

Weekly Willamette Collegian

VOLUME XXII

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1910

NUMBER 10

PHILOSOSIAN KINSMEN RETURN AGAIN

Grandma and Grandpa Welcome Their Wandering Children Home

Genuine Old Fashion Hospitality Shown at the Old Homestead

On the evening of November 21st, at the home of Miss Theodosia Bennett, 1030 Chemeketa street, occurred the annual Thanksgiving banquet of the Philodorian Society. There were gathered this year's representatives of the related "families" who each Thanksgiving time assemble to renew ties of "Kinship", and to recount the glories and edibles of the last banquet.

Grandfather and Grandmother were host and hostess, of course. Grandfather was a trifle more feeble, his beard a little whiter, and his hearing not improved, but he carved the turkey with a finish and ease astonishing to behold. Grandmother aided him unobtrusively, and was her same sweet, white-haired, lace-capped, little self. Lawyer Dunciad with his matronly little wife, his roistering college-flavored sons, his gentle daughter, and his handsome, brown-eyed, high-school boy, exchanged jovial greetings all around. Grandma's second daughter, Mrs. Killenquick smiled graciously and false-toothedly upon the company from her place next to her husband, portly Dr. Killenquick, whose unemployed moments were devoted to correcting with his cane, the short-trousered morals of his small son John Henry. Dainty Miss Killenquick and her suave older brother were both present and added much to the general enjoyment. One of the real geniuses of the hilarious company was Farmer Bushwhacker. No one wondered that his merry wife, who is another of Grandma's daughters, his mischievous curly-haired son from college, his buxom daughter Sallie, and his gallant sailor-boy Jack (who smoked his pipe-case between courses) hung on his words with forgivable family pride. The nurse, a most necessary adjunct to a modern Thanksgiving dinner, was present in spotless cap and apron, and kept a scientific, though kindly eye on the "second helpings". The two real mosaics of the assemblage were Aunt Jemimah and Aunt Susan, two maiden ladies who struggle long and unsuccessfully to stand foremost in the favor of the young minister.

The dinner in full consisted of turkey, gravy, potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, salad, celery, warm rolls, pineapple ice, cake, pie, coffee, nuts and candy, and was arranged and served in true Thanksgiving style.

A flash light photograph, reproducing effectually everything from Sally Bushwhacker's demure, soap-polished smirk to Dr. Killenquick's stylish gaiters, will soon be enshrined amongst the powder boxes and hair-pins

on the dressing tables of all the girls present.

SENIOR LAW DOINGS.

Moot Court will convene on Tuesday evening, December 6, at 7:30, for the second trial. The case is a civil case on which many amusing features will be introduced. Everybody invited.

The Seniors are putting the finishing touches to the first term subjects, to-wit: Evidence, Negotiable Instruments and Pleadings. No grades have been received but according to all precedents every student will start on the second term with a clean bill of fare.

The Hon. James Crawford is taking a special course in the fine art of dancing, under a special instructor and judging from latest reports he seems to be specializing on the Virginia reel.

A. W. Schaupp and Robt. Shepard were the guests of J. Crawford on Tuesday evening of last week. After partaking of a sumptuous dinner, the company resolved itself into a committee of three, to inspect the new films at "Ye Liberty". They were pronounced fine.

E. V. McMechan, spent Thanksgiving in Southern Oregon, and in the course of his visit spent some time inspecting several fine fruit ranches. It is understood that Mac. will retire at the end of the present school year with a view of raising footballs on pear-trees.

Prof. Bane (in Exam.)—"What is a pleading?"

Nys—"A proceeding through which many women go to obtain a new winter hat."

Prof. Keys—"What is a Senate?"

Lloyd—"A body of men surrounded by Standard Oil."

Meditations of a Senior Law.
A man's life is full of crosses and temptations.

When he is little the big girls kiss him but when he is grown up the little girls kiss him.

If he is poor he is a bad manager; if he is rich, he is dishonest.

If he is in politics, it's for the pie; if he is out of politics you can't place him, and he is no good for his country.

If he don't give to charity, he is a stingy mortal; if he does it's for show.

If he dies young, there was a great future ahead of him; if he lives to an old age, he has missed his calling.

OFF FOR EUGENE!

On Friday of this week a large delegation of Willamette Students will take the train for Eugene. The occasion of this departure is the State Convention of the Y. M. C. A. to convene Friday, Saturday and Sunday. From the standpoint of leaders and all-around enthusiasm this will be the biggest Y. M. C. A. convention in the State's history. Board and lodging will be provided free of charge and the only needful expense will be in the neighborhood of three dollars. So, boys, brush the dust off your suit cases, put in the boiled shirt together with other necessary paraphernalia, and get busy!

The Maroon, the publication of the University of Puget Sound student body, made its debut on our exchange table this past week. The paper is well edited and has a good mechanical appearance.

WILLAMETTE WINS SLOW CONTEST

Non-Conference Champions

Pacific Has Strong Team—Score 12 to 0

Football is no more for this season. As usual Thanksgiving day has marked the close of another season for Willamette University. Willamette has put forth one of the best, if there are such in the state, and may directly lay claim to the state championship. In her victory over Multnomah, Willamette regained a permanent position in athletics. There was some action on Multnomah's part for another game on New Years day, but it did not evolve.

In the game last Thursday Pacific put up a hard fight. Their team, which is stated to be twelve pounds per man lighter than Willamette, is fast and full of ginger. During the first half Pacific seemed to be doing all the work and made consistent gain by use of short forward passes. At one time the ball was on Willamette's one-half-yard line, but this brought the Willamette players back to realization and the line held.

The Pacific squad showed good coaching but could not gain but failed to be effective through the line. Their style of playing was different from that used by the local squad. Pacific's quarter-back played back and formed a square formation with the backs. The ball was passed directly to the man who ran back several steps and tossed the ball for 7 or 8 yards. Ferrin, Pacific's left-end, was always there to receive. Pacific failed to make any long gains, but the short consistent gains were effective. During the first half Willamette was amazed at the short passes, but in the 3rd quarter Pacific's passes were intercepted. Willamette made long gains on end runs and double passes. No team has excelled Willamette in crisscrosses, double passes, delayed passes, and onside kicks.

To the spectator the game was of interest as most of the playing was on open field work. Rader did good line plunging but lacked the ginger and go that he used in the Multnomah game. Cummings and Westley were good ground gainers. Cummings made several runs of 20 and 30 yards each. Westley has demonstrated his ability to carry the ball all through the season. Willamette's ends, Lowe and McRea, did effective work in blocking punts and holding end gains. Booth's punting was good.

However, the gains were not as large as usual because several punts crossed the outside line. Pacific used clever judgment in placing punt and by the fast work of Ferrin several were recovered.

Rowland, substitute right-half, played the first quarter, but the spirit became too strong for Capt. McMechan, who was on the side line, because of injuries from the week before, and he

played during three quarters. His very presence in the game encouraged his team-mates, to better work. Capt. McMechan is a nery little player.

All Willamette men are worthy of praise on their playing, but the work put forth last Thursday was not their best. Following is the line up.

W. U.	P. U.
C	
Blackwell	Bryant, R.
R G L	
Homan, R.	Leonard
R T L	
McKnight	Donaldson
R E L	
McRea	Ferrion
L G R	
Bellinger	Bush
L T R	
Westley	Mills
L E R	
Lowe	McDougal
R H L	
Rowland	Ward (capt.)
McMechan (capt.)	
L H R	
Cummins	Abraham
F	
Rader	Bryant, R.
Q	
Booth	Williamson

Previous Willamette scores against Pacific University are also given as follows:

1899.	
Willamette, 28; Pacific, 0.	
1903.	
Willamette, 0; Pacific, 21.	
1904.	
Willamette, 38; Pacific, 0.	
1908.	
Willamette, 0; Pacific, 4.	
1909.	
Willamette, 8; Pacific, 0.	
1910.	
Willamette, 12; Pacific, 0.	
Total.	
Willamette, 86; Pacific, 25.	
Willamette scores for 1910 are now as follows:	
W. U., 10; Alumni, 0.	
W. U., 23; Hill Military, 3.	
W. U., 47; Mt. Angel, 0.	
W. U., 6; O. A. C., 9.	
W. U., 29; Multnomah, 0.	
W. U., 12; Pacific U., 0.	
Total points made this year, 127; all other teams, 12.	

WILL NOT BE COWED.

Academites Stand for Their Rights.

Among the events which have recently passed into the realms of memory are: Football victories, Thanksgiving vacation, and the timidity of the preps. No longer do the students of the "school of preparation" glance down at their books when they see someone, perhaps even a classmate nearing them.

We hear vague rumors that some of the classes are preparing to dig up the athletic hatchet. We see groups of Second Years talking earnestly about what they will do to the First Years but the First Years do not believe all they hear from this source about their fate. We even hear whisperings of class parties to be held soon.

There are some in the Academy who will make themselves felt in school life this year, and others who will be heard from repeatedly. Among these are:—but what use to name them for the deeds of some have already been sung in the Collegian and, for the others—"Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

Higher Education?

"Harvard has had an aviation meet and Columbia has an aero club but France is apparently taking the lead in establishing and developing actual schools of instruction in flying."

LAUSANNE HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

Thanksgiving Day Celebrated in Due Style

As Usual the Students Who Could Not Go Home Were Entertained at the Dormitory

A jolly company was gathered for dinner on Thanksgiving at Lausanne Hall. Mrs. Keller presided at one end of the long table and Miss Barnett at the other, while in between was springled one of the happiest crowds that ever met at the Hall.

Prof. Keller and James B. C. Oakes served as leavening for the remaining feminine portion of the assembly; and so engrossed did they become in their laudable and laughable attempts to please that they forgot to eat, and Prof. Keller was seen surreptitiously cramming a piece of pumpkin pie into his pocket just as they were leaving the table and Monsieur Oakes was detected in carrying away a stalk of celery up his sleeve.

The menu was a true Thanksgiving one, save that Mrs. Keller, inclined to economy and thrift, substituted nut shells for kernels. The Misses Winans, the Misses Humphrey, Miss Fraley, and Miss Maurine Samson were present as outside guests.

In the evening the Hall entertained in honor of the boys and girls who had not gone home for Thanksgiving. Not only did some of the complacent football boys lend their presence to the occasion, but even the "School of Preparation" sent its most charming representatives.

Progressive anagrams proved a great leveller of rank and high dignity. Under its enthralling spell two well known persons fell into a violent discussion as to whether a whip-poor-will was a tree or a kitchen utensil, and were only pacified by Mrs. Keller's solemn assurance that it was a breakfast-food.

"Art Gallery" discovered undreamed of talents in Miss McBride and Mr. Shreiber and they found it necessary to hold a cozy corner conference on the subject.

Refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served at ten.

—G. E.

RECITAL FRIDAY EVENING.

College of Oratory Will Give the First Recital of the Year.

This evening, in the chapel, will occur the first recital of the College of Oratory for this year. These recitals are always high-class and this one will be good. Some new talent will appear for the first time, as well as some of the old favorites. The student body and general public are invited to be present.

The organized student body of O. A. C., severed their athletic relationship with the State University, owing to the culmination of existing feeling in the disgraceful brawl after their annual football game.

Weekly Willamette Collegian

Published every Thursday during the college year by the Student Body of Willamette University.

Entered at the postoffice in Salem as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$1.00
By Mail \$1.25
Single Copy05
Advertising rates furnished upon application to the Manager. Manager's phone 1094.

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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.

In this issue we begin the publishing of a story of ancient Rome, by Frank Barton. It will be continued throughout three issues. The title is suggestive, the theme unique and the story well written. It should be followed with interest.

Women are being recognized in other lines besides that of college paper editorship. The following was clipped from the Statesman: "The special committee empowered to choose a new president for Wellesley college made the sensible announcement that persons of both sexes are eligible and that whether the final choice be a man or a woman will depend entirely upon the comparative qualifications of those who may happen at this time to be available".

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Students of M. A. C., East Lansing, Michigan, had only Thursday, Thanksgiving day for vacation, this year. Smallpox in a malignant form is present in many parts of the state.

The Exponent appreciates a good publication when it sees one. "Weekly Willamette Collegian is certainly a genuine college paper. News from beginning to end."

Speaking of freshmen, we got this effusion the other day:
Oh, the leanness of the Senior when he's lean,
And the meanness of the Junior when he's mean;

But the leanness of the lean
And the meanness of the mean
Aren't in it with
The greenness of the Freshman when he's green.

—Ex.

Columbia University has more students than any other institution of learning in the United States today.

One-twentieth of the students at Pennsylvania are from foreign countries.

Freshmen at Vermont are compelled to carry matches to supply sophomores and upperclassmen.

Cornell coaches find difficulty in getting men out of practice and threaten to discontinue football at that institution.

E Pluribus Unum.

'Twas in the soft gray twilight
When the night was sweet and new,

As I sat upon a little seat
Just wide enough for two.
There in the soft gray twilight—
The seed of love was sown—
It might have been—but it wasn't,

For I was there alone!—Ex.
Baker University students had only one day vacation at Thanksgiving as their Xmas period of rest begins Dec. 16.

Pacific University issued a two-page Thanksgiving supplement with their regular paper last week.

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The Exponent's editorial "Get Together and Lift" sounds the right note for the success of student body enterprises.

LOCALS.

Representatives from the Oregon Development League in session at the State House the first of the week visited chapel Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

On Tuesday Mr. Van Winkle of Albany, an alumnus, spoke in an interesting manner of some of the trials and triumphs he passed through while a student.

On Wednesday three of Portland's busy men delivered some red hot thoughts on diverse subjects of interest.

Mr. Chapman, educated in the great college of the newspaper and the business world, spoke on personality, what it is, how to cultivate it and its place as a part of one's equipment.

Mr. Lee dealt in reminiscences. He was personally acquainted with many of the founders of Willamette and some of the leading men who have graduated during the last fifty years.

Mr. Johnson, vice-president of the Board of Trustees, dwelt on the advance along educational lines and others. He said that in Chicago, since the coming of the automobile, all the population is divided into two classes, namely: the quick and the dead. Since his day even the thoughts of childhood have expanded, for example the modern small boys says:

Twinkle, twinkle little star,
I don't wonder what you are.
You're the accumulation of
gases

Into solid little masses.

Professor and Mrs. Sherwood entertained the W. U. faculty, and wives, at their home last Friday evening.

A party of Willamette university students composed of the Misses Dunlop, Shumway, Stuckey, Mark and Anderson, were the guests of the Sampsons in Portland for the week-end holidays.—Statesman.

Dr. and Mrs. Sweetland attended the Hood River Apple Fair during the Thanksgiving recess.

The Glee Club are putting in some hard work preparatory to their Southern Oregon trip which they expect to make during the Christmas holidays.

A vigorous campaign is being started to raise, in Marion County, \$100,000 or the \$500,000 Willamette endowment fund.

President Homan earnestly recommends that several students take up examinations for the Rhodes' scholarship.

At Thanksgiving time we are thankful that Christmas is coming.

We regret that one of our strongest Theological students, Mr. Beatty, had to drop out of school, but he says we can't keep him away next fall.

At least fifteen varsity men will represent Willamette at the Y. M. C. A. convention at Eugene, this week.

Guy Woods, president of the Y. M. C. A., is expected to return to school in a few days.

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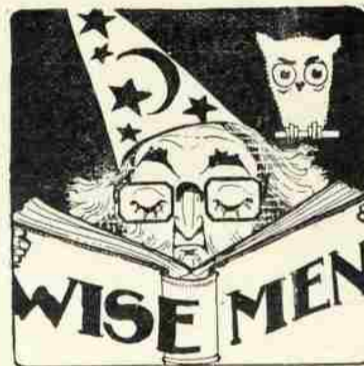
Resident Friends of P. U. Have Gathering at Hotel Marion After Game.

At the new Hotel Marion grill on Thursday evening the members of the alumni of Pacific University who are residents of Salem, tendered a banquet to President and Mrs. W. N. Ferrin, of Pacific University and to the trustees of Pacific University who were present in Salem that day to witness the annual Thanksgiving football contest between Willamette and Pacific Universities. Those who attended were, aside from President and Mrs. Ferrin, Miss Livia Ferrin, who is an instructor at the Salem High School; E. P. McCornack, of Salem, who is both an alumnus and trustee of Pacific University; Rev. and Mrs. Philip E. Bauer, of Salem; E. W. Haines, of Forest Grove, a trustee; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Byrd; Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Hendricks, and Willard Wirtz, all of Salem. President Ferrin outlined the future plans and prospects of the Congregational institution at Forest Grove, which he detailed as very bright indeed.—Statesman.

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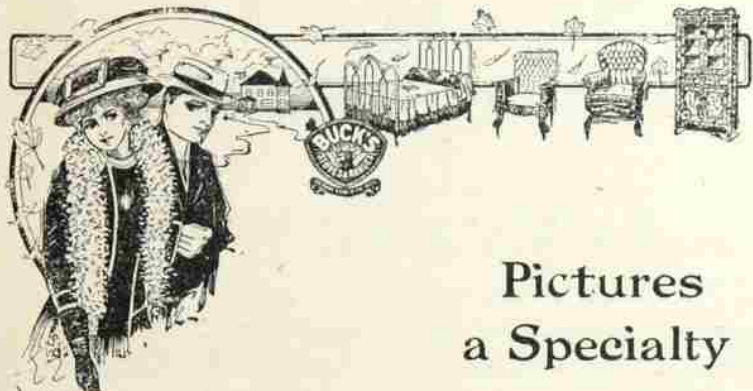
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WHEN THE FATES WERE
KIND.

In Three Parts—PART I.

(Frank Barton.)

A brilliant moon flooded Rome with mellow light, and gave, by its magic touch, a silver sheen to the massive walls and distant winding river.

In the summit of the hill, stood the king's palace towering above the city. It looked gloomy and foreboding against the brilliant star-lit sky.

On the terrace before the palace, King Romulus paced slowly back and forth with a stately step. Every now and then he stopped in his walk, and let his gaze wander fondly and proudly over the city sleeping so peacefully below him. He seemed to be waiting for some one, and after a time, began to show impatience.

"What can delay Octavius?" he muttered to himself, drawing his mantle more closely about him and hastening his step.

Near one end of the terrace stood a small shrine erected to Mars. As Romulus passed this, almost brushing the columns with his purple robes, an arm reached out from the shadows and seized him by the shoulder. The king whirled swiftly, drawing his sword at the same time, but a familiar laugh arrested him. He lowered his weapon and asked in a relieved voice, "Octavius, what kind of a prank is this? I took you for a robber or an assassin".

Octavius stepped out into the moonlight and bowed in mock humility. "I was merely seeing if I could frighten the mighty Romulus", he answered. "For had I succeeded, I could have boasted of a feat which no other man has ever done".

The king smiled indulgently at his companion with much the same expression that a huge dog regards a playful kitten. "Now that you have had your fun try to be serious for a few moments", he said. "I want to consult with you upon no trifling matter".

"Be serious", broke in Octavius, throwing back his head and assuming all the dignity his inches could command. "I was never more serious in my life".

"As you know", continued the king, not deigning to notice the last remark, "My suit for the hand of Lavina, the Sabine princess, was rejected with scorn. This is not the first insult of that kind the men of Rome have been

subjected to by the Sabines. They think we are all thieves and robbers, and will not even hold commercial intercourse with us. However", and the king flashed a triumphant glance upon his companion, "I have a plan which will give us our revenge and break their pride. As soon as everything can be prepared I will exhibit games to which every Sabine will be invited; more important still, however, every Sabine's daughter will be invited. At a given signal, when all the affectionate parents have their eyes riveted upon the arena, every Roman will seize his choice among the daughters and make off with her before pursuit can be given. When once we are within the walls with our prizes I defy the world to take them from us".

Romulus stopped speaking and looked at his companion as if for comment. Seeing something was expected of him Octavius remarked, "It is a very good plan if you can carry it out".

"You don't seem to be very enthusiastic over it", said the king, surprised at the look and manner of the usually high-spirited youth.

"No", was the reply. "How can I be enthusiastic over an adventure in which I cannot hope to share? If I attempted to carry off one of the Sabines, it is ten chances to one that I would become the victim and be carried off myself".

An understanding light broke in the king's face and seizing Octavius by the waist he spun him around in the air, at the same time making the welkin ring with his unholy glee. "I would give my kingdom to see you carried off as a prize by some Sabine Amazon", he shouted.

Octavius adjusted his dress, which had become slightly disarranged by the rough handling. "To be carried off might not be as bad", he remarked, "as to be overtaken by an irate father; for the Sabines would not sit idly by while their daughters were stolen before their very eyes".

"No", replied the king, a note of surprise in his tone, "but you have a sword, and I have never yet known you to be turned from your purpose by cold steel".

"Granting that I am not afraid of cold steel, and I am not", answered Octavius dejectedly, "It is still impossible for me to see how I can take part in the wholesale abduction".

Romulus threw his arm affec-

tionately over his friend's shoulder. "Take heart", he said, "There is sure to be some little mouse of a woman built for the especial purpose of being carried off by you".

* * *

The day of the great games to be given by Romulus, king of Rome, had arrived. The place where the games were to be held seemed fashioned by nature for just such contests; for the ground sloped gradually on all sides to a level bottom of considerable extent.

Here and there around the edge of the arena were erected temporary galleries for the convenience of the ladies and the nobles who were expected to attend. Near the center on one side, stood a massive, richly decorated throne, covered over by a brilliant silken canopy. This was intended for the princess, Lavina, who, by the courtesy of Romulus, had been asked to preside over the games.

Long before the contests were to begin, spectators of every description, dressed in holiday attire, thronged the place, making it hum with activity and life. Gradually the galleries were filled with all the nobility and wealth of the land, and the princess Lavina, surrounded by her ladies and admirers, took her position.

The first event of the day was a chariot race and besides Romulus and Octavius several Sabine nobles had expressed their intention of contesting for the prize.

Soon the first of the contestants drove slowly into the arena, causing a sudden hush among the spectators as all eyes were turned upon him. It was Octavius, dressed in gala array, his eyes sparkling, and his hair flying in the breeze. With difficulty he checked the fiery impatience of the four splendid blacks as he drove slowly around the track.

Now and then, when he could take his attention from his steeds Octavius scanned the galleries for the purpose of finding the "mouse-like lady". He saw several, which would suit the description as regards size, but was not quite satisfied with them. Each one seemed to be lacking in some essential point and he dismissed them without a second thought.

Octavius was now passing the place occupied by the Princess Lavina and her train. As he scanned the fair faces before him his glance was caught by a lady standing beside the princess, one hand resting upon the throne. She stood almost as tall as the men about her and seemed the embodiment of grace and beauty. As Octavius stared forgetful of everything else, she let her glance fall upon him and their eyes met for a fleeting moment, while her lips parted in a smile.

"The Nation", among other things, says this about the Rhodes students: "Those Americans who have returned have taken back with them chiefly, a higher conception of sport".

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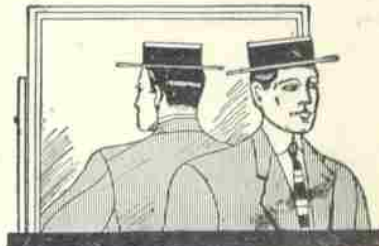
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ANOTHER VIEW.

Old Maids' Club, of Sandy, Sends Its Sarcastic Sympathy.

Sandy, Ore., Nov. 19.—(To the Editor.)—At our last meeting of the Old Maids' Club I was reading The Oregonian to the sisters, when I ran across that horrid account of how the rough farmers at Corvallis hurt those sweet rah-rah boys from Eugene, after the football game.

We sisters of the Old Maids' Club want to extend our sympathies to the "deah" boys of Eugene, excepting the football team who have "red blood" in their veins and can take care of themselves. We are mamby-pamby old maids just like those Eugene boys, and we want them to know that there are some people in the state who sympathize with them.

We know they did nothing and said nothing to provoke those farmers and that the latter just pitched on them and "hurted" their frail little bodies and aristocratic dignity, and possibly stole their powder puffs and rouge and chrysanthemums. Possibly, those farmers also stole a few corsets from the little dears, and we old maids just want to squeal, through the columns of The Oregonian, along with them. We hope The Oregonian will print this, so that the poor dear innocents will know they have the sympathy of their fellow men.

GUNHILDA SKINBONES,
in Oregonian.

THE SECOND YEAR CLASS.

Watch the Preps.

In an article in a previous issue it was stated that the Preps would bear watching. Here are further indications that this is true, of one class at least.

Why do we hold our heads so high?

You ask us, lad and lass, Why, we're so proud that we belong,

To the much known Second Year Class.

Why we're the class that does things

In Willamette, over the way, And we'll rule the school with the best of laws

When we're Seniors, ah, some day.

We can't say we have the numbers,

Though we are not so very small,

And we're ever ready to help you

When upon us any should call. They may put us back in the chapel,

They may keep us out of sight, They may keep us in the corner

But always we'll come to light. For the rightful will sometime come to their own, And then just watch things go.

You may think we are talking a lot of hot air,

But this is not idle show.

We're the class that produces the goods,

If you'll allow me the slang,

And wait till we get together

Then things will go with a bang.

So now do you want to join Old Willamette

Each and every lad and lass,

Don't you wish you had the credits

To belong to the Second Year Class?

—JUNIA TODD.

NOVEMBER.

("Grussi Delmarke".) November days break, in the gray

And mauve of morning; mist, Away

Upon the cloud-hung crests of western hills,

Where rise the forests dim and dark,

And lift to sky their branches stark,

A single lance of splendor falls and thrills.

November's voice is in the air, And rustles in the dead leaves, where

They lie in swirl'd heaps beside the wall;

And its face peers from the streams,

Ashen, grey-eyed, and it gleams In the lilac-twisted clouds that shadow all.

November's lonely night-fall breaks

Through chaining clouds; and sudden shakes

Upon the tired hills a brilliance clear,

Mighty crimson leap the lights, Painting in their purple flights,

The somber glory of the dying year.

G. S. A. ELECT OFFICERS.

The Girls' Student Association Hold Long Delayed Election.

At a meeting of the G. S. A. after chapel last Tuesday morning the following officers for the ensuing year were elected:

President, Alta Altman.

Vice-Pres., Mae Hopkins.

Secretary, Marie Schmidt.

Treasurer, Edena Clarke.

EATON BOARDING CLUB.

A young lawyer's anxious inquiry: "If your father married a widow woman how about the division of property?" Next!

Mills (waiting in the hall for the G. S. A. to adjourn after chapel)—"Is that G. A. S. meeting out yet?"

Prof. Kirk (commenting on an original story in Freshman Rhetoric)—"The thought came out of his own brain but it was good".

CALENDAR.

Dec. 2. 8:15 P. M.—College of Oratory Recital.

Dec. 2-4.—Oregon-Idaho Y. M. C. A. Convention, Eugene, Oregon.

Dec. 4. 3:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. "The Best in College", led by Freshmen Girls.

Dec. 6. 3:00—Rest Room, Y. W. C. A. business meeting. Talk by Miss Nina Williams, of Spokane.

Dec. 9.—Chapel. Address by Chas. Drum.

Dec. 14. 8:15 P. M.—College of Music Recital.

Dec. 22-Jan. 3.—Christmas vacation.

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Secretary Edena Clarke
Y. M. C. A.
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