

Weekly Willamette Collegian

VOLUME XXII

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1911

NUMBER 32

EIGHTEEN TAKE L. L. B. DEGREE

Dean McNary Presents Largest Class Ever Graduated from College of Law

Attorney McCamant of Portland and Judge Percy Kelley are the Speakers of the Evening.

With the presentation of eighteen graduates from the Willamette University College of Law last Friday night in the First Methodist Church by Dean Charles L. McNary, the largest class ever sent out by the college was given the degree of LL. B.

As Professor T. S. Roberts played the prelude the class, led by Rev. Dr. Avison, Dr. Homan, Attorney McCamant of Portland and Judge Percy Kelly, marched up the aisle. The church was filled with the friends of the class while the chancel of the altar was almost smothered with flowers, early though the season is.

The program rendered was simple. Miss Shumway sang in excellent voice and was liberally applauded.

A surprise was sprung on Dean McNary when, just before the benediction, Sydney Graham, in a short speech, presented to him a fine pair of binoculars as a tribute of the respect and esteem of the class, growing out of the two a fitting manner.

The charge to the class by Judge Kelly was full of legal wisdom and excellent advice. He said that there was a general idea that lawyers were in the main somewhat crooked; but, if the events behind the scenes were known, it would be evident that behind the crooked lawyer there was a crooked client. Many dishonest men try to gain their ends through the courts, and between these men and the public there is more than people know. The lawyer should be constructive, should be a safe guard. It has become an axiom that lawyers work hard, live well and die poor. Law is co-ordinate with human knowledge and the lawyer has a broad field for exhaustive study.

Attorney McCamant delivered the address, saying in part:

"The lawyer exercises an important influence in the molding of public opinion. His influence is not so great as it was fifty years ago in this regard, but it is still important.

Every lawyer should be conservative and constructive. His influence should make for the protection of these bulwarks of freedom and popular government which our wise forefathers embedded in our organic law. He should seek to increase the faith of the people in the wisdom and the value of these provisions and strive to protect them from the destructive influence of every revolution.

The lawyer should stand for law and order. In any society disputes and controversies are sure to arise. If they are to be settled at all they must be settled in one of three ways: Either might must make right; the strong must seize what he wants and hold what he seizes—which is the situation on the Desert of Sahara—or the dispute must be settled arbitrarily by a despot, as it is often in the lawless countries to the south of us; or all disputes must be passed up to an impartial tribunal to be decided in accordance with a fixed rule of law applied to the facts as they appear in evidence. It is only as disputes and controversies are determined in that way, and only as there has been woven into the law the immutable principles of personal liberty set forth in our bills of rights that such a society as that enjoyed here in the United States can be maintained. There is a duty devolving on all good citizens, and especially on all lawyers, to strengthen the hands of our courts and to preserve for them the

confidence and respect of the people, without which they cannot perform the work for which they are established. The duty of the lawyer to the court is a large subject, on which I can only touch. When a court makes a mistake it should be criticised for its mistake, but the criticism should be without acrimony if the mistake is an honest one, as it almost always is. The lawyer should regard himself as an officer of the court charged with responsible duties in the administration of justice.

The high-minded lawyer has an exalted office and rare opportunity for usefulness. It is his life's work to secure justice between man and man. Justice is the cement which binds society together. Without it no high spirited people can be happy. Without it the wheels of industry will not turn; the fields will remain untilld; home life as we know it cannot exist; woman cannot enjoy the chivalry and devotion which are her due, and Anglo-Saxon civilization cannot be maintained.

The lawyer should be mindful of the high estate to which he is called. His fellowmen have a right to expect from him high ideals, clear vision, rare courage and disinterested service.

He should beware of the prejudices which will blind his mental vision and of the narrow partnership which will prevent his appreciation of others' rights. He should cultivate a catholicity of sympathy such that he can put himself in the other man's place, understand the other's mental processes again can we drop back into the same and correctly judge the other's conduct. Above all, he must prize as his most priceless possession his personal and professional honor.

There is an old fable that Fire, Water and Honor once met, and as they separated Fire said: "If you lose me you will find me where the smoke curls upward to heaven." And Water said: "If you lose me you will find me where the grass turns green." But Honor said: "If you lose me I am lost for aye."

WHAT'S SQUARE THING TO DO?

A Few Facts Regarding Tennis Affairs for Thought and Reflection.

Early this spring it was determined by Dr. Sweetland and many of those interested in tennis that at least three new courts would be needed to accommodate the association which had been formed in the school.

At the first meeting there were present about 25 boys and as many girls, and it was decided by an enthusiastic vote that the physical labor required for this work should be done by the boys.

That the construction of these courts has been a hard uphill pull must be granted by all but the courts are finally finished and first-class condition to play on.

Now it is the purpose of this article to show up a few of the FACTS in regard to this work, and then leave the rest to the fair-minded judgment of the students of this University.

WOODS WINS SECOND PLACE

Handicapped by Severe Cold, Still Does Very Creditable Work at Prohi Contest at Los Angeles Last Tuesday Evening.

At the intercollegiate prohibition contest held at Los Angeles last Tuesday evening, Guy Woods of Willamette, representing Oregon, won second place. First prize was captured by J. G. Harrison, of Pomona College, California. The other contestants were Joseph M. Adams, University of Idaho and Daniel Dupertuis, University of Washington.

To begin with the girls of the association have rendered all possible support to the enterprise in every way, and much praise is due them for their efforts. But there is something else upon our mind—to wit: At first Manager Zimmerman and later his successor, Mr. Hepp, attempted by a system of allotment to arrange a schedule for the division of the aforesaid work among the boys of the association, but apparently this didn't work, for a big share of those 25 boys when approached upon the subject either had to "work upon the Junior Annual," were "working in the interests of the Collegian" or for some reason or other could not get out on that particular afternoon.

Now, as may be well surmised, this style of thing soon became disgusting to the managers and so they proceeded with a half dozen, who were willing to work, to accomplish, at infinitesimal sacrifice of time, the work themselves. The actual work required was considerable and many times they were almost disheartened, but rather than give up they stayed with it until as before intimidated, the courts are now in good condition, and ready for the players.

But now a surprising thing occurred: all those men who were at first so eager for the courts and yet were so desperately busy that they had no time to help in the construction work, suddenly found time hanging heavy upon their hands, and, though it scarcely seems creditable, they got down their rackets and lined up around the courts waiting for the laborers to finish the marking. This being completed they made a grand rush and since the completion of the courts the men (with one or two exceptions) who constructed them have waited patiently upon the side lines for a chance to try out their own handiwork.

Let some should take offense at this modest presentation of facts we have decided to quote, as taken from the manager's time books, the attitudes toward this enterprise.

The following is a list of the men who actually worked upon the courts and assisted during the entire time: Jory, Gilkey, Zimmerman, Mathews, M. Shreiber, W. Schreiber, Percy Stout, Harter, Woodard.

These are the members who were very busy and could not help, but as yet have not been on hand to play: Schramm, Hollingworth, Mills, Richter, Ohmart, De Long, Pomeroy.

Also these men are members of the association: Flegel, Rowland, Blanchard, St. Pierre, Ralph Homan, Christensen, McMechan, Ed. Stoute, Anderson.

MORE "HAND-ME-DOWNS."

Many a lad can sympathize with the point of view of the Kansas boy who had always been obliged to wear his father's cast-off clothing, cut down and made over. According to a writer in the "Wichita Star," he was found crying behind the barn, and when asked what the matter was, replied:

"Pa's gone and shaved his face clean, and now I suppose I'll have to wear all them red whiskers."

W. U. TIES FOR NON-CONF. PLUM

Track Team Holds Pacific Down to Lead of Only Three Points

Meet at Forest Grove Last Saturday Took Surprising Turn. Some Great Stunts.

Before Governor West, who viewed the track meet at Forest Grove, last Saturday, Willamette, contrary to the predictions of Coach Sweetland, held Pacific down to a lead of only three points. Many and various were the surprises sprung by both sides. Westley without little training showed class that was a surprise even to his youthful worshippers. His first feat was to gently heave the shot out for the nice little distance of 37 feet odd. His next exhibition was to smoothly slide—slide is used with malice of forethought for you would have said the same thing had you seen him—over 9 feet six in the pole vault, said slide winning second place for him for Willamette. He, also, annexed third place in the broad jump. Mills showed the prettiest form in the high jump that has been seen in these parts for many a moon. With perfect form he cleared 5 ft. six and a half in. by about three inches. Mills is only a Freshman and before he is through he will be clearing six feet and over with just as much ease. Rowland ran a good race in the mile and half mile. In the latter he extracted himself from a box as prettily as a veteran. Rowland will be a good track man in the near future, if he will but train and take care of himself for he has every other qualification that goes to make up an A1 track man.

But probably the biggest surprise of all was sprung when Rader took the broad jump at 24 ft. 4½ in. Having been slightly outclassed in a former jump by one of the Pacific men, the unmannerly grand stand thought it capital sport to indulge in a few taunts—well we all know Luke! His jaws snapped shut and his eye took on an expression that made him somewhat resemble the bull dog which is commonly seen advertising a certain brand of trousers known as "Boss of the Road." Everybody knew something was going to happen—and it did for when Luke picked himself up out of the sawdust the next time the grand stand had nothing more to say—they seemed perfectly satisfied to let

the matter drop. Rader's jump, although not within championship limits, will win in the average meet easily.

The relay race was another of the intensely spectacular events of the day. Rader started the ball rolling for Willamette and not only held his man but when Cummins took it up he had a good lead which Lowe and Blackwell succeeded in augmenting to several yards before the tape was broken.

Willamette should have had at least second place in the quoits: Austin's fouling of St. Joseph was uncalled for. The only thing Joseph did was to be fouled but if this second place in the quoits had been given Willamette after earning it, Pacific would have lost the second as well as the first meet. The disqualification of Joseph gave Pacific the contest. The referee obstinately overruled the judges complaint of the fouling in which only Austin was implicated. Austin himself admitted pushing Joseph with his hands.

Shaver of Pacific showed that he could deliver the goods in the discus by throwing it the distance of 102 ft. He is a hard worker and a consistent trainer and deserves all praise for his work. We are glad that he won first place in this event. Ferrin again ran away with first place in the pole vault. Ferrin is one of the best pole vaulters in the state and we predict that he will be clearing twelve feet before he is through college, for he is light, speedy and strong in the shoulders, besides having almost perfect form.

We would suggest to Pacific that before she meets another team on her home grounds that she procure a book on etiquette and gentlemanly conduct and having assembled her student body en masse that she give them a few good lessons in sportsmanship, its derivation and usage. This is merely a suggestion. Of course there are some good sportsmen among the crowd, but you would never have suspected it from their conduct.

Allow us to add a word of thanks to this coach for his squareness and gentlemanly conduct. We appreciate it. May more of them, taking him as an example, go and do likewise.

Following is the record of the winners of each event:

100 yard dash—Bryant, Pacific, 1st; Blackwell, Willamette, 2nd, and Ferrin, Pacific, 3rd. Time, 10 2-5.

Broad jump—Rader, (W.), 1st; Bryant, (P.), 2nd; Westley, (W.), 3rd. Distance, 20 feet, 4½ inches.

Mile run—Austin, (W.), 1st; Rowland, (W.), 2nd; Burdette, (W.), 3rd. Time, 4:57.

High jump—Mills, (W.), 1st; Perrin, (P.), 2nd; Berryman, (P.), 3rd. Height 5 feet, 6½ inches.

220 yard dash—Bryant, (P.), 1st; Lowe, (W.), 2nd; Cummins, (W.), 3rd. Time, 23-4.

Discus—Shaver, (P.), 1st; St. Pierre, (W.), 2nd; Pfaff, (W.), 3rd. Distance, 102 feet.

Half mile—Austin, (P.), 1st; Rowland, (W.), 2nd; Berryman, (P.), 3rd. Time, 2:03-4.

Pole vault—Ferrin, (P.), 1st; Westley, (W.), 2nd; Taylor, (P.), 3rd. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

High hurdles—Bryant, (P.), 1st; Mills, (W.), 2nd; Lowe, (W.), 3rd. Time, 17.

Shot put—Westley, (W.), 1st; Blackwell, (W.), 2nd; Rader, (W.), 3rd. Distance, 37 feet.

Low hurdles—Ferrin, (P.), 1st; Mills, (W.), 2nd; Lowe, (W.), 3rd. Time, 28-1.

440 yard dash—Bryant, (P.), 1st; Shaver, (P.), 2nd; Rowland, (W.), 3rd. Time, 53-2.

(Continued on page 3.)

(Continued on page 4.)

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Alumni, students and friends are invited to contribute at any time. If you take interest in Willamette let us know it through its paper. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

"OMEGA."

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things."

And to wind up affairs and sever our connection with the Collegian. There will be three more numbers issued this year, of which the assistant editor will have charge.

The past year has been one of pleasure and profit. Not unalloyed pleasure, to be sure. But only the good things will be long remembered. The unpleasant parts of the work were so few and small that they will very soon be forgotten.

The student support has been good. We always met with ready response when individual requests for copy have been made. For this we are exceedingly grateful. The reporters, for the most part, have been faithful. None of them have failed to respond to an additional "poke" or two from the editor when this was necessary.

We wish to thank most heartily those who have lent their support unasked. Such interest was shown on the part of a few, and was very encouraging, to say the least.

A college paper cannot be made in a day, nor yet a year. I think we may say without boasting that the foundation of the Collegian is well laid, and the beginning of a superior superstructure may begin next year. We think the confidence of the student body for the work next year is well placed. Mr. Shepard, who succeeds us, is highly capable of filling the position and will certainly more than fill the place we vacate.

With a competent editor and capable manager, a dependable and conscientious reportorial staff, for which there is good material in the school, and a healthy-spirited student body of which the one this year is a foretaste, we bespeak a Collegian next year than which there has been no equal in the history of the paper.

To use a shop-worn, yet expressive phrase, "Boost for the Collegian." There is much that you can do to warm the heart of the editor and cheer him on his thorny pathway. When in your reading you run across a good thought, a good joke, clip it out and drop it into the box. When you hear a good joke, jot it down for the Collegian. Best of all, when you run across a good piece of news, something of general interest to the school or her alumni, don't pass it by and risk one of the regular reporters not finding it. Write it up yourself or give it to someone who will. If you like the paper tell the editor so. It will make him feel good for days. If you don't like the paper, tell the editor so. He will be glad to get your viewpoint.

The end is near; the books are about to be closed, the record sealed. We wish some of it might be different, but it cannot now be changed. What is recorded, be it good or ill, must stand as it is written.

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And the candle's down in its socket.
Its horrible, tailow socket."

PHILODOSIANS MEET.

The Philodossians had a very pleasant meeting last Friday afternoon.

Quite the cleverest number on the program was a paper given by Mao Hopkins on the subject: "On the Move as Seen by a Minister's Daughter." This was brim full of clever sayings, and humorous incidents; indeed Miss Hopkins quite surpassed even her witty self.

Theodosia Bennet rendered a piano solo in her usual pleasing manner and the society expressed its desire to hear more, with hearty applause.

Gertrude Weed gave a very enjoyable reading, responding to an encore and Lillian Warmoth read an original story on the joys of "Roughing It." Parliamentary practice was held with Grace Edgington in the chair and as is always the way, was enjoyed by all present.

Several visitors who were present gave touching (?) little speeches after which the censor's report was heard.

PUPS MEET IN MIGHTY COMBAT.

Last Monday afternoon the First Years met the Second Years in one of the greatest games of base ball that has ever been pulled off in Salem, resulting in a score of 13 to 11 in favor of the First Years. The most interesting part of it was, that the Second Years were so confident of winning and when they saw the first throw go wild a smile of self-satisfaction settled on their faces, but when they were held down to no score in the first inning and the First Years went in and made eight runs, the smile suddenly disappeared and a look of deep concern took its place; but, try as they might, they could not pass the lead that had been taken. Mr. Pfaff umpired and gave both classes fair decisions.

CALENDAR.

Saturday, May 27, 8 to 10, reception in honor of the Seniors by President and Mrs. Homan, and Dean and Mrs. Patterson, at the home of Dean Patterson.

Sunday, May 28, 2:45, joint meeting of Y. M. C. A. with the Association from Chemawa. Patriotic service, Music by Chemawa band. Address by Hon. Loyal H. McCarthy, of Portland, on the subject, "Privileges of Citizenship."

Thursday, June 1, 3:10, Y. W. C. A. Topic, "The Evolution of a Senior."

Friday, June 2, 8:15, reception by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in honor of the Senior class.

Sunday, June 4, Y. M. C. A. meeting in charge of Seniors

Tuesday, June 6, annual June play, by the School of Oratory, at the opera house.

Saturday, June 10, inter-society oratorical contest in chapel.

Sunday, June 11, 10:30 a. m., Baccalaureate Sermon in First Methodist Episcopal Church. 3:30 p. m., farewell meeting of Christian Associations, chapel. 8:00 p. m., sermon to Christian Associations, First Methodist Church.

Tuesday, June 13, commencement recital School of Music.

Wednesday, June 14, Alumni Day. 2:30, business meeting of Alumni Association. 4:00 baseball game. 6:30, Alumni banquet.

Thursday, June 15, Commencement Day. 2:30, Senior Class Day exercises on campus. 8:00 University commencement exercises in First Methodist Church.

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THE PICNIC.

First Year Preps Spend Saturday at Fairmount Park.

The sun was shining brightly, birds were singing and all nature seemed to invite one to some quiet woodland spot, on Saturday morning, May 20, 1911, when a number of the First Year Academy class strolled up Fairmount for the purpose of freeing their minds of study.

All were happy and lighthearted but several carried heavy baskets as a bountiful picnic dinner had been prepared by the young women with the assistance of the young men's cash.

Mrs. Sherwood chaperoned the party and, having children of her own, she knew what was best for the constitutions of young people who had been in school for several months.

After eating their dinner each one did whatever the surroundings suggested. Some gathered flowers, some played ball and others strolled leisurely about enjoying the beautiful scenery and fresh air. A few even mentioned that part of Salem as being a pleasant place to live.

The warm sunshine and exercise of the afternoon called forth a plea for ice cream, which was duly prepared and of which all partook with great relish, especially Indian-chief who seemed to have an almost unconquerable appetite for it.

The group all seemed so happy someone suggested having a picture by which they might the better remember and in later years, live over the pleasant scenes of the day. Indian-chief offered to get a camera. He had an enjoyable time, however, before he started as another member of the party tried to run away with his squaw and they had to run a race to determine who should go. Indian-chief won and anyone who saw him returning with the minister some time later might have been suspicious if they had not seen the minister take a picture of the group before returning to their respective places of abode, which they sought with pleasure because they were all tired.

Last Recital Has Fine House

(Continued from Page 1.)

Robin Day led off with "A Fish Story," a piece that brought many laughs.

Ethel Thomas followed with one of her inimitable Irish readings, "Mrs. Casey on Lawn Tennis," in which she showed beyond a doubt her ability to handle the dialect of the Old Sod. Her work Tuesday night was up to its usual high mark and gave entire satisfaction.

"Tobe's Monument," a story of a negro during the war of the rebellion, was a pathetic piece well done by Emmeline Klein. Her characterization of the little loyal negro boy was excellent.

A double number, "A Tale of the Airy Days" and "The Judgment Day," by Letitia Abrams won liberal applause by its excellence. The latter number was especially good, Miss Abrams entering into the spirit of the youngster in a very satisfying manner.

Alice Judd took the house with a very funny story, "Aunt Deborah Has a Visitor." Miss Judd has a droll way of presenting her characters and always hits the funny-bone. Her presentation of the character of Aunt Deborah added another laurel to her numerous characters already given.

"Tiger Lily," the story of an exciting horse race, was well told by John McNeese. McNeese has made great strides in his work this year and his rendering of the piece was excellent.

The closing number was a scream, affording some clever dialogue and humorous situations, entitled, "The Whim of a Woman." This piece took from the start and sent the people away in a happy mood. Miss Blanche Liston was the central character, being the woman of the whims. Her voice carried the infection of laughter in it, which spread rapidly. The sketch was well worked out, considering the limitations of the chapel stage. The cast of characters is as follows:

Rose Burling, a changeable young woman Blanche Liston
Walter Larabee John McNeese
Rollin Webster Paul Blanchard
In love with Rose.
Jennie, a maid Winnefred Reeves
Rev. I. L. Makrite Harry McCain

WITH THE WEBSTERIANS.

The following was given Thursday evening, May 18, President Frank Burton presiding:

"Roll Call" to be answered by one minute speeches. This proved to be a good stunt as the following responses will show: "Value of Greek" Barton, "Value of English" Clark, "Farming as life work" Eyre, "Us-

hygienic Kissing" Gilkey, "Rats" Homan, "Walking" Mathews, "Teaching of Agriculture in Country Schools" Neustel, "A funny Story" Schreiber, and "Co-education" Todd. The next was a paper on "Modern Application of Electricity" by Kenneth Hawley. In this he briefly summed up the various uses of electricity in modern, everyday life. The debate: "Resolved that the House of Lords should be abolished in England" was won by the negative, thus causing a break in the long line of decisions in favor of the affirmative. Those on the affirmative Oliver Matthews and Errol Gilkey, those on the negative Paul Homan and Martin Schreiber. After recess came parliamentary practice and other routine business. The most interesting, however, especially to the one concerned, was the initiation of one new member Kenneth Hawley.

BUBBLE, BUBBLE, TOIL---TROUBLE (?)

The Caldron Boiled Over—It Happened a Few Hours Before Dawn.

Lausanne Hall, May 24, 1911:—A huge kettle of conviviality bubbled over last Saturday morning, and, as a result, its contents were spattered over every girl in the Hall. The stuff started to boil slowly and emit steam two weeks before it finally poured over the sides of the pot; at that very time, indeed, when Mrs. Keller announced that if she caught any of her charges at a "Midnight Spread" in the next fourteen days, it would be necessary for them to give her a treat. Naturally when such fuel had been added to the fire of enthusiasm, its flames burning brighter caused a gurgling noise to proceed from the syrup of sociableness heated by it. The hot liquid began to creep up towards the rim of the caldron, and at half past one before dawn one day it poured over the edge with its escaping vapor making a noise like alarm clocks. The scalded maidens gathered together in a room where the light was dim and couldn't reveal the suffering written on their faces. They took as remedies hot chocolate, wafers, fruit, stick candy, and cocoanuts. One or two thought exercise soothing to the nerves and managed to tumble heavily on the floor. Some talked, and a stream of conversation removed all vestiges of sleeplessness. Little epithets such as "Sh! Sh! Can't you keep still?" served to enliven things. However, three o'clock came and went, and since most of the molasses of convivial comradeship had been eaten, and since there was no longer any danger of its spattering anyone again very soon, the girls disappeared in the darkness. Suffice it to say, Mrs. Keller did not appear to lend her assistance.—Finis.

FINE MEETING.

The young men were favored by a solo by Miss Grace Smith. After this James B. Oakes was the first to lead off. He cracked out a number of good ones, starting us on a visionary trip to the beach. We met some of the fellows whom we might expect to see there. Then Paul Homan introduced us to some of the big men who would be present. Schramm spent most of our time in telling what he and Jimmie did, notably about a midnight trip down the beach. A good view of the athletic life at the camp was given us. Schreiber followed, telling us of the meetings, which form a large part of the real life of the camp. He had noticed one good thing about the leaders there, they did not talk too long. Holingworth finished the talk in a breezy way telling of the fun in camp. We all wanted to go and we expect a large number from our Y. M. C. A. will go.

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Student Gymnasium Class

Basket Ball, Base Ball, Hand
Ball, Volley Ball

"PHILLS" HAVE LAUNCH PARTY

Capture the "Independence" and Go
Up the River for the Evening.

Taking Jupiter Plavus when his
back was turned and when he had al-
lowed a warm, sunshiny day to slip in
between the wet, cold ones like a "sun-
nyside up" between two slices of
bread, the Philodorian and Philodori-
ans, after postponing the event once
and then giving it up altogether, got
together, captured the launch "Inde-
pendence" and caused her nose to be
turned up the Willamette river to a
spot six miles from the Capital City,
whence, after a picture was taken, all
debarked for one of the best frolics
the two societies have enjoyed this
year.

There was nothing but smiles every-
mile and miles of every smile, with
good hunks of energetic laughter that
rippled over the murky waters off
Simpson's "Beautiful Willamette."
Sometime after 4 o'clock p. m., the lit-
tle launch cast loose, and everyone set-
tled down, or shifted around, for a
good time. It was not long before
several of the more energetic ascended
to the hurricane deck, from whence
the view of the river and the receding
waves, the passing shore and the rip-
pling waters was immense.

Arrived at the designated spot, W.
B. Beckley, with a ferocious death-dea-
ning instrument, bade each one dare to
disembark until he had sent a few
camera-cartridges into the crowd. All
obeyed. That picture will never be
forgotten. Mr. Beckley having raked
the decks fore and aft the party pro-
ceeded to a little charming nook be-
tween the river and a wheat field.
Another snapshot of the party gather-
ed around the festal board was taken.
This time the "eats" were on display,
Hjorth being the principal figure in
the picture, decorated ready for the
slaughter.

The picture being duly registered on
the film of the camera, the party, now
well hungry (no one having eaten since
dinner), trooped to an ancient, pristine,
beautifully shaded wood where the
white cloth was again spread out,
this time ready for business. A fire
was started, and Hjorth, who had cook-
ed many a sander meal on the cold
slopes of Alaska or some other furrin
shore, in order to demonstrate to the
young and coy maids his culinary abil-
ity, and by way of potent suggestion,
condescended to make the coffee. To
be fair and candid, the coffee was good,
as all the girls will admit, also the boys.
Boston baked, doughnuts, pickles (ever
hear that word before), and oranges
disappeared with wonderful rapidity.

Mr. Beckley, the same that had the
camera, now produced a "funny
graft" and while the "eats" were
vanishing caused it to discourse sweet
and varied music to the delectation of
the merry makers. As the first songs
were dreamy love songs, the company,
not feeling a bit spooney, just then
called for a military march, with the
result that the coffee boiled over and
the eats disappeared faster than ever.

A game of baseball was started and
progressed in an exciting manner, some
wonderful curves being dished up by
Grace Edgington. She put over the
original "spitball," the "knockout
drop," and many others, the gyrations
of which are too numerous to mention.
Game was called, however, when Em-
maline Loughbridge lost her heel. Some
one remarked that it was a good thing

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He Will Tailor You Correctly

she did not lose her sole, as it was
such a dark place. However, she re-
covered—her heel.

Drop the handkerchief was the vogue
for a while; but, as darkness gathered
closer round the campfire, the music or
the funny graft drew the bunch to a
little hill where "spread" once was.
Stories were now the order of events.
Several of the oratory students were
present and read selections. Then,
Hjorth, having made the last cup of
coffee, the company wended its way to
the launch, and in thirty minutes the
lights of Salem town were on the star-
board bow. The launch, with its merry
crew singing popular and sentimental
songs, swept under the bridge, chug-
ged up to the wharf and at least one
"Perfect Day" was ended.

ADELANTE.

Extra Edition of the Ginger Can.

The Adelante girls spent a very pleas-
ant and profitable afternoon in their
society halls Friday last. The entire
program with one exception consisted
of selections from the paper the Ginger
Can which is published weekly by the
girls of this society.

The opening number was a piano
solo, a very pleasing production by
Miss Pearce.

The literary department of the Gin-
ger Can was explored first and the
girls waited with breathless interest
while Miss Laura Strong read "The
Baptism," a contribution of a fellow
Websterian. The utter despair and
hopelessness of the young man could
be felt by all. His cold plunge was re-
ceived with a gasp but his rescue was
greeted with a sigh of relief. "Em-
ma," a sketch by a former Willamette
was next read by Miss Elva Bartlett.
We are still wondering if "Emma"
ever found that pair of eyes. Miss
Esther Emmel gave a paper on "Pla-
tonic Friendship" which showed her
great ability along poetic lines. Miss
Alice Gregson gave another story.
"The Fire Friend" which was so
wield and exciting as to bring relief
to the listeners only when the fiend
was caught. "Bits of Wayside Wis-
dom" was the next department ex-
plored by the aid of Miss Etna Emmel.
The program was concluded with a
good laugh when the jokes were read
by Miss Mable Magness. The "Smiles"
were not all noiseless ones.

LOVE OF COUNTRY.

"And now, my friends," concluded
the Fourth-of-July orator, "if yez hov
wan spark of patriotism lift—but wan
spark"—he paused, leaned forward,
impressively—"wather it, me friends—
wather it!"—The Circle.

The First Years had a picnic Satur-
day and with the assistance of the
Second Years had a very toothsome
lunch.

The girl whom her brother admires
is sure to be the nicest kind of a girl.
—Exchange.

WILLAMETTE TIES FOR NON- CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from Page 1.)

Relay won by W. U. Time, 1:38.
Rader, Cummins, Lowe and Blackwell.
Points won by the individual men
of the W. U. team: Mills, 11; Westley,
9; Rowland, 7; Blackwell, 6; Rader, 6;
Lowe, 5; St. Pierre, 3; Burdette, 1;
Cummins, 1; Phaff, 1.

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