

WEEKLY WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

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NO. 25

THAT CHAMPIONSHIP.

What a Wind It Has Raised Among the Knockers.

The Collegian, Seattle Times, Oregonian, and now the Ginger Can has torn the championship limb from limb. Enough has been expended to light a moderate sized city for several months. The Collegian now comes up for its second round.

Summing all up there seems to be pretty much of a mess. The All Stars defeated the Seattle team, Seattle defeated Willamette, Willamette defeated All Stars. What is the relation?

Seattle thinks that she is entitled to the championship because she defeated our team on her own floor. The fact is, it the Seattle team should come out of the hole and play us a game on a floor at least 12x14, instead of in the dry goods box they have that in magnificent city of theirs, they, too, might be surprised into leaving an adverse score as the All Stars were. If either the All Stars or the Seattle team had very much confidence in their boasting, they would have found fewer petty reasons for not playing return games. Had the Portland team felt sure they could win out, there would have been less harte about disbanding after holding together so long to show their superiority.

But all the talk in the world will not convince these people that they are whipped. They know it too well to need convincing. If they have any faith in their boasting let them say so in a sportsmanlike way—answer the challenge issued them and prove their claims. Portland was entitled to another game. She has refused to take up the gauntlet, thereby relinquishing her claim to the championship. Seattle had already done the same for Portland, and there you are.

Willamette has only to defeat the winners of the West Side League, Dallas College, to prove herself the conquering heroine.

When all is said and done, what does all this amount to? The Collegian has only added another little gust to the wind already roused. What is the use of talk where deeds can speak?

A Medico Married.

Mr. Clyde Hockett, a member of the Junior class of the College of Medicine, has taken unto himself a bride. Miss Grace Suter, a former student of the University, is the lady. The wedding occurred at the residence of the bride, corner of State and Cottage streets, Salem, Or., March 6, 1903. Rev. T. H. Henderson performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few friends. The bride is one of Salem's most popular young ladies, and the number of Mr. Hockett's friends are limited only by the number of those who have made his acquaintance. They will reside in Salem and Mr. Hockett will continue his studies. The Collegian extends the congratulations of the students and wishes Mr. and Mrs. Hockett all happiness.

Watch the G. W. Johnson's windows or all the spring styles.

ENTHUSIASTIC TRACK MEETING.

Many Candidates Show Up for Track Team.

Last Wednesday afternoon Capt. Wilkins called all the men together to discuss track work for this spring. The captain addressed the men and asked them if they would support him in getting out a team. The way the men responded shows that W. U. had the proper college spirit. Stirring speeches were made by Skidmore, Averill, "Spider," Gale and half a dozen others.

The following candidates will train for the different events: Parsons, Winslow, Whipple, Hewitt, Love, Earl and Wallace Riddell, Keed, Loyd, Whipple, Miller, Shelton, Grannis, Skidmore, Chapier, Fisher, Simpson, Whiteman, Knotts, Gale.

The trustees have agreed to put the track in shape and work will commence as soon as weather permits.

Capt. Wilkins has been taking the squad out in the afternoons for a cross country jog and everything indicates fair for a strong team.

Delegates to State Contest Chosen.

Last Friday the Collegiate students assembled in Prof. Matthew's room at 3:30 P. M. to choose the delegates to accompany our orator on his trip to Eugene on the 13th. Walter Keyes, president of the local Oratorical Association, presided at the meeting. All the classes were represented by a majority of their number.

The following persons, out of 14 candidates, were elected to represent their class: Senior—Minnie Koshmeider, Sophia Townsend, Junior—Julia Field, Marie Whipple, Sophomore—N. D. Moser, Edgar Averill, Freshman—Chas. Skidmore, Clara Holmstrom, Miss Whipple, of the Junior class, is unable to go and appointed Earl Riddell, Freshman, to represent her.

Between 40 and 50 students expect to be on hand to cheer our orator on to victory. Mr. Meresse is working hard under the direction of Prof. Carter and every one is confident that Willamette University stands a good chance for the championship "Spider" and "Ted" have been elected as yell leaders, and every one knows their ability in that line. Will we yell? Well, I guess.

THE BEAUTIFUL ROSE.

He stood where the maiden stood beside
A beautiful blushing rose,
And he lovingly bent his head and sighed,
As he buried his mouth and nose

Among the petals so sweet, so rare,
That the fair maid's lips had pressed,
And a bumble bee that was resting there
Proceeds to do the rest.

—Ex.

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"MORS DULCIO."

Sad Mother, take me in your arms to night,
And lay your hand across my face and sing
That wondrous song of yours, and gently fling
Your tresses round me like a stole. My sight
Is only of your face, and as the flight
Of dream-birds to the weary, your lips bring
Comfort. Chant softly, mother, till the sting
Of quickening life has faded from me quite.

Your wan eyes beam on me and promise all
That I have wished for; mine own eyes are wet—
To that broad breast I cling and closer creep,
And rest and sink and slumber and forget
All else, save that your soothing fingers fall
Upon my brow and seal my lids in sleep.

CLIPPINGS.

O, wo'd some power the giftie gie us,
To see some folks before they see us,
It would frae hours of torture free us,
In this vale below.
For we could to jungles hie us,
Where these bores might never spie us,
Rather have the wild beasts nigh us
Than some folks we know.

—Ex.

Though college days
Have their delights,
They can't compare
With college nights.

—Ex.

"O, Mary Ann, come row with me
Upon the silent bay,
Where dancing moonbeams here and there
Disport themselves at play."

"Oh, sir," said simple Mary Ann,
"I hardly think I ought'r,
For I'm afraid we'd seem to cast
Reflections on the water."

—Ex.

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EDITORIAL.



THE Pacific Index takes pride in the fact that Meresse, who, it must be admitted, was formerly connected with Pacific University as a student, will represent Willamette University at Eugene this week. Probably the "education and training" he received at Pacific University was exceedingly satisfactory—to his instructors. He on the contrary seems to have felt the need of something substantial back of his degree. Since leaving that scene of former labors his natural ability has been given scope and we feel able to predict that in spite of the unfortunate beginning of his education his mental powers will be fully recovered by the end of the year.

Last week Ginger Can gave a glowing account of the basketball jollification held in the gym., Monday evening, after the game.

The Can made comment on Prof. Warfield's speech, and ended "he explained how things came about." All this time "ginger" set perched up in a back corner up in the gallery, far out of earshot. He probably learned from the account in the Collegian what the speaker was talking about.

After Prof. Warfield had broken the ice for speechmaking, and Ginger's turn came to address the audience, he absolutely refused to budge from his perch up among the Gods. Only when the band struck up and the grand march started, did the spirit descend and hover around the outskirts of the jolly promenaders.

Commenting on jollifications of this kind, Ginger again said: "What is needed there, are speeches charged with ginger." O, Ginger, learn to see the truth and to open your ears.

They Are Seen Every Day.

Here are some questions about things you have seen every day and all your life. If you are a wonder you may possibly answer one or two of the queries offhand. Otherwise not:

What are the exact words on a 2-cent stamp, and in which direction is the face on it turned?

In which direction is the face turned on a cent? On a quarter? On a dime?

How many toes has a cat on each forefoot? On each hind foot?

Which way does the crescent moon turn? To the right or left?

What color are your teacher's eyes? The eyes of the one at the next desk?

Write down, offhand, the figures on the face of your watch. The odds are that you will make at least two mistakes in doing this.

What is the name, signed in facsimile, on any \$5 or \$10 bill you ever saw? You've read dozens of those names. Can you remember one?

Antiquity of the Fan.

The antiquity of the fan in the East, particularly in Asia, extends far back beyond the possibility of ascertaining its date. In China and India the original model of the fan was the wing of a bird, and at one time was part of the emblems of imperial authority.

Rule in Physics.

The deportment of the pupil varies directly as the square of the distance from the teacher's desk.—Ex.

The return game of basketball with the Agricultural College will be played in the Eugene Armory, on the afternoon of March 13. This being the day of the state oratorical contest, a large crowd should witness the game. The girls' basketball team has received a challenge from the co-eds., of Willamette University. A game may be arranged to take place the same day.—U. of O. Weekly.

The largest salary paid to a president of a university in the United States is said to be \$10,000, which is the sum paid to the president of Stanford

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THE SAME OLD STORY.

They sat upon the mill race bank That sunny afternoon Their studies all were cast aside, For they were there to spoon.

He held her hand, she held his hat, That sunny afternoon, It was a day of rare delight That summer day in June.

He asked her if her heart was true, And if she really loved him, She said if it were not so She would long ago have gloved him.

He told her that his love for her Was as deep as the sea was broad, And that though she had classed him so, He really was no fraud.

He finally stammered out his point, The point of points with men, She did not look at all surprised, She looked at him—and then—

Well, all that needs to here be said Is that he got it in the neck, And wandered aimlessly through space A ruined, outcast wreck.

SHE DIDN'T HAVE TO TAKE 'EM.

Out of the cottage came little May In the morning light of examination day, She laughed and then, warbling a merry lay, Was soon busy at work in her cheery way.

Once a freshman was cast on an African shore, Where a cannibal monarch held sway; And they served up that freshman in slices on toast, On the eve of that very same day.

But the vengeance of heaven followed swift on the act, And before the next morn was seen, By cholera morbus that tribe was attacked, For that freshman was terribly green —Ex.

IN PERPETUUM.

I wish I were a snowflake meek, So I could fall, quite pure and white Upon her pretty blushing cheek, And kiss her once, with all my might.

Then like a tear of joy, I'd leap Upon some sunbeam led astray, And quickly to yon clouds I'd creep— To fall again the self-same way. —Wrinkle.

Don't forget that Meresse is going to win.

Don't forget to go to Eugene.

A big flood. Everybody is flowing toward the Cronise Photo Gallery. For they know it is the place to go.

Don't forget that we debate Pacific, May 15.

Don't forget the game Saturday night.

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Meesse is the man.

Don't forget the lecture tonight.

Remember it is Willamette's time to win.

Miss Luella Dunlap, of Portland, was a chapel visitor Monday.

O. K. Wolf has been ill with the grip for a week, but is O. K. again.

Miss Frances Lane, a former student, was a chapel visitor Monday.

Moumouth's Basketball Team has cold feet and refuses to meet the champions.

The College of Oratory is going to reproduce "The Bicyclers" in the near future.

The Portland All Stars are beginning to be sorry that they refused to play us a third game.

Warren Pohle, a member of the basketball team in 1901, attended chapel exercises Tuesday.

Dean Hawley was confined to his room for several days last week on account of a bad cold.

Miss Gabrielson has returned to

Can any one inform us why "Willamette Day" was not observed in Salem, the place of all places where it should have been observed?

At a recent meeting of the trustees it was decided to build the new athletic field. It is to be hoped that work will not be delayed much longer.

The University of Oregon really has some high (?) ideals, according to the official organ of that institution. One of them is to graft all the students they can from other colleges.

You are not compelled to go to Eugene to hear an oration, for you can hear one in the chapel tonight, far ahead of anything that will be given up there.

Something must be wrong. Moser has put aside his beloved sweater and donned a boiled shirt. The change is a real improvement, and it is to be hoped that others will follow his example.

And so our friends from Pacific University were compelled to admit that they were unable to debate the question submitted to them by our committee. That looks bad, Pacific.

Two of the University janitors removed the ashes from their respective

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school after several weeks' absence on account of sickness.

A great lecture on a great theme, by a great man and for a worthy cause, to night in the chapel.

President Coleman has been in Portland all of the past week, in the interests of the University.

If you are in athletics and want to know what you are or what you are not, just go to the Ginger Can.

Say, "Preps" and "Freshes," you better "cut out" that chapel cheering, it is getting to be a "chesnut."

Be loyal to the Basketball Team and attend the lecture tonight and every other number in the course.

We would inform the sporting editor of the Ginger Can that Corvallis did not defeat our Basketball Team.

The "Preps" have challenged the upper class men for a game of basketball. What won't the "Measley Preps" aspire to next?

N-S—(overheard talking to her little dog on her lap)—"See here puppy! I don't like to be kissed—not by little dogs, anyway.

Why can't we have the same amount of interest manifested in every meeting of the Oratorical Association as we had in the one Friday.

According to the U. of O. Weekly we are to be treated so handsomely at the contest that we will all want to go there to school next year.

stoves last Saturday and it was such an unusual performance at Willamette that the University came nearly being set on fire at two different places at the same time.

The lecture to be given tonight by President McClish, of the Pacific University, is easily worth the price of the whole course, and no one can afford to miss it. It is both entertaining and instructive.

Let no one forget the big game of basket ball next Saturday evening. The Oregon City Giants are coming up with the intention of returning with our scalps, and it will be a game which no one can afford to miss.

The Girls' Basketball Team, of Dallas College, are desirous of meeting our second team on the same night that the big game comes off between the Boys' Teams, but as they wish to play according to men's rules, the game will probably not materialize.

The Athletic management up at the O. A. C. is certainly not up to its high standard of former years. The last brilliant move is the refusal on the part of the Ladies' Basketball Team to meet our girls in the remaining two games of the series. These were the games which were to have been played according to ladies' rules, and the games to which our girls had been looking forward with the greatest interest all the season.

It is too bad that we cannot have a trainer for the track team this season,

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but Capt. Wilkins has spent several years on the track and worked under some of the best trainers on the coast, so there is really no reason why we cannot, under his direction, put out a winning team.

"When President McClish visited Salem, I attended his lectures and found them to be scholarly, entertaining and instructive. I regard him as one of the best platform lecturers on the Pacific Coast.

T. T. GERR,

"Governor of Oregon."

The gentle, steady buzz of the "Bee hive" had such a soothing influence over Poorman the other afternoon that he fell fast asleep and got to snoring so loudly that Dawson came running up and wanted to know if the librarian couldn't keep the students from disturbing his classes in the room below.

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EXCHANGE AND COMMENT.

Appleton cyclopedia is composed of one-third of college men. A safe inference is that one out of every ten thousand of the population who have not had a college education has become sufficiently of note to be mentioned in the biographical dictionary; while one out of every forty of our college men finds his name there.

More than one-half of our presidents have been college men.

Among an enrollment of 260 students in the Helena High school, but 153 copies of their paper, the Nugget, has been sold in three months. For this reason the Nugget is in debt. Verily the ways of an editor are as of a transgressor—hard.

The William and Mary College Monthly is a credit to its editors and the college.

The University of Washington Musical Clubs recently gave the opening performance in Seattle of their third annual tour. Besides their songs they have a number of special features. Among these are the "Football Song," in which the boys appear in complete football costume; and a parody on the Fedona sextette, in which they impersonate ladies.

The idea that in the large universities little attention is given the students is not true, for in proportion to the student enrollment, John Hopkins has one instructor to every four students; Cornell has one to eight; Yale one to nine; Columbia, Harvard, Northwestern and Pennsylvania, one to ten; Princeton, one to thirteen; Michigan, one to fourteen.—Pacific Wave.

Max Thelan, of California, won the Carnot medal in the annual debate between Stanford and California. There have been nine of these medals awarded, six of which have been won by California.—Pacific Wave.

The president of Franklin College, Indiana, is William Scott, and the janitor is Henry McCoy. They were graduated together in the class of 1861, McCoy taking the valedictory, and have ever since continued the best of friends.—Portland Wave.

A birthday speech is like the remains, of Dennis McCann. When he was blown up by an explosion of dynamite a committee was appointed to break the news gently to his wife. Af-

ter the spokesman had informed her of the tragedy as gently as he could, she asked if Dennis had been badly mangled.

"Well, yes," said the spokesman, "his head was fouded in one lot, his legs in another, and his arms in a tree half a mile away."

"That," said the bereaved widow, "is just like Dennis. He was always all over the place." Ex.

A student of one of our state colleges had a barrel of ale deposited in his room—contrary, of course, to rule and usage. He received a summons to appear before the president, who said:

"Sir, I am informed that you have a barrel of ale in your room."

"Yes, sir."

"Well, what explanation can you make?"

"Why, the fact is, sir, my physician advises me to try a little each day as a tonic, and not wishing to stop at the various places where the beverage is retailed, I concluded to have a barrel taken to my room."

"Indeed, and have you derived any benefit from the use of it?"

"Ah, yes, sir. When the barrel was first taken in to my room, two days since, I could scarcely lift it. Now I can carry it with the greatest ease."—Helena Nugget.

Northwestern claims to have the oldest co-ed. in the country enrolled. She is Mrs. Virginia Watterson, aged 60, who intends to complete the four-years course.—Ex.

"Turn round to milk the cow,"
I heard the maid to utter;
And then a piercing scream rang out,
The cow had turned to batter.
—U. of U. Chronicle.

He sent his boy to college,
And now he cries, Alack!
He spent ten thousand dollars
And got a quarter back.

Harvard has the largest teaching staff—533 instructors; Columbia is second with 504. Columbia has the largest total of non-professional graduate students.—Ex.

Young man if you should come across girl who, with a face as radiant as a big sunflower, say as you appear at the door: "I will be busy for half an hour yet, for the dishes are not washed," just squat right down on the doorstep and wait for her, because some other chap may come and secure the prize, and right there you will have lost an angel.—Ex.

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