



GLEE CLUB TAKES OCEAN VOYAGE

Enthusiasm Marked Their
Progress from One Coast
Ton to Another

New Men Fill Places Well

Jory Makes Decided Hit With
Solo Work—Comic Sketch
Pleases Audience.

With the return of the twenty muddy-faced, sleepy-eyed songsters, who disappeared so suddenly from the campus two weeks ago after singing in chapel, ended the most delightful and the most successful trip ever taken by the Willamette University Glee Club. From the time the captain of the Breakwater shouted "all aboard", April 1st, until "Pinky" Smith bid his colored lady friends an affectionate farewell on the gang plank Sunday, April 12th, there was something doing. By singing the captain some sea-songs the club made a hit, and so were given the freedom of the boat, which privilege was by no means neglected.

The trip down the Columbia was thoroughly enjoyable for no one had any forebodings of what awaited them and the fish later. At Astoria the whole crowd disembarked and assisted Torkelson in greeting the fair contingent draped upon the wharf to see him. The Columbia river bar was crossed about 6 p. m. The ocean was calm and everyone took particular pains to tell everyone else that all this talk about sea-sickness was nonsense. It might affect the women and children, but men—bah. After supper, which everyone seemed to manage satisfactorily, the club members assembled on deck and lifted their voices in song. But gradually the chorus thinned and—

"Slowly one by one on the infinite blue of the Pacific

Fell the dinners and suppers, the forget-me-nots of the Glee Club."

The next epoch in the history of the trip was a sad one. Indeed it may be called the dark age. One event succeeded another with great rapidity. Some felt like a South American re-

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PROHIBITION CONTEST AT NEWBERG

Pacific Takes the Third Place Honors

Miss McBride of Willamette Elected President of State Association.

At the Intercollegiate Prohibition Oratorical contest held at Newberg last Friday evening, first place was awarded to the representative from the Pacific University of Forest Grove, Mr. Grathwell, who thus has the honor of winning first place for two years in succession. Second honors were awarded to Mr. Putnam of the Eugene Bible Institute.

Willamette's orator, F. S. Francis ably presented his theme and upheld our reputation of "always fighting" to the last for a place in the hall of fame and victory.

At the business meeting following the contest Willamette was honored by the election of Miss May McBride '13 as state president of the Prohibition Association.

The state contest will be held here next year and the local league is already planning to make it the best contest of several years.

A number of the student body from Salem embraced the opportunity of riding on the waters of the Willamette to the little city of Newberg, where they were royally received and entertained. They returned the next day by railroad.

GLEE

FRESHMEN

VICTORS



The Song That Captured the Pennant

Words by Esther Emmel.

Music by Ruth Schultz.

In the land of golden sunsets,
Where Willamette's water glide,
'Neath the cooling shades of maples,
Stands our school, the Western pride;
Founded by true hearted fathers
In the days of pioneers,
She shall strengthen youth and maiden
Through the coming countless years.

CHORUS.

Rah! for our dear Alma Mater,
Rah! for the football score,
Rah! for the men who defend her
On gym or debating floor,
Ever to thee will be loyal,
True to thy cardinal and gold,
Oh Willamette, Willamette, we love thee,
Our school we'll forever uphold.

In our memories scenes will linger
Familiar faces we'll recall
Millstream, bell-tower, hall and class-
room

Dear to senior, freshman, all,
High ideals to us imparted
By thy standards tried and true
Dear old school, we love but you.

By our lives thy influence showing
Old Willamette true to thee,
We will spread by song and story,
From the West to Eastern sea,
All thy greatness and thy glory,
Hardships borne to victory,
Thy true fame will reach all nations,
Dear old school, we live for thee.

FROSH VANQUISH ALL FOES IN GLEE CONTEST & WIN PRAISE

Judges Decide In Favor of the Infant Songsters With Very Little Debating, and the Audience Feels Perfectly Satisfied With the Decision

By a Muse.

Over, all the hopes and fears of the past few weeks, that have been so carefully guarded in the throbbing breasts of many students, were either raised buoyantly to the azure depths on high or dashed relentlessly into the bottomless pit of despair, last Saturday night after the Glee Contest. For many days the students have walked about the campus with a pre-occupied air, either wandering aimlessly around with a far away look in their eyes, or studiously avoiding their upper class friends, for fear that the tumultuous joys raging fiercely in their hearts, might be revealed to their friendly rivals.

The available ancient manuscripts, long hidden away in the dusty, rusty trunks stored in the billowy clouds in the mansion of Father Time and Brother Music, were ruthlessly raided not long ago, and the flats and sharps carefully brushed and burnished, for they must be made ready for the Freshman Glee. At last loaded on the Staff, and guarded by the Bars, the themes of several worthy airs were wafted gracefully to the small stage, the Earth, poised so confidently in blue, endless space. There the eager, burning-eyed students, excited to the point of thoughtless rending of musical flesh, quickly seized the apparently opportune arrivals and tore them bodily from between the bars.

After studiously re-arranging them, the constituents of the various classes

under the ethereal guidance of their co-workers, in the Muse Clouds, set about to learn the pleasing strains.

Weeks elapsed. Finally the fatal day arrived. That eventful time was Saturday evening. Armed with such weapons as Confidence, Loyalty and Jollity, the Freshmen, their faces beaming with a strange light and their hearts all aflutter with excitement, invaded old Waller Hall and carried off the magnificent Glee pennant over the other classes realized what had happened.

The Frosh song had an appealing theme. The semi-drag of the verse prepared one for the rhythmic swing of the catchy chorus. The chorus was exceedingly cleverly arranged for the co-operative work of the men and ladies. It was by far the most adaptable song rendered. The whole class entered into the contest in a lively manner and wrested victory from their closest opponents, the Seniors, with apparently little trouble. One of the most prominent musical leaders about the varsity says: "I consider the Freshman song, criticised from the point of musical composition, to be far superior to any of the other productions rendered." No one has seemingly felt themselves sufficiently at issue with such a statement to criticize it, for it was the general consensus of opinion that the verdict of the judges was fair in every detail.

The Seniors, winning second honors, had an exceedingly catchy song, like-

wise. The verse, in parts, had a tendency to lag, but the chorus, as such, was well rendered. The male side of the class did not quite balance the soprano section and in that phase the Frosh had it over the Seniors. Because of the fewness of their number, the graduating class found itself slightly handicapped, and with a group as large as that of the Frosh, it would have been hard to have wrested victory from them.

The Juniors, to whom fell third place, fought about as did the Sophomores, with both hands down and an open field for a finish. Neither seemed to have the "pep" and class they manifested last season. Both seemed to be possessed to some extent, with the little demon Stage Fright, who danced aimlessly about diverting first one note and then another. Later in chapel, the Juniors rendered their song 50 per cent better than they did at the contest. If their past rendition had been on a par with that given the Seniors would have had a harder rub and the Sophs would have been left further behind in the dust kicked up by the first classes.

The winners of the prize—going from the bottom up—were the Sophomores, who to show that they were good sports and ready to take victory or defeat, came to their classes with their arms draped in deep mourning. Because of a fluke in the mechanical arrangement, occasioned partially by the

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BIG MAY DAY CELEBRATION IS PLANNED

May Queen in All Her Glory
to Reign Over Her Happy
Subjects.

Junior Play in Attraction

Track Meet and Tennis Tournament Saturday—Junior Banquet Closes.

Mix a three-ring circus, a high class vaudeville, a spring house-cleaning, some brand new summer togs, a few high-steppers, and some would be clowns. Season well with a half a day of labor, some eats served up in grand style, a stroll with her and a grand promenade. That's what Junior week end is going to be. And the midnight strokes of the old town clock will close. One of the biggest jollities ever held by Varsity students.

The festivities will open with the Y. W. Breakfast, sizzling hot ham and eggs, seaming biscuits, fragrant coffee, and the fat waffles aided by the winsome smiles of the every waitresses will coax the nickles and dimes from the pockets of the beguiled public.

Then comes the grand scramble for the hoes, spades, rakes, shovels, and like implements of warfare. In a few short hours the campus and track will

(Continued on page 3.)

THE TRACK SCHEDULE COMPLETED

O. A. C., Multnomah and Pacific to Be Met

W. U. Represented at Columbia Meet, by Small, Mills and Rice Next Saturday.

Schedules as well as candidates for track are accumulating in abundance. Manager Sackett has nearly completed plans for the largest schedule offered the Willamette bunch in years.

It is now certain that the Cardinal and Gold will be represented at the Columbia meet in Portland, where the best athletes of the Northwest will meet next Saturday, April 18. The dashing Small, the hurdling Mills, and the grinding Rice will be there to wear the cardinal ribbons. Small will enter the 50-yard and 220-yard sprints, Mills will compete in both high and low hurdles, and Rice will run the mile.

The annual May Day track meet will be with Chemawa.

Pacific University will be met twice this season, May 8th on their own ground and May 22d in Salem.

Dr. Stewart of O. A. C. is planning a triangular meet to be held at Corvallis May 15th. Participating will be the Aggies, Multnomah Club, and Willamette.

Following the precedent of last year it is probable that an interclass meet will be held either May 31st or June 6th.

Turning out for training much fair but little exceptional material is found.

In the 50-yard dash Small leads while Shisler and Axley show some promise. In the 100 the same men are leading with three additional men on their tracks.

The 220-yard has six candidates with Small in the lead.

The 440 and 880 seem to be popular as there are seven candidates of greater or less promise in each of these events. Luce, Chapler and Jory take this stride quite naturally.

The mile also would seem a popular event by the number of candidates. Eight men take the pace with Rice in the lead. Chapler and Tallman also show some promise.

Hurdles, high and low, are taken by Mills while he has two rivals in each

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All copy not in to Department Editors by 8 o'clock of the Monday morning preceding date of issue cannot be published.

REGULAR STAFF MEETINGS FRIDAY 1 P. M.

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OUR MOTTO—"A SQUARE DEAL."

THE more important positions of a student body should be held by upper classmen, especially Seniors. This statement has come to be byword in all the large institutions of the United States where class distinctions and experience are taken into consideration. The captainship of the various teams in Willamette have been confined to the upper classes as far as was practicable. The question of a May Day manager and May Queen is settled in a similar manner. It is now up to the students to decide whether or not the remaining important positions within the grasp of the student of the student body shall or shall not be held by more experienced persons. For the last two years the positions of Editor and Manager have been in the hands of Juniors. It is not our purpose to throw discredit on the work of the officers for these seasons. But would it not be far more practical to have Seniors esconced in these said offices? Men and women who have lived the life of Old Willamette and know all its "ins and outs?" At the spring election it will be well to consider these things and cause a readjustment as soon as possible. Dr. Sweetland has always advocated the giving of team leadership to Senior players. Such is the action taken at eastern schools of high rank. It is not only logical to insitute a similar line of attack here? We want the forensic and literary side of our Varsity on a par at least with the athletic division. It will be a great step towards advancement if the upper classmen are considered alone for the major offices in the student body.

THERE are times in the life of the normal man when communion with nature brings out more clearly to him the beauties of the indomitable universe. When the murmuring of the mountain brooks mingling with the velvety rustle of the pines and firs; the snappy crackling of the dry twigs, as some forest dweller peers covertly over the decaying body of some fallen monarch of the woods; the cheerful, carefree twitter of the flitting birds; the gladdening beams of the old, lazy sun as it mounts high above the tallest trees an circles to the west—these, all of them, cause man to stop and unconsciously realize what a world of co-operation this really is. He is aware of the infinite brotherhood of Nature and all her works. Too apt are we, shut up here away from the greater and nobler works of God, to become narrow and set, ready to criticize without knowledge of the broader and higher view of this, our life. When you begin to feel the sensation of absolute dejection and discord creeping upon you; when everything seems to lose its savor that has meant so much to you in the past; when the outlook is dark and your friends seem distant—then, my friends, then shoulder your little pack and hit the trail for the temples of nature. Go back into the quiet, mossy nooks where the moss hangs down from the gnarled branches in luxurious bunches, where the silences can be heard; and when the squirrels play hide and seek with the glancing sun beams. If you can not find solace in these sacred spots of life, your soul must be warped and ready for discardment. This life is too short to be spent in meditation over trouble and discouragement. Live a life of joy and appreciation. Let Nature with her myriad of helpers instill in your soul the feeling of genuine appreciation of all that is and has been. Seek the silent places; live with nature and harmony—then you will see why God created this universe of ours so lovably.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

The National Rifle Association, and the team will be placed in Class A the coming year.

At the University of Michigan a plan is being furthered for the construction of an athletic stadium similar to the one at Harvard. The seating capacity is to be 16,000.

Stanford University will send ten men to Chicago to compete in the Western conference meet in June.

The expense for the maintenance of football at Harvard during the school year, 1912-1913 was \$30,151.53. The receipts were \$114,854.

The U. of Michigan has an annual tag day to raise money to send her band to the various football games.

University of Oregon is to have a new administration building in the near future. Plans for it are now being drawn up.

The Senior class of the U. of W. has asked the faculty to write the diplomas in English instead of Latin. California has taken similar action.

Kansas has abolished the practice of sending out grade cards each month.

Hereafter only those who flunk will be notified.

Montana university has abolished all intercollegiate baseball for one year, owing to the students lack of interest for the sport.

Dr. Melvin A. Brannon is to be the new president of the U. of Idaho.

The W. S. C. rifle team made the third highest average among all the United States college teams. Each man will receive a bronze medal from the society.

The maximum number of foreign students in the German universities is to be fixed by the government. There was a strike at the University of Halle this year because Russians were crowding Germans out.—Ex.

Coach White of the University of Chicago, has been trying out a new game known as water basketball to see if it is a good substitute for water polo.

The women at the University of Kansas have instituted the honor system in examinations.

Harvard dropped 44 students during the recent mid-year examinations.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Although Mr. Walsh returned from Newport with a stone-brused foot he reports that his spirits were not dampened.

Frank Bagley says everything at Spokane are in a prosperous and happy condition.

Donald Matthews and "Duck" Lyon spent an enjoyable few days in the Mary's Peak country last week.

Paul Todd reports having spent the week at his home in Tacoma during vacation.

"Peggy" Paget brought back the startling news from Portland that he had spent a very profitable week at work.

Roland Jeffrey returned Monday evening from his home at Grants Pass. Miss Krenning spent the vacation period with friends at Gresham.

Miss McClean returned early Tuesday morning from her home in Roseburg.

R. F. Harper visited friends and relatives in Vancouver during vacation.

Miss Mulligan arrived in Salem from her Sheridan home on Monday.

A good delegation of Willamette students accompanied Mr. Francis to Newberg last Friday.

Norman Hill reports having had a fine time at The Dalles during the past week.

Miss Ruth Johns entertained with a house party at her home at The Dalles during vacation. Those present were the Misses Ambrose, Cooke, and the hostess, and the Messrs. Paget and Hill.

Miss Alpha Rosenquest, a former Willamette student, is attending the normal school at Monmouth. She is a member of the girls basket ball team.

HOLY ROLLERS IN PORTLAND.

The skating party given in The Oaks Rink in Portland by the local Willamette Club on April seventh was the event of the vacation for the Willamette boosters of the Rose City. From the time when the illustrious Mr. Piggy Paget first appeared on wheels until the requiem was sounded by the final gong merriest to the tune of wheels was decidedly rampant.

THE HOG.

Of all domestic brutes, the Hog
For selfishness is worst.
In all the bestial catalog
He's easily the first.
For others he has no regard,
Has no concern at all.
The weaker pigs he pushes hard,
And sends them to the wall.
He gets his feet inside the trough,
And sips the sparkling slop;
And 'tother hogs must root him off,
If they would get a drop.
And when he's riding in a car
Two seats he'll occupy;
And smoke a black and rank cigar;
While women gasp and cry.
In mudholes he's inclined to doze
When there's no grub about,
A ring is fastened in his nose
So he can't tunnel out.
And when he drives abroad by day
In auto car, or sick—
All folks must give him right of way—
For he won't risk the ditch.
Oh, whether he is in a pen
With garbage heaps to chew,
Or in the busy haunts of men,
The Hog's a hog all through.
You see him fighting for the slop
Amid the barnyard gloom,
You see him in the barber shop,
In public reading room—
You find him in the synagogue,
And in the taverns fine;
The hog is evermore a hog;
When he is not a swine.
—Donated by Dr. Lisle.

Spring election is now on the way. Be sure and get ready.

You candidates for spring election get the warm hand shake cultivated by pulling weeds on the campus.

Big reduction on milk shakes to spring candidates.

Get your Wallulah this week.

Order your Wallulah before the books are bound or you'll lose out. What about a big spring regatta on the two mile stretch at the foot of State Street?

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GLEE CLUB TAKES

(Continued from page 1.)
 public with revolutions every 15 minutes. Others felt like Vesuvius. In one stateroom a pocket full of loose coin rolled out on the floor but nobody budged an inch. It wasn't until then that anyone realized how serious was the condition of the men. At 7 o'clock the next morning McCaddam had the nerve to come around and invite everyone up to breakfast. He also had the nerve to go to breakfast himself and eat an egg—but the rest of

the club was highly pleased when it learned that the egg, like the ghost of Bangor, would not down.

Soon after crossing the Coos Bay bar came the Renaissance and Reformation. Some passengers had the nerve to ask if it wasn't about time for the Glee Club boys to sing again. Upon landing, while most of the members began extensive arguments as to who was the subject, Irvine began looking for a drug store where he could find a "settler," and Gilkey began hunting up former friends and distant relatives, who might invite him out to dine.

Friday afternoon the Marshfield High School gave the boys a reception at which, Messrs. Lund and Hall seemed to become entangled much to the discomfiture of certain local swains, it is reported. The first concert was given at Marshfield Friday evening, April 3d. There were over 700 people present, the house having been sold out early in the afternoon. The audience was very appreciative and the club was heartily encored. To Mr. Frank Gramis, W. U. '06, a teacher in the Marshfield High School, is due much of the credit for the splendid audience which greeted the club.

The other towns included in the itinerary were North Bend, Saturday evening; Coquille, Monday; Myrtle Point, Tuesday, and Bandon, Wednesday. In all these towns large audiences greeted the club, in several cases standing room being at a premium. At Myrtle Point the Commercial club gave the glee club a banquet following the concert. This was a delightful affair and was thoroughly appreciated by the Glee Club. The mayor of the city and several prominent citizens responded to toasts for Myrtle Point while Dean Mendenhall, Director; McCaddam, manager, and Gilkey, president, responded in behalf of the club. At Bandon the crowd was particularly appreciative, and the club's repertoire of encores was exhausted.

It would be hard to pick out the most popular of the Glee club songs but judging from the applause "Ding Dong" was probably the best liked. The clarinet and cornet duets by Irvine and Shisler were always well received as was also the monologue by Mr. Torkelson.

Of the whole first part of the program probably the solo work by Mr. Jory was the most appreciated. He was invariably encored and his rendition of "In the Time of Roses" was perfect. Several times he was forced to repeat the last verse to satisfy the audience.

Needless to say the comic sketch, "The Mascotte" brought down the house every night. The light comedy, the ridiculous situations and the clever gags all kept the audience in an uproar. While all of the principals were new this year yet they played like old actors. McCaddam, as the "Begger Prince", had the important solo work which showed off his vocal powers to good advantage. He was especially humorous when he manipulated some of his lines in a startlingly unexpected manner. Harold Jory made a very good farmer and though he took some liberties staking out his billy goat and his fresh cow (in Bandon he even put it in the hotel kitchen) the citizens seemed to enjoy him. And Bettinna, it is reported, left as many broken hearts behind him as he did satisfied fish. He certainly made a jolly girl. Why the younger Hall was ever chosen for a lover's part remains in doubt, and yet he managed to be "as funny as a crutch" and perhaps seemed not quite so out of place as Irvine in the role of a flirtatious prince. For imagine a gallant prince, smitten on a country

FROSH VANGUISH ALL FOES.

(Continued from page 1.)
 fact that they had but little opportunity to use the chapel to practice in, their rendition was disjointed and unappealing. Had it not been for this superficial jarring at the very beginning, the Juniors would have had the Sophs treading dangerously near their heels. As it was, however, the first two classes far superseded the Sophs and Juniors.

The pennant, which the Frosh had prepared for the winner, was surely a "humdinger." Gracefully draped in a trophy case it will be the coveted prize of the class of 1917 forever and a day. The design was originated by the versatile artist, Miss Floria Lachmund, who has shown herself to be especially gifted along such lines. The design was clever and carried out the idea in an exceedingly fitting manner.

To Ralph Bagley goes the credit for the assembling and construction of the banner. Moreover it is to him, likewise, and one fellow, commonly known as just Jack Bartlett, to whom goes nearly all the credit for the chapel decorations. While it is always understood that the class as a whole deserves the credit for such enterprises, still anyone who has ever been on the inside of such work realizes that generally the job is left to one or two men. While those who do the work never object, yet it hardly seems fair for the classes, year after year to continue such a practice.

The decorations were informal and unique. Marquissette draped tastily above the rostrum, bore huge letters spelling the word "Willamette", the color scheme of cardinal and old gold being carried out. The rear of the platform was a veritable hower of spring flowers. Flowering currants and Oregon grape were used in profusion.

The various classes had their respective sections in the seating, decorated in their distinctive colors, and huge pennants designated the portion allotted to each class. These pennants are to be kept in a decoration box, under lock and key, and any class desiring to use their pennant for decorative purposes can do so by applying to the Keeper of the Key.

The other numbers on the program were all very highly appreciated. Reigelmann again captured the audience with his ever-ready Casabianca, the Willamette favorite that makes Perry, the O. N. G., veteran, so popular.

Professor Mac Murray's piano solo was very well executed and although the audience demanded that he respond with an encore, he refused to do so, much to their disappointment.

The whole affair was one brilliant success, thanks to the Frosh. Although some members of the youthful class had a tendency to buy hats a few sizes larger since the Glee, still the other classes feels that they have a right to celebrate to this extent. The aftermath of the Glee was celebrated by the Frosh at the Spa; by the Sophs at Dr. Avison's and by the Juniors at Mrs. Gould's. The Seniors' place of meeting was at Mrs. Plummers.

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TRACK SCHEDULE.

(Continued from page one.)
 event. High jump also is a pastime for Mills, although he has two rivals. Shot and discus have attracted such men as Bagley, Pepper, Doane, Hogue and Pfaff. Doane will also Pole vault this year.

The broad jump has five candidates with Axley in the lead.

The Javelin throw at present is popular with six candidates with Bagley leading.

The increased interest in track and the exceptionally good schedule offered ought to develop track men of exceptional merit for future years.

Jansel, hesitating between "What a bunch of innocent sweetness!" and "What rustic simplicity!"

Many and various were the pastimes of the comedians. There was a slight reversion to the primitive when Tork and Hall took a dip in the surf at Bandon and when Steeves made his great contribution to Anthropology in finding a "Java girl". The most startling thing which Arnold Hall did was to crush a bleeding heart, which he had plucked in the woods. The principal occupation of Barnes, the exporter of the club, was telling Blued, the new porter, what was expected from this important office.

On the whole the conduct of the club was quite commendable and it was on this account that the gods saw fit to grant such calm sea on the way home, that not even Chapter got sick. The trip was successful in every way and much credit is due to G. J. McCaddam, manager, and A. J. Gillette, "prop" for their efficient work.

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BIG MAY DAY CELEBRATION.

(Continued from page 1.)
 be spick and span and to eat again, will be obviously the proper stunt.

At Lausanne will form the bread-line. Such a feeling of cheer will encore the salad, sandwiches and beans, that one will gaily sit on a paper napkin in line of a cushion, and will stir coffee with the right hand with never a murmur.

All this time the final preparations for the crowning of the Queen of May will be drawing to completion. At the blast of the herald's trumpets the mob will rush to the royal parade grounds where has been placed the royal dais. Here surrounded by the high and low of her realm will be crowned Her Majesty, and the may pole wound. Immediately after this the tug-of-war across the mill race will become the attraction. This is always exciting, especially if the opponents, Frosh and Sophs, be well pitted hoots and kisses, shrieks and screams will be in order.

The losing side takes its icy plunge and hastens to hang itself to dry, while at once will take place the surrender or the burning of the Froshies' green cap, according to the outcome of the try.

In the evening society will witness the Canterbury Pilgrims at the Grand Theatre. The stars are always received, will applause, and the villains kissed; then away for the "Gray Bell" and the "Spa", and then—May Day is over before home is reached.

But, on the morrow the fun will be continued. In the morning the tennis courts and the baseball diamond will be the centers of attraction, while during the afternoon crowds will swarm the athletic field to see the victory of the Cardinal and Gold.

The week will end with the Junior-Senior Banquet at the Marion, and the Sophomore-Freshmen "jolly-up."

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During vacation Hall girls sewed, recuperated, etc., etc., in diverse places. Miss Ruth Winters and Miss Addie Tobie spent a delightfully wholesome week on the Jones' farm near Gervais. Miss Ruth Whealdon tells of mountains of whipped cream and other good things to be enjoyed on a Corvallis ranch.

The Misses Cooke and Johns breathed refreshing Columbia river atmosphere at the latter's home, The Dalles.

Miss Pauline Pennebaker was at home in Albany and Miss Edith Lornsten had a good time at Astoria.

The Misses Ruth Barnes and Lulu Weseman were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Homan.

Miss Gladys Chandler and Miss Lilah Doughty betook themselves to Sheridan and there remained the entire period of ten days.

Miss Annie Ryan spent a part of the time at her Vancouver home and a part motoring in Southern Washington.

The Misses Samson, Ogden, Ruby, Tasker, Lewis, Lent, Perkins, Bartholomew, McCulley and Wastell were in Portland.

The Miss Anne Ketel and Elsie Phillips drank in sweet breezes at St. Helens.

Miss Rosamond Gilbert spent a few days of the intermission with Miss Ione Lewis in Portland.

Mr. Lester Proebstal entertained with fudge Thursday evening. The guests were Miss Ola Clark, Miss Lulu Weseman, and Mr. Joseph Gerheart.

Miss Bess Hockett was the hostess of a theatre party in Portland Saturday, at the presentation of Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird". Those present besides the hostess were Miss Booth of Eugene, Mrs. Bellinger and Miss Eva Grant of Salem. Others attending the "Blue Bird" were: Dr. and Mrs. Henke, Professor MacMurry, Laban Steves, Miss Page and Miss Garrison.

Miss Helen Pearce spent vacation week visiting friends at Newport.

The Misses Lachmund spent the last week-end with Miss Avis Ogden in Portland.

Miss Alta Jones entertains this evening in honor of Miss June Samson, a former Willamette girl.

Miss Eva Hogue was hostess at a delightful little informal evening. Rook was the pleasure of the evening. Present were the Misses Ruth Hodge, Gertrude Eakin, and Eva Hogue, and Messrs. Harold Eakin, Eric Bolt, and George Odgers.

Miss Ruth Johns gave a week-end house party at Mt. Zion farm near The Dalles. Those who enjoyed Miss Johns' hospitality were the Misses Cooke and Ambrose and Messrs. Hill and Paget.

Miss Mildred McBride entertained Miss Keith Van Winkle and Miss Elma Ohling ex '16 at Albany during vacation.

One of the most pleasant vacation functions was the birthday surprise given Miss Vivian Young at her Garden Road home, by the Seniors girls. A feature of the afternoon was the biography of the amazed one.

Present were the Misses Heist, Chapman, Plummer, Schramm, McMahon, Alford, Casebere, Penn, White, Sherwood, Young and Mrs. Bellinger.

An honor court to try students who cheat is being planned by the Undergraduate Council of the University of Chicago. The proposed court will consist of twelve undergraduates who will act on all charges of dishonesty preferred against students. A box will be placed in one of the halls to receive complaints, which have to be signed by two students. The name of the person entering the complaint will not be known, even to the defendant.

The University of Pennsylvania is taking the lead in a movement to form an interscholastic boxing association. At the large eastern colleges this sport commands no little attention, and it is thought such an association would foster a clean and healthy interest in the sport. The competitions would probably be limited to three rounds, and eight-ounce gloves would be worn.

The University of Indiana has a class of 75 students, who are taking up a special study of insanity. In the course of their study they make visits to neighboring asylums and study patients recommended to them.

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Vacations and rainy days are a complete loss of time as far as developing a baseball team is concerned. The Willamette nine, which a week ago was but partially organized, has just returned from their vacation, while the teams of the rival schools have been steadily at practice during the past week. This loss of a week for all, and of a fortnight for those players who went on the Glee Club trip, puts the Willamette nine to a great disadvantage among her rivals. However all men are back to do their best and with the first ray of sunshine Coach Sweetland will have the men batting, and fielding the horsehide.

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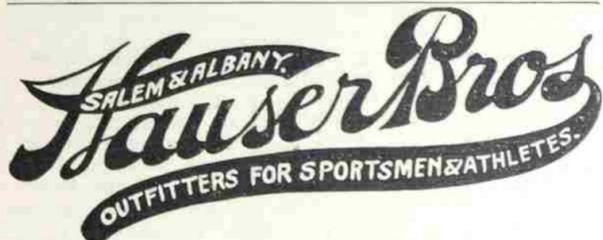
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