

WEEKLY WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

VOL. XV.

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1904.

NO. 19

DALLAS WINS.

Willamette Loses Last Game of Season.

About sixty confident and enthusiastic students accompanied our team to Dallas Friday night and saw them defeated by the score of 16-4 in one of the fiercest and fastest games ever witnessed in the Polk county city. From start to finish each and every member of each team played as they never played before. The only excuse we have to offer for the defeat is that the Dallas team played just a little harder and better than did our men. Of course they could not do it again, but for this once they outplayed us. The fates were against us.

Wilson was the star point winner for Dallas, scoring 12 out of the 16 points made, and all but two were on field goals. It seemed to make no difference where he was or in what direction he was looking, if he gave the ball a toss towards the basket it was sure to go in. Miller was the only man fortunate enough to secure a field goal for Willamette. Eight fouls were called on Willamette and six on Dallas. The game was entirely free from ragging of any sort, and the best of feeling prevailed throughout the game. Many Dallas people pronounced the game the best one ever seen in Dallas. The line-up of the two teams follows:

Dallas. Teats Wilson Polling Hoffman Referee—Morris. Umpire—Van Orsdel. Time of halves, 20 minutes.	Willamette. Forwards, } Miller } Judd Center, } Poilard } Matthews Guards, } Whipple Referee—Morris. Umpire—Van Orsdel. Time of halves, 20 minutes.
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There being no third game arranged for, this will make another season, in which no one has won the right to claim the championship of the state nor even of the northwest, although the University of Washington undoubtedly should have that honor. Yet she was beaten by O. A. C. and O. A. C. in turn went down to defeat before both Willamette and Dallas. Manager Winslow, not being able to arrange for a return game with O. A. C. this week it was decided to call the game off and thereby end the season for Willamette. Dallas and O. A. C. meet Friday night for their final bout, and then the season in Oregon will be at an end. For Willamette the season has been a very favorable one. Out of eight games played five were

victories. It is to be hoped that next year a league may be formed and schedules arranged so that the season may be closed two or three weeks earlier and so that there may be no championships left in doubt. The present arrangement is very unsatisfactory to say the least.

STRANGE, THOUGH DAILY NEAR.

All my recitations ended,
 Stole I to my lonely room;
 And the night on pinions wended,
 Casting shadows through the gloom.

In my study I was sitting,
 While the clock made music there;
 In my memory there were flitting
 Many scenes in Dreamland fair.

In my dreaming far I wandered;
 Through a city street I roamed,
 In my vision, here I pondered
 O'er the friends of childhood's home.

Ah, how changed are all the faces
 From the ones I knew before!
 Some have moved to distant places,
 Some I'll see in life no more.

Thoughts and hopes that I had cherished
 In my childhood now had flown;
 Many friends through time had perished,
 And I wandered all alone.

People here were rich and handsome;
 Shunned they both the halt and poor,
 Doing naught to pay the ransom
 Of the needy at their door.

Years I traveled as a stranger
 So the many faces here,
 Dreaming I, an outcast tanger,
 Saw them strange though daily near.

Then from me the dream departed,
 And a lesson came in mind,
 "We should always be kind hearted
 To the lonely ones we find."

Oh, how often; O, how often,
 In this busy, busy life,
 We forget the cares to soften
 Of our brother tired with strife.

We forget the favors many
 We receive from friends each day;
 We receive, but not to any
 Pass them on along our way.

If we could be always earnest,
 Thoughtful, cheerful, kind and free,
 Then, O heart, that backward turnest,
 What a pleasure it would be.

If we all were faithful sowers,
 Paying all our debts with gain,
 We would then be worthy mowers,
 And would reap, O friend, the grain.

The Collegian is late this issue. The editor has been sick.

See and read the ads in the Collegian. Patronize the people who make it possible for us to run. Don't forget to pay up your subscription. We don't like the idea of furnishing a paper to students and waiting a year for the money.

A big paper for next week. Now, staff, help us.

THE LUSTRE DIMMED.

"All Stars" Go Down Before Willamette.

As the basket ball season was opened with victory so was it closed, when Friday night the "Stalwart Fire" of Willamette made the brilliances of the All Stars appear to be only a faint glimmer. The game was looked forward to with great expectation by the lovers of basket ball at Willamette, for since our team had met defeat at Portland here was a chance which was certainly improved, to show our superiority over the visiting team.

At first the game was slow, and for some time the All Stars were in the lead, but soon Willamette "smoked up" took the lead and kept it through the rest of the game.

The All Stars did not play their usual game, as this was the last of a series of five games, which had all contributed to put them in bad shape.

The Willamettes did not play the strong game of which they are capable, for although the ball was kept in the enemy's territory most of the time, shot after shot at the basket was missed by our boys, which again gave rise to that old worn out topic of "what the score might have been." There were no special features of the game except that "Tiny" Whipple wore a broad grin after the game because he had held the man who made six baskets over him at Portland to a no-score game. Chapler played a good game, and Miller showed the improvement which comes from diligent practice, which "Polly" managed to corner three baskets which he certainly earned.

When time was called the score-board showed nine points for the All Stars, and twenty for Willamette.

The game was somewhat rough and a large number of fouls were

called, but the best of feeling seemed to prevail throughout the game.

The only paper on our exchange list exclusively edited by girls in the Barnard Bulletin from Barnard College, the woman's school of Columbia University.

A movement has been started at the University of Idaho, for the organization of a student body, seeking as an object the satisfactory control of all student enterprises.

At a fancy dress party at Michigan recently a young college woman brought a young man friend with her in disguise, and as a consequence both were suspended temporarily and have just now finished their forced leave of absence.

The fraternities of Chicago University have organized a bowling league, and a close race for the leadership is in progress among them. At present Alpha Delta Phi leads, with Delta Kappa Epsilon second, Psi U. third and Delta U. fourth.

Buy a suit or an overcoat you need it. Styles strictly up to date and prices to fit your pocketbook at G. W. Johnson's store.

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Neckwear, the latest styles at G. W. Johnson's & Co's. store. Also, those Packard shoes that wear so well.

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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.

EXCHANGES.

Fierce class fights took place on Washington's birthday at three American colleges. One resulted in the spilling of blood and another ended in ten students being placed in jail. Yale sophomores and freshman contested for supremacy, and bloody noses, discolored eyes and damaged clothing were the result. Ralph D. Kochersperger and Allen E. Foster, sophomores, were knocked out by ice snowballs hurled by freshmen. H. M. Woolsey, son of Professor Woolsey of the Yale faculty, and A. N. Parmelee of Worcester won honors as freshmen heroes by clinging to the historic fence half an hour after the sophomores had torn from the rails everybody else of the class of 1907.

Police interference brought the Wabash sophomore-freshman fight to an end at Crawfordsville, Ind., after the president of the freshmen class had been kidnapped and carried to Coffax, twenty miles from town. In the parade the sophomores who were held by the freshmen as prisoners were handcuffed and chained together and led through the streets, where the police again interfered.

Indiana University freshmen and sophomores fought the hardest battle that has ever taken place on the Bloomington campus. Three sophomores were carried from the field in a helpless condition.

The management of the Olympic games at the St. Louis exposition have erected a permanent gymnasium and a stadium with a seating capacity of 35,000 on the grounds of the exposition. The stadium being a counterpart of the historic Roman stadium. After the close of the exposition both the gymnasium and stadium will become the property of the Washington university of St. Louis.

Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce tribe and General Howarn, who have fought against each other, will both speak at the Carlisle Commencement. The present attendance at Carlisle is 1,069 representing 88 tribes. The total number of students who have been enrolled since the beginning of the school is 5,135.

The will of the late Mrs. Abigail Olney, widow of Professor Charles F. Olney of Cleveland, gives to Oberlin College the Olney art gallery, containing one of the finest private collections of art work in the country. The college is also given \$10,000 to maintain the collection.

The faculty of the University of Michigan has bought the U. of M. daily newspaper, for the sum of \$2,250, from the student corporation, which has hitherto controlled it. The intention of the faculty is to make the paper a part of the English course, the reporters being drawn from the English classes.

The department of economics and sociology of the Carnegie institute is to prepare an economic history of the U. S. The work will embrace eleven subjects, which are assigned to leading authorities.

An anti-profanity club has been organized among the students of Columbia University, with a sliding scale of fines for the members who violate the pledge.

The University of Pennsylvania during the past football season received \$68,521 in gate receipts: Harvard, \$57,790; Yale, \$50,000; Minnesota, \$42,066; Stanford, \$30,173; California, \$21,640, Michigan, \$35,000.

Labor Day is always celebrated at the University of California. This year the men of the institution will lay two new gravel walks on the campus, and the co-eds will furnish the "full dinner pail" at noon.

According to the Volante South Dakota will soon be able to boast of fraternities which will be members of national organizations.

The Purdue Exponent champions the necessity and desirability of establishing an honor system in examinations at its institution.

Partially every university in America will have an exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition. California will expend \$3,000 on its exhibit.

Haverford College intends sending a cricket team to England to compete with the teams of the English colleges.

The students at Chicago University held a mock Republican convention last week.

Wisconsin is to have a \$100,000 Chemical Library.—Daily Calif.

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At the Old White Corner.

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Across the Campus.

Is Henry home yet?
 Did your horse balk?
 Did you see the coon?
 Look out for the engine.
 Don't make the baby cry.
 What became of the olives?
 Where is Dr. Coleman's hat?
 Did you buy a Dallas pennant?
 How are the Polk county roads?
 Hurrah for Winslow, Our Orrator.
 "I'll tell you when we get home."
 Mud Puddles look so nice by moonlight.
 He will endeavor to arrange for ten dates.
 Ask Chapler about knocking the door down.
 The Rickereal blacksmith shop is the popular resort.
 It makes Miss McDonald and Eva sleepy to ride at night.
 Perfume has gone down in Dallas from 32 to 19½ cents.
 But still we will not give up, we will defeat Dallas next year.
 "Over against Rickereal" Long saw things that looked good to him.
 Will Willamette Win? Well, With Winslow Willamette Will Win.
 Miss Daisy Stanley of Maro Oregon was a chapel visitor Tuesday.
 Ask Edgar about the "Rickereal Restaurant, that serves meals at all hours.
 Manager VanWinkle left on Tuesday morning for eastern

Oregon, Washington and Idaho, to arrange for the coming Glee Club trip.

Sauce Dallas; at the Dinner table, Mathews, (helping himself to sauce fried parsnips) "Say Boys, why didn't you tell me these were sweet potatoes?"

LIFE'S STAIRWAY

The sun shown on Willamette's walls,
 And cast the shadow far below;
 A night bird in the distance called,
 And western skies were all aglow;
 The lessons for the day were past,
 Yet still alone I lingered there;
 In thoughtful mood my eyes at last
 Were turned upon the old school stair.
 A sun beam on the first step shown,
 Then slowly crept its upward way,
 And gleaming on the top most stone,
 In radiant loveliness it lay.
 I thought, Ah, that is like a life,
 The radiant sunbeam resting there;
 We come into this world of strife,
 And start to climb life's winding stair.
 Another guides our infant feet
 Away from earthly cares and sin,
 Until at last the world we greet
 And for our selves this life begin.
 We thus go on from day to day—
 Lilies various stair-ways to ascend,
 Some steps we find upon the way
 From age are worn and seem to bend.
 No railing strong to guide our hand;
 No carpet soft beneath our feet,
 And often we in darkness stand
 And only dissappointment meet.
 Our school life is the stepping stone
 That leads us upward till weve found
 That earnest thought and work alone
 Will take us to the top most round.
 And when at last old age has come,
 And silvered oer our once dark hair,
 We look toward to a brighter home
 And daily long to enter there;
 And when life's sun has gone to rest,
 If with the good we've done our share
 In heaven we'll enter with the blest—
 Our last step up life's winding stair.

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CATALOGUE UPON APPLICATION.

DELEGATES DEPART.

The Willamette delegation to the state oratorical contest left yesterday morning for Pacific Grove. They went in carriages to Derry and thence took the west side train. Before they left they held a meeting and decided to vote against the proposed scheme for holding the contest in the future and it now looks as though the present plan will be retained.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

The following is a list of the most up-to-date and progressive business houses in Salem. They should be patronized by every loyal student in school, for it is only by their assistance that we are enabled to put out this paper:

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Ernest Anderson.

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C. Hughes, with W. H. Burghardt Co.

EXCHANGES.

The Board of Control of Illinois has been compelled to take action forbidding the unauthorized wearing of the official 'Varsity uniform, several parties have been guilty of the act, whom the board believes should be made to desist from the practice.

The Daily Iowan points with pride to the fact that it has never been necessary to expel students from Iowa because of dishonesty in examinations. Not a single case of "cribbing" has been reported at that institution this year.

An intercollegiate gymnastic meet will be held at Madison, Wis., on March 19, in which teams from Chicago, Minnesota, Grinnell and Wisconsin will compete. Handsome silver cups will be given to the individual winners in all of the events and a banner to the winning team.

A new feature has been introduced into the University of California, that of leading books from the University library to the prisoners at the Folsom penitentiary.

Platform and Pulpit

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We are just in receipt of a large supply of the prettiest line of sweaters ever shown in the city. They come in plain and dainty combinations of colors, such as purple and black, white and green, green and red, black and white, green and pink, white body with red collars and cuffs, etc., \$4.

Associations.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Womans Christian Assn. gave a reception at the young ladies boarding hall Saturday afternoon in honor of the new officers of the Y. W. C. A. There was quite a large number of girls who came and all spent a very pleasant time in playing games and eating penochia.

Sunday's afternoon meeting was led by Marie Whipple. Her subject was soul chosen and in spite of the storm there was a good attendance.

Next Sunday's meeting will be led by Miss Erma Clark. The girls should not fail to come.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held their annual election Wednesday. The following officers were elected. Clara Holmstrom, President; Sylva Jones, Vice President; Dot Seguin, Secretary and Ida Evans Treasurer. Next Saturday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. will give an informal reception at which the new officers will take up their work. Every girl should come as each and every one will find a pleasant surprise awaiting them.

Societies.

PHILODORIAN

The regular meeting of the society last Saturday night was attended with many very interesting features, among which should be mentioned as worthy of special note the essay of Ralph Mathews on the "Life and Services of Benjamin Franklin" and the discussion of the question, Resolved That men and women should be placed upon an equal in matters of suffrage. The essay on Dr. Franklin was very appropriately composed and most ably rendered and elicited a well merited storm of applause from the appreciative audience. The two members of the affirmative being absent, Messrs Glover and Marquam accepted the challenge of the negative defended by Messrs Heltzel and Hewitt and in a very spirited encounter made them fully appreciate their victory which they won by a very narrow margin.

"Onward and Upward" is the aim of the society boys for the balance of the year, and to secure a better attendance section 2 of Article VI of the By-Laws was unanimously amended so as to read that any member of the society being absent at the roll call of any regular meeting without a reasonable excuse being presented in writing within one week of such neglect shall be fined not less than ten cents nor more than twenty-five cents. This is thought an exceptionally good movement as it will soon rid the society of all

"drones" who simply belong to have a good time, and leave the "old faithfuls" who are sufficiently numerous to make a first class society.

The Society was also honored by the presence of the Misses McDonald and Stowell, who made a few remarks in commendation of the work being done by the society.

THE OLD GRAY RAT

Did you ever hear of the "old gray rat"? No! well I'll tell you about him. He lived in the campus near the University building with many others of his species, but, one day he was careless of his person and some unknown person caused his death. Jim having found him stiff and cold, sent him to Juanita who, he supposed would give the unfortunate fellow a christian burial. But Juanita took this for an insult and being in a resentful mood returned him to Jim by the next mail which was always received in the office. By this time the case was becoming quite serious so Jim took into his confidence a person whom we will call Bob. After due consideration it was decided to return the old fellow to Juanita which was done by a paid messenger boy who was told not to wait for an answer. But the "old gray rat" returned by the next mail and it was decided to bury him after dark.

But where could a parson be procured? After some hard thinking they decided on Chas., who roomed in "Nigger Heaven." The time was set for 9.15. At that hour about ten or twelve of the boys appeared at Jim's room each having clothed himself in sheet and pillow case, for it was to be a ghost funeral.

A bier having been improvised, with Jim, Homer, Willie and Bob as pall bearers and Art., our speedy man, as sexton, with a pick over his shoulder, the cortege started for the burial ground which was to be east of the Womans College. The line of march was around the College building. When the procession had reached the College this song sung to an old familiar tune was started—

Go and tell Dean Hansee
Go and tell Dean Hansee
Go and tell Dean Hansee
The old gray rat is dead.

This song was repeated for Palehan, the Joneses, Juanita and Miss Lena.

The sexton then dug a grave and after extended remarks by Parson Charley, during which time there was much wailing and shedding of tears, "the old gray rat" was laid to rest.

The procession then returned to Jim's room by the road it had come singing—Go tell Dean Hansee the old gray rat is buried, etc. repeating as before.

One thing noticeable during the ceremony was that all lights

in the College were out which was unusual. It afterward leaked out that the girls were expecting the funeral to occur and had "dauced the glim" that they might see and not be seen.

For months afterward the plot East of the College was sacred ground and the grave was continually decked with flowers.

P. L. BROWN.

SOME CLOSING REMARKS

"It's all up with me" said the umbrella. "How sew?" ask the needle. "It was this weigh," began the scale. "Shut up," said the umbrella. "Knit," said the yarn. "O come off," said the button. "Hit him," said the hammer. "I'll stand by you," said the easel. "You can count on me," said the slate. "Take that," said the pill. "It's all over now," said the ceiling. "I'll keep shut hereafter," said the umbrella. "Isn't that shocking," said the electric battery.

Yesterday morning the freshman colors appeared waving from an electric wire on the campus. The Sophs immediately began an attempt to take them down and for sometime there was excitement for every body. When the first bout ended several members of each class were mud from head to foot but they remained until noon. Mr. Arnston is reported to have received so much real estate that he has already been assessed for taxes.—Index.

H—(Talking over telephone)
Say Editor I want to see you down at —'s book store right away.

Editor; Alright, but cant I meet you down by the court house or someplace like that?

H—No, Im the Printer
Editor; Oh! Well Im sick and cant leave the house.

WANTED

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Athletes

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THREE SHEETS IN THE WIND

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