TODAY'S PROGRAM.

Today's Program.

Overton's thoroughbred Sioux Indian in character impersonations and comedy; Mrs. Overton in a charming singing and comedy act.

Pathe Weekly—Extra good.

John Bunny, Flora Finch, Lillian Walker, and Cutey, Wallie Van in a big fun comedy.

Beyond All Law—A Big Biograph play.

Frayed Fagin's Adventures—A big John Brennan funny comedy.

Monday Program.

California Rodeo—Big State Right Feature.

Any Port in a Storm—Vitagraph.

Buster's Little Game—Selig.

And Big Vaudeville.

PROFESSOR HAS EXCITING TRIP

Washington Instructor Makes Dangerous Journey From Indian Reservation

University of Washington, Jan. 9.—Forced to build a raft and cross a tide-swollen stream at the risk of being swept out to sea and then to walk for fifteen hours along a narrow beach along which heavy seas and strong tides were sweeping were experiences of Charles E. Weaver, assistant professor of geology, while returning from a ten-day reconnaissance on the Quinault Indian Reservation.

Professor Weaver returned to Seattle last Sunday night and resumed his work at the university yesterday morning. The trip was made for capitalists interested in oil lands west of the Olympics, and Professor Weaver examined the geologic occurrence of petroleum deposits. The Queets River valley was examined in detail. Canoes were used on the river journey.

Returning to Moclips, Professor Weaver and his Indian guide discovered that the cable bridge across Raft river, near its mouth, had been swept away by the heavy storm. The river at that point was fully 1,000 feet across and very swift, but there was nothing to do but attempt it with a hurriedly made raft. They were successful in crossing before the tide took them into the open. One day's travel along a storm-beaten beach brought the men to Moclips.

Professor Weaver said nothing concerning the result of his investigations. His report will be made directly to the capitalists in whose employ he was during the Christmas vacation.

Professor E. E. DeCou will speak at the Eugene Round Table January 13 on "The Australian Commonwealth." The meeting is to be held at the Osburn hotel.

A loaf of bread and a pound of meat in each one of Obak's hot dogs.

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PHILIPPINE TEACHING SERVICE EXPLAINED

Bureau of Insular Affairs Sends Out Circular Letter Containing Information

The following letter was sent to the Emerald by the Bureau of Insular Affairs at Washington D. C, and might be of interest to some Oregon students, contemplating the teaching profession:

A distinguished educator from Columbia University who recently visited the Philippines says, in speaking of the schools, "I have visited many countries and studied the educational system in all of them, but in no part of the world is there a system so perfectly adapted to social conditions of the people as in this country. The system here might well serve as a model to the rest of the world from the standpoint of adaptation of the needs of a country."

An examination is announced for March 11-12, 1914, in all of the principal cities of the United States, for securing a list of eligibles from which to make selections to fill positions in the Philippine teaching service.

The places to which those appointed will be assigned are: for men, Supervisors of School Districts, teachers of English, Mathematics, History, Science, Manual Training, Agriculture; for women, teachers of Domestic Science and Home Economy.

This is a field which requires the services of young people of superior qualifications, excellent character and good preparation; who are able to maintain a position of influence among a rapidly developing people.

For the right kind of men there are excellent opportunities to take a large part in the solution of some of the problems now confronting this country and at the same time gain an experience and training of great value.

Graduates of Colleges and Normal Schools and of Polytechnic and Agricultural schools are desired. Teachers with successful experience are eligible.

The entrance salary of the majority of male appointees is $1,200 per annum and expenses to the Island paid by the Government, with eligibility for promotion up to $2,000 as teacher and up to $3,000 as superintendent.

This is the last examination of the present school year and those appointed will be expected to sail for Manila within the next few months, ready for the opening of the new school year.

For information relative to the nature of the service and the examination, address

Bureau of Insular Affairs,
Washington, D. C.

James Cunning, '11, is now judge of the Baker, Oregon, police court. After his graduation he was an instructor in the Eugene high school, which escaped the notice of the Associated Press.

Announcement of another gift of $100,000 to the $1,000,000 fund to be raised by June 30, 1915, for Wellesley college comes through the committee for the alumnae general endowment fund.

HAP MILLER IS ON REED'S TEAM

U. OF W. HALF-BACK CHOSEN ALTERNATE BACK ON ALL-AMERICAN

WESTERN MAN RECOGNIZED

First Time in History of Football That Pacific Coast Player Has Been Accorded Such a Position.

University of Washington, Seattle, Jan. 7.—Hap Miller, the star left halfback of Gilmour Dobie's six times champion University of Washington football team, has been chosen alternate back on Herbert Reed's All-American eleven printed in Harper's Weekly the issue of December 27. This is the first time in the history of far western football that a Pacific coast player has been thus honored, and that recognition is at last accorded the stellar qualities of football players developed by Dobie at Washington is a tribute that brings keenest satisfaction to those who have contended football in the northwest was up to the standard of the middle western and eastern games, at least as far as individuals are concerned.

Reed makes no apologies for selecting Miller, whom he names together with seventeen others as the greatest all-around football players developed this past season. The selections are ends, Merrillatt, army; O'Hearn, Cornell; Rochne, Notre Dame; tackles, Brooks, Colgate; Butlet, Wisconsin; guards, Brown, navy; Pennock, Harvard; center, Des Jardien, Chicago; quarterback, Russell, Chicago; alternate quarterbacks, Dorias, Notre Dame; Pritchard, army; backs, Mahan, Harvard; Brickley, Harvard; Craig, Michigan; alternate backs, Law, Princeton; Miller, Washington; Guyon, Carlisle; Whitney, Dartmouth.

In explaining his selections for alternate backs, Reed says:

"Law gets a place as 'alternate' for his wonderful kicking in defensive territory, and for his combined fire and cool courage. Guyon of Carlisle and Whitney of Dartmouth get their places for their terrific 'punch' when anywhere within striking distance. Miller, the star of the northwest and one of the best men who ever played on the University of Washington's championship team, is useful in any part of the field, and had there been better means of comparison between the far east and the far west might have ranked even higher."

Hap Miller has played two years on the University of Washington team, both seasons as left halfback. His ability is recognized throughout the northwest conference and now his fame has spread until it reaches eastward to New York. An unquestioned amount of publicity and inquiry will result from the selection of Miller as All-American material.

IMPROVEMENT ADDED TO WALKER'S OFFICE

Graduate Manager Secures New Filing Case for Keeping of Valuable Papers

In keeping with his plan of making his office one of the most up-to-date and modern on the campus, Graduate-manager Dean Walker has added as the latest improvement a well-built, modern filing case. The case is made of solid oak, and was secured at a very nominal sum compared with the original cost.

"I have felt ever since coming in here," said Walker yesterday, "that the office needed a filing case that would make the keeping of valuable papers secure and safe from loss. Almost every day I handle papers that are valuable, perhaps not so much from a money standpoint but valuable to the student-body while it is carrying on its transactions.

"The card index system is used in connection with the case and every paper that is to be kept for reference or other purposes will be filed in the case and will have a record, short and concise, but at the same time one that will be descriptive enough to tell exactly what the paper is for. Files will be kept in alphabetical order.

CONTEST FOR ALMA MATER SONG YET UNDECIDED

Final Choice Will Be Published in Emerald for Students to Learn.

The Alma Mater song contest ended yesterday and three songs were chosen by the executive committee and advisory faculty members this morning as the choice of fifteen songs turned in. Two of these have accompanying music, one original and the other an old German tune. The names of the authors of these songs will not be given out by the committee until a more definite choice has been made.

The songs will be published in The Emerald in the near future. One of them, the committee has decided, has the most appropriate words, but there is no music to it. "Another, with exceptionally good music, will need revising of its words, and will then make a satisfactory Oregon song; but not the kind of song that would be strictly called an Alma Mater song," said President Motschenbacher.

When the best song is finally chosen it will immediately be adopted, and copies will be printed for distribution among the students that they may become familiar with it soon.

CO-ED JOINS CIVIL ENGINEERING CLASS

Regular Field Work Being Done by Ambitious Young Woman

Should a dainty young person wearing the familiar garb of the feminine sex be observed on one of Oregon's famous days standing in the mud, with the rain pattering unmolested over the transit and khaki uniform in which she makes her daily excursions, with the surveying crew of the civil engineering class, the one making such observations should not be astonished to the slightest degree.

For it is the regular thing for this young person to go out with the gang and do her share of the work, no matter where it leads them. And it is rumored that she has a knowledge of the business that would do credit to an experienced hand.

Marie Allen has had some practical experience at this work with her father, who is an engineer by trade and coming to college she did not see why she could not take this course, since the work interested her as well as anybody else. She states that she has not made up her mind definitely as yet whether she will make this her life profession, but that she enjoys the work to such a degree that she may undertake it.

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