



GLEE CLUB MEN COMPLETE WELL 3-WEEKS' TOUR

Towns Visited Are Pleased at Programs, and Glee Men at Receptions

TWENTY CONCERTS GIVEN

Manager Warren Manager to Keep Conduct at Best; Many Old Friends Encountered

As Dr. Doney stated it in chapel, the wanderers have returned to the fold. Which is another way of stating that the Men's Glee club is back and the members have already put their respective noses to the grindstone. Every man on the club had a splendid time, and some very effective advertising for Willamette university was accomplished.

At Walla Walla one of the finest audiences of the trip greeted the fellows. Five hundred strong and real music lovers who appreciated the program offered them. On the next day, Sunday, the club conducted services at the Pioneer M. E. church. Blenkinsop preached in his usual energetic manner and the club gave several numbers. Every man gave them voted that Walla Walla was a fine town. The taxi drivers swarmed around the fellows like flies around honey. But this figure of speech would be more appropriately applied to the Girls' Glee club, especially when it is taken into consideration that such beauties as Grallup and Oliver were in the bunch.

Kennelwick was the next town to entertain or endure the club, depending upon the viewpoint. Bell was nearly hot-handed here for breaking the club rule which prohibits fusing under 12 years of age. The young lady in question fell for him at first sight and "he sure is a keen wagon" was her way of expressing it. Kennelwick was a very hospitable burg in spite of some of the specimens of humanity which they turn out, Dick Briggs being one of them. The weather was sunny and some of the fellows were able to play at a little tennis.

At Spokane the club was overjoyed to have Clarence Phillips join them. Wednesday, February the seventh, saw the boys in a bus heading for Davenport. Got stuck in the snow several times but as soon as Blink got out the bus rolled along again. A good crowd was on hand at the concert. At a conference before the concert the various men talked over matters of the club. Ed Warren commended the men on their excellent conduct and the way that they were representing the school. He also stated that "this club is a nice club and not a traveling association of kill joys and animated Egyptian mummies, so enjoy yourselves in your own way." It would be a pretty hard task to repress the joyous spirits of twenty-one men.

The concert in Spokane on Thursday night went well. Several colds hampered things a bit, but the club did its best in spite of handicaps.

On Friday morning everyone crawled out at 6 sharp in order to be at the station on time for a 7:45 train. But lo, and behold, when they reached the place, they were informed that the train was four hours late. When it finally did arrive they were repaid for their wait by having a private Pullman car, negro porter "everything all to themselves." Bill Carey didn't understand all he knew about everything so the fellows had to correct him every once in a while.

The train arrived at Wenatchee late that afternoon. A big banquet at the M. E. church and an enthusiastic crowd at the concert in the Y. M. C. A. gym were two ways Wenatchee had of expressing its delight that the club was there. Big Dimick and Nibs Moodie, who teach in the high school, gave the club the glad hand. Nibs is 30 pounds heavier than he was when at W. U. and fat is a better ball. After the concert a reception was held for the fellows.

The fellows all ran for their Pullman afterwards and there was some scurrying to see who would get the choice berths. Warren at length restored order out of chaos. The porter had a motley assortment of boots to shine that night. Next morning Oliver and Bolton tried to sneak away without tipping the porter for

(Continued on page 4)

Charge of Disorderly Conduct Lands Hazing Underclassmen in Jail

Hazing on the campus came to a dramatic and forceful climax Monday noon when a milling party, consisting of Ted Emmel and Harold Isham, prosecutors, and Ed Guyer and Dick Chaffer, unfortunates, were marched to the city jail and incarcerated therein. The charge against the quartette was disorderly conduct. The man who swore out the warrant, stated that he had to fight with his wife for 23 years over this thing and now the thing had to be brought to a close.

The judge fined Chaffer and Guyer \$20, each, dismissed Emmel's case, and set Isham's trial for Saturday. The men stated that jail might be all right but they'd sooner be outside than in. Chaffer and Guyer were adamant at first and refused to pay their fines, but three or four hours behind the bars changed their minds for them.

Isham has engaged an attorney and the whole student body, with the exception of the rooks, to defend him.

TOSSERS FINISH FIVE-GAME TRIP

Frequent and Losing Games Prove Hard Test

FIGHTING IS TERRIFIC

Bearcats Put Up Good Game Against Opponents

Nursing their wounds the Bearcats are home again. They are not in an especially good humor, sympathy they are very much inclined to take as ridicule.

The Bearcats went north with a grim determination but very little hope. They put up a surprisingly good game against Multnomah, and very nearly took Whitman in the second game. Thence they journeyed to Moscow to play the cheering Mr. Fox. But Fox was no longer the whole Idaho team and guarding him did not avail. It was twenty-three for the Bearcats and sixty odd against them. Washington State scored a decisive victory 35-17 and last of all the weary warriors, done up by five heavy games in seven nights, went down before Gonzaga 35-17. No team, not even Idaho, outthought them, but height, weight, and experience all counted heavily—and the Bearcats are home.

They have one grim determination—no great consuming passion—Pacific is to be beaten. If the Bearcats score but one basket—then Pacific must not, shall not, cannot get any. If Pacific gets fifty, the Bearcats will have sixty-seven. Pacific will, must, is going to be beaten.

Topic Still Contended; Final Cancellation of U. B. C. Debate is Made

After a great deal of uncertainty and many changes in plans, the women's debate with the University of British Columbia has been definitely cancelled because of the refusal of the Canadian school to accept Willamette's statement of the question.

The heaviest debate will now be with the University of California in the first week of May. Because of the reduced pressure on the work the conference hours from now on will be held only twice a week. With this reduction of work and extension of time there will yet be opportunity for additional girls to work on the debate team by taking part in the conference periods.

Armless Girl Writes With Feet

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 19.—Off comes her shoes and on a special desk in front, she writes her notes with her toes.

An Oakland student at the University of California has this unusual accomplishment because she is armless. She carries her equipment in a bag fastened to her dress. Out of this she can take anything she wants from a book to an eraser. She can hold a book close enough to do her reading and turn the pages at ease. All her actions are graceful.

She is said to be an attractive young woman; she has a pleasant smile, and is industrious in spite of her handicap. She usually wears a long cape about the campus.

MEMORY OF WASHINGTON TO BE WELL HONORED IN ALL-SCHOOL BANQUET TOMORROW AT 12:45

Society Has Well-Arranged Program Prepared; Judge McCourt Will Give Main Address; Crowd Expected to Fill First Church Basement.

The annual Washingtonian banquet sponsored by the members of the Washingtonian society, will be an all-school event of February 22nd. The hour is 12:45; the place, the First Methodist church. The Ladies' Aid of the church will serve an appropriate and delicious four-course menu. Members of the sponsoring club will serve.

The Washingtonian banquet is the one big annual achievement of the student group hailing from that state and is attended by all members of the faculty and student body who are fortunate enough to secure tickets, for the serving capacity in the church basement is limited. Afternoon classes will not be held on Thursday. The banquet is informal, and does not preclude the omnipresent "date." At present approximately 125 tickets, at \$5 cents each, have been sold.

Dr. Carl G. Doney will act as

toastmaster and the program will be as follows: Welcome—Francis Kinch, president of the Washingtonians. Response—Vernie Bain, president of the student body. A Birthday—H. Woodman, Kathleen La Rant. "I Cannot Tell a Lie"—Warren Day, president class of 1926. "I Did It With My Hatchet"—Stanley Emmel, president class of 1925. "No Permanent Alliance"—Oury Hisey, president class of 1924. "In Times of Peace"—Luther Cook, president class of 1923. "Told at Twilight"—Huerter "Novellette"—Schuman Men's Glee Club Trio "His First Lie"—Martha Mallory "Old King Cole"— "Swing Along"—Varsity Quartette After-Dinner Address—Justice John McCourt.

SCIO DONATES FROSH VICTORY

Fine Material Shows on Squad Through Local Contest; Playing Consistent

In a fast and exceedingly hard fought game the Willamette freshman basketball team defeated the team of Scio high school at that city last Wednesday evening by a score of 11 to 9. The teams were very closely matched and the game was interesting and in doubt from the start until the signal bringing the game to a close was given.

Exceptionally close guarding and team work of both aggregations kept the score down, the players getting away for a very few tries at the basket. The lineup was considerably strengthened by the presence of Stolzhise who has been playing stellar ball for the varsity. Due to the fact that he was unable to go with the varsity team on its trip on account of local outside work, he was able to participate in the freshman game. All the men on the local team played fine ball, as they have been doing all season. Some fine material is expected to develop from the present freshman squad for next year's varsity team.

The lineup for the Scio game was: Blatchford center, McCulley and Stolzhise guards, and Hiday and Mootry forwards. John Wright substituted for a time in Mootry's place. Blatchford and Mootry garnered four points each on field goals, and McCulley captured the other three points on shots from the foul line.

Negro Problems Made Topic for Discussion

Have you ever noticed that new bulletins board in Eaton Hall? It belongs to the Willamette Westcott, and on it you may see the programs and something of the Christian work that is being done in America.

The discussion last Wednesday was on the negro problem. After devotions lead by Robert Forkner, Merle Bonney opened the subject with a very clear and concise statement of the problems facing the American church. Carolyn Wilson continued the discussion, showing some of the ways in which the church is meeting the situation, through Freedman's Aid work, medical associations and teachers' training schools. Walter Nidinger concluded the program by showing some of the faults of the white people, especially race prejudice and the need of overcoming this before much constructive work can be done for the negroes.

Mr. Newby said: "What on earth is this hard well done hazing on the campus?" Mrs. Newby said: "The janitor and gas was leaking."—Exchange.

Enrollment Remains Practically Stationary; Sixteen Students New

With an enrollment of 517, approximately that of the fall semester, the registry books bear the names of 16 new students, some of who are entering for the first time and some returning after absence of a semester or two. The class of '26 is enriched by Cornelius Bateson from Benson Polytechnic school, Portland; Royal Mumford of Vancouver, Wn.; E. C. Guyer of Seattle; Edith Kaminmeyer of Libby, Montana; Francisco Plarad of Philippine Islands; Beula; Youngs of Astoria; Rodney Johnson of Portland; W. R. Clary of Ashland; and Herma Noland of Walla Walla. The matriculating students are: Lila Guyer and Vera Parkhill, Juniors, from Pomeroy; and "Elmer Streyer, senior, from Newberg. Miss Evelyn Freeberg is registered in music.

All baseball and track men please report to Coach Bohler in his office sometime during the coming week.

FIRST MISSION CLASSES HELD

Practical Christianity Study to Continue Six Weeks

LEADERSHIP EMPHASIZED

Outside Speakers Secured; All Students Invited to Enroll

Over one hundred students attended the mission study classes held yesterday during the third period. These meetings will continue for a period of six weeks. Several active Christian workers have consented to speak in the various divisions for which they are best qualified to lead discussion.

It is the purpose of these classes to show the need of Christian leadership both at home and abroad. Every phase of work has been considered, and has been assigned to its particular place. Those who are interested in the medical profession will have the opportunity of seeing the practical side of becoming medical missionaries. Those interested in recreational work will receive many valuable ideas from the classes led by Erna Hardin. The general division has planned for many outside speakers, among them Rev. Pemberton of Leslie church.

All who are planning on teaching as a profession will learn a great deal about the religious influence of a teacher and its importance in child development at the class of religious education. The educational group considers the many phases of life service, as well as the necessary subjects to take in college in preparation for the service of Christ.

A cordial invitation is extended to all students who have not yet enrolled in the study classes. The next meeting will be held Tuesday at 9:55.

Writers' Club Program Arranged by Mrs. Franklin; Miss Harding to Speak

Mrs. Anne Shannon Monroe, president of the Oregon Writers club, headquarters at Portland, has appointed Mrs. Viola Price Franklin to take charge of the out-of-Portland writers' program for Saturday night. In her request she also specified her desire to have Charles Alexander, a short-story writer, now nationally recognized, whose home is in Albany, and also Prof. Minna L. Harding, poet and lyric writer of Salem, as speakers during the evening.

The main speech of the evening will be delivered by E. O. Swan. His subject will be "The Willamette National Oblige."

"Cougar Howlers" Rally

Washington State College, Feb. 19.—(P.L.N.S.)—The Cougar Howlers, the name of the recently organized student club at W.S.C. The club is composed of the student from each group on the campus and has, for its object, the securing of more complete and better rooting at athletic events. The club will also give promoters training in competitive football.

TEAM IS PRIMED FOR LAST CLASH WITH BADGERS ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Long Nose May Not Add Beauty, But Marks Brains, Says Cal. Prof.

U. OF C., Feb. 19.—"Oh, what a nose had Mary—but oh! what a brain had she." This is how the old ditty will have to be paraphrased if the research of a certain professor on the campus who declines to give his name proves true.

"Through personal investigation," says one who purports to be an authority on the subject, "I have arrived at the conclusion that the man or woman with the largest nose is the one who will win success in the world."

"We have only to look at the records of history to discover that Lincoln, Napoleon and Caesar—some of the greatest men the world has ever known had abnormally large noses. All in all, I am led to believe that the men with the prominent proboscis is the man who will go through things to the finish. I am not mentioning men on the campus, but examine conditions as I have and I think you will agree with my decision."

EUROPE IS CLASSROOM FOR WORLD STUDENTS

Tours of Europe Give Opportunities for Learning Economic Problems Through Observation

New York, Feb. 19.—Greece had its peripatetic philosophers who lectured to their students while strolling about after the manner of Aristotle, and now after more than two thousand years the method has been revived by New York University. Aristotle and his disciples confined their journeys to the walks and groves about Athens; but now, as he becomes a world with a vastly enlarged horizon, their modern prototypes will go much farther. The classes, with their instructors, will wander the length and breadth of Europe, gathering knowledge as they go.

European tours under the guidance of college professors are of no particular novelty, but the tour arranged by New York University differs from the others in that those who take part in this one will be just as much students of the university as those who attend lectures in the classroom. College credits toward a degree will be awarded to those who do the work required of those who take the tour. This is the first time a university has established a course of this kind.

It is expected that most of those who take the tour will be teachers and college students specializing in the three courses of study covered by the tour, although anyone may enroll. These three courses will be: Human Geography; The European Background of English Literature; and Contemporary European Problems.

HIGH WAGE SENDS HINDU ON UPROARIOUS STRIKE

University of California—It is the favorite story of Dr. Campbell, president of the University of California, of how he caused a labor strike in India. Dr. Campbell traveled to Bombay in 1898 for the purpose of observing an eclipse. Wishing to hurry his work he paid the natives the high wage of six cents for a seven-hour day. When the other astronomers arrived they were besieged by literally hundreds of natives seeking jobs at the same fabulous wage. It took the natives some time to return to normalcy after Dr. Campbell's generous wage.

Mass Meeting for Men Dated for Next Sunday

A large mass meeting will be held next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the First Methodist church for the men of the university and city. President Hickman will speak on the problems facing the men of today an address which promises to be very instructive and helpful. The Willamette men's Glee club will sing several selections and lead in the group singing. This meeting will have the support of the city Y.M.C.A. and members of the city will be invited to fill the church auditorium.

Linfield Defeats Badgers—P. T. Badgers, were defeated a week ago by the Linfield basketball team in a score of 18-14.

Evenness of Teams Promises Best Game of Season Will Come on Local Floor

AIM TO EVEN OLD SCORE

All Bearcat Five in Condition; Swear Annihilation of Visiting Team

The Willamette University basketball team, just back from a hard and unsuccessful invasion of Washington and Idaho, is fortifying its lineup in anticipation of the game with Pacific University here Friday night. This game is expected to be about the best of the season. The teams are very evenly matched, according to the games already played this season, with Willamette having a slight edge on account of the advantage of playing on its home floor.

Willamette, so far this season, has had a long string of defeats with no victories. Being composed principally of inexperienced men, and having had some of its best men declared ineligible on account of deficient school work, the Bearcats, lining up against the strong teams of other conference members, have been unable to make much of a showing against them, as indicated by the scores. They have, however, been dominated all the time by the Willamette spirit of fight all the time, and the games played have been much closer than the scores indicated. Logan and Patton, the two lettermen on the squad, who have been going strong all season, are expected to put up an extraordinary battle Friday night. Logan is rated in the tabulated individual score as being sixth best point maker in the conference. Patton, playing as guard, has, through his deceptive dribble, been able to account for quite a number of baskets. The other men of the squad will be on hand to give the opposition the battle of the season.

Along about the first part of the season Pacific University slipped one over on Willamette by winning a game by a margin of one point on the Forest Grove floor. They also defeated Linfield College by a small margin. The Bearcats, in winning the coming game from Pacific, will be able to even up both of these defeats, and nothing is going to stop them from doing it. According to Coach Bohler, the men are determined to annihilate the visitors and there is no reason why they should not. Pacific has been defeated as regularly as Willamette, and the comparative scores give Willamette a slight edge. With Wilkinson, the new addition to the team, going strong, and with Stolzhise again in the lineup, together with Logan and Patton, the quiet should make it extremely hot for the visitors, and bring about a victory for Willamette.

This is to be the next to the last game of the season on the home floor and it is the logical game for Willamette to win, and the game it is going to win. There should be a large crowd of rooters on the side lines to cheer the team on to victory. The probable lineup for both teams is as follows:

Willamette	Forward	Pacific
Logan	Forward	Fisk
Vinson	Forward	Jesse
Wilkinson	Center	Schneider
Patton	Guard	Blackman
Stolzhise	Guard	Adams

Exendine Will Coach Cougars

Washington State College—(P.L.N.S.)—Albert A. Exendine, Carlisle, W.S., for the last nine years head football coach at the University of Georgetown, Washington, D. C., has been signed up to coach the Cougar grid men next fall. Exendine is the third Indian coach for Washington State and is another exponent of the famous Warner style. He played for four years at Carlisle and made the all-American team at the end position.

Exendine's success at Georgetown was remarkable considering the size of the student body from which he picked his teams. He made an excellent showing against such strong teams as Army, Navy, Dartmouth and Princeton and this past fall defeated the strong Lafayette team. The contract with W. S. C. is for one year.

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THE WASHINGTON THAT LIVES

Much of a great man's greatness lies in the example that he leaves for coming generations. The life deeds of George Washington, which meant the saving and successful launching of a republican nation, are not greater than the precepts which his memory holds to the children of that nation.

The college undergraduate, looking a short distance ahead to where he will be an active part of life, seeks some ideal which he may hold as a possible and worthy achievement. Something of this ideal he finds in George Washington.

A greater tribute could not be paid to a man with human weaknesses than that given by the historian Paulding: "No man ever occupied situations, both in war and peace, more decidedly calculated to draw his frailties before the world, or instigate the bitterness of calumnies, yet he passed through his high career unstained by a single imputation of falsehood, deception or crime."

Washington began early his training for greatness, yet no one, certainly not himself, could have predicted what his future might be. His preparation for greatness came through making himself physically and morally fit. As a youth he took much part in athletics, to fit his body for the hardships which his democratic resolution made him endure, when he became the humble general of the ragged, trusting army on the Delaware. Likewise, as a youth, he adopted a code of ethics in which were inculcated the precepts: A respect for the judgments of others; submission to the admonitions of others, but determination to proceed wherein he knew himself to be right; slowness to believe ill reports of any man; absolute honesty; and unblamable example to every one whom he might desire to improve. These are a part of the ethical standards that Washington imbedded in his character early in life; they acted for him when he became general and president, and made of him a man well-nigh blameless in his dealings with mankind.

The ideals that Washington held are possible and worthy of achievement to the youth of today, as they were to the youth a hundred and fifty years ago, and they are the ideals that built of Washington a man to whose memory generations pay homage, centuries after his last deeds are complete.

APPRECIATING OUR SONGSTERS

Two states have heard Willamette's story sung and have received a stronger tie of friendship and esteem for the old school. The glee clubs have done well their part in representing Willamette throughout their concert tours, as an institution whose aim is nobility in the character of its student generations. The towns that heard the singers have expressed an enthusiastic appreciation; the school that sent them repeats: "Well done."

THE WINNING OF THE GAME

The final test of strong morale and indomitable faith could not be worse than a season of continued defeats. The past basketball season has put the boys to the final test, and we are proud to find them with head up, and still fighting. To a Willamette athlete there is no failure; clean playing, to the best of his ability, means success a thousand times greater than a victory in scores made by unfair methods. So no season can be counted by Willamette a defeat, be its record of scores ever so minute.

And the Bearcat morale is not broken. There is a game Friday night with Pacific. Every rooster is heart and soul for his team; the team is heart and soul for Willamette; and with such atmosphere about us, there is no limit to what we can do.

Bearcat tossers, believe our faith in you; Bearcat rooters, be assured that your team will meet Pacific courageously and honorably fighting.

THROW OF THAT "MOOD"

There are regular epidemics of "moods" on the campus. They are expensive indulgences to the members of groups, so small as ours, where one dull or gloomily-absorbed face gathers an atmosphere of dullness about it and pervades the whole campus.

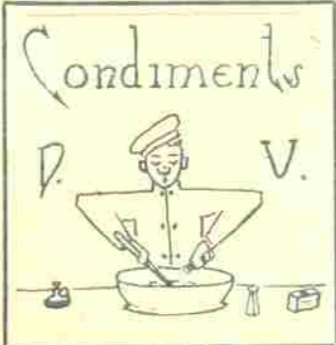
In one respect, we owe it to our fellows to eschew that most enjoyable of moods, "the blues," and that ethereal state of subjection, the "I'm not worth anything's. In another respect, the chances are that we will command from our associates the same consideration that we give ourselves, and the self-disparager has no place at Willamette, where level-headedness and an internal smile are the price of success.

THE HAZER AND THE LAW

It oftentimes takes the hand of the law to put a stop to continued unethical conduct, and the law has recently been compelled to act in order to stop the disgraceful proceedings that have at intervals been carried on by hazing undergraduates.

There are limits to decency beyond which no one dares go, regardless of the fact that he may be in a spirit of fun and have harmless intent.

Attendance at college cannot be offered as a reason for overlooking disorderly conduct that would send a vagrant to jail with the vituperations of an incensed populace.



Welcome Home—

Fighting Bears and Singing Cats! Your absence is best described by Ward Southworth's pathetic passage: "A shawlow fell across an empty chair."

The man who hasn't enough time to spend an hour at "Y" meeting is the fellow who lingers two hours at his lady's doorstep.

Next time you shoot a dart at Geyer.

Aim higher, dear Erma, higher, higher! (His heart is in his throat).

"My business is picking up," sighed Dean Clark, as he noticed the papers scattered over the campus. How about booming your business, campus committee?

After Freshman Glee will come May Day. It's about time to let the contract for the construction of the new mill stream bridge.

Back to Albany with the Albanians.

Last week we got a valentine which read:

Roses is red,
Violets is yella,
I'll be your girl
If you'll be my fella.

It was interesting to notice the number of cider kegs the Kappa Gamma Rhos moved into their new wine cellar.

Willamette has needed a new sorority for a long time.

Notice: Two rooks are in the jug as the result of a mid-week bath.

Tomorrow is Washington's birthday. Don't eat too much at the banquet, but save room to feast on thoughts of the Father of our country and his worthy deeds. Remember he made up for that dead cherry tree by a live nation.

We notice by the Klacer high school paper which Lorlei Blatchford supervises that Mr. Gillette has recently been hired as athletic coach.

Dr. Doney ought to hand that resolution to the judge.

Alumni Notes

Mr. Jeter Gillette of Eugene is a recent acquisition to the teaching staff at Klacer high school. Among the other staff members of Klacer high we note the name of Miss Lorlei Blatchford.

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

Of the twelve students graduated from the College of Law in June, 1922, nine took the state bar examination, the law student's Battle of Waterloo, last July and of these nine, eight were admitted to the bar, and are now practicing their profession.

Raymond H. Bassett is now practicing law in the city of Salem with offices in the Breyman building; James B. Bedford is practicing law at Bandon; Allan G. Carson has entered into a law partnership with (the daughter of Judge Hamilton of Roseburg and) his brother, forming the firm of Carson & Carson, with offices in the U. S. bank building in Salem; Clyde R. Ellis is now practicing at Independence, having entered the law offices of D. E. Fletcher, LL. B., 15, Joseph F. Filgel is located at Medford and practicing at that place; Carl T. Pope has opened a law office in the Masonic Temple, Salem; Bernard Ramsey is at Madras; and Ernest R. Woods is now located at McMinnville, and practicing law at that place. Another member of the 1922 class, James H. G. Ewing, who did not take the Oregon bar examination, is practicing law at Cascade, Idaho.

"Yes, sir, I allus have be'leved Providence does ever-thing fer the best!"

"How 'bout that March hurricane!"

"Spit the kindlin' wood—just stove length."

"Well, how 'bout the earthquake?"

"Swallowed the land ten minutes fore the sheriff come to levy on it"—praise God."

When looking for your new spring suit come in and talk with us. D. H. Mosher, 474 Court St. adv.

NEW FOOD FOR THE BOOK WORM

MISS FINGAL

We find Miss Fingal alone. For eight years she has been alone, and she is as narrow in her aspect of life as are the confines of her London flat.

Then comes the great turning point, when, through the death of her wealthy uncle she is transplanted suddenly into a mansion in "the square." It is an interesting bit of psychological observation to follow the unfolding and broadening of her life. There are many to assist in the unfolding, for the uncle had left the heritage of good standing in London's circle of elect.

From them all Miss Fingal selects Linda Alliston. Linda is a victim of her own goodness. She had loved her husband too well, and he, incapable of appreciating such adoration, and too restless for the quiet life Linda loved, had gone off, become mixed up with a singer who named herself Cherry Ripe, and brought upon them all a divorce case. Now Linda, still adoring but hopeless, and broken of health, greets Miss Fingal from the loneliness of a seaside farm. There is an immediate attraction between the two women, and Miss Fingal, at first timid and fearful, learns to love Linda's children dearly.

And what shall we say of Dick himself? He is wandering yet through society, conscious of his loss, yet realizing that he could never have lived Linda's life. Cherry Ripe fits on, from one to another of the men who society furnishes to adore her kind, and finds in none of them save Dick, the fulfillment of her desires. She realizes that Dick does not love her. She makes a desperate attempt to gain his love, by seeking possession of his children.

Then there is a railroad accident and Miss Fingal is hurt. Through the long weeks of delirium she dreams that Linda has a message for her, and cannot reach her. In her first consciousness she asks for Linda, and learns that Linda is dead. The children have accompanied their grandmother to South America.

Then life is drab until one day Miss Fingal learns that Linda's children have come back, the wards of Mrs. Gilston. The grandmother had married a South American millionaire who refused to take the children. Almost against hope, Miss Fingal asks that the children be given her, and to her unspeakable joy Mrs. Gilston assents. To Miss Fingal, possession of Linda's children means complete life.

Then Dick hears of it. He resents Miss Fingal's possession of his own children, and he goes to her to ask that they be given him. But he finds, even as Linda, that strange attachment which Miss Fingal inspires. She reminds him of his dead love. Not only does he allow her to keep the children; he asks her to marry him.

There are several battles, then Miss Fingal receives a message that Dick Alliston is wounded. She goes to his camp, but arrives too late. Life, then, for Miss Fingal, resolves itself into the lives of Linda's children and she is content. In death, as never again in life, Linda and Dick have become united.

It is a strange psychological study that Miss Fingal carries us through:

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Complaining Neighbors Put Quietus on Serenaders

University of Washington, Feb. 19—Serenading by university students in the district after 8:30 on any night in the week other than Friday or Saturday is prohibited by a rule passed by student affairs committee.

Residents of the district complain that their sleep has been disturbed frequently by serenades.

NEW QUESTION TO BE DEBATED

Legislative Action Necessitates Change; Federal Court Will Be Discussed

With the interest in debate constantly growing, the four classes are making preparations for the annual interclass contests to be held in the latter part of April. The debaters to represent each class will be chosen within the next month for it is imperative that two more teams be selected before the spring vacation, which begins March 23.

Due to the fact that the state legislature recently took action on income tax question which had been rejected for interclass debate, it was necessary to choose a new question. The proposition is now worded in "Resolved, that the United States government should establish a federal court with power to enforce its decisions for the adjudication of industrial disputes." Although some of the debaters will be put to inconvenience because they had been working on the former subject, the forensics council believe the new one to be quite as satisfactory as the one first chosen.

Of equal importance with the debate plans is the tryout of the contestants for highest honors in the coming peace oration contest. From the seven men who have signed to date, among them two freshmen, good results are expected in the official try-out on March 23. At that time the varsity representative for the northwest intercollegiate contests will be chosen.

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engrossing in its detail, and odd enough to call for speculation. There is the bitter mixed with the sweet, and yet in the end, a feeling of satisfaction that things are as they are.



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**"Persian Caravan" Trip
Taken in Fancy**

The Philodossians sat and watched a "Persian Caravan" pass before them last Friday. Edna Jennison as a Persian lady, gave an interesting introduction about her trip through Persia in a caravan train. The first incident of interest, "The mystery of a Persian dawn," was a vocal solo by Beryl Marsters. Proceeding on her journey, Edna then cleverly led up to the next number, "A Persian wedding." The journey ended with the Mohammedan prayers as shown by Eva Tacheron. The Phils then took a flying trip home from Persia and adjourned into a meeting to discuss business.

"Valentine Day" was the keynote of the Palladian literary society program. A solo, "Love's Song," by Lola Housley brought back memories of valentines; "The Story of St. Valentine" was sketched by Esther Roeder, who told some of the legends and folk-stories that have grown up about his name, making him the saint beloved by all children.

In keeping with the Valentine spirit the playlet "How Cupid Works" was presented by Alta Kershner representing "Belinda Jane Jones," and Anna Schreiber representing "Joshua Wattles." The scene opened in the home of Belinda Jane who was expecting her lover. From the time he arrived to the time of his departure he tried in vain to propose, but invariably his nervous attempts ended with thoughts about his father's "grass crop," and the ever recurring expression "Dad says so, anyhow."

After the critic's report a short business meeting followed. The varsity quartet assisted in the services at Linton church, the charge of Prof. Gatke, on Sunday evening, and were afterwards guests at a dinner party given at the Cook home at Waldemere. Mrs. P. M. Blenkinsop and Miss Helen Gatke were also in the party.

Tuesday afternoon the following girls were formally initiated into the Delta Phi sorority: Martha Ferguson, Adelia White, Jeanie Corski and Zella Mutkey.

Miss Aileen Hoffman spent the week-end with her parents at Forest Grove.

Miss Martha Ferguson visited in Portland with her parents over the week-end.

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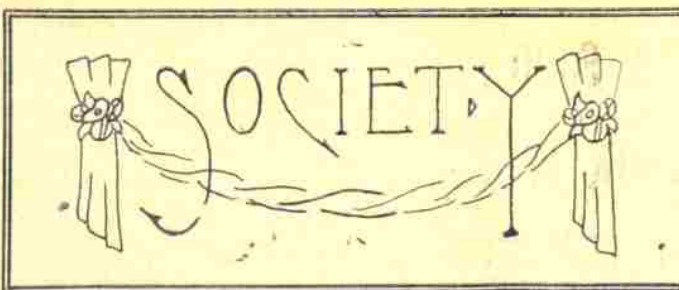
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George Washington was ready,
And stretched forth his hand.

II
He gave the young republic
A blessing old and wise
Then gathered all his people,
And bade a nation rise.

III
And from the country that he blessed
A nation slowly came,
United in its strength and power
United in its name.

IV
And now that we may move or less
Our founder compensate,
We spread us banquets on his day,
And softly call him great.

**Josephine Bross and
Elsie Hop Lee
Entertain**

Miss Josephine Bross and Miss Elsie Hop Lee were hostesses for a charming formal dinner party Friday evening at the home of Miss Bross.

The rooms were attractively lighted and decorated, with red as the dominating color note. Red carnations, dainty red heart baskets, containing red candy nuts, and clever place cards with touches of scarlet, carried out the vivid color scheme, which was reminiscent of St. Valentine's day.

The guests were cozily seated at small tables placed in two adjoining rooms. During the evening Messrs. Clifford Berry and George Beck furnished the best musical selections in their repertoire. Dinner was served by Miss Helen Pollock and Miss Mary McKinnon.

The guest list included the Misses Sadie Pratt, Deane Hatton, Marie Rostein, Hollis Vick, Myrtle Jensen, Marie Corner, Miriam Lovell, Aileen Hoffman, Phyllis Palmer, Ruth Hill, Carol Cheney, Frances Hodge, Lola Merrill, Jennelle Vandevort, Lucia Card, Helen Gatke, Margery Betts, Zenda Busch, Esther McCracken, Helen McInturff, Nell Fake, Thelma Mills, Ruth Smith, Mildred Strevey, Eva Roberts, Kathleen La Raut, Hulda Hogman, Marguerite Dutcher, Marian Wyatt, Wilma Spence, Mildred Grant, Louise Joughin, Mrs. E. T. Brown, Elnora Keltner from Eugene and Mabel Marcus from Corvallis.

**Home-Coming for
Phildom**

Jollity and friendship were the crowned monarchs for the homecoming of the Philodossian and the Philodorian literary societies to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of their birth on Saturday, February 17th. Phils came back from far and near and were royally welcomed by the younger generation of Phils. The halls were open throughout the afternoon, and light refreshments were served.

At six o'clock all the members of Phildom went to the First Methodist church where a four-course banquet was served. Miss Grace Smith, assistant attorney general, acted as toast-mistress. The following program was given: A vocal duet by Mary and Fay Spaulding; address of welcome by Verne Baine; response by Mrs. Williams of Washington, D. C., and a solo by Joe Nea.

After the banquet the jolly party journeyed back to the Phil halls which were decorated in cardinal and gold streamers, suspended from the chandeliers and low bowls of gold flowers upon the tables, and cardinal and gold "W" pillows about the rooms. With Chief Justice George M. Brown acting as chairman, a most delightful program was enjoyed, consisting of "Come to the Fair," a vocal number by Leon Jennison; "History of the Phils," by Beryl Holt; "Home, Sweet Home," played in every nation, a violin solo, by Miss Elizabeth Levy; "The Value of Literary Societies," by Professor J. T. Matthews; "Jean," a solo by Mrs. Edwin Socolofsky; "The Future of the Literary Societies," by Grace Brainerd; original poems by Mrs. Merl Ohling, and a clever skit by Leroy Walker and Elliott Curry. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

Rex Albright journeyed to Scotts Mills this week-end.
Miss Elnora Keltner was a campus visitor during the week-end.

Miss Maudie Hender spent the week-end in Portland.

**Alpha Phi Alpha
Announces New
Sorority**

The rumors of a new sorority were confirmed Monday evening in the Rose Room of the Spa when a group of girls and Mrs. Carl G. Doney met to formally announce the organization of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority.

The room was artistically decorated in pink and white. In the center of the table was a beautiful basket of white narcissi and pink carnations, resting in a bed of white tulle. The shadows of the room were softened by the glow of rose candles which added to the solemnity of the occasion.

A delicious five-course banquet was served consisting of fruit cocktail, cream of tomato soup, roast leg of veal with pan gravy, mashed potatoes, cream peas, hot bread, chicken salad en mayonnaise, saltines, orange sherbet and coffee.

Miss Erna Hardin, who very cleverly introduced the speakers, was toastmistress of the evening. The first toast, "All That It Means," was given by Miss Esther Moyer, which was a true challenge to the girls to live up to the ideals of the sorority. Miss Juanita Henry responded with "Our Hopes for the Future," tactfully outlining the goal of the Alpha Phi Alpha. Following this, Miss Ann Silver impressively reminded the girls of their responsibilities "As the Alpha Phi Alpha Bids Us." Then Miss Marie Rostein, in a toast to the Alpha Phi Alpha, cleverly closed the banquet with a drink to the ideals for which the sorority stands.

A surprise was presented by the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity in the form of a charming basket of red tulips, with best wishes for the sorority's success.

Following the banquet the girls adjourned to meet at Lausanne hall parlors to hold their formal initiation.

The rooms were adorned with fir boughs, palms and baskets of pink flowers. In this homey atmosphere a delightful program was given as follows:

Greetings, Harriet Van Slyke
Piano solo, Mildred Hansen
The House by the Road, Maurita Miller
Norwegian Love Dance, Little Misses Meyers and Roberts
Vocal solo, "Our Task," Esther McCracken.

Then one by one the girls knelt beneath their illumined symbol, the Alpha Phi Alpha, and pledged their loyalty to her, promising to uphold her ideals of scholarship, friendship and virtue.

The members are: Harriet Van Slyke, Louise Rumohr, Esther McCracken, Erna Hardin, Jewel Delk, Alice Sykes, Irene Walker, Blanche Jones, Esther Moyer, Juanita Henry, Mildred Drake, Marian Wyatt, Mildred Hansen, Marie Rostein, Lucille Wylie, Maurita Miller, Ann Silver, Dorothy Erskin, Hazel Malmsten, Nora Pehrsson, Alberta Koontz. Honorary member, Mrs. Carl G. Doney.

Prof. Gatke was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brown on Monday evening.

Miss Gladys Morton, Miss Helen McInturff, Miss Pauline McClintock and Miss Grace Brainerd were at the Sigma Tau house for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin Socolofsky and Miss "Buz" Keltner were dinner guests at the Delta Phi house Sunday.

Miss Margaret McDaniels spent the week-end at her home in Portland.

Bruce White and Willard Lawson were week-end visitors at the Sigma Tau house.

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Keyes' Prizes Are Given

The Keyes prizes of \$15 and \$10 have been awarded to Roy L. Skeen of Powell Butte, Oregon, and Merle Bonney of Garfield, Washington.

These prizes are offered by Hon. Walter E. Keyes of Salem to those who win first and second places in oratory.

**General Electric Company
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Part of a fund of \$400,000 to be set aside by the General Electric Company and to be known as the Charles A. Coffin Foundation, for rewarding and encouraging service in the electrical field, will be devoted to an annual prize of \$5,000 to be awarded graduates of American colleges or technical schools which to continue research work in this country or abroad.

"Five thousand dollars (\$5000) is to be awarded annually for fellowships to graduates of American colleges and technical schools who, by the character of their work, and on the recommendation of the faculty of the institution where they have studied, could with advantage continue their research work either here or abroad; or some portion or all of the fund may be used to further the research work at any of the colleges or technical schools in the United States. The field in which these fellowships and funds for research work are to be awarded are—electricity, physics, and physical chemistry.

A committee appointed by the Foundation committee will award such fellowships and funds for research work, with the advice and cooperation of a committee of three, one to be appointed by each of the following:

National Academy of Sciences.
American Institute of Electrical Engineers.
Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

This committee is to be known as the "Charles A. Coffin Fellowship and Research Fund Committee," and the Fellowships are to be known as the "Charles A. Coffin Fellowships."

"Flu" Fills Infirmarys

Willamette is fortunate in escaping with but two or three mild cases of "flu." In the larger universities of Oregon, California and Washington, the infirmarys are being crowded with patients suffering from the annual recurrence of the malady.

"The student must be affirmative. He must be willing to throw his personality into the scales in behalf of those causes he believes to be fine. And he must have enthusiasm! Whether they are for better congressmen or better babies, for fewer words or fewer wars, for more interesting movies or more interesting men, he must support them with all his force."

—The New Student.

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"WOMEN'S VOTES MUST PROTECT HOME," SCOTT

President of N. W. University Says Legislation Affecting Home Life Comes Only Through Women

That the American woman should center her influence in legislation upon laws that will protect the American home is the advice of President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern University, who addressed several hundred delegates on January 29th at the opening session of the School of Citizenship organized by the Illinois League of Women Voters.

"The influence of the women voters of America should be brought to bear at those points which are of most significance to the women of the nation," he said, in treating the topic "Women in American Democracy." "The industrial, commercial and the military interests of America are not the chief concern of women," he declared, "but the betterment of the home and the betterment of the community are. In a man-made government the chief emphasis is given to laws passed for the protection of property. The influence of women should be to shift the emphasis to laws to protect the home."

President Scott said that of the women and girls in the United States above the age of ten, \$500,000 are engaged in gainful occupations and the trend during the last ten years has been toward clerical work and professional services and away from the arts. He said that although the impression has been gained abroad that these eight million and a half women are crowding out the men, statistics shows that in most of the occupations in which there has been an increase in women there has also been an increase in men and the competition which women have given the men should not be thought of as detrimental or destructive, but wholly favorable and stimulating.

PIONEERS' TRAIL COMMEMORATED

Rock Marks Site Where Pioneer Entered Old Salem; Exercises Held Today

By a special invitation of the Daughters of the American Revolution the students of Willamette University have been asked to attend the ceremony commemorating the old Pioneer Trail, at one-thirty on the afternoon of February the twenty-second. A rude boulder, upon which is a fitting inscription, has been placed in Wilson park almost directly across from Science hall, dedicating the trail over which the pioneers passed in coming to Salem. It is the dedication of this monument that is to take place Thursday afternoon.

Although not a part of the Old Oregon Trail proper, the Pioneer Trail that ran along through the city where State street now is, was the center of traffic in the old days. It was over this trail that all those who entered Salem had to come. It was with this trail as a center that the city of Salem was laid out. And today it is the street that runs where this trail ran that is the principle business street of the capital of Oregon. This ceremony should be of interest to those students of that school that boasts such pioneer alumni as Papa Walker, Sacre de Bouillon and Jason Lee.

GLEE CLUB MEN
(Continued from page 1)

Their shines. If hard looks count, those two fellows ought to be dead by now. The quartet remained in Seattle and sang at the sanitarium for Harold Richards. Rich was very glad to see the fellows and the songs seemed to cheer him considerably.

The rest of the club proceeded to Bremerton immediately and found themselves dead broke when they arrived. A more hopeless looking crew never existed. But Verne Ferguson, bright and smiling and full of his old time pep, took them under his wing, and had an excellent crowd in hand Monday night at the concert.

A very heavy snow was falling in Tacoma, and a poor crowd was at the concert. They seemed to enjoy themselves though. Bell, Kinch and Thompson showed up the next morning with red caps on their coat lapels, the remains of a Valentine party the night before. Favorite fans seemed to be "It's Three O'clock in the Morning . . ."

At five the next afternoon the club arrived in the "wobbly" town—Centralia. Masters was seen in a lady barbershop getting his sideburns singed. He had an eyebrow pencil which he used on them occasionally on the trip. Avery Hicks fussed a girl home after the concert and was sore afterward because she hugged his 'cello case. "My kingdom to be a 'cello!"

The concert at Klaber had to be cancelled because the roads were blocked by snowdrifts. Loriel Blatchford and Jeter Gillette were greatly disappointed, but they still had access to the radio concert Sunday night.

Friday night, Vancouver and Bub Arnold were the hosts. A good crowd was present, and the fellows were feeling full of pep; consequently the concert went over fine.

The last and best concert of the whole trip was sung in Portland Saturday night before a thousand or more Willamette boosters and music lovers. Even Prof. Hobson himself sneaked in and listened to his men. And when he stated that the affair was a success he added the last drop of joy to the brimming cup.

The club sang for the Oregonian radio station Sunday night and they returned to old Salem—home sweet home.

Blenkinnop was by far the outstanding man on the concerts while Kinch was the worst man when it came to flitting. But everyone on the club represented Willamette in its true colors and the school may well be proud of her wandering sons.

Junior Allowed Senior Gown

U. B. C., Feb. 15.—It has been the custom at U. B. C. for some time for the students of the senior year to wear gowns to lectures. This term the Junior year decided that this honor should not be monopolized by their upper classmates. Accordingly since Christmas, the Freshmen have been edited by seeing not only the Seniors but also the Juniors trailing around the halls in academic dignity.

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Stanford Coach Invents Standardized Springboard for Swimming Contests

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 15.—A standardized springboard, the invention of Ernest Brandston, Stanford swimming coach, has been adopted by the Intercollegiate Swimming association. All of the colleges of the association will be required to install the board according to definite specifications. It is thought that this will do much to overcome the handicap which divers have heretofore encountered in going from one college to another, by having to work off a board entirely different from their own.

Co-ed: "Where did you get that wonderful way hair, Elmer?"
Elmer: "Turning somersaults on a corrugated roof, u'hear."

Orthography of College Livers Seems Hopeless

The most palpable fact in the examination papers of the college life class is the inability of the freshman to spell some of the simple words most of us knew how to spell before we graduated from the kindergarten.

Thirty per cent at least of the class cannot spell the word "professor" correctly. They put two "f's" in it. One evidently is intended to be silent like the "y" in "molluscs."

Can you imagine a college student spelling "wholesome," "holsum;" or spelling "ambition," "ambison?" Even the simple word, "remember," was spelled "rember." The historic question, "When does a man come to himself?" produced a few amusing answers. "When he gets to be a soph," was one; another was "when it's too late;" while a third answer was "after he gets married."

Mistakes often show signs of growth, unless they are allowed to recur. In that case they are plain blunders. Profit in this.

Twenty or 30 students, in answer to the question, "What was your purpose in coming to college and are you realizing your objective?" revealed the secret that Willamette and her spirit and her ideals had led to a deepening of their Christian experiences.

Regardless of their many faults, we love our rooks still, very still indeed. They are hopeful; we are expectant.

LARGE GOSPEL TEAM IS SENT

Thirteen Members Have Charge of Services in Stayton Churches on Sunday

One of the largest gospel teams of the season went to Stayton last Sunday, under the auspices of the Marion County Y. M. C. A. The team worked in the Sunday schools and its members were guests at the church service in the morning. They were entertained in the various homes for dinner. At three in the afternoon an informal mass meeting was held, in the First Methodist church, and members of the team entertained the Stayton folks with readings, music and talks.

At 6:30 o'clock a union young people's meeting was held in the Christian church, under the leadership of Albert Geyer and Mary Wells. Then followed the regular deputation service, with talks by all members. The team was composed of Edwin Soolefsky, Ted Mitzner, Franklin Tyler, Leroy Hiatt, Walter Nydegger, Ward Southworth, Albert Geyer, Lloyd Waltz, Adella White, Ruth Hill, Ann Silver, Mildred Drake, Esther McCracken and Mary Wells.

CHI OMEGA IS NINTH WOMAN'S NATIONAL SORORITY AT W.S.C.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Feb. 19.—(P. L. N. S.)—Word has been received from the national officers of Chi Omega that a charter has been granted to the Omega Theta local group at Washington State College. This makes the ninth national women's fraternity on the campus.

Chi Omega was founded at the University of Arkansas in 1895, and has 52 chapters. The W. S. C. chapter makes the fifth on the Pacific coast. Omega Theta was organized in October, 1921, but existed for two years previously as a club, the Faslaco House. The formal petition was presented to the grand council of Chi Omega in the spring of 1922 and was passed by the national convention in June, subject to inspection. The inspection was made last November by Miss Ada Caldwell, grand vice-president.

PUBLICITY IS TOO MUCH FOR SHY YOUNG THING

William Bryant Kemp, who first entered Columbia University in 1872 and has attended off and on ever since, has not enrolled for the spring term. He gave as his reason for stopping, the unpleasant notoriety given him by the newspapers.

Kemp, who holds numerous degrees and last year studied paleontographic developments of North America, having exhausted almost all ordinary subjects, as a freshman was a classmate of Dr. Nicholas Butler, now president of the university.

KANSAS U. HAS REGULAR COURSE IN LIFE SAVING

A course in life saving will be offered by the department of physical education this semester, according to Miss Ruth Hoover, instructor. The department hopes to have a life-saving corps formed here. In order to secure a charter, ten women must pass the life-saving tests.

The class will be given at 3:20 o'clock on Tuesday afternoons. It is the plan of Miss Hoover to spend the first part of the semester in studying life-saving methods, and later actual tests will be made. Miss Hoover requests that all who are interested in this course sign up before next Tuesday.

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ROOKS PROMISE FURTHER GAMES

Mt. Angel, Jefferson and Deaf School Ask Contests; Centralia May be Added

The Freshmen basketball team, which has developed into a formidable organization, has in prospect at least three more good games with outside teams. Centralia High school, which is sending a team on a tour of Southern Oregon, and Mount Angel College have written Earl Mostry, Freshman Athletic Manager, for games with the local rook team this week. A game has been definitely scheduled with Jefferson high school and it is possible that an invitation will be extended to the Deaf school for a game as a preliminary to the Pacific-Willamette battle Friday evening.

No definite arrangements have, as yet, been made with the Centralia High school for a game. They are asking a guarantee of expenses from Portland to Salem, amounting to about \$50.00, and it is not likely that the Freshman class will be able to finance the game. The team will probably journey to Mount Angel to play that aggregation next Wednesday evening. The game with Jefferson High School on March 2nd, should draw a large crowd of rooters. The local team recently scored a victory over Jefferson, and the Jeffersonites have promised revenge. A good game should be in prospect. The Deaf Mutes, too, have a good team, and it is expected that this game will be a battle from start to finish.

The Freshmen team has been doing some good work, judging by past performances, and they should be able to give their opponents a hard fight.

LONGEVITY PROMISED TO COLLEGE WOMEN

Statistics Show College Graduates Reach Nearer Allotment Than Others; Occupations Safer

College women live longer than other women, according to a study made by Myra M. Hulst of the American Red Cross and published in the quarterly publication of the American Statistical association.

Among 15,561 graduates of three women's colleges, the death rate between the ages of 20 and 64 years was only 3.24 per 1000. For college women between 25 and 34 years the death rate was 2.77 per 1000, while for women in the general population it was more than twice as high, namely, 6.19 per 1000.

It was also found that professional occupations, such as college women usually engage in, have fewer risks than the industrial and other occupations of the non-college women. Fifty-eight per cent of the college graduates in these three colleges studied, were engaged in teaching. "School Life," published by the United States Bureau of Education makes the following comment on these figures:

"Such favorable figures for college graduates are not surprising when it is considered that as a rule only the physically fit continue through the four years to graduation. Physical and medical examinations given to all students bring to light remediable defects and lead to improvement. Favorable living conditions, such as college women are likely to encounter, prescribed physical exercise and general physical education add to the high level of health."

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