



The Juniors, Class of 1915, Win Interclass Track and Field Meet by a Margin of Twenty Points

PREP STUDENTS RIDE TO SILVER CREEK FALLS

Criterion and the Adelphians Spend Delightful Day with Nature.

LONG RIDE AND GOOD THINGS TO EAT ENJOYED

When one is going to Silver Creek Falls to spend the day, one's sense of bliss has been reached. Therefore, at

Pause!!!

Two-thirty a. m., or thereabouts, the alarm clocks numbering two or three per head begin to buzz merrily, for you know the auto truck will leave the Science Hall at three forty-five sharp and everybody must be on hand at the appointed time. Presently you hear masculine voices on the lawn below and you feel said masculine voice in a stage whisper to be awfully quiet lest they awaken the rest of the house. Then you sally forth to the particular meeting place where the plucky little chaperone meets you with her cherry "good morning," and the other early birds chatter gayly in happy anticipation of the exciting joys that are to come.

The "eats" are stowed safely (?) away under the benches of the truck, and hurrah! you are off for a three-hour spin through the brisk early morning air, and you experience the thrill of seeing the day break and the sun rise. But you are in such a hurry to get there that you can hardly wait, so you get "Chiappie" to tell the driver to "put her up a notch, we aren't going fast enough," which Harper calls out, "aw, where do you get that stuff?"

You arrive at Arnold's place about seven o'clock, tumble out of the truck and proceed to make merry, while the possessor of the masculine voice deftly slips you a couple of bananas from their hiding place beneath the bench and you hungrily dispose of them as you skip through the woods wading mud puddles, bounding over logs (here "Duck" thought he was safe, but he slid off while Lucile demonstrated aerial swimming, then you become inquisitive and proceed to satisfy your curiosity by investigating the deep recesses one hundred and ninety or so feet below. So down, down you go over muddy places and slippery stones where you must hang on by the edge of your teeth or the roots of some plant lest you miss your footing and are drowned in the pool below. What if you do take great risks, you simply must know what marvelous secrets lie just beyond the next rock. Then, after you have explored every cave and ledge, you hurry on to "do" the next falls where you get a big taste of "real" climbing and adventure. This wonderful feat accomplished, you hasten back to camp to partake of the most deliciously browned "wienies," hot coffee and sandwiches that you have ever tasted.

Then after resting for a few minutes you are off for the upper falls where your marvelous supply of energy and love of adventure again takes you scrambling up and down impossible places. Here you pose for your picture in some particularly picturesque spot for the spy is just right, you know, and the picture "ought to be fine."

The afternoon is wearing away as you go on to the north upper falls where you explore ground some more and Rosamond finds the water particularly fascinating since accidental swimming is quite in vogue.

Alas! It is growing late, and you tear yourself away, like back to camp, and arrive there just in time to help make

STOCKER HAS STILL ANOTHER ADVENTURE

Our popular Junior, Jacob Stocker, spent the week-end at home, going on the train as far as Albany, then bicycling the remainder of the distance. On returning, Saturday noon, he arrived in Albany, and, on finding that he was a few hours ahead of the train, concluded that trains were too slow to suit his pleasure, and so kept on pedaling.

As he drew near the end of his 70-mile ride, "darkness settled down over the land." Sand banks became nearly impassable and wagon ruts became mountains. After encountering a few tumbles and one smashup, the gallant traveler was compelled to complete his journey on foot.

Results: Stocker's conversation to the good roads movement; and credit for one week's physical exercise.

YOUNG MEN TAKE AIM.

The Sunday meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was conducted by the newly installed officers. The aim of the cabinet as planned for the coming year was presented by each of the officers in turn. The president spoke first, stating the general ideal of the association, namely: To enrich the individual life of each of the members.

The Bible and mission study courses for next year have been selected. The books chosen give promise of very in-

Said Sophs

teresting and profitable material for study. Four courses will be offered. The leadership of the classes will be in the hands of competent men who are familiar with the subject matter of the texts.

The aim of the extension department, "Not to receive but to give," was very ably presented. The combined work of the Y. W. and Y. M. associations at Chemawa will be continued. Other classes will be formed also as opportunity is given for work of this nature.

WILLAMETTE SCRUBS GO TO WOODBURN

In a contest, which more closely resembled a farce-comedy "movie" than a baseball game, the Woodburn High School baseball team defeated the Willamette Scrubs, commonly known as the second team, on Friday, the fifteenth, on the Woodburn field.

Upon the arrival of the Scrubs in the metropolis in which everyone is said to be related to Gillette, they were taken on a hike to the ball park. When both teams had warmed up in big league style and had become quite prepared for the worst, the amusement feature of the afternoon was started.

For several innings the game was interesting to the twenty-five or thirty spectators, but after the fifth inning the comedy started. Both teams participated in this by their contributions of wild pitches and throws, dropped or misjudged flies, and muffed grounders until finally the score card was a mass of "E's."

The scrubs came back in the first of the ninth and scored three runs, but they did not quite overcome the high school's lead.

The Scrubs returned home one by one at intervals from Friday night to Sunday morning.

Let's resolve to keep climbing. If we rest on our laurels, they may fade.

When we keep our eyes fixed on the good in others, it's astonishing how much good is revealed.

the best of camp suppers disappear. Then you make the final climb of the day into the auto truck where you are "packed away with several coats around you to keep you nice and warm so that you may enjoy the grandest—long-ride back to town to the tune of "There was a sailor who sailed the sea."

Meet Characterized by Sharp Contest.

JORY, DOANE AND AXLEY HIGHEST POINT WINNERS

Mills and Axley Struggle for Dashes—Sophomores Win Relay.

The annual inter-class track and field, Saturday, was won by the Juniors who led all opponents by twenty points. The Juniors showed great speed and fine form and as all events were hotly contested the class of '15 has just cause to be proud.

The fact that the three highest point winners were Juniors is a strong point in their favor. Harold Jory was the big man of the day, taking four first places, and one second, giving him a total of twenty-three points. Emory Doane was second with eighteen points, followed by Seth Axley, who captured sixteen. In the distances Jory displayed his abilities to the best advantage, as he won both the mile and the half-mile runs without trouble.

The members of the other classes and of the Academy showed up in good manner, assuring Willamette of excellent material for track work in the future.

The winners of the various events are as follows:

50 yard dash—Axley ('15) first, Mills ('14) second, Shisler ('16) third.

Mile run—Jory ('15) first, Lewis (A) second, Steeves ('14) third. Time 5:22.

Bolt Vault—Hogue ('16) first, Steeves ('17) second, Barnes ('17) third. Height 9 feet.

220 yard low hurdles—Shisler ('16) first, Axley ('15) second, Hill (A) third. Time :30.

Shot put—Bagley ('17) first, Doane ('15) second, Pfeffer ('17) third. Distance, 32 ft. 6 inches.

High jump—Doane ('15) first, Jory ('15) second, Bagley ('17) third. Height, 5 feet.

Javelin throw—Jory ('15) first, Hogue ('16) second, Doane ('15) third. Distance 135 feet.

They Did!

100 yard dash—Axley ('15) first, Mills ('14) second, Shisler ('16) third. Time, 10 3-5.

880 yard run: Jory ('15) first, Russell ('16) second, Jewett ('16) third. Time, 2:11.

220 yard dash—Mills ('14) first, Axley ('15) second, Hill (A) third. Time, :25.

Broad jump—Jory ('15) first, Doane ('15) second, Hill (A) third. Distance, 20 feet 3 inches.

120 yard high hurdles—Shisler ('16) first, Homan ('14) second, Doane ('15) third. Time, :26.

440 yard dash—Small ('16) first, Russell ('16) second, Homan ('14) third. Time, :57.

Discus throw—Doane ('15) first, Homan ('14) second, Pfeffer ('17) third. Distance 96 feet 9 inches.

Relay race—Won by Sophomore team. Totals—Juniors, 57; Sophomores, 37; Seniors, 18; Freshmen, 13; Academy, 6.

When interviewed as to the coming meet with Pacific University, Professor DeBran, as track coach, said: "Judging from the results of the Chemawa and the inter-class meets, I think we stand a good show of carrying off the honors next Friday. The team is being led up to the best advantage, and all the men are showing up well. However, so little is known of Pacific's material that no one can be sure of the outcome of the meet."

Todd—"To a chariot driver in the parade: 'Say, is your name Mark Anthony or Ben Her?'"

Chariot Driver: "I am Ben without the her."

In the spring great minds wander (Prof. M. in analytics discussing the cisoid, called it the "censoid." Miss E. called it the "kissoid.")

PROBE ADVENTURES

Friday afternoon was a holiday. For Proebstel that meant adventure. And adventure meant disaster. At least that is what Proebstel told a Collegian reporter this morning. Being a youth of warm blood, it seems that he has been suffering considerably from the heat. This alarmed him slightly, and he went immediately to consult Dr. Sweetland, his family physician. The noted herb specialist advised plenty of sleep and bathing.

"Go," he said, "dip seven times in the river Jordan, and you will be clean."

Proeb, became angry at this. "Are there not," he said, "bathtubs enough in Salem, and a tank in the N. W. C. A., and must I make that long journey into Polk county in order to become clean?"

Accordingly he prepared his chariots and his horsemen, A. Hall, and H. Taffe, and set out for the west bank of the river.

And when they were come unto that place, his companions set about to dip him in the healing waters of the Willamette. But, alas, no sooner had he been dropped into the icy stream than Pharaoh's daughter appeared on the scene in her private launch, and since she spied Moses without his ark of bullrushes, he was obliged to stay dipped, not seven times, but seventy times seven—and the waters were cold! But as Dr. Patterson would say, tell it not in Gath!

(Contributed by Herr Tobie)

PHILODORIANS DEBATE

A rousing good program was rendered at the last meeting of the Philodorian. A truly enchanting vocal "stunt" was given by Carl Reetz, accompanied by Charles Hall. Readings were given by Hans Schroeder and Frank Flint. The question, "Resolved, That the government of the State of Oregon should be more centralized," was debated with great zeal and knowledge. The affirmative was supported by Messrs. Russell and Paris; the negative, by Messrs. Gleiser and Oaling.

One new member was introduced to the Philodorian goat, and dipped in the swimming tank. Strawberries and cream (a la enfateria) were provided by the new officers.

The meeting tonight will be a joint program with the Philodorsians. The sketch, "Domestic Felicity," starring the bewitching enchantress, Miss Rolanda Teeters, will be presented. Waldo Mills will be leading man. The two societies will give another sketch, also by Mr. R. Paris, entitled, "The Man From Arizona," in which the Misses McMahon and Poisa, and Messrs. Oh-

Observe!!!

ing and Bain will appear.

CRITERIONS LECTURED

Last Wednesday the Criterions listened to a very instructive and interesting discussion by Professor DeBran on the relation of college life to leadership. He pointed out the essential qualities of leaders and showed how they may be developed in college life. In closing his remarks, the students were urged to measure up to the best that is in them. The original ideas and fresh metaphors with which the speech was illuminated set everyone thinking.

Other items on the program were: A humorous reading by Fred Michelson; a description of a visit to a meat canning plant by Ferris Bagley; and, in the continued story, a thrilling chapter by Donald Matthews.

(Contributed by Percy Dawson)

Liquid service of Maclack was expected to be a short talk. "Sorrow as a Caution," given by Dr. Charles A. Bowen. "Sorrow and affliction are not pleasant experiences, but out of them grows a true sympathy with God's plans and the feeling of a closer

WEBSTERIANS

AND ADELANTES

HOLD JUBILEE

Waller Hall Scene of Most Enjoyable Social Event.

DROPPING THE HANDKERCHIEF ON LAWN

Those who are not privileged to belong to the select Websterian or Adelante, brother and sister, literary society, missed on last Wednesday evening one of the best times of the school year.

The evening was opened by a short program. The halls, having just lately been rejuvenated, occasioned the presentation of some fine new curtains and their acceptance.

Not a moment dragged. Immediately upon adjournment of the program, the Inter-Society committee started things going. Every one was given something to do. Not a single wallflower could possibly exist under the fire of enthusiasm. The crowd was large, but the committee had something ready for each bunch and every individual. The games were new and original enough to be enjoyed. While one crowd was up to one stunt another crowd would be doing an entirely different one.

One of the most enjoyable features was the preparing of the "eats." When anyone was out of something to do, they were quickly sent to the kitchen. Marguerites were to be made, nuts cracked, strawberries hulled, etc.

For a little change and a chance to cool off, a grand march was started, which ended in a fifteen-minute game of drop the handkerchief out on the varsity lawn. Then everyone marched back to the rooms to eat, and to prepare the special edition of the Collegian. This was ably edited by Professor Walsh, who managed to get some original and interesting news reports.

Everything being so well planned and promptly executed and the evening being a study night, after some jolly songs the party was disbanded early.

Prof. and Mrs. Walsh are certainly the jolliest of chaperones and assisted greatly in the good time.

After the party, the most fun of all came in cleaning up.

The committee responsible for the evening are: Miss Ketel, Miss Boyer, Miss Doughty, Mr. Jeffrey, Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Torkelson.

YOUNG LADIES CONFER

Do you like to sit in a big circle on the floor and hear your friends tell about good times they have had? Then you should have been at the Y. W. C. A. last Thursday and heard some of the girls tell about the summer conferences. Miss Heist made us certain that the girls and women who meet there are not only "fine," but "human" enough to be enjoyable companions. Miss Ruby and Miss Westell told about the excellent Bible and Mission study classes; while Miss McMahon, by telling of the fun on the beach, fully persuaded the girls to attend the summer conference, beginning June 22nd, to be held at Colusette Beach.

Peter (a French student!) to Miss

Glee Contest

B: "I hold that a Daisier is the finest thing in the world and should be the height of any man's ambition."

Miss B. (forgetting the translation): "Give it to me in English; give it to me in Dutch; but don't give it to me in French."

(Ladies—French for kiss.)

The Spa's latest or Stocker's Dutch song is "Dilly Sounding." Should appeal to the "non" English class.

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OUR MOTTO—"A SQUARE DEAL"

THE class of 1917 in presenting this, their first issue of the Willamette Collegian, do so with full appreciation of the splendid records which have been made by other classes. We realize our own inexperience in work of this nature; but because we know that no advancement is made without an effort, we have set ourselves to this task. In all probability we have not done it as others would; but our own thoughts and lives have gone into its "makeup."

We are sincerely grateful for all who have encouraged us in this effort and shall do our part to pass the helping word along.

WHAT is life? Why are we here? What is the use of all the round of events through which we pass? Why study? Why play ball or tennis? Why attend social or religious gatherings? Are we living at such a fast rate that we do not enjoy life or are our eyes so blind we cannot see?

Some are after gold, others for pleasure, some for degrees, others for fame; but all for power, whether in one form or another. It has been said that "Knowledge is Power." Have we forgotten that, or have we not put it to work as yet? Oh, yes, the time, when we must use it, is coming; but why can we not now make knowledge a power for enjoyment?

Or haven't we learned to enjoy knowledge? O, yes, we know how, but in our hurry and worry, we forget the beauties of God, the outdoor world, the chirp of His songsters, the babble of His fountains, the freshness of His groves. We forget the sweetness of a smile and the joy of lending a helping hand. No, not all of us; some remember.

But should you forget and become discouraged and worried over your day's troubles; lend a cheering word to the next person, and you will have cheered yourself thrice. Do studies bother? Stop, take a deep breath, look up into the blue sky and think—how each truth draws us nearer that fuller life towards which we strive.

Dr. Driggs, of the State University of Utah, tells of an experience he had when, as a young man, he was hauling some freight in Idaho. Coming one day to a small river with his team and wagon, he attempted to ford the stream.

The middle of the river bed was covered with a thick layer of sticky mud and the wagon settled so deeply that the freighter came by, but even with two teams they were unable to move it. As night was approaching, Mr. Driggs was forced to unhook and make camp. In the morning a third freighter came. Together they shoveled the mud from under the wheels and carried the goods ashore on their shoulders. The wagon was then easily drawn out. On the completion of the task Mr. Driggs asked the freighter, "How much do I owe you?"

"Owe me?" answered the "Diamond in the Rough." "Owe me? Oh, just pass it on. Pull the next man out of the mud that you find stuck."

SOCIETY

Summer days with their many alluring pleasures have scattered "dull care" to the four winds, at least until examinations bring us back to earth. Numerous picnics, hikes and river trips have added to the enjoyment of the past week. The "Annual Girls' Track Meet" was one of the most interesting events of Friday.

Before the sun was up, a few early pedestrians saw twenty-five athletic W. U. girls "out for track." The contestants were not satisfied with any lone country road for the scene of action, but obtained a "real track," in the vicinity of the fair grounds.

There were representatives from all the classes, Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman. Miss Ruth Young led the procession, carrying bats balls and other paraphernalia in a huge gunny-sack.

True to their well-established reputation the Frosh carried off the honors of the entire meet. Miss Flora Cone won the mile race, relay race, fifty-yard dash and the shot-put. Miss Flora Housel, another Freshman, won the broad jump.

The next event was a baseball game. Score, 8-5. During the game, Addie Tobie was slightly injured. Dr. Mildred McBride came to the rescue and the heroine was carried off the field amidst the cheers of her admiring fellow-students. Miss Clara Schnasse umpired the game.

After two hours of strenuous exercise, the crowd sat down in picnic fashion to a breakfast of wienies, buns and hot coffee.

Last Friday, Misses Pauline Benne-

baker, Beryl Holt, Helen Wastell and Ava McMahon entertained themselves with a jolly lunch ride up the Willamette.

Misses Ruby and Bartholomew entertained at dinner Friday evening. The surprise of the menu was a lovely candle-lighted cake, in honor of Miss Ruby's birthday. Music and fortune-telling caused a delightful evening to pass quickly. The invited guests were: Mrs. Bellinger and Misses Young, Gotra, Kuntz, Harding, Poisal Hockett, Ryan, Pennebaker, McMahon and Wastell.

Miss Ida B. Davis and the girls of Lausanne Hall entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening. The guests were: Miss Page, Miss Krenning and Miss Chapell, Dr. and Mrs. Patterson and Prof. and Mrs. Peck. "Singing on the Steps of Lausanne" was the novel and pleasing feature of the evening.

Miss Eva Grant and Miss Bess Hockett visited Miss Hockett's aunt at Jefferson for several days.

Miss Ruth B. Young and Miss Inez Gotra went to Portland over Sunday.

Miss Ruth Tasker and Miss Avis Ogden left Lausanne to spend the week-end vacation in Portland.

Miss Gertrude Eakins visited Miss Hansan, ex '15, at Jefferson.

Several members of the Lausanne club attended the circus Friday evening, accompanied by Mr. Glenn J. McCaddam, who generously treated the



party with peanuts and delicious "all-day suckers."

Mr. H. M. Lornsten, of Astoria, visited his daughter, Edith, on Monday.

Miss Gertrude Reeves, a former Willamette student, was down from Lebanon over Sunday.

Miss Amalia Adams, from Charter Oak, Iowa, is visiting Miss Fae Goin. Miss Goin and Miss Adams will spend their summer vacation in the east.

Mrs. J. J. Neal visited her daughter, Miss Hallie Sampson, on Saturday last.

Miss Addie Tolre was the week-end guest of Miss Arita Jones near Gervais.

Election day came at a very opportune time during these bright spring days, and even the faculty rejoiced because of the holiday. At three-thirty Friday afternoon they betook themselves to Bush's pasture for a regular old-fashioned picnic party. They all sat around the bonfire and roasted wienies, and although they were covered with ashes, our worthy instructors ate the "hot dogs" and seemed to relish them. Coffee was made just as "his ancestors" made it and marshmallows were toasted fit for a king. They had a tryout in anticipation of the Saturday track meet and the honors of the hundred-yard dash were given to Professor Walsh, who finished first with Professor Von Eschen and Dr. Henke close upon him. Dr. and Miss Patterson were official chaperones.

Saturday evening "The Lauras" entertained the Seniors at the Heist home. Progressive Rook was the form of the evening's entertainment and the score cards were adorned with the class numeral. Dr. and Mrs. Patterson served in their new popular capacity of chaperones. The girls remained for a slumber party, and, odd as it may seem, they attended church en masse the next morning.

It is said that three bachelors, Errol Gilkey, Charles Hall and George Van de Vert, tried their skill as culinary experts when they "beat it" off to Polk county hills Saturday morning about four-thirty.

Dr. and Mrs. Lemon of Portland, who are friends of Mr. Jeffrey, chaperoned a party of enthusiastic young people down the river Friday afternoon. Those who roasted wienies were the Messrs. Doane, Axley, Irvine and Jeffrey and the Misses Barton, Hoffnell, Van Winkle and the Wife of Bath.

Miss Lucile Emmons entertained for her brother, Carl Emmons, Saturday evening. The Misses Heist, Luthy, Hougne, Hodge and Eakin and the Messrs. Gilkey, Eakin, Odgers, Bond and Jewett spent a very pleasant evening with their charming hostess.

Friday morning at five o'clock a launch left Salem for Governor's Slough. It carried the Misses Sneed, Roche, McClean and Botsford, and Messrs. Hall, Ohling, Bain and Gearhart. There was nothing amiss with their appetites when they landed and breakfast was at once prepared without delay. The party drifted back in row boats about eleven o'clock.

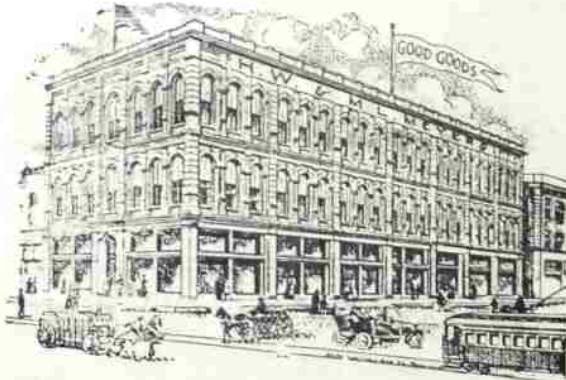
A party of students went on a hike Friday, out south of the thriving city of Salem. Of course they had a wienies roast and a marshmallow toast. They went wading, too, in the Croisan creek, much to the detriment of their footwear, and their encounters with mud puddles caused many embarrassing situations. If you would hear more of their picnic, ask them about the size of the strawberries they picked and about their callers, the calves. George and Errol both decided that they wanted a certain bottle of grape juice just at the same time, and the result was a scrap. In the fray the bottle was broken, the grape juice issued forth and the young men were christened "The Devilish Twins." Those who returned home, "tired but happy," that evening were the Misses Bartholomew, Ruby, Eakin, Field, Hodge, and the Messrs. Gilkey, Odgers, Gilbert, Todd, Homan and Miss Mary Hodge, who chaperoned the party.

A jolly bunch of young people, comprising the cream of Lausanne hall and

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the Klose Club, embarked in the launch Rose on Friday morning and with four boats trailing in its wake it ascended some four miles up the river before casting loose. Bowling, ice cream, poison oak, coffee and hiking in thistle patches were all indulged in to a greater or lesser extent, but to cap the climax, "Piggy," "Ronald" and "Jack" started the fair ones by plunging into the river for a swim attired in their near Sunday best. A fire was necessarily imperative under the circumstances, and it was here that Teeters showed the stuff of which he was made. Those answering "aye" to the question of "Did we have a good time?" were the Misses Chandler, Lewis, Samson and Ambrose, and the Messrs. Bartlett, Teeters, Ball and Isget.

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Intercollegiate

Celtic was first taught in America at Harvard by Prof. Robinson, and today instruction is given in it, for the most part by men he has trained, in

nearly all the large institutions of the country.

The O. A. C. track team defeated the Multnomah team in Friday's meet, 73 1/2-57 1/2.

In a dual track meet between the U. of O. and U. of W. the former won by a score of 67-64.

In a track meet held at Walla Walla Friday, the W. S. C. team defeated the Missionaries, 81-50.

The book, "The Cements of Washington," by Professor Solon Shedd, head of the Department of Geology, of W. S. C., is now off the press of the state printer. It is being issued under the auspices of Professor Laudes of the University of Washington, who is state geologist.

The University of Oregon again proved that traditions stand, when it defeated the Oregon Agricultural College in the annual dual track meet May 8 by a score of 74 to 57.

The U. of O. basketball team found no difficulty in getting away with two games played with O. A. C. The scores were 4-2 and 12-2.

Messrs. Harper Hill and Jeffries spent May 8 visiting the Agricultural college at Corvallis. It was the day of the annual cadet inspection. A pleasant day was passed watching the "Aggies" in class and in line, but they declare Willamette looks as good as ever.

An effort is to be made this year at the U. of W. to get more of the students to remain to the Commencement exercises. Work on the Commencement music has already begun. It is to be furnished by the men's and women's glee clubs. Two twilight outdoor concerts will be given, one by the men's glee club and the other by the girls' glee club.

A new course is now being offered at the U. of W. in lumbering. A feature of the course is the special investigation that each student must make. The student will be allowed to work out individual problems and make extensive study in any special line that he desires. It follows the same line as the course that is offered at Harvard.

The faculty of W. S. C. presented the "Merchant of Venice" last Friday with undoubted success. The proceeds of the production will go into the coffers of the Y. M. C. A.

Spring football practice has begun at O. A. C.

At the U. of W. steps will be taken by the new board of control to cut in half the university social calendar for next year. The matter will be brought before the student board and an offer made to the faculty student affairs committee to co-operate in limiting the dates for each college organization to one a year. It is thought from the attitude of the faculty that this plan will be carried through.

PRIMARY ELECTION RETURNS SUMMARIZED

Many Good Men Nominated on Both Tickets.

Although election returns are still doubtful from some of the outlying counties, none of the state offices are in doubt. The results of the recent election are as follows:

Dr. James Withycombe, of Corvallis, and Dr. J. C. Smith, of Portland, are the nominees for governor on the republican and democratic tickets, respectively.

The four republican nominees for the supreme bench are as follows: McBride, Bean, McNary and Harris.

The republicans nominated George M. Brown for attorney general and the democrats John Jeffry, of Portland.

Mr. R. A. Booth, of Eugene, is the republican nominee for state senator, and George W. Chamberlain for the democrats.

In the Portland district C. N. McArthur is running against A. F. Flegel for congress and the first congressional district. W. C. Hawley is opposed to W. H. Merideth.

John H. Lewis, the present state engineer, was re-nominated, and also O. P. Hoff, the present labor commissioner.

Frank J. Miller was renominated for railroad commissioner. Ralph E. Williams, the present republican national committeeman for Oregon, was re-nominated, while H. M. Esterly, of Portland, secured the democratic nomination for national committeeman.

The county republican ticket runs as follows:

County Commissioner—Goulet.
County Recorder—(Mrs.) Brooks.
Treasurer—Drager.
Coroner—Clough.
Justice of Peace—D. Webster.

The past Willamette men (as far as can be learned) to receive nominations are: W. C. Hawley, congressman; Chas. L. McNary, supreme judge; Geo. M. Brown, attorney general, and Ivan B. Martin, state legislator.

Others closely affiliated with Willamette are Hon. R. A. Booth, of Eugene; Thomas B. Key, of Salem, and A. F. Flegel, of Portland.

DAN COUNSEL SAYS—

Andy Miller isn't a bad fellow, but he has a way of making everybody weary with his continual railing against the ungodly rich. Of course, there aren't any really rich people about here, but Andy reads about them in the papers, and when he does he always gets mad, and tells what he would do if he had the money some of the rich folks spend on useless pleasures. The other day I tried to pin him down to something definite, for I've had a suspicion for a good while that Andy wasn't certain himself what he means by his grand words. "What would you have the rich man do?" I asked him. "Why, I'd have him divide up with the fellows that have gotten the little end of it," he answered. I told him I guessed that was Bible doctrine—provided the man with the little end of things was not able to help himself. But I went a little further and asked him how rich he thought a man had to be to be under obligations to divide up with the under fellow. He wasn't so glib about that. He hesitated a little before he said that a man that had more than enough to keep him ought to divide up. I told Andy I was with him, but I thought he was making his mistake in thinking that all of the rich people had money and stocks and lands. "There's Danny Willis," I said. "Danny's a cripple, and his hands are so twisted that he can't make much over at the broom factory where he works. It's pretty hard walking for him, too. I'm told that it sometimes takes him so long to get over to the factory that he loses a good slice out of his day. I guess you know all of that," I said, "for Danny lives out your way." Andy nodded, but didn't say anything. "I shouldn't wonder if when Danny Willis looks at the young fellows with big, strong bodies, he thinks how rich they are, and wishes that they would divide up with him, once in awhile by giving him a lift. Now, to Danny, being rich doesn't mean purple and fine linen. It means strong legs and arms." For once, Andy was silent.

The Misses Kathleen Harrison and Edith Aldredge, of Oregon City, were the guests of honor at a "Methodist five hundred" party, Saturday evening. Mr. Axley won the first prize, which was a beautiful Willamette pennant and because of his late arrival, Mr. Gilkey secured the booby prize, a great big dill pickle. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, Miss Evaene Harrison. Those who enjoyed her hospitality were the Messrs. Todd, Gary, Pepper, Jory, Gilkey, Axley and Bolt.

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HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1917

Brief Resume of Class Events and Accomplishments

GLEE CONTEST OUTSTANDING VICTORY OF THE PAST YEAR

We are a green lot, aren't we? But then you know green things are refreshing and full of life, and so are we. Don't you remember last fall how early we had our '17 on the grandstand? Looks good to us yet. Remember the day the chapel was decorated in blue and old gold? Remember the number of men we had in athletics? I don't suppose you do; you were so busy trying to get someone else to represent your class. But anyway, we had four on the first football squad, three in basket ball, six in baseball, four in the "W" club, and five in track work.

Seven of our number are on the Glee Club and thirteen on the Ladies' Club.

Miss Harrison brought us a big honor by winning second place in the oratorical tryout. After that the boys did get a little bit big-headed and had to get new caps, the green ones they got were different from any worn around Salem before, and you know we girls were proud of our little green "benus" (ribbon bows, Booth persisted in calling them), even if we didn't associate with them as much as we should have.

Then we won the glee, and wasn't the chapel decorated just as prettily as it was last year. We tied the Sophomores over the mill-race May-day (that was once when the Sophs pulled together).

We had three dandy big parties which I don't suppose you knew anything about, except from seeing our shining faces, before and after.

Two more honors we have had thrust upon us, one of them was getting fourth place in the track meet Saturday; for the other, look up the record of the girls' track meet held May 15 at 5:30 a. m., and see where the Freshmen girls started.

Yes, we got rid of those green pieces of felt a la memory book!

Not honestly and emphatically, we haven't the big head. Goodness knows we've had reason enough to become conceited, but you know we haven't. The boys have even gone back to common hats and most of the girls have given up their green "bows" (let the minor girls have them). As a class, we hate pride and conceit; if you don't believe it ask some of the non-green-cap-wearers about the temperature of the mill-race!

We realize that ahead of us is the trying ordeal of passing through the Sophomore year; but we are determined to undergo that patiently, and prove to the world that W. U. can have one decent Sophomore class.

SPRING.

Sunny waters gliding by;
Pulls duty from her seat on high,
Rouses the student from his thought,
In which he dwelt so long for nought.
Now is the time for father "test."
Ge! How can he do his best!

WRITING A THEME

(With apologies to Tennyson.)
Half a line, half a line,
Half a line finished.
Long through the silent night
Sits the sad student,
E'en then to class he goes
For this he must not shirk
So he works like a Turk,
Does this poor student.

Half a night, half a night,
Half a night wasted.
E'en then to class he goes
Breakfast untasted.
He's lost his appetite
So lasting is his fright--
He takes his time to write,
Is his time wasted?

Long in the night he sits,
Working his muddled wits,
Making an effort vain
To get it finished.
He works to get an E,
Instead he'll get a F,
For if he's late you see
His grade's diminished.

Pencils to right of him,
Ink-well to left of him,
Paper in front of him,
Mixed in his vision.
Great thoughts are in his brain,
(He thinks he'll write on rain)
Yet, fails to come again,
To a decision.

At length his task is done,
And the vict'ry's won.
He tried and tried again,
His work is ended.
Surely he merits praise,
He'll know in after days
His time was, not in vain,
But well expended.

Honor the price he paid,
Honor the try he made,
What though his highest grade
Be only passing.
"Grades matter in no way,"
So doth his teacher say,
"If only day by day
He's strength amassing."

VOLUNTEER BAND HAS SPECIAL SPEAKER

Rev. Beebe, a missionary from Siam, gave a very interesting talk before a group of students and visitors in the Science Building, on the hardships of a Christian worker among the Las (Lau) people. The Las are a homeless tribe living in Indo-China. The Presbyterian work is located about five hundred miles inland.

Rev. Beebe gave a glowing account of his six weeks' river journey to his station. He displayed his artistic temperament by drawing a sketch of those famous river boats common to the past history of the Orient.

After the lecture Rev. Beebe showed a collection of Las curios. Mr. Francis was dressed up in a native peasant's garb, and as someone remarked, all that he lacked was the fact that he was not barefooted.

Rev. Beebe's sister accompanied her brother. They will stop at the Indian School at Chemawa on their trip to Portland. Rev. Beebe is studying the French language in Portland in order that he can meet the French situation in Siam.

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HUBBARD BUILDING

ward to hold a Willamette Valley volunteer conference either this year or next. W. U. and O. A. C. are taking the lead in this new undertaking.

O. A. C. CO-EDS GIVE PAGEANT

On May 23rd the girls of O. A. C. under the direction of the department of physical education for women, will present their second annual pageant. It will consist of two parts—a Greek pantomime, the Loss of Proserpina, and a pageant of the nations.

This is the first time anything of its kind has been produced on the Pacific Coast, except at the University of California, and is of the type given annually at Wesley College, which is of national fame. Motion pictures of the entire pageant will be taken, later to be shown at the World's Exposition in San Francisco in 1915.

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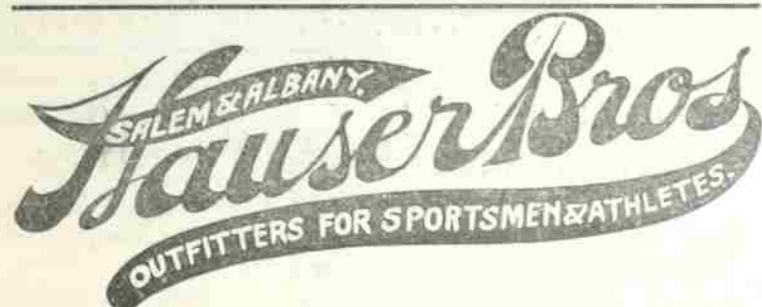
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