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IDAHO VICTORY RESULT OF **OVERTIME GAME**

State University Quintet Is Conqueror of Bearcats in Unusually Close Fight

WAP SCORES 14 POINTS

15 Minutes of Overtime Play Brings Crowd to Feet; Squint and Russ Feature in Many Stellar Roles; Perrine Stars.

After three extra five-minute peri-, ods to play off a tie score, the Beareats finally lost by two points to the the flagship "Wyoning," and after University of Idaho last night, the the club had rendered a few of the final score being M1-29.

were all slightly nervous, and lack of lags of the big guns." steady shooting by both teams helped to prolong the contest. Basketball players are human.

At the end of the regular playing ime the score stood 25 all. For the even a chance for a one shot. In the second spasm Perrine managed to allp one in, and then Wap came back and ited the score again. It was Perrine again who dropped two backets in the final extra period. Doney shot one for Willamette, muk-

The extra time, however, was not the only exciting part of the game. From the start of the first half the re stood almost even, the total t the end of the period being 12-11 or Idaho. The Bearcuts took the ear the end Idaho took a spurt and led 25-19. Then a couple of nifty shots by "Squint" and one donated by Wap made it anybody's game

Wapato was the big star of the game for Willamette. He shot seven baskets, and was right after the ball the townspeople by the announceall the time, realizing that with Jack / play the ball. But altho Jackson on the evening of May 28 at the was in the same and put up a wonderful scrap, his injury prevented him from breaking in and recovering topic of national interest. It is exthe ball on missed shots, as his pected that a capacity house will

Without a doubt the same would will be very intense at that time. have ended differently if Jackson had been able to tear in, in the way that he alone can.

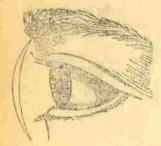
Squint was shooting in great style, and his timely buskets saved the encon for Willamette a number of times. Russ fought harder than ever, frequently heading off baskets when two Idaho men were in the uniter zone alone with him. Mc-Kittrick, Gillette, Estab and Doney all fought hard while they were in

For Idaho, Perrine was the whole played the floor in great style. Lindley is a guard that is hard to beat, and Fox. Carder and Crozier put up

The Bearcats will have one more chance to beat Idaho on Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m., and if Jackson gets his ankle in shape to hold him up. Willamette stands a good chance of winning. No game will be played

Willamette (29) (31) U. of L.

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W. U. LADIES HONORED

Mrs. Sites and Moss DeLong Ascend Turret of U. S. S. Wyoming.

Quite a distinctive honor was givn to the chaperone and accompa-ist of the gice club, while on their ip into Washington a short time

While in Bremerton Dr. Lee Viderte secured permission to take the lub thru the navy yards. Altho hey really were nt-if anyone asked em-inspecting the yards, but ere on their way from the gate to the flagship "Wyoming," naturally their eyes were not closed, so they saw many interesting and instruc-

But the honor! After being graclously received by the vice-admiral of the Pacific fleet in his cabin on W. U. campus songs for his special Thru fifteen minutes of tense ex- benefit, he very kindly suggested citement the two teams buttled for that the visitors might be interested life, neither being able to gain an to see the turrets. Or as those of advantage. In fact, the tension was us who have never been on a bato great that usually calm players theship would say, "the inner work-

The club was divided into two groups and Mrs. Sites and Miss De long were among those of the first It was a very special privilege for them, because Vice Admiral McKean first five minutes neither team had stated that they were the first ladies into the turrets of the flagship "Wyoming." They seemed to appreciate he opportunity, because when it was time for their group to leave they could scarcely be persuaded to godepecially Miss DeLong, who was right down in the midsl of things rying to learn how to work the ma-

This visit will undoubtedly be one that the club will long remember, as one of the most pleasant and interesting of the entire trip.

Pres. William Howard Taft Will Lecture in Armory on May 28

Great interest has been aroused mong the members of the faculty and student hody as well as among ment that ex-President William on disabled, it was up to him to Howard Taft will lecture in Salein armory. His subject has not as yet been announced but will be on some hear Mr. Taft, as political interest

MISS GUTSCHOW

'And a Little Child" Title of Contribution Given By De-

acters of Big Lumbur

At the foot of mountains, snowrowned and swept by the raging this contest. sinds of northern idaho, a short allway spur connects the lumber amps of Belview with the world of ommerce and of dreams. Out from Faculty Asked to Let All Students he world came Sterne, his wife, Marie, and Morry June, a child of Ive, who squealed with delight at very living thine she saw.

Autumn saw a new store treating teams.

From the ensuing debate it would he main street. Is shining windows have been judged that opinion was he old crowd drifted in, bought a vote was finally taken the patition to do unto you. mid the new-found comforts,

rade, and he knew it not that he termoon meeting was done except to would remedy conditions. He had postpone action. This does not mean ood a psychologist to strike at once. by take action one w matter of that are

Sterne, more rushed than usual, sent pone action until he recovered.

Keyes' Prizes of \$15 and \$10 Go To Paul Wapato and to Roy Skeen Respectively

Each Contestant Gets One First, One Second and One Third in Close Orniorical Contest.

test finally took place last Monday morning. It was to have been staged on Saturday evening, but it was ound necessary to postpone the date on account of one of the contestants seing unable to be present at that It was held in the auditorium of the M. E. church at the regular

The contestants were Paul Wapa-, Frank Bennett and Roy Skeen. Vapato and Dennett are juniors and Skeep is a freshman. Wapato spoke M. A. A. C. WINS deal American," and Bennett "The Hver Lining."

For delivery, the honors were even, each contestant receiving by first, a second and a third place. For composition and thought. Wapato was graded highest, being given two first places and one second by the Judges. Sheen came second, receiving one first place and two seconds

Paul Wapato had a pleasing and at the same time a convincing manner of speech. His oration showed extensive preparation and careful thought.

It was Roy Skeen's first appearance in coffegiate oratory, and he showed an ability which will undoubtedly stand him in good stead n future contests,

Mr. Bennett's style is particularly adaptable to oratory, his voice being well modulated and his appearance In itself convincing.

The contest was one of the closest ver held in the history of oratory it Williamette and the standard set was unusually high, thich of the orators is to be congratulated for his work.

That the contest was close was estant received for delivery a first. second and a third place. The decision, therefore, was based altogether on composition and thought, Mr. Bennett, three thirds.

my by Dean Alden.

The Judges for the contest were: Jackson of the contest were:

Paul Wapath will represent Wil- Willamette (29) (50) Multnomah

STUDENTS PETITION

Enter Forensic Contests

At a special student body meeting held on Thursday, February 19, a Swedie, the ponsue-colored camp petition was submitted by formule driver, indicated from his six feet manager McGrew. The petition was lve, "I tank dis is no place for her. in effect a request to the faculty no lump my Stae here."

Amstrian Jake, proprietor of the quires stadents to take work in the uneral sière, pulled on his pipe, public speaking department before Vot is good enough for your is good becoming eligible to take part in innough for anodder. Mine kids has tercollegiate debate be abolfshed. lvd op here mit no fancyness. Vey since il does not insure the selection on't der stay in der plane ver dey of the best muterial for Willamette's

faunting scarlet geraniums. Soon protty events divided, but when the ting of robacco, and settled itself was passed by a large majority austrian Jake had burned his own the regular faculty meeting that are his control of Many Halafall Doney, and since he was ill with the land Med of Pitch One erien December morning influenca, it was decided to post

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PAUL WAPATO EXTENDS WELCOME TO QUINTETS

Students Feel at Home While Staying at Williamette

In behalf of the Willametre University busketball team. better known as "Bearcats," I wish to extend to all high pubools who may participate in our coming inter-scholastic backetball tournament on myltation to make themselves at home, to enjoy erery treedom and to enlist our aid, at all times. We are more than glad to serve your wants. These are also the sentiments of the whole Willamette studone body. May you have the areatest of success.

Paul G. Wapato. Capt. 1920 team.

CLOSE CONTEST FROM BEARCATS

Overtime Battle Annexed by Clubmen by 30-29 Score; Dimick and Rarey Star

26-26 AT END OF PERIOD

Clerin Brothers Play Fast Game for Portlanders; X. Clerin Throws Winning Basket for Multnomah; Jack Sprains Ankle

The Bearents showed their true. trength last Saturday night when Parrett, Dean Hatton, Pauline Mcfiey held the undeffeated Multnomah Athletic club team to a 26-26 even brenk at the end of the regular playng time, and lost by a single point after pleying five minutes extra.

The whole team was going at rec quota of points and performing spectacular feats. Squint and Russ were the stars if any could be named, but and the Bearcuts were the best team from your normal self.

sented the winner with \$15, and flown ten points, as did also Mor- who turns in the snap shot which tured second place. The presenta- a brother of the former lieutenant, editors. lons were made in chapel on Tues- went in at center and scored the There is no limit to the number of On account of illness, Miss Rosen- Tooming and Twining also played enter, and the editors urge that con-

For thought and style, Miss Rich- whom Coach Matthews has built up now. They also reserve the right of ards and Prof. W. E. Kirk of Willa- the team work of the varsity, using all pictures submitted, prize partment of English

Scene Laid in Town of Belview, in

Northern Idaho, Among Char
Northern Idaho, Among Char
Solution and Froi, W. E. Kirk of white the Salem sprained his ankle in the last minhigh school. For delivery, Judge are of the game. The team will be landed, mailed or sneaked to Paul Day or Fay Perringer, and it is asked to recommend that each print bear on its back the same of the English department of the game in the important con
that each print bear on its back the same of the param substitions it.

> tametto in the state oratorical contest at Forest Grove as the result of Dimick (8)... F. (10) Morton CONTINUE LECTUR Jackson (6) C (2) Mix Rarey (2) ... G. ... (2) Toomey Five Members Remain on Schedule the earth, and mingled with men McKittrick (7) . G Twining S . . . (2) Duniway S ... (4) X. Clerin

Referee Conde.

10 HEALTH COMMANDS

Walk in the open air. Esep a contented mind. Enley binavent amusements. Get planty of sleep every night.

We guarantee our glasses to be the was the deliberate, brooding re- kind without hearing from Pres Make Joses Korg, The vinters like toplers of the state autvorsity.

NAMED BY Y. W.

Sibyl Smith and Mildred Garrett Are Candidates For Association Presidency

Edna Gilbert and Myrtle Mason to Bun for Vice President; Two Are Nominated for Each

Office:

President, Mildred Garrett age, ind Sibyl Smith; vice president, Ed-ind Sibyl Smith; vice president, Ed-ing Gifbert and Myrile Mason, secre-self upon the helpless populace of successfully managed the rest om since the beginning of the fall erm, is one of the nominees for rensurer. The other is Mass Hawley pendable workers of the Y. W. C. A. The numbrating committee was com-

SNAPSHOT CONTEST

Clintock and Evelyn Gordon.

posed of Alra, Kirk, Mary Findley,

Hand Snaps in to Fay Peringer or Paul Day and Win Prize

with you at all times. Otherwise Wap and Jack and Mac were there in the Wallelah, one depicting gloom quired as to his identity. They inall the time. The Multnomah men and sorrow and altogether different formed her that he was none other

which had opposed them this sea-which had opposed them this sea-Wallulah is out offer "screams," and The feature department of the W. U. varsily quartet.

Wallelah is out after "screams," and "Ah!" she exclaimed, "but isn't The clubmen likewise performed in order to procure the loudest one he a bit young?" in spectacular style, every man play-ing a fast and accurate game, fight-contest. The contest is open to all Skeen, one first and two seconds and ing to keep their record of victories Wallulah suspribers, and a compliintact. Our ex-identenant Gus Cler- montary copy of the "best yet" on- actions that he was about sixteem." Mr. Walter Keyes of this city pre- in, of S. A. T. C. memories, pulled unal will be presented to that person awards \$10 to the orator who cap- ton, the other forward. X. Clerin, best tickles the fancy of the feature

> deciding basket. Mix. Duniway, pictures which any one person can Jackson, the star center, around date but begin handing in their finds name of the person submitting

CONTINUE LECTURES

Offered for Rest of Winter

annual custom of offering a short is He culting for workern in the lecture course to the people of Salem, during the winter months. This before, the barvest is white, and the year is no exception and it is with Muster is holding out like hands pleasure that the librarian announce bleading for workers to help garner in the remaining attractions of the the grain. Where, on where are course. These lectures and suter- they in he found if not in the Chris Give your body and soul plenty or tainments are held in the auditorium than contensa? Where can there be on the ground fluor of the Salom testalling if not from the ranks of Eat healthful plain food-and just Public Library building

Associate with comparions who School of Music will present a pro- But Christ does not mean that all benefit you.

The will chould so into the foreign field or three your body plenty of pure to followed on Murch 3 by a lec- into the ministry in order to serve ture on the subject "Undestrial Re- Him. Comparatively speaking, only Do unto others as you wish them lutinus. Some Basic Principles " by a few can do that, and that few Representative Empane Smith March Chicald be chosen from the growin of 10 will offer "The Psychology of the numbered and womanhood of on the Crowd," an address delivered by band. Nothing less than the best ; Dr. Edmund St Compile of the Unio Dt tember for the special service is of Many Helpful Books versity of Gregor. Following this which the calling man and it the course, Mr. William Galvant woman, by the purpose of fighting Fr. Mannad, who left yesterday will open in the margin T. W. masery, ignorance and all among on the trade before Storme game, and as it usually does that the petition in begins a sense at constraint at The Wisman Tourism Sense, on March and the property of the Bavarian forests was too faculty considered that it could made spheres(by and helpful content. They are March at the Constant of the Bavarian forests was too faculty considered that it could made spheres(by and helpful content. They are March at the forest are at least two collections.

Fram's Cramer Mystilies Maiden's Mother as to Youth

When the 1921 Wallulah appears on will find midst the Seniors the me and likeness , in cap and gown of John Francis Cramer. Francis one of the noblest of his disnified sedate breed. Why, he is an it valuable assistant in Prof. Von' sort of specimen in most every way (Excluding the national sport "fusi ing," purhaps,) It is certainty n As a result of the decision of the illogical to assume, therefore, that Y. W. C. A. nominating committee, at least of the legal pin planting

lev: treasurer, Edith Hawley and Alliton, Or. In a certain home of Grace Collins. Miss Garrett and this flourishing town there dwells a is Smith have both been active youthful maiden who has not (such 1861s. Two members of the class of their apparel one afternoon 22—Miss Gladys Gilbert and they were disturbed by the welletary, and they have shown great known tenor of Francis. Upon first retary, and they have shown great night they had placed the infant interest in Christian work in the university. Miss Collins, who has university. Miss Collins, who has university. The rest owns and "Chub" very nearly burned a hole in the leg of his trousers, so great was his surprise when Francis hung his hat on the hall rack and with much gusto entered the parlor. Anild profests from Cramer. the little daughter of the house an brought someone home to supper Marie Corner, Grace Bagley, Eva Evidently she was quite attached to the blue-eyed lad, and was sad indeed when Francis finally convinced her that he couldn't remain, as he was invited to supper elsewhere. Much to the relief of "Chub" and Kelso who, knowing Cramer's capacity, feared for the satiation of their own modest appetites. John finally Watch your step and keep a smile managed to break away

The hostess, noting that her two you may have a snap shot of self guests seemed to know Cramer, inthan the first (ener de luxe of the

"He is a Senior at schoot." "Well naw, isn't that singular?"

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"The harvest is white," he whis-

"And respers are needed sore."

when He called men to be preacher of His gospel, to administer to th The Safem Public library has an sick, and to the needy, just as truly

On February 25 the university own His allegiance over their lives

The Ast of Som Whattag in bandardion, given for Dr. J. H. which offered seas of those who Where did you get that swell hairone at the Cambell's under the paint and beam promoty at one were emparted to the success of the content o

LOOKS ARE DECEITFUL WILLAMETTE TO WELCOME HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS

Greater Willamette Club Is to Take Charge of Entertainment of Students

MILLER IS NEW MANAGER

Plans Being Made for State Tournament of Basketball Champions From Different Sections of Entire State of Oregon

Willamette University will be host to about 80 young men of the Oregon ketball teams will vie with each other for the state championship on the someth have both been active is the concensus of opinion) seen the local symmasium floor. Ordinary years. Miss Smith has been sorgeous beauty of more than fifteen warrly, this tournament takes place very active in a number of phases of very notive in a number of phases of cabinot work. Miss Garrett has been a charge of the weekly devotional moetings for the past year. Miss data Gibert and Miss Mason have rach had special work in former abinets. Two members of the class of their annuared and the construction of these two worthles when, whilst engaged in the act of pressing certain articles of their annuared and the construction of these two worthles when, whilst engaged in the act of pressing certain articles of their annuared and the construction of the class of their annuared and the construction of the class of their annuared and the construction of the class of their annuared and the construction of the class of their annuared and the construction of the class of the class of their annuared and the construction of the class of the class of the class of their annuared and the construction of the class of t ers will be entertained at the various clubs and also in the private homes which is to take place on March 4 and 5 will be an intersectional contest between the champion boopsters of the various sections of the is especially auxious to make the visiting men welcome and the university will be opened to them at all

ger Flegel of the Greater Willamtto club at the club's meeting on Tuesday a new manager was seleced to take charge of welcoming hese high school men. There were we nominees for the office, Harold Miller and Fred Aldrich, the former being elected by a very small majority. Mr. Miller is a man of creat vim and enthusiasm and will cost the club to a very high standard of efficiency. He has large plans for the coming tournament and will reveal them in the next session.

HE TAKES HER OUT.

Friday morning.

The scratch list.

The search for the name.

The scratched name. The impending necessity.

The sight of her.

The shaky moment

The gone feeling in the stomach. The may-I-have the pleasure.

The neceptance.

The joy.

Friday night. The no appetite for dinner.

The no power of concentration.

The senseless talk of friends. The sublime and rosy future.

The shave,

The bleeding lip.

The truant collar button.

The curse upon collars.

The search for her number.

The wrong number. The place.

The Abominable creaking steps.

The mother at the door.

The mumbled explanation,

The close parlor. The girl appears.

The won't-be-home - till - morning

The sidewalk

The keep-next to-curb twist.

The conversation The blocks of blanks.

The had-the-time-of-my-fife. The don't mention it.

The 15 minutes to say goodnight.

The thoughts going home.

The things that weren't said.

The gone feeling. The self-abasement. The might-have-been-worse The door of home.

The plessing of sleep. -Donnavarre. PROSE PLAY MOLALLA PRIDAY

The Williamette freshmen are to day the Molalia High School banketwill mund next Eriday night in the university gymnasium Molalla

will be an interesting one. Professor Essen: "How do you

on and it is expected that the game

ay 'Kian me?' Wackie: "M'embrassez."

Professor Ebsen: "Riss her " Blackle: "I don't know."

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ARE YOU INFORMED?

university where able instructors de- too much on one or two subjects vote all their time and attention to we defeat our own object, and proassisting these students to higher duce a feeling of distaste where we

ents there are those who have not vision when he wrote: had the advantages of good homes. Step-parents, divorced parents, oft-

food, proper treatment, and proper tood, proper treatment, and proper even, I believe do much to diminish poverty and suffering, so much of make a correct start when their which is due to ignorance and to the training is completed. That is the idea in having such an institution, uneducated life. It should surround the boys with the benefits that their former life has extremists of opposite educational denied them.

But does it? Do you know whether or not the by a cook to do farm work, and by 10 make one miserable. a bookkeeper to make shoes? Do

show its worth.

HAPPINESS IN EDUCATION

The superficial contention that learning tends only to make more unhappy the lot of those who acquire it has been subjected to analysis by an English writer whose conclusions are summarized by the Indianapolis Star, with results that do not support the assertion. The glimpse of the broader life does not in practice intensify discontent with one's present lot. The British Investigator in terviewed a considerable number of workers, "a clerk, a bookkeeper, collier, a Birmingham Ruskinian, Leeds bolshevist," and he "reaches graduate work was in New York city, the conclusion that, so far from supporting the conservative assertion that book-learning brings only misery to those in poverty, the general verdict justifies adult education on

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if the chief purpose of the struggles pect for elders, which is the trend of of mankind is to obtain happiness, the age, says Professor Horner. The this is at least partly served by those professor questioned a large history measures which open to the recipient class recently, asking how many the wisdom of the ages and the beau- could tell the full names of their ty of the world. The otherwise pro- great grandparents. But two could be greatly cheered if he is furnished in our forefathers is the reason for with an avocation in which he can this, according to the O. A. C. faculat will exercise the faculties of a ty man.-Telegram. cultivated mind. Such a mind. obnexhaustible interest in all that sur- at Haines, Or. rounds it: in the objects of nature, and present, and their prospects in folk. the future "

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different sort of school. The stud- Lubbock arems to have had true and instructor in science, history and I have been subjected to some good-natured banter for having said times both, have deprived them of that I looked forward to a time when times both, have deprived them of their rightful home benefits. Some our artisans and mechanics would be great readers. But it is surely no homes and the orphanages are full.

The spread of schools, The boys at the state training the cheapness of books, the estable school are not bad boys. They are lishment of free libraries will, it may be hoped, exercise a civilizing and ennobling influence. They will

theories ought to be able to meet. There can be no quarrel with a system if it both broadens the field of officials are supplying these boys intellectual pleasure and at the same with the proper nourishment Do time makes the worker an artisar you know whether or not the state of greater earning power. There Unless they know the reason why? supplies salaries which will provide does not seem to be sound reason You see," said she, "these things these boys with competent instruc- for asserting that the cultivated obtors, or if it allows them to be forced servation will only see more things You can't debate nor yet orate

Modern philosophers have not you know whether or not these boys been able to improve upon Aristotle's "Oh no," she said, "no, no," said she are being shown the kindnesses definition of education as "an ornawhich they are so quick to appreci- ment in prosperity and a refuge in adversity." or as "the best viaticum lan't it your business to know? of old age." But the type of in- I say, there is no progress, dear, This is you state. These are your struction which is designed to fit To those who've not had my course brothers. In the shuffle of fate they men and women only for some form drew the lower card. Here is a of industrial employment might conchance for practical Christianity to ceivably have the effect of creating who superficially conclude that education only adds to misery is that Fine Cicero and Caesar, too, they do not distinguish, as Lubbook Just "accidentals" could pursue. the memory with useless things, and | Could never win without my course! the cultivation of the minds, so that No, no, "said she," these things can't education, instead of ending when the student leaves school, will have You can't debate nor yet orate only begun there and will continue through his life. - Morning Oregonian.

ALUMNI NOTES

Class of 1875.

Dr. John W. Givens, M. D., '75, Is located at Orofino, Idaho. His postand at John Hopkins university.

S. A. Starr, A. B. '75; a. m. is living at 171 E. Fourteenth street. ate of Drew Theological seminary and possesses the degree of doctor of optometry from Illinois.

lassmates are as follows:

Mrs. Georgia Carpenter Brodie, B. '75, Lonts, Or. R. F. D. 1-

ounty, with headquarters at Mc-

Miller G. Royall, A. B., '75, A. M. Attorney at law, Walta Walta, Wn dramatic reading of Service a poem. Wilbur F. Starr, A. B., '75, farmer.

Mrs. Limit fory Swayne, B. S., 175. Chehalis, Wash.

men than the college boys of today well, showed up all weak points in. After a most carnest effort outcur or in some respects. This is the opin- an excellent manner. no Roman ever lacked the respect school and popular songs

grounds that would satisfy the strict- for his father that present-day college men do when calling their par-

By the phrase, "satisfy the strict- ent "the old man." est utilitarian," it is implied that. This is indicative of a lack of re sale lot of the manual worker will give the information. Lack of pride

Pannie McKennon, A. B., '18, is serves Mill, "will find sources of teaching English, science and French about habit formation, and the rea- your sympathy and promise of co-

ed to Sir John Lubbock than it ap- and Naomi Runner, A. B., 115, were habits. formerly teaching at Camby, also,

G. A. Spless, A. B., 'IS, is instruc-

Faye Bolin, A. B., '18, is English and commercial instructor in the Union high school district No. 2 at generation ago, was a generation in Hood River. Lelia Johnson, A. B., home. Take, for instance, an early love. Why? advance of most of the educators of '19, is teaching English, French and Nellie Beaver, A. H., '18, is spend-

ing her second year in the high county. She is teaching English, science and French,

Nellie Patchin, A. B., '18, is giving a second year's work to Mill City ing need not in any way interfers teaching English, language and his-strides way to the front and swiftly guilty of is to refuse to accept both Linn and Marion countles.

Margaret Garrison, A. B., '18, our larly fortunate. The greater part not an advocate of the classics to national prize orator, spends her week days teaching English and public speaking in the Franklin high school of Portland.

Mabel Boughey, A. b., '18, is English and Latin. Harry Bowers, A. B., '18, is princi-

wish to create an interest." And But just a few miles away is a of the true purpose of education, pal of the high school at Milton, Or., athletics.

teaching French and latin at New-

Oliver Mark, A. B., '18, is instructor in mathematics and science at Sheridan.

M. B. V.

'No, no," she said, "Oh no," said

"You can't debate nor yet orate,choose examples and, forsooth, Adapt the matter to your youth. Could people walk, who didn't choose

To learn what muscles they should

Time? Or how can people hope to eat Unless they diagnose their meat? Or how could people live or die

must be .-Inless you've studied M. B. V." H.

You can't debate nor yet orate,-You don't know M. B. V. Suppose, to make the matter clear

here.

rank.

"drank."

Unless you've studied M. B. V.'

FOURTH PROGRAM

Is Given By Lincolnians With An Abundance of Excellent Poetry and Music.

Tuesday night the Lincolnian soslety held its fourth program in the

Chresto halls. A pair of short, sweet poems Portland. Mr. Starr is also a gradu. Sydney Hall was followed by a song by P. M. Bienkinsop, with piano ac-

companiment by Walter Razor and violin obligate by William Sherwood. The last know addresses of his This was very heartily encored Merle Paden gave an interesting and thrilling description of Salt Lake telling how he narrowly escaped be H. Z. Foster, B. S., '75, was for ing converted to Mormonism. The merly county treasurer of Yamhili description was so realistic that all ing converted to Mormoniani. The Dr. Charles A. Bowen Receives Letof those present voted to move to

P. M. Bienkinsop gave a very

The Pool.

ence of several umbryo orators The ancient Romans were better. The critic's report, by Ceril Shot- month. The lefter follows:



The Monocle has heard much talk con for this article can probably be operation, I am Mary E. Eyre, A. B., '18, is in- traced to a recent recitation in psythe achievements of art, the imagi- structing the "young hopefuls" at chology, devoted to that topic. Many nations of poetry, the tacidents of Canby, Ore, in history and Latin, habits are peculiar and many are distory, the ways of mankind past Camby must be fond of Willamette not; many are sensible and many Miss Helen Wastell, A. B., are not, but everyone forms habits 16, teaches mathematics and history Therefore it is very important to The world is more greatly indebt- there. Harvey E. Tobie, A. B., '15, watch and see that you form correct of the Methodist board of home mis

on a single street car:

A Habit-Forming Crowd. morning Neil avenue car up around Eighth avenue, where the habitforming folks begin appearing for stacles, their daily paunt downtown. There's invariably inkes the end of the seat life; friends, vocation, marriage, etc. n front at the exit. Then comes but the greatest choice is to choos booming in the six-foot, 200-pounder Christ. under his derby top-piece, and he tory in the high school there. This flings back the door and steps out Christ. school is a joint district, located in on the platform so he won't miss along. Down to Sixth or Fifth ave- was upon the subject, "Drifting." nue everybody bids a cheery "good morning" to the conductor, but don't think the folks beyond that are drifting, grouchy, for they are not. The car gets jammed up and most of the again at Independence, Or., teaching males turn straphangers, for they can't be liberal without drifting. are gallant and the giving up of a hear the soft-voiced "thanks." a host of childhood memories. There is the white moustached man with the basket, who invariably has Evadne Harrison, A. B., '18, is the seat opposite the black-eyed daisy, and then comes the pleasant, hubby-faced lady and the huge black-haired man. The habit-forming individual who stands in the vestibule in the way of folks who seek egress, seems to have formed the habit permanently despite hints to keep out of the way. The early morning family car party loses three modishly dresned and attractive stenogs at High street, but the talktive man with the half-smoked

The Monocle heard some one say the other day that we are going to have an early spring. Now, I wonder what was the reason for that statement Is it because of the emperature, sun, flowers or birds? Probably because of all these reasons. We are not having very gold weather now, but of course it is not very warm. The clearest indication of spring is the arrival of birds. These little feathered creatures seem never to be fooled by temporary weather conditions, but come with Now Burke or Shakespeare have no the first sign of spring. Many dif- is the time to show a spirit of pos ferent types of birds stay during the tive Christianity. Some money for distatisfaction. The fault of those They've never from old Curry winter months, but still others do missions! not stay more than thru the warmest months of the year. Those studydoes, between the mere storing of And Greek Demosthenes' great force the subject, tell us that many of the missionary field, and in order to ale spring and summer birds are now in meeting that need, will start arriving. This is a good sign of reat campaign for \$1000, to begin an

continues his observations of the

icular car is so strong that he hasn't

missed it in a month. It's certainly

a habit-forming crowd.-Columbus

His habit of catching that par-

come alone. They are usually ac-companied by the flowers. These, like the birds, are not misled by will have the opportunity of giving warm weather and do not show them as generously as is possible. selves unless it really is spring- giving will mean that there will b time. Botanists have already found an element of sacrifice. We expe

The next thing is to appreciate Its port. coming. Are you a lover of birds. Missionary Committee. the woods, flowers, and all mature? If you are, study them more, and it Salem High Alumni to you are not, tearn to be, and got something out of it. It is a part of your education.

SERVICE CONFERENCE HAS BEEN POSTPONED

ter Telling of Instricts to Secure Able Teams.

G. Franktin Roam, which will intere the lecture room of the Safem Pani Parliamentary practice, fed by est all W. f., students who has liven Littracy Carl Pemberton, showed the pres- antempation the His service conferonce, achievated for the end of this. This tender of the National Studen

Coast, we have been forced to aban- neer

don the campaign for the present be cause of our inability to secure such persons in sufficient numbers.

From the standpoint of the coleges, as well as the work Itself, it is highly desirable that only men and women of this high type be secured to present the matter, in view of the domand of the colleges, as well as the candidate-seeking agencies, and our limited success, we are therefore putting off for a time the presentation of the opportunities in hristian Life Service

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G. FRANKLIN REAM. CHAPEL NOTES

Mr. William Hints, representative sions, was one of the chapel speak The following is an observation ers last week. He urged the studfrom an eastern newspaper showing ents to face the innumerable chaltor of mathematics, history and man-the common habits exposed to view lenges today, especially those found in our own U. S.A.

Dr. Mahood, Tueday: Every re-Funny how habits are formed in ligion has of necessity an earmark street cars just like they are at and the earmark of Christianity is

> 1. Because it is persistent. 2. Because love overcomes all ob-

Dr. Mahood, Thursday: Each perthe black-eyed little charmer who son has many decisions to make in

The greatest sin anyone can be

Dr. Mahood, Friday: Dr. Maho seeing anything as the car speeds last chapel message to the students Heedlessness never comes all a once, but rather from a process o

> Christianity is a great truth either to be accepted or rejected. You

We drift away from memories of seat is a habit worth while, just to home. Happy is the man who has

> Some drift away from solemn vows made to God Others drift away from the de-

> are to know God. There are but two remedies needed n this process of drifting. First stop and think of those who care Secondly, face about!

COMMITTEE TO ASK FOR

(Continued from page 1)

that of saving souls for the kingdo of God. Frayer is a powerful factor and an indispensible one in the lifstogie, which he clings to like death, of a Christian. Moral and financia support are also very essential in world where the medium of exchangholds such a high place. Each holds away over its own province.

During the recent war we gave our money to the government wil lingly in exchange for bonds and stamps, in order that the allies migh achieve the victory. No matter ho we look at the matter, we gave ou money in order that lives and prop erty might be destroyed. The enin view was a just one, and because it was just, the victory was realized Now, in the midst of a condition comparative peace, in a time of cor parative prosperity, we shall ask you to give of your means that lives may be saved; that this world may b made a beiter one to live in. Nov

Here is the how of it. The WII lamette Missionary committee ha ing ornithology or who have studied caught the vision of the need of the continue during the week starting The birds come, but they do not on March 8th. The subscription several varieties of spring flowers. It to. When we sacrifice for a worth The Monocle, in consideration of cause there is a heart interest i hese facts, heartily agrees with that for which we make the sacrithose who say that "spring is here." (see This is worthy of your sup-THINK ABOUT IT .- The

Organize This Evening

M is of importance that William the be well represented at the mee ing of the Salem high school atum thinh by to take place this evening arious manufers of the alumnt me Dr. Charles A Bowen of this cay for and the strangination will be

parts for accurate actoring on Proceeding French building by the fight to rid the on of Professor J. R. Horner, of the After the short business meeting men and wamen on call the schools value of perception and to being department of history who says that there was a roosing songlest of in the Northwest and the Pacific is a rule of homesty and rightepus-

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ed this week to the Washingtonian upon the emotional side of his life. banquet, the date of which was finally set for Tuesday evening at 5:30 The Chrestomatheans who gatho'clock. The banquet will be at the ered in Chresto ball last Friday afgram. It was the first time Mr Methodist church and promises to ternoon enjoyed a delightful Robert Legge had presided over a Chrestobe very successful.

portrayed the fascinations of dayesting little personalities about Aurora, "the rosy-fingered moon." Miss Esther Parounagian showed taste and ingenuity in an arrangement of poetic selections which revealed the morning from its first inciplence thru its embination in program. the glory of sunlight. "In the Morning," one of Miss Dorothy Stafford's exquisite plano solos, completed this part of the afternoon.

Following the regular program, the impressive Philodosian pledge service was read, and the Misses Constance Kantner and Gladys Taylor were presented with the little silver phis.

latest influenza victims. She has been ill for several days at the Beta in charging with their new duties the by the speech. The closing words Chi house,

a two weeks' absence with influenza.

Lestle Sparks who graduated last year has been a campus visitor the last few days.

Miss Edna Gilbert, who has been ill at her home for some time, has returned to school.

Helen Hoover spent the week end at her home in Portland. Since returning she too, have become a victim of the influenza.

Sadie Pratt has just returned to school after a week's tilness at her home in Portland.

William Marsters, ex '19 was a campus visitor Monday.

Truman Collins is at his home in case of influenza,

Did George Washington cho; down the cherry tree? Did he ever tell a lie? Was he really as sweet tempered at home as we have always heard? These and other questions of more or less importance in the life of our first president, were discussed by the Adelantes on last Fri-day afternoon. The Stans and Stripes Forever" was played on the piano by Lucile Ross. This was followed by a vocal solo, "Our Own United States," by Lorelei Blatchford. Ruth Wise read a paper on Washington's life, and Elsie Gilbert

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

An interesting Y. W. C. A. mee ing was held last Thursday. president, Mary Findley, opened the meeting with a talk about "Loyalty to Christ," emphasizing the need for if in the Christian life.

Mary Elizabeth Hunt played a pleasing plano solo. Miss Marie Corner told of the plans which the missionary committee formed and of the part which the students will be able to do in the undertaking.

Miss Margaret Braun then presented the "Pocket Testament League" plan in a simple and sincere manner. This is probably new among most of the girls, but its coming into prominence rapidly and quite a number of Willamette students have signed the pledge. Lorlei Blatchford and Vivian Isham Doney has been down with a touch sang a very pretty duet in closing. | of influence for a little over a week.

and Genevieve Findley Friday after- which were given were of such high which gave a brief but very con noon. The program, "At Dawning," quality that they were more than prehensive review of the L. W. W. break. Miss VeOna Williams sang "Do You Remember?" by Beatrice Lyman gave some music on his vio "At Dawning," in her beautiful manDunnette was especially pleasing lin. Altho he had only been request
ner, and Miss Lois Geddes contributmemories to everyone present. Miss ed to give a solo, habit was to solo by Elsie Lippold concluded the

PHILS ENTERTAINED

Glee Club Helps Society to Celebrate Installation of New Officials.

dosian officers took place in the years to come men would see what small reception room of the Marion great man Bryan was, and that h hotel last Wednesday evening. The was being harshiy judged merely be Miss Marjorie Flegel is one of the usual impressive ritual was observed following men: Bryan Conely as were: president; Crowder-Miller as vice-Sheldon Sackett has returned from president; Paul Sherwood as secretary; Verne Bain as assistant secretary; Robert Maulden as treasurer; Ralph Thomas as critic: Bruce White as reported, and Harold Miller as sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Miller, as retiring president, gave a short review of the work of the Philodorian society during his term of office, Mr. Conley followed with a short talk, outlining the program for the coming term. Mr. Crowder-Miller, as outgoing and also incoming vice president, promised to keep the weekly programs up to the high affirmative. standards to which his efforts had raised them. Mr. Sherwood mentioned the fact that February 16 Literary society, and gave a brief led by John Brougher. ummary of the founding of the soemaining new officers, the W. U. Portland pending recovery from a gice club was introduced and they entertained in their inimitable manner. Immediately after the rendering of their program the entire as-

> nom where the club led in some opular Willamette songs. The Philodorians, represented by o the sougsters, to which Mr. Soco-

After an original song in honor of he Glee club by Crowder-Miller. Raiph Thomas led in a few yells for Raiph Thomas led in a few yells for M'GREW SEEKS proposed a toast to Miss Evelyn De Long, their accompanist. This was followed by a rendition of Eveline," led by the warblers. Mr. Ohlyng then proposed a Const to Willamette, after which some Willamette songs were sung. Next came the part of the program for which all had been waiting with more of less impatience, the new officers freat, in the form of delicious ices and cake. After a period of vigorous exercise with spoons, the com-Night, Ladies."

Friends of President Doney will se glad to hear that he is now out of bed and is expected to be completely recovered in a few days. Dr.

CHRESTOS ENTHUSE

Loud Applause Given Visit to W. U. Glee Club; Railroad Strike Is Justified.

The Chrestos were pleasantly sur prised last Wednesday evening by visit from the W. U. glee club. Althe other giee club's program lasted almost half an hour, the time semed all too short to their enthuslastic audience, who would gladly Everything has been subordinat gave a reading which threw light have listened to the entire program over again.

After the singers departed the sonety proceeded with its regular pro-It was the first time Mr. W. Service program. Some of the philian meeting, and he showed that people who were to appear on the he had a way all his own of intro-The Philodosian Literary society program were unable to do so on ducing a speaker. The first number met at the home of the Misses Mary account of illness; but the numbers to be announced was a short story, made up for the others. The song, trial at Montesano. Then Harold ed a paper, giving all of the inter- Evelyn Gordon presented an inter- strong for Harold, and he brought esting paper entitled, "The Trend someone with him. Whether the vo-of the Master Mind," which brought ciferous applause which followed to the minds of the listeners a vivid was intended for Mr. Lyman or for picture of the life and works of Rob- his accompanist, is not generally rt W. Service. A very pretty plano known, but there was undoubtedly enough for both.

James Bohle then gave a political harangue which he called "Car Bryan Come Back?" This was r splendid altho necessarily a some what brief review of Mr. Bryan's past career, and an excellent foreast of his future possibilities. Mr Bohle ended by giving a strong ap-The installation of the new Philo- peal for his man, saying that in the cause he was in advance of his age

"The saddest words of tongue or

pen are 'He might have been.' The next number was a debate of the subject of the threatened railroad strike. Millard Doughton and Waldo Zeller maintained that railroad brotherhoods would be jus tified in declaring the strike, which was stoutly denied by Harold Drake and Keith Lyman, But in spite of the forceful arguments which Drake and Mr. Lyman presented, the radical leanings of the judges apparently presented too great an obstacle to be overcome, and the vote was cast two to one in favor of the

No one had any cause to claim that the parliamentary practices which followed was lacking in the was the birthday of the Philodorian least in pep and enthusiasm. It was

A few important items were passed upon at the regular business meeting, after which Kenneth Legge the new president, gave his inaugu ral address. Before adjourning, th society made plans for a great Democratic convention, which is to be semblage adjourned to the dining held at the next meeting. All mem bers will be required to bring ere tentials showing that they are bona fide Democrats, and no one who conley, extended a hearly welcome falls to produce his credentials will be allowed admittapee. There is ofsky responded. Mr. Socolofsky little doubt expressed but that with struck the keynote of the evening in such a brilliant convention as they in plea for closer fellowship be- expect to have, the Democrats will tween the different literary socie- make a clean sweep in the 1920 elec-

15 Women Are Expected to Enter for Debates With O. A. C. and C. P. S.

It has been decided that it will be etter to have the tryout before sany dispersed to the tune of "Good the Ladies Glee club concert trip, in order that those who make the cam may have longer time for team DR. DONEY IS MUCH BETTER preparation. Following is a list of ry out: Myrtle Mason, Ina Moore, State Brainerd, Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Vivian Isham, Crystal Lockhart, Lola Housley, Helen Hoover, Lorlet Blatchford, Grace Tyler, Irna Fanning, Margaret Bowen, Ruth destion to take up such time work ing hands. this hour. It is huge work. There ditten off a big bite. It is an admit- spart. Snatching his word from ed fact that everyone to fewy but faround his thread and chin, he r be placing fact remains: Williams vesiled the fair-well-sensoned these . C. and the College of Page sound Mr. McGrew to restain that ment, Swedie, and hose surfa who can debate; but who things calm, but listen to me, of Williamskie wing, all will beaded this way ow help will wish they had at least with a shring of his shoulders. ried Come, girls, let some other hew-comes, known as Service

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The tryout on the Mexican quesion will be held during the first day of March. All debaters who worked pon the question in local class try uts are urged to enter, and in ad-Williamette ought to bent every effort to get her best speak ers on debating teams this year, for vith seven heavy intercollegiate debates shead it means much to have



Yell King Flegel, who resigned as manager of the Greater Williamette Club

MISS GUTSCHOW SUBMITS STORY

(Continued from page 1)

turned sobbing with fear. Sterne was a small man with flashing dark eyes and quick, cat-like motion. Less than a block separated the two stores. He tore open the door, and faced the Austrian, who was leaning against the shelves, puffing a triimphant pipe. "You hound, give me those let-

Jake blew a long, meditative col-

mn of smoke before he answered: Der ain't no letters."

"Don't lie to me, There were leters coming today at the latest. Hand hem over, and do it quick."

Jake smiled a slow, satisfied smile Ie had taken the chances and won, Der ain't no letters."

Sterne looked long and hard at he man before him, and when he spoke his voice was like the distant ountain peak. "When a man gamles with a losing hand he generally pays the price. I can't force you to and over these letters now, but iere is a longer, surer way.'

Toward Christmas a distinguished fficial descended at Belview, took he place in at a glance and walked raight to Jacob Struntz. The town When the dignitary departed, Austrian Jake accompanied him, while John Sterne held a docuent proclaiming him United States nail official of Belview, Idaho.

It was Christmas eve. The eveing star, clear and brilliant, shone hru the rifes of wind-swept clouds hung low over the near It might have been the selfme night, nearly two thousand ears ago. The pines of centurie ent low under the weight of sil ered snow. The same mountains rose purple and black above the vide sweep of the brooding valley. The very angels seemed to sing their good will song to the flickering lights along the winding road.

From the new postoffice came the sound of yuletide glee. The lumberjacks were celebrating. The air of good cheer was triumphant tirls whom Mr. McGrew expects will within. Scarlet geraniums and Oregon grape waved their tidings from ing fire held the circle of local polibeliens, while five or six sturdy Westerners uproartously swapped versities incline to German inflaenyarns with the storckeeper across est in the west, to the France. Most tichards, Margaret Gutschow and the counter. To one side "Swedie" Dean Hatten. Some of these girls was passing a generous supply of sel that it is practically out of the nuts into a child's already overflow-

A gust of cold air naherest in no argument there. But it is not for hundled figure, who awiftly nt of the question. Williamette has closed the door and drew Sandie

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his hand on Swedie's arm: "You don't get me straight, Swedie." He turned and glanced meaningly at the group over the counter, "If it is, there'll be h--- to pay."

Swedie and his companion saunered over to the group. The little French cook laid down a highly illustrated magazine with a sigh, "By gar, thes Christmas make me sick or the madamoiselfe."

"Better turn your affections to um pudding, it's more seasonable,

'Speakin' of affections, I guess Id Jake hasn't much to spare for ou, hey, Jap" Sterne looked up with a smile:

'm not worrying. Don't look so lum, Swedie, I'm not going to take our Job away." Under cover of the laugh which

ceeted the sally, Swedie leaned over Sterne: "I tank you better watch at for him?" Thanks for your interest, but

ith so many good friends, I'm quite

"I not tank of yourself; I tank of the baby and her mamma."

Sterne's face went white as he

rasped for the counter. Marie and the child were down on the creek ilone, making merry for the to-mor row. His mind flung up a score of tragic pictures, ranging from the piercing cry of the cougar to an infurlated madman.

"I say, Sterne, what is the matter? Did you see the Christmas ghost? "Nothing; only will some of you ellows go down by the house wher on leave, and see that everything

"Sure thing! Missus not feeling

"I tank I baue goin' now," mused wedie. He was staring through the indow, out into the night. It has egun to snow, not the slow fall o he plains, but a blanket of it, as i foes in the mountains, shutting of verything. Swedle bent forward he thought he had seen a figur

"It's bane snowin' fierce." "Better wait for the rest of m ou'll get last if you try to make

Swedie slowly turned. There was crash of glass, as a bullet smashed brough the window, grazing Sterne With a smothered oath Swedie then heeled and plunged into the night ollowed by the clamorous lumbe

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Indian Mass Movement Will Be Presented to Salem on Evening of March 7

The India Mass Movement page nt, showing how the caste systen being broken down and whole vilges under the leadership of their ayors are seeking Christian bapm, will be presented in dramatic orm by the membership of the lethodist churches of the city on inday evening, March 7, at 7:20 The pageant will be direced by the Reverend M. E. Osborn and the Reverend C. C. Herman, oth of whom have served as misnaries in India for a number o ars and are intimately acquainted ith exotic features of that country

The production will be a presenta on of the astounding movement of hristianity, with a setting of the native life, modes of dress, customs d superstitions of the people. The taja Yisu Aya song, which has had remendous influence in the Chris anization of India, will be sung in he vernacular by the players in con ime grouped about the village haudhri, and there will be added ouches which the directors them selves are able to give because of helr intimate knowledge of the

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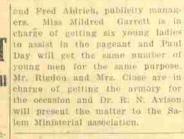
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Newberg High School Comes Out on Short End of Fast Contest; Score 20-15

The Rook baskerball feam is rivfling the achievements of the varsity in the class of basketball played and in interest of their supporters. Sat urday night they journeyed to Newberg and picked on the Joneses who play on the high school team, winning 20-15.

Gauzans, Ellis and Socolofsky starred for the flooks, while all the Joneses played good basketball, paricularly W. Jones. Thomas shot six

fouls for the infants.

W. U. (20) (15) Newberg
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USEFULNESS GONE.

e India building at the Centenary "I hear there are many poisonous snakes in your part of the colutry." "Not now. Whats' the use of them ong those who saw it, that it had when every place is dry?"-Baltibe moved to one of the largest more American.

e. Later it was presented with emendous success before an auche of 30,000.

The present production is essently the same, and has had everybere the same unparalleled success.

sesa, acousing favorable (comment or both its dramatic and instructive value. The appeal of the India (ass Movement pageant is internanal, and Christians of all creeds Answers. ke have attended its presentation

Rev. H. N. Aldrich of the Leslic E. church is the general chairman t charge of the whole movement and he is aided by Floyd McIntyre

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r. Rigion and Mrs. Close are in into India despite that nation's heary old Mores that statement is literally arge of getting the armory for Great Beltain's createst dependency true. At least, it was true until to occasion and Dr. R. N. Avison and the Indians might be expected Japan introduced western methods will present the matter to the Sa-lem Ministerial association. The grand old American game was nover—saw her chosen one—the choosing always being done by a properly guthorized elderly lady-

until the very moment of the weddinc. Even then it mountly name gened that her evel do were carally pasted down with rice paste. On the nuptial day she was an nyed in elaborate tinery and led to the bonie of her husband-to-be where she bowed low before her purents drank the ocremonial wine and fed

for the feathered quack happens to be the Korean guardian of fidelity and is an important factor in the

Such alliances frequently were he beginning of a life-time of unhappiness for the bride.

Now, thru the efforts of the Christian church most of this has been changed and the girls may select heir own husbands.

"The United States is carrying on Chrestophilian Society—wo colossal experiments in education Kenneth Legge. Pres largely thru the services of unmaried ladies who average three years' eaching before they got married. introduced by the mission schools The second is to give education withnd caught on immediately, just as out religion. The United States has did in the Philippines and in Ja- yet to prove that it will succeed in in. The athletic missionaries from either or both of these experiments. Men's Glee Clan American colleges are leaders in - Prof. Sisson, U. of Montana. preading the knowledge of strikes,

ouls, home rans and squeeze plays. A report comes agross the seas ouls, home runs and squeeze plays. nomination are now haptiving 2000 Now, or still?

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"Fill tell you," said Pat; "it's a donkey with his football jersey on." —Unidentified.

On a recent church bulletin the pastor's theme for the following Suniar, "What is the Worst Thing in the World?" was announced in targetype, and following in much the same type, and following in much the same type "Studing by Oor Quarter Morning and Evening,"—The Vermoni Advance,

"I am particularly liable to sen-lickness," said a young naval regrit o the officer in charge. Cauld you old me what to do in case of an -

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