

Weekly Willamette Collegian

VOLUME XXII

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1911

NUMBER 28

WILLAMETTE

DEBATES

OREGON

SOPHOMORES WIN COLLEGE GLEE

Winning Song Very Well Rendered

Freshmen Come in Second—This Third Annual Glee the Best One That Has Come Off Yet.

At the third annual Freshman glee which took place Tuesday night in the college chapel, the Sophomore class took first prize. Second place was captured by the Freshmen, followed by the Juniors and Seniors respectively.

The prize song was characterized by true college spirit and "go," and was exceedingly well rendered. The parts were well balanced and the harmony perfect. The music was composed by Miss Jessie Young.

The prize which the Sophomores are now crowing over is a large, beautiful pennant in Willamette colors, bearing the inscription, "Freshman Glee, 1911."

This contest was the best glee contest that has yet taken place. Interest increases with each year and better songs are produced. The Freshmen are to be congratulated on their management.

The judges for the evening were Dean and Mrs. Mendenhall, Professor and Mrs. Kirk and Professor Keller.

Following is the program as it was given:

Piano Duet—
Miss Maude Meyers and Mr. Errol Gilkey.

Sophomore Song—
Music—Ray Smith.
Words—Jessie Young.

Senior Song—
Music—Margaret Mers, Joy Turner.
Words—Alma V. Haskin.

Vocal Solo—Dainty Dorothy
Miss Grace Smith.

Junior Song—
Music—Vinton Ellis.
Words—Perry Reigleman.

Freshman Song—
Music—Armour Sutcliffe.
Words—Grace Edgington and H. W. Clarke.

Reading—"The McSwat's Swear-off."
J. A. McNees.

BIG THINGS FOR MAY DAY

Manager Working Hard to Make Willamette's Big Annual Holiday a Grand Success—
Let's All Help Him.

With the new 'Willamette Spirit' so much in evidence with a prospect of fine weather and a program which will allow no delays or dull spots, and with the most popular queen and king that we have ever elected May Day gives prospects of being the most successful and enjoyable that we have ever had.

The festivities will start at six o'clock Monday morning with the annual May breakfast given by the Y. W. C. A. The proceeds of this part of the program go to the Y. W. C. A., an entirely worthy cause and every 'Willamette' should start the day right by taking an open air breakfast with the girls.

The morning will then be given up to work on the campus; grass will be cut, trash cleaned up (and there is plenty of it, too), walks fixed, and things shined up in general. Every

man (girls not excluded as we saw them make good in the fence business) will be there with arms of course. At noon the girls will repay the workers with that which will strengthen their weakened bodies; incidentally this food may prepare the mill race swimmers with courage and perseverance for their thrilling experience.

The crowning will be held at two o'clock sharp and will be held just west of the old liberal arts building. We will have seats there so let everybody come early and enjoy the exercises. The crowning will be followed by the big field meet with Pacific; of course we will all be there. As yet there is nothing official planned for the evening.

Dr. Sweetland, the members of the faculty and many students have assured the manager that they will help to make the day the very best that we ever had. We all will.

One more word; let every student advertise this day among the townspeople so that we may have a great crowd of people there who are not connected with the University. We want to make this an annual event when the peoples' attention will be turned toward our school; we want it to be such that they will think more of us for being there. We want it to be a day when faculty, students, and friends of both may meet for a season of genuinely good fellowship.

PLEASANT PARTY AT VON ESCHEN'S

Professor and His Wife Open Their Beautiful Home to a Number of Students on Last Friday Evening.

"There was a sound of revelry by night" at the pleasant home of Prof. and Mrs. Von Eschen on Court Street, last Friday evening. And what is more the lamps really did shine brightly o'er fair women and brave men, some engaged in promoting innocent flirtations, others busy in the semi-annual process of producing a smile. (They couldn't help it).

Upon the parlor table stood a row of numbered bottles, whose contents the secretly curious guests were expected to determine by smelling. In this feat the supercilious chemistry students took first honors. Then followed a very interesting game, a series of questions whose answers were Mother Goose rhymes. Here Schramm won the prize, but no one knows that he did it by cornering the youngest Von Eschen in the dining room and shamelessly pumping him. Now great hilarity reigned. In one room "Quaker Meeting" held forth and in another "Up Jenkins, down Johnson" cast coin and dignity to the winds.

Delicious refreshments were served after which the whole joyous company mingled in a game of "Poor Pussy." In this, Oldenburg and Harrison were undisputed champions.

The evening was one of unusual enjoyment. Mrs. Von Eschen is a charming hostess, and the members of her family are no less genial.

CHALLENGE ISSUED.

On Tuesday morning the Freshmen issued a challenge to the Sophomores to a tug of war across the mill race, on May Day. The teams are to consist of eight men each.

This will be the third annual tug of war of this kind. The present Junior class was the originators of this event and their team have twice been pulled in.

Oregon's Glee Club has disbanded and their financial report for the season shows a balance of \$175.

LAW TEAMS TO MEET

Annual Contest to Take Place in Chapel Friday Night.

The annual debate between the law colleges of Willamette and the University of Oregon will be held Friday evening, April 28 at 8 p. m. in the chapel.

The single tax question which is to be the subject is one of vital interest to every student and citizen in Oregon.

The respective teams have long been preparing for the contest and it promises to be the greatest debate from a forensic and educational standpoint ever held in the Capital City.

Willamette will be represented by Wilson, Nott and O'Connor, all of whom have had wide experience in debating in different educational centers in Oregon.

Every Willamette student will be there to support the team and help them on to another victory.

Tickets are for sale by the members of the Law College or at the entrance.

CLUB CONCERT FINE SUCCESS

The Boys Are Very Well Received

Said to Be the Best of Its Kind Ever Given in Salem—Sing to a Full House—Sketch is Still a Side-splitter.

The Willamette University Glee Club, on the evening of April 19, gave what was pronounced by all present as the best glee club concert ever given in Salem, excepting none. One gentleman of Salem, an accomplished musician, stated that the concert was the best he had heard given by any glee club in the state, and nothing but the highest praise has been heard from any source.

The opera house was crowded with one of the largest audiences that has ever greeted a university entertainment and that everybody was delighted was evidenced by the enthusiastic applause which greeted every number from "Elxir Juventatis" to the finale "Away We Will Go."

Besides the rich musical feast, the crowd was regaled by a number of first class readings and impersonations, which were as well received as the singing.

One of the most enjoyable features of the program was the appearance of Mrs. Myrtle Mendenhall, Willamette's talented vocal instructor. Her work simply captivated the house and she was twice encored. Of the members of the club, Alfred Schramm distinguished himself most highly by his solo work in the Miserere scene from I' Trovatore. Perry Reigleman, who is by far the most popular reader at the 'Varsity, took the house with his "Dream" to take the place of the colloquial selections. Luke Rader, in "A Dutchman's Dissertation" simply outdid himself and had to respond to two encores. The Glee Club quartet was heard in public for the first time this year and was as well received. The club, as a whole was at its best and

showed the effects of the year's faithful training under Dean Mendenhall. Every number was encored, but especially well received were "The Wogglewo and the Lallylil," the Pilgrims chorus from "Tannhauser," and the Miserere scene from I' Trovatore.

The musical comedy sketch, "The Rajah of India," although it was the same one given last year, was so recast and improved as to be as much enjoyed by those who had heard it before as by those who had not, and sent the crowd away in a good humor. Jimmie Oakes as the Rajah, and Perry Reigleman as Nockey were especially good.

Willamette certainly has a glee club of which she can be proud and much is to be expected of it in the year to come both for itself and for the advertisement it gives to the school.

MAY DAY SPECTACLE AT O. A. C.

Corvallis, Or., April 20.—Dean A. Z. Crayne at O. A. C. has planned a May Day spectacle based on the characters of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's" legue convocation May 1. A voting contest for the selection of the Queen of the May has begun, and the Trysting Tree at the foot of a slope of the campus which forms a natural amphitheatre has been chosen for the stage for the performance. Members of the Freshman class will form the dramatic personae.

TENNIS COURT NOW READY

Owing to Pressure of Work Manager Zimmerman Has Resigned—
Louis Hepp Takes His Place.

At last the tennis prospects are brightening, for one of the new courts is entirely finished and ready for the players.

To form a tennis court, with a high level clay top and good underdraining, on ground which from time immemorial, the herbage of the field, and miniature bald-topped Mount Hoods have held undisputed sway, is no little task. However the reward of perseverance and determination is sure, and the tennis courts are now a reality.

Neal L. Zimmerman as manager of the association has been prosecuting the work to the best of his ability with the limited number of helpers, and now has all of the hardest work done, so that a short time should see the consummation of this enterprise. Also the manager has placed the association in position to take up several intercollegiate as well as local games.

However with the increased amount of work crowding upon him from other sources Mr. Zimmerman has thought it best to resign this position to some one with more time to spend upon the work of constructing the courts, and Mr. Louis Hepp has been chosen to take his place. Mr. Hepp is already organizing his forces and will soon push the work to completion.

To save an innocent man from expulsion three popular students of W. S. C. have confessed to raiding the girls' dormitory on March 27th. The three confessors are Jack Foran, Horace Smith, Stanford Knapp.

"Can you tell me, my boy," said the prim teacher, "why the rage is not always to the swift?"

"Yes'm," said the little boy promptly, "its because sometimes their tires bust."

Woods is either practicing irrigation, or is trying to show us how fell the ceiling of the chamber of the Russian Douma.

O. A. C. BEATS W. U.---7-3

First Intercollegiate Baseball Game Results in Defeat

The Game Was Close, Fast and Interesting Throughout—Good Sportsman-like Spirit Shown.

Again the methods and athletic tactics of Coach Sweetland have been put to a severe test, for notwithstanding the significant fact, that Willamette's baseball team had only had ten days good practice, the team put up as classy a game of baseball last Friday as has been witnessed on the 'Varsity field in many a day.

The score although standing 7-3 against Willamette at the close of the game, tells the tale of a close contest, and one which kept the bleachers alive with expectant eagerness from the time Captain Oakes sent the leather burning over third base and made the first tally against an intercollegiate team this season, until the last "goose egg" began to assume definite proportions in the ninth inning.

The field was in the best possible condition and elicited a deal of praise from the O. A. C. visitors who played their game in a true sportsmanlike spirit.

Story of the Game—First Inning.

Willamette took the toss and elected to go to bat first. Oakes was up first and landed a safe hit over third base. Harrison came up next, but was put out at first sacrificing Oakes to second bag. Then on an error, Oakes went to third. McRea raised a fly and got safe to first when Keene muffed the ball. Paul Homan sacrificed McRea to second and brought Oakes home, tallying the first score in the first intercollegiate game of the season. Kirk biffed a single over first base, bringing McRea home, making another run. Kirk

(Continued on Page 3.)

EXCITING TIME AT THE POLLS

May Queen Contest Brings Largest Vote Ever Polled at Willamette—
Balloting on King Brings Much Less Money.

The election of May Queen for the festivities on next Monday proved to be the center of much lively balloting just before the close of the polls Friday evening at six o'clock. The contest is unique in that the largest vote ever polled for candidates was voted for the two popular young ladies of the literary societies. Miss Alma Haskin, of the Adelante and Miss Theo Bennet, of the Philodorian society were supported by their friends heartily until the last minute of the balloting. The race was even. No candidate had a decided lead throughout the contest. Both candidates were popular winners until the last second of voting had been past.

As the time for the contest to close approached Eaton Hall began to fill with students and interested friends. All were cheering for their favorite.

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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.

IT BEGINS AT HOME.

"To many people reform means doing something at Washington or at the state capitol—something in connection with election laws, or the tariff, or civil service, or the railroads and the trusts. Perhaps to a majority of people it means doing something restrictive; getting after somebody with a sharp stick; shutting up disorderly saloons, suppressing gambling, punishing bribe-givers and so on.... Bribery at Albany stirs your indignation; but you only laugh upon hearing that the candidate for sheriff left a bundle of bills at a certain saloon the day before election. If everyone did his best to better his own word, the other reforms would accomplish themselves."—Saturday Evening Post.

REV. BAUER TALKS ON GROWTH.

The meeting held last Thursday afternoon in the association's pleasant rest room, was enthusiastic both in numbers and in spirit. At the very beginning of the meeting the responsive audience was brought into an attitude of growth by the appreciate rendition of "Lead Kindly Light" by the Willamette male quartet. Then Rev. Philip E. Bauer, the popular minister of the First Congregational Church of this city, made a direct, earnest appeal to the girls, taking as his central theme, "Growth, Its Meaning." "We are all architects of our own course of procedure. We may either promote our growth or retard it." Clearly pointing out the relation of evolution to the higher life he asserted that only those were "fit to service" who are: (1.) Perfect in body. (2.) Thoroughly equipped mentally. (3.) Well developed spiritually.

Food, air and exercise applied to this three-fold nature are the prime requisites by which we attain to this well-rounded, symmetrical stature.

The meeting next Thursday afternoon will be in the hands of Dr. Erickson, who will talk on "Health." This promises to be one of the best meetings of the year. Remember the date, May 4, at 3:10 o'clock.

Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. AT O. A. C. ELECT OFFICERS

Corvallis, Or., March 28.—The Y. W. C. A. at O. A. C. has elected as its new officers, installed today with special exercises, Miss Verna Rickard of Corvallis, president; Clara Wallen of Adams, Yamhill county, secretary; and Charlotte Huff, Portland, treasurer. The college Y. W. C. A. general secretary, Miss Anna Bell Lee, has been honored with an invitation to the big annual convention of the Student Volunteer Association at Indianapolis, Ind., next month.

Corvallis, Or., March 28.—I. E. Gillett, from the University of Denver, has been chosen by the O. A. C. Y. M. C. A. as president for the coming year. The other officers are Brooks Hogan, Portland, vice-president; R. A. Cook, Corvallis, secretary; C. A. Dickey, Oregon City, treasurer; Lawrence Mc-

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O. A. C. Beats W. U. - 7-3

Continued from Page 1

was put out at first and the side was out.

The first O. A. C. man was put out at first; the next was out by a fly caught by Homan in right field, and the third was got at first.

Second Inning.

The first three men up fanned in turn—Westley, Eyre and McIntyre.

The first O. A. C. man up was given a base on balls by McIntyre. Then, on a throw to second by Hamilton, the ball was fumbled and the man went to third, but was caught there, while another man was nabbed at second. The next man up was out at first.

Third Inning.

Hamilton was up first; out. Oakes walked. Harrison out. McRea at bat when Oakes tried to steal second, but was caught; out.

First Aggie up was out at first. Next man made a safe single down by first, that should have been covered. Man on first out, sacrificing a man to second. A safe hit over second brought First Aggie up was out at first, next up was out.

Fourth and Fifth Innings.

In the fourth inning neither team did anything. In the fifth, Eyre, McIntyre and Hamilton fanned successively.

Two O. A. C. men went out. Then a man got to first on a single to right field. A fly over third base sent the man to second and another to third. A very intense moment ensued, with Keene at the bat. Keene is one of the Aggie heavy swatters and lived up to his reputation, sending the leather over the fence and bringing in two men and himself. Score now 4 to 2 in O. A. C.'s favor.

Sixth Inning.

Oakes up; out. Harrison got safe to first. McRea then sacrificed Harrison to second. Homan sent a hit to center field and brought Harrison home. Kirk out. Homan left on first.

O. A. C. man walked. Next walked. Third out at first. Fourth out on fly by Homan.

Seventh Inning.

McIntyre was the only man to get to first, on an error of O. A. C. shortstop.

A hit over second base sent Aggie to second base. Another long hit over the right field fence brought in two runs. McRea caught short fly and McIntyre walked Keene. On a series of errors Keene went around the bags for

another run, totalling all the runs made by O. A. C. to 7. McIntyre walked the next man, and the two following were put out at first.

Eighth Inning.

First three Willamette men up were put out successively. One of the cleverest plays of the game was pulled off in this inning by McRea, who stopped a hot liner at short, caught a man at second and doubled to first, putting the side out.

Ninth Inning.

The outs were 1, 2, 3, and the game was over.

Thomas Kay did a good job of umpiring, his decisions being fair and unquestioned. The crowd out was good for the first game and the spirit displayed excellent.

O. A. C.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Moore, c	4	2	2	9	2	1
Poff, 2b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Keene, rf	4	2	1	0	0	1
Keck, lb	4	0	1	8	1	1
Turk, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cooper, 3b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Liemens, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Reed, ss	4	0	1	0	1	0
Rieben, p	4	1	2	0	4	0
Totals	36	7	11	24	8	4

Tomorrow (Wednesday) the team will play the Chemawa Indian School baseball fans from the government school north of the city. The Indians are reported to have a good team, having defeated the Salem High School by a large score, a short time ago. Also in a short time the team will leave for Portland where they will contest with the wearers of the winged "M."

The following is the record of the game:

Willamette	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Oakes, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	2
Harrison, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
McRae, ss	4	1	0	4	3	0
Homan, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kirk, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Westley, lb	0	0	0	13	0	0
Eyre, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
St. Pierre, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
McIntyre, p	3	0	0	0	6	0
Hamilton, c	3	0	0	3	3	0
Totals	33	3	4	24	15	2

CALENDAR.

Saturday, April 29—Baseball, M. A. C. vs. Willamette, Portland.
Monday, May 1—Crowning of King and Queen of May, followed by a track meet. Pacific University vs. Willamette.
Saturday May 20—Track meet, P. U. vs. Willamette, Forest Grove.
Saturday, May 13—Baseball, M. A. C. vs. Willamette, Willamette field.
June 11-15—Commencement week.

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UP EARLY MAY DAY

Why?

As It Will Be.

May 1—6 o'clock, Ding a-ling, ling! Ding a ling ling! The ominous voice of an alarm clock breaks in upon your most pleasant dream. You rouse yourself unwillingly, and sitting up in bed, sleepily rub your eyes until a sudden recollection thoroughly awakens you. Then you jump out of bed and dress yourself for the day.

Once out upon the street, your face turned toward a certain goal, and the sweet, fresh air of the spring in your lungs, you walk along at peace with yourself and the world. You see many other people on the street, all walking in the same direction as you, and all wearing the same pleased smile of anticipation.

As the town clock strikes seven you notice all seem to hasten a little and you do likewise for you don't wish to be the last one there. "There!" Surely you have guessed where "there" is—a certain corner of Willamette University campus, near Lausanne Hall where the girls of the Y. W. C. A. are to serve May Day breakfast.

Certainly you intend to be there! There where the pleasing aroma of the coffee blends with the dainty fragrance of the tea and the rich sweetness of the chocolate. There where the scent of the cooking waffles, ham and eggs floats upon the air in a sweet confusion that would tickle the palate of a chronic dyspeptic. There where dainty maidens stand in smiling readiness to take your order and bring the best. There where everyone is young, surely you don't want to stay at home.

The breakfast will be better than ever this year. Enough tables have been provided so that all can be served quickly and effectively. The managers have planned everything for your comfort and convenience. Come out and help a good cause. Everything you need and all you want will be provided. The menu is printed below. One glance at it and you will be sat-

isfied that here is an opportunity you cannot afford to miss. Remember the time, the place and the day. From seven to nine, Willamette campus, May Day!

MENU.

Fruit.	
Oranges a la Trisenit.....	.10
Bananas and Cream10
Breakfast Food with Cream.	
Cream of Wheat05
Post Toasties05
Waffles and Maple Syrup15
Ham and Eggs with Biscuits20
Coffee05
Chocolate10
Tea05

TRACK TEAM

TRIES WITH S. H. S.

University Boys Win From High School Lads in Lively Field Meet Last Tuesday.

Tuesday afternoon a most interesting track and field meet was held on the Willamette University athletic field between the teams from Salem High School and the University. Willamette won but the school boys put up a very stiff argument and showed to good advantage.

Every event was well contested, sometimes the winners nosing out by the closest kind of a margin. The wind was a little strong by spells and showed the contestants up more or less on the longer runs. The track was in fine condition and the arrangements splendid.

State Treasurer Thomas Kay acted in the capacity of starter. Mr. Kay is a very busy man but always willing to sacrifice some of his time in order to help the boys out. Mr. Kay's assistance is greatly appreciated by the Willamette students.

Rader did very good work for Willamette, as did Blackwell. Rader is one of the best athletes to be found anywhere.

Hinges, Kaiser, Small and Lafky were stars for the high school. Lafky won the mile, showing that his hard, consistent training would be rewarded. Lafky deserved to win because he had trained.

Byrd made a great showing, and for

a lad of his size and age, does stellar work.

A large crowd of students represented each institution, cheering their favorites and there was not a dull moment during the afternoon. The utmost good will prevailed throughout the contest and the Salem High School has very strongest friends at Willamette. The high school students work long and hard to help out the local university. Both teams use the same field, gymnasium, baths and equipment, share expenses and work, and in reality make the Willamette field a field for both institutions.

The meet will do a great deal toward putting Willamette in better shape for their May Day struggle with Pacific. The high school boys will also be a lot stronger for the workout and as they have several hard matches ahead will improve rapidly now.

Officials—Starter, State Treasurer Kay; timers, Prof. Stiles, Dr. Sweetland; judges of finish, Strang, McInire; field judges, Dr. Byrd, Sherback, Prof. Schmalle; marshals, chief of police, Zimmerman.

Following are the events with the records and winners:

220 hurdles—Hinges (H.S.) first; we (W. U.) second. Time 27 4-5 sec.
100-yard dash—Kaiser (H. S.) first; Blackwell (W. U.) second. Time 10 2-5 sec.

220-yard dash—Small (H. S.) first; Cummings (W. U.) second. Time 24 3-5 sec.

50-yard dash—Cummings (W. U.) first; Kaiser and Byrd (H. S.) tied for second. Time 5 3-5 sec.

120-yard high hurdles—Mills (W.U.) first; Hinges (H. S.) second. Time 18.

440-yard dash—Joseph (W. U.) first; Blackwell (W. U.) second. Time 58:1.

880-yard run—Rowland (W. U.) first; Lafky (H. S.) second. Time 2 min. 2-2-5 sec.

Mile run—Lafky (H.S.) first; Rowland (W. U.) second. Time 4 min. 53 sec.

Shot put—McClelland (H. S.) first; Blackwell (W. U.) second. Distance 33 ft. 7 1/2 in.

Discus throw—McRae (W. U.) first; Blackwell (W. U.) second. Distance 80 ft. 2 in.

Broad jump—Blackwell and Rader (W. U.) tied for first. Distance 18 ft. 9 in.

High jump—Rader and Mills (W. U.) tied for first. Height 5 ft.

Pole vault—Blanchard and Rader (W. U.) tied for first. Height 9 ft. 1 in.

Half mile relay—H. S. team of Small, Hinges, Byrd and Kaiser first. Time 1 min. 38 sec.

Final score—Willamette 70; High School 39.

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SYNOPSIS OF MUSIC COMEDY.

"The Freshman Meeting."

Time—Soft Twilight.

Place—Cement walk leading from College chapel.

Girls—Four Freshies.

Personae—Basket ball center.

ACT I.

Musical selection:

"Swinging, swinging, swinging, swinging,

Swinging in the old apple tree, apple tree,

Swinging, swinging, swinging, swinging,

Swinging in the old apple tree."

The Freshies now appear on the steps of the 'Varsity building. In the open air oxidation of school spirit takes place rapidly, and when the point of combustion is reached, simultaneous action results in the four Freshies leaping down the remainder of the wooden steps, and rushing at a high rate of locomotion toward Lausanne Hall. But look! A hero looms up in front of the run-a-ways. The first flying form passes him, for fear masters his courage. A second creature flits before him. A third figure grazes his nose, but the fourth stops, for she finds the obstruction too great to ignore. Together the rescuer and rescued follow the visions that are fast disappearing.

ACT II.

Musical selection, "Three Little Birdies With Their Feathers." The plot thickens and darkness grows apace while the hero and his charge advance down the walk. They stop, and though they have eyes, they see not, and though they have ears, they hear not. Overhead, in the arms of an old tree are perched three Freshmen sitting, waiting, and watching. The tree shakes, the leaves flutter, a titter breaks the stillness, and one-half of the couple says to the other half, "List to the mocking-bird," but this half is busy in gazing upward into the old tree. His eye brightens, a stride takes him under the foliage, a crackle is heard, and—

ACT III.

The Freshman meeting is not on the cement walk.

J. T. BOVARD SPEAKS
ON OUR BIBLE

Professor from the University of Oregon. Addressee Y. M. C. A.

Prof. J. T. Bovard, of the zoological department of the U. of O., addressed the Y. M. C. A. on the subject "Our Bible." He gave some personal experiences of the thinking process through which he went when he commenced an extended study of the sciences. As is the case with all thinking men, many problems arose and some apparent conflicts between the Bible and facts of science.

Following are some of the main thoughts of the address: The Bible is one of the many blessings handed down to us by past generations. It is the book of books but not a text-book of history, literature or science. It is the expression of the best and noblest thoughts of past ages, as men who were searching for the noblest principles and truths saw and felt them. A gradual development can be traced from the early Hebrew literature to the later literature of New Testament times.

God has revealed Himself and His laws through the sciences. Astronomy as it reaches out into an inconceivable vastness makes God more wonderful. Geology, reaching back for millions of years shows the omni-presence of God. Chemistry, physics and biology speak of the omniscience of the Lord of all. Nothing in the sciences contracts the

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great principles of Christ: "Love the Lord with all thy strength and all thy heart and love thy neighbor as thyself." Science leads a man to look for the principles which are laid down in the Bible. There is no reason why a believer in the evolution theory should not be a Christian. Throw aside seeming contradictions, study the great truths with an open mind, get the aims, principles and essence of the Bible, incorporate them in your own lives and work them out in daily life for the glory of Jehovah and the uplift of mankind.

Exciting Time at the Polls

(Continued from Page 1.)

The race for the final place began just as the minute hand swung in the last half hour. As the time drew towards an end the cheering became more frantic. If yells ever elected a queen it did the stunt that time.

The marker was working overtime. Scarcely had the vote been changed on the board for one candidate when the other met it with a substantial increase. By the time the minute hand had reached the mark indicating that in two more minutes would close the contest and it would be history with all records broken for big ballots yet the voting increased in fury. The Hall quieted. All wanted to see the last figures of the election upon the board which showed Miss Alma Haskin winner of the contest by a 800 majority.

Mr. Oldenburg, a non-society man handled very creditably the funds of the election. After checking up his book he found that \$492.74 had been east.

The balloting for the king was inconspicuous as there were only \$13.00 voted for both the kings. Mr. Nott of the Philodorian literary society was elected to kingship.

THE PACIFIC AT NIGHT.

Paul Homan.

As we sit at night on the high bank overlooking the mighty, restless ocean, the view which spreads before us sobers our thoughts and seems to bring us into closer relation with the sacred and the unknown.

In the foreground, the broad dark beach, its irregularities and blemishes softened by the gloom into mere shadows, slopes gradually away to where the endless array of whitecaps, almost invisible but ever-sounding, roll in and submerge it. Far to the left and to the right, the broad expanse of sand lies between the dark line of the cliff and the dim white border of whitecaps, until, narrowing and fading, the whole melts into absolute darkness. Gleaming dimly in the distant south are seen the changing lights which warn the watchful sailors from the rocks, while back of them may be discerned the faint outline of the great headland, which forces itself out into the sea. Another light glows feebly in the north marking the narrow entrance to a great river.

But these are not the things which so move us as we look. The inspiration of the time is from that great force, the ocean, enveloped in its atmosphere of mystery and power. Near at hand, the breakers burst noisily on the beach, then beyond them the dainty whitecaps toss, and still beyond stretches a great darkness as far as the eye can reach, so vast that all petty things are swept aside and only noble thoughts enter man's mind.

Many a rich father has discovered that it is easier to get a daughter off his hands than keep a son-in-law on his feet.

Having seen President Homan wield the base ball bat, the Freshmen have decided to be better little fellows.

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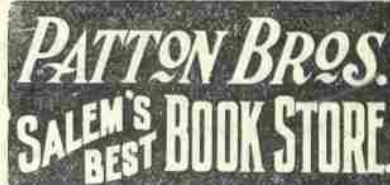
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