

# WEEKLY WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

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NO. 26

## THE CRITIC.

The critic stood with scornful eye  
Before a picture on the wall;  
"You call this art? Now, see that fly.  
It is not natural at all.  
"It has too many legs, its head  
Is far too large—who ever saw  
A fly like that, so limp and dead,  
And wings that look as if they—  
pshaw!"  
And with a gesture of disgust  
He waved his hand, when lo! the fly  
Flew from the picture. "Ah! some  
dust."  
The critic said, "was in my eye"  
—Henry Carlyle.

## SPLENDID LECTURE.

### Pres. McClish Gives Us an Interesting Address.

Last Wednesday evening President McClish, of the University of the Pacific, San Jose, Cal., spoke upon the subject, "The Seer and His Vision." The lecture was the first of the series of three to be given under the auspices of the Student Body. The other two are a lecture by Stephen H. Wise of Portland, and an electrical entertainment.

Pres. McClish's lecture was very interesting. He first showed what was meant by looking with the eye of the mind, or "visioning by refining vision," as he was pleased to call it. The difference between this and looking with the eye was shown clearly.

He then took up the thought that a person sees and feels in a thing just what he brings to it. The ability to never see the point of a joke is not an indication of wisdom. In proof of this Mr. McClish showed that the brightest nations have always been ready to appreciate a joke. The fund of anecdotes used to illustrate and prove this point was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. Mr. McClish then showed that this same principle is true in music and art. He said that when he first heard classic music he did not understand it because he brought nothing to carry it away in. In art, also, if a man brings nothing to it he will carry nothing away. To a great many people a potato patch is the most prosaic thing in the world, yet Millet was able to take this humble scene and paint the Angelus.

In literature, if we get a broader outlook we will come to love our fellows better. But here also we will take away only what we bring to it.

A person seldom remembers his history by the succession of dates. A war or battle could hardly be described perfectly even by one who had taken part. To really see a battle one must vision it and put it together after it is all over. In illustration Pres. McClish gave a splendid description of the battle of Gettysburg. In every phase of life one sees and feels and knows just what one brings to it.

This is the second time Dr. McClish has given this lecture in Salem. He finds complete approval and merited applause among Salem people.

Students, don't forget that G. W. Johnson & Co. are at their same old place, and have the finest line of shoes, shirts, neckties, collars, cuffs, men's and boy's suits, underwear and hats that can be had in town.

## WILLAMETTE WINS AGAIN.

### Oregon City Proves Easy for Our Big Team.

Last Saturday evening Oregon City played us a return game on our own floor. The last game of the northern trip the boys made several weeks ago was at Oregon City and turned out 7 to 9 for W. U.

The game was fast from start to finish, with a good deal of jostling and roughness, frequent fouls being called on both sides. Oregon City is a speedy team, but lacks team work, and the excellent guarding of Parsons and Matthews allowed them only two field goals. The score at the end of first half was 8 to 3.

In the second half Judd did some brilliant work and Parsons foul throwing was "dead sure." When time was called the score stood 18 to 6 in favor of Willamette.

#### LINE-UP.

O. C.	W. U.
D. Williams..... F.....	Judd
A. Williams..... F.....	Jerman
E. Williams..... C.....	Pollard
W. Peters..... G.....	Matthews
N. Humphrey..... G.....	Parsons

Field goals—D. Williams 2, Judd 3, Jerman 2, Pollard 1, Matthews 1.

Goals on fouls—D. Williams 1, Peters 1, Parsons 4.

Umpires—Case and Leavens.

Referee—Fechter.

Scorer—Chapler.

Time of Halves—20 minutes.

## FORFEITS DEBATE.

### Pacific University Has Decided to Give Debate to W. U.

After a considerable amount of controversy Pacific has decided that rather than debate the question submitted them some weeks ago they would give us the debate. That this is very unsatisfactory at Willamette it is unnecessary to say. The question seemed an even one and full of room for study. But it would have been useless to insist upon debate when they were determined not to debate.

Consequently Pacific was invited to send a question for another debate. This was done and the following question was received from them:

"Resolved, That laws should be passed establishing boards of arbitration and compelling labor organizations and their employers to submit their disputes to arbitration of these boards, and to abide by their awards.

Willamette is given two weeks in which to choose sides.

Man wants but little here below.

For years we've heard the poets sing,

But from plain prose of life we know

He wants a little of everything.

—Puck '92

Commercial Law class, Prof.—What creature can always meet a note? Bright pupil—A young lady in love. Prof.—Why? Pupil—Because she's always at the postoffice before the mail arrives.

It would be positively dreadful to use feminine parlance, if the ladies' basketball team were forced to disband for lack of harmony.

Opponents to socialism are usually those who are afraid of work.

Little Dick writing notes during class is not a specially edifying scene. Is it?

Land may be a very substantial thing upon which to build a house; but many will emphasize the fact that sand is a mighty good thing "to win a home."

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## BROKE PROMISE.

### O. A. C. Girls' Basketball Team Does Not Keep Promise.

Word was received last week that the O. A. C. girls would not play the two remaining games of the agreed upon schedule. This is a great disappointment for the Willamette girls, inasmuch as they had given the O. A. C. team the advantage and favored them in every way possible.

There was difficulty in arranging for games between the two teams in the early part of the season, because the Corvallis team insisted on playing by boys' rules while the Willamette team was equally desirous of playing by girls' rules. In order to secure a game with O. A. C. the Willamette girls finally agreed that they would play four games—two by each set of rules. The first two games should be by boys' rules, as the O. A. C. team wished. Two later games should be played under girls' rules.

This compromise was agreed to by both teams and the first two games were played. The Corvallis girls, having had their two games according to their demands, now break their faith with Willamette and refuse to comply with their agreement. Of course it is necessary to produce some reason for breaking their agreement. They claim that they have lost one of their best players and another has been disabled. It might be mentioned that the Willamette team is in a similar predicament. Miss Koschmeider, our best player, has left the team, and Miss Coyle has been ill and is unable to play her usual game. There is evidently a dislike, upon the part of Corvallis, to keep its word, for reasons not yet admitted.

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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.

We did not win first place in the decision of the judges. The oratorical contest was not a failure for us, however. We easily won first place in the minds of the audience. It is disappointing to know that our orator did so well, yet was given no better markings. Pacific University seems to be in pretty much the same boat. But there is some consolation in the fact that almost an entire audience, such as the one Friday evening, will declare the decision rank. We would not presume to speak in this way upon our own feelings. We feel that we are voicing the opinion of a very great majority of those who attended the contest, partisan and non-partisan. And what of Meresse? We are proud of him. He was easily master of the situation. At no time have we had more confidence in his ability than now. He worked hard and well for the honor of his college. Though he was not rewarded by the state medal, the college does receive its share of honor. We extend to him the sincere gratitude of the many students of old Willamette University and hail him more glorious in his defeat than the winner in all his victory.

Sir Edmund Barton, prime minister of the commonwealth of Australia, and other members of the Australian government with their families, have just been sightseeing at Washington, on their way home from King Edward's coronation. Their stay was limited and they wanted to visit Mt. Vernon on Sunday, but it is the invariable rule to keep Washington's old homestead, and the grounds attached to it, closed on Sunday, and the party had to go away disappointed.

### Paragraphs From Prof. Huxley.

I always look upon my criticism as a compliment.

It is an excellent rule always to erase anything that strikes one as particularly smart when writing.

If a man is no fool it does him no harm to be believed one. If he really is a fool it does matter.

I don't know whether matter is anything distinct from force. I don't know that atoms are anything but mere myths.

Only one absolute certainty is possible to man, namely, that at any given moment the feeling which he has exists.

Who so clearly appreciates all that is implied in the falling of a stone can have no difficulty about any doctrine simply on account of its marvelousness.

Men are very queer animals, a mixture of horse nervousness, ass-stubbornness and camel-malice, with an angel bobbing about unexpectedly like the apple in the posset.

My fundamental axiom of speculative philosophy is that materialism and spiritualism are opposite poles of the same absurdity—the absurdity of supposing that we know anything about spirit or matter.

The longer I live the more obvious it is to me that the most sacred act of a man's life is to say and to feel that "I believe such and such to be true." All the greatest rewords and all the heaviest penalties of existence cling about that act.

### Reputation.

Judge Henry McGinn, who was elected state senator in Portland, Ore., last June, tells this story:

Two days after the last election, when the returns showed a very close race between McGinn and Dr. Harry Lang, two Irishmen met. One asked the other: "How is it, Mike, that in so many votes it should be nick an' nick atween Hinnery an' Dock Lane?"

"Well, I'll tell ye," was the answer. "They're booth very onpopiller mair, an' if ye knowed wan, ye'd be certain to vote fur th' other, and booth av thim are well known."—New York Tribune.

Mother (to little girl returned from market)—Well, Mary, did the butcher have pig's feet?

Mary—O, mamma, I went and looked, but I could not see whether he had pig's feet or not. He had his boots on.—H. S. Register.

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### Tryling Is Necessary.

The time has come when, to be master in any line, it requires long years of careful training and preparation.

It is true that the opportunities open to young men are greater today than they ever were before; but, on the other hand, there never was a period in the world's history when the qualifications requisite for success in any line of worthy endeavor were of a higher character.

The artisan, the farmer, the clergyman, the physician, the lawyer, the scientist, each in his various rank, must prepare to reach up to ever enlarging ideas, if he would attain his full height.—O. S. Marlen.

A Brooklyn magistrate recently had four darkies who were caught in a gambling raid before him. The first of the lot to be brought to the bar was an undersized man, with a comical face, as black as night. The dialogue between the magistrate and the prisoner created some merriment in the court.

"What is your name?" inquired the magistrate sternly.

"Mah name's smiff," replied the darky.

"What is your profession?"

"I'ze a locksmith by tradé, sah!"

"What were you doing when the police broke into the room last night?"

"Judge, I was pursuin' mah profession. I was makin' a bolt for the floor."

"Officer," said the magistrate, with a merry twinkle in his eye, "lock Smith up."—New York Tribune.

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## Across the Campus.

How did it happen.

We are proud of our orator just the same.

It won't be very healthy for those judges if they ever come to Salem.

At least one of the judges was "Bug (House)."

Well, we can play basket ball, anyhow.

Remember the big game Friday night. Miss Iis Hanna was a Chapel visitor Monday.

The Pacific College delegation visited Chapel Friday. Prof. Kelsey conducted devotional and favored us with a very instructive as well entertaining speech.

Mrs. Dr. Byrd and Mrs. Gabrielson were among the number who visited Chapel Wednesday, in order to hear Mr. Meesse deliver his oration.

A large number of students spent the evening very pleasantly while waiting for the returns from the oratorical contest at the home of Mrs. Van Wagner, on Thirteenth street.

The Dallas College basket ball team will come over Thursday in order to have plenty of time to rest up for the game Friday night. They are coming over with the expectation of playing the game of their lives.

Let us get to work on that debate at once. It will make our second victory over Pacific this year.

What has happened to those junior and senior Chapel orations? They must have gone the way of the faculty lectures and the faculty revival.

The lecture by Pres. McClish Wednesday evening was a masterpiece and every student in the University should have heard him. For two hours he held his audience as few orators of the present day can do.

Mrs. E. J. Swafford and C. J. Atwood were among the number who visited Chapel Thursday and had the pleasure of hearing Pres. McClish's address to the students.

Dean Hawley is at the University again after a week's absence on account of illness.

The Eleventh Inter Collegiate Contest is a thing of the past.

It is suggested that next year the contestants should be allowed to draw straws for the medal.

Miss Gauz, of Newberg, undoubtedly won the contest according to the markings of the judges and the executive committee will not have done their duty until they have met and so decided.

Virgil G. Hinshaw, a national organizer of college prohibition clubs, visited the University this week and succeeded in reorganizing the club which was organized last year.

If those preps and prepreps do not cease their senseless cherring in Chapel and their disgraceful markings of the halls they will surely come to grief.

That game Friday night will be worth coming many miles to see. There will be a number of Dallas students here to cheer their team, and we should be prepared to encourage our boys in a systematic manner. Leave your horse-side at home, but come prepared to cheer in civilized fashion.

The next number in the lecture course under the auspices of the basket ball team, will be given March 25, by Rabbi Wise of Portland.

Rabbi Wise, the greatest orator in Oregon, will deliver his famous lecture, "The Gifts of Israel to the World," one week from tonight in the University Chapel.

Course tickets including reserved seats for the remaining numbers of the lecture course will be 75 cents. The general admission to each will be 35c, and reserved seats 50c.

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### Y. M. C. A.

It is time to begin to prepare for the Student Conference, to be held during the first week in June, beginning May 28.

Inter-Collegiate Y. M. C. A. Bible institute at Albany, March 28-29.

Say, do you know that we now have a strong man who is devoting his entire time to the work of the Y. M. C. A.'s of the northwest. Mr. Ewing, of the University of Washington.

The Y. M. C. A. boys will have a feed in the near future. Watch for further announcements. You will hear from us again.

Mr. C. V. Hibbard, who you remember visited Willamee last fall, and now a foreign secretary of the international committee, writes from Tokyo, Japan: "American young men are not alone in the possession of the push and enterprise necessary to work one's way through college. It is very common for Japanese students to do so. Nor is it any easier in Japan than in America. In the first place, it is not uncommon for a Japanese student to have thirty-five or forty hours of lectures per week, and then while his expenses may not amount to more than \$8 or \$10 a month, it is at least as hard to earn that amount here as it would be to earn three times as much in the average college town in the United States. Some of the boys pull jirickshas at night, when, if they happen to be lucky, they may make a five, mile run and make thirty cents. Others engage in the curio business in a small way, and, indeed, the variety and occupation is probably quite as great as among American college men."

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## EXCHANGE AND COMMENT.

The traces of last year's destructive fire at Wooster University have wholly disappeared. The fine new buildings are in full operation.

Among the many thousand students at Yale only 54 are entitled to wear the Varsity "Y".

The Walla Walla College has just received a carload of peanuts direct from the fields of Virginia.—The Workers Educator.

The University of the Pacific endowment fund, commenced last September, has reached \$70,000 in subscriptions, and is moving forward toward the \$100,000 mark with full assurance of reaching that amount.

Japanese is the latest language to be added to the list taught at the University of Chicago. Professor Yushiaka, a graduate of Northwestern University, has been chosen to teach the language. There are a number of students in the university who expect to go to Japan as missionaries.

Mills College recently held a ping pong tournament. The winner, Miss Lindstrom, was presented with a beautiful trophy from the athletic association—a silver loving cup—and declared the "champion pinpongist" of Mills College.

In the second annual field day with Occidental, Pomona gained first place in Southern California track athletics for the year. Having defeated U. S. C. a week ago by a score of 3 to 32 and winning last Monday from Occidental 440 yard race they claim to have broken the intercollegiate record if the track was right; Hendrickson making it in 51 1-5 seconds.—The Student Life.

Mother—Johnny, I am ashamed of you! What did you mean by laughing and giggling at your dear uncle's funeral?

Johnny—Gee! I was so glad it wasn't my own.—Exchange.

A well known judge on a Virginia circuit was recently reminded very forcibly of his approaching baldness by one of his rural acquaintances. "Judge," drawled the farmer, "it won't be very long 'fo' you'll hev to tie a string around yer head to tell how fer up to wash your face," Harper's Magazine.

The bunion's progress is painfully interesting to the pilgrim.

The Senior Member—Why are you so sae?

The Lady Cashier—Because I am so shy.—The Accountant.

As Explained—Judge; "Why didn't you go to the assistance of the defendant in the fight?"

Policeman—"Sure an' Oi didn't know which av them was goin' to be the defendant, yer honor."—Ex.

The Little Girl: "How many sisters have you?"

The Big One: "Only one, my dear."

The Little Girl: "That's funny! Why your brother says he has two."—Ex.

Tom's new teacher asked him if he knew anything about square roots. "No, sir," he replied, "all the roots I know of are round."—Exchange.

"Fall in," thundered the captain as they were crossing the bridge. "Not me, Cap!" faltered the Dublin recruit, "Oi can't swim."

Teacher: "How many of my scholars can remember the longest sentence they ever read?"

Billy: "Please mum, I can."

Teacher: "Well, Billy you may tell."

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

Willie Wiseguy: "Chinaman."

Fourteen colleges in the United States now publish newspapers every week day.

### SHE WASN'T A WILLAMETTE CO-ED

"The lips that touch liquor  
Shall never touch mire."  
That a maiden declared  
With an accent divine.

I asked her the reason  
For such a tirade,  
And this was the answer  
She smilingly made:

"A man who'll just touch it  
And then let it be,  
Is not quite the man  
That is suited for me."

Why is a tramp climbing a barbed-wire fence like a long-winded preacher? Because he touches on so many points.—M. M. Index.

You can't always judge a man's piety by his pants being worn at the knees. He may be a crap shooter.

Spalding—Say, Fred, what do Whitman's initials stand for?  
Eiworthy—L. H., why they stand for Loose Head  
Spalding—Never tell Whitie that, he'll lick you.

Moser is again hanging around the Music Hall. What's up?

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