

WEEKLY Willamette Collegian

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1910

NO. 12

COACH TALKS.

**Resume of Past Football Season—
Obstacles met and Sur-
mounted. Discussion of
Next Year's Plans.**

By Dr. Sweetland.

In my experience as an athletic director I never found myself surrounded with more encouraging conditions than those confronting me here early in the fall. Viewed from any standpoint everything seemed to be about at its lowest ebb.

Without going into details into the many difficulties retarding advancement. I was pleased to note that they were not unsurmountable. It was simply a case demanding more work, and the harder I worked the more the boys rallied to my assistance. If during the past fall the coach at Willamette had only devoted his efforts to the handling of the team on the field the



Cummings (Capt.), Rader and Booth. Men given honorable mention in all Northwest Lineup

season would have been a complete failure from every point of view.

As the season advanced affairs grew slowly, but steadily better. The spirit

of the team and student support waxed stronger. Along these lines there was a consistent advance throughout the fall.



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After the team's return from the Portland game, although defeated, they were given a reception, by hundreds awaiting them, long to be remembered.

Now such a welcome by a student body as just mentioned is one of those things that go the longest way toward the making of a team.

During the last three weeks of football the team improved very rapidly. Day after day, although it rained almost continually the boys worked with a will. The second eleven became a reality to be respected and is deserving of the greatest credit for their work in aiding the first team. The writer believes that the best way to promote football interests here is to have two good schedules each fall, one for the Varsity, one for the second team.

At the close of the season upon Thanksgiving day the boys rounded into form defeating the Pacific University team in a game that was most stubbornly contested. Best of all, this last game showed how two teams, with spirit running high, can play football and play it as sportsmen.

It has been a source of gratification to me to note the good spirit prevailing between the local high school boys and the Willamette teams during the fall. I know I voice the sentiment of the entire squad when I express my sincere thanks to Prof. Kirk, their able coach, and the Salem boys for their help and support.

To President Homan I feel greatly indebted for the manner in which he has aided me in advancing football interests, and I state with no mental reservation whatever, that never have I received better assistance anywhere from those in authority over me.

The more I see of football the more I have impressed upon me the fact that a player cannot acquire football knowledge and apply it effectively at once.

Or, in other words, when an institution turns out a creditable team it means some one has labored hard with some of these men years before. Thus I feel as if the work of Willamette's last years' coach should be recognized.

In conclusion, I will state that I hope to see a good start made this year, not alone in football, but likewise in basketball, baseball, and in track work. My idea of college athletics is not for excellence in any one line of sport, but, a reasonable showing in all. Successful teams develop slowly but by hard work on the part of the coach, the players and students I expect to see Willamette grow steadily stronger and in a few years become a more important factor in the athletics of the Northwest.

DOINGS OF THE SENIOR LAWS.

Judge Smith is again bailiff of the circuit court.

Roy Shields is working on the tax roll in the county clerk's office.

A lawyer once hired a Swede to do some collecting for him. He came in one day and announced as a result of his work that Mr. Jones had paid and Mr. Smith would pay in "Yanuary."

"Did Mr. Smith say he would pay, Ole?" asked the attorney gratified at the good news.

"Aye denk so. He say dat it be a cold day ven he paid."

Restraining his curiosity no longer the lawyer went over to the letterpress and read the following letter to Mr. Jones: "Dear sir":—If you do not pay the inclosed bill we skall take means to collect it that skall surprise you."

Yours truly,

Ole Olson."

Smith and Shields broke into the justice court a while back.

The embryo attorneys said it was the experience more than anything

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else, but the boys say it was the \$2.50 fees allowed by the court.

Skiff is also practicing some and we have it from reliable sources that Judge Webster is authority for the statement that the recent motion that Skiff filed was the best that has come to the Judge's notice in forty years, so George says.

Murdock recently wrote one of the boys for the test questions. He is teaching school at Moro and says that he wishes that he was back in old Willamette. He is reading law on the side and hopes to be with us in due course of time.

Several of the Senior Laws are doing a little Pinkerton work during their spare hours.

CONTEST TO BE HELD HERE.

The oratorical associations of the different colleges and universities throughout the state will hold their local contests the last Friday in January. At that time those who are to represent their respective institutions in the state contest will be chosen.

If one is to judge from the number of those who have entered, oratorical spirit is rife at Willamette, for eight students have reported their intention to engage in the contest which will be held at Salem the second Friday in March.

As the state contest is to be held here at home this year, a special opportunity will be offered our students to attend what is undoubtedly the most important gathering of college men and women held for any purpose.

When we review the names of those who are to participate in the local try-out, ample assurance is given that our interests will not suffer when entrusted to the care and keeping of almost any of them.

If it is easier to hold a place than to take it, we have an advantage, for at the state contest held at Corvallis last year Clark Belknap was the recipient of the highest honors, and a gold medal was awarded him in conformity with the established custom.

Whoever is assigned the honor of being the standard bearer of Willamette, let us with unwavering tread march forth to give battle in her de-

fense, and adorn the brow of our contestant with the laurels of victory.

—Guy Smith.

MAY DEBATE "OREGON."

Manager Shields is attempting to secure a debate with the law school of the University of Oregon, and the correspondence thus far is favorable for a debate some time during the winter. "Oregon" has requested a contract, stating time, place and other requisites, which is being prepared by Mr. Shields. Our own law school is favorably inclined to the idea and will give it hearty support. Challenges from other schools are also being considered relative to a debate for the College of Liberal Arts, but so far, no definite steps have been taken in this respect.

THE FOOT BALL SCHEDULE

The foot ball seedule for 1910 has already received much attention. Scores of communications have been sent out making arrangements for what promises to be the best schedule ever offered any Willamette team. The schedule will be a hard one and it is hoped the coming fall to have two elevens on the first team squad. While most of the contests will be held in Salem and near by cities, negotiations are under way for a trip into Southern California or Central Montana. A schedule for the second team will also be arranged and no effort spared to make the game of interest to the largest possible number. The football field which is at present one of the best in the Northwest will be greatly improved making it second to none.

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Members of the Alumni, old students, new students, and others interested in the success of this paper are invited to contribute at any time. The interest you take will be appreciated. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

Why not publish an annual this year? The "New Willamette" is the last publication the student body has issued, of this nature. Since its issuance many progressive steps have been taken, resulting in materially enhancing our credit as a school. The exposition of this impetus toward a stronger university, through some appropriate medium, would be one of the best means of advertising we could adopt. Nothing elaborate would be needed, merely a small bulletin, stating facts, imbued with the atmosphere of a vigorous, wide-awake student body. Think it over.

NOT TOMORROW BUT TODAY

When will we learn the great simple lesson of life that the present is the time to live? Not tomorrow, but today; not next year but this; not ten years hence but now is the time.

If there is any one message we would give at this, the beginning of the year 1910 it would be to live each day in the

enjoyment of all the day may bring. It is the foolishness of the petty mind that sacrifices the enjoyment of the present for a dream. He who finds in the time at hand, contentment through choice living, without regret for the past or vain hope for the future gets as well, a sure strength and preparation for the morrow.

Each moment is a gift in itself. It has a virtue apart from each other movement and as well might we enjoy our breakfast in the thought of what may be on the table for dinner as to live the present moment in anticipation of what the next will bring. Better the crust of bread for breakfast with an appreciation of its worth than a vague possibility of roast turkey some time to come.

There is not always the even measured progress there might be in our life. We go too much by leaps and bounds. Eager to know, hungry for knowledge we miss what we seek by failing to take it where it is. Standing on one point looking at another we pass over the vast space between the two without ever thinking that there is learning and culture and pleasure in a thousand places along the way. Every flower has its beauty, every grey rock its strength and rugged worth, every moment its blessing.

Our life is lived too much in steps. There is the somebody step and the nobody step. We live as nobody until we get to be somebody. We get to be somebody—when? A lot of little steps make up the one big nobody step. The first from birth to school years—is about the only real life we get, so bound and hampered are we thereafter by the manner of the age. And why need we be taught thus?

We are being brought to believe that every year brings added burdens and cares, that we may expect less joy from day to day. Of course our duties do grow, our field of labor does widen but we are better prepared to work. If we are not better able to take up new duties and cope with harder problems it is because we have not lived to the full measure of the possibilities of each day. Why not be taught that the joys of today, if appreciated, will cultivate a frame of mind conducive to the enjoyment of even the adversities of to-

morrow? would it not be better than the sordid, acrid outlook of such as find no pleasure but in memories of the past or visions of the future?

Let us carry the innocence and freedom of childhood into the next step of life, our school years. Did we do this we would not see so many tired and discouraged high school boys and girls, so many college students already beginning to look upon their present existence only as a means to an end end when there is no end. During these years of study they look forward to the time when they shall get a "start" in life," [as if the present were not worth the while] get on the road to somebody step, little realizing that the road that way is found best by using every advantage offered in the preceding period and to overlook the surest asset of all—contentment—is to miss the real way.

Indeed the way from nobody to somebody land is a strange road and is most travelled by such as do not know it. He travels the truest course who wallows in the dust to cleanse his feathers and revels in the dirt itself.

—Scott

PICTURE ASKED FOR.

The picture of the seventeen Varsity players composing the Willamette squad together with that of the manager and coach has been asked for by Spaulding for insertion in the 1910 Foot Ball Guide edited by Walter Camp.

The picture was forwarded some time ago, the boys being pleased with this recognition. The first edition is expected to be issued in August.

PHILODONIAN MOOT COURT

About fifteen of the faithful that assembled last Friday for the usual program were greeted with a mock trial that for spectacular stunts easily outclassed anything that has been pulled off in the history of the society.

Two bogies, later identified as Cordier and Armstrong, were seen standing on the stairs grotesquely arrayed in long beards. They appeared and disappeared at frequent intervals until the curiosity of the boys was aroused. De-

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positing their hats and coats they took after the spooks and chased them thru the different rooms on the fourth floor. They were finally caught and dragged down to the halls where a court was soon formed. The desperate phantoms broke away repeatedly until a trunk rope was secured and the recalcitrants tied hand and foot. The charge laid in the indictment was murder in the first degree. The defendants were vigorously prosecuted by Stone and McCain. Schaupp defended the criminals until Judge Smith from the Webs came up and lent his aid. The whole proceedings were marked by good-natured banter and wit. Judge Smith contributed to the enjoyment of the occasion by his cross examination of the witnesses. The jury of three returned a verdict of murder in the first degree. The regular program was advanced one week.

SOCIETIES "DIG."

A couple of days previous to the Christmas vacation, the Websterian and Adelante societies met to take joint action upon some scheme for raising funds to be applied on the new halls, now almost completed. Committees were appointed to solicit subscriptions among the members and friends of the societies. The committee immediately "got busy" and circulated paper among the member present, who constituted a little over one third of the total membership, with the result that \$240 was subscribed in twelve minutes. The halls are being remodeled at an expenditure of about \$350. \$250 will be needed to furnish them upon completion, so nearly \$600 will be necessary to meet all obligations. When finished the society rooms will be equal to the best in the state, and will be strongly conducive to interest in literary work.

Harry Wann has been handling the business end for the societies and has succeeded in materially reducing the expense from the original estimate. Alfred Schram and Atha Dimick are the geniuses in charge of the subscrip-

tion list, and it is due to their untiring efforts that the generous contributions have been turned into the treasury. In three weeks time the halls will be ready for occupancy and an especially interesting dedicatory program is being prepared. The prospects are brighter than ever before, and the standard of literary work bids fair to surpass the production of previous years

BLACKWELL IS CAPTAIN

Harley Blackwell has been chosen captain of the track team for '10. Blackwell is a good all around athlete,

being prominent in all species of athletics. The outlook this year is favorable for putting out a good track team. Many of the old members having returned to school, there being also much promising material among the new students.

SENOIRS.

Friday evening from 7:30 until the gong sounded the dignified senior class assembled at Lausanne Hall for an evening of merriment and sober pleasure. The boys of the senior class are of the very best quality but being out-

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numbered by the fair damsels their ranks were added to in the personages of Messrs. Forbes, and Woods, both of whom were members of the class at the beginning of the year, Robert Eakin and Mr. Beckley. The evening was spent in playing flinch, a new game so intricate that only seniors are capable of playing efficiently. Delicious refreshments were served only as senior girls know how to serve them. Occasionally Mr. Eakin and Miss Colony would tickle the ivory keys of the piano and two very good, yes excellent, solos were given by Miss Helen Mar Smith. Contrary to their usual custom the class dispersed rather early, why, no one knows. The hostesses of the evening were Misses Coryell, Moore and Smith.

AT O. A. C.

By Glover Carroll.

Over eighty students have participated in forensic work thus far this year at O. A. C. and indication are pointing to double that number by the close of school in June.

Commencing early in the season with the literary society work much new and promising material was brought immediately into play and all though things forensic have been vigorously supported. Previously the society debates have been permitted to drag along until way in June but now, according to schedule, the final cup debate will be held in January. Mr. Heltzel, the head of the department of public speaking, has planned to have the college team try-outs follow immediately. He attributes the large number interested in the work to the fact that the faculty in general are laying particular stress upon the value of public speaking in all vocations, and also to the change from Spring debating to fall debating. He says that when nothing is done until late in the year, students hesitate in taking up forensics since, for the greater part, they have gone into other enterprises.

THE ICE WAS THIN.

Had it not been for Mr. Dan Fry and a long pole, school would have been closed for a day or so last week. Robert Eakin and Floyd Wesley, two old skates, pursuing work at the "Varsity," during the recent cold snap, shouldered their ice skates and hied them to the slough a little south of town. They reached there in safety, and beheld be-

fore them a broad expanse of ice extending as far as sight,—but the ice was thin.

They donned their skates and set forth. All went well for some time and gradually gaining confidence the two gentlemen locked hands and in a furious burst of speed made for the upper end of the slough, when—S-P-L-A-S-H! The ice was thin.

WOODS IS CORRESPONDENT.

Guy Woods has been appointed Willamette correspondent to the O. A. C. Barometer. An attempt is being made to secure the co-operation of several of the colleges and universities in the state in exchanging weekly news letters of matters of Inter-Collegiate interest. At present the "Varsity" and O. A. C. have adopted this plan and similar relations will be established in the near future with other schools.

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INTERDEPARTMENT BASKET BALL

The interdepartment Basket Ball teams are preparing for a vigorous season. There are four teams in the contest and the race promises to be close and exciting, as the contestants appear evenly matched.

These games are certain to develop some good material for the varsity before spring.

The following schedule has been arranged:

Medics vs Laws—Jan. 13. Thurs.
Academy vs Laws—Jan. 18. Tues.
Medics vs Academy—Jan. 20. Thurs.
Laws vs Arts—Jan. 25. Tues.
Arts vs Academy—Jan. 27. Thurs.
Medics vs Arts—February 1. Tues.

RECITAL WAS A SUCCESS.

The recital given by the College of Music, a short time before the holidays was a pronounced success. The Chapel was packed, and standing room was at a premium. The program was excellent, all of the numbers rendered being of the highest standard. The large audience should be a great encouragement to Dean Mendenhall, the recital being the most successful, since the present dean has been in charge of the College of Music.

These recitals by the College of Oratory and music are becoming a most attractive species of entertainment, greatly appreciated by the public, manifested by the increasing crowds each succeeding recital calls forth.

VICT—O—R—EE!

On Friday evening, previous to the closing of school for the Christmas holidays, the first basket ball games of the season were played between the teams composed of the gladiators of the sophomore class and the ambitious heroic freshmen. As we recall the scene at this distant date, the sophs won the game, although the interven-

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tion of time has erased all memory of the score. The same evening the third year's corralled the two-year-olds and inflicted a goodly defeat thereon. Both these games were hotly contested and were witnessed by a fair sized crowd at ten cents a head. Walter Winslow served as referee.

INTER-COLLEGIATE

The University of Washington Daily recently conducted an examination to test the qualifications of aspiring re-

porters in which 25 per cent of the candidates failed to qualify.

Five men have qualified to participate in the final try-out for orator to represent "Oregon" in the inter-Collegiate oratorical contest. The orators have the following titles: "The Prince of Progress;" "Landmarks of Liberty;" "The Supreme Test of Patriotism;" "Private vs. Public Liberty;" "Principles of Political parties."

At Iowa, the the Junior Annual managers are taking snap-shots at