

Pigler

WEEKLY Willamette Collegian

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 21

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1909

No. 10

COMES OUT ON TOP.

Net Receipts from Football Aggregate \$248.30—Four Games Played.

At the opening of the football season just closed the total assets of the management amounted to a few moth-eaten jerseys, several antiquated shin guards and a number of shoes, long since discarded. The purchase of an entire new supply of "gear" was necessitated, and accordingly eighteen complete suits of the highest grade of Spaulding goods were purchased in Seattle, Wash., by President Homan and Coach Sweetland. As the net receipts from three games played on Willamette field, Manager Pierce reports \$248.30 to be deposited in the United States National Bank in the name of Miss Anna Pigler. This money has been placed in Miss Pigler's name pending the revision of the Student Body constitution, upon the completion of which it will be turned over to the Student Body treasurer for his safe keeping. In view of the fact that nearly all football togs used last year were lost after being turned over by Manager Unruh, and that no outfit was available for this year's team, the money cleared this season will go to pay for the suits on hand, which, with proper care, will survive three years of football, so as the result of this season's contests the financial standing of the Student Body is enhanced by \$248.30 worth of football armor, which will render a large net profit possible another year. The manager's report shows that the game with Oregon brought out the largest crowd, the receipts from that game amounting to \$121.40. The Thanksgiving Day game with Pacific University, although witnessed by the smallest crowd that ever attended a Thanksgiving Day game on our home field, returned \$119.65 to the Student Body treasury.

But twice before in a number of years has the management been so successful in the conduct of this form of athletics. Last year, 1908, Managers Unruh and Pierce turned in \$150, and two years previous to this, when Mr. Unruh was serving in the capacity of manager for the first time, a considerable profit resulted.

CHORAL SOCIETY.

The Choral Society met for organization and rehearsal on Tuesday evening of last week. Dean Mendenhall of the College of Music called the meeting to order and stated the object of the society. Then followed a short rehearsal, after which the following officers were elected: President, Chas. McKnight; secretary, Theodosia Bennett; treasurer, Wesley Beckly; manager, Albert Minton.

Sixty-nine were present at this rehearsal and the prospects are bright for a splendid society. At least one hundred voices are wanted, and the chances are that there will be many more. Several have indicated their intention of joining. The membership is not confined to university students; outsiders are cordially invited to enter and take part. There should be 100 students and from Salem's array of vocal talent many more voices should be secured.

Some of the objects of the society are to cultivate a taste for good music, get acquainted with some of the best musical productions, and help develop the aesthetic nature, without which one's education is incomplete. Aside from the benefits derived by the individual members, may be mentioned the boost which it will give the university. It is a university enterprise and as such is entitled to its share of support. It is just as important as any other department of college life.

Of Dean Mendenhall's ability as a director, no word of praise need be said; it speaks for itself. Those who have observed his work know that it is of the highest quality. He led the society to success last year and greater things can be expected this year.

A LITTLE LARGER PAPER.

The *Collegian* for Christmas will be a little larger than the usual issue. Four additional pages will be added, and an attractive cover will be another probable feature. Now, we want to make this issue a good one. About 4000 extra words will be needed and the students can help supply the demand. Whenever you find an unusually good selection, think of any item that may be of interest, or have in mind any phase of student life, write it up and hand it in. If every one will only help a little, a great deal may be accomplished.

MASS PLAYS MUST GO.

Jeffries Advances Good Idea—Football Revisions Suggested.

One of the most sensible revisions to the rules so far suggested to eliminate injuries comes from Jim Jeffries, the prize fighter. After seeing a contest at Chicago this fall Jeff declared that one phase of the game made it more brutal than anything in the prize ring.

"When a man goes down in the ring, he has only 10 seconds to come back before being counted out," said Jeff. "In football, you give him two minutes, and he can come back as often as he is able to totter to his feet. When a man once has to take time for an injury, take him out and put in another player in his place."

This suggestion of the big pugilist's was such a pertinent one that it has almost unanimously met the favor of men like Coach Stagg, of Chicago, who is enthusiastically for its adoption. Coach Forbes, of Oregon, Yale, and All-American end in 1907, also has this to say about such a change:

"A rule like that would do more to eliminate serious injuries than any other that could be passed. Looking back over the present season, you will find that most of the serious injuries were received by men who had been previously hurt and were in no physical condition to play. If they had been taken out the minute time was first called for them and substitutes put in their places, they would have been all right. Byrne, the West Pointer, and the University of Virginia player who was killed, and Wilson, of Annapolis, who suffered a broken back, were all hurt after having previously taken out time for minor hurts, which weakened them so that their muscles were no longer in physical condition to protect them in the scrimmages.

"At Oregon this season, the same thing proved true. Nearly every man who was injured to any extent was hurt after having taken out time. I would go further than making it compulsory to take a man out in such a case, by providing that he could not again play football until a physician had examined him and declared him physically fit. Such a rule would also remove the objection so often made to football, that it is a game for a few

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men only. Larger squads would have
to be developed, and many more
would get the physical benefits that
the game would bring under such re-
strictions."—Ex.

WIRTZ FOR JUDGE.

Mr. Willard Wirtz, a Senior in the
College of Law, reporter to the Ore-
gon Daily Journal, and a well-known
local character, has announced his in-
tention of seeking the nomination to
the Supreme Bench in the near fu-
ture, subject to the decision of the
voters. Mr. Wirtz's decision to ac-
cept the nomination was directly
brought to a head by the recent ex-
amination in evidence, given to the
Seniors in the College of Law. The
aspirant to the Supreme Judgeship re-
ceived 100 as his grade in the above
mentioned ordeal, and upon this,
coupled with much experience at the
local race track, bases his qualifica-
tions for the Bench.

REPORT IS MISTAKE.

In a recent issue of the Salem
Statesman the basketball schedule for
the Willamette Valley League was
published, and among the universities
and colleges represented therein was
the name of Willamette University.
This is a mistake. The Varsity has
decided to steer clear of league affil-
iations, and will secure games with
other teams adopting a like course.
The schedule has not yet been ar-
ranged. Basket ball practice will
probably be instituted some time this
week. Other schools have already or-
ganized their teams, and we should
get at it at once, if we expect to ac-
complish anything.

BAND PRACTICE STARTS.

Each Tuesday evening in the Col-
lege of Medicine 24 aspirants to the
University Band will meet for prac-
tice under the leadership of Edward
Martin. Earlier in the year, we will

recall, an attempt was made to orga-
nize a band, but owing to certain op-
posing elements, interest fagged for
a while, to undergo a hearty revival
at this time. The increasing interest
being shown now assures the success
of the organization. Willamette has
had no band of her own since several
years, although this is one of the most
pleasing of student enterprises, and
in fact may be classed among the ne-
cessities. It has always been neces-
sary upon the occurrence of any event
of more than usual importance
to call in the assistance of the
city musicians. From now on, how-
ever, we may expect to have this
need supplied by our own local stu-
dent artists. The number will in no
way be limited to 24, providing more
than that number will volunteer their
musical talent. Instruments will be
furnished and everyone will be given
the opportunity to show what he can
do. So all who feel the spark of
genius glowing in their bosoms will
do well to be present each Tuesday
evening in the College of Medicine,
when the members of the band meet
for practice.

JUNIOR LAWS ORGANIZE.

*Get Ready to Do Things—Things
Done.*

It has been well said that two is
company and three is a crowd, but
everybody knows that when you get a
bunch of 23 Junior Law fellows orga-
nized it stands quite as a matter of
course that there is going to be a
movement.

Realizing this, the class, in the ab-
sence of one of the instructors, elected
the following officers: President, Bob
Aiken; vice president, H. Chamber-
lain; secretary, Lois Bird; sergeant-
at-arms, James W. Crawford; report-
er, D. A. Scott. It being the estab-
lished policy of the class to avoid cov-
inous agreement it was unanimously
decided that no treasurer was needed.

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The musically inclined were the first to appreciate the value of orderly and systematic work and forthwith arranged for a male quartette. The names of those who will furnish us with a "connected series of sweet sounds" are Lloyd, Schaupp, McMechan and Chamberlain. They will meet every Wednesday evening to practice.

It is whispered in the conclaves that smoke is in the air, or soon will be. At all events a smoker is in contemplation and never having attended one of those anti-woodchuck phenomena we naturally interpret it to mean smoke.

By way of reminder, it may be well to add that a number of the bunch spent Thanksgiving with friends and ———. Conclude.

THE YOUNG WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION IN JAPAN.

One does not habitually think of the Orient having a great educational center, but such a name may be given to Tokyo, Japan. In this city there are no less than 10,000 women students alone. Only recently has there been an encouragement of education for women in the government schools of Japan, but with it has come the flocking of eager young women to the educational centers and to Tokyo in particular. This has brought its problems—just as the change of some women's spheres from home to office in our own land has brought theirs. The Young Women's Christian Association has the name of being an organization created to supply needs and has done and is doing much to meet these problems. The most urgent need was adequate places for these girls away from home to stay. Two dormitories built by the Association are now occupied by students.

Our own local Association has a part and should have an interest in this work, for we help to pay the salary of Miss Margaret Matthews, student secretary at Tokyo, Japan. The following extract from an article by Miss Matthews shows that we have many interests in common with the girls of Japan:

"The problem of raising money for some purpose, how to make girls see their need for Bible and mission study, how to get leaders for the classes, how to make the meetings helpful to all girls—these problems seem to be indigenous in Japan."

CHAPEL NOTES.

The end of the football season was celebrated Monday morning in chapel. Prof. Patterson even gave a football turn to the morning's lesson by drawing some apt illustrations from that field. Pres. Homan complimented the team on their commendable work this fall and the whole student body warmed up to the subject under leadership of the yell leader.

According to Prof. Bach, to keep one's head, position and self-respect it is not necessary to live in a castle, much less Coward's Castle.

REAL POVERTY.

A man is poor when he has lost the confidence of his friends; when people nearest to him do not believe him, when his character is honeycombed by deceit, punctured by dishonesty; he is poor when he makes money at the expense of character; when principle does not stand out, supreme, in his idea. When this is clouded, he is in danger of the worst kind of poverty. To be in the poorhouse isn't necessarily to be poor. If you have maintained your integrity, if your character stands four square to the world, if you never bent the knee of principle to avarice, you are not poor, though you may be compelled to beg bread.—Success.

A FAMILY REUNION.

Philodossians Enjoy Turkey Dinner.

A delightful evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett on Monday, Nov. 22, 1909. The event was a reunion of Grandpa and Grandma Snodgrass and their four daughters, sons-in-law and their respective families.

The families arrived about eight

Continued on page four.

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Willamette Collegian

Published every Thursday during the College year by the Student Body of Willamette University.

Entered at the Postoffice in Salem as second-class matter.

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One year\$1.00
 One year by mail..... 1.25
 Single copy05

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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.

If there is anything we hate, it's a knocker. A knocker is an abomination unto the Lord. Knocking is one of the most insidious means of underhand attack that can be conceived. A frank, open faced enemy, who tells you to your face what he thinks of you and your methods, is always open to any extenuating circumstances that may have influenced your action, but one who says behind your back that which cowardice prevents him from telling you frankly is not open to argument upon your part, because, in his eyes, you are already condemned. What if an individual or an institution does not so direct its actions as to meet with our entire approval, it does no good for us to begin knocking on general principles; it can only be productive of a feeling of animosity and creates dissension that renders concerted effort impossible. For instance, take a school. For students to be continually knocking their college, not only arouses a suspicion on the part of all in the neighborhood that everything is not just exactly what it should be, but it also betrays a weakness on the knockers' side for continuing in attendance upon a school that fails so utterly to reach his standard of approval. If we don't like

the way things are done, let's do one of two things—either attempt to advance a better method of proceeding or get out. Knocking does no good.

Regular attendance at Chapel should be one of the first concerns of the student. Inestimable benefit may be derived from the half hour devoted to these services each morning, if the student be only imbued with the proper spirit of voluntary and willing attendance. Every student in school should be present each morning. Even though it may necessitate a little extra effort on your part, you should nevertheless attend, that others may see the error of their ways, and profit by your example. Don't wait until you are hauled in by the coat collar, but manifest an eagerness and willingness of spirit, that, although it may be foreign to your makeup, will, we are sure, result in a great spiritual and moral elevation. Hoping these few words of exhortation may convey a message unto the erring and sinful and not fall entirely upon the waste places, we conclude.

A FAMILY REUNION

Continued from page three

o'clock and the air was blue for some time with informal introductions to members who had been absent for years, ejaculations on good looking babies, homely aunties and sporty young men, and occasionally from some corner came the rousing smacks of second cousins. Grandpa said "it did his heart good" to see such peace in the family and in many ways reminded him of his courting days when he and grandma were a couple of kids.

Dinner was announced at 8:30 and all passed into the dining room where a long table was laden with everything which goes to make up a genuine Thanksgiving dinner. After all were seated at the table, and while each was looking his sweetest, a flash light picture was taken.

While all heads were bowed, Rev. Spinnelwheel arose and pronounced the blessing in a voice which was in accordance with his high calling. It would be extremely difficult to describe what followed after Grandpa carved the turkey.

Dinner over, all passed into the parlor and enjoyed some music rendered by the Bushwhacker family which was very fine, considering the repast which they had just enjoyed in the dining room.

Each departed hoping that Grand-

pa and Grandma would still live for many years.

PHILODORIANS.

The Philodorian Society held forth at the usual place and hour and rendered a very interesting program consisting of the following: Essay, Mr. Scott; lecture, Prof. Sherwood; reading, Mr. Schaupp; current events, Ray Smith. Question debated, "Resolved, that state-wide prohibition is preferable to high license." Owing to the absence of several debaters a general shake-up followed. Bishop and Campbell took the affirmative and John McNees and Stone the negative. The decision was rendered in favor of the negative.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Harry McCain; vice president, C. W. Scott; secretary, Ray Smith; assistant secretary, Reynolds Omarcht; treasurer, W. L. Smith; sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Schaupp; censor, Clark Belknap.

As the crowd disbanded a light was seen burning where our hereditary enemies, the "Webs," are wont to resort, and a few yells and songs were expended in their honor. The Philodorian Society is picking up some very capable men that will greatly honor the school and society, and we look forward to an unprecedented era of prosperity.

ADELANTE—WEBSTERIAN.

The joint program Friday evening was one of very high standard both from the point of entertainment and literary merit. As the secretaries called the roll each member responded with the announcement of some historic date accompanied by a reason for the significance of the same. Famous historic events from the discovery of America in 1492 to the birth of Beatty in 1901 were recited, reviving and refreshing in the minds of all the memory of history learned in childhood days.

Miss Leighton in her reading caught the audience with her clever portrayal of the anxious hopes and fears of the little boy who had to wait at the Thanksgiving dinner, and won for the little subject of her reading the whole-souled sympathy of every listener. In her vocal solo, Miss Helen Smith sang in her usual charming manner, and graciously responded to the hearty encore. In the three min-

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ute speeches Mr. Norton discussed "Birds" from social, aesthetic and zoological standpoints; Miss Schindler pictured the beauties and comforts of "Country Life," while Mr. Schram forcibly impressed upon all the "Value of a College Education."

In the debate the question for discussion was, "Resolved, that strikes have been productive of more harm than good to the laboring classes." Mr. Allen and Miss Newcomb presented the affirmative, while Mr. Diamond and Miss Magness defended the negative. The contest was close and tiery, both sides presenting their arguments with enthusiasm and pugnacity. While the judges were deliberating the Misses Pierce favored the societies with a beautiful piano duet. The debate was decided a victory for the negative.

At the invitation of the societies the quartette consisting of Messrs. Anderson, Booth, McIntyre and Oakes sang one of their favorite selections.

The meeting was well attended and notwithstanding the chilly temperature of the room all managed to keep warm enough in one way or another to remain and appreciate the excellent program.

SENIOR LAW DOINGS.

Sylvester Staats has the misfortune to be sick in the hospital. We are unacquainted with the nature of his malady but hope for a speedy recovery.

A coon was indicted for chicken stealing. A large number of his brothers and sisters in the church were present to see how it fared with him.

"Were you ever engaged in this offense before?" was asked him by the district attorney.

"Nevah was," was the vehement answer.

From the crowd of women present: "Praise de Lawd, Brudda Juniper, we knows you're innercent."

"A witness just testified that you employed sulphur in stupefying the chickens. Is that so?"

"No, cayenne pepper."

Crowd: —? —? —? —? —?

Willard Wirtz took first honors in the recent examination in evidence. His grade was 100.

John Lewis, state engineer and member of the Senior class, is down with the typhoid fever. From last accounts he was getting along all right.

A German once sued a railroad for damages in an injury sustained by being run over by the defendant's train while he was crossing the track. He had his case all but won. Defendant's counsel was in despair. As a last resort he asked him if he used due caution before crossing. Plaintiff's vocabulary was somewhat limited in the knowledge of English. After some reluctance he stammered, "Only a leedle. Shust a few drops."

Oh, the medic cures the body,
While the preacher heals the soul;
But the law's mistakes are entered
On the judgment roll, roll, roll.

Oh, it's grind, grind, grind,
From the morning hours till night;
And it's toil, toil, toil,
And it gives us no respite.

Oh, Doc's mistakes are buried
Unnerneath the sod and snow,
But ours upon the record
Must go, go, go.

Oh, it's pleading, Code and Torts,
And a taste of Equity,

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Oh, the doctor cures the body,
And the preacher talks of woe;
But we never heal their troubles,
For we make them grow, grow,
grow.

JUNIOR NOTES.

Judge W. L. Smith of the Arkansas Court of Apple Peels handed down a decision, declaring unripe possums and coons null and void, Justices Graham, Lleweling and Stanford concurring; Justices Schaupp, Lloyd and Upjohn dissenting. The motion by Justice Schaupp to strike out the word possum and insert in lieu thereof the word prunes was overruled.

Winslow—"Mr. Lloyd, distinguish between personal property in possession and in action."

Lloyd—"Well, if a man had a horse and the horse got away it would be personal property in action."

THE EARLY BIRDS.

The Chinese have done mighty feats,
A wondrous past display,
They held successful auto meets
In Aristotle's day,
Some scientific Mongol's brain
Beyond the Hoang-Ho
Had figured out the aeroplane
A thousand years ago.

They built the massive Chinese wall
Before the siege of Troy;
Their major league played snappy ball
When Plato was a boy.
They early had a leading role
In matters here below.
I understand they found the Pole
A thousand years ago.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

YE ALUMNI.

A great deal has been said recently about college spirit. The right kind of spirit does not die out after graduation, but it is always behind the "Old School," boosting it along. The best advertisers of a school are its students and alumni. Every student who graduates carries the W. U. trademark. If he "delivers the goods," if he is loyal to the school and takes an interest in its welfare, no fear need be entertained for the future well-being of the university.

Some worthy examples of loyalty were noticed during the football season just closed. Assistant Attorney General I. H. VanWinkle was always on the sidelines cheering the boys on in their struggle for victory. Burgess Ford, '05, came up from Portland to witness the Thanksgiving Day game.

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Wm. Sanders Jr., '07, walked across the country from Silverton to see the same contest. Many other examples could be named in which the alumni are showing their spirit. This is certainly gratifying; may the Willamette spirit be as renowned as the famous Yale spirit.

Miss Gertrude Mallette, an undergraduate in the University of Washington, will publish a book on "Child Life." This will be the first book ever put out by an undergraduate. Good for Gertie!

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SO BE IT.

Editing a paper is a great thing. If we publish jokes, people say we are rattle headed; if we don't we are fossils. If we publish original matter, they say we don't give them enough selections; if we give them selections, they say we are too lazy to write. If we don't go to Chapel we are heathens; if we do we are hypocrites. If we wear old clothes they laugh at us; if we wear good clothes we have a pull. Now what are we to do. Just as likely as not, some one will say we stole this from an exchange. So we did.—Ex.

STICK TO THE FARM.

"Stick to the farm," says the President
To the wide-eyed farmer boy,
Then he hies him back to his White-House home,
With its air of rustic joy.
"Stick to the farm," says the railroad king
To the lad who looks afar,
Then he hikes him back on the double quick
To his rustic private car.
"Stick to the farm," says the clergyman
To the youth on the worm-fence perch,
Then he lays his ear to the ground to hear
A call to the city church.
"Stick to the farm," says the doctor wise
To those who would break the rut,
Then he hies him where the appendix grows
In bountiful crops to cut. —Ex.

COLLEGE LIFE.

Did you ever hear the story of Zacchaeus, we mean Zaccabaeus II? Ah, 'tis a wonderful story, but the sight was even more soul thrilling and inspiring (for laughter). Zacchaeus heard that Prof. Peck was exhibiting a parasite eaten grasshopper, which had neither wings nor legs, and being a very curious young man he desired to see it. But three fair heads were in the way, and he was very small, so he climbed upon a stool, thence to the

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table where he was able to view this peculiar specimen of insecta undisturbed. Perhaps for the delectation of those not present at the double exhibition it would be well to give our hero's full name, but charity forbids.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

"Nobody's Magazine," issued by

the Eugene Commercial Club, and edited by John H. Hartog, secretary of the club, is published "from time to time and sometimes oftener."

A Student Welfare Committee is to be appointed from the faculty of Whitman College to safeguard the morals and direct in proper measure the expenditure of brain force on the part of students. Ye gods!

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If you are going to get your picture
taken go to Trover's Studio.

Patronize a Willamette student and
buy your clothes. Mr. Hewitt, see ad.

You can get a good up-to-date College
hair cut at the Model Shaving Parlors
112 N. Com'l St.

Trover, the man who always has an
ad in the Collegian, wishes to take
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the place to buy that new suit.

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wants in the line of tailored clothes.

The Woman's Exchange on State
street is the place to buy your nov-
elties.

Send a year's subscription to your
friend for a Christmas present. Your
friend may not appreciate it, but we
need the money.

The faculty of Whitman College has
decided to abolish football at that in-
stitution, if mass plays are not elimi-
nated from the game.

Yet once again Tom Cronise, the
old reliable photographer, calls your
attention to the fact that he is still
doing business at the old stand.

Once upon a midnight, Peary,
While he wandered, weak and weary,
Felt anon a faint and furious
Grouch rise up and make him sore,
While the world to Cook was flocking
Suddenly he 'gan to knocking,
Knocking like an awful bore;
From the way that he's behavin'
Some declare he'll stop his ravin',
Never more. —Ex.

Two freshmen were glaring at each
other. "Aw, wots the matter with
you?" demanded one.

"Nothings the matter with me, you
bloomin' idiot."

"You gave me a noisty look," per-
sisted the first.

"Me? Why, you certainly 'ave a
noisty look, but I didn't give it to
you, so 'elp me." —Ex.

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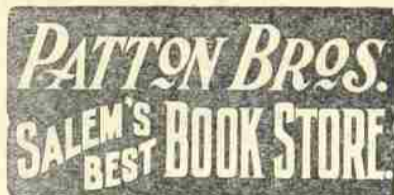
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