

WEEKLY WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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NO. 27

COLLEGE LAND.

And do you dream the world is sad,
Life full of weary things?
Then harken to the college lad,
And list the songs he sings.

Fling far life's teachings, sad and cold,
And take his outstretched hand,
And down the shining path of gold
Wander through college land.

A land where banjos ring in glee
And skies are fair above,
And every lass is fair to see
And every lad's in love.

A land where sleigh-bells softly chime
Across the sunlit snow,
And roses bloom at Christmas time
Beneath the mistletoe.

And through the flower-scented dance
Adown the brilliant hall
He leads with tender, smiling glance
The fairest girl of all.

A gliding waltz, a fading rose,
A ballad softly sung,
The years their shining gates unclose,
And all the world is young.

I close the book with half a sigh,
In sooth a little sad.
Oh golden pathway! Would that I
Were just a college lad.

DALLAS DEFEATED.

Brawny Boys Badly Beaten by Better Basketballists.

The largest crowd of people that has appeared in the W. U. Gymnasium this year greeted the contending teams Friday evening.

The Dallas team is the champion team on the West Side, which fact drew a large crowd.

There were from 50 to 75 people from Dallas to cheer their manly team. The intended game with the Dallas girls was prevented by an accident to that team. Instead a Freshman team played against a team chosen from other classes. This game resulted in a tie.

The Freshman team consisted of Misses Rigdon and Stowell, forwards; Parsons (capt.) center; McConnell and Randall, guards; The "All School" was made up of Misses Coyle and Swafford, forwards; Holmstrom and Gray, guards.

The crowd cheered wildly when the opposing champions appeared on the floor. The boys started in fast and furious, and, after two minutes of play, Dallas made her first and only basket. The Varsity boys soon got their bearings, however, and the score stood 4 to 9 at the end of the first half in favor of Willamette. In the second half the home team had everything its own way. The score began to pile up fast, and the Varsity boys soon had them "going." Parsons' work was exceptionally fine, his goal from the field was the greatest feature of the game. Judd's goal, made with one hand, while closely guarded, was something very seldom seen. Matthews was on his metel, and "walked all over" his man, making two goals over him.

The Dallas team is a strong, speedy team, and they go in for business. Their passing excellent, and their center held Pollard down in better shape than the Portland "All-Star" center was able to do. But the unerring aim of our boys was too much for them, and the final score stood 5 to 21.

The line-up was as follows:

Dallas—Teats, Wilson (capt.) forwards; Poling, center; Ford, Huffman, guards.

W. U.—Judd, Jerman, forwards; Pollard (capt.) center; Parsons, Matthews, guards.

Goals—Wilson 1, Judd 2, Jerman 1, Parsons 4, Matthews 2.

Referee—Fechter; umpires, Arnold and Guy; timekeeper, Riddell; scorer, Morris. Time of halves 20 minutes.

The Varsity band was on hand, and cheered the boys on to victory with their lively music. The boys are beginning to call the band their mascot, as they always win when the "lucky thirteen" toot their horns at the games.

President Coleman and Dean Hawley were both present, and cheered as lustily as the rest of the rooters.

A Precocious Author.

Thomas Dixon, author of "The Leopard's Spots," when he was a member of the North Carolina Legislature, announced himself a candidate for Speaker of the House. He kicked up such a rumpus through the college students of the state that that some of the older politicians became alarmed and sent a messenger to restrain him. They said they had discovered that he was not yet 21 years of age, and unless he withdrew from the speakership race they would prevent his taking his seat by raising the point. Young Dixon came out in a card and withdrew from the contest. He now admits, with a smile, that he only knew of one man who was going to vote for him, and also that he was a legislator before he could vote.

Prof. Seley Ill.

Prof. Francesco Seley, Dean of the College of Music, is ill at St. Vincent's hospital, in Portland. Prof. Seley had an attack of la grippe a few weeks ago and last week started for Long Beach to recuperate. He was obliged to remain in Portland over night and in the morning he was unable to proceed. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital and was pronounced to be threatened with pneumonia. Mrs. Seley left to join him Saturday.

During the enforced absence of Mr. Seley, Mrs. W. E. Moores will instruct a part of his pupils at the usual hours.

We hope that Prof. Seley will soon be able to return to his work.

A Fine Lecture.

The lecture Monday evening, by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, was a masterly address. The subject had been thoroughly studied by Rabbi Wise, thoroughly assimilated and is delivered with an eloquence to win the perfect attention of every member of his audience.

His talk at the chapel exercises upon the subject of "Culture" will long be remembered by the students.

He will always find a warm welcome among the students of Willamette University.

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Philodorian.

The meeting of the Philodorian Society, on March 21, was of unusual interest though the attendance was light.

The usual program was dispensed with, and the evening given to a debate between the class of '06 and a general team chosen from other members.

The question was: Resolved, That the United States should establish a system of subsidies, with or without rebates. The judges decided in favor of the Freshmen, who held the affirmative.

A number of the ladies visited us and added to the pleasure of the evening by their company. We hope that the spring days will bring renewed interest in the Philodorian meetings, and we invite visitors to attend.

Band Serenades.

Last Thursday evening several members of the Board of Trustees and members of the Faculty were serenaded by the University band.

That the band is making music is vouched for by the fact that so far none of the sleepy neighbors have complained at being wakened from their pleasant dreams. The boys are doing very well indeed. Some beneficent person might win their unending gratitude (and serenade?) by supplying them with complete uniforms. At any rate, Willamette has a band to be proud of.

Glee Club Sings.

The Glee Club will sing in several of the neighboring towns during the next ten days. The first date to be filled is at Brownsville, next Thursday evening. Friday, Lebanon will have the privilege, and during the vacation week several of the West Side towns will be visited. The Club has been doing some good work this winter, and no doubt will give some good entertainments.

Edgar Averill will accompany the Club as reader.

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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.

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EDITORIAL.

What has happened to the work on the athletic field. There is certainly no time to be lost in this work if it is to be done at all this year. There should be some place for the track teams to be at work now. We understand that the committees of the Trustees and Student Body have some difficulty in arranging a meeting. This difficulty should be solved and work begun at once. A good athletic field would be an invaluable acquisition to the University. It is convenient to the public and if properly fenced and provided with bleachers, would easily pay for itself in a few years.

This matter of building a track and training field every spring and ploughing them up every fall for foot ball is becoming tiresome.

Let it all be arranged so that one will not interfere with the other. And more than all let something be done at once.

Oregon colleges have had many tastes of the too often very highly flavored "university ideals" of the University of Oregon. It is refreshing to find the following expression concerning the "high standard" we all have been endeavoring to attain:

ORATORY IN THE NORTHWEST.

The strenuous efforts of the U. of O. to win oratorical honors is, to say the least, amusing to the disinterested spectator. At present there exists an organization known as the Interstate Oratorical Association, the only members being the State Universities of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

One of the most vigorous promoters of this Interstate Association, organized for the purpose of determining the honors for the Northwest, was the University of Oregon. From her argument we are persuaded to believe that this association of

"the elect" will very maternally raise the standard of oratory by excluding the representatives of small institutions, which state universities hardly deign to admit to the sisterhood of educational institutions. Yet it is a peculiar circumstance that this advocate of a high standard has failed to win a single Oregon state contest in several successive years.

We know of but a single case analogous to this, to be found in the University of Idaho, also a member of this league, who for five successive years has won third place in the Inland Oratorical Association. We see that U. of O. commends her own orators for their "masterly efforts," preferring a "high standard" to that of Oregon state supremacy.

This is the status now of the Northwest high standard oratorical league. There was a tri-state league once containing no less than twelve institutions. A small college sent out a genuine orator to represent Oregon state, and a small college carried off the honors of the Northwest. Certain institutions flinched at the necessary expense incurred by the state representative, who did not happen to represent their college. Certain other institutions refused to enter the contest except upon a "sure thing guarantee." Consequently one member of the trio was expelled because of default, a second seceded because of "the enormous expense" incurred, and together they have succeeded in organizing an association whose keynote is delicately attuned to the very essence of a "high standard" of oratory, and of "economic frugality."—C. R. W. in Whitman Pioneer.

Uncle Backwoods—I'm beginnin' to think that young school teacher aint right in his head.

Mrs. Backwoods—What's the matter with him.

Uncle Backwoods—Why, he was tryin' to make me believe that the stars is bigger'n the moon.—Ex.

The West Indies migratory crab is the only creature which is born in the sea, matures in fresh water and passes the remainder of its days upon land.—Ex.

It is currently whispered that Mrs. —, while cleaning house, asked her husband to nail up some []. He refused. She looked † † at him, told him his conduct was without †; beat him with her † until he saw * *. He now lies in a †ose state, and may soon be a fit subject for dis§. A man must be an * his life in this way and put a . to his existence.—Ex.

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Such a Waste—Mrs. Bizzy: "I am sorry to hear that your wife has been throwing the crockery at you again. Casey; where did she hit you?"

Casey: "Faith ma-am! That's what Oi do be afther complainin av. 'Twas a whole set av dishes broke to pieces and she niver hit me wanst."

He—What do you think of a man who calls on such a night as this?

She—I should call him a rain beau.—Cornell Widow.

There was a sign upon a fence—

That sign was "Paint."
And every mortal that went by,
Sinner and saint,
Put out a finger, touched the fence,
And onward sped;
And as they wiped their finger tips—
"It is," they said.

A Scrub Team—The college sweeps.

Tired Tommy—I wonder what makes dese prairies so flat?

Frowsie Freddie—'Cause de sun sets on 'em every evening.

"Why do you go to Vassar?"

I asked of my heart's own queen.
"Because," she said, "I want to be A little Vassarline."

But she changed her mind, the fickle maid,

As she'd done many times before;
'Twas not, she confessed, that she liked Vassar less,

But she really liked Byrn Mawr.
—Harvard Lampoon.

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Feeling mighty frisky;
He stuck a duster on his head
And said 'twas Paderweski.
—Ex.

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Across the Campus

We did it again.

Next week is vacation.

Where is the fellow who thought Dallas would win.

The basketball boys say there is nothing slow about President Coleman.

The Misses Larkin and McCoy were chapel visitors Tuesday. Miss Larkin was in school last year, but is now teaching.

Hallie Watson and Lelia Tarpley, members of the Senior class in the College of Music, played an overture at an entertainment in Eugene, March 16, given by the Elks' lodge, of that city.

In the election of Miss Julia Field to the chair of mathematics in the Ashland Normal, we loose a brilliant student for the remainder of this year, but we are glad to announce that she will return and finish next year.

The Cecelian Quartet, which has been disbanded for some time, has re-organized and is now composed of the Misses Byrne, Lewis, Cavemough and Stege. It is with anticipations of pleasure that we await their re-appearance in public.

Miss Ruth Gabrielson spent Saturday and Sunday in Eugene, the guest of friends at the State University.

Miss Lucy Morcom paid an over-Sunday visit to her parents, in Woodburn, last week.

R. E. L. Ewing, the College Y. M. C. A. Secretary for the Northwest, was with us Thursday and Friday and gave us a very practical talk Friday morning at chapel.

Prof. L. A. Kerr gave the Sunday afternoon address at the city Y. M. C. A. Sunday.

The Dallas Basketball Team came over Thursday evening, in order to be fully rested up for the game on Friday night. They visited chapel Friday morning, and also took in some of the sights of the Capital City.

Ada, the little daughter of President Coleman, is quite ill with throat trouble.

Walter Bruce, of the '02 Medical class, has been shaking the hands of old friends the past week.

Mr. Angel, field manager for the firm of Underwood & Underwood, has been interviewing the boys for several days and has succeeded in enlisting a number of agents for his Company.

The Glee Club goes to Brownsville tomorrow.

Have you noticed anything wrong with our band?

The 100 rooters who came over from Dallas, Friday, with the expectation of seeing Old Willamette defeated, went home sadder but wiser men.

The Glee Club is practicing hard and expect to spend a greater part of vacation week in giving concerts in the various valley towns. We feel sure that the boys will make a creditable appearance wherever they go and will be an honor to the Old Varsity.

Willamette should have a regular correspondent to the Statesman and Oregonian, and should have a column in the Pacific Christian Advocate.

This is the kind of weather which makes a fellow or fellowess feel more like sitting out on the bank of the mill race, than up in the "bee hive."

The track is being put in good condition for the athletes, but there seems to be a much larger number of men who are satisfied with standing by and looking on, than there are of those who are willing to get out and do the very best they can, for themselves and for the glory of Old Willamette.

In appreciation of the work done by them Friday night, President Coleman took the members of the basketball team, together with the subs., down to the Spa, Saturday night, and in the language of the poet (?) "set 'em up." The boys appreciated this kindness very much.

When you get tired of using any old pen, remember that Patton Bros carry the Swan Fountain pen, the easiest and best writing pen a going.

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Sayings of the Late Philip D. Armour.

Good men are not cheap.
Capital can do nothing without brains to direct it.

Give the young man a chance; this is the country of the young.

We can't help the past, but we can look out for the future.

Hope is pretty good security to go to a bank to borrow money on.

A "sit-down method" won't do a minute in this age of aggressiveness.

There is nothing else on earth so annoying as procrastination in decisions.

A man does not necessarily have to be a lawyer to have good hard sense.

An indiscreet man usually lives to see the folly of his ways; and if he doesn't, his children do.

A man should always be close to the situation, know what he is doing, and not take anything for granted.

There is one element that is worth its weight in gold, and that is loyalty. It will cover a multitude of weaknesses.

It is an easy matter to handle even congested controversies, where the spirit of the parties is right and honest.

He put his arms around her waist,
And the color left her cheek;
But on the shoulder of his coat
It showed up for a week.—Ex.

A Freshman girl's morning greeting (makes a wry face and hisses) "I hate you." Everybody laughs.

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EXCHANGE AND COMMENT.

Pacific University Dramatic club recently gave a successful play entitled "What Happened to Jones."

The University of Idaho has had appropriated to them recently \$93,000 by the state legislature of Idaho.

The smallpox scare at the U. W. is about over.

The Student Body of the U. I. is agitating a change of colors from yellow and white to cardinal and white.

The Columbia Collegian is better every issue. May the good work continue.

Princeton Freshman are not allowed on the streets after 9 o'clock at night, and are forbidden to carry canes, smoke pipes or wear college colors.

Teacher: "Willie, what's the masculine of laundress?"

Willie Wiseguy: "Chinaman."—Ex.

Miss Junior: "I guess I know a few things"

Proud Freshman, not to be outdone: "I just guess I know as few things as anyone."—Ex.

W. A. C. Glee club expect to make about a ten days' concert tour through western Washington—Ex.

The oldest law college under the stars and stripes is in Manila. This law school existed 15 years before Harvard law school opened—Ex.

Coach Yost, of Michigan, has reached the highest step on the ladder of fame by having a new brand of cigars named after him, "Hurry Up Yost"

Now that the state oratorical contest is over it will be in order for the several college papers to come out with the old song, "we won the contest 'hands down' but on account of prejudice and failure on the part of the judges to recognize true oratory we were deprived of the decision." If no one says this, it will be a remarkable but happy and manly innovation.—P. I.

Some time in May, Yale plans to hold a great inter-collegiate field meet in which 250 institutions will be represented—Ex.

The monkeys, our ancestors, were educated in the highest branches.

A nagging woman is not a circumstance when compared with a tired man before dinner.

The Northwestern is the first university to officially appoint a college "drummer" to get students.—Ex.

An interesting canvass has been made among Harvard men on the question brought up recently by Professor Hollis, the chairman of the committee on athletics, regarding football between Yale and Harvard. Only 24 students voted in favor of abolishing the annual game between the universities, while 344 opposed such action. A large majority endorsed the opinion that a change in the style of play would improve the game, and that the objectionable feature could be eliminated without injuring football as a sport.

Yale has a course in dancing included in the physical culture instruction. The jig is one of the favorites of the professor in charge. The object of the course is to train awkward students to become easy and graceful in attitude and walk and to make their limbs lithe and pliable.—Ex.

Arrangements for the Student Ball have been completed.—P. I.

The girls basket ball team of U. W. defeated the Normal girls of Ellensburg, Wash., in a game played at Seattle on March 5, by a score of 5 to 0.

Latin Teacher: "Translate Rex fugit."

Bright Student: "The king flees."

Teacher: "But fugit is perfect tense."

Bright Student: "The king has flees."—Ex.

Farmer: "See here, my boy! What are you doing up that apple tree?"

Kid: "Can't you see nothin'? One of yer apples fell off de tree and I'm tying it on again!"—Ex.

A freshman at the University of California some days ago discovered an oil well in the foothills back of the campus while idly wandering in that vicinity.

The currency redemption division of the treasury has some queer things laid before it. The other day a man sent a dog's stomach there to be audited. It seems that the man while holding a \$20 bill in his hand was also playing with a dog, and the dog got hold of the bill and chewed it up. As the man thought more of the bill than of the dog he killed the dog and sent the stomach with the well-chewed bill inside to the treasury. The officials were satisfied that the bill had been destroyed, and a new one was issued in its place.

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