FIELD DAY
(Continued from Page One)
Gleason went through seventeen in seconds and finally scored a touchdown and kicked the goal. Seventeen made a desperate try to score further and it possible to overcome the lead of the freshmen, but was unsuccessful, the final score being in favor of the freshmen, 14 to 6. In the second year game, the game was Bill and Potent on the sophomore team. Potent was the whole strength of the backfield, making gain after gain through the freshman line. Bell at left end put up a wonderfully fast game and got by the interference and down on the punt time after time. Gleason and Clarkson did fine work for the freshmen.

The summary:

1915
Poirier, Jones, le .. re, Gray, Dunham . re, Wood
Willey, It .. It, O'Brien, Hozy
Norton, gb .. gb, Bade, Gould
Hall, c .. c, Tuttle
Harries, Musolino, re .. lg, Powers
Ryab, rt .. rt, Miller, Dexter
Gleason, Howe, to .. le, Bell
Clarkson (C), qb .. qb, Farnsworth
Howe, Mally, lb .. lb, Potent
Gleason, Johnson, rhb .. lb, Simpson
Napgle, hg .. rg, Sada, Story
Cady ......... Mumford

The freshmen started off strong and looked like winners. Coward and Hamilton opened up a lead of ten yards on their men. Cody, '17, cleared up within two yards of Munford, while McDonald, '18, and Ross, '17, held even. Justhein, '18, got off the mark too fast and McDonal, in trying to pass the baton, fell. Collyer, '17, opened a lead of forty yards which Sullivan, the sophomore captain, held until the end. The time for the mile and a half, four minutes thirty-eight and fifty-six seconds, is five and four-tenths seconds slower than the time set by 1913.

Below is the order of runners:

1913
1918

Derb .............. Erwan Hubard ............ Longer (Capt.)
Dy .. Day .......... Smythe
Boy .. Gardner ...... Hamilton
Ross ... Read .......... Ponce
Cady ............. Munford
McDonald ........ Gulebrew ..... Justhein

TUG-O-WAR
The tug-of-war teams at the last moment was given the opportunity of deciding which class was to win Field Day. Already they had pulled up and lock in two vain attempts to decide this event. In the first trial, victory had come suddenly and unexpectedly to the freshmen. At the second pull, the sophomores had used the necessary snap and won quickly, although under terrific strain. The score now stood in favor of the first year men; the tug-of-war was decided. With the winning of the last pull would go the victory of Field Day.

For what seemed an age, the officials adjusted the plumb line, but at least the report of the plumb announced that the struggle was on. The rope shifted back and forth inches at a time. Now it favored the sophomores, now the freshmen. Since the second year men had a lead of a foot. But this proved to be the high water mark of their efforts for slowly, then faster and faster, the rope began to move toward the freshman flag. An instant later the crack of the gun announced that all was over. The class of 1918 had won the tug-of-war.

(Continued on Page Five.)

TECH NIGHT AT THE SHUBERT THEATER
Great Enthusiasm Reigns At Performance Of The Passing Show.

The Shubert theater last Friday evening was a riot of confetti, cord streamers and good fellowship at the annual Tech Night, when three-quarters of the student body turned out to see The Passing Show of 1914. The affair was a complete success; the show itself was well staged and contained several good musical numbers; the cheering was hearty and spontaneous, and the singing between the acts was much better than it has been in previous years.

After the usual preliminary show of confetti, the freshmen in the balcony opened the ceremonies with a rowing class cheer. Various other choirs were then given, culminating in 75-15-37-28 yells while the stage by M. B. Dalton, '15; A. H. Waitt, '15, and J. A. Tobey, '16.

The first act was unfortunately marred by the throwing of streamers on the stage and runway, so the chorus did not come out on the runways as usual. The act itself was, however, very good. Monroe and Fisher, the comedians, kept the audience in laughter, and Marilyn Miller was enthusiastically applauded. The transatlantic der blase was remarkably realistic.

During the intermission, more cheers were given, and the Stein Song was sung. The second act went off uninterrupted, as the men retrained from throwing more streamers on the stage. The distribution of miniature footballs was one of the greatest hits in this act.

Sullivan (Capt.) .... Avery
Tug-of-War.

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