

Heady Packhorse Entertains Profs

"Lenine" Gilbert Rules As In Econ Class

Hypnotic Eye Overcomes Big Bear

Harrassed by bear and "battered" by an unruly pack-horse, eight of Oregon's faculty and campus figures spent an eventful fortnight along the fishing streams of the Cascade mountains this summer between August 25 and September 7. The company was composed of Dr. J. H. Gilbert, Dr. R. C. Clark, Dr. B. W. DeBusk, Dean E. C. Robbins, Dr. H. D. Sheldon, John C. Almack, Marion McClain and E. A. Thurber, of Colorado College.

According to the "dope" gleaned from different sources, which the parties concerned were particular not to reveal, J. H. Gilbert was the leading figure in the whole affair. On the morning of departure, the group was self-styled the Ph. D.'s, but before the day was over it was Gilbert's expedition, and eventually, as razors were left behind and as appearances suggested, he became simply Lenine.

Picture an evening scene with "Jimmy" the central figure: "Clark, select eight medium sized potatoes, thoroughly cleanse and peel them, slice them thin, and fry to a crisp brown. Hebert, you fetch two pails of water. John, you light the fire." Even Marion McClain, who in civil life is chronically inclined to manage everything in sight, had to recognize the superior genius.

Dr. R. C. Clark, ordinarily dispenser of historical intelligence, was official culinary expert. Whether the work 'expert' can be applied with all veracity or not depends; the fact that Dean Robbins occasionally fried the pancakes implies a doubt. Dr. Clark stoutly maintained under all circumstances that this was absolutely no reflection on himself, and that the dean's motive in so doing was merely to get the largest ones in the pan.

With but two guns in the expedition, and those safely packed away in camp, Professors Robbins, DeBusk and Almack once found it extremely embarrassing as they rounded a huge rock on a deep canyon trail to find themselves face to face with a bear, standing on a log about 40 feet away. The bear glowered at them. The party steadily returned the gaze. The bear showed no sign of retreat; the faculty members held firmly to their ground. It was with deep regret, so they say, that they stood and watched the bear amble off; but helpless as they were, it could not be prevented. This was the largest bear ever seen in that section. (So say the faculty members.)

The out-standing memory of the trip will forever be 'Ginger.' Ginger was an unruly nag, who refused to track or lead as any self-respecting pack horse should do. When Jimmy sat in meditation on that first day out, with Ginger standing patiently in front of him, he knew that the pack was not the difficulty, for Dr. Gilbert knew that he knew how to sling a pack. Then it was that the idea struck him, the idea which clearly showed to his colleagues that he was as great a diplomat as he was at economics. He would compromise. If Ginger would lead, he should be steered from the rear.

Jimmy forthwith rigged up a pair of reins, and together, in tandem style, Jimmy and Ginger took the paths along the north fork of the Willamette and around Waldo Lake and Oakridge, to Eugene and home.

NORWAY'S COLLEGES FORMAL, SAYS SOLVE

No Examinations or Roll Call For Students There.

"The capital of Norway, Christiania is as badly crowded with people as any city in the United States," states Melvin T. Solve, who was granted a B. A. degree by the University of Oregon in 1918, and who at present is studying in the University of Christiania, in a letter written to Miss Mary Watson, professor of English literature. The letter was dated September 9.

Mr. Solve also wrote that he was living in the suburbs of Christiania but that the beauty of the fjords and harbor compensates him for the distance that he has to travel. The formality of the college lectures, he stated, is in great contrast to the close relationship existing between the American professors and pupils. In Norway, the professors mount the college rostrums, bow to the students, deliver their lectures, bow again, and then leave. There are no roll calls, no monthly or yearly quizzes, and the only examination that the students have to take is when they apply for a degree. Then the students must take an examination in all the subjects taken during their college career.

Last year Mr. Solve was an instructor

in rhetoric in the University of Oregon, and also took postgraduate work. He was one of a group of twenty chosen from the entire United States for Scandinavian-American fellowship amounting to \$1000 yearly. This fellowship is granted by the Scandinavian universities for a period of one year with a possible extension of another year if the work is satisfactory. Mr. Solve is an ex-service man, having served with the 91st Division in France.

MRS. GRIFFIN IN Y WORK

Put on "Honest to Goodness Parties" for Service Men.

Mrs. Helen E. Griffin, wife of Elton Griffin, new history instructor at the University of Oregon was engaged in Y. W. C. A. entertainment work in the camps near Seattle during the war. Her work consisted mainly of putting on what she called "honest to goodness parties" every Saturday night for soldiers, sailors, and marines. The work was carried on in conjunction with the War Camp Community Service, the object of the parties being to give a chance for the boys, who did not dance, to have a good time. She had charge of parties of girls who went to the camps on Saturday evenings to give these parties.

Mrs. Griffin is a graduate of Wellesley College and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

VARSITY 11 TO HAVE 1ST TRYOUT

(Continued from page 1)

the game, Latham, Mead, Hoisington and Boyer will go in at the halves and Durno may be given a chance to pilot the team in Rinehart's place during the afternoon.

"Heck" Dorman, head coach of the Multnomah club squad will arrive in Eugene today at noon and will bring with him 26 huskies to wear the club colors in this afternoon's game. Coach Dorman has not given out his line-up but he too is bringing along plenty of men to be used during the game.

The game will begin promptly at 2:00 o'clock in order that the club team will have time to catch the 5:25 train back

to Portland. The game will be free of admission and it will not be necessary to bring along the student ticket in order to get in. Kincaid field will be the place. Because this is not a conference game and will in all probability not measure up to a mid-season game will be no excuse for the student body not turning out en masse to witness it. The team needs the support of the students and it behoves each and every loyal Oregon student to be on Kincaid field this afternoon to get behind the team in the first crucial test of the 1920 football season.

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Mr. Giffen leads the men at the study, 1010 Pearl St.

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