GIRLS DORMITORY AT THE UNIVERSITY

REDLBAUGH HALL IS TAKING A MOST IMPORTANT PART IN THE EDUCATION OF THE YOUNG WOMEN OF IDAHO

The girls dormitory was built in 1902 and dedicated to the young women of the state. It was named Redlbaugh Hall in honor of Mrs. W. H. Redlbaugh. The building is a three-story brick; the lower floor comprises a recreation room (now used for the social science department), a recreation hall, dining room, kitchen and pantry; on the second floor is the main reception hall with a part of the library on one side. The remainder of the floor and all of the third floor is taken up with the student rooms; there are fourteen suites; the rest are single rooms.

Today the Hall is taking a most important part in the lives of our young women. At first some looked upon life in the dormitory as a hardship and feared strict rules and the curtailment of their individual liberties, but experience has shown that this is not the case. When the dormitory was opened in 1903 to the reception of students, only three young ladies availed themselves of the opportunity; in 1903 there were two occupants; in 1904, twenty-seven; in 1905, thirty-three; this year the building wastaxed beyond its capacity and a small cottage in girls. They take an interest in the Hall equal to that which they would take in their own homes. The few that at first were 'too strong' and enough and know the rules to require strict rules and to take just pride in the well-being of themselves and all concerned. The Hall is closed to callers at 10:00 p.m. and lights are turned off at 10:30. A pleasant feature is the kindly feeling existing among the girls. They are one and all equal, there is no prejudice, no cliques, and every girl is made to feel that every one else has an equal interest in her. Almost the size of the dormitory is B. S. degree. The work has grown in importance since Idaho must prepare her young teachers, as it must have become the demand for them among the secondary schools of the state. It has become imperative, if the interests of the department are not to suffer, that the next state legislature give us a dormitory building.

With these surroundings for our young ladies, the failures and mistakes can send their daughters here and feel that they are receiving the benefits of higher education, which they are not losing the influence of the home.

A most important part of the picnic, the supper, could not have been better.

All the guests of the class were present and that they will be fortunate to be so toiled to the next Senior affair.

Baseball Captain Elected

The last year's baseball team met Saturday and elected a captain. The honor fell to Geo. W. Wyman, '07, who has played on the team for two years. Dr. Atwell, principal of the preparatory department, will coach this fall in the baseball.

Junior Picnic a Grand Success

That the Senior class was a decided success, is the unanimous verdict of all who attended it.

The crowd left the campus about half past two and reached its destination, Monastery, about five o'clock. Under the able direction of Dr. Morey and Miss Maynard, fresh enough was found along the way to keep all from getting starved until supper time. Range of all kinds were taken and several pictures of the crowd around the open fire were taken.

Senior Picnic a Grand Success

That the Senior class was a decided success, is the unanimous verdict of all who attended it.

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in home and school, but has not decided where she will attend. She will be gone about a month, returning in June.

Miss Ruth and Miss Morrow met in Washington at the House of Representatives and Senate. They attended both houses and saw many friends.

The Alpha Delta Psi's were at home to their friends, Saturday, and had a good time.

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Corresponding to Sewing Room in Eibenhof Half

...trod ing her to the guests, we sat down to a very good meal. I did not seem possible that the bridegroom could be any happier than I was, for it was the first time I had eaten at the same table with Jane. To be sure I felt a little embarrassed and, as a result, spilled my tea and smeared my coat sleeves with cake frosting.

"After the dinner was over, we went to a dance given in honor of the occasion. I was in a heaven of delight. My blood coursed through my veins, keeping time with the sweet strains of music. I had lost all idea of time and lived in the first moment. Suddenly the lights were turned low, and the music ceased.

"What is wrong?" I asked.

"The dance is out, of course," Jane replied, laughing at my bewildered look.

I glanced at my watch. It was nine o'clock. I got Jane's coat and, hiding all good night, we started upon our ten-mile drive.

The night was lovely. The kind old Queen had once more thrown her silver mantle over the earth. Every bush and tree sighed and shook its boughs, making a strange rhythm of light and shadow as they woode and bowed in stately fashion.

...he left the house, Jane suddenly took a notion to leave her seat, too, and with a little cry she tumbled in a heap at the bottom of the bush. I hurriedly scrambled to my feet and lifted her to the ground. She was now crying and trembling.

"Are you hurt, Jane?" I asked.

She shook her head. After we had recovered a little from our fright we slowly walked back home.

When we got into the light we took an inventory of our insignia. I escaped with a limp in the middle of my forehead and I had tackled a willow, while she had a bump on the side of her head where she hit it against the bush.

I went to see her the next Sunday. Her father took me into his room and told me in a firm voice that it would be necessary to drive before I could take his girl out again. It is needless to say that Jane and I have been practicing ever since.

...back in the village, Jane had put off at a full run. When the horses neighed, the buggy tongue dropped. One horse went now pulling the carriage so that it cut curves and figura which must have greatly resembled those cut by Mr. Pickwick on skates.

Jane had pluck, however, for contrary to the rule of girls she did not utter one shriek but clung to the thinking little, gossiping noises such as makes when a bucket of ice water is poured upon a horse. I braced my feet against the dashboard and pulled and sawed with all the strength I dared place upon the lines, every minute expecting the tongue to catch in the ground and to be sent up as if taking the pole vault.

We had gone perhaps two hundred yards in this manner when, looking down, I thought the tugs were all unhitched and that I was pulling the buggy with the lines. Not wishing to prolong the interesting ride I dropped them. We did not stop as I expected. There was still over into the bushes. Jane suddenly took a notion to leave her seat, too, and with a little cry she tumbled in a heap at the bottom of the bush. I hurriedly scrambled to my feet and lifted her to the ground. She was now crying and trembling.

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