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ALBANY GOLLEGE IS WINNER OF THE TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Unanimous Decision at Albany Gives the Victory: Cross and Gladish Win at Home

a unanimous decision. This giving both schools are small and hard to dates that the Conquest class has. them three points for this debate, one play on. point for winning and their representatives at Pacific college added another point thus their total was five points against three points each for Pacific and Linfield college.

HILLIER AND HARCOURT DEBATE AT ALBANY

who upheld the affirmative side of the but that Linfield would have to show question for Linfield at Albany, did not some real basketball ability to do it. get and decision. This is the first time The return game with Philomath have been on a Linfield debate team.

CROSS AND GLADISH WIN DEBATE AT HOME

Those who assembled at the Music hall Saturday night saw Sylvester Cross, a veteran of last year's championship team, and Oscar Gladish, an college by a two to one decision. The Pacific college was represented by Miss Ruth Hester and Miss Clara Calkins who upheld the negative side of the question which was, "Resolved that America should accept no new political responsibility in Europe or Asia except where the purpose is mainly

to protect American interests." Oscar Gladish, the first speaker for the affirmative, opened the argument by pointing out that those accepting new political responsibilities would mean the forsaking a past policy which has proved highly successful while history proves the assumption of political responsibilities to be rarely successful. The representatives from P. C., Miss Hester and Miss Calkins, made largely about this game as far as dope their argument hinge on the proposi- goes. tion that the Root treaty involved the assumption of new political responsibilities, quoting as an authority Noah Webster. Cross, after wishing Noah a peaceful rest, quoted Harding and Hughes to show that signing the treaty did not involve the assumption of new political responsibilities. Probably the reason for the young ladies defeat lies in the fact that they were denied the last word.

The judges were S. S. Duncan, H. N. Jamison, and Glen Macy. Fred Whittaker of Linfield college was the chairman

OTHER DEBATES NOT

The team expects to have several other verbal frays in the near future more games to play and two victories but as yet Manager Sylvester Cross will give them the college conference has not been able to book anything championship. definite owing to the difficulty of finding questions on which the contestants can agree.

Y. M. C. A.

"Coach" Gildea led the most interesting Y M. C. A. meeting of the year, if we take into account the large atatndance and close attention that everyone paid to him,

"Skin Color," served as the subject by field baskets. for a very fine talk on character and how we should play the part of men in college, community and in life. He illustrated his remarks by reference to the basketball team and his work with

The attendance at the meeting was practically double over that of preced- the new name and the splendid gift. ing meetings and we are sure that every fellow found it well worth his a new song. He says that he will

Elecution is the science which teach- it to him. es us how to speak but what we need

QUINTET WILL GO SOUTH THIS WEEK

Linfield Leads Conference; Larson High Point Man

TEAM TO TAKE TRIP

take its only two game trip of the sea- hikers will avail themselves of this triangular debate Saturday night with bany and Philomath. These two games nearby woods. Pacific college and Linfield. The Al- will be the crucial test of the season bany team won the debate at Albany for the conference leaders as they both will be held in Music hall Tuesday that statement. from the Linfield negative team with are away from home and the floors at night. This is one of the three social

ALBANY HAS STRONG TEAM

Alfred Hillier and Walter Harcourt, Saturday that they expected to be beat received that goes to some definite and 75c.

that either one of the representatives ought to be a victory as Philomath was beaten here by a large score. Philomath and Pacific College are at the that great things are planned a large Samuel Applegate..... Elijah Corbett bottom in the conference.

HICKOK WILL BE IN AGAIN

It is expected that Wrex Hickok, who was out of the game all last week on account of sickness, will be in the alternate last year, win from Pacific lineup that faces Albany and Philomath this week. Captain Coe has been bothered with a sore knee but he seems to be over that now. The rest of the team is in good shape. It is not known how many players the Coach will take on the trip. Coe, Kratt, Larson, Ben Larson, Miller, Hickok, and Hoberg will be sure to go and maybe two or three other men.

ONE MORE GAME ON THE HOME FLOOR

The game with Albany college here

March fourth is the only one left to be played on the home floor. The results of Friday night's game will determine

THIS IS THE WAY THE HOOP TEAMS STAND IN THE

	W.	L.	P
Linfield	5	0	1000
Pacific U.	3	2	600
Albany	2	2	500
Pacific C.	1	3	250
Philomath	1 -	3	250
Ore. Normal	0	4	000

This week still finds Linfield leading the Independent College conference with a thousand per cent. Pa-DEFINITELY ARRANGED cific University is second with three victories and two defeats.

The local college team has three

So far this season Ben Larson has the highest individual score, with 82 points to his credit, Hickok is next with 62, Miller comes third with 40 points, Captain Coe and Kratt are tied with 30 points each, Hoberg has six to his credit and Llewellyn two points. Linfield college has rolled up a total

of 252 points against 93 for their opponents in seven games, 222 of these points were made by field goals, while 34 of the opponents points were made

THEODORE KRATT WRITES

President Riley is in receipt of a letter from Theodore Kratt at Chicago. He congratulates the college on

The proposes that the college have write the music if someone will write the words for such a song and send

It is to be remembered that he comis a science that will teach us when posed the music of the McMinnville College song.

"PAIR OF SIXES" CONQUEST CLASS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Hall; Wednesday a Holiday

Washington's birthday will give the The College basketball team will weather continues that a number of act comedy of the best class.

cific College to their credit altho they their friends are urged to be there. Pays to Advertise. missionary work. Each person is George Sardam is directing this pro- the track and in field. or she is years old."

Thus with assurance of the social T. Boggs Johns......Frank Wortman Music hall at seven-thirty.

COLLEGE BEATS HIGH SCHOOL

Few people knew that a game was to be played on Wednesday afternoon but college team played the High school team at 4:30 and beat them 34 to 19 in the practice game. Although the college boys played better ball than their opponents they were not playing either a good game or a fast Ben Larson was going pretty good, making nine baskets. Robbins with six baskets was high man for the H. S. Quite a few fouls were called but only a few at first were shot, the ball going back to center most of the time.

The line-up: College: Coe, 6; B. Larson, 18, Miller, 10, F; L. Larson, Kratt, G. Subs:

Hoberg, Hansard, Doak and Bliss. H. S.: Jones, C; Robbins, 10, Konzelman, F; Shipley, 3, Agee, 2, G.

Subs: Greene, 4, Merchant. Following this game the second team beat the H. S. second team 14 to 4 in a game of two ten minute halves. The boys had not played together NON-CONFERENCE LEAGUE much and could not get together very well. Also they were pretty much lost in the loose fitting black jerseys which

they wore. College: Arnold, C; Dulin, 6, Bertleson, 6, F; Gowan, Elliott, G. Sub: K. Hickok.

Wakeman, 2, C; Bryant, H. S.: Johnson, F; Maloney, 2, Olmstead, G.

The best entertainment that Mc-Minnville offers you this week,

TO BE PLAYED HERE

Albany and Philomath to be Played; Social Event Will be Held in Music McMinnville Dramatic Company to Present Popular Play Two Nights

> The McMinnville Dramatic company students a holiday. There has been no Will stage a "Pair of Sixes" at the Im-SOUTH THIS WEEK definite plans made for celebrating the Derial theater on the evenings of Febday. It is rumored that if the good ruary 22-23-24. This play is a three-

The talent that will appear in this Albany college was victorious in the son this week-end when they go to Al-opportunity for a little trip into the play is far above the average. Mc-of the colleges to enter teams in the earby woods.

Minnville people who have seen them relay carnival which will be held in Eugene the 14th and 15th of April

The local people are fortunate in of Oregon. having this play as it is full of laughs

chairman, has planned a real live The plot deals with two young men, relay, two mile relay and the medley evening's entertainment. In speaking Who are partners in the Eureka Di- relay race. The University will take of the party Miss Reichert said, "The gestive Pill company and the complicare of the representatives of the dif-Albany college has a good team and party will begin at seven-thirty, it is cations are very numerous. This play have victories over Philomath and Pa- to be informal and all members and is to be favorably compared with "It

home floor 15-10. Coach Neal of Al- course one of the essential things of ley-Parsons drug store Monday, Feb- provided for the winners. bany told Maurice Pettit in Portland the party is the donation of pennies ruary 20. The admission will be 50c

asked to put in as many pennies as he duction and the cast of characters fol-

chairman that the party is for all and Toney Toler Carlyle Crum number will be expected there. The Krome......Barney Garrett Thomas J. Vanderholt...Geo. Jameson George Nettleton.....Louis Braly Florence Cole ... Dorothy Montgomery . Madge Feely oddles... Miss Sally Parker. Miss Bertha Sardam hipping Clerk Clarence Lombard

> and be sure to see it. One half of the will be there to look out for the track proceeds will go to the Civic Improve- schedule and Harvey Loche will see lived, a foul gave P. C. the lead. At ment club and the other half will be that tennis aspirants will have plenty applied to the fund for purchasing new of matches in which to show their sonal fouls. Kratt took his place at scenery for the armory stage.

ALICE OLIVER WINS ADVERTISEMENT CONTEST

To Miss Alice Oliver of the Journaladvertisement contest held last week in the Journalism class. The Kimball and are using the winning contribution to advertise their new product in The Review this week.

Halsey Carstens of the class came a close second but has to console himself with that thought as there was no second prize offered.

Some are on "The Weekly Index" staff.

You should see the write-ups they

In the Portland papers and.

Schedule for Spring Athletics

to be Made

A meeting in Portland last Saturday in which all of the institutions of higher learning in Oregon were represented except Chemawa and Pacific College and invitation was given all under the auspices of the University

Miss Dorothea Reichert, the social and other excellent comedy situations. cluding the half mile relay, the mile ferent schools while they are in Eugene and the proceeds of the meet will be split evenly among the schools lost to Pacific University on their It is not necessary to have a date. Of Tickets will be on sale at the Shir- that enter teams. Medals and cups are

Besides the relay meet there will be

agers of the schools of the Independent College conference of Oregon will favor and a minute and a half of play meet in McMinnville March 4 to make gone. Things sure looked bad for the track, tennis and baseball schedules for the season.

These meetings are held usually

Edwin Kratt will represent Linfield Remember the dates for this play as baseball manager, Russel Elliott minutes had passed and Miller had skill.

sm class goes the prize of fifteen of Kimball's Arctic Bars for winning the Ice Cream company offered the prize

SIR ORACLE SEZ

We wish to reiterate. P II has some bum sports And they're not all on the basketball

team.

OREGON TO HAVE BAPTISTS ARE TOO RELAY CARNIVAL

Conference Managers Meet March 4;

There will be several relay races in- ially hard workout the night before

a number of special events both on

twice a year, the other coming in the the season thus far. They broke forth fall when the football and basketball in raptures of delight and shrieks of schedules are made whie the one in approbation however when first Mil-March looks after the schedule for spring activities.

In the Index.

The Oregonian account had it a-Loose and ragged game. Game with Willamette put P. U. out.

alibi. We played too rough.

We "struck a speed as suddenly as

P. U. slumped." Coach Frank purposely held out his Regular men to save them for The game with Nevada this week, Doesn't that sound plausible?

We'll say it doesn't. It doesn't stand to reason that-A coach would risk a game and-Send in subs when— The pennant was at stake and

Just to save him good men for-A game two weeks later.

The lineup he used was the same That used at Willamette except-That Fiske and Fowler started instead of Amburn and Blackman.

When P. U. played here the line-up was changed only-That Fowler started instead of

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playing was in evidence. Most of the boys were pretty sore from an especreally the only one they had had all week, and this perhaps accounts for some of the trouble. Wrex Hickok, who had been sick since the P. U.

MUCH FOR QUINTET

Second Game Goes to Linfield 31-12;

Miller Stars; Home Team Starts

Very Slow

Well, well! What did you

think of the game Friday night? Pret-

ty good, yes, but some "awful bum"

FROM QUAKER CITY

game, was out to see the game but was too weak to play. As had been the case in most of our

games this year, the opponents drew first blood and for the first quarter it looked as though they really wanted the game and intended to take it. Inside of a quarter of a minute Cook dropped the ball through, A foul The track, baseball and tennis man- throw and a basket by H. Terrell and the score board read 5 to 0 in Pacific's home team and the look was reflected in the faces of the rooters, who were witnessing their first real reverse of ler and then Ben Larson shot baskets But they were not to experience a real feeling of satisfaction until eleven tied the score. Their elation was short this point Coe went out with four percenter and Darkhorse Larson went in at guard. The boys then became scrappy and allowed not another basket the whole evening. Asi'e from the first few minutes when Hoberg, at standing guard, let a couple of men By Monday the Index had a good get behind him and score, the game was pretty good, at least from our viewpoint. At the end of the half the

> Between halves a half dozen boys came out onto the floor, conducted a conversation as to what the T. D. one of them was wearing meant and then Everett Vanderpool announced the triangular debate to be held in the chapel the next evening. The referee also announcd the H. S.-Rook game to be played in the gym the same evening.

score was 18 to 10 for Linfield.

The second half was uneventful so far as spectacular playing and beautifully difficult shots were concerned. At intervals during the last eight or ten minutes new men were sent in and when the final whistle blew not a man who had started the game was playing for Linfield. Those last few minutes were thrillers. The new men went at it with a vim and especially during the last couple of minutes when there was just one mad scramble for the ball and nobody, not even the players, could tell who had it The total score for the game was 31 to 12.

Miller was highpoint man of the game with sixteen points to his credit. H. Terrell with two baskets and three fouls was high for P. C. Linfield had more fouls against her in the first half but P. C. was the greatest offerd er the second half. Kratt shot three out of six and B. Larson missed two. H. Terrell shot three out of siv, A Terrell two out of four and Cook one

T. H. Gawley refereed the game. Linfield: Coe, C; B. Larson, 10.

Miller, 16, F; Hoberg, Kratt, 3, G. Substitutions: L. Larson, 2, for Kratt; Kratt for Coe: Bliss for B Larson; Hansard for Hoberg, Doak for Kratt; Bertleson for Miller.

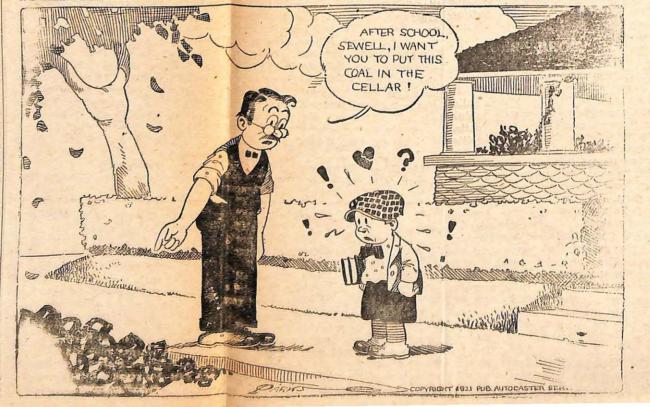
P. C .: H. Terrell, C, 7; Carter, Cook, 3. F; Elliott, Armstrong, G. Substitutions: H. Hinshaw, 2, for H. Terrell; A. Terrell for Carter; H.

IN THE SPRING

Terrell for H. Hinshaw.

A young man's fancy turns to love but from the looks of the prospects for spring athletics that is about all that the participants will have time to turn to love.

OH DEATH, WHERE IS THY STING?



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SELF RELIANCE

What I must do is all that concerns me, not what the people think.

This rule, equally arduous in actual the whole distinction between greatness and meanness.

It is the harder because you will al ways find those who think they know what is your duty better than you know it.

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own, but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude. EMERSON.

WHY RECITE?

Why recite? Is the continual wail of a great many students. Why not have all lecture classes. Why not let our final grades be taken for our examinations.

The recitation is not a form of torture. It has several good and worthy objects which can be classed as fol-

(a) To find what pupil knows. (b) To discover his misconceptions

and difficulties. (c) To secure the activity of his

mind and his full cooperation. (d) To test the pupil's ability to go

(e) To test yourself as his teacher.

THE LITTLE GREEN CAP

Upper-classmen at the University of Washington recently told freshmen that they would throw them into Lake Washington or do something else equally uncomfortable, if they did not wear little green caps.

green caps and what Wall street stands Luck is where preparation meets opfor. Stupidity, precedent, rules and portunity. You will find that the opan unwillingness or fear to upset tra- portunity will present itself here in ditions, enable both the caps and the schools and when you get out the street to exist.

to wear a cap. He is thrown into the Today we are in the stage of preparalake. Henry Ford, with his Muscle tion let us take the element of chance Shoals proposals and his snubbing of out of luck and make it a certainty. financiers, has refused to wear a little green cap. The difference is, however, that the big money combines are not getting away with the dousing.

it should wear a little green cap, be- good run here in the college gym last cause it proposed a change to a saner Saturday right. The final score being governmental policy towards great 24-17 in favor of the visitors.

American industry. All the power of Frequently during the first half the the administration was hurled against high school team were tied with the it in the effort to make it put on the Rooks but during the last half three objectionable headgear. But it stood long field goals gave the Corvallis its ground and a great movement is team a lead that the high school boys rallying around it.

The little green cap is a symbol of who dispute the formulas of change If the printing press had never been Rooks. invented and Luther, Wycliffe, Huss and the American colonists had conthe same humility that college fresh- ium has been condemned and the new men do, liberty might still be a myth armory is not yet complete. and free institutions a long deferred dream .- Portland (Ore.) Journal.

THE FACTS AS THEY ARE

We try to print the facts as they are or at least we can conscientiously say Dr. Woods Hutchinson. In an article we try to print them as we get them. contributed to "The Cosmopolitan This is the purpose of the paper. We Magazine' (New York), Dr. Hutchindo not try to cover up our faults and son points out that it is in the Orient, defeats by the use of alibis, we do not with its peace, and placidity, and freeneed five minutes more for our team dom from hurry and bustle, that life to win a game, if our representatives is short. The average is 19-21 years can not win in the allotted time and in India and 22-25 in China, as comaccording to rules and if the men the pared with 36-56 for "western barbar-Coach plays are not the best men to lans." Our forefathers lived the simrepresent us that is not our business. ple life; but three centuries ago Euro-

For JEWELRY See Mark Hanna The Trustworthy Jeweler

THE REVIEW not the if theories concerning the re-

WHERE IS OPPORTUNITY

"It's a part of human nature, human, To be always frettin', fumin', And to want to wander hither, you and

thence, And most every youthful feller, Like a cow, is prone to beller

For the grass that grows on t'other side the fence."

It is decidedly true that man ever ville, Oregon, as second-class matter. thinks of opportunity in some far off land or in some distant city.

This is principally because "to err is human."

So we find the man in Chticago cast-Associate Editor Jesse Manley ing his eyes longingly toward New Athletic Editor George Paul York, or to the other coast and ex-Society Editor Alice Oliver claiming, "If I were only there I know

> The man in the small town knows that his opportunity lies in the big

The boy on the farm feels certain Alumni Editor......Irl S. McSheriy that his fortune awaits him in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland or New York.

The man in the city looks hopefully toward the wonderful opportunities of farm life.

And so, still closer home, we find right in our own shops, offices and stores, scores of men and women who and in intellectual life, may serve for of some imaginary opportunity in the distance.

> That is because they do not know that all they have to do is to put their thought and effort to the task in hand and they will find opportunity standing by their side.

People are too apt to mistake "Chance" for Opportunity. "Chance" gives a man a worthless farm and upon it he strikes oil. It leads the footsteps of the wandered to a gold

Opportunity, however, has to be made and worked for. It is the direct result of hard work and really consists of growth and development which are possible anywhere.

Close your eyes for a moment. Shut out the picture of that far off imagined opportunity.

Consider this thought: Opportunity is ever right before you on your work bench, on your desk, or in your store, shop or office,

So let us remember that the place where we are is the very best place that we could be at that particular When we have become satisfied with that and know that our opportunity to make good depends on what we do while we are here. We are pouring our time and efforts into the mould here and whether we come out men and women of strong character and marked ability depends upon our making the best of the opportunity that is here with us every day.

LUCK

Some people say that there is no luck. We disagree with them when There is a similarity between little we take this definition of the word. amount of luck you will have will vary Once in a while a freshman refuses proportionally to your preparation.

ROOKS WIN FROM M. H. S.

The McMinnville high school basket-The "farmers' bloc" was told that ball team gave the O. A. C. Rooks a

could not overtake. Ray McCart, former McMinnville customs that were, the typical of those high school student and athlete, played part of the game at center for the

The high school team will play all of its games for the rest of the season sented to wear little green caps with in the college gym as the city auditor-

THE DEADLY CRAWL

If you want to wear out, go slow. The pace that kills is not the gallop but the crawl. So, at any rate, thinks We publish the facts of the matter and pean cities had a death-rate of 50-80 was common. Today, in overcrowded New York, London, and Chicago, with light—the dawns are inevitable. their nervous, hurried, "killing" speed, we have the lowest death-rate in his- been delayed—you can still succeed tory, 111/2 to 121/2 per thousand. On



Edited by ALICE OLIVER

I. O. M.

in the Hoberg-Paul apartments on time they call. Saturday evening at seven-fifteen. The Carl Nissen is doing wonderfully see the H. S.-Rook game.

ADELPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

.The Adelphian Literary society met at th home of David Anderson Friday evening after the game. Some of the worthy members were somewhat detained and consequently did not arrive at the appointed time. No excuses were offered. After a session of much weighty business, the program of the evening was launched upon, which did justice to all present. If it is more blessed to give than to receive, those business. who participated in it were thrice blessed. Very delightful refreshments were served by our hostesses, the Misses Anderson. After spending a few delightful minutes in our usual wended their ways homeward with a keen mind, clear conscience, full stomach, and a grateful heart,

Lambda Lambda Sigma

The Lambda Lambda Sigma girls met Friday evening in Helen Blom's room. The most interesting feature of he evening was fudge making. W all heartily agree that Lambda Lambda Sigma social hours are worth while recording in our memory books. Quotations from noted authors were given for roll call.

Zeta Chi

Zeta Chi was the guest of Miss Thelma Greene Friday afternoon from four until six. Installation of officers was the main feature of business. The fraternity is glad to announce Miss Flora Maloney as president for this se-

Nesika

Edith Noftsinger and Marguerite day. Baumgartner. After a short business meeting the hostesses passed around sacks of popcorn. The girls then adjourned to go to the basketball game.

Philomathean

The Philomathean Literary society met with Miss Nachtigal on Saturday at the hour of seven for a short business meeting after which the girls went to the Triangular debate.

HIKERS ORGANIZE

In spite of the stormy weather last week. Saturday, a merry group of hikers met at the home of Professor Schlauch.

After hiking some distance on the favotto road they held un an accom modating truck driver and rode back body, went to his home in Orenco last to town in style.

Upon returning to the Schlauch to school. home they found that those who did not yo on the hike had their excitement, for the flue had caught on fire The fire department was called and the fire put out. No serious damage

was done by the fire. After toasting marchmallows and enjoying themselves in many other ways they decided to organize and named their club the H. A. R. H.

The following officers were elected: President......Alice McKnight at 6:45. Final rites were performed Vice-President......Cecile Graham upon the pledge members, after which Treasurer Leona Lennov the hand of full brotherhood was ex-Secretary......June Schlauch tended to Mr. Alfred Hillier and Mr. Reporter..... Elizabeth Vaughn

Other charter members are: Gertrude Schlauch, Effie Schlauch, Kitty are: Archos, Fred J. Whitaker; Hu-Schlauch, June Schlauch, Helen Blom, per-archos, Hugh Whirry; Gramma-Lona Cole, Evelyn Wingett, Edith Nort. singer, Margaret Stillings, Osa North

AT THE HOSPITAL

Ida Miller is improving nicely and expects to be taken home about Friday

TRY AGAIN

Don't let the past discourage youts disappointments can no more affect per thousand. A century ago 30-50 today's prospects than last night's darkness can check this morning's

You haven't failed—you have simply

Adversity has been training youth whole, thinks the doctor, there is surprisingly little evidence that the surprisingly little evidence that the hurry and rush of modern civilization warp out of your back bone. Life is if you hold back, you'll stay back—if are landing us in premature graves. are landing us in premature graves. like a roller coaster—you must go you're not a coward you can win.

of this week. Her condition is the very best that could be hoped for and The Iota Omega Mu fratermty met now visitors are allowed to see her any

business meeting adjourned in time to well and hopes to beat Ida out of the allow for the consumption of a few hospital in spite of the fact that his eats prepared by one of the members operation was three days after hers. and also in time to permit the boys to Carl is permitted to have company. Don't forget these two friends they enjoy having you come to see them.

SANDERMAN TO SALEM

Llewellyn Sanderman was a delegate to the Christian Endeavor convention at Salem which was held Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

CRUMP VISITS PORTLAND

John R. Crump, book store manager, went to Portland Saturday on

LOCHE MARDIS IN TOWN

Loche Mardis, former Linfield college student and now instructor at O. witty, free conversation, the boys A. C., was in town over Saturday and

COLLEGE BULLETIN MARCH FIRST

The regular quarterly bulletin of the college will be placed in the hands of the public March first. This bulletin has some very interesting items in it Watch for the bulletin.

MISS SALMONS SICK

Miss Arlie Salmons, modern language professor, was unable to meet her classes the last of the week but is back in school today.

VIVIAN STEWART BETTER

Miss Stewart, who was confined to her home all last week with sickness, is reported to be better now.

FORMER STUDENTS VISIT

Gladys Petersen of Vancouver, Wash., and Dorothy Stevens of Portland, both former Linfield students, Nesika met last Friday night with visited here Friday, Saturday and Sun-

PRES. RILEY GOES TO SPOKANE

President Riley left yesterday for Spokane to give an address at a banquet given by the Inland Empire Baptist Young People's association. Dr. Riley will be the principal speaker.

MISS BANKS STILL SICK

Miss Lillie C. Banks, the piano intructor, is still unable to meet her She was sick most of last

MARK RICH HOME

Thursday and has not as yet returned

MISS RILEY BETTER

Miss Ruth Riley, who for the past reek has been unable to attend school, s able to be out again,

The mystic hour glass, found brothers of Delta Psi Delta fraternity at the Imperial palace, Friday evening,

layton Willard. Fraternity officers for this semester eus, Oscar Gladish; Thesaurophalos, William Swift; Lockagos, Sylvester ross; Keruks, Clayton Willard.

L. D.-"Why was Milt taken out of he game?"

Pettit-"For holding."

L. D. "Oh, isn't that just like Milt."

down the slope to gather momentum for the big climbs ahead. It's the rebound that carries you up

Old mother nature, wise with wisom and hoary aeons, has stepped in the crucial moment and forced you

give yourself a real tryout. This is the first time you have ever and a genuine chancei—it's the first ime that you have been made to take dare and learn.

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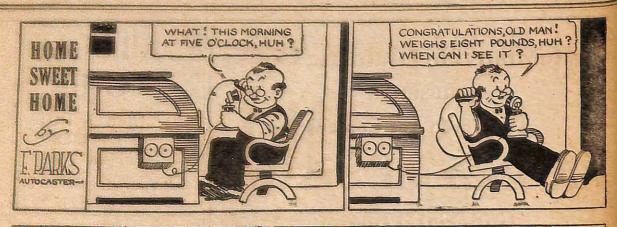
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Teaching fellows and graduate over. scholars are not held for the regular tuition but pay a nominal fee of \$1 for each credit hour on their election Incidental fees are required stealing "souvenirs." from all who received graduate in-

Applications for graduate scholarships or fellowships should be in not board, radiator or tire carrier) on aulater than March 15. All communications must be addressed to the head of the department concerned or to Dr. F. M. Padelford, dean of the graduate school .-- U. of W.

Remember the 22, 23 and 24 to keep one date for the play.

A deaf man recently went into a bicycle shop, picked up a wheel and

Furniture

SPANKING PROMISED OFFENDING STUDENTS

Chicago, Feb. 13.-Mat Witkower, fered as graduate scholarships and justice of the peace, and sage of Evanston, who decrees what Northwestern university boys and co-eds may not do and what will happen to them if ments for the following departments they do-today handed down a new of the University: Bacteriology, bot-decalogue whose misdemeanors are

The rules, designed to apply to all history, home economics, education, classes of university students, high ing helped regularly-200,000 additionschool pupils and just kids, are to be al directly influenced. Twenty-five enforced, in the case of masculine of- years from now many of these same romance languages, sociology and zo- fenders, by Policeman Exman and in students will be ruling thirty-two difology. In addition, three Loretta Den- the case of girls by Policewoman Jewny fellowships are open to graduate ell. The minimum spank sentence is the Friendship fund is binding their five and the maxmium 25.

Here are the rules: Don't wear "sloppy" (i. e., unbuck-

led) galoshes.

Don't use cigarettes, unless 21 or

Don't spoon in an automobile where the public can see.

Don't get dormitory decorations by

Don't take some one else's automo-

bile for a joy-ride, Don't "fly-ride" (ride on running

tomobiles. Don't hook sleds on automobiles.

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Don't be a rowdy in an ice cream parlor.

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STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND

Below are some of the facts concerning The Student Friendship fund as published in Association Men. gives a little light on what other schools are doing along this line:

Students of twenty-six different countries are contributing to the Student Friendship fund.

Students of eleven different countries are receiving aid-70,000 are beferent countries of the world. Today bind their governments together.

Don't swear in public, unless 21 or willingness to make war forever im- of public speaking. There has come

the fact that they are in the midst of a the subject more fully: strenuous endowment campaign. Abbott Academy, (Mass.) has given

the largest per capita gift-an average gift of \$9 from each giver.

Following an address by the Rev. Richard Hogue, Kansas City university, with an enrollment of less than 150, gave \$500.

Princeton has raised its goal from \$6,000 to \$11,000. On teh second day of the campaign \$6,500 had been given and the committee in charge wires that there is a fine prospect of surpassing the goal. President Hibben in opening the campaign asked each Princeton to think of the one week in the year when he planned to be most generous with himself and then to give an equally generous sum toward his fellow-students in the sorely stricken countries of Middle Europe.

Five members of the fund committee at the Philadelphia college of osteopathy (where there is no association) pledged \$21 to start the campaign.

Six students at Juniata pledged \$50

in starting the campaign. A committee of sixteen students at Geneva college pledged \$80 before they

began to solicit the student body. rate men are planning to present the fund in New Haven before as many young people's societies, high schools,

private schools, commercial schools etc., as ossible. A committee representing Barnard college, New York university and other colleges, are planning a similar effort in New York Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, recently returned from a trip covering fifteen word 'epitome.' 'Epitome,' children, is

European countries, said in an address before the League of women voters in synopsis!"-London Tit Bits. New York: "The middle class of Europe has been the student class, and now that class is so poor that the sons are going into the working class. The class which has carried on the technical work is being depleted and it is extremely important that there should be such a class. Professors are literally starving to death. It takes an entire month's salary to buy one book."

Dr. D. J. Kose, national secretary of the Student Renaissance movement in Czechoslovakia, is spending six months in this country. During the next few weeks he will be giving time to helping in the relief campaigns. He will not want him to kiss me after the cerealso have opportunity to study the Student association work at several typical centers. We hope that many association members will come to know him and the interesting work among students in his interesting country. He Normal Instructor. will accompany Sherwood Eddy on several visits.

IT LOOKED GOOD

"So you want to marry my daugh What are your prospects?"

"Well, sir, I have a wealthy bachelor uncle, sixty-five years old, who has just taken up aviation."—Life.

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WHEN YOU SPEAK

Our college days are the formative periods of our life and many of the hearts together. Tomorrow it will things that we learn here will stay with us through life. There are cours The Friendship fund, therefore, is es in our curriculum that are designed the price of peace-the acid test of our to give us a little something of the art to our attention a number of things Following are a few reports of gifts, that are essential when you speak in selected at random from many others; public and we doubt if anywhere in as At Connecticut college for women few words you can find points con-378 women pledged \$1,400, in spite of cerning public speaking that will cover

Be prepared. Begin slowly. Speak distinctly.

Address all of your hearers. Be uniformly courteous. Prune your sentences. Cultivate mental alertness. Conceal your method.

Be scrupulously clear. Feel sure of yourself. Look your audience in the eyes

Favor your deep tones. Speak deliberately. Get to the facts.

Be earnest. Observe your pauses. Be yourself at your best. Speak fluently.

Make yourself interesting. Conciliate your opponents Rouse yourself.

Be logical. Have your wits about you Be considerate. Open your mouth.

Speak authoritatively. Cultivate sincerety. Cultivate brevity. End swiftly.

CLEAR AS MUD

A visitor to a school began an address as follows:

"This morning, children, I propose to offer you an epitome of the life of St. Paul Perhaps some of you are too in its signification synonymous with

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

I'd rather be a Could Be If I could not an Are, For a Could Be is a Maybe With a chance of touching par. I'd rather be a Has Been Than a Might Have Been by far; For a Might Have Been has never been, But a Has was once an Are. -Stanfard Chaparral

"Did you tell the minister that I did nony?"

"Yes, my love." "And what did he say?"

"He said in that case he would charge only half of the usual fee."

No, Oswald, a man isn't necessarily a thief because he takes a picture. He may be a photographer.

Don't be a wheel-barrow. A wheelbarrow goes as far as it is pushed, and no farther.—Elbert Hubbard.

A fool and his wife are soon parted

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That's where the grizzly bears like

And what do they eat away up there near Mars.

What! Can't you guess? Kimball's Arctic Bars!

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Half a loaf is better than no rest at

Echo-the only thing that can chea a woman out of the last word.

The Bachelor's Prayer

"Backward turn backward, oh time. in your flight, Give us the maidens with skirts not

too tight, Give us the girls though their charms

Are not so exposed by too much peek-

Give us the maiden, no matter her age, ficials on either hand, an' deliber a If he face that shine of the glaring

Who won't use the street for a vaude- farewell address to a great crowd of Whose anatomy isn't so sharply in tention and many evidences of sorrow

And whose skirts the bright sun cannot ever shine through.

Permit us to feast our tired optics once more,

On a genuine woman, as sweet as of described a public hanging!"

Yes, time, please turn backward and

grant our request. For God's greatest blessing, not partly

undressed."

(See this Kolum next week for our

How to signal a bark-pull a dog's tail.

or Flowers on Valentine Day

don't care anything about the make of

he stopped me.

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some fine meetings recently. Our dep-

utation work has been a source of in-

spiration and help to us and we have

is shown by a large number of men in

ONE OF THE OTHER

First colored man: "Last night ah

been able to do some good.

the work of the association.

to everything ah said."

Second colored man: "Well?"

was destined for public life.'

F. C. M.: "It suah looks like ah

S. C. M.: "Mebbe so, boy, mebbe so,

but to mah ears you has accurately

THE NAME OF THE CAR

County Judge-Well, never mind.

that you used very bad language. Culprit-I was in a tantrum when

The Ministerial association has had

BE HELD PROBABLY

In spite of the refusal of the State Oratorical association to hold a peace oratorical contest this year such a contest will in all probability be held according to information received by Professor H. H. Story from President L. T. Pennington, president of Pacific college, at Newberg.

President Pennington says that his institution will hold an invitation to meet sometime in the sprng provided the two ladies in the east who offer the prizes, one of \$75 and the other of \$50 for the two best orations, consent. He said that there was practically no doubt but they would but declined to say until he heard definitely. The two ladies are both members of the Friends church which the college at Newberg represents.

Professor Story, who comes from Whittier college, the other educational institution on the coast of that denomination, has said that if President Pennington failed to get the money he would take steps to procure the amounts himself. In event the contest is held Watt Long, who took second place in the home contest last month, will represent the school Long's oration is strong and he is expected to place high if the contest is held.—Index.

LINFIELD COLLEGE HAS THE LARGEST REPRE-SENTATION AT ROCHESTER

Linfield College has more students in Rochester theological seminary than any other institution as is shown by their latest catalogue which lists the students by the institutions from which they came. There are twelve former Linfield students attending the seminary this year.

SUCCESS FROM STUDY

Studying is the greatest opportunity to succeed that the world ever offered to humanity. If you won't study, you won't learn; and if you won't learn then the other fellow will enjoy the success that would otherwise have been yours.

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THE MAN WHO WINS

The man who wins is the man who

The man who makes things num and

The man who works and the man who

Who builds on a basis of solid facts;

Who doesn't sit down to mope and Who hasn't the time to fuss and fret,

But gets there every time-you bet. The man who wins is the man who wears

A smile to cover his burden of cares; Who knows that the sun will shine again,

That the clouds will pass, and we need

the rain. Who buckles down to a pile of work Last Tuesday evening Mr. Tubbs led And never gives up and never will us in a fine meeting. Splendid interest

shirk Till the task is done, and the toil is

sweet, While the temples throb with red

blood's heat.

The man who wins is the man who climbs went to a fortune tellah, and dat wo- The ladder of life to the cheery chimes

man told me that some day ah would Of the bells of labor, the bells of toil, stan' in a high place, with public of- And isn't afraid his skin will spoil, sun

people, who would listen with close at- And works in the light till his task is done; A human engine with triple beam

And a hundred and fifty pounds of steam.-Success.

The western collegiate body is consenting to be "easternized." At the University of Chicago the interfraternity council has brought forward the question of "knickers for men." Now Northwestern is willing to consider the adoption of not only knickers, but County Judge-The officer tells me monogram pipes, green tennis flannel bags for carrying books, and tea and toast for breakfast, say leading fraternity men.

> Sixty per cent of the enrollment at Dartmouth are members of the Dartmouth Outing club. The money collected from dues is used to maintain the trails, cabins and camps in the neighborhood of Hanover.

No longer the somber black, no longer the heavy impressiveness of commencement exercises. Faculty and students at the University of Philippines have adopted white caps and

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SIR ORACLE SEZ

(Continued from Page One)

It appears that Blackman was kept

And that he is their best guard.

The Willamette Collegian says-

About five minutes of play.

Whenever they wished.
Some people can't loose

We wonder how

Nevada.

them.

championship.

Also the Northwest.

three weeks rest.

the first five minutes.

lengthen and though

Without crabbing about-

But he was sent in at P. U. after-

Willamette played rings around P.

And their forwards slipped thru-

And making some kind of an alibi.

Schneider, Hoar, Fiske, Adams and

Like being rated as second class

We'll see who they start against

And how they get along, having had

The game Friday was a funny affair.

Some of the girls didn't think so

It was funny to see their faces

Milt's man had the jump on him.

Eddie played good at center.

The subs played a fast game.

At no time was it organized.

Did you notice the girls' side.

He also got behind the guards a

The yelling before the game was

Some people are privileged charac-

Pres. Pennington was down with

Idaho beat Washington twice, 37-31,

Just about gives them the coast

O. A. C. beat Willamette twice, 16-15,

U. of Cal. beat U. of O. 25-12.

U. of W. beat W. S. S 41-22.

O. A. C. trimmed Nevada, 44-15.

U. of Southern Cal. skunked U. of

Albany won the triangular debate.

The Rooks defeated the H. S., 24-17.

SEND IT IN!

GASCON, Duke of Buncombe.

Cross and Gladdish won here tho.

They're good debaters.

It was a pretty good game.

If you have a bit of news-

Or a joke that will amuse-

An accident that's new-

We want to hear from you-

If it's only worth the while-

Freshie-"What'll we do?"

Never mind about your style-

SUMMER SCHOOL

Senior "I'll spin a coin. If it's

heads we go swimming If it's tails we

go to the movie, and if it stands on

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edge, we'll study."

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P. C. had about 25 rooters down.

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