



IDAHO GAME TO BE FINAL CLASH OF CONFERENCE

Bearcats Will Wind up Great Season With Multnomah Here on Armory Floor

STANFORD PLAYS TUES.

Two Games Are Scheduled Against Pacific University; Team Travels to Portland for Saturday Game with M. A. A. C.

The big basketball game which winds up the conference season will be played with University of Idaho at 7 p. m. February 25, on the Armory floor.

The Bearcats have so far won just one conference game, and they are going after this last contest with all that's in them. Idaho won by a goodly score at Moscow, but a strangely shaped floor and the long trip the Bearcats had made played a large part in the defeat.

The coming Saturday the team plays Multnomah in Portland. A number of "hard-boiled" sports will take a cheap means of transportation and be on hand to root, it is rumored.

Stanford comes here the 24th, and while not a conference game, this contest with the big California school will draw unusual interest, as Stanford ranks high in the coast conference.

From another standpoint the game with Pacific University here March 3 and at Forest Grove on March 12, should bring out all our reserve pep, for Pacific has been aching for a victory over Willamette ever since Columbus discovered Forest Grove. The last game here will be March 10, when Multnomah plays a return game. The high school tournament will be held here March 4 and 5.

Scores of last week's games, which were not available for the basketball number of the Collegian, are printed below:

Table with 2 columns: Team names and scores. Includes American Legion 15, Willamette 46, Edwards (2), Gillette (18), Rowe (2), (14) Wapato, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Team names and scores. Includes Willamette (37), Spokane U. (22), Gillette (17), Refley (1), Wapato (6), Terry (6), Jackson (12), Duntun (16), Rarcy (4), Johnson (16), Dimick (2), Rogers (2).

Table with 2 columns: Team names and scores. Includes Willamette (21), U. of Idaho (42), McKittick (11), Evans (1), Wapato (2), Nash (12), Hunter Jackson (4), Campbell (14), Rarcy (4), Lindley (2), Dimick (4), Conier (2), Fox (2).

Table with 2 columns: Team names and scores. Includes Willamette (27), W. S. C. (22), Gillette (4), Douglas (4), Wapato (2), Nash (12), Hunter Jackson (8), King (4), Rarcy (4), Gillis (4), Dimick (4), Burgess (2), McKittick (17), Krepp (2), Rathbone (2), Fenn (2).

"There are two kinds of jokes at which students should laugh—the funny ones and the ones the profs tell."

—The Campus.

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DETECTIVES WIN AT LAST

Imps Have Strenuous Task to Show Prey That They Mean Business.

Such a round of excitement prevailed at Lausanne Hall a few nights ago that it would put to shame any spectacle of the ultra-modern detective story. All was restful and quiet for once in the hall when—ting-a-ling-a-ling—a long distance call for Gladys Brodie, and oh, horrors! she had gone to the Spa for dinner with a friend (not one of the opposite sex, however). Silence once more, then again the telephone pealed forth in questioning tones, My soul, this time it was a telegram for Gladys. One of the three detectives from the Imp's Corner took down the message, "Would like to see you at 8 p. m. tonight." Oh, the deliciousness of it. It was 7:30 then and no Gladys in sight. Hastily summoning the two other detectives, detective number one explained to them the situation and the decision, "Find her, dead or alive," was the result.

The Spa and the Graybelle were troubled by telephone calls, but no Gladys could be found. Oh, the irony of it. Donning coats the anxious Imp "detects" sallied forth on their quest, fearless and undaunted. Into the Graybelle they rushed—ah, there she was just sitting down to a sumptuous repast. Upon mention of a telegram poor Gladys nearly fainted away with visions of the whole family at home dying with the influenza. Upon regarding her normal mind, nothing could possibly induce her to believe that a practical joke was not being played.

"Those 'detects' are always up to something anyway," said Gladys.

Dumfounded and humbled the three wended their way homeward planning other means to bring the wandering one to her senses. No sooner they reached Lausanne than the telegram came asking for his loved one, and disappointed he had to turn away in sorrow.

Within five minutes the telephone rang again.

"No, she isn't here yet," the Imps replied.

"A reward is yours if you find her," he said.

So putting on their wraps again, the detectives started a new search. She had left the Graybelle and where oh where could she be? But finally after mad chases, and telephone calls the fair one was located at the Oregon and pushing and dragging, the three detectives managed to get her outside. No, she wasn't mad at all!

Just then the hero and lover appeared, and oh, the joyousness of the meeting! Happily, Gladys showered the three little Imps with her richest blessings and Fate was left to do her work.

W. U. SONGSTERS ARE HOME AGAIN

Klaber Concert Brings End to Long Trip for Classy College Entertainers

Yakima Morning Herald Praises Club and Characterizes Program as Peppy and Full of Life

"The Willamette Glee club, which sang at the Methodist church Monday night, is to appear at the Empire theater today, once in matinee and twice in the evening. They present an artistic musical program and some very clever "stunts" and Yakima people who have heard them a number of times elsewhere declare them to be a very strong aggregation and that they present a program which is well worthy the attention of every music lover. George A. Gue says they have been in the hands of an old grand opera star and have learned stage essentials as well as to sing. The program includes Jolly Students, Song of the Vikings, Stars and Stripes, African Class Meeting, Campus Jazz, The Bell in the Light House, Little Mother of Mine, by Glee club, quartet and soloists. The quartet has met an exceptional greeting everywhere and its "peppy" encores are most popular. The perfection of the glee club is called outstanding."—Yakima Morning Herald.

This is what the Yakima people

(Continued on page 2)

UNION MEETINGS CONCLUDE SOON

Evangelist Mahood Enters on Last Week of Special Revival Services

Students Will Miss Both Dr. and Miss Mahood Who Leave This Week for Next Campaign

Dr. J. W. Mahood is continuing to interest large crowds of both students as well as townspeople at the evangelistic services which are being held at the First Methodist church under the auspices of the three Methodist churches of the city. This is the last week of Dr. Mahood's stay in Salem and promises to be the most helpful of the whole period. Miss Etta Mahood will conclude her health culture lectures on Thursday of this week. Dr. Mahood will also speak at 3 o'clock on both Wednesday and Thursday in the church.

On Friday night a large audience heard Dr. Mahood's famous lecture on Paradise Regained which is a sequel to the one delivered on Tuesday. Many beautiful and stirring illustrations are interspersed among his thoughts and these add tremendous force and weight to each statement made. Sunday night witnessed a capacity house to hear one of the most convincing sermons of the whole series. The evangelist had as his topic, The New Birth. Touching indeed was the beautiful illustration and story of Jim, who was converted in the slums of Butte, Montana. The Victory of Faith on Monday night brought a strong conviction to all of the evangelist's audience. The subject for Tuesday evening was The Duty of Christ, a treatment which had a strong appeal to the whole audience.

This evening will produce a subject of ever increasing interest when Dr. Mahood will discuss the Second Coming of Christ. Thursday night has been given over to the Epworth League of the city and a special message is to be given to the young people, The Wonderful Christ being the subject.

Dr. Mahood will be greatly missed from the daily chapel exercises at which he has spoken quite frequently the past week. Willamette indeed feels indebted to Dr. Mahood for a wholesome inspiration and it is with the students' sincerest good wishes that he is soon to enter a campaign in another city.

President Hough Unable to Be Here Last Monday

Announcement that Pres. Lyman Harold Hough of Northwestern University was to be a campus visitor on Monday and Tuesday of this week, was received with great enthusiasm last Friday morning at the chapel hour. However, when on Monday morning the news came that his plans had of necessity been changed, all were disappointed because many had anticipated personal interviews with Dr. Hough and his very popular chapel talks.

President Hough visited W. U. in 1916 and at that time endeared himself to all who heard him.

NEWS FROM OUR CONTEMPORARIES

According to recent statistics, the average expense of most students of the University of Oregon is less than \$50, while the expenses of the women range from \$40 to \$45.

The O. A. C. Co-ed basketball team won from Reed by a decisive score of 22 to 5, Saturday, the 7th day of February.

The O. A. C. annual, "The 1920 Beaver" will have 530 pages this year. Among the art title cartoons is Miss Grace Presley, well known to Willamette students.

A delegation of Japanese university students has been in Peking, China, to express to the Chinese their entire lack of sympathy with the policy of Japan towards China, and to say that their enemy is a common one—Japanese militaristic autocracy, according to Professor John Dewey in the DOR, Nov. 4, 1919.

Ain't it queer how the hair backs of hairpins, and still a bit are like enough to get caught in 'em?

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LINCOLNIAN HAS BEEN SELECTED FOR NEW NAME

Men's Literary Society to Be Called by Distinctive Name of Hero

LESLIE BAILEY PRESIDENT

William Sherwood Named as Vice-President; Edgar Brock Is Secretary, William Scholl Has Purse, Program Field

Leslie Bailey was elected on last Wednesday evening to the presidency of the new men's society. It has taken for its name, the Lincolnian Literary Society and will meet every Wednesday evening as in true of other men's literary organizations. Other officers were elected at this meeting and they have entered upon their duties at once.

The first formal literary meeting of the new society was held immediately preceding the business meeting. William Sherwood rendered a pleasing selection on the mandolin and was followed on the program by Everett Leslie, who gave a very enlightening talk on the subject, "Willamette Spirit." Leslie Bailey delighted the Lincolnians with some interesting scenes of Hawaii which he vividly pictured. This part of the evening was closed by John Robbins who spoke on "An Unidentified Subject."

The main part of the business meeting was given over to the selection of a suitable name for the organization. Besides the name, Lincolnian, which was finally chosen, Hesperian was also considered in an almost equally favorable light. The Lincolnians finally triumphed, especially on account of the fact that their name was one unusually suggestive of literary endeavor.

At the election of officers for the ensuing term the following men were selected to serve the Lincolnians during the first term of their existence: President, Leslie Bailey; vice-president, William Sherwood; recording secretary, Edgar Brock; treasurer, William Scholl; reporter, Everett Leslie, and sergeant-at-arms, Walter Krazor.

During the week one new charter member was added in the person of Walter Razor who brings the roll up to 14 members. Those who have cast their lot with the Lincolnians are: Merle Paden, John Robbins, Cecil Shotwell, Walter Razor, Everett Leslie, William Sherwood, Leslie Bailey, Sidney Hall, Edgar Brock, William Scholl, P. M. Blankinship, Charles Raymond, Carl Pemberton and Keith Harris.

The program committee is busy and promises to schedule a number of helpful evenings for the men.

THE DEATH CABIN

Mystery Tale of Horror Concludes in This Issue of The Collegian

(Continued from Collegian for Feb. 15, 1926)

Chester Harty and Erastus Brooks, both of whom had never seen the Death Cabin, resolved to accompany the boys to the cabin and help in the investigation of the premises but neither of them cared to spend the night there.

The boys provided themselves with food enough for supper and breakfast the next morning, their blankets and guns and in company with the rancher and stage driver they started on their trip to Daniel's Spur 15 miles distant from Thorpe's.

Along the way each vied with the other in trying to tell a story just a little more horrible and creepy than the one before.

"It is was me!" Erastus Brooks finally said "I'd want to be talking about something else than ghosts. If there ain't any up there in the Death Cabin, you fellows will imagine there."

"That's right," Erastus said, "I learned that in psychology. That which you find before your mind—You know, Tom, how the Prof

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RED CROSS MAN MAKES ADDRESS

Commodore Longfellow Asks W. U. Students to Become Potential Life Savers

Demonstrates Method of Breaking Death Grip of Drowning Person; Also Resuscitation Process

Willamette students were the recipients of a great treat at chapel last Monday when Commodore Longfellow of the national Red Cross made a short address to show the value of being able to save the life of a person in danger of drowning. The commodore is now serving the Red Cross for his seventh year as an organizer of life saving corps in the various communities which come within the range of his travels. At present his particular interest is the establishment of such a corps in all the colleges and other schools of the country.

In his talk before the students of Willamette, he mentioned the fact that he is the only speaker, having a "wet" platform who is allowed to speak before the audiences of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s of the land. After passing an examination in life saving the swimmer is given a large medal, showing the fact that he is a competent swimmer. When a corps is formed at an institution it takes for its motto, "Every man his own life saver and every woman, her own." In 1920 Commodore Longfellow is asking the young ladies not to ask their friends to canoe with them unless they are able to swim "for two."

It is also the task of Mr. Longfellow to see that all those institutions which are not so equipped, interest themselves in providing a swimming pool. He cited the roof of a building as the ideal place for the pool, owing to the fact that the water would also serve in good stead in case of fire.

With the help of Mr. Harold Cook of Salem demonstrations were given as to the modern methods of releasing the death grips of the drowning person. Commodore Longfellow said that it was no longer necessary to "knock him cold" that a person's life be saved. Simple resuscitation processes were also demonstrated.

In closing his witty remarks, Mr. Longfellow brought his audience to laughter by saying that he was sure that a woman could stand the cold better than the man for he once saw a young woman "freeze out" seven men, one right after the other. An invitation was given the students to try out for the medals and also to take some lessons in life saving at the local Y. M. C. A.

Professors Ebsen and Sherman Are to Teach

Professors Ebsen and Sherman have announced their intentions relative to the offering of special summer courses. Both will conduct classes in several of the subjects which are in greatest demand in their departments. A more definite statement will be made later, as to the nature of these courses.

An all-university vocational conference will be held at the University of Wisconsin, February 16-23, with nationally known educators, business men and public officials as speakers. Students are in charge but have the approval and cooperation of the faculty. It is an effort to help students solve the problem, "After college—what?"

Four hundred and twenty men, who were in the service in the recent war, either in the army or navy, have been given scholarships or partial scholarships for the Winter Quarter at the University of Chicago.

Wellesley, M. Holyoke, Vassar, and Smith colleges have abandoned the system of admission by certificates, and now condition admission on examination only.

If some folks speak as much time getting their own lessons as they do being out getting people to get 'em for 'em, they wouldn't have to worry so much.

Answer who asks that state like of last year about "I opposed the city-union and in Lincoln" "Wahla, he said

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FOOTLIGHTS FOR ZELLER

Two Cards Turn Tables Against Big Mogul at Grand Show

Who is there who will deny that there is a lure to the footlights? Or who is so rash as to say that the call of fame passes over his ears altogether unheard? Far be it from Waldo Zeller to utter such. After a successful football season no one would have been surprised had our star hunkback forsaken this sanctum of learning for a short engagement on the stage but mystery of mystery! he turned magician.

It was on an evening when Blackstone was casting a weird spell over his audience at the Grand that our hero and three jovial attendants made their way in. Now Waldo was not bashful for he once spoke a little piece in Sunday school, so, at the magician's request, he and his friends went to the stage to assist in a little card trick. After a short appeal to the supernatural the magician said, "Boy, you have 15 cards in your hand. We'll count them before the audience." Oh, how could you, Ed! and where did you get them? But, be that as it may, Ed had slipped two extra cards to Waldo and the count stood 17 to 15 against the marvel worker. With a look of disgust and with words equally soulful the all-highest flung the cards forward.

"Where did they get those extras? Could it have been my mistake?" and then the performance proceeded happily onward.

SCHOOLS WANT DEPUTATION TEAMS

Mr. Walters of the county Y. M. C. A. has received a number of calls from nearby high schools for the Willamette Y. M. Deputation team. The members of the team who went from here to Woodburn will never forget their experiences and the reception which they were accorded. It is hoped that in the near future a number of these teams can make visits to the high schools of this county.

In the universities of South America, subjects are commonly studied only for a professional end. The scholar studies natural sciences only in the medical school for their bearing on medicine and the social sciences only in the law school for their bearing on jurisprudence. Hence the universities generally contain only professional schools without any college of liberal arts.

El-Ashar, the Mohammedan university of Cairo, teaches the Koran only, but has over 6000 students; Students squat in small groups around their teachers in the great courtyard and memorize their sacred book. Many of the graduates can recite the Koran verbatim.

POLECATS WIN CLASS SERIES

Freshman Team Is Defeated But Once During Entire Series of Ten Games

Streyer of Pirates Is High Scorer of League With 51 Points for Total; Ellis Takes Second

The last week of the basketball season was full of surprises on all hands. The proud Polecats, undefeated theretofore, were swamped by the lowly Pirates, with Doney and Finston siding. The Seniors likewise lost to the Pirates.

The final game between the Polecats and Seniors was one of the hardest fought of the series, and only when the final whistle blew were the Polecats eye of an 8-5 victory.

The basketball league was a complete success. It allowed about 60 men to play basketball—every man in school who wanted to play was accommodated. Unusual interest was manifested in the games and in the standing of the teams.

Certain difficulties had to be met as this was a new experiment on the part of the committee. The playing of "retirees" from other teams caused criticism, and some to "tear" with just year in a non-satisfactory manner. Near the end of the series some "come back" interest did manifest. On the whole however

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TUESDAY NAMED BY EVERGREENS FOR FESTIVITY

Date for Annual Washingtonian Banquet Changed from Monday to Tuesday

DONEY IS TOASTMASTER

Short Program Will Be Given That All May Attend Stanford Game in Armory; Pleasing Menu Is Offered by Club

Contrary to previous announcements, the Washingtonian banquet will be given Tuesday evening 5:30 o'clock. Unavoidable circumstances have made it necessary to shift the date from Monday to Tuesday and it is felt that the change will be agreeable to everyone concerned. To enable those attending the banquet also to see the Stanford game the same evening, the dinner will be served on time, and the toasts will be fewer and shorter than is customary.

Every student and friend of Willamette university is urged to attend this important event. It is one of the few events of the year in which students, faculty and alumni can meet together in a formal way. To the students who are not acquainted with customs concerning the affair, it is well to say that the banquet is given by the Washingtonians, but for the school, and whether Oregonian or Californian you are as much privileged and welcomed to this event as are those who make it possible.

After a word of welcome by Mr. Rarcy, president of the Washingtonians, President Doney as toastmaster, will conduct affairs. A toast "What Washington Owes Willamette" will be responded to by a Washingtonian, and an Oregonian will speak on "What Willamette Owes to Washington." A somewhat longer speech by a prominent resident alumni on "A Great American" will be an address worthy of note. The variety quartet will give several selections.

The menu for Tuesday evening's dinner follows:

Table with 2 columns: Dish names. Includes Consomme, Sallines, Meat Loaf, Potatoes and Gravy, Relishes, Creamed Peas, Hot Rolls, Lemon Pie, Coffee, Mints.

Chapel Notes

"Be Strong and of Good Courage." So challenged Joshua, and the world of today needs many Joshuas.

There is a clear analogy in the Bible between the books of Joshua and Ephesians. Joshua had five outstanding characteristics.

- 1. Joshua studied the Bible carefully. He followed the Old Testament law with utmost persistency.
2. Joshua never forget that he was constantly on a spiritual battlefield.
3. He acted promptly. A right done promptly is twice done. Oftentimes to hesitate means to lose a battle.
4. Decision of Character. Joshua was afraid to stand with the minority. He refused to compromise. He was an in and out man of God.
5. Joshua had great confidence in God. He feared men so little because he feared God so much. We need courage to be thore. Little good as done by the half way Christian.

Tuesday—From Paul: "So run that you may obtain."

Dr. Mahood's subject was "High School Athletics."

God has made ample provision for fuller spiritual development. There is a spiritual equipment. God has in addition given us access to full equipment for this symposium.

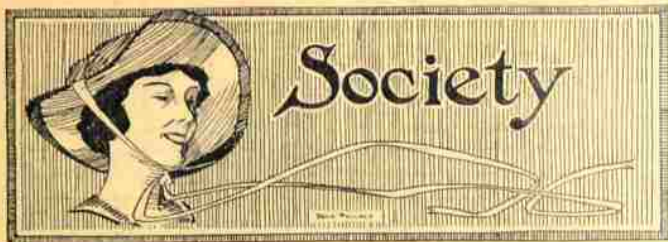
Only by use of the three above essentials can we be adequately equipped to run the race of life successfully.

Friday—Requirements for obedience are:

- 1. Love.
2. Surrender.
3. Ldwelling of Christ.

"O' come we all have our handicaps in life, but about the toughest case I ever saw was a stuttering boy whose voice was changing."

—Will M. Cross.



By the Misses Helen Rose and Lorelei Blatchford

Interest of the Willamette students is now centering round the Washingtonian banquet, which will be an event of the near future. The banquet is an annual affair, and from the plans which are being made will be as successful this year as it has been in the past. Tickets may be obtained now from some of the loyal Washingtonians.

Professor and Mrs. Kirk, Miss Fike and Miss Holman were dinner guests at the Beta Chi house last Friday evening.

We are sorry to hear that Sheldon Sackett is still ill with the influenza at his home in Sheridan.

Miss Edna Gilbert is another who is out of school on account of sickness.

Leland Austin has returned from St. Helens, where he spent the last week.

The return of the glee club and the basketball squad from their recent trips is making things look a little more natural around school.

Dean and Mrs. Alden were entertained at dinner at the Beta Chi house last Monday evening.

Miss Sybil Smith is recovering from an attack of mumps.

Mr. E. C. Richards recently returned home after a long trip to eastern Washington.

Miss Gene Levy has left school on account of her health and has returned to her home in Milton.

Miss Pearl Carson and Miss Helen McInturff are ill with the "flu" at the home of Miss McInturff in Cottage Grove.

Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Jane Albert on North Winter street, the new members of the Adelante Literary society gave their program. It was a darky program, the first number being old time melodies by Mildred Streyve, Marie Corner, Sadie Pratt and Dean Hatten. The next was a vocal solo by Mildred Streyve, followed by a reading by Martha Ferguson. The last number was a very clever stunt by Maxine Buren and Gretchen Brown. The freshmen then served refreshments of ice cream and cookies.

At the home of Coach and Mrs. R. L. Matthews, on last Saturday evening, the Adelantes and Websterians welcomed home the Web members of the Glee club and basketball team. The gathering was in the form of a Valentine party, the rooms being artistically decorated with red hearts and pussy willows. A short program was enjoyed. Leila Ruby played a violin solo, which was followed by a group of short readings by Gene Sevey, Miss Blatchford then sang, and Floyd McIntire and Gus Anderson gave stirring accounts of the Glee club trip. Paul Flegel and Bob Fisher staged a one act comedy, which showed their wonderful ability as actors. After a lunch of ice cream and heart shaped cookies, all journeyed to their homes in true leap year style.

There were probably never so many young children about the campus of old Willamette as made their appearance last week end. Where they came from can only be conjectured, but it is certain that on Friday afternoons a large number of them enjoyed the cheer of the Chresto halls. In fact the Chrestomatheans were delightfully entertained by their originality. Little Eva sang of childhood days in childhood ways; Ethel Fogg gratified the age old desire for a story by a witty tale of cupid's dart; and the two sisters, Mary and Fern, found cupid and his victim and presented them in

action to the society. Finally pretty bright valentines, made by the children themselves and placed in a real valentine box, gave keen delight to the recipients. After feasting upon cookies and the traditional peppermint stick, the small guests left the party at the usual hour.

Lausanne hall was turned into a kindergarten last Saturday when all the girls dressed up like kiddies and gave valentines. The dining room was attractively decorated with hearts and each table was lighted with red candles. After dinner each girl drew from a big prettily covered box a valentine which in most cases was fittingly apropos. All the girls were delighted when Paul Day came in and took their pictures.

A most enjoyable evening was spent by the guests of Miss Dorothy Stafford in honor of her birthday last Friday. After a visit to the Oregon and the Spa, they gathered in her room for a delightful "feed."

Dicks, Betty Skagg, Vern Bain, Willard Lawson, Edgar Harris, Lloyd Waltz, David Ellis and Waldo Zeller. Coach and Mrs. Matthews chaperoned.

At her home in Yakima, Mrs. Kelso, mother of one of the members of the glee club, was hostess at a lovely dinner given to Mrs. John R. Sites, Miss Evelyn DeLong and to the Messrs. Vernon Sackett, Francis Cramer, Loren Basler and Waldo Kelso.

Kindness and hospitality were shown in every town visited by the warblers on their recent trip. Among the most lasting memories of hospitality to the club, the dinner given by Mrs. Sevy and Mrs. Price at the latter's home in Milton, stands out preeminent. A number of the club men were entertained there along with Mrs. Sites and Miss DeLong.

While in Sunnyside, Mrs. Rehbock was host to Mrs. Sites and Miss DeLong and to a number of the members of the glee club at a great, big country dinner which was greatly enjoyed by the half starved club men.

As a climax to the social life of the trip, the big dinner given to the entire club at Klaber by Miss Beth Briggs, '19, stands out in the minds of all who attended it as one of the greatest events in their lives of luxury. The dinner was given in the

James Heltzel has made good at law practice. He is associated with Mr. Gehlhar.

Berry and Brown and certainly budding comedians. Their "Skirmish of Wit" gave Brown opportunity to introduce some of his minstrel jokes for which he has become famous in "local circles." Berry makes music that brings Dixie nearer.

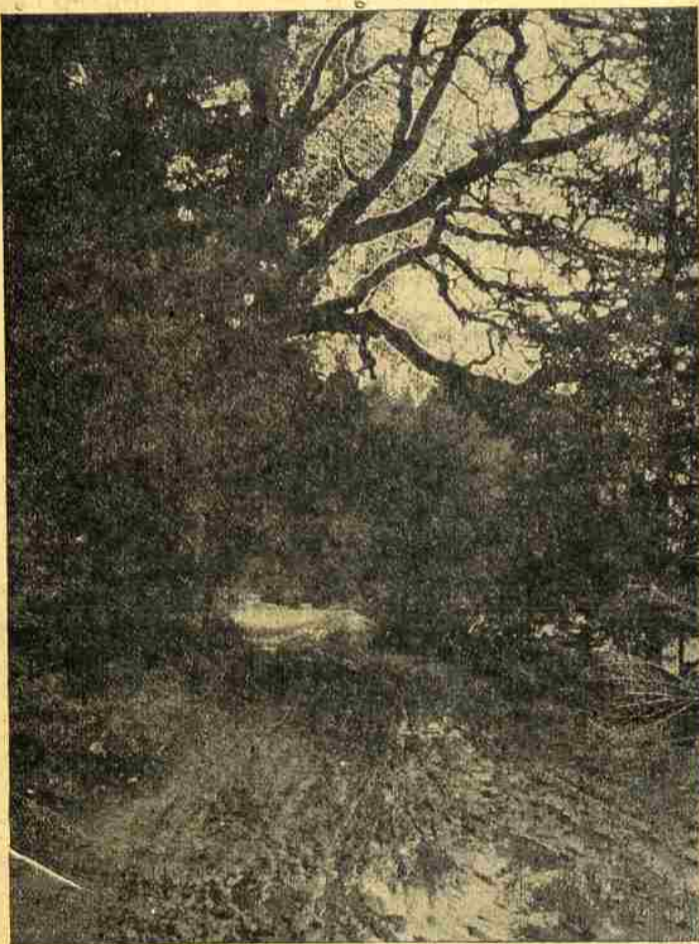
The attitude of congress seemed to White to be entirely too careless to cope with the situations arising from the chaos of the times. To avoid forcing Bolshevism on the nation he warned that congress should quit loafing and meet the issue squarely. Ryan continued the serial "Changing America" by reviewing the population situation.

At the regular business meeting the following officers were elected: President—Bryan Conley. Vice president—Orville Miller. Secretary—Paul Sherwood. Treasurer—Wm. Maulden. Reporter—Bruce White. Sergeant at arms—Harold Miller. Censor—Ralph Thomas.

WEBS DISCUSS NEW LAWS

Cook and Collins As Mutt and Jeff Explain House Measures.

True to the prophecy contained in the speeches of the new officers when they took office the week before, the first program of the Websterians under the new regime showed great improvement in preparation



Oregon Woodland Scene

sent to the girls from home. The good old days on the farm were brought back by the savory odor of home made sausage. And oh, that roast pork—and no one but mother could make such cake. Those who partook of Miss Stafford's hospitality were the Misses Dean Hatten, Maude Holland, Ruby Ledbetter, Vesta Dicks and Sadie Pratt.

Miss Gladys Nichols was a visitor at Willamette on Tuesday.

The Willamette Glee club was charmingly entertained a week ago Tuesday, while in Yakima, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gus.

While in Milton, as chaperone for the University Glee club, Mrs. John R. Sites was tendered a most charming reception by the Eastern Star of that city.

On Friday evening, February 13, the Polecats celebrated their victory in the basketball league, with a line party at the Oregon and refreshments at the Gray Belle. Those who enjoyed the party were: Pauline McClintock, Ye Ona Williams, Martha Ferguson, Ruth Smith, Vesta

local high school where Miss Briggs is teaching.

Sanskrit literature attracted the interest of the Philodorian when they met at the home of Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney Friday afternoon. A piano solo by Genevieve Findley opened the program. In a paper, "Sanskrit Literature," Myrtle Smith opened to her society sisters the great dim labyrinth of these ancient writings. "The Ramayana," as read by Betty Skaggs showed that poetry "springs eternal in the human breast," ancient or modern, oriental or occidental. Mr. John W. Todd then delighted the society with his interpretation and rendition of the old Sanskrit song, "Salutation to the Dawn." The Philodorians were pleased to have as their guests Mrs. Richards, Miss Richards and Mrs. Doney.

Miss Irma Fanning of Amity, who has been away on account of the illness of her mother, has returned to school.

CONLEY TO HOLD GAVEL

New Officers Are Elected at Close of Interesting Program

Such interest has been shown in preparing for the programs that a real literary standard for the society has been the result. The programs of the first semester have inspired in every Philodorian an interest in world topics, in literary work and in the fellowship which they afford. "Mach Ado About Nothing" proved to be another "headliner" in the way of programs and was most enthusiastically received.

Despite restricted time, Fowler continued "Who's Who in Phildom," discussing three prominent Salem attorneys, Ivan G. Martin is an instructor in the Willamette College of Law, and a practicing attorney in Salem. Max Gehlhar is at present district attorney for Marion county,

and delivery, and was a credit to the committee that arranged it.

After the Willamette song a novel vaudeville sketch was staged by Cook and Collins, taking the characters of Mutt and Jeff.

The program consisted of a discussion of the recent special session of the legislation. Attebery told some interesting facts about the session as a whole, the reason for convening, number of bills introduced, passed, and signed by the governor, and the cost of the session.

Todhunter discussed the Fish and Game botch, and Harry Rarey showed why the Gasoline bill should have passed and why it didn't. Barnes exposed the trickery contained in the Straight Ticket bill, and Streyve pointed out the defects of the Foreign Language act. Gapuz conducted the parliamentary practice.

JOKE OF THE YAWVER

There is a lawyer in Toledo, Ohio, who finds zest in browbeating witnesses for the opposition. He rains insinuations against the integrity of the persons he cross-examines, and unnerves them. And in at least one court (where the judge is an old colleague of his) Mr. Browbeater gets away with his deadly work. But sometimes he slips, even in that favorable court. For instance: An old negro whitewasher sat trembling before him in the witness chair. "You are Sam Harrison?" demanded the attorney. "Yes, sah." "And you are the Sam Harrison who was sentenced for robbery?" "No, sah. Ah'm not that Harrison." "You are perhaps the Harrison who was sentenced to two years imprisonment for grand larceny?" "No, sah. Ah'm not that Harrison, either." "Were you ever in prison?" "Yes, sah." "How long were you there?" "A whole afternoon." "Ah was whitewashin a cell for a lawyer who had been locked up for beatin' his clients."—Judge.

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TRYOUT IS LATER

Forensic Manager McGrew Is Anxious That Many W. U. Women Enter Debate

Postponement of dates seems to be the present movement in the forensic line; revival meetings, sickness, and the convenience of week-ends are the necessitating causes.

Delayed first on account of illness and again because of the revival meetings, the local tryout in oratory must come not later than Saturday, February 21, says the manager.

Debate tryouts on the Mexican mandatory question have also been postponed because of the revival meetings.

By reason of the fact that the Woman's Debate with O. A. C. will be the strongest forensic contest of the year, Mr. McGrew urged that college to accept some Friday or Saturday as the date in order that rooters might attend.

"With all of this extra time for study," says Manager McGrew, "there is no reason why at least 15 girls should not enter the tryouts."

"O. A. C. has no better crew of girls to pick from than have we, but they have a larger number, and their very number gives them strength."

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PREFERS HOT PITCH SOUP

Hub: What do you call this? Wife: That's angel cake, dear. Hub: Well, if that's what angels are compelled to live on, I'm going to resign as deacon in our church—Boston Transcript.

TRIED TO HELP

Jack Slowey: I wish I could read your thoughts. Winnie Willing: So do I; but goodness knows I've tried to help you all I could—Edinburgh Scotsman.

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for a few minutes but a Hindu gentleman told Mr. Jones not to be disturbed as the guests would last only for a few minutes. The contrast between Hinduism and Christianity was strongly felt by all. It was our intention to have only two meetings in the city, but there was so much enthusiasm over the meetings that Mr. Jones was asked to speak the third time, which he consented to do, and preached on "The Death of Jesus and Its Significance."

—Rev. R. D. Biebee, Godhra, Panch Mahals, India.

When you think of drugs, think of Shofers Drug store, 135 North Commercial street.

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THE DEATH CABIN

(Continued from page 1)

rubbed that lecture in! Let's do talk of something else."

But the conversation kept veering back to stories of the supernatural and the Death Cabin up on the hill above them.

"There it is!" There was suppressed excitement as well as fear in Chester Barrie's voice as he pointed upward.

There was nothing peculiar about the cabin in its grassy clearing, with the tall dark pines standing like sentinels about it.

A small spring bubbled up near the cabin door and trickled away down hill, its banks traced by beautiful fern and rare deep-colored flowers. The cabin itself was comparatively small, made of heavy pine logs and in exceptionally good condition, considering the number of years it had stood there on the hillside.

There were three small many-paned windows, two in the rear and one beside the heavy barred door in front. Within everything appeared natural enough altho there was a damp, uncanny stillness in the long unused rooms. The room into which they had entered had evidently been used as a kitchen and living room by Pete Hanson, original owner of the cabin.

There was an immense fireplace with benches on each side, a table, stool, and cupboard, in which were still a few broken pieces of crockery and some rusty tinware. There was a very small room beyond which had probably served as bed room, for a bunk and a stool were the only furnishings.

The boys assisted by Chester Barrie and Erastus Brooks made a very thorough investigation of these two rooms, their floors, walls, ceilings, and found everything tight and as might be expected in a cabin as old and as little used as the Death Cabin. In fact the only peculiar thing in the whole cabin was a large clock of strange pattern on the mantle shelf. On investigation the boys found that it was in condition and would run, so they set and wound it. Soon with the crackling of the fire and the tick-tock of the clock the cabin began to seem almost cozy.

They prepared and ate their supper and finally, just at dusk, bade Chester Barrie and Erastus Brooks good-bye.

"See you tomorrow in time for dinner," shouted Gerald down the hill after the departing men.

"Dinner! Trust Jerry!" laughed Emory.

"Sure!" called back the stage driver, "if the spooks don't get you." And they parted laughing.

The cowbell which Mrs. Croswell used to summon her boarders to meals pealed out on the still noon-day air, and the men gathered one by one on the back porch to wash up. Beside the diners of the day before was Terry Jones, Noah Croswell's nephew from the valley.

"Seen anything of those boys yet?" Erastus Brooks asked.

Henry Stoddard shook his head but before he could speak Terry pointed.

Coming across the clearing, running, stumbling, falling came Gerald, disheveled, his eyes wide with horror. He stumbled to the steps and tried to speak, but no sound came from his tortured lips. He came a step nearer us, stumbled again and fell unconscious.

Every effort to revive him seemed of no avail, so leaving him in the care of Mrs. Croswell and Terry the men hastened toward the Death Cabin on Daniel's Spur.

"Wish I'd a shot 'em dead," old Henry muttered, "afere I let 'em go up to that cabin. I knew—" and he trailed off into silence.

With grim faces they hurried on, trembling at what would meet them when they reached the old cabin.

Just at the foot of the Spur, Noah Croswell, who was in the lead, shouted. The men rushed forward, and there by the path, the heat of the noonday sunbeating upon him, sat Tom, the jolly, fun-loving Tom, playing with the hot sand and babbling in an inarticulate, horrible manner. It took but a moment to see that Tom was hopelessly and madly insane.

Barrie and Erastus Brooks remained with Tom, while Noah Croswell and Henry Stoddard hurried on. The door of the cabin stood wide, the fire was out and on the hearth, and face down, lay Emory. Trembling

and fearful the two old men went in and turned him over. He was dead. The look on his face blanched theirs. Horror, abject terror—it could not be described.

Removing the body, Henry whispered—"It ain't goin' to happen again—never."

So, with the help of Noah a fire was set in the old Death Cabin and they stayed by it to make sure that not one log of its walls should remain whole.

Emory, they buried beneath a sentinel pine in the deepness and silence of the mountains he loved. Tom was taken to doctors in the city and finally to an asylum for the insane. Gerald, they watched for weeks as he hovered between life and death.

Finally one day the doctor said, "He will get well now—but mind you, not one word about the Death Cabin or any of that terrible experience. Nor must he speak of it. Of course we all want to know what he can tell us about it—but more we want him to get well."

Slowly Gerald recovered his health. Not one word did he speak concerning the Death Cabin or either of his friends. One might almost believe his mind was a blank as far as that experience was concerned, except for a haunting fear in his eyes. The night before he was to leave Thorpe's he came into the store where the men had gathered about the stove.

"Fellows," he said, "I felt as tho it was due you to know what I know about the Death Cabin. You have not questioned me, and I appreciate it. At the time the thing was so unspeakably horrible that I don't believe I could have remained sane and spoken of it. If that cabin is still standing, I want it destroyed. It has taken its toll of lives."

"We burned it—that day," Henry answered him.

"Thank you," Gerald said. "I didn't believe you that day. I said things like that could be explained. Now I know they can't. I do not know now, nor will ever know just what it was that killed Emory, the best friend I ever had, and made Tom insane and me nearly so. After you left us that night, we built a roaring fire, barred the doors and windows and sat down in front of the fire to talk. We talked about all kinds of things—work, school, friends, books, the next day's fun, but always and ever we would recur to the mystery and terror of the unexplainable, offer suggestions, explanations, and each time veer away from that topic, resolved not to return to it. And all the time that strange old clock on the mantel went tick-tocking away. At last Tom cried, or perhaps he shrieked, I don't remember—"For goodness sake, Emory, stop that clock!"

"Just as Emory reached up to stop the clock it began to strike the midnight hour. It was probably only seconds but it seemed hours—hours of a terror I dare not think of."

It seemed to me that a train was coming—roaring rushing madly right for us. I tried to move but was helpless. The engine towered over me—then came an awful crash. Emory fell face down on the hearth. Tom ran shrieking from the cabin. I tried to collect my wits. I knew enough to know that whatever it was that had killed men in that cabin had happened. I knew, too, that Emory was dead. I rushed after Tom. I couldn't find him. I searched everywhere and called. Then at last I saw the house down here. Things were whirling by that time. I had forgotten Emory and Tom and everything but that awful crash—You know the rest."

There was a long silence then he spoke again, "I shall never speak of this again nor do I want anyone to mention it to me. I can never, tho, forget the unspeakable horror of that night."

Again the silence.

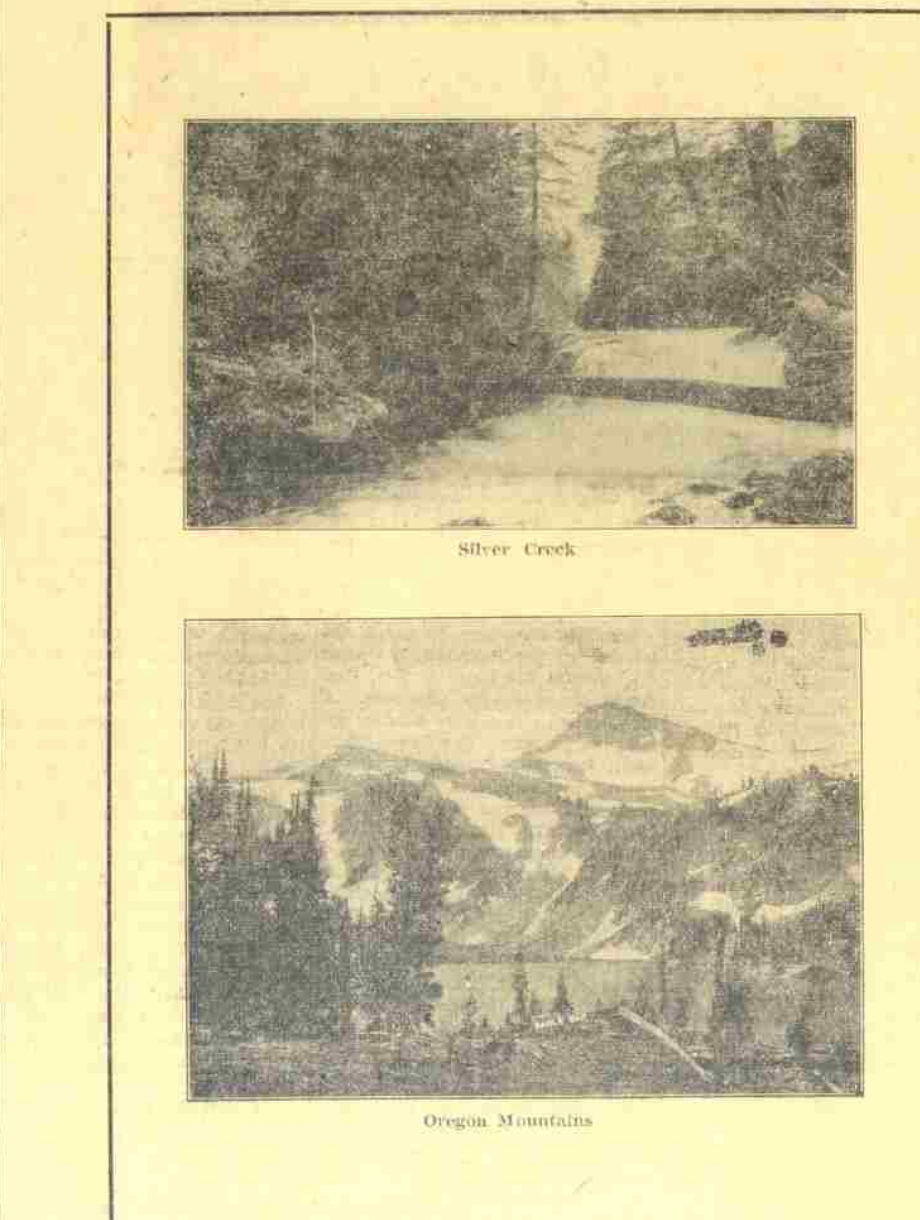
"Goodnight fellows. Mr. Brooks, I'll go down valley with you in the morning"—and Gerald left the room, the squeaking of Henry Stoddard's old rocker alone breaking the stillness of the evening.

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

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