

WEEKLY WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

VOL. XV.

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3, 1904.

NO. 15

IN-DOOR FOOTBALL.

"Co-eds" Defeated In Poor Exhibition of Basketball.

Last Saturday evening, in the University gymnasium, before a small audience, and in the roughest game of basketball ever seen in Salem, the Willamette girls met the first defeat of the season, at the hands of the schoolmams from Monmouth.

The game was called shortly after eight o'clock, and it was not long before it was easily seen that the O. S. N. S. girls had the game in their own hands. Being taller and heavier, they had all the advantage over our girls, and it was only by the swift, desperate playing of the latter which prevented the score from being much larger than it was. Very little real basketball was played. The visitors were sure on throwing baskets, but when it came to passing and team work in general they were sadly deficient. Their strongest point was in making "held balls," and these were called by the referee at the rate of two per minute, which was very disgusting to the spectators. Being so much the taller, they were always sure to get the ball on the "toss up," and when this happened near the goal it was nearly always fatal. To say that the game was rough, is stating it too mildly, it was simply "fierce."

Our girls played a plucky game, and are deserving of praise for playing good, clean, straight basketball. Miss Lottie Randall acted as captain in the absence of her sister, who was not able to be in the game, because of a broken bone in her foot.

Time was taken out a greater number of times than in any game played here this year, and the game was finally called off a minute and a half before time was up, because all available Willamette girls were "used up." It is safe to say that until the Monmouth girls learn to play basketball, they will not have the privilege of again meeting a Willamette team. No excuses are offered by the girls for defeat, nor do they claim that they were defeated by unfair means. They admit that their opponents were the stronger, but fail to see any reason why they should play so roughly.

Miss Leader made five field goals for the visitors, and was their star point winner. Ten

fouls were called on each team, which netted three points for each. Willamette failed to make a single goal from the field. The score at the end of the first half was 10 to 1, at the end of the second 17 to 1 in favor of Monmouth.

The line-up follows:

O. S. N. S. Forwards, Hampton, Leader; Willamette, Coyle, Swafford

O. S. N. S. Center, Leader, Willamette, Belknap, Holmstrom.

O. S. N. S. Guards, Reese, Foster; Willamette, Randall, West, Coryell.

Referee, Prof. Forbes, Monmouth; Umpire, R. R. Matthews, Salem; Timekeeper, Crawford; Scorer, Grannis; Time of halves, 15 and 20 minutes.

WINSLOW WINS.

Will Represent Willamette at Forest Grove.

The local oratorical contest was held in the chapel Friday evening. Walter C. Winslow carried off first honors with Ray Andrews second. There were four contestants, each one of whom did well and won hearty applause from the fair-sized audience.

Mr. Andrews was the first speaker, and as his splendid



WALTER C. WINSLOW.

voice rang out in his "Orator of Nature," his many friends felt confident that he would win first place. The hero of Mr. Andrews' oration was Patrick Henry. Mr. Skidmore followed next with "A Neglected Hero." Though he contrasted in voice with the first speaker, yet he held his audience better. The subject in this oration was Col. E. D. Baker, Oregon's pioneer senator. The natural ability of its author as a writer was apparent, and we venture that he will some day represent Willamette in the state contest.

Miss McConnell, our lady as-

pirant, next spoke on "Equal Suffrage." Her oration was good and seemed to stand in favor with the audience. Her subject in originality and style of treatment showed up well.

Last of all came Mr. Winslow with "America, Mistress of the Seas." The conscientious word which he had bestowed upon his composition counted much, the oration having, as a whole, quite a finished effect. Then, too, Mr. Winslow's delivery was excellent.

There were several musical numbers interspersed during the evening. Certain of the rooters club furnished entertainment while waiting for the judges' decision.

The contest was a good one, and with Mr. Winslow to represent us in the coming State contest we can feel confident that we will be well represented—so here's to "America, the Mistress of the Seas."

NEW BY-LAWS.

BY-LAWS.

Section 1. Order of business at regular meetings.

1. Reading of minutes of previous meeting.

2. Report of Standing Committee.

3. Report of Special Committee.

4. Unfinished business.

5. New business.

6. Adjournment.

Sec. 2. The dues from the Student Tax shall be divided in the following proportion among the student enterprises:

Football, 50 per cent; track athletics, 25 per cent; basketball, 19 per cent; gymnasium, 5 per cent; general fund, 10 per cent, to be expended by the direction of the Executive Committee.

Sec. 3. The Standing Committee of this Association shall consist of the Executive and Athletic Board.

Sec. 4. The By-Laws of this Association may be amended in

the same way as provided in the Constitution.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

SECTION 1. ARTICLE I.—NAME.

This organization shall be known as the "Department of Athletics of the Student Body of Willamette University."

ART. II.—OBJECT.

The object of this organization is to assume the management of athletics of Willamette University.

ART. III.—MANAGEMENT.

Section 1. The management of the affairs of this department shall be delegated to a Board of Managers, consisting of five male members.

Sec. 2. The Board of Managers shall be elected on the second Wednesday of May, of each year.

Sec. 3. One member of this board shall be a member of the faculty of the Literary department of the University, the other four from the Student Body at large.

Sec. 4. This Board of Managers shall assume the duties on Commencement day, continuing until a new board assumes the duties.

Sec. 5. Vacancies in the board shall be filled by the Executive Committee of the Student Body.

ART. IV.—OFFICERS OF THE BOARD

Section 1. The Board of Managers, at their first meeting shall elect from their number, a President, Secretary and Treasurer.

Sec. 2. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Board, whenever he may deem it necessary.

Sec. 3. The Secretary shall keep the minutes of each meeting of the Board. He shall conduct the official correspondence of the Board, have charge of and be responsible for all books and papers except those of the treasurer.

Sec. 4. The Treasurer shall receive, have charge of and be responsible for all moneys of the Board, and shall pay all

(Continued on second page.)

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Weekly Willamette Collegian

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For advertising rates address the business manager, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.

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.

Entered at the postoffice at Salem as second class matter.

The students of the Willamette University have always prided themselves with the feeling that any wishes of the faculty have almost in detail been followed. Yet some of the students feel that there are some things beyond the control of the higher authorities in our school. Advice may be occasionally well given, but poorly received. Those who fail to follow the advice and moral instruction seem rather to pass their actions by as a joke and not as a serious matter. Not long ago we received some very instructive words from our much-esteemed President on these lines. Yet it seems that some, either failed to take his advice, or the President overlooked a few things that should have been said. We are rather inclined to think that President Coleman expected us to see that some things were connoted by his kind illustrations. Viewing the situation from this standpoint, we feel that some actions should be frowned upon by the columns of the COLLEGIAN.

Not infrequently do we see preparatory students, yes, and even college students toss our song books from one seat or side of the room to the other. As a result the books are becoming racked and will soon need to be rebound. But that is not all. A few persons seem to think (judging from their actions) that it is a smart trick or good joke to stand books in the seats while devotions are in progress. The broken backs of the books will themselves tell the awful pain to which the helpless covers must submit by such actions.

Come boys, let us assert our

manhood, and leave off those things that are only fit for semi-civilized days. Let us maintain the loyalty and honor justly due our President and old Willamette.

NEW BY-LAWS.

(Continued from first page.)

bills approved by them. He shall make a written report of the financial condition of the Board on the 15th of each month, to the Executive Committee of the Student Body; said report to contain a detailed account of all receipts and expenditures since his last report.

ART. V.—DUTIES OF BOARD.

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the Board,

1. To expend all moneys and audit all bills of this department.

2. To elect delegates and representatives to any convention or meeting at which this department is entitled to be represented.

ART. VI.—TEAM MANAGERS.

Section 1. This Board of Managers shall, within two weeks of the close of each school year, elect a manager and assistant manager for the track team for the ensuing year; said manager to take office with the board on Commencement day.

Sec. 2. The Board of Managers shall elect a manager and assistant manager for the football team of the ensuing year, within two weeks after the close of the football season.

Sec. 3. The Managers shall arrange for games, attend to transportation and accommodation of teams on all trips, see that proper training quarters are provided, and shall buy all suits, apparatus, etc., needed.

Sec. 4. Captains of the teams shall be elected by the teams themselves, each team electing a captain at the close of its season's work.

Sec. 5. Captains of teams shall have complete control of teams while on the field.

ARTICLE VIII.

Sec. 1. All moneys accruing to this department from any game, track, meet or benefit held under the auspices of this department, or in any way whatever, shall be taken charge of by the Treasurer of the Board, to be spent as the Board may see fit.

Sec. 2. Any money remaining in the treasury at the end of the school year shall be turned over to the Treasurer of the Student Body as money of the general fund, by the retiring treasurer of the Board.

(Continued next week.)

When you want anything in the line of Gents' furnishings call at the store of G. W. Johnson & Co. Their suits are the latest and their prices reasonable.

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Across the Campus.

Winslow wins.

No games this week.

The Glee Club is scheduled for a concert at Halsey in the near future.

The Misses Waterman and Rigdon were chapel visitors Monday.

Miss Lucia Cochran attended chapel exercises Tuesday morning.

Dean Hawley is presenting his classes with examination questions this week.

W. C. Winslow is suffering from an attack of tonsolitis.

The girls' basketball management are making arrangements for a trip over into eastern Oregon and Washington.

"A clear head in examination time is better than an abundance of midnight oil."

The recital by the College of Oratory, which was to have been given this week will not be given before the last of the month.

Watch the opposite page next week for a change of staff. The editor-in-chief refuses to put out a "one-man" paper.

The College of Music will give its first public recital for the year, next Tuesday evening, in the University Chapel.

The Rev. Mr. Miller, pastor of the German Methodist church, of Portland, the Rev. Mr. Gaister, pastor of the same church in Salem, were chapel visitors Monday.

The game of basketball which was scheduled for Friday night in the Varsity Gym, between our boys and Dallas College, was called off by the latter, because of the illness of one of their players.

FIRST AND SECOND TEAMS.

Strong Battle for Supremacy

The game played in the gymnasium Tuesday evening was of unusual interest. Although few spectators were present, the interest manifested was great. The playing was rapid and uncertain, the star play was the graceful way in which Polly fell on his shoulder and hit the back of his head; also the artistic way in which Chapler brought the ladder down on his head. The game was refereed by "Little Bobbie" while noted Dr. Reblan administered the Physosigmenae-Hydrobromatis. Many skilled medicos were present, and very few serious accidents occurred. The admirers of the second team cheered lustily. The first team cheered for themselves. The players were:

Pollard.....C.....Long
Chapler.....F.....Hunt
Miller.....F.....Judd
Whipple.....G.....Simpson
Matthews.....G.....Grannis

The halves were twenty and thirty-five minutes respectively. The score stood 32 to 15 at the close of the game.

OBITUARY.

The Rev. James Matthews, father of our professor Matthews, died January 29th. He was born in Ccrawall, England, Feb. 22, 1837. He was converted at the age of 19, and became a local preacher in the Wesleyan church, in which connection he remained until he came to Oregon. He removed from England to Portland, Oregon, in 1872, and joined the Oregon Conference in 1874. He remained as an itinerant in this

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CATALOGUE UPON APPLICATION.

conference for twenty-five years, serving among others, the churches at McMinville, Dallas and Oregon City. At the time of President Garfield's death he was chosen by the citizens of Dallas to deliver the eulogy at the memorial service. His address on this occasion was pronounced a fine effort.

He was a self-made man, had had very little instruction in the schools, but because of his wide reading, ability to acquire knowledge with ease, and rare depth of understanding he became a well educated man. At his death he left a very choice library. In his relations with men and women, he had a rare amiability and an uncommon capacity for making and keeping friends.

His body was taken to Pacific Cemetery, Wash., where he had been well known for twenty-five years and where he had lived and preached for thirteen years.

AMONG THE COLLEGES.

The Y. M. C. A. at Corvallis is considering the advisability of attempting to build a \$10,000 structure on the O.A.C. campus.

The regents at the University of Minnesota have decided that all students must pass examination in spelling before graduation.

The women's college record for the 100-yard dash has been lowered from 14½ to 13 1-2 seconds by Miss Laura Clement of the Freshman class at Wellesley.

The team which will represent Stanford in the Carnot debate with California is as follows: H. M. Lewis, Frank Rohr and A. Sheriffs.

The Alumni Association of the University of Oregon has made a yearly appropriation of \$25 for a gold medal to be presented to the best individual debater of the year.

The value of college property controlled by the Methodists is estimated at \$40,000,000 and in the colleges there are 3000 professors and 30,000 students.

If Edward Everett Hale,
I really do not know;
But Henrietta Crossman,
And Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Teacher—Johnny, what would you do if another boy called you a story-teller? John (aged six)—To my face? Teacher—Yes. Johnny—About how big a boy.

The deficit of the Stanford Glee Club, after their trip North is estimated at approximately \$1000 by Treasurer Cowden. Of this amount \$625 will be covered by personal deposits of the men.

Teacher—"What is a synonym, Freddie?"

Freddie—"A synonym is a word to be used in place of another word you can't spell."

California will enter a crew in the annual boat races at Poughkeepsie next year. This is the greatest rowing contest of the year, and is participated in by Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Amherst and other leading institutions of the country.

"I wish," she said, "you could make pies like mother used to make."

"And I," said she, "wish that you could make the dough like pa used to make."

THE TIME IS COMING

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LAST WEEK  LAST WEEK

STORE NEWS.

This store news is good news to those with little money to spare, and still better news to those with plenty of money to spend. We are pushing winter goods as hard as the power of low prices can drive them. If you read carefully and then come and look you will understand the situation much better than we can tell you here.

<p>LADIES' SUITS. This week closes our great sale on Ladies' Suits, Capes and jackets. This will be our last call to you, so if you have not accepted this great opportunity, do so before it is too late. Any Ladies' Suit, Cape or Sack in our entire department.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$8.95</p>	<p>MEN'S SUITS. There is no time to lose. Spring goods demand space at once. Prices have been cut to an extremely low point to effect a most decisive and rapid clearance. Every suit and overcoat in our stock reduced.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Any \$10 suit \$6.75. Any \$15 suit \$9.50.</p>
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THE ORATOR OF NATURE.

Following is the oration which won second place in the local contest Friday night:

The Revolutionary War was preceded by dark days which may well be termed the period of irresolution. From Georgia to New Hampshire all was disorder, chaos, confusion. Every colony remained in hesitation, halting between submission and resistance, indignant at the tyranny of the mother country yet overawed by her power. At this crisis there appeared the man in whom lay the hope of a future nation, the man who fanned the flickering flames of discontent into the mighty flames of patriotic fervor, which, spreading from colony to colony, from home to home, drove the despotism of England forever across the Atlantic, the man who shall ever stand enshrined in the hearts of Americans as the truest and noblest of patriots, Patrick Henry.

The schooling of this famous colonial orator was received mostly from his father, John Henry, who was a refined and polished Virginia gentleman. But young Patrick's education was not of books but of nature, not of Latin, Greek and the sciences, but of "God's great out-of-doors." The hours for study were mostly spent in roaming the wooded hills and valleys of Hanover county, absorbing the beauties, the wonders and deducing the lessons from the grandeur of the world about him. His boyhood days were lived close to the heart of Nature and she, a jealous mother, guarded him from encroachment of art.

Futile attempts at clerking, controlling a store, and farming, demonstrated that the great Virginian of later days was unfitted for the commonplace work of life, that the genius of the future statesman was not destined to be sacrificed to the regular routine of a work-a-day existence.

Henry at last selected law as his profession and found therein the opportunity to use his remarkable argumentative and reasoning talents. Although young and lacking in the real science of law none of the veteran practitioners of Virginia, than whom there were none to excel in America, could cope with this young student of a six week's course in deep and logical reasoning and in forcible presentation of argument. The celebrated "Parsons Cause" was Henry's first opportunity to display his wonderful oratory, to advance his principles of liberty and his hatred of tyranny. Accepting a case with all the weight of precedent against him, with the king's action to sustain the opposition, he won by the most eloquent pleading and the most conclusive argument ever presented in a Virginia court, an overwhelming victory for popular rights. The value of that decision in favor of the people cannot be overestimated, it marked the rise of the spirit for independence in Virginia, it marked the beginning in the colony of the determined struggle for the rights of the people, it opened the question of royal authority, a question which was answered only by the bitter struggle for independence.

Jefferson said, "Patrick Henry was certainly the man who started the ball of revolution." These words were spoken in reference to his opposition of the notorious Stamp Act in the House of Burgesses and its results. That tyrannical ruling of the English Parliament called forth the fiery eloquence of the young representative from Louisa county in support of his anti-taxation resolutions. After the most desperate struggle recorded in the Journal of the House the victory was won, in that, the more conservative assembly in America, en-

tirely by the argument, the reasoning and the sublime oratory of Patrick Henry. There it was that standing majestically erect in an impassioned burst of eloquence he thundered: "Caesar had his Brutus, Charles the First his Cromwell, and George the Third—may profit by their example! If this is treason make the most of it."

The fame of the young Virginian was established, he was "the man of the people," the first orator of the great Southern colony, the master mind in the presentation of affairs colonial and affairs international. No one could resist the captivating style of his eloquence, it was refreshing, rich, varied. Above all it was original, nothing of its character was to be found in men or in books, it seemed rather inspired from a divine source. Its chief characteristics were almost impossible to determine for it seemed a happy blending of all the perfect oratorical essentials. It was never harsh, but rather as soothing as the passing of the midnight breezes through the lofty pines of his own beloved Hanover county. At times the voice would rise majestically to the supreme limit of his remarkable powers like the mighty winds rocking the great oaks and rushing on with a force that would sweep everything before it. Again the voice would fall with all the softness and melody of the rippling sequestered stream. The style of Henry could only have been copied from the voice of Nature, and he only known as "The Orator of Nature."

The most famous speech of his life was made in the House of Burgesses on March 23, 1775, on the resolutions advanced by himself to place Virginia in a state of defence and to arm and discipline militia. Certain phrases of that unexcelled oration will be remembered in America as long as liberty and freedom are loved. Can we picture that tall slender Virginian in patriotic fervor before the crowded assembly, his dark face, deeply earnest, his bluish gray eyes fired with the thoughts of liberty, his voice, rich in tone, of full volume, melodious, ringing out in the almost unnatural silence: "They tell us, sir, that we are weak—unable to cope with so formidable an adversary. But when shall we be stranger? Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God—I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death."

Patrick Henry was the master orator of America in a period when great orators were to be found in every colony, a man whom no opposition ever daunted, a man who stood first, last and always the advocate of liberty, the deadly enemy of despotism. On the stage of public events for thirty years, five years as governor of Virginia, he gave the best of his life unselfishly to the upbuilding of a free and constitutional government. He came just at the crisis to rescue the colonies, and with a firm guiding hand pointed out the course of liberty, the course which shaped the destiny of a strong and powerful nation. He has been well called the "Mouthpiece of the Revolution," as happily might be termed "America's Champion of Liberty." To-day we are living in a nation more grand, more glorious, than ever our forefathers could have imagined, a nation governing from the sun-kissed valleys of California to the pine-clad mountains of Maine, from the golden grain fields of Minnesota to the white cotton plantations of Mississippi, with a wealth of island possessions, and floating over all the stars and stripes, guarding and protecting the principles of liberty, first advanced by Patrick Henry. The tribute to the greatness of the man

lies in the greatness of the republic in whose founding he was instrumental. As our mind dwells with pride upon this United States, upon the unlimited power, upon its vast resources, upon its glorious future, let our thoughts rest with no less pride and with the deepest reverence on the Virginian patriot, the Demosthenes of America, the Orator of Nature, Patrick Henry.

RAY ANDREWS.

NEW COURSES.

The following new courses will be offered by Dean Hawley next semester:

Course 9, European History since 1815.

Course 11, English History since the Reformation

Course 13, American History since 1800.

Course 14, American Political Parties.

Course 16, History of Oregon.

Course 19, Public Finance.

Course 20, Financial History of the United States.

Course 22, Government of the United States.

Course 24, Political Science.

Course 27, Anthropology.

Courses 9 and 13, are continuations of courses 8 and 12.

Emphasis is laid on courses 20 and 27, and special emphasis on courses 14, 19 and 22.

A course in Parliamentary Law will probably be given. Other courses will be offered if a sufficient number of students present themselves.

HALL NOTES.

Don't forget the "shower" at the Ladies' Hall, on Saturday.

Miss Bessie Stowell went to The Dalles last Friday evening to help in giving a recital.

Ask Rebhan and Long about the cheap rates of board.

Miss McDonald is still improving.

Mr. Luce was a guest at dinner Monday evening.

We are hoping to have Miss Ida Officer with us again soon.

Moss Averill has been ill for the last few days, but is now able to be around again.

The girls of the "Hall" did the cheering for the "scrubs" last Tuesday night.

If you want one of the most experienced photographers in the state to take your picture, call at the Cronise Studio. Everything firstclass in every respect.

Arrangements are about completed whereby Homer Davenport, the greatest living cartoonist in the world, will come to Salem under the auspices of the basketball team. He will give his famous illustrated lecture, "The Power of the Cartoon."

Exams will be in full force Monday.

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