$37.50, \$40.00, \$42.50 Suits, Staple styles or waist seam, belted or plain for young men, all sizes and wanted colors. It is hard to believe, yet here they are and plenty of them to choose from, at only \$29.95 during this sale
\$29.95
Lot No. 4
IS A WONDER
Men's \$45.00, \$50.00 and up to \$60.00 Suits, Staple or Young Men's styles in Plain and Fancy Worsteds, Chevots, Tweeds, Cassimeres, all sizes. Late models, Sale Price \$37.50. Think of it only
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SOCIETY CLEANER Phone 105 C. E. Sparks Suits \$15 Tailoring, Cleaning and Pressing 544 State St.

DR. MAHOOD IS GENUINE POWER (Continued from page 1)

Paradise Lost. The entire service was one of help and inspiration. On Wednesday evening, one of the most touching addresses of the series was given when the powers of the Spirit-filled Life were treated by the evangelist. Thursday night was reserved for the Sunday Schools of the city and a great gathering heard Dr. Mahood tell of "What an Earthquake Did."

The service for this evening will extend a hearty welcome to all students who care to come and hear "Paradise Regained." At 3 o'clock on the afternoons of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dr. Mahood conducted helpful services of one hour's duration. Under the leadership of Rev. H. N. Aldrich, of the Leslie M. E. Church, the choir has been of great help in the services. Rev. Aldrich is glad to receive additions to the choir at any time. Until the close of the meetings the professors are lightening the work of assignments and each student it is hoped will attend and receive a helpful inspiration from the meetings.

BEARCAES HOLD UP WELL (Continued from page 1)



Robbin Fisher, Manager of Athletics same vim makes him a very successful athletic manager.

Coach Mathews One more the coach has put out a real basketball team, and even if we've lost a game or two, as we had to our first year in the conference, we once more sing the praises of Coach Mathews—we never saw your equal. His strategy beat O. A. C., and came near pulling the trick several other times. "Rah" for the coach.

LONG TRIP ENDS (Continued from page 1)

shining lights, Rich scoring 17 points. He shot nine fouls to Gillette's one, so that field goals for the two teams were 10 apiece. Whitman (29) (21) Willamette Garver (2) ... F ... (6) Wapato Rich (17) ... F ... (9) Gillette Dement (8) ... C ... (6) Jackson Peterson (2) ... G ... Rarey Wilson ... G ... Dumick Box scores and detailed reports of the other games will be printed in the Collegian next week, as they cannot be obtained until the team returns. Meanwhile use your imagination—can you see Jack and Wap tearing down the floor, and Russ breaking in and busting up the opponent's teamwork, and Jeter pulling off some long shots, and Squint and Mac giving vivid manifestations of the Bearcat in action? And then to clean up on W. S. C.! Just as was predicted, it'll be a great time when the boys get back to town.

S. H. S. ALUMNI TO ORGANIZE. The committee of Salem High School Alumni, which was appointed to draw up plans for a permanent Alumni Association, met and drew up plans to be presented to a meeting of all Salem High Alumni in the city which will be called on Wednesday, February 20, in the Lecture Room at the Public Library. All alumni of W. U. please keep this date open. Watch for future announcements.

Miss Margaret Graham, a member of the Salem High faculty, met with the committee. The committee which met Wednesday night was composed of the following: Dewey Probst, chairman; Leslie Springer, Frederic Aldrich, Miss Luella Patton, Miss Dorothy Buchner, Elvin Lantis.

Minnetta Magers—Teacher of Singing. Pupil Francisco Seely, Willamette University; Chas. W. Clark, Paris; Herman DeVries, Herbert Miller, Chicago. Studio, Moose Blag Friday afternoon, all day Saturday, each week.—Adv.

W. U. GLEE CLUB SURPRISES CITIES

Special Correspondent to Collegian Tells of Big Success of Men in Oregon and Washington

Willamette's premier glee club composed of 16 men with their accompanist, Miss Evelyn DeLong, and chaperon, Mrs. John R. Sites, left Salem Wednesday afternoon, January 28, for Portland. A jubilee was held in that city on Wednesday evening to mark the beginning of a very successful tour.

Thursday morning came and all of the men were ready for any kind of a trip. After causing a great disturbance with the train officials, the crowd boarded the train with Maryhill, Wash., as their destination. Events happened rapidly; especially important was the revival of that famous Willamette game called "Rook." Great interest was shown and many new experts came into prominence. Evelyn DeLong proved to be as adept at corresponding with O. A. C. in the midst of all the revelry, the conductor announced that Maryhill had come into view. The crowd of interested spectators beheld a strange sight, Dangerous Dan almost had a row with a native Indian over the question of what time of day it was and Cramer immediately asked "When do we eat?" Cars were waiting to transport the club to Goldendale. The trip was a scenic wonder. The famous loop road was travelled and the first sample of eastern Oregon-Washington mud was experienced. Goldendale was finally announced as the next stop. Loren Basler then went out to hunt his brother, Vernon, and the rest of the club headed for either post office, restaurant or barber shop. Precisely at 3 o'clock the club made its initial appearance in a concert at the high school. In the evening, the people of Goldendale heard for their first time, the W. U. glee club. According to the warbler's vernacular "they were knocked cold." As the Wasco date had been cancelled, the club spent the following day at Goldendale. It was then that Chub Sackett and Francis Cramer began their respective campaigns of diversified fusing. The two young men were much pleased with their reception. For information, ask Cramer about "Yell Queens."

The club left for Maryhill on January 31. Fuzzy Emmel and Everett Craven received the royal hot hand in the town of Maryhill and some very fine pictures were taken of Evelyn and Johnny Medler. The personnel of the club received a distinct shock when the news reached them that more tickets were to be purchased. The club left the train at Roosevelt and started on a half-mile hike to the Columbia River to the ferry. Young Sackett got a lecture from an Indian shepherdess when he tried to take her picture. On the way over the sand dunes a flock of sheep was sighted, so Cherna and Soco started to pick out the black ones. Several were found and the boys insisted that they have a picture taken of the group. They will be on sale later for those "black sheep" who may wish to secure them.

"Washington Crossing the Delaware" had nothing on the club crossing the Columbia. A ferry profiteer transported the club to the Arlington side where a big celebration in the form of "cats" was held. The club was then "farmed out" to private homes and hotels. The chief attraction was mail from home. The spirits of the club mounted high when the postman handed out a bunch of letters. The concert in Arlington was well attended and was a regular success. The guest of honor for the evening was Mildred Garrett. "Golden hair bath charms" you know. On account of the "flu" the club retired early. On Sunday the members of the club attended church where a W. U. service was held. The club then broke up into small groups for a short holiday.

During these few days, Basler and Cramer went to see people in La Grande; Mike made a run to Spokane; Miles had a mysterious mission in a town called Goodmail; Luzz went to Athens; while Rickli, Lucker, Moodie, McGrew and Medler stayed in Arlington to be shown around the town. Mrs. Sites, Craven and Socopolofsky went to Pendleton while Anderson and McIntyre went to Milton to see Harry Bowers. Tuesday came and the club reassembled at Athens, Lucker and Mike received a surprise in Athens. Both of the fellows had made a favorable impression and an aged spinster remarked that "those are the dearest boys" and "are they twins—they look so much alike?" Great interest was shown over the date at Milton. "Dads" Bowers, a well-known big man of Willamette and principal of the Milton school, gave the club unlimited support. The

dates were so arranged as to make it possible for the club to attend the W. U.-Whitman game at Walla Walla. The team came on the floor and were astonished to hear the snappy Bearcat yell. The presence of the club had been kept a secret from the town. The game was fast and snappy and was interspersed with W. U. songs and yells, Johnny and Cherub leading them.

The concert in Milton was a big success, there being 750 people present. After the concert the club was given an informal reception at the McQuary home. The departure for Kennewick was hasty and sorrowful for Milton had made a first class host. An appreciative, tho not very large, crowd heard the matinee at Pasco. The spirit of the audience, however, made the concert a success. Kennewick was startled when the club staged a fast, two-hour concert, which was well attended. The men held a jubilee at the church after the concert and met all the people of Kennewick.

Sunnyside was the next stop and here the men were greeted by Rehbock and Zeller, of W. U. The process of "farming out" came next and preparations were made for the concert. This was perhaps the most successful of the trip thus far. After the entertainment the W. U. Bearkittens played Sunnyside High. The game was called for 10:40 and the score was announced at 11:45. Even tho the club was mostly minus sleep the church service was well attended and the club left for Yakima where a concert was scheduled for Monday evening.

ASK SOMEBODY: Why Medler wanted to go to Idaho. Why Anderson favors diversified fusing. Why Socopolofsky wanted to fill a date in Lewiston, Idaho, for the club. Why Basler looks up the postoffice as soon as he hits a town. Why Ivan Corner hated to leave Spokane. Why Cramer likes Yell Queens and school teachers. Why Craven tells that he is a married man. Why John Lucker had to go back to Milton for certain apparel. Why Cherub studies so much. Why Sackett doesn't sing love songs. Why Rickli likes the name "Mary."

Why Cramer writes to Canada now. Why Soco doesn't look pleasant now and then. Why Evelyn D. keeps tabs on O. A. C. Why Mrs. Sites tells the "Wasp" story. Why people think the club is coming home broke. Why alkali water doesn't agree with everybody. Ask Bas or Lucker. Why we miss Willamette. Why Dan McGrew writes 12 letters daily and why he says "Sing a Song" so much. Why we always have harmony. Why Kelso is so bashful in regard to the ladies. Why we intend to keep some funny stories quiet.

Dr. Mahood has a viral message for YOU.

CHAPEL NOTES. Dr. Doney. No time makes greater demands on education or demands character more than now. The world of today needs men with iron in their blood and conscience in their soul. Success in our universe requires the Christian virtues. Christianity is in the line and trend of present time.

Tuesday and Friday the students welcomed Dr. Mahood who brought many essential thoughts to the student body. He doubted whether students are ever thoroughly conscious of the possibilities locked up in each of them and meant for use. Just as oftentimes the wind gets the truest harmony from a harp, in the same way our souls are too delicate for us to play upon, therefore only God who made and tuned them can play them perfectly. Too often students do not make this entire surrender of their lives and purposes. It is necessary to recognize Jesus Christ as our constant guide.

Friday, Dr. Mahood took as his text the earnest petition of the prophet, "O Lord revive the work." Christianity hasn't failed. No doubt in some ways the church has failed. Many Christians fail but Christ never fails. We need a revival in the nation, in the church and in the home. The world needs more homes having in them the family altar and prayer.

GLEE CLUB WELL RECEIVED (Continued from page 3)

turn from a sojourn, made so pleasant by an undeniable hospitality, received at every town.

The two more towns have been forced to cancel their entertainments on account of quarantine, it is good to know that it has been lifted from Bremerton and that city will hear Willamette's famous warblers in concert on Thursday evening. Announcement has been received of cancellations at Ellensburg and at Canby. The latter does not dismay the men as much as the loss of the date at Ellensburg, for a later date will undoubtedly be secured with Canby. The success of the tour will probably lead to numerous demands on the part of nearby towns for week end concerts, which will keep the club busy during a great part of the semester. The enthusiastic reports of Mrs. John R. Sites, who is chaperoning the club, are corroborated fully in a letter from Mr. Vernon Basler, O. A. C., '17, to President Doney. Mr. Basler is a brother of one of the prominent singers on the club. His letter follows:

Goldendale, Wash., Feb. 7, 1920. Dear Mr. Doney: The glee club from Willamette gave their concert here last week and received many compliments for their work. They are a fine, gentlemanly bunch of boys and do credit to themselves, their school and their instructors and leaders. I think Prof. Sites deserves credit for training these boys to the high standard of musical attainment which they have reached. The people of Goldendale were unanimous in their praise of the boys and their work, and will be anxious to hear them again. They all know what and where Willamette university is and we have some students who are going there next year. Sincerely, —Vernon I. Basler, O. A. C., '17.

FORENSIC DATES NUMEROUS (Continued from page 1)

Willamette in the state contest to be held March 12 at Forest Grove. There will be two sets of judges for the local contest, Dr. Sherman, Professor Clark of the high school and Miss Richards to consider thought and style; Dr. Avison, Judge Benson and Professor Savage of the high school to consider delivery. Manuscripts are due three days before the date of the contest.

The date for the interclass contest has not as yet been set, but forensic manager, J. Fred McGrew is giving interest and thought to this subject. Of the debates scheduled, two are triangular. The following is a tentative arrangement of dates: Debate—Tryout—Mexican question, February 20. Debate—Tryout for women's debate—labor question, February 25. Debate—College of Puget Sound—labor question, March 6. Debate—O. A. C.—labor question, March 12. Debate—P. U.—labor question, March 12. Oratorical contest—State—at Forest Grove, March 12. Debate—C. P. S.—Mexican question, March 27. Debate—McMinnville and P. U.—Mexican question, April 3. Debate—McMinnville and P. U.—Mexican question, April 10. Debate—McMinnville—Labor question, April 17.

Our worthy dean has deemed it necessary to take the precaution of being vaccinated for the terrible plague of small pox which is devastating our land.

Washingtonian banquet tickets 65 cents each, two for \$1.30.

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Miss Harris (in 'Competition): "Miss Stevenson, what does 'herald' mean?" "Herald Stevenson." "He means love to me."

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