WEEKLY
WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

VOL. 14. SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1903. NO. 24

ALL STARS DEFEATED.

Wiliamette University Make the All Stars, of Portland, Glimmer Faintly.

The evening of February 28, will long be remembered by Willamette University. On that particular evening, in the University Gymnasium, the radiant splendor of the Portland All Stars faded into a faint glimmer when the timekeeper blew his whistle and the board showed a score of 10 to 14 for W. U.

The Portland team, accompanied by a few rooters, appeared on the scene with a confident, self-satisfied expression on their faces. They had defeated all of the prominent teams in the Notthwest and came to Willamette to close the season with an easy victory.

The gallery and stairways were crowded with expectant faces; the 'Varsity band played a selection; the referee blew his whistle and the game was on.

Pollard immediately set the crowd wild by neatly landing a basket over McKenzie, and the Portland team realized that they would have to "smoke up." Portland soon returned the compliment, and things became interesting Jerman caught his man napping and threw a pretty goal over him. The crowd encouraged our boys to strain every nerve, and their playing showed that they were determined to "do or die." By a series of brilliant passes the ball traveled the entire length of the floor, Pollard had another goal to his credit. Portland threw two fouls and Parsons threw one in the first half. The score stood 4 to 7 for Willamette at the end of the first half.

When time was called for the second half, the "Stars" started in with a determination to close up the gap and their captain's shouts stirred them to do their best. But of no avail. Our boys had the lead and kept it. Parsons' unerring aim from the foul line and a brilliant field goal saved the day.

The line-up was as follows:

Portland.		W. U.
Mackey	F	Miller
Durand	F	Jerman
McKenzie	C	Pollard
Baldwin	G	Parsons
Freeman	G	Matthews

Goals 1; McKenzie 1; Durand 1; Mackey 1. Goals from fouls, Mackey 2; McKenzie 2. Goals, Parsons 1; Pollard 3; Jerman 1. Goals from fouls, Parsons 4.

Referee, Fechter; umpires, Viggers and Townsgart. Timekeepers, Morris and Beck. Scorer, Chapler.

During the intermission Messrs. Cathey and Southwick gave a splendid exhibition of tumbling and horizontal bar work and drew forth loud applause from an interested crowd of spectators.

A happier and more enthusiastic crowd, after the game, had not been seen in the Gym. for a long time. The news seemed almost too good to be true and the students were at a loss how to express their boundless joy.

Prof. Warfield threw his dignity to the winds and finally struck out with a fair Freshman and led the crowd around the Gym. in a grand promenade, to the music of the 'Varsity band. Van Winkle kept throwing his hat up in the air long after he had lost it. Morris forgot himself in the excitement and hugged everybody in sight. The bell in the old tower rang out the glad news to the city. The All Stars silently hunted up their hotel.

This victory gives us the Northwest championship for this year. Hurrah for Willamette.

—o—

An Alumnus in China.

By a recent mail the announcements of the Tung Wen Institute, of Amoy, China, for 1903 was received. The work of this Institute is superintended by Chas. J. Wood, who received his degree of A. B. from Portland University. He is an alumnus of Willamette by adoption. The assistant superintendent is Oscar Gorrell, a member of last year's class from the U. of O., and well known to many of our students.

The Institute was founded in 1898 by the United States Consul, at Amoy, for the purpose of giving the Chinese boys instruction in English subjects, such as would be useful to them in business life.

A $25,000 building has just been completed to meet the demands for enlarged accommodations.

Leave of Absence for Prof. Kerr.

Last week Prof. Kerr was granted a leave of absence for the remainder of the year. His health has been poor for the greater part of the winter. Only a short time ago his physician ordered him away for a week, but the short stay seems to have done but little for him. The Collegian wishes for him a speedy return of health and strength. His work has been satisfactorily provided for.

The Opportunity in Pure Politics.

Virgil G. Hinshaw, National Traveling Secretary of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association, will speak to the students, of the University, at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 10.

Enlisting leaders (College men and women) against the saloon.

—o—

The Wallulah.

Willamette University will publish an annual this year. It will be called "Wallulah," which was the name of the daughter of the Willamette chief, Multnomah.—Evergreen.

—o—

'Twas Ever So.

Three's a crowd, and there were three,
The girl, the parlor lamp and he;
Two's company and no doubt
That's why the parlor lamp went out.
—Ex.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT
When You Don't Know What You Want.

Chocolate Iced Fingers, Minuet Wafers, Cocoanut Macaroons,
Zu Zu Ginger Wafers. Southern Honey, Nabisco Wafers,
Ramona Wafers, Olives, Figs. Dates,
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TO AN OLD VOLUME.

(Ballade.)

You're quaint and somewhat dull, I know,
Your binding broken past repair,
On every page the thumb marks show,
I fear your pictures ill compare
With those of works decked out to snare
Unwary ones with dainty look—
I know the heartless little care
For the yellow leaves of my old book.

To one you ever closer grow,
A dearer aspect still you wear,
For baby hands of long ago
Perchance had bent your fingers fair
Had prest your musty covers rare,
And girlish voices, sighing, shook
To hear some knight his love declare
From the yellowed leaves of my old book.

Methinks I feel again the woe
Of lover, and the keen despair
Of lady at his overthrow
Old dreams of Romance fill the air—
The trumphet's blast, the armour's glare,
The wizard o'er his magic brook—
Truly I find a Merlin's chair
In the yellowed leaves of my old book.

L'ENVOI.

My other loves I'd aye forswear,
If I might find some quiet nook,
And weaving visions rest me there
With the yellowed leaves of my old book.

—R.

Students, don't forget that G. W. Johnson & Co. are at their same old place, and have the finest line of shoes, shirts, neckties, collars, cuffs, men'sand boy's suits, underwear and hats that can be had in town.

—o—

Well, Well. Well! Get your Fun Photos taken at the Rex Studio. The only ground floor gallery in town. Work sure to please.

—o—

Have a look at that fine line of work that is being done at the Tom Cronise Studio.

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Members of the alumni, old students, new students, and all others interested in the prosperity and success of the paper and "old Willamette" are invited to contribute. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

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EDITORIAL.

ONE would judge from the letter received from Pacific University last week concerning the debate, that relations were becoming strained between the usually cordial colleges. In fact, as much was taken as understood. This comes as a surprise to Willamette students.

Certainly several events have happened in this connection are inclined to exasperate both sides, but all seems serene at this end of the line. So far as Willamette is concerned, the intercollegiate relations with Pacific are as peaceful and sweet as ever. Because our friends do not see fit to debate with us upon the question we have submitted, seems an insufficient reason for offense. No doubt the matter will be settled soon and satisfactorily to both Universities. We believe that our committee has acted properly in the matter as far as we know. It seems to us that Pacific should be satisfied to debate this question. It is recognized as a reasonable subject for discussion by authors of texts upon civics and government. A reasonable amount of explanation should be made if Pacific desires, but out of respect for their instructor in government it should be unnecessary to ask for the foundation principles. We hope the committee which has this in charge will do everything in its power, without sacrificing principle, to meet the desires of Pacific.

—o—

A Brother Without Ambition.

"Dar you is, in de common county chain gang," said Brother Dickey to a backsliding member of his flock, "Dar you is, side by side wid de ign'unt en oneddicated, w'en you might er sot you' stakes fer de National Fed'rul Prison of de Guvor-mint you raise en bo'n under! You ain't got no mo' ambition dan a elephant or a oyster!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Cheap Household Goods.

Tan Bo Wo, a Chinese merchant, filed a chedule in bankruptcy in the United States District Court the other day. He included under the heading "household effects," two women and ten children, besides chopsticks and other articles, the whole lot being valued at $15.—Ex.

Recast Spent Bullets.

Bullets shot in military target practice nowadays are caught on an inclined surface made of sheet iron back of the target, are remelted and become bullets again.—Ex.

Free Motor Cars for Tenants.

Two motor cars are to be provided for the free use of the tenants of some flats now being erected in Paris.—Ex.

Patton Bros'. Book Store is the place to buy all the latest books. As cheap as dirt.

—o—

Cronise Photo Studio is the place to get your work done. Cheapest, best and the most satisfactory. Everything first class.

—o—

AN OBJECT LESSON.

She toss'd her head disdainfully
And laughed in sportive glee;
She said it was as painfully
Absurd as it could be,
That I should claim the greater height
When all the world must see
That she, in stately manner, quite
With ease looked down on me.

She stood close by me, and I knew
That opposite to mine
Were tempting lips of ruby hue,
And dimpled cheeks divine.
"That you are just my height," said I,
"Indeed I must insist."
And so to prove my statement—why
Her pouting lips I kissed!

—Anon.

—o—

Watch the G. W. Johnson's windows for all the spring styles.

—o—

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Sweaters,
Etc., Etc.

SOMEWHERE.

Dear heart, throw off thy care!
Somewhere, beyond the sunset bar,
Somewhere beyond the evening star,
Thou shalt find peace and rest—
The gold no earthly dross can mar.

My heart, thou shalt lie bare,
And all thy sins shall be confess'd.
Thy Maker's voice shall call thee blest,
And bid thee don the spotless robe
Whose lightest touch heals thy unrest.

My soul, thou shalt be fair.
The hands that fain would draw thee back
To earth, and earthly things, shall lack
The power to smirch thy purity.
Thy feet shall keep the shining track
That leads somewhere.

—L. H. B., in Peabody Record.

—o—

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DEBATE HANGS FIRE

Pacific Does Not Like the Question Submitted by Willamette.

The Student Body committee on debates seems to have been unfortunate in its choice of questions so far as the desires of Pacific University are concerned. About the middle of January the committee submitted for the annual debate the question:

"Resolved, That the cabinet system of government is preferable to the congressional (or presidential) system of government."

Explanatory of the question it was stated that England should stand as the type of the cabinet system, and the United States of the congressional system. Pacific complained that the question was not definite enough, and though a representative who happened to be in Salem endeavored to have the question changed by inserting either "for the United States" or "for England after the word preferable. The representative understood that he had some intimation that the committee would readily make this change. As any one who will give the subject a moment's thought will see, such a change would be foolish for Willamette to make and give Pacific the choice of sides. The committee refused to make the change in the question and asked for specific reasons why, in Pacific's mind, the question should be altered. In reply, a letter of some five or six typewritten pages was received, osstensibly written by a student. Ostensibly, because it was signed by a student, but one person could not write two letters so unlike in diction and vocabulary.

This letter gives as their reasons for objection ty the question, briefly: First, that the question is not debatable, based upon Alden's "Art of Debate." Second, no standard of comparison could be found. Third, they do not know what preferable means. All of which would show the truth of their statement that they "have as yet done no work upon question whatever." Even a very casual study of the question submitted would show that Pacific has missed the interpretation of the question widely. The committee feels that these reasons are groundless. If the author of the aforementioned letter should enter the class in American constitution at Willamette he would find a clearer understanding of the matter from the point of view of government, not oratory. The author of the text now used here gives a discussion upon the very question submitted. A number of other books might be mentioned were it necessary, in which students (in the true sense) have recognized this question as debatable and exceedingly interesting. Pacific to the contrary notwithstanding.

The committee has done right in demanding a debate upon the question submitted. It would be a bad precedent to allow the challenged college to reject the question upon which it was challenged. If Pacific feels unable to debate the question it should acknowledge the fact and might in turn submit a question more satisfactory to itself.

Across the Campus.

Hurrah for our basketball team!

D. D. Coulsen, a former student, but now attending Pacific College, was a chapel visitor Monday.

Will Willamette Day be observed in Salem or will it not? It appears to us that it should be at least mentioned here.

Next Sunday is the day set for paying off the debt which has been hanging over us for so long and which has been steadily growing larger all the time. This is one of our old friends that will not cause us to shed many tears by the separation.

It is only natural that the lights looked dim to the All Stars, but they never looked brighter to us.

The Portland boys payed our team a worthy compliment when they said they were the best lot of fellows they had ever played against.

The University band furnished some fine music at the game Saturday night, and also at the jollification Monday night.

The manager of the Basketball Team is trying to arrange for games with Monmouth and Dallas, but so far without success.

Miss Lila Swafford entertained the Sophomores at her home, Friday evening, and to say that it was the swellest class party given this year would not be doing the hostess more than justice, for the careful way in which she planned for the entertainment of the class.

—o—

Remember that the Tom Cronise Photo Studio, over Dalrymple's store, is putting out some of the finest work ever exhibeted in Salem.

Students Celebrate.

Monday evening, March 2, after the regular monthly recital of the Colleges of Music and Oratory, a band of enthusiastic students and their friends met in the 'Varsity Gym, to celebrate the basketball victory, won last Saturday night defeating the Portland All Star Team, who claimed the championship of the Pacific Coast.

The evening was spent in a very hilarious way. The 'Varsity band furnished music for the necessary occasion, and in general the whole crowd seemed to be of one accord in making the evening one to be remembered by all who were present.

Prof. Warfield addressed the friends assembled and told them how it was done, after which all joined in various games which were played with that enthusiasm which is the result of such a glorious victory.

—o—

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EXCHANGE AND COMMENT.

Albany College has an orchestra of twelve instruments.

The McMinnville College Review would be improved by a change of cover. The etching is badly worn.

The Ilakawin is on our table again. A magazine of its class is always welcome.

The January number of the Aurora —Occidental College—is to be complimented on it's story "For the Want of a Tailor."

The Waitman College Pioneer is the neatest and best edited weekly that comes to our table.

The Juniors of the University of Idaho are busy getting out their annual. According to the Argonaut it will be quite prtentious, containing over 250 pages.

Tee U. of W. has challenged both the University of California and Stanford to a track meet. Stanford is enthusiastic over the proposition. —Ex

A college student in rendering an account of his winter's expenses, inserted: "For Charity, $35." His sire wrote back: "I fear that charity covers a multitude of sins."—Ex.

Teacher—"Decline Sophomore."

Freshie — "Sopht, sophter, sophtest."—Ex.

The Frati of W. N. spend $2,500 yearly among the florists of Lincoln.

Prep.—"Do they have societies at the Chemawa School?"

Senior—"Sure. Haven't you ever heard of Indian Clubs?"—Ex.

The Daily Nebraskan (W. N.) has been suspended because of advertising patronage. The University spends annually $765,000 among the Lincoln business firms, for which in return they are unable to obtain $2000 worth of advertizing.

The "Peewees" and "Brobdignafis" are the names of two societies recently organized at Yale. The membership of the "Pewee club is limited to students under five feet, four inches in height, while a "Brobdignag" must be over six feet one. Diameter is not considered, says the Yale Alumni Weekly. "Napoleon, Frederick the Great, and Grant, are examples the 'Peewees' like to talk about. The 'Brobdignags' are fortunately not so aggressive, and as not yet have not divulged the name of their ideal, who is thought to be Gulliver, a traveler of some note."—Ex.

In order to increase the number of open plays in football, the Northwestern Athletic Conference has proposed that the number of yards to be gained in three downs be increased from five to ten. It is not thought that the proposition will receive much consideration —Ex.

Class spirit is high at the U. of O. The Freshmen and Sophomores recently rushed each other for the possession of a banner belonging to the Freshies.

The Oregon Monthly contains several good stories this month.

After a suspension of three days the Daily Nebraskan is again in circulation

There is a Zulu student, at Columbia, who expects to go to England on a Cecil Rhodes' scholarship after a seven years' course

First Post-graduate—"What's young Gregg doing now? Heard anything about him lately?"

Second Post-graduote—"Last I heard of him he was preparing men for life in the future."

First P. G.—"You don't mean to say he's entered the ministry."

Second P. G.—"No, he's started a boarding hous."—Ex.

He, reading,—"There was a looked of termination in the young man's eye. His cheeks were lit with a fierce glow. He clutched his rifle desperately, and now his purpose was evident. Raising the piece, he took deliberate aim and shot his mother —"

She, interrupting,—"Oh,' the brute!"

He, resuming,—"A chicken for dinner."—Ex.

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The new Tribune road models are the same price as last season, $40, while the chainless will be $70, with options on cushion frame, changeable gear, spring forks, etc. In fact spring forks can be had on all models at $5 additional.

We have also bought all we could get of the 1902 models, which we will sell at $35, while they last.

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