

Pigler

WEEKLY Willamette Collegian

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 21

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No. 15

COME ONE! COME ALL. HEAR THE PROH'S TALK.

Friday evening of this week, the local oratorical contest will be held in the University chapel.

Three carefully prepared orations are to be given at that time, on subjects of current interest. Those who are to participate have labored hard and long to get their articles in readiness, and they are certainly entitled to the full measure of support and co-operation from their fellow students. Let us carry the message to all with whom we come in contact this week. Crowd the chapel with students and friends on Friday evening, encourage each contestant with college yells, and by so doing demonstrate to the good people of Salem that Willamette students are not dead, but that their best interest is enlisted in that character of work which tends to promote the educational side of student life.

Aside from the splendid orations which are to be given, the program will consist of several musical numbers, both instrumental and vocal, and no one who has heard Willamette students sing will doubt for a minute that all present will be highly entertained.

Two years ago, a Willamette girl, Mary Gittings, won the privilege of representing her school in the state contest, where the carefully selected representatives of seven of the leading colleges and universities in the state met and pitted brain against brain in the attempt to bring to their respective institutions the honor of being represented in the inter-state contest, occurring at a later date. Willamette's representative won out, and in the ensuing contest, held in California carried away second honors for herself and school. Last year William Schmidt, Willamette's representative, met and defeated six of the contestants, securing second place, first honors going to Gwinn of Pacific University.

Willamette has a record behind her in oratory and debate—a record arising from the persistent and faithful co-operation of student mind guided and trained by the master hand of our Dean

of Oratory, for to the untiring efforts of Dean Savage, is the greater cause of our successes to be attributed. So come out Friday evening, give the orators what inspiration they may derive from your presence, and show the people of Salem that you are interested, wide-awake and alive.

MOOT COURT.

Tinker acquitted, says jury.

The recent trial of State vs Tinker was the most spectacular thing that has come off for a long time. Perhaps the most interesting stunt in the proceedings was the insanity simulated or other wise of the defendant, who was acquitted.

Miss Byrd, the first woman law student that Willamette has boasted for a number of years, opened up the case to the jury in one of the neatest statements that has been heard this year. Lewellan stated the case for the defense.

Mr. Johnson, architect and milkman, occupying apartments above the turbulent Tom Tinker and his wife had heard many screams during the night. When he delivered the milk in the morning, he pushed open the door and saw the lamented decedent lying on the bed with her throat and side badly lacerated by Tom's jackknife. Mr. Johnson, alias Guy Smith summoned help and Mrs. Tinker was taken to the hospital where she died soon after. Dr. Small, alias Bird, and Miss Jennie Jones, the nurse on the occasion was called by the state to establish the fact that the deceased's death was due to the effect of the knife wound.

The chief line of defense set up by Attorney's Skiff, Belknap and Lewellyn was insanity. The defendant, they averred, was in the habit of going off at the mention of Woman's suffrage and doing things. This, with the fact that he was a preacher of the sect known as Holy Rollers, so warped his mind that he frequently had periods when he was not accountable for his conduct. When placed on the stand he proceeded well enough until the odious subject was

mentioned to him when he leaped from his chair and threatened the crowd with death or worse disaster. He was finally overpowered and reduced to submission.

Dr. Zimmerman gave valuable testimony to exculpate Tom of the crime charged. Shields and Allen did good work for the state.

The jury was out for a few minutes and returned a verdict of not guilty. During the process of the trial Dean McNary's chair broke down and he was precipitated to the floor amid the laughter of the audience. The crowd was the largest that has yet attended.

POMPADOURS.

The question of the day seems to be, "Hello Bill, where'd you get your pompadour cut?" This is verily a season of many pompadours, of various shapes and designs, ascending and descending stages of beauty and otherwise. From the few scraggly brittle hairs, vainly protesting against being brushed into perpendicularity, to the luxuriant growth of many weeks. The following have thus far, come to our observation, which we enumerate with modest criticism: Wesley's, fair, a little long in front; McMechan's, bad, needs trimming; Minton's, will probably be all right when it gets here; Flegel's, beyond description; Gibson's in our opinion, the best in the bunch, Cummin's at present we cannot say whether he is attempting to grow one or not; upon the rest we will reserve our judgement, for the future, but we feel tolerably sure they are coming.

MEDICS WIN

In an exciting basketball contest, the team representing the College of Law was coralled and scalped by the embryo physicians and surgeons of the College of Medicine. The contestants were not unevenly matched and although both sides exhibited a painful lack of practice, the game was replete with interesting features, not usually seen in a contest of this kind, among which

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may be mentioned Belknap's ten yard run, Chamberlain's spectacular play in the second half, and Hamilton's center rushes. Be that as it may the game was enjoyed by all participants and even the spectators appeared to be having a good time. This was the first of the inter-department games to be continued throughout the season. The score was 18 to 9 in favor of the Medics. The players were, Medics: Newmeyer, McIntyre, Hamilton, Zimmerman, Crapps; Laws: McMeachen, Belknap, Chamberlain, McKnight and Crawford.

38-27.

Boys play good game at Corvallis.

Saturday afternoon, January 22, at 2:30, in the O. A. C. Armory at Corvallis the Willamette basketball team played the O. A. C. basketball team 27 to 38. O. A. C. got off with the larger end of the score; Willamette with the credit of one of the best exhibitions of basketball ever seen at Corvallis. Our boys handicapped by the necessary absence of Coach Sweetland, with but a few week's experience under Inter-collegiate rules played like a team of veterans.

Matched against an aggregation that has held the championship of the Pacific Northwest for the past two years they out-played them in the first half and were beaten only by superior endurance and more familiarity with the Inter-collegiate style of play in the second half.

The game held the interest of the spectators from start to finish. First one side would get a basket; then the other side. One team a foul and then the other team. At the end of the first half with the score 16, all the Willamette supporters went wild. The second half opened up much the same as the first half. O. A. C. finally secured a small lead and when time was called was victor by eleven points. The abil-

ity with which the boys played the first game of the season warrants the conclusion that we have a team that will be an important factor in Northwest championship considerations. Willamette was well satisfied with the official secured by O. A. C. and appreciated very much the courtesies shown by director of Athletics, Angell. The lineup of our teams was as follows:

Minton, guard; Schramm, guard 8 points; McMechan, forward, 8 points; McIntyre, center, 7 points; Homan, forward, 4 points.

R. K. PAGE TALKS.

The Friday morning Chapel talk this week was given by R. K. Page, manager for the Portland Railway Light and Power Company.

He was introduced by Prof. Patterson as one of the busiest "men in Salem" and gave as he said, "a message from outside college walls."

His talk was appreciated by the students because of its being different to the average Chapel talk quite as much as because of its inherent value as a talk. As a representative of a corporation he spoke of corporations, their history, their place in the modern life, the unwarranted public hostility toward them and the citizen's duty in helping to bring about rectifying legislation in regard to corporations wherever it is necessary.

ISSUE CHALLENGE

The freshman class has issued its annual challenge for a college glee to be held at some later date, mutually agreeable to the participants. This custom of the Freshmen challenging the other classes of the college to glee, has been in vogue for several years, and, strange as it may seem, the Freshmen have al-

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most invariably come out with colors flying. Last year all the classes worked hard and faithfully in the attempt to wrest first honors from the victorious Freshmen, but although the contest was close, the judges decision favored the wearers of the green. This year however, the Junior class is well equipped with musical talent, and the ambitious in the coming contest, will find "foemen worthy of their steel."

MARCH OF THE SENIORS.

And it came to pass that a great army of Seniors gathered together and chose for their king a mighty man of wisdom named Belknap.

And the king climbed upon a rock and began to speak solemnly and slowly. "Fellow Seniors, comrades, we must march on and found a [Colony]."

And there was a great migration and as they passed by a [Horn[y]brook] they heard Cor-yell so loud that the king was affrightened. His face paled and his knees shook.

"I'm afraid" he whispered. "I-I need a body guard", And straightway he appointed such brave men as Pigler, Rigdon and Emmel.

And his armour bearer was a strong man answering to the name of Eckerly.

And it came to pass that they grew hungry and weary and the king said "Let us march on a little [Moore] to yonder hillside and I'll dispatch men to bring the Graham, corn and other provisions to us."

And they dined sumptuously on graham muffins and when the evening meal was over the king brought out his white charger, and lo! a shoe was missing.

A great tumult arose. "Where is a Smith who can replace the shoe." And from their midst walked a Smith a mighty man, and soon all was peaceful again.

As the evening shadows lengthened the vast army retired to their tents to sleep the sleep of the just.

ADELANTE SOCIETY.

The Senior members of the society had charge of the program last Friday, and an excellent program was rendered, nevertheless.

Helen Smith gave the third and fourth chapters of an original story

which was started some time ago. Miss Smith held the interest and attention throughout.

An apt and pointed recitation was given by Agnes Moore.

The assembly was then favored by a paper entitled: "A glimpse into the Lives of the Girls." Not a member of the society escaped Miss Emmil's sharp pen and wit as she set forth what the girls are accustomed to do at stated hours between midnight and midnight, not even omitting herself, but saying, with a sigh, "Oh, to be a married woman!"

The last number on the program was a stunt in which a blissful couple were happily launched out upon life in one and the same boat, to the tune of Helens musical intoning of "Mary Had a Little Lamb." with variations.

The company was then treated to cigars,—the smokeless kind.

The meeting was held in the assembly hall at Lausanne. On next Friday the society will be happy in the occupation of its new halls

COMMITTEE CHOSEN

At the recent Student Body meeting the following were chosen to serve as executive committeemen for the ensuing year: Graham, Schramm, Byrd, McMechan, Miss Rees. Mr. Graham presented his resignation shortly after election and his successor has not, as yet, been elected. This committee is to carefully probe into Student Body affairs and to decide upon what steps will be advisable at this time. These five members are elected at large from the Student Body and together with the regular officers constitute the executive committee.

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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.

Brethern, rejoice! This issue is devoid of editorial, express or implied. A superfluity of news renders space valuable, so we omit editorials. Show us another paper in the state evincing such commendable self-sacrifice.

SENIOR LAWS

The next case on the docket in the Moot court is an action at law for damages, arising by the ill-treatment of the plaintiff, Nancy Jones by the defendant Oregon Electric Co. The trial is set for Tuesday and every one is welcome. Attorney's for plaintiff: Yates, Stone and Shaupp. Defendant: Vincent, Wirtz and W. L. Smith.

We wonder if the whiskey bottle that was introduced as evidence in the case of State vs Tom Tinker had any thing to do with the large number of red eyes the next day.

An Embarrassing Situation.

She was preparing herself as a missionary to minister to the wants of the heathen in foreign lands while he was

pursuing a course in the College. They had talked long and earnestly of the call that led beyond the stormy sea where the ignorant Chinese revels in filth and vice like a hog in a mud-hole. As night came on they parted and went to their several churches. Soon after as she entered the always welcome portals of the moving picture show, she glanced around and there was her companion of the hour before. For a second they looked and then they laughed a dry, bitter laugh.

Prof. Inman gave a stiff question in Equity which no one could answer. After many excuses made why they did not know the lesson, Judge Smith said that he did not know and he had no excuse.

Some of the medics are getting their first experience in court as expert medical witnesses.

JUNIOR LAWS.

In a case where a man was gored to death by a cow UpJohn held the cow was guilty of murder.

Subject for discussion: Resolved, That a certain young lady should assume the name of Reichen.

Affirmative—Reichen.

Negative—The lady.

Judge—Lewellyn, Reichen's rival.

Result—decision unanimous in favor of negative.

Graham has been acting rather queer of late. A diagnosis of his case revealed the fact, that a gubernatorialbee has been buzzing around inside his bonnet

Under certain conditions Lloyd finds it convenient to disqualify himself for jury service. Wonder why?

Do not fail to read Schaupp's farewell address at Lausanne hall.

Scott has established a forest-court in Idaho. And woe unto the man or hound that pursueth the king's venison therein.

McKnight is in the race for Commissioner of Woman's Suffrage.

The Seniors are becoming quite bold of late. Parading as mighty men of valor, they daily invade Junior territory. However, they are protected by the game laws.

Stanford has been appointed chairman of the committee to revise the Arkansas code.

Y. W. C. A.

The association meeting, January 19th was in charge of the Sophomore girls and was one of unusual interest.

The topic was "College Girls' Temptations." Miss Margaret Graham, the leader, gave a splendid talk on temptations in general.

Miss Newcomb talked on "The Wrong Prospective," and Miss Woods on "Selfishness," both being very interesting.

Miss Clara Allen's solo was much appreciated.

AT. O. A. C.

Dean J. A. Boxell of the School of Commerce of the Oregon Agricultural College has published a bulletin on "Business Methods for the Farm." which is attracting widespread attention and very favorable comment from practical farmers and authorities on farm life. The bulletin presents in a clear and simple manner systems of bookkeeping and accounting which will enable the farmer to keep a definite and helpful record of his business. It meets a long felt need in farm management. The pamphlet will be to any resident of the state upon request.

J. G. Arbuthnot, now in charge of the extension work of the department of physical education at the Portland Y. M. C. A., has been engaged as an instructor at this college. He will take up the duties of his new position next week. Mr. Arbuthnot was graduated from the Kansas Agricultural college with the class of 1904. There he was prominent in gymnastic work and other

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forms of indoor athletics. He is a skilled wrestler and boxer.

Over eighty students have taken part in the preliminary debating and oratorical contests at the Oregon Agricultural College and many more will enter before the work is completed.

The new armory at the Oregon Agricultural College is nearing completion. It is the largest building of its kind in the west. It is 130 yards long and 60 yards wide. A regulation sized football field can be laid out under its roof. It will be a great boon to all kinds of athletics.

Indications are that the short course for farmers and teachers which will commence.

INTER-COLLEGIATE

The University of Idaho, decided that "oratory is a thing of the past, a back number," and has withdrawn from the Inter-state league, being succeeded by Montana State College.

The University of Washington is considering the advisability of sending its' crew east to row at Madison, Wisconsin, against the University of Wisconsin.

Howard gave Prof. Kincaid 180 volumes on Maine research. The Professor found them in his stocking Christmas morning. Whew!—Ex.

The University of Calcutta, said to be the largest educational corporation in the world examines 10,000 students annually. —Ex.

How Bill Hayward raved when they asked him if he favored Rugby.—Ex.

About thirty students and several members of the Faculty left last Friday to attend the annual Y. M. C. A. conference held at Corvallis. We hope to publish an account of the conference at a later date.

WHEN HOMAN HIT THE MARK

Oh long he waited—lost in doubt,
 His friends completely in the dark,
 Till resolution burning strong
 He gathered nerve and hit the mark.

Ah what a change—the skies o'er cast,
 Began to shed their sunbeams bright,
 The happy warblers joined in tune
 And chorused with their carols light.

All nature fair still fairer seemed,
 And all to joy and song did hear;
 When from the mild October morn
 That Homan chanced to hit the mark

—Anonymous.

BALLINGER'S OPPORTUNITY

There ought to be no doubt about the eagerness of the high officials of the government to carry out to the very utmost the principles of the conservation policy. Mr. Ballinger, though not so well known is a man of the same high class as his immediate predecessors. Mr. Taft has been part and parcel of the policies of the last decade. The country would be deeply disappointed if these great lawyers should fail to use their training and experience to help the Pinchot get their commendable projects carried to a successful issue. In the matter of a field

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agent of the land office who seemed to reflect upon Secretary Ballinger's honor and good faith in dealing with Alaska coal claims, no one for a moment would question the justice of Mr. Taft's decision. Mr. Ballinger stands fully cleared and the field agent has of necessity been dismissed from his position. None the less the public ought to understand how difficult is the work of the man sent out into the field to check up the public land cases and get legal evidence in case of frauds. It is a thankless work, and our government service has been honored by men of heroic courage who have faced every kind of danger in trying to bring to book the scoundrels who are constantly at work stealing the resources of the American people. Mr. Ballinger has the opportunity to back them up with all his might.—*American Review of Reviews.*

SHANKS VISITS SCHOOL.

Murray Shanks, a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts and Law, was in the city attending to business affairs last week, and incidentally for the purpose of visiting the old familiar scenes of his college days. While in school, Murray was popular, prominent in all branches of student activity. President of the Student Body, a desirable man in any species of athletics, and one of the best mile runners in the state. Shanks is at present Deputy Prosecuting Attorney of Wheeler County, and is located at Fossil. He reports everything thriving in his community.

Rev. Fisher of Hillsboro, who was on his way to points farther south in the interest of Boy's Club organization, stopped off at Salem, and visited University chapel Wednesday morning. He conducted the services and gave a few earnest remarks.

COLLEGE LIFE

At a recent meeting of the Oratorical Association, J. B. C. Oakes was elected to the Chancellorship of the Exchequer.

The Civic Improvement League of Salem met in Eaton Hall to elect officers for the ensuing year and to discuss campaign plans. Speeches were made by many present, and a pleasant evening enjoyed. The League expects to show results in a few months.

Superintendent Ackerman's defini-

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tion of a gentleman was a good one. Wonder how many can fill the bill?

A few days ago a phone call came to the office and was answered by a habitue of the President's sanctum. To his great amazement he heard a stern female voice at the other end of the phone ask: "What kind of cereal do you have in sacks?" As soon as he could recover the startled office boy informed the eager questioner that she had made a mistake, and that the only kind of cereal on hand was "Force," one package of which was given away with every four year's course at the University.

Ab Minton has recently made a discovery that will no doubt receive due recognition among horticulturists.

It is recently reported that he has found a new "peach".

Ralph Homan received a neat little package by mail the other day, sealed with a Christmas stamp. He recognized by marks of no uncertain nature on the package whence it had come, and with many misgivings, opened the bundle, when out rolled a catalogue from a matrimonial bureau.

Mr. Norton, he of the winning smile, was showing a bunch of students through the museum the other day. [We think they must have been Freshmen to have accepted his story with so much faith.] He paused before each specimen and expounded loud and long concerning its life, habits etc., When he came to the infant crocodile, about eight feet long, he was heard to remark: "This my friends, is a fully matured crocodile." When one of the members of the exploration party, questioned this statement, their ready guide made answer. "Yes this is a fully mature crocodile, but they always grow larger."

Dean and Mrs. Kimball returned last week from their trip through the eastern part of the United States.

Sneider has become very industrious

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of late. He no longer puts in wood by the dozen but by the gross.

Dr. and Mrs. Sweetland are the proud possessors of a 9-lb baby boy.

"Please, pa," pleaded Bobby, "just one more." "All right," said pa, closing his book.

"Well, pa," began Bobby, "Who's going to bury the last man that dies."—Ex.

Sunday School teacher: "Wouldn't

you like to dwell in heaven Johnny?"

Johnny: "No ma'am, we moved three times already this year, an' I'm gettin' tired helpin' pack up."—Ex.

"Papa, I looked through the key hole last night when sister and her beau were in the parlor."

"Well, what did you find out?"

Willie: "The lamp."

"It does not sound reasonable to say that matches are made in heaven when all the sulphur is in the other place.

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mony who seeks her. For this priv-
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upon a plate. If the blow of the dollar
breaks the plate he has the privilege
of dancing with her again without
paying another "favor."

The "favors" a Polish bride re-
ceives at her wedding are her silver
dower. She dances as often as she
can, because every dance brings her
husband a silver dollar. A Polish
wedding ceremony lasts as long as the
energy of the bride and her male
guests. When every one is too ex-
hausted to dance any longer the bride
and bridegroom retire from the festal
hall with the dollars the bride has
earned by dancing.

Often the wedding ceremony lasts
three days and three nights, the bride
keeping on her feet and dancing all
that time, if she has the physique. The
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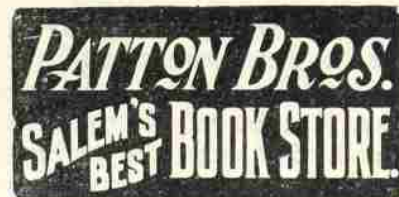
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