

The choir is just beginning to practice the commencement choruses.

Weeping Water is the place where the cadets are now stationed, but we apprehend that after the boys have been there for three days it ought to be Weeping People.

Field Day has again been postponed until commencement week, for the reason that all are so busy now, and it will undoubtedly prove more of a success when all students are through their finals and can enter into the spirit of the scheme with energy.

On Tuesday, May 3rd, Miss Cora Doolittle was laid to rest in Wyuka cemetery. Several years ago she was a member of the Freshman class but, having a taste for music, she went to Boston to study. While there her work overtasked her strength and she returned before the year was over. From that time on she has gradually lost her strength. She had a bright mind and made a good record in school, and gave much promise. But she will be missed by her friends more particularly on account of her kind disposition and unassuming manner.

The musicale, given under the auspices of the Palladians, celebrating the arrival of their new piano, was a success. Music was furnished by some of the best talent of the city to which a crowded house listened with rapt attention. After the rendition of the program, Palladians and many of their friends enjoyed a quiet social time. Members of society seemed loath to withdraw from the presence of their magnificent instrument. Even the janitors seemed filled with 'peace and good will towards Palladians' and allowed the gas to burn long after the usual hour. The Palls will long remember Wednesday evening.

'Tis now the pleasant time of spring,
When organs grind and robins sing;
When 'busted' students contemplate
The empty purse and—ice cream plate.
The girls, dear things, don't care a cent
How much of hard-got cash is spent,
On cabs and candy, flowers and cream:
Things, truly, "are not what they seem."
The ice cream craze hath monstrous grown,
And causeth oft an inward groan;
For every Friday, sure as fate,
All to the "League" perambulate.
The luckless victim tries to smile,
And glances round him all the while,
As though he cared not what he paid.
For ices, creams and lemonade.
But ah! dear girl, if you but knew
What torments he endures, that you
Might eat your fill of cream and cake,
You'd pity him, and less cream take.
In friendly counsel this I speak,
And at Union League next week,
I'll watch, to see if my advice
Hath caused you to consume less ice.

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