

Weekly Willamette Collegian

VOL. XVIII.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1907.

NO. 20

A DOUBLE VICTORY

Willamette Defeats O. A. C. and McMinnville in Debate.

Two of the Greatest Events of the Year on the Same Night and are Great Victories for the Methodist School

"Pick them up tenderly,
Lift them with care,
Fashioned so slenderly,
Young, and so fair."

The fair girl debaters of McMinnville College came, they saw, and were conquered. They were a valiant and formidable trio, "exceedingly wise, fair spoken and persuading," but they could not prevail against the beauty, brains and brilliance of the Willamette girls. The decision of the Judges was unanimous in favor of Willamette.

The question debated was: "Resolved, That municipalities should own and operate their light and water plants and street railways," the affirmative side being upheld by the Willamette girls, the Misses Clara May, Helen Smith and Mabel Glover. The McMinnville debaters were the Misses Anna Andrews, Lulu Kuhn and Stella Webster.

The debate was pungent and interesting from beginning to end. The speakers gaily scintillated with the light of facts and figures, marshalled their material with strategic skill and drove their points home with telling argument, sarcasm, eloquence and wit. The debate throughout was a stirring intellectual skirmish.

Miss Clara May led the charge for Willamette. In clear, concise and convincing statement she showed that government regulation of private ownership had failed and pointed out the pressing necessity of a better system. The speech was an admirable introduction to the affirmative argument.

Miss Anna Andrews responded for the negative. Miss Andrews is a very keen and competent debater and the Willamette Student Body began to "tremble in the knees and shift from foot to foot" as she advanced. She admitted the evils existing under private ownership and cleverly flanked the argument by proposing state regulation. If her colleagues had followed up the negative argument as skillfully and ably as Miss Andrews outlined it they would have presented a far more formidable defense. But happily for Willamette, Miss Andrews proved to be the best debater on the McMinnville team. She closed her argument by skillfully attempting to split the question on street car regulation.

Miss Helen Smith followed for the affirmative. She wisely refused to divide the question on street railways, pointing out that the discussion comprehended all three systems of public utilities. Miss Smith's ar-

gument was devoted to an exposition of the evils existing under private ownership, the inferior service high charges, corruption, etc., and a demonstration that municipal ownership would eradicate these evils.

Willamette began to breathe easier. Facts, figures, authorities, argument, fell from her lips with telling persuasion. Her manner was cool, her statements clear, her argument convincing. Under her attack the defense began to weaken and it was largely due to the admirable speech of Miss Smith that Miss Glover was able in her final onslaught, to send the opposing forces flying in full retreat before her.

Miss Lulu Kuhn was the second speaker on the negative. Her speech was devoted to an exposition of the weakness of municipal ownership and a recital of its failures. Her argument was a logical and telling indictment, but lost much of its force from the fact that the speaker confined herself almost entirely to manuscript.

The third speaker for the affirmative was Miss Mabel Glover, who captured the audience from the start by her spirited manner and sparkling sallies of wit. She demonstrated in a lively and irresistible argument that municipal ownership had been a success in the cities in which it had been tried, and convulsed the audience with laughter and applause by reading a signed statement from the city auditor of McMinnville to the effect that municipal ownership had been a complete success as far as it had been tried in that town. She brought in with telling effect the recent news of the action of the San Francisco authorities in declaring the city franchise of public utilities forfeited on account of their flagrant and notorious abuse under private ownership. Her argument was irresistible. It swept her opponents, the judges and the audience before her and consummated the victorious attack begun by her colleagues. When she closed Willamette sure of victory arose and cheered until the vibrating atmosphere was torn to tattered shreds and old Silence slunk abashed back into the remote recesses of the primeval solitudes.

Miss Stella Webster closed the argument for the negative in an endeavor to prove that municipal ownership would not be beneficial but her quiet speech, after the spirited arraignment by Miss Glover, was ineffectual, and failed to repulse the

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Oratorical Recital.

Another of the interesting, well attended recitals of the College of Oratory took place in the University chapel, February 26. There was present the largest audience which has witnessed a college performance for some time.

Tho' the program lacked the heavier work usually done by seniors, none of whom appeared, and several of the performers were making their initial appearance, the program was good throughout, and greatly appreciated by the large audience.

Miss Netta Kiddle, a pupil of Prof. von Jessen, opened the evening exercises with a charmingly rendered piano solo, Chopin's Nocturne.

"Emmy Lou" was read by Miss Olive Riddell. Miss Riddell's style is well suited to such fascinating characterizations and her rendition was very suggestive.

Mr. Ross Soward made his first appearance reading, "The Dandy Fifty." He bids well to do well with more work, and the greater ease of delivery which comes with experience.

Perhaps the best rendition of the evening was Nellie Caschere's "The Day of Precious Penalties." Her impersonation of the small girl was most admirable, tho' the selection was long she held her audience well throughout, and is making most excellent appearances for a beginner.

Mr. Paul Bower followed with a vocal solo, "Out Where the Billows Roll High" sung in a very good voice.

A double number consisting of "Encouragement," and "I ain't a goin' to Cry no More," were given by Miss Ione Fisher. Her numbers are always popular with the audience, and the later especially was very effective.

The heaviest number of the evening was that by Mr. Bisbee, entitled "His Life for His Friend." Another to appear for the first time on a college program was Miss Phoebe Olsen, who read "Old Ace."

Miss Grace Cook, a pupil of Dean Heritage sang "In the Southland."

Mr. Chester Catlow gave "Breaking the Charm," considering that it has his first appearance, Mr. Catlow did very well.

The closing number of the recital was a dramatic sketch, "A Pair of Lunatics." The scene was a reception room at an insane asylum. Characters:

He (otherwise Geo. Fielding)
Clark Belknap
She (otherwise Clara Manners)
Augusta Booth

M. A. A. C.

DEFEATED

The Basketball Battle Between Multnomah and Willamette Resulted in Victory for W. U.

Last Saturday Evening Next to the Last League Game of Basketball for the Year was Played in the Home Gym.

Saturday night the gymnasium was the scene of a battle royal between our basketball team and the Multnomah quintette and of the many interesting games witnessed there this year it was undoubtedly the best. As compared with the rough house affair with Dallas last week one did not see the brilliant individual playing such as Craven put up, although Moore played a spectacular game the few minutes he played, making three baskets in about as many minutes but the teams worked as units and more scientific basketball would be hard to imagine than was seen, especially during the last half.

Multnomah had the best of the first half, the score being 9 to 6 in her favor. Price did all the scoring for Willamette throwing two fouls and two field goals. Multnomah made some very difficult and spectacular baskets. In the second half, our boys started in with a rush and for the first ten minutes Multnomah scarcely touched the ball except when it went out of bounds as a result W. U. was soon in the lead, where she stayed until the end of the game, final score being 21 to 14. Moore, who took Pollard's place near the close of the game ran away from his guard and made three baskets. In points, Price made 7, Moore 6, Pollard 4, Parcel 2, Simpson 2, Nelson and Hornschuch being unable to pocket the ball.

"These Three."

Mabel—"She is an earthly paragon."—To Gentleman of Verona.

Helen—"Exceedingly wise, fair-spoken and persuading."—Henry 8.

Clara—"Sir, as I have a soul, she is an angel."—Henry 8.

"Hearing them praised, we say

"Tis true, 'tis true, and to the most

of praise add something more."—

Shakespeare's Sonnets.

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College Courtesy.

The treatment received by the Willamette debating team at the hands of the O. A. C. students was a pleasing example of true college courtesy. The men were at all times made to feel that they were friendly rivals in a conflict soon to be waged and not contestants viewed as foes. Thoroughly good feeling prevailed throughout the entire stay of our men and especially so during the debate. Impartial cheering was given at the beginning and end of every speech, whether of a Willamette or Corvallis man. No college yells were given and no partisan feeling was shown. No speaker was interrupted and at the rendering of the judges' decision a good honest cheer was given for Willamette. No ill feeling was shown over the success of the visitors, nor were they made to feel that they were treading on foreign or unfriendly territory. This is as it should be. Whether victorious or defeated the visiting team feel an honest respect for their hosts and go home without any of the contempt or hard feeling for the entertaining college that is so often expressed by students.

Edward J. Winans, president of the Student Body, was one of the five who took the recent Rhodes scholarship examination. The other four were University of Oregon men. The matter of appointment now rests with the committee. Naturally, we are hoping Mr. Winans gets the scholarship. No student in Willamette has been more loyal to his school, worked harder for all its interests or accomplished more in its behalf than has Winans. In every Student Body undertaking he has been a faithful and intelligent worker. In scholarly attainments he stands high in his classes. One of the most active members of the Philodorian society, he has held about every office and position of honor that society could bestow upon him. In the social life of Willamette it is safe to say that no student has contributed more to the good fellowship of the students in general than he. The Y. M. C. A. owes him a debt of gratitude for a period of service covering his entire college course and reaching back into his academy days, a service which has been of invaluable worth to every phase of association work. While he has not been a star in athletics he has contributed his part and done his share toward the success of the various branches of athletics. He was a member of last year's track

team and is one of the faithful basketball men of the University.

In his present position of president of the Student Body he has conducted himself in a manner becoming the dignity of the office and shown himself worthy the trust and confidence of the students.

Art History.

Realizing the benefits to be derived from a systematic study of art, Prof. Kauffman offered last semester a course of study along this line. Prof. Kauffman is a woman who has traveled and seen specimens and standard works of many of the great masters and has a faculty of describing these in a way which draws the attention of the student to the study of the world's greatest artists.

The object of the course was to make the student more familiar with the best examples in the world of architecture, sculpture and printing. A small part of the history of each production was studied such as the meaning of the works, where they now are, when produced, by whom produced, etc., and in the case of the works of architecture, to what styles of architecture they belong, and a brief study of the characteristic of each style. Not only to become familiar with the productions was the object of this course but also to become acquainted with the great producers. The lives of the greatest artists were studied bringing out their marked characteristics and noting how these crept into their works.

The works of architecture were grouped and studied according to style. Beginning with the pyramids built by the Egyptians about 2500 B. C., each style in advance was marked. The greatest buildings of the world were studied paying particular attention to the characteristics of the time. The world's architecture from the rough pyramids, through the plain buildings of the early Greeks and the highly ornamental forms of the Romans and down through the Renaissance to the present day, with its mixture of all, proved a very interesting and valuable part of the study.

Works of sculpture were studied according to periods and the paintings, according to schools. This opened a new sphere to the class. Few persons have but the most meager knowledge of the history of art and of artists. Nearly everyone knows of a few painters and sculptors, but very few have any thing like a thorough knowledge of what the different nations have contributed to art and sculpture. In the study of the different periods countries were compared and thus the zenith of art in each country was noticed, with the countries it drew on for its art and also the countries it passed its attainments on to.

Papers were prepared by individuals of the class upon the greatest artists and the greatest works of art from time to time which aided greatly in collecting material and facts about the most marked characteristics of a civilized country. The civilization of a country may be judged by its contributions to the world's art.

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W. U. Team at O. A. C.

A short conversation overheard in room 5 at the Corvallis hotel after the debate:

Mr. Spaulding (talking in his sleep)—"I say, honorable judges, the doctrine is unnecessary."

Mr. Shields (also asleep)—"Furthermore, honorable judges, the doctrine is detrimental."

Mr. Spaulding (continuing)—"I have conclusively proven, honorable judges, that Miss Bonney is the best girl in Corvallis."

Mr. Shields (who still thinks he is debating)—"In conclusion, honorable judges, I have disproved the statement of the negative that Miss Mallet is not the prettiest girl at O. A. C."

Mr. Spaulding (singing softly)—"My Bonney lies over the ocean."

Mr. Shields (also singing)—"In all my dreams, your fair face beams."

Night Clerk (angrily)—"Stop making so much noise."

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LOCALS

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Geo. Wilson would like to have Moore of O. A. C.

The Philadorians will hold their regular meeting Saturday, March 9

Miss Sylvia Jones, '06, was up to take in the girl's debate last Friday evening.

Prof. Heater has been somewhat indisposed lately with an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. Rader and Miss Eakin left for Portland Saturday and it is rumored that — !!!

Miss Bessie Snell who has been ill for over a month has returned to school.

Says Wilson at Corvallis as he left a cottage door: "Although I'm tired of speaking I would like a little Moore."

Wilfred Whnans, a freshman at W. U. last year but now a student at Ohio Wesleyan, has won a place in the college band of that institution.

Tonight at the Theological building there will be a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Dr. Kimball will address the students. All students urged to be present.

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as the league game perhaps but almost a spectacular. The final outcome was a score of 8 to 6 in favor of the training department.

Students—When you have your pictures taken remember Tom Cronise, the man who does the students' work better than anyone else. He gives special rates to students.

The Sophomores are ever in the lead. Before the other students had begun to think about going to the Oratorical contest or to decide that they "couldn't possibly go" the stars of '09 had decided to go in a body and immediately engaged the big tally-ho the only conveyance in the city that will do justice to an enterprise of this character. The other

A strange thing happened in the hallway the other day—Mr. Unruh and Mr. Pierce were overheard quarrelling over which one of them should carry Mr. Trill's suit case to the train when he left for McMinnville.

President Hales, of the Tennis association, has appointed the following officers: Secretary, John Johnson; treasurer, L. M. Pierce; custodian, W. M. Sanders, Jr. The board of directors met Monday morning and ratified the appointments.

Guy Smith manager of the young women's debate, ran the Student Body into debt about \$23 for long distance telephone messages to the manager of the McMinnville team.



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But Guy thinks the experience was worth the expense and is willing to foot the bill himself.

The youngsters of the training department played the city Y. M. C. A. Juniors a game of basketball Saturday night as a preliminary to the big game. It was not quite as scientific

classes are welcome to all the "rigs" left in the city. So say the Sophomores.

"Zeng Hans."

A story is told of a certain fiery old southerner, a general in the Confederate army, who made a speech in a Texas town. In writing up the event next day the newspaper man spoke in glowing terms of the eloquent address of "the battle scarred soldier." But when the printer got through with it the poor editor came nearly being shot up or down by the military man for calling him a "battle scarred" soldier. Profuse apologies and a solemn promise to recant averted the tragedy however, and the next edition had a correction of the blunder but when the editor saw it in print he settled up his business affairs and made his "last will and testament," for the printer had again gotten in his deadly work and "battle scarred" had become bottle scarred.

Last week's Collegian had a letter from Miss Sanders in which the words Zeug Haus became Zeng Hans. "Zeug Haus" is the German for armory; what "Zeng" is we can't find out but we do know that "Hans" is similar to our own "Jack" or "John." So according to the printer the kaiser is quite a democratic sort of chap after all and is on calling terms at least with Jack.

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A DOUBLE VICTORY

(Continued from first page).

affirmative attack. Miss Andrews, for the negative, made a strong speech in rebuttal, but failed to recapitulate her state regulation argument.

Miss Glover's closing rebuttal for the affirmative, was a withering fusillade of sarcasm, searching criticism and telling refutation, and marked her as a debator of far more than average ability.

While the judges were deliberating on their decision, Mrs. Merita Hug captivated the audience with one of her delightful vocal solos, and was compelled to respond to an encore. The program of the evening was opened with an instrumental duet by Miss Elizabeth Will and Mr. Robert Eakin.

The judges were: Prof. Bradley, of the Oregon Agricultural College; J. H. McNary, district attorney of the 3rd judicial district, and Attorney W. T. Slater, commissioner of the Oregon supreme court.

After the decision of the judges was rendered, an invitation was extended to the visiting team and the audience to attend a reception at Lausanne hall, tendered to the McMinnville team by the young ladies of the G. S. A.

W. U. vs. O. A. C.

Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine should be discontinued as a part of the permanent foreign policy of the United States, was the question debated last Friday evening by the Willamette boys on the part of the affirmative and the farmers of the state agricultural college on the negative. The contestants on each side were in perfect readiness. Coach Prideaux worked overtime every day for the last three weeks in an endeavor to more nearly perfect his men and send a winning team from Willamette. The Corvallis boys had been well trained and were wholly ready for the contest. Arrangements for the debate were practically finished before hand, so the W. U. boys, when they arrived in the city of their opponents about the middle of the afternoon, had but little to do except to meditate upon their prospects for success or failure. The reports that kept coming in were not of a tenor to reassure the visitors and allow them to rest. At 6 p. m. as the Methodists sat at the supper table trying to think of something palatable or that would whip up their flagging

appetites they received a message from the Willamette girls. It acted like magic. In a flash their spirits, determination and digestion all came back. During the course of the meal four other messages from home were received. Just before the first word of convincing rhetoric was sent to pierce the ears of the judges the Willamette team telegraphed their constituents: "We fear not though the hour has come," which indicated the condition of their spirits and determination.

Harry Spalding, George Wilson and Roy Shields represented Willamette. The speakers from O. A. C. were Cyril Brown, H. Royal Selleck and Mark Weatherford.

From the start the debate had all the characteristics of a battle. Spalding stated the question carefully and then in clear cut sentences defined the terms and cleared the ground for his colleagues. Brownell made a strong speech for his side and his manly appearance and eloquence won the admiration of the entire audience. The leading points made by the affirmative were: That the Monroe Doctrine is unnecessary for the peace and safety of the United States; that it is unjust and that it is detrimental. Mr. Shields was doubtless the most convincing orator of the evening. The rebuttal for the affirmative was made by George Wilson in just the right manner. He used his time and covered the ground in a masterly fashion. Mr. Selleck was a sound reasoner, but became a little too patriotic and enthusiastic to get the best results from his speech. Mark Weatherford was perhaps the most brilliant man on his team. When he had finished the house was in doubt. It could hardly be guessed how the judges would decide. The rebuttals were rendered and the decisions given to the chairman, Dr. Horner. When he announced that the decision was 2 for Willamette and 1 for O. A. C., a hearty cheer went up from the audience. After the debate a banquet was given at the Corvallis hotel. About twenty-five guests were present besides the Willamette delegation. The feasting and toasts came to an end about 1:00 a. m. and the banqueters stepped into the starlit night in congenial couples.

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New Books for Library.

On Washington's birthday Gen. and Mrs. W. H. Odell enriched the library of the College of Liberal Arts by a gift of several volumes that are of especial value. Among them are:

Washington's Writings, 12 Vols. by Jared Sparks.

The Annual Cyclopaedia, 9 Vols. The Story of a Great Nation, by John Gilmary Shea.

Uncivilized Nations of the World, 2 Vols., by J. G. Wood.

The American Conflict, 2 Vols., by Horace Greely.

Twenty Years of Congress, 2 Vols. by James C. Blaine.

Popular Lectures on Science and Art, 2 Vols., by Lardner.

The following are given in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Thurston Odell:

Leverett's Latin—English Lexicon.

Neuman's English—Spanish and Spanish-English Lexicon, 2 Vols.

English-German and German-English Lexicon.

Gen. and Mrs. Odell are warm friends of "Old Willamette" and have done much to promote its interests.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian association has at last been permitted to realize the long looked for visit of the college secretary of the northwest Miss Francis Gage. Never have we had the privilege of so long a stay from a secretary and consequently never has more been accomplished.

The new officers are especially grateful for the assistance and advice that they have received to begin their work. Perhaps the most helpful feature of the secretary's visit in a practical way, in the organization of an advisory board of city ladies to assist and advise the young women in their association work.

Miss Gage gave two general talks, the one on Wednesday evening and the other on Sunday afternoon. The subject of the former talk was very well attended several of the alumae being present. The speaker elaborated on the subject of "the added virtues" of alms-giving prayer and self denial. Miss Gage is not only a pleasant and interesting talker but the thoughts expressed are always helpful and uplifting.

We hope that the committees will all carry out the suggestions and advice given by the secretary. If so, we shall be sure of a successful spring term in the association work.

The Young Women's Christian association elected officers earlier than usual this year in order that the new officers might receive the benefit of the secretary's visit. The following officers were elected:

President, Gusteva Booth, '08; vice president, Ruth Ketchum, '10; secretary, Annie Pigler, '11; treasurer, Olive Riddell, '08.

Women at Work.

The college girls have enjoyed rare treats in the visits of ladies of particular ability and culture during the past few days. Saturday afternoon afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hawley a few were privileged to hear a most interesting talk by Miss Barge, the traveling secretary for the young women of the Home Missionary society. Miss Barge has an added interest to some of the college girls in that she is on her way to Capitola, where she will have charge of classes in mission study.

It was of great interest to the girls

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1906-1907

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to learn of the great work being done by this organization in our own land to Christianize the many foreigners who are at our very doors.

Monday morning Miss Barge was a chapel visitor and spoke again along the line of her work and especially the importance to college students and future citizens and leaders in American life of knowing the conditions which comes to a great extent thro' the home mission study.

Go to the Variety store for your school supplies and notions. Annora Welch, Prop.

Trover will take your picture for nothing. See him. Over Barnes' Cash Store.

Students Attention—We will give you a special discount on all photos. Come and see them. The Rex Studio, Court street.

Our Winter Line

Umbrellas covered,
Handles put on,
And general repairing.

Gymnasium and Athletic Supplies

Of all kinds. A full line
of basket ball supplies.

Watt Shipp

THE BICYCLE MAN

Pocket Cutlery

A full line. Razor straps,
etc., etc.

Bicycle Repairing

Of all kind.
Keys fitted.