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THE REVIEW

Linfield College

Volume Twenty-Seven

McMINNVILLE, YAMHILL COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1922

Number Twenty-Seven

TELLS STORY OF PRESTON INSTITUTE

Dr. Charles Rutherford Writes Concerning Work of Schools in India

HIS DAUGHTER'S MEMORIAL

The Preston Institute was conceived ten years ago when the necessity for it was first keenly felt. It was then in charge of the Hanumakonda field. For the village schools trained teachers were needed but were not to be found. There was no Normal school, either mission or government, at that time within the Deccan, as that part of the Telugu mission is called which lies within the domains of H. E. H. the Nizam of Hyderabad, comprising Secunderabad, Hanumakonda, Mahbubnagar, Nalgonda, Soorjapet and Jangaon fields and parts of Gudval and Madira. The only available training school was at Bapatia, but being in British territory, seats were seldom available for students from the Deccan; and if they were, stipends must be paid by the missionary sending pupils or lose their services for two years after graduation while they taught in British territory to repay their training. By that time they often decided to remain in British territory because of its easier lot. If they returned to the Deccan, they were often dissatisfied with the wages offered or weaned away from Deccan conditions as to be unsatisfactory. Imported teachers, native to British territory, were generally disappointing because more or less foreign to the Deccan villager.

Another reason for establishing the Preston Institute is the unsatisfactory product of existing schools. Because the course is long and too bookish, a pernicious cramming for civil-service examinations, seldom can a high school graduate be induced to live and work in a village. And if he could be persuaded to go back to the old environment, he would probably be of little service because of his attitude toward labor and his lack of a spirit of sacrificial service. In India, being born a boy makes him a privileged character; and being educated makes him doubly so. Thus regarding himself and being regarded, he soon ceases to serve and enjoys being ministered unto. The only job he considers worthy in his station is a clerkship in a railway or government office, where, aping the Brahmin in this class style and stagnating generally, he is content to be a mere copyist.

Two incidents will show that even the Christian boy in India has not escaped the influence of his environment toward manual labor, which is considered degrading and even sinful. I have seen a husky sixth standard boy returning to school from his village home, swaggering along with a skull cap on his head, in front of his mother, who was carrying his trunk on her head. On one occasion some high school boys wished to play tennis during a C. E. convention they were attending. The local boys and servants were all busy with arrangements for their guests and were not at leisure just then to put up the net; and because they were not, the hour passed without any tennis because the high school boys were too proud to put up the net for themselves. In the presence of strangers that would have been infra dig.

That the product of our high schools has been wholly disappointing is not wholly the fault of the students. We have, under the circumstances, expected too much of them. We have placed them in an environment such as parents in so called Christian America who believe in the small international college are unwilling their youth of more independent minds should be placed during their school years. As a mission we have placed Christian boys of outcaste extraction in schools where the student body numbering sometimes seven hundred was overwhelmingly pagan, ten to one; we have manned the staff with pagan teachers, often two to one, and then we have appointed only one American missionary as principal, and all this in a pagan land! Fifteen years ago we considered this a wonderful evangelistic opportunity, and so it was, had we used it efficiently. Today we cannot count a single caste

BASEBALL WITH ALBANY SATURDAY

Baseball Team Will Open Season This Week at Albany

Other Games Postponed; First Home Games Next Week Will Play P. C. and Willamette

The saddest words of tongue or pen. No game, rain again. Once more the weather prevented the Linfield college nine from crossing bats with opponents. The team was scheduled to play the North Pacific Dental College team in Portland Saturday but the continued bad weather made that an impossibility. This is the second game that has been cancelled this year on account of rain.

TO PLAY ALBANY

The team will play the strong Albany College aggregation at Albany next Saturday, weather permitting. It is hoped that the weather will be favorable for practice this week as the team is sadly in need of both fielding and batting practice. Those who will represent Linfield on the diamond at Albany will be chosen the last of the week. The coach is very desirous of giving everyone a fair tryout and hopes to develop the best team possible. The turnout when the weather has permitted has been very encouraging to the coach and captain.

Linfield will be seen in action on the home grounds for the first time on April 29, when they play Willamette and on the Saturday following they cross bats with the Pacific College nine.

The games that have been cancelled will be played but as yet no definite announcement has been made as to the date of the games.



PROFESSOR OLAF LARSELL

Professor Olaf Larsell of the University of Oregon Medical school addressed the students and faculty at the chapel hour Tuesday. Mr. Larsell is a graduate of Linfield college. He was one of the first to graduate after a full four year college course was installed. He graduated here in 1910 and received his Ph. D. from Northwestern University in 1914.

After graduation here he taught biology in the college.

In his talk yesterday he told of the life of Louis Pasteur and his great contribution to civilization. He brought out many interesting details of that great man's life and how he saved the fortunes of France and has been very instrumental in furthering health conditions in all parts of the world.

MRS. HENRY VISITS

Weston Henry enjoyed a visit from his mother during the latter part of last week.

convert from our three boys' high schools, and wonder at times what makes the Christians from these schools so selfish! The girls from the one girls' high school have proved more promising. But in this case the student body has been almost entirely Christian, the majority of the staff

(Continued on Page Two)



PROFESSOR R. C. SPENCER

Professor R. C. Spencer, who will be the Professor of Economics and Social History in Linfield College next year, is a graduate of the University of Colorado, holding both a Bachelor and Master of Arts degree from that institution. He comes to Linfield from Pacific University.

LITERARY SOCIETIES WILL GIVE PLAY

FREE TO STUDENTS

Good Cast Selected; Play is Three Act Comedy

The Philomathean and Adelphian Literary societies are giving their first entertainment in the form of a three-act play Friday evening, the 21st of April at 8 o'clock in Music hall. The play is humorous and includes some good musical numbers as well. Students and faculty will be admitted on Student Body tickets. Others pay 25 or 35 cents admission. Come and bring your friends—or friend.

Following is the cast of characters of "Uncle Ephram's Summer Boarders:"

Ephram Higgins.....	Richard Proppe
Ralph Briggs.....	Walter Harcourt
Sam Johnson.....	Steven Fielder
Mr. Phalen.....	Warren Savage
Tom Phalen.....	Kenneth Edson
Ebenezer Saunders.....	Henry Dierkson
Herr Cominsky.....	Charles Tubbs
Percy Augustus Witherspoon.....	Emerson Cox
Mr. Bangs.....	Lloyd McElvain
Harold Bangs.....	Charley Jenkins
Mrs. Higgins.....	Edna Sandbloom
Molly Higgins.....	Marie Kilgore
Annie Higgins.....	Evelyn Wingett
Susie Higgins.....	Lucile Larkey
Betty Higgins.....	Hulda Nachtigal
Mrs. Phalen.....	Rena Mullen
Katie Phalen.....	Vera Howe
Mrs. Bangs.....	Edith Clark
Drucina Ketchum.....	Vina Finley
Mrs. Robert Lindsey oVn Cleave.....	Elizabeth Vaughn
Lucile Von Cleave.....	Myrtle Chenowith
Marguerite Von Cleave.....	Bill Landreth
Madam Elson.....	Olga Anderson
Dorothy Elson.....	Margaret Stallings

DEBATE WITH PACIFIC UNIVERSITY MONDAY

The last inter-collegiate forensic event of the year will be held next Monday night in the form of a dual debate between Pacific University of Forest Grove and Linfield College.

The teams to represent the "Pioneer" institution will be composed of Oscar Gladish and Alfred Hillier who will debate at home and Walter Harcourt and Sylvester Cross who will represent the school at Forest Grove.

The subject is compulsory unemployment insurance and deals with an interesting phase of the present industrial crisis.

FRESHMEN PICNIC AT BOOTH'S BEND

The Freshmen class had a picnic at Booth's Bend Tuesday afternoon and evening. The party left the campus

shortly after 4 o'clock and hiked to Booth's Bend where the time was spent playing games and eating around the campfire. All Freshmen report the time of their life.

INTERCOLLEGIATE AND WORLD TRACK RECORDS GIVEN

At times a person wonders just what the world and intercollegiate records are for certain events and how the records here at Linfield compare. The difference is so great in some instances that it ought to encourage track aspirants to break all former college records as printed in the hand book and come nearer to the intercollegiate records.

100 Yard Dash, World and Intercollegiate record is .9 3-5 held by P. T. Kelly 1916; H. Drew, U. of S. C., in 1914, and C. W. Paddock, U. of S. C., 1921. The Linfield record is .10 flat.

220 Yard Dash, world and intercollegiate record is 20 4-5 seconds held by C. W. Paddock of U. of S. C. 1921. The Linfield record is 23 flat.

440 Yard Dash, world and intercollegiate record is 47 2-5, held by J. E. Meredith of the University of Pennsylvania. The best time recorded here in this event is 52 4-5.

880 Yard Dash, world and intercollegiate record is 1:52 1-5 held also by J. E. Meredith. The best record here is 2:04.

One Mile Run, world and intercollegiate record 4:12 3-5 held by W. S. Taber of Brown University and made in 1915. The mile record here is 4:39.

220 Yard Low Hurdles. The world and intercollegiate record for this event is held by three men at .23 3-5. The holders are A. C. Kraenzlein, U. of Penn. 1898, J. I. Mendell Wesleyen 1913, and R. Simpson of the U. of Mo. Here the record is .26 2-5.

High Jump. World and intercollegiate record 6 feet and 7 inches, held by G. L. Harine Stanford 1912.

Broad Jump, world's record 24 feet and 11 3-4 inches held by P. O. O'Conner, Ireland. Intercollegiate record is 24 feet 7 1-4 inches held by H. Creinstein of Syracuse University. The Linfield record is 21 feet and 1 inch.

Pole Vault. The world and intercollegiate record is 13 feet 5 1-8 inches, made by Frank K. Togo of Cornell U. at Antwerp 1920. The record here is 11 feet.

Shot Put, World and intercollegiate record is 51 feet, made by Ralph Rose of the U. of Michigan in 1909. The record here is 41 feet.

Discus. World's record 156 feet 1 3-8 inches is held by Duncan and made in 1912. The Intercollegiate record, 155 feet and 2 inches, was made by A. N. Mucks, University of Wisconsin, in 1916. The Linfield record is 115 feet 9 inches.

Javelin, world's record 215 feet 9 7 inches made by J. Myrrha of Finland in Antwerp in 1920.

The intercollegiate record of 193 feet and 21 inches is held by Tuck, University of Oregon. The record here is 147 feet.

COMMUNITY SING WELL ATTENDED

Many People Gather at Gym to Sing And Enjoy Musical Program

OBSERVANCE OF "MUSIC WEEK"

Cantata at Baptist Church Pleases; Miss Logan Directs

Seven hundred McMinnville people gathered in the college gymnasium Monday night for a community sing. This was the first of a series of musical programs to be given this week in observance of Good Music week.

A large number of the musical organizations of the town were represented and presented special numbers. The college orchestra and glee clubs, the high school glee clubs, the Whitney Boys chorus, the Rotary club, the Elks band, the Walnut City band and the Boys' band all took part in the program.

Henry Dirksen of the college led the singing, getting an excellent response from the audience as he led them in several of the old familiar songs.

The entire program of special numbers was well given and the hearty applause which they received was due them.

GLEE CLUB GAVE CANTATA

Under the direction of Miss Logan, instructor in Voice at the college, a cantata was given at the Baptist church Sunday evening. The majority of those participating were members of the college glee clubs. The cantata was well attended, the church being filled to overflowing. Many words of praise were spoken of the program rendered.

FIFTEEN COLLEGES TO PARTICIPATE IN U. OF W. RELAY MEET

University of Washington, Seattle, April 15.—Fifteen colleges and universities have signified their intention of entering teams in the third annual University of Washington relay games to be held in the Washington stadium April 29.

In addition to the University of Washington, winner of the games last year, the other teams that will be entered are University of Oregon, Washington State college, University of Idaho, Oregon Agricultural college, Montana Wesleyan, University of Montana, Whitman, Gonzaga, University of British Columbia, Pacific university, Linfield college, College of Puget Sound, Occidental and Redlands. This is the largest entry list the games have ever had.

In addition to the 15 colleges named, practically all of the King county high schools will enter teams in a preliminary 880 yard relay against the University of Washington freshmen.

Word has been received that Stanford, California, University of Southern California, Reed college and Willamette university will not enter teams.

FORMER GRADUATE GIVEN FELLOWSHIP

Dr. W. H. Bueermann, son of the Rev. Frederick Bueermann, pastor of Third German Baptist church of Portland, has been appointed to a fellowship in the Mayo foundation at Rochester, Minn., according to word received here. Dr. Bueermann is a Portland man.

The fellowship is for three years' instruction in surgery. Dr. Bueermann has been serving as an interne in Christ hospital in Jersey City since July of last year. He will enter upon his new work at Rochester, July 1.

Dr. Bueermann graduated from Jefferson high school of this city and later attended Linfield college at McMinnville, the University of Oregon medical school, and the college of physicians and surgeons at Columbia university, New York City.—Telegram.

Twenty-six members of the University of Washington faculty are mentioned in Who's Who.

RELAY TEAM FAILS TO WIN AT EUGENE

Weather Cold and Wet; Poor Time Made; Linfield Scores Two Points

P. U. TAKES CUP FOR CLASS B

At the last minute on Thursday evening it was learned authoritatively that someone had taken it upon themselves to order stages for the track team to go to Eugene to compete in the first annual University of Oregon Relay Carnival. Consequently Manager Elliott had to spend a few hours notifying the team that they would leave at 6:40 the next morning instead of 9:35.

Friday morning the fellows all turned out, in the rain, and came over to the gym to get sweat suits, jerseys, blankets, etc. But six-forty came and went and still they were here. First one thing and then another turned up and it was finally 8:20 when the two old rattletraps with their loads pulled out and headed south. That was a wild ride. It rained all the time and in between showers it poured. The first car got along fairly nice but the second was less fortunate. In the first place the windshield leaked and gave those riding in the front seat their morning shower. In the second place the driver knew about as much about driving a car as an A. monkey would know about running a green cheese factory. Whenever he came to a puddle of water he would shut off the gas, when he went down hill he put on the brakes and when he wanted to change to low gear he would stop the car. About three miles north of Rickreall he found a nice, deep mud hole and as an Overland sedan was coming down the road half a mile away he turned out and got stuck in the hole. Then he couldn't shift into either low or reverse and we were stuck proper. When Miller asked him what was the matter, he muttered around a while and finally said, "I guess the gears are stuck in the transmission or the axle is broken, or something like that." And then we had to pile out in the mud and stand around in a barn by the side of the road and say nice things about him while he tore the boat to pieces. Finally the manager came to the rescue and with a screw-driver, fixed the offending gears in about half a minute. When we got to Monmouth the first car was there, laid up with tire trouble, so we piled out and visited the teachers a while. After leaving Independence the two cars toured and detoured over all the bad roads in seven counties, with the load of humans saying all the complimentary things they could think of about the driver, car, roads, weather, and the fate that had brought them there. At eleven o'clock we had sixteen miles to go to get to Corvallis and eat, and nothing in sight but water, mud and rain. At last the Pacific Highway and pavement. From there on in everything went smoothly, except that Miller got obstreperous and had to be roughed up and chastised a little. Corvallis at noon and eat, and from there on the gang was in better spirits, singing for several miles until eventually we rolled into Eugene at 1:30, two hours late. We caught a street railroad car and went out to the University and Hans Erickson and Miller dressed down. From the gym, a walk of five blocks and at last we were at Hayward field. It was cold and windy and rainy but the meet went on just the same, each runner getting polka-dots all over the back of his pants and jersey from the water thrown when he ran. During the afternoon, Hansard entered the shot put and took third place. Miller and Erickson entered the 100 yard dash. Miller got away to a good start and led the field up to seventy-five yards, but could not hold the pace and crossed the line third. It was a slow track Friday as evidenced by the time for the century, 11.2.

The two-mile relay was scheduled for Saturday according to corrections received by the coach by telegram from Eugene, but nevertheless it was run Friday so we were left out. After the meet we went to the Ad building and were given "visiting athletic" ribbons and sent out to the var-

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THE REVIEW

Editor.....Harold Bliss
Manager.....Weston R. Henry

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HISTORY REPEATS

Each generation thinks that the succeeding generation is a dismal failure from their point of view. History also tells us that they have gone ahead on their own plan and accomplished much that decades before were thought to be impossible. The graduate of a school looks at the puny, sometimes small, insignificant freshman that enter his Alma Mater uncouth and uncultured. To him the school is on the downward path, but in one, two or three years these same Freshmen equal and sometimes surpass those of the graduates in scholarship and in athletics.

Are we to become discouraged then when those of an older generation, look at us through binoculars, and say that the rising generation is all wrong, that they have thrown the customs and traditions and advice of their seniors to the winds. Truly we admit that the advice of older ones should be heard and heeded but we think that their advice should open up the way to further advancement. If so then who is to judge. We judge men by their works, then is it fair to pass judgment on the rising generation when they are still in the embryo so to speak. If the good old days theory would be changed to the good days ahead we believe that more would be accomplished.

BUYING TIME

One dollar and a half invested now in an annual will be money well spent. It will provide you with a record in picture and story of the year's events that you will cherish more and more as you leave your college days behind.

ARE YOU DISCOURAGED?

Remember this: When Abraham Lincoln was a young man he ran for the legislature of Illinois, and was badly swamped.

He next entered business, failed, and spent seventeen years of his life paying up the debts of a worthless partner.

He was in love with a beautiful young woman to whom he became engaged—then she died.

Later he married a woman who was a constant burden to him.

Entering politics again, he ran for congress and was finally defeated.

He then tried to get an appointment to the United States land office, but failed.

He became a candidate for the United States senate, and was badly defeated.

In 1858 he was defeated by Douglas for the United States senate.

One failure after another—bad failures—yet this was the Abraham Lincoln you and I know as the greatest American.

THE TRACK TEAM

True the track team did not carry away many honors at the Relay meet, but those who were there gained a valuable amount of experience and their defeat will be instrumental in raising the school pride in the track men who have not been out for various reasons that they will come out. Pacific University took the relay meet but Linfield still has a chance to beat them in a dual meet. Their attitude and school spirit should make every available track man in school feel that he has a sacred obligation to give all he has so that our ancient rivals may be defeated.

BETTER MUSIC WEEK

We hope that better music week may inspire some budding genius to write us a new college song or two. This is a field that has not been exhausted.

MISTAKES IN FIGURES

In quoting President Riley last week the following figures were misquoted: The endowment in 1906 was \$45,000, instead of \$5,000. The total assets were \$101,000 instead of \$10,000. The money promised by the New World Movement is \$700,000 instead of \$100,000.

The total endowment by 1925 is expected to be \$370,000, instead of \$100,000 as printed.

SIR ORACLE SEZ:

It was some track meet. They don't stop for anything at Oregon.

Especially not for rain and cold. The weather man seemed to realize that.

He gave a clear day Saturday—Even if it was cold.

The boys had some trip going down. They had a new experience. That of talking about a man behind his back—

When he was there to hear. It sure was lots of fun.

The driver did not like it though. It is a good thing for H. W. that he did not show up when the boys were stuck in the mud hole.

The frat houses at Oregon. Were royal entertainers. But most of the boys were

Anxious to get back as soon as possible. For some reason or other. Especially Captain Paul.

P. U. walked away with the class B cup.

They had about all of the men of the university there.

They did not have much opposition though.

As evidenced by some of their winning marks. For instance 11.2 for the century.

17 for the broad jump and 32 for the shot.

They felt pretty cocky about winning the cup.

We'll get their goat yet. Two weeks until we have a dual meet there.

And a week later one here. We got a meet with Reed too.

Miller bought a new lid and a pair of kicks for the trip.

He sure made a hit, especially—With the women.

Pugh tried to get a pair of Indian moccasins.

They left them all at Chemawa—? Baseball turned out the same again last week.

O. A. C. has had to cancel seven so far.

Sunday was a great day for Easter and—

For a dress parade. We wish we had some new clothes.

GASCOM, Duke of Buncombe.

NIP AND TUCK'S KOLUM

A boil in the pot is worth two on the neck.

Cabman—a man who drives away his customers.

Burglar—a person with taking ways.

"The baby rolls upon the floor, Kicks up his tiny feet; He pokes his toes into his mouth— Thus making both ends meet.

The dog attached to a tin pail Goes howling down the street; And as he madly bites his tail, He maketh both ends meet.

The butcher slaps the pensive pig, Cuts off his ears and feet; And grinds them into sausage big, Thus making both ends meet.

The farmer coops his ducks and hens, Feeds them with corn and wheat; The means must justify the ends, For thus he makes them meat."

Indigestion—a distressing stomach trouble that is sometimes temporarily relieved by kicking the cat or whipping the children.

Veranda—an open air enclosure often used as a spoon-holder.

Vulgarity—the conduct of others.

Stove pipe—a movable cylinder used as a receptacle for smoke and profanity.

Spring—formerly a delightful season, but now obsolete except in poetry and the Farmers' Almanac.

Shirt—a man's bosom fried.

Sinner—a stupid person who gets found out.

A miss is as good as her smile.

Dave Rich visited his brother Mark last week. Mark spent Easter at his home in Orengo.

Those who spent Easter in Portland are Edwin Kratt, Edmund Berger, Ernest Losli.

TELLS STORY OF PRESTON INSTITUTE

(Continued from Page One)

also Christian, and two American ladies have given their entire time to the work of the schools in classroom and dormitory. For the past two years, however, strenuous efforts are being made to correct these faults. Profiting by these experiences, the Preston Institute proposes to maintain an adequate, active Christian staff, with a student body mostly Christian and no larger than the staff can influence efficiently. And to change the attitude of the Indian toward manual labor and remove the handicap under which the Deccan has struggled for teacher-pastors ever since the mission was founded is its immediate task.

Its ultimate objective is the evangelization of the Deccan fields through a trained native leadership, indigenous to the Deccan, acquainted with local needs and willing to turn a hand to any task that promises relief—religious, economic and intellectual. This type of rural workers is sorely needed in India. The cities with their more specialized work will attract their full quota. Since eighty per cent or more of India's millions exist directly through agriculture, it would seem that the training of clerks and the cramming of mere bookworms is not the only gift the west has to give the east. To turn out men who are moral, intelligent, useful; who appreciate the dignity and beauty of labor; who are skilled in productive labor of some sort so as to support themselves and have a margin over with which to help others; who, disabused of the idea that the world owes them a living, remember that they owe the world a life; who seek not to make a career but to fulfill a mission—this is a more difficult and expensive, yet worthier contribution, at least in its initial stage. This school's aim is well summarized in II Tim. 2:2: "The things which thou hast heard, the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also."

To reach this objective the Preston Institute proposes to be a Telugu Tuskegee, adapted to local conditions. The problems it hopes to solve are very similar to those that have confronted the South since the signing of the emancipation proclamation. In his newly found freedom from serfdom, the Telugu Christian of today is much like the freed negro. He seems to think that the chief aim of life is to enjoy that freedom. Looking out on life he says like his darkey brother: "De rows am long; de weeds am thick; de sun am hot; guess I's called to preach or be a clerk," because it looks easier and more dignified. To teach him that greatness depends on serviceableness he needs an education similar to that given at Hampton or Tuskegee. The Preston Institute, therefore, hopes to be a normal training and Industrial Institute for the Deccan.

For the present the course will be only two or possibly three years above the third form, lest a longer course wean them away from village life. If higher education and training is desired, this may be given through continuation courses and vacation schools later. The normal course will include pedagogy of the common branches and practicing teaching under supervision, kindergarten methods if possible, religious pedagogy, with much practical knowledge correlated to geography and physiology and hygiene. Leaders trained along these lines will help to meet the religious and intellectual needs of their villages. But, to help their appalling economic need with a view to self-support some day, if sufficient land can be secured we hope to teach practical agriculture, including gardening and poultry raising, carpentry, blacksmithing, masonry, and weaving. As valuable auxiliaries to these in building up self-reliance, self-restraint, courage and robust health, scouting and sports will be stressed and music will be an important subject for furnishing points of contact with Hindu and Mohammedan neighbors. The curriculum, however, is not yet fully worked out. We are feeling our way along a new and difficult trail.

A brief sketch of the origin of this school will show that the need called its first specific resource and that the gift did not thrust an undesired and unnecessary institution upon the mission. In 1915, about the time I took charge of Nellore field, Mr. L. C. Preston of Huntington Beach, California, inquired of me the cost of land in India and the possibility of school children cultivating it to help earn their education. For over a year submarines sank all my replies. Meanwhile Mr. Preston donated a small sum to Ramapatnam seminary to train leaders there. Hearing of this the Deccan missionaries unanimously petitioned conference to turn Mr. Preston's gift to found a school for the Deccan, and asked that Mr. Rutherford be transferred from Nellore to Hanumakonda to be its principal. To this the trustees of the seminary agreed, and conference recommended

the establishment of the school. Later, Mr. Preston raised his pledge to \$20,000. The Reference committee then recommended that this much-needed school be named the Preston Institute, and that the administration building be a memorial to his daughter, Gertrude Preston Rutherford, whose grave is at Hanumakonda. This the A. B. F. M. S. has approved, and the Woman's board has repeatedly expressed informally its desire to share in its work.

Since my transfer to Hanumakonda in August, 1918, we have purchased fourteen acres of land in Hanumakonda and sixty-seven in Kazipet, four miles away. The latter is less than a mile from Kazipet railway junction, with a half-mile frontage on either side of the Hyderabad highway between Hanumakonda and Kazipet. A trial pit dug during the hot season on the highest part of this site shows a good water supply at a depth of thirty-five feet.

It thus appears that the Preston Institute has material resources enough for a small beginning, and because it has as very valuable assets the good will of all the Deccan missionaries, including the American Mennonites (whose stations are also in contiguous Deccan territory) the approval of the entire Telugu Mission conference, the expressed interest of the woman's board and the sanction of the A. B. F. M. S., why are not these resources fully functioning?

Delays and obstructions have severely tested our patience and even threatened us with Kipling's "epitaph drear, 'A fool lies here, who tried to hustle the East.'" The past two years have recorded vain attempts to secure title to the land in the name of the mission. In the Hyderabad state, foreigners must get permission of H. E. H. the Nizam for transfer of deed. But since the war, and especially since the treaty of Sevres, Hyderabad has been so close in sympathy to Constantinople that the inevitable red tape has blocked the white man's progress. Two years ago over a lakh of bricks were made, mainly by the students, on the Kazipet site, but seeing no immediate prospect of using them in constructing school buildings, and finding it costly to prevent the bricks from walking off, I sold them to the railway. As yet there are no buildings ready for use.

Meanwhile, a new railway has been partially constructed across this site, cutting the two plots into four, but leaving one piece intact large enough for buildings. And recently H. E. H. the Nizam has selected across the road from our site and embracing also a portion of our land a site for a summer palace. How very desirable that land around our site has suddenly become! It is possible that if the proposed summer palace is built, permission to erect the school so close to the palace may be refused, if so, it is hoped that the government will offer us another, though possibly less desirable, location. While I am here on furlough Rev. J. S. Timpany, M. D., is pressing this matter with the government, and it is hoped that he may get the land and building questions settled so that when I return, "limited" will not need to be written across every attempt to obtain staff, students, or material equipment.

The school, however, in spite of the barriers still in the way, has been held for the past two years on the verandas of our bungalow or under shade trees in the compound, in connection with the station boarding school as a practicing ground, though in a very limited way, with only fourteen students in the Institute proper. But when we remember that the Master Himself chose only twelve that they might be with Him, we are almost inclined to regard the limitations as blessings in disguise. Here is a cheering word from a missionary about two of the students, written at the close of last vacation: "You have certainly done great things for B. and S. They both know more about the Bible than anyone else here except the Seminary men and the Pastor, and they take such an interest in the Bible. They easily know more than anyone else here about the principles of teaching. And when it comes to work with their hands they are not afraid of soiling them nor are they afraid of working. Though they may not be experts, yet they certainly can do a lot of things and they can do them well. You may not feel that S. is very bright, but we like the fellow, his spirit is so good. He is so ready, willing, and genial." Yet, a year before this was written, these fellows joined the school strike and went home to famine conditions rather than make brick to earn their board and clothes and school fees. Some change. During my furlough, Rev. Frank Kutz is managing the work from his station at Madira, over a hundred miles distant. From next July Miss Susan Ferguson will reside in Hanumakonda and supervise the station school and open a kindergarten in connection with the Institute. A few chosen students are now studying in higher schools preparatory to serving on the staff.

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Social Activities

Edited by ALICE OLIVER

STUDENT BODY HOLD ELECTIONS THURSDAY

Thursday is the day set aside by the Associated students for election of student body officers. The nominations were made last week and may be found on the bulletin board.

WIRELESS APPARATUS HARD TO GET

Claude Proffitt made a trip to Portland recently to obtain wireless equipment but reports that it is practically impossible to secure it. He has ordered equipment from San Francisco and hopes to make the college station an up to date one with all modern equipment for receiving radio messages.

MANY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS VISIT

A number of the high school students and professors visited the college last week during their enforced vacation.

BOOKS COME THROUGH

The boys of the Freshman class responded to the call for help on getting the diamond into first class shape Monday night in a fine manner. Many hoes and rakes helped to put the diamond in good shape for this time of the year.

MET WITH PROFESSOR SHUMAKER

The Alpha Gamma Nu fraternity was entertained by Professor Shumaker in the A. J. Jones home on B street Friday evening. After a business meeting all enjoyed refreshments served by the host.

BUEL MARSH ILL

Ruel Marsh has been confined to his home here for several days with pneumonia. He was in school last semester but left to accept a position in the Portland Y. M. C. A.

FORMER STUDENT GIVES UP SCHOOL

Miss Effie Schlauch, who graduated two years ago, has been forced to give up her school at Lafayette on account of a break down in her health. Miss Alta Davis will finish the year for her.

GLEE CLUB RECEIVES CANDY

Great joy filled the hearts of the long-suffering, ever-toiling members of the Glee club when a big box of candy appeared at rehearsal Monday afternoon. Every member present relished the treat of sweets which greatly cheered the weary path of the song-birds.

Mr. Webster of Nayberger's was responsible for this unexpected joy and the club greatly appreciates his approval of the work done by the club in the Easter cantata and wishes to thank him for his kind consideration.

Zeta Chi

Miss Ida Miller entertained Zeta Chi Friday evening at her home. Music and stunt books occupied the greater part of the evening.

Professor R. C. Spencer, who will be the Professor of Economics and Social History in Linfield College next year, is a graduate of the University of Colorado, holding both a Bachelor and Master of Arts degree from that institution. He comes to Linfield from Pacific University.

The work on the Shakespearean play is going on at a rapid rate and it is to be expected that this dramatic production will exceed all others of the year. The play cast will be dressed in full costume of the time and will be staged in the grove resembling as nearly as possible the actual conditions and setting of the play.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday was a source of inspiration to every one. The leader, Myrtle Chenoweth, used the three petals and leaves of the trillium to symbolize the "threes" in the life of Christ—the three crucified together, the three hours of darkness, three days before resurrection, three women at the tomb, and the Trinity, Father, Son and Holy Ghost. The familiar subject, thus approached in a new way, reached the hearts of all and brought to each, anew, the wonders of the Easter tide.

TELLS STORY OF PRESTON INSTITUTE

(Continued from Page Two)

on an adequate scale as indicated above will require both men and money from America for years to come. But when we note that this institution will serve seven or eight of the twenty-nine stations of the Telugu mission, including more than one-third of the whole Telugu mission area and almost one-third of its population, it seems fitting that the Deccan should have at least one such school, since the two-thirds of the mission in British territory have the one Normal school for boys and all the high schools.

The deepest need of India today is religious, though her economic and intellectual needs are also appalling. To meet these under present conditions I know of no more potent agency than a native leadership trained as outlined above. Given these in sufficient numbers, male and female, incarnate in Indian villages, dwelling among their fellows in sacrificial service, we might soon entertain reasonable hope for a self-propagating, self-governing, and self-supporting Indian church. But the initial cost of training this leadership must be met largely from America. Evangelism is basic, but schools and industries are valuable auxiliaries, especially if the mission is to decrease and the native church increase. If large tracts of land can be secured for agriculture, much of the students' food may be grown while they learn to make two stalks of corn grow where only one grows now. The students will build many of the buildings and thus learn much about carpentry and masonry while doing so. If some generous person can be found to furnish the musical instruments, there is nothing to hinder the Telugus from playing and singing up some of their own dormitories as did the students of Hampton and Tuskegee.

About the only hope I see of getting the serfs of India out of the clutches of the usurer who frequently charges a ruinous 75 per cent on small loans, is capital on easy terms to found co-operative credit societies and possibly cooperative buying societies, and character in the men who are officers of the societies. It avails little to show an improved loom or plow when there are no means at hand to buy the improvement. Without more capital it is almost impossible to do better than the Indian cultivator now does with his meager and antiquated outfit. With capital, better agricultural methods can be spread. When we demonstrate what better and more costly methods can do, and furnish the initial capital to get the crank of progress started forward from the dead center of the present vicious circle, the size of the hen's egg there will soon be doubled, the corn stalks multiplied, and a better food supply placed before India's underfed hordes. Perhaps the tractor offers a partial solution. The Indian ox can draw Abraham's plow till the crop is in but it is impossible to keep even a six-inch American steel plow in the ground five days after the rains cease, so soon does the ground harden. The tractor, working night and day, could plow the land within that narrow margin of time, even for a whole village, save fodder for milch cows and thus afford a milk supply for India's hungry babies. But tractors and silos and implements require capital. Industrial schools are the dearest sort of schools to finance. Who will come to our aid?

Aside from the land and the memorial building mentioned above as provided by Mr. Preston's generous gift, the school has as yet no other material resources. More land, with oxen, fencing and implements; bungalows for missionaries, houses for staff

and dormitories for students; industrial buildings, with power, machines, and tools, indigenous and western; granaries and outbuildings; wells and windmills (or gasoline engines for irrigation and sanitation; school apparatus, etc., including a moving picture outfit for educational films—these are still to be provided. As the climate is nine months hot and three months hotter, no heating plant is requested. Electric fans would be a luxurious necessity. Which one of these, in whole or in part, will you provide? Here is a chance to invest, not in mere century plants, but in eternity plants—human personalities with eternal possibilities. A few thousand dollars invested now as suggested may uplift whole rural communities. "And I say unto you, make to yourselves friends by means of the mammon of unrighteousness; that, when it shall fail, they may receive you into the eternal tabernacles." (Luke 16:9, R. V.)

"The survival of the fittest" is a good enough law for the jungle, where might makes right; but in human relations the prayer of the old negro, "Lord, make the unfit fit and the fitter more fitting," is a much worthier motto for a red-blooded mission. This opportunity awaits our purchase in the Deccan.

The slogan of the Panama gang is the spirit needed, provided God is included as senior partner in the gang: "Got any rivers you say are uncrossable? Got any mountains you can't tunnel through? We specialize in the wholly impossible. Doing the thing no one else can do." (Signed) CHARLES RUTHERFORD.

MISTAKE MADE

In last week's issue the editor made the serious mistake of printing the picture of one man for another. The picture under which appeared the name of Rev. E. S. Burkett was that of Carol Woody.

Y. M. C. A.

The first meeting to be held under the administration of the new cabinet was led by President Sanderman on the topic, "Where Are You and What Are You Doing?" If there are those who think that the interest in the Y. M. C. A. meetings is decreasing, they should have been at this meeting for it was one of the snappiest and most interesting meetings we have had this year. After a helpful talk by the leader, the fellows responded with good thoughts and ideas and one fellow had hardly finished before the next one was up.

Fellows, there are only six meetings left. Don't leave college this year without attending these final meetings.

April 7, 1922

Rev. Leonard W. Riley, D. D., Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon.

My dear Dr. Riley: I have no axe to grind, but I just think it due Linfield to say that she will be making a remarkable record when she sends out a finer lot of men than we have here in Rochester from "Old McMinnville." We have students from all over the United States and Canada, but it does me good to see the way these boys from the Northwest stand up with the rest of them.

Yours,
HENRY B. ROBINS,
Professor of Religious Education, Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, New York.

Spurgeon (Dan) Whitman, 1921 football letter man, was elected president of the University of Washington Y. M. C. A. Dan is the brother of Avarad Whitman, who was president of the A. S. L. C. last year.

Rainbow Theater

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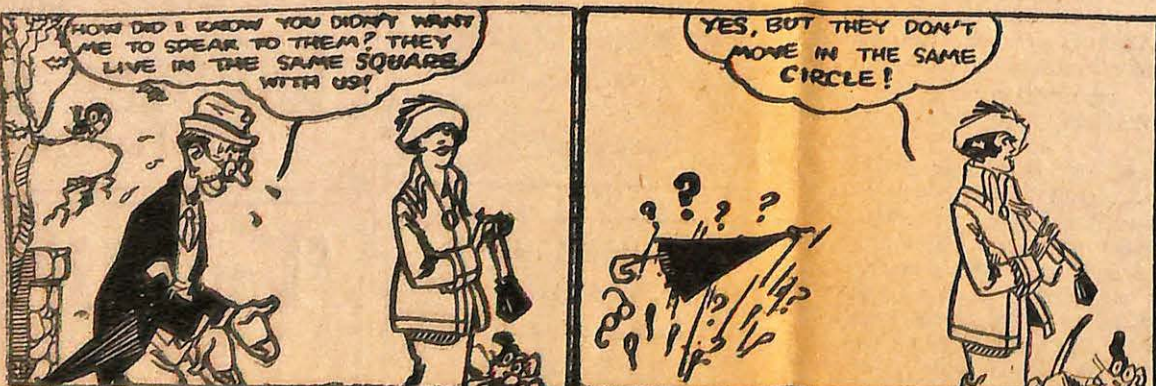
to visit our Ready-to-Wear Department and view at your Earliest Opportunity, and from which you'll take great delight in selecting your new season's Coat, Suit, Cape, Dress or Skirt—and best of all at prices in reach of all.

YOUNG MEN

spruce up for Coming Spring. Most men make it a point to spruce up a bit. It is naturally the time of year for new Clothes. Surprising how much better you feel in a well tailored Suit—the difference in appearance the right hat will make or the satisfaction one finds in some well selected Shirts and Ties. You will find it interesting here to make these selections—New Merchandise—Moderately Priced.

New Arrivals Daily in our Dry Goods department.

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Setting a Standard

We could sell any kind of clothes—for a while.

The majority of men would take it for granted that they were good. They'd never take the time to investigate.

We might fool them a couple of times. They have that much confidence in us!

It's a question of confidence, with them. And it's a question of deserving that confidence with us. That's why we set a certain high standard for the clothes we sell.

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SCENES FROM MAY DAY LAST YEAR

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TRACK GOES TO RELAY CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1)
ious frat houses in pairs for the night. After supper some of the boys went to bed and others went to a concert given in the Women's building. The programme consisted of members by the University orchestra, the Men's and Women's Glee clubs, Ronald Ried, formerly on the Ellison-White chautauqua, on the piano and moving pictures of last Junior week-end. Bill Hayward showed him slow moving pictures of athletic events and then presented seventeen sweaters to the football and girls' basketball teams.
On Saturday our two mile relay team, consisting of Druse, Hall, Pugh, and Paul ran the mile relay, a race which they were not prepared to run, but failed to place. The relay team entered in the medley was composed of Miller and Erickson, each 220 yard. Paul, 440 yard, and Hall 880 yard and placed second. Hansard entered the 120 yard low hurdles and high jump.
Saturday was a better day for although cold it was clear. The class A events presented some thrillers. The century went to Larson of Oregon at 10 flat. The mile relay was exciting but the medley, the last event of the carnival, was the crowning event. The two men on the last fifty yards being only a foot or two apart. O. A. C. won both of these relays as well as the four mile relay.
After the meet the bunch came as

far as Corvallis in a bus, took in the "Queen of Sheba" at the show, and after dropping Erickson and Pugh, came on to McMinnville Sunday morning, arriving at 8:30 a. m.
Sensations and jokes were numerous on the trip. Miller's new hat and shoes bore the brunt of the jokes while the rook himself bore the brunt of a couple of "hand-warming-parties." Between his hat and the pretty girls he saw, Floyd was kept pretty busy. When it became known that the Indians were going to run, we were all more or less serious but it was left to Lawrence Pugh, who had heard that they ran in moccasins, to figure out that we could beat them if we could only manage to steal their moccasins and make them run in their stocking feet.
O. A. C. beat Oregon in class A, while P. U. won the cup in class B and the Rooks beat the Freshmen. All schools entering the meet were, in Class A, O. A. C. and Oregon; in Class B, P. U., Chemawa, Linfield, Reed and Willamette; in Class C, O. A. C. Rooks and Oregon Frosh; in Class D, Cottage Grove and Eugene High schools.
TO ATTEND CONVENTION OF Y. M. C. A. WORKERS
President Llewellyn Sanderman of the Y. M. C. A. and Harris D. Erickson, chairman of the Bible Study committee, will attend the Y. M. C. A. convention in Corvallis this week. The

convention is to be in the nature of a training school for new officers and cabinets. Several prominent men will speak. The convention begins Saturday and lasts until Sunday.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS
The Student Volunteers have been having very helpful and interesting meetings for the past month.
Rev. Mr. Burkett from China told us of his experience and work in the Orient. He gave us a very good insight into some of the things that we will have to do and overcome in being foreign missionaries.
Mrs. Learn gave us a very interesting talk on the Kodiak Mission in Alaska and the customs of the people there.
Last Sunday Halsey Carstens led the meeting. He pointed out to us three benefits of being a Student Volunteer. These benefits were, a definite purpose, a world-wide outlook and a surrendered spirit.
Our meetings are well attended, but we urge a still better attendance and interest among the Volunteers during these last few Sundays that we will have the privilege of meeting together.

FORENSIC CLUB
The Forensic club held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, April 11th. A few minutes spent in parliamentary drill were anything but dry. Exceedingly fine points of logic were developed by the master minds of Walter Harcourt, Henry Dierksen and others. The question: "Resolved, That freshmen should be prohibited the use of Lovers' Lane after 6 p. m. on school days," was supported by Ruth O'Keefe and William Osgood, and opposed by Edith Clark and Charles Jenkins. This privilege of the freshmen hung in the balance for an hour. The popular judgment resulted in a tie which was broken when the chair cast the vote for the negative.
An interesting program is being planned for the next meeting April 25th. All members are urged to attend and all students are invited.
PRIZE OFFERED ATHLETES
Gonzaga University, April 12, (P. L. N. S.)—The athletic board will award a solid gold watch to the athlete of the highest scholastic standard next year. Any student who wins a "G" in any major sport and carries 12 hours a week in his studies will be eligible for the prize. The token will be presented to the winner at the commencement exercises in 1923.

SCHOLASTIC RATING HIGH AT OREGON LAST TERM
University of Oregon, Eugene, April 12.—Scholastic standings for the winter term were higher than they have been for several years despite the increasing standards of scholarship. Only seven students were forced to leave the university because of low grades. Over thirty were dropped in the fall. Thirty-nine were put on probation last term while 156 were on probation in the fall. High grades were also more frequent.

TACOMA SCHOOL BEGINS DRIVE TO RAISE MONEY
The College of Puget Sound in Tacoma has been offered \$250,000 by the Rockefeller Foundation for educational purposes, provided that the school raises an equal amount by January 1, 1923.
The Puget Sound conference board of education of the First Methodist church of Seattle voted Monday to start a campaign to raise the sum required.

Glenn Hartraft, an athlete of Stanford University, has recently come into prominence by setting a discus record of 147 feet, 2 3/4 inches, throwing a 16 pound shot 50 feet, 3-8 inches and winning a hundred yard dash in 10 seconds. It is predicted that Hartraft will shatter the world's shot put record which is 51 feet.

HUSKIES OUT AT O. A. C.
Corvallis, Ore., April 12.—Oregon Agricultural college will start spring football practice Friday. Sixty men have answered the call. Seven of the men weigh over 210 pounds and two are over 240.

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