

Pigler

WEEKLY Willamette Collegian

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 21

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1910

No. 17

THE BENEFIT CONCERT

Large Crowd In Attendance.

The old familiar saying from Shakespeare that anticipation is greater than realization may be true in some cases but it certainly was not true of the concert given for the Y. W. C. A. at the First Methodist Church Friday night. Anticipations were great for some of the best and most popular artists not only in the Capital City but in the state were on the program. But for choiceness, charm and variety the program could not be excelled. Every number was forced to respond to encores, from the appreciative and enthusiastic audience. The well filled house means also that the girls will have a neat sum towards making their association room comfortable.

The University Glee Club opened the evening with the pleasing number "When the Corn is Waving" rendered in their best manner and set the standard which was not slackened from beginning to end.

They were followed by Miss May Belle Adams in "Count Gismond" a dramatic reading from Robert Browning. It required that most difficult art of strength in repose, intense feeling held in restraint which portray the crisis of a soul's struggle. These were perfectly shown by Miss Adams in a manner which touched and stirred her audience and called for an enthusiastic encore.

Mrs. C. S. Walters, soloist at the Presbyterian church, came next with a vocal solo, "The Gypsy Trail," which charmed her hearers. She responded to an encore with a sweet and touching song rendered in a sympathetic manner.

The Glee Club male quartette made a hit as usual. The song "Good Bye" took so well that they had to respond twice to encores before really saying good-bye.

In the difficult and beautiful selection, Cavatina from the Opera "Robert le Diable" Mrs. Mendenhall's charming soprano voice was revealed in all its sweetness, completely captivating her audience. She responded to an encore.

One of the rare treats of the evening was Mrs. Sara Brown Savage's dramatic reading "The Set of Turquoise." In this heavy emotional piece with its variety of characters Mrs. Savage carried her audience away from their surroundings and made them live and feel with the character she presented. In her encore "The Frenchman's Version of the Fall" she showed another and equally entertaining piece of work.

Mrs. Savage was followed by Dean Frederick S. Mendenhall who made the great pipe organ respond to his artist's touch with a flood of music which truly thrilled the audience and carried them away in dreams of fancy. After insistent applause he responded to an encore.

Mr. R. R. Jones brought the hearers from the solemn heights to which Mr. Mendenhall had carried them, and caught their favor by the catchy and excellent solo "Off to Philadelphia." His encore too, was much appreciated.

The thoroughly successful and enjoyable evening was brought to a close with the delightfully rendered song "All in a Garden Fair" by the Ladies' Musical Club whose popularity is certainly increasing with every appearance. They were forced to respond to an encore.

N. C.

RULES GOVERNING SECOND ANNUAL GLEE CONTEST.

Tuesday evening, March 22, 1910, in the chapel of Willamette University will occur the Second Annual College Glee under the direction of the class of 1913.

The contest will be confined to the four college classes, known as the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman.

The song must be a college song, with both words and music composed by some members of the respective classes.

Appearance on platform and the manner of rendering will be considered by the judges.

A pennant will be given to the winning class.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

MOOT COURT.

The Jury Disagrees.

The case of Nancy Jones vs Oregon Electric Co. was called promptly at 7:30 a week ago Monday night with Judge Bingham on the bench. The action was one for damages incurred by the defendant's ill treatment of the aged plaintiff by whose negligence she contracted rheumatism and was rendered helpless and bedfast.

The plaintiff of the age of 72, accompanied by her son Harry, applied to the defendant corporation for transportation from Salem to Wilsonville. Owing to a stroke of paralysis in her lower limbs Mrs. Jones was obliged to travel about in a wheeled chair. The conductor refused to take the chair on board, and as the plaintiff was unwilling to be separated from her chair she was obliged to travel in the baggage car, which was cold and unwarmed. To make the matter worse the door of the baggage room was left open and kept so from Salem to Wilsonville leaving the cold and rain to blow in upon the plaintiff.

James Crawford played the role of Mrs. Jones while Skiff posed as her son Dr. Zimmerman was the plaintiff's doctor and gave valuable testimony regarding Nancy's physical condition.

Shields, Allen and Doctor Pemberton were the witnesses called in defense. They were confused somewhat by cross examination by Yates. The jury was out for some little time without arriving at a verdict. The vote standing 5 to 1 in favor of the plaintiff. Wirtz did some good work for the defense. Attorneys for the plaintiff, Yates, Stone and Shaupp, Defendant, Vincent, Wirtz and Cy Smith.

The case for next Tuesday night is one of riot in the M. E. church. Everybody is invited.

TO DEBATE U. OF O.

Willamette Law School to Debate the Lawyers of the University of Oregon.

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HONEY COMB

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lamette University, through their undersigned representatives, that they shall meet in a joint debate at Portland Oregon, on the evening of March 25th, 1910."

So reads the first article of the contract signed by Shields for Willamette, and Bennett for "Oregon". Willamette is to submit the question, which is on the subject of National Incorporation, and the University of Oregon is to choose the side it prefers. Speeches will be limited to fifteen minutes each with five minutes for rebuttal. The expenses of the debate are to be defrayed by the University of Oregon.

This makes the first debate between the lawyers of these institutions, and will undoubtedly arouse great interest among the legal profession.

The "Varsity team has not as yet, been chosen, and a local tryout will probably be necessary to determine who shall represent Willamette in the contest to be held in Portland on the 25th of March. The team will likely be chosen from the following men: Eakin, Stone Schaup, Reichen and McKnight, altho so far no definite understanding has been reached regarding possible participants. The judges, chairman, time keepers, etc., will be determined upon later, as well as the hall wherein the debate will take place. As far as we have been able to learn, material in the two schools is rather evenly distributed and an exceedingly close and interesting contest will result when the teams of the two foremost law schools in the state meet to determine the championship.

GAME WITH WASHINGTON.

Manager Pierce announces that he has secured a game with the basketball team of the University of Washington to be played in this city the evening of March 2nd. This aggregation is one of the largest and fastest on the

coast, and it behooves the local artists to practice hard and faithfully until the event is pulled off. McMechan, one of the "Varsity's" forwards has been called home by the illness of his sister, but will probably be in school again in time to prepare for the big game.

FRIDAY MORNING CHAPEL.

The Reverend Bauer, pastor of the Congregational Church of this city spoke in chapel Friday morning. He was introduced as the "University Pastor" because of his association with and interest in so many of the affairs of the university, especially those of the Christian associations.

He took for his text the book of Jonah, that bone of contention between so many wouldbe scholars. Instead of dealing in the husks of argument he gave forth the meat of the story, its real meaning and significance to the readers of the Bible of the present day.

TWO GOOD GAMES.

Two rousing good games of basketball were pulled off during the last week in the inter-department league. On Tuesday the Medics won from the Preps 22 to 24, and on Thursday the Arts repeated the dose by defeating the Preps 38 to 18.

The first game was close and intensely exciting, it was anybody's game up till the whistle blew closing the second half. The friends of each side were there rooting with all their might and from the amount of noise made one would have thought there was something really happening. The Medics went at it like they had been called on their first case and dropped the ball in the basket like dropping pills down the throat of a patient afflicted with malarialinfluenzapneumogastritis. The

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Preps played well and certainly made it interesting for the pill venders.

The game on Thursday was not so close but was fast. It was a losing fight for the Preps yet they were game all the while. They held their larger opponents well during the first half but could not stand the pace the second half. Wesley kicked off for the Arts and Blackwell did this stunt for the Preps. Rader played snappy ball and connected up for six touchdowns. Gibson landed the sphere in the coveted basket four times during the matinee, Schramm landed five times, while Homan for the Preps made five touchdowns and threw a number of fouls. The above named were the principal point makers.

These games are proving quite interesting and will help greatly in developing material for next year. Every one is feeling good but the Laws and they will be in better spirits after they beat the Theologs.

The line-up of the above teams:

Preps.—Homan, Pfaff, C. Blackwell, G. Rowland, Heppe.

Medics.—F. Pemberton, McIntyre, C. Low, G. Zimmerman, Ross.

Arts.—F. Gibson, C. Wesley, G. Schramm, Minton.

THE NEXT TRIAL.

Statement of Facts.

William Howard is accused by an indictment of the crime of riot committed on the 30th day of January, 1910, at the first M. E. church, in Salem, Oregon. The state will attempt to prove the following facts by Rev. Selleck, Deacon Jones and Prof. Otool of the Willamette College of Medicine.

That immediately following the termination of the religious services on the night in question, the defendant, who was sitting behind Prof. Otool, became obstreperous, using violent language. The defendant violently gesticulating his arms cried: "Come on, Oh ye recreants," whereupon three of his friends rushed in, each bearing clubs. A melee ensued, in which Rev. Selleck was painfully punished and disabled by two of the cohorts of the defendant. It will be made to appear by the aforementioned witnesses that as soon as the alleged rioters entered the church that

Rev. Selleck and Deacon Jones rushed to the assistance of the Professor; that the defendant was overpowered immediately after signalling to his friends and before an opportunity to commit an assault.

The defendant and his three alleged conspirators were arrested. Two of them jumped their bail and fled the country. The other, Harry Jennings by name, was not indicted by the grand jury. The defendant will testify in his own behalf and deny that he participated in the alleged riot.

Harry Jennings will testify that while standing in the hall-way of the church, necessitated by the crowd inside, he was accosted by one of the persons participating in the alleged riot, who told him that if any disturbance occurred to rush in as a friend would need the united assistance, and that he never talked to the defendant about the affray. The defendant will produce one witness to testify to his good character.

Atty's for Prosecution.—H. H. Ware, G. O. Smith, C. H. McKnight.,

Atty's for Defense.—Percy Cupper, Dan Allen, Virgil Lloyd. Tuesday evening.

At a party last evening Mr. A. and Miss B. accompanied by the latter's little niece retired to the bay window where they were screened from the rest of the company by curtains. During a lull in the general conversation we were electrified by a shrill childish voice saying reproachfully: "Kiss me too Auntie? Silence for a moment, then came Aunties' calm cool tones, not nervous at all: "You must not say, 'kiss me too,' dear. You should say, 'kiss me twice.'" Then we breathed again.—Ex.

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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.

All students would do well to pay as much attention as possible to the numerous articles appearing in nearly all the magazines relating to water problems of the Northwest. This phase of activity is attracting special attention in Oregon at the present time. The state having contracted for the reclamation of several hundred thousands of acres of arid land in Central and Eastern Oregon. This part of our country which in its original state would be hard to give away, has become of such enormous value through application of water, that numerous companies are competing for the privilege of undertaking the irrigation of these former arid lands. Crook County is foremost in irrigation at present, a tract of over 200,000 acres being made capable of producing abundant crops, by the Des Chutes Irrigation and Power Company's scheme of reclamation.

ADELANTE SOCIETY.

Friday February 4th, was the time for the regular election of officers in the

society. The following officers were elected to hold office for the rest of the school year.

President.—Althea Dimmick.
Vice Pres.—Frances Newcomb.
Secretary.—Francis Pohle.
Corresp'g Sec't.—Elizabeth Luce.
Treasurer.—Jessie Young.
First Directress.—Edena Clark.
Second Directress.—Florence Metcalf.
First Critic.—Alma Haskin.
Second Critic.—Clara Allen.
First Usher.—Helen Smith.
Second Usher.—Florence Leighton.
Chaplain.—Nellie Casebere.

PHILODOSIANS

A revolution took place in the Philodorian Society and the old government was overthrown. The full significance of this radical movement will be seen later. In case you are becoming alarmed, let me say, the main feature of this uprising was the election of new officers.

A worthy senior who is known as Lelia Rigdon will shortly ascend the royal throne. Let each member be on hand every Friday at 3:15 and thus prove herself a royal subject.

An instrumental solo by Gertrude Reeves was especially appreciated and put us in a joyful mood. Then to make our joy complete and even overflowing, Ione Fisher and Mrs. Pierce treated the entire company to maple fudge. If you think it was not enjoyed, "ask and ye shall know."

Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday afternoon at three o'clock a very delightful meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the university chapel.

This being the first meeting after the state convention, Mr. Hollingsworth as leader, called on several men for reports.

Prof. Sherwood and VonEschen and Mr. McKnight and Mr. Diamond told of the benefits derived from the convention and of the wonderful work the Y. M. C. A. is doing.

We urge the men to come up to these Sunday meetings. The Y. M. C. A. meets every Sunday afternoon from three to four.

PHILODORIAN SOCIETY.

In spite of many counter attractions a number of the faithful were out and had a profitable meeting. The following program was then rendered:

Lecture W. L. Stone
Essay Elden Armstrong
Essay Gardener
Speech Peterson
Reading W. L. Smith

The debate was postponed to allow some to attend the entertainment at the church. The long lost sight of constitutional committee made their report and promised many interesting things in the initiation services. This important part of the program is to be put on a systematic basis to be carried out by a standing committee.

SENIOR LAWS.

The law school is plugging along all right. Talk may arise as to the lack of spirit in Willamette, but such an accusation was never made of the law school. Spirit has been running at a high pitch since the opening day and is threatening to find a vent. Last night the report gained credence that Cy Smith was looking for trouble.

The Juniors are to have a banquet soon. The Seniors extend them their heartfelt sympathy and condolences for they know what it is to be a Junior.

Query, "What about the examination in Torts?"

George Murdock, he of last year's famous Junior class is with us again. He has been wielding the rod in the town of Moro and will graduate with the class.

Judge Bingham: "The code is the lawyer's Bible and if the preacher's construed the good book like the attorney does the code, by the four corners, taking one passage in the light of another, there would be fewer denominations."

Several are working on their briefs to be submitted to the committee that is to pick the team which will debate the University of Oregon Law School.

The next case in the Moot Court is one of riot committed in the M. E. Church. One of the interesting features is the appearance of Reverend Selleck, as a witness against the accused.

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ORATORY RECITAL.

Chapel is once more comfortably filled.

Last week the College of Oratory gave another of its interesting recitals in Chapel, standing room being at a premium. The entire program was well executed, all the numbers, without exception being of the highest standard of excellence. The musical numbers scattered throughout the program were also exceptionally well rendered. The Glee Club quartette gave a selection which was well received. The program was as follows:

Song, "Barque of Dreams," [Hamilton Gray]... Miss. Helen Smith...
Violin Obligata... Miss Georgia Starr
"When Silence was Unlocked," [Marion Hill]... Miss Ethel Thomas
"The Warrant for Wilmer" [Frank N. Stratton],... John McNeese...
"The New Lochinvar," [Will Carlton],... Alice Judd...
Song, "Beauty's Eyes," [Tosti],... Glee Club Quartette...
"Wainsley's Automatic Pastor," [Methodist Review],... G. O. Oliver...
"Cigarette's Ride," [Ouida],... Louise Thompson...
"No. 5 Collect St." [S. J. Pardussus],... Perry Reigleman...
Song, "O, Miss Fernando" [Doinzetta],... Miss Margeratte Mers...
"The Sign of the Cross," [Wilson Banett]... Bertha Gross...
Dramatic Sketch "A Show of Hands", [W. R. Walkes]. Characters: Angela, Ruth Rees; Edward: William Smith.

THE FAMINE.

Oh, the cruel, cruel famine;
Oh, the awful state-wide famine,
Gaunt and sinister and ghoulis,
Stalks it hither, yon and thither.
In the snowy Palouse region.
They are short on ham and pork chops,
Bacon, beef and likewise pigsfeet.
Hear them wail and lift their voices:
"Oh, you butchers, give us liver!"
They are starving, if the papers
Do not over-state the matter.
Famine threatens Walla Walla,
Darkness is upon the hamlet,

For their lighting system wavers
In a state of hocus-pocus.
Will it freeze and leave us lightless?
Moan the folks in Walla Walla—
And allow the fierce and screeching
Yamma-Yamma man to bite us?
In a dozen towns where prohi-
Bition won the day and left 'em
High and dry—the latter mostly—
They're face to face with famine—
Deadly death's fermentum—
And the cry floats o'er the landscape;
What, oh, what, in case we're bitten—
Bitten by a pizen viper—
What will save us, now there's left us
Naught but water, water, water?
And who ever heard of water

Curing when a snake has sampled,
Sudden-like your epidermis?"
In Spokane, our own fair city—
We are in the grim relentless
Grasp of one fierce fuel famine.
Short on coal and short on kindling;
Short on wood and short on shavings.
Ain't it simply awful Mabel?
Looks as if we'd have to dig down
Into socks, tin cans and bedticks,
And produce our hoarded toadskins—
Burn our nice green lovely money
Oh, the cruel cruel famine—
As we once before have stated,
Is abroad—a grinning monster—
Stalking yon and also hither.

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eye on Chamberlain.

Baker thinks that he would feel at
home on the bench.

Eakin is kept busy dodging Congress-
ional lightning.

Eckersley has returned from a lec-
ture of the world and part of Kansas.

Last Saturday evening the Junior
class room was the scene of open hos-
tilities between King Belka's tribe of
Philistines and the peace loving Juniors.

The Philistines had just returned
from a victorious campaign in an un-
inhabited land.

Drunk with success some of the more
turbulent spirits among them Skiff the
Brave, and Chief Bushy-head, sur-
named, Yates, entered the sanctum of
the Juniors and began to execute a
private war dance. The Juniors ral-
lied to the defense of their country and
a pitched battle ensued.

Skiff was almost overwhelmed when
good King Belka rushed to his aid and
bore him from the field. It was other-
wise with the bellicose Bushy-head,
who continued to promote strife until
put to flight by the valiant Lloyd.

The Juniors are considering the ad-
visability of erecting a stone wall to
prevent their intrusions.

INTER-COLLEGIATE

The total number of volumes in the
library of the University of Pennsyl-
vania totals 285,015 volumes. The
increase of late years has been at the
rate of 10 to 15 thousand books per
year.

The S. H. S. has won two debate vic-
tories so far this year, one over Eugene
and the other over Albany.

Among 420 freshmen at U. of W.
only 318 have reported for military
drill. All the remainder not reporting
within a given time will be expelled
from school.

Prof. Riardin was one of the heads of
Peoria College. He objected that he
was not given money enough to run the
institution. He resigned, and an-
nounced that he had accepted a posi-

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tion at La Porte. He was popular and 43 students left school and accompanied him to La Porte.

O. A. C. and W. S. C. will clash twice on on same night in debate.

The standing of the teams in the Willamette Valley Basket ball League is as follows:

	P	W	L	P C
Dallas	5	5	0	1000
Philomath	4	3	1	750
Chemawa	5	2	3	400
Pacific	5	2	3	400
McMinnville	2	0	2	000
Albany	3	0	3	000

Chemawa has eleven Inter-department basket ball teams.

The associated students of the University of Colorado have appointed a squad of 40 policemen to enforce campus rules regarding freshmen smoking in buildings, saluting faculty members, etc.—Ex.

O. A. C. and Whitman tied in the conference games played here. Whitman took the first game at a score of 29 to 26. Both teams showed classy playing. Reed and Horton were O. A. C.'s stars; as were Belt and Barnes for Whitman. The second game went to O. A. C. at a score of 25 to 19. There was plenty of classy playing on both sides. The stars were: O. A. C., Reed and Keck. Whitman: Belt Barnes and Cox.

Professor Edward R. Lake, for 22 years connected with O. A. C., left to take a position offered him at Washington, D. C. His going is deeply felt by all.

COLLEGE LIFE

It may be that we have a few bubbles in our think tank, but it seems that we can hear the tinkle of wedding bells along about Commencement, and another poor Senior will enter into misery.

And what do you know about it? Wesley Beckley has gone and got one

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We extend you a special invitation to this hotel next Sunday

Our HOME COOKED CHICKEN DINNERS for 35c will surprise you

Other days: Best meals in city, 25c.

Special courtesies to students

Cottage Hotel

160 Court St., Salem, Oregon
CHAS. H. SAVAGE, Proprietor

of those "pompadoours." But I suppose that it is another illustration of the follies of youth. It was not such a set back when some of the older fellows like Grebe, Marsters and Gibson fell in devious paths. But it is sad that one of the young lads like Beckley should be led astray from the straight and narrow path by the example of the older boys.

A. G. Nace, a former student of Wil-

lamette and of the College of Medicine is now pursuing his profession in the town of Tacoma. He was one of the best half backs that ever played in the Northwest. Last year he coached the University of Puget Sound part of the season.

Ask McKnight for full information regarding 6:15 A. M. trains.

Your Confidence

Can be Placed
With Us

We take no chances with quality.
Our last inquiry is always
"Are You Satisfied."

Oregon Shoe Co.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

Soles sewed on---Men's 75c,
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Opens a new Shoe Store next
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STUDENTS TRADE SOLICITED

Bargains on our 5c, 10c and 15c
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Shoe Repairing, Press-
ing and Cleaning

The Toggery

STYLE, QUALITY and FIT are found
in all of our...

SHOES

Heavy Tragedian—"List to the words of the dying king."
Voice from the gallery—"Peanuts, five a bag."

Have you seen the Gibson Girl?

Schaupp has had an invitation to visit Pendleton.

Stone and "Cy" visited the Congregational church Sunday night with malice aforethought.

LOCALS.

Try your luck at the Tom Cronise studio. If you are not satisfied there your case is hopeless.

Roth Grocery Co. are the reliable grocers on State street. Fresh farm produce.

L. R. M. Pierce invites you to inspect his stock of up-to-date clothing goods.

Tom Cronise the student's choice.

Try the German bakery.

CONGRESS AT WORK.

Now there'll be no retrogression, for our congress is in session, and the goblins that affright us will be forced to take a walk; and the ills that hover o'er us and the grievances that bore us will be driven to the timber if there's anything in talk. Is the nation torn and bleeding, worn by tariff talk and needing something soothing that will help her to recover from the shock? Is she facing frightful horrors? There's a cure for all her sorrows; Dr. Congress will prescribe it, and its Latin name is Talk. Are we loaded down with taxes? Do we daily get the axes where the turkey got the cleaver when its head was on the block?

Congress all our woes will banish; every gall and sore will vanish; and we'll all march on to glory in the radiance of talk. You have truly, sonny; Congress costs a lot of money, but we couldn't do without it, so it isn't wise to knock; even though it is expensive. I am rather apprehensive that without we'd be fussing for the winter run of Talk.—WALT MASON in Spokesman Review.

Special Rates to Students.

Y. M. C. A.

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Class

Basket Ball, Base Ball, Hand Ball, Volley Ball

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