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STETSON-WEEKLY-COLLEGIATE



STUDENTS' PUBLICATION

OF STETSON UNIVERSITY

Vol. xix.

DeLand, Fla., Wednesday, April 24, 1907.

No 23

LAW SENIORS PLEAD CASES

Men of '07 Wield Sword of Justice.

One of the most interesting and instructive features of the law course is the practice court work that is required of all the students in the Law Department before graduation.

During the winter term each student argues several civil cases. In the spring term the criminal cases on the docket are taken up. With some member of the State bar on the bench the students find themselves face to face with the actual conditions of a court room with which they will no doubt be confronted during the first year of their practice.

The first case to be taken up this year was the State of Florida vs Pattishall, charged with murder in the first degree.

After the arraignment of the prisoner, the jury was finally selected. State Attorney R. S. Geiger then read the indictment. This was truly a masterpiece. As it was absolutely unintelligible to most of those in the court room it is presumed that it was gotten up in due form.

The State Attorney was assisted by A. D. McNeil. The State, through its witnesses, Hamlin and Pelot, brought out a strong line of circumstantial evidence against the defendant. Messrs. Carl Noble and George Leitner for the defence made a strong plea for their client. The jury, after being in the jury room only a few minutes, brought in a verdict of guilty.

On Friday afternoon the case of The State of Florida vs. Carl Noble, indicted for robbery. The indictment set out that the defendant had robbed the express car on the Atlantic Coast Line near DeLand Junction. The State was represented by State Attorney G. W. Geiger, assisted by Attorneys McGeachy and Singleterry. Campbell and Pattishall represented the defence. The evidence was purely circumstantial and a verdict of acquittal was rendered.

The next case on the docket, which will be heard some time this week, is The State of Florida vs. Carl Noble, indicted for grand larceny. Messrs. Hamlin and Pelot for the State; Messrs. Kirby and G. W. Geiger for the defence.

Crucible Club.

An apparatus for the measurement of osmotic pressure has just been received for the Chemical Laboratory from Eimer and Amend of New York.

The demand for these pieces has been so great that although the order was placed almost a year ago, it has only now been filled.

Mr. L. Hendricks has been working for several weeks on the preparation of a semi-permeable cell which is now complete. This cell will be attached to the new manometer and the whole piece exhibited before the Crucible Club Thursday evening.

The club extend a cordial invitation to all those interested to be present.

Thursday evening Miss Martien and Miss Grace Cramer were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith.

SPRING TERM TENNIS STARTS

Sixteen Enter Singles, and Doubles Follow.

Last week, according to announcement, the preliminaries of the Tennis Tournament in singles were played. Through the kindness of Messrs. Hamlin and Selden, the use of extra courts was obtained, making it possible to play off in one afternoon all the contests in each round of preliminaries. This was quite an advantage, as it prevented that lagging of interest and enthusiasm which always results from a long drawn out series of preliminaries.

A goodly number of players—16 in all—of all classes and degrees of excellence entered the lists on this occasion. These were all shaken up indiscriminately in a hat—that is, their names were—and opponents chosen by lot. As a result the following contests were pulled off at different times Wednesday afternoon, with the results indicated:

	WINNER
W. Christy vs. Pierce.....	Pierce, 6-1, 6-1
Tilden vs. Walk-r.....	Walker, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3
Hamlin vs. P. Selden.....	Selden, default
Taylor vs. Jones.....	Jones, 6-0, 6-4
Moffatt vs. Woodward.....	Woodward, 6-3, 6-3
G. Selden vs. Turnquist.....	Turnquist, 6-4, 6-1
Blocker vs. Cotton.....	Blocker, 6-2, 6-3
L. Christy vs. Shay.....	Shay, 6-2, 6-1

On the next afternoon the winners met each other as follows:

	WINNER
Pierce vs. Walker.....	Pierce, 6-1, 7-6, 6-1
P. Selden vs. Jones.....	Jones, 6-3, 6-2
Woodward vs. Turnquist.....	Woodward, 6-1, 6-2
Blocker vs. Shay.....	Shay, 6-3, 6-2

The process of elimination left only four men in the game. They played Friday afternoon.

	WINNER
Pierce vs. Jones.....	Pierce, 6-0, 6-1
Woodward vs. Shay.....	Shay, 6-4, 6-2

As a result of Saturday's rain the finals were postponed until

Monday afternoon. On that occasion several spectators—wonderful to relate!—gathered to witness what promised to be a close and exciting contest. In the preliminaries the winners had been determined by the best two out of three sets, but in these finals it was to be the best three out of five. And as Prof. Pierce and Mr. Shay are both players of recognized ability a battle royal was expected.

The first three games went to Pierce, and Shay began to look lonesome. But, pulling himself together, he overcame the lead and tied the score. Pierce forged ahead again, making it 5-3; once more Shay got busy and deuced it. Then came the see-saw! It seemed that neither one could win nor yet would permit the other to do so. Finally, however, the set went to Shay by a score of 10-8.

In the next set the play was more even. It too was a deuce set, resulting in a score of 7-5 in favor of Shay.

Shay had it all his own way in the third. Pierce rallied vigorously and made a most heroic effort to reverse the score, but all to no avail. Shay won the set with a clear score of 6-0. This left him the undisputed champion and final winner in the singles tournament.

Looked at as a whole, the tournament wasn't much to brag about. Little or no real, strong playing was developed. Perhaps the finals between Shay and Pierce were the nearest approach to it. Very few close sets were played, the average score (omitting deuce sets) being 6-2. In only two cases—Tilden vs. Walker, and Pierce vs. Walker—was it necessary to play off the "rubber."

No doubt one cause of the lack of the spirit and rivalry in the players was the almost total absence of spectators. The presence of a few friends and sympathizers lends zest and inspiration to the players, and it is much to be regretted that no more interest has been shown in their behalf. The Doubles Tournament

is to be played off this week. Let the student body wake up to the fact and lend its moral support to one of the cleanest and best of athletic games.

Y. M. C. A.

It was the good fortune of the Y. M. C. A. to have Dr. Hulley lead its regular meeting last Thursday evening. Prof. Hill also sang the solo, "I Shall Be Satisfied," which was enjoyed very much.

Dr. Hulley based his remarks on the 7th Chapter of Matthew, and he said in part. We might as well expect a reversal of the laws of nature, as to expect good to come out of a bad heart, for this is simply against the law of nature, and this is the ground that the preachers stand on when they exhort men to "get into line with nature, and they will be in line with God." For reconciliation with nature in this sense means reconciliation with God.

In the figure of the house founded upon the rock, and the other house which was founded on the sand, he showed how the house represents our character, and that it made no difference what kind of a character we had if it was not founded upon the true rock, which is Christ, for it would fall when the winds and floods descended. Then in closing Dr. Hulley gave us a glimpse of how Christ's teaching affected the people. He was teaching, "they were astounded at his doctrine, for he taught them as one having authority, and not as the scribes," and the people of today still feel that great force.

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Senior Interviews.

For several days COLLEGIATE reporters have been busy obtaining interviews with some of our '07 graduates, and we are able to report these few whispers of greatness:

The representative of Business '07 was not very loquacious, confining her statements to the fact that the class consists of twelve very earnest members, and that they look forward to a very pleasant Commencement. They have no essays.

Prest. Botts of the '07 Academies said: "We shall try to show former and following Academy Seniors what a real class day is." He further spoke of the beauty of class harmony and the true, fervent effect of class picnics.

Our representative could learn but little from the College Seniors. Prest. Whiting spoke appropriate sentiments on the honorable significance of the number "3," and concluded with a little poem, which our reporter failed to copy.

The valedictorian of the Kindergarten graduating class saw a reporter of THE COLLEGIATE this morning and said in part: "I don' know dess how many's goin' t' ganulate in our class. They's some say they ain't goin' t' buy any caps an' gowns."

On being asked if the class would observe a class day the young lady replied that there was considerable division amongst the members as to this, those opposed to the measure pleading that it would be superfluous since the elder Seniors would undoubtedly perpetrate a copious sufficiency of foolishness.

Our reporter also learned that the class was split on the diploma question; some holding out for twenty-five cent parchments and others demanding a fifteen cent rate.

Prof. Frost has been laid up for several days with a badly sprained back. Even the members of his classes are hoping that he will soon be out again.

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Contributions from students and alumni
are earnestly solicited. They should be writ-
ten with ink in a legible hand and on one side
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Address all articles to the editor.

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A Ghost Story.

You don't believe in ghosts, now do you, my dear young students? With your developed modern mind you know better. But halt! There are stranger things in your philosophy than you are aware of. I am what mortals term a ghost. In the happy student days that are no more for me, I struggled desperately in my time with the intricacies of bookkeeping, and wore inky fingers for many moons while going thro the "Shorthand" process. So having sympathy with the present day sufferers and desiring to take another squint at my Alma Mater I decided to dwell among the Stetson students once more in fleshly form. Having changed my appearance (don't ask how--that's a trick of the trade) so that I would not terrify those with whom I might come in contact upon earth, I entered the small class room adjoining the Business College proper and looked about me. Blackboards, problems in arithmetic—these were strange sights. In my day we did not have these advantages, but then one can always notice

great changes after a hundred years or so. Just at this moment some individuals began to gather in the room—three, five, ten, twelve in all. I judged from their appearance that they were Seniors, for altho strangely dressed and using in their conversation many queer expressions, I could immediately discern the peculiar mark of pride, self-satisfaction and wisdom which were characteristic of seniors in my day. I noticed two very dark brunettes who seemed inseperable chums. One of these girls took the president's chair and I soon learned that her class had exalted her to this great honor. I also discovered that she was a "shorthandess" as we called them when I went to school in my boyhood days, for her fingers bore tell-tale ink marks. Her friend, whose name sounded something like Sheddan, was also a stenographer, as I find these "Latter Day" students call themselves. A little later I discovered the vice-president and saw that he, too, was guilty of shorthand, and, like Fatuina, had been unable to wash the blood (of the ink bottle) from his dainty fingers. They seemed to call him Royal Mackerel or Mackerel Royal, I havh forgotten which, and I am not sure whether it was his real name or only a class nickname. When the assembly, which proved to be a class meeting, was called to order the secretary and treasurer, whom they named Miss Date—why I did not learn—called the roll and the members answered with the name of their department of study, B for bookkeeping and S for shorthand. I have a poor memory but this is a part of the roll as I remember it:

Miss Harden—B—(I was afterward told that she was correspondent for the class, and not an S student as I had supposed)

Miss Baseball (or was it Spaulding?)—B.

Miss Dickyburd—B.

" Sheddan—S.

" Sprowl—S.

" Buxom (her name was inappropriate, she was a little slight girl)—S.

Mr. Royal Mackerel—S.
" Brooker—Tel. (N. B. Tel.—telegraphy).

Mr. Sultan, Emperor, King or some kind of a ruler—maybe it was President—answered—B.

Mr. Dimick—B (he was afterwards in the meeting familiarly known as Jimmy).

Mr. Dobarganes—S.

The meeting was to me very exciting and interesting. The question of class pin was under discussion, and the most wonderful thing occurred, I am almost afraid I will not be believed. The sample pins were passed about the class in dead silence. No one voiced an opinion. Finally the president asked for a motion concerning the pins. Mr. Dobarganes moved that they all be adopted as class pins, since there were just twelve samples, and then each member could draw one and no one would be made unhappy by having his pin just like another's.

What the assembly decided to do with this motion or whether they were all too polite to express an opinion, I don't know, for just at that moment a gust of wind blew me out of the window (my spirit body, you must know, has no weight, although appearing solid), and I never found out about the decision, for as you know, if you have ever been a Senior, such things are iecrets, especially with business college students. H.

The Normal Department.

On Friday evening the Normalites had a good time in the parlors of Chaudoin Hall at social hour. Miss Martien knows just how to organize the young people for a good social time. A genuinely democratic spirit is evident among the new students and there is no "exclusive set" among the students at the dormitories. The new students comment very favorably on the "Stetson spirit."

On Saturday, at the 7:15 hour, President Hulley addressed the teachers' class on "Sketches in Charcoal," interspersing this thoroughly interesting and instructive lecture on the Negro problem, with readings from the best negro dialect literature. The Doctor is a wonderfully versatile reader of dialect, and though he makes no pretensions as a professional reader, he has few equals in this line.

Exchange Notes.

During the past week two new exchanges have been added to our list, The Oracle, from Duval High School, Jacksonville, and the St. Mary's Muse, from Raleigh, North Carolina.

The Oracle is just beginning its career and deserves encouragement, for already it gives evidence of a brilliant and successful future. A kindly word of advice also may not be amiss. The paper as a whole is excellent—bright, attractive and brim full of high school effervescence. But right here is the rub. In a school newspaper we are apt to make much of personal quips, which cannot be appreciated except by those within the immediate school circle. This is a matter that is easily overdone and requires discriminate editing. But the Oracle, we hope, will not regard itself the sole victim of this criticism, for the fault is a general one in school journalism and the criticism has equal application to many other publications. Our humble advice is to confine all such personals to a brief local column.

The St. Mary's Muse, though it modestly introduces itself as a college newspaper, has very high literary merits. The April edition is a special Easter number, with a beautiful and tasteful cover design, and with contents appropriate for the season. We hope to establish a permanent exchange with the Muse.

Singing Class.

The class in sight singing will no longer meet this term. As is many times the case, the class which started out with such a large enrollment gradually decreased both in numbers and enthusiasm for work until the interest displayed did not justify its continuance. Further, the coming of spring, with its hosts of mocking-birds, jays and other songsters, has put vocal music somewhat below par.

Messrs. Staley, Stevens and Walker will probably represent the Stetson student body at Chicago during the summer quarter.

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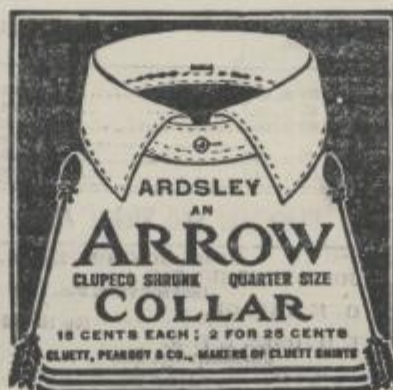
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STETSON LITERARY SOCIETY.

The program last Saturday evening was made somewhat shorter than usual by the omission of the debate. We hope that this important part of the program will not have to be omitted again. However, the other numbers were exceedingly interesting.

The most important part of the program was the critic's remarks by Prof. Frost. He urged the Society to cooperate with the program-manager. A lack of cooperation weakens and will lead to the downfall of any organization. "We have now," he said, "a program-manager who has the welfare of the Society at heart, and if the members will only cooperate with him in his work, there can be nothing in store for them but success."

In speaking of the program, he said that it was spiev, and full of life. He spoke with the highest terms of praise in behalf of the Stetson star.

A motion for reconsidering a place for a picnic was brought before the house. It was decided that the picnic be at Green Springs.

Investigating.

In was a bright and cheerful Saturday morning and I was taking a short stroll past the University buildings as is my custom. I had just passed the main hall, Elizabeth, I believe, when I saw, approaching from a large brick hotel further up the street, a young lady. Seeing that she was on an important mission and in great haste I resolved, as is my custom, to detain her and pointing to the tablet and pen which she carried, said, "Where might you be going, on Saturday morning?" "I might," she snapped, "I might be going to chapel, but I'm not."

Not a little abashed at this rebuff I spent a few seconds in deep thought, as is my custom; then seeing another young maiden approaching, likewise equipped with writing materials, I accosted

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"	3 00 a. m.	Astor.....	"	3 30 p. m.
"		Beresford (DeLand).....	"	1 00 p. m.
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her and repeated my former inquiry.

The immediate result was a freezing stare.

After this I studiously avoided the ladies—a policy, by the way, which I consider very safe—and waited expectantly on the corner for a passer-by who could elucidate this mystery of Saturday studying. He soon appeared, a cheerful, ingenuous appearing fellow, carrying a bundle of paper and a quart bottle of ink. He flushed a little at my question but his honesty triumphed and he said, with deep emotion.

"I will not hide the truth. This is the twentieth of April and we go to our delinquent examinations. We make it a point never to miss them."

"What," said I, "never?"

"Well," he replied over his shoulder, "hardly ever."

Organ Recital.

An organ and song recital will be given in the auditorium on Friday evening, April 26, by Profs. Morse and Hill.

While the recital is primarily for the benefit of the normal students, the students and friends generally are invited to be present.

Those who have attended one of these recitals will need no urging to induce them to attend, but to those who have not, THE COLLEGIATE wishes to say that it is a chance not to be missed by all who have a love for music.

A recital of this kind is not an every day occurrence and it is a distinct and refining phase of an education which is to include an appreciation of the best things of life.

The Senior Class of the Law Department, with the exception of Messrs. Singletary and Kirby, were admitted to the Bar last evening. Mr. Singletary had already been admitted and the extreme youth of Mr. Kirby exempted him. During the examination Mr. Wilder assured the examining committee that clean hands were requisite to admission to a court of equity.

Prof. Suhrie will deliver the address at the Commencement exercises of the Plant City High School this evening.

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LOCAL ITEMS

Go to Fisher's Drug Store for Huyler's Candy.

Mr. Blocker spent Sunday in St. Augustine.

Mr. S. Carl Noble spent Sunday with his people at Lake Helen.

Mr. Ivan Waterman's father was visiting DeLand on Saturday last.

Miss Edith Bond left Monday for her home in Woodland, Michigan.

Stetson University is going to realize its dream of a beautiful Carnegie library building.

Several of the residents of Stetson Hall drove to DeLeon Springs last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Clyde Pounds paid a short visit to friends at the University on Sunday and Monday.

Mr. R. W. Farnell has been summoned home by the news of the serious illness of his father.

Mr. Beman Beckwith has resigned his place as visitor at the University and is again one of us.

Messrs. John Black and Harry Garwood were obliged by sickness to return to their homes last week.

The Chapel organ has recently undergone some repairs and will be in excellent condition for Friday evening's recital.

Messrs. Pelton and Pixton are busy over two marine engines, which they expect to install in the boats which they constructed some time ago.

After a hard day of study or athletics go to Pfueger's and get an Electric Scalp or Face Massage: it is refreshing and stimulating. Try it only at Pfueger's.

Mr. George Calhoun has many friends in the University who will be glad to learn that he has recently been granted a fellowship in the University of Chicago.

All those who use the tennis courts owe a debt of gratitude to Messrs. Moffatt and C. Botts for their public-spirited services in planting some new and much-needed net posts.

Director Suhrie of the Normal School has had to increase his force of teachers, so large is the enrollment. Stetson University was never so prosperous as it is now. It has an enrollment that has gone beyond the 485 mark.

Prof. Webb B. Hill of the music school deserves a great deal of credit for the brilliant work he has done in the music line at Stetson University this year. Prof. Morse, Mrs. Farris, Prof. Hill and Dr. Cherry have made one of the strongest musical faculties to be found anywhere.

Mr. Cuscaden is recovering from his illness.

Miss Whitney was the guest of Mrs. Peak Friday night and Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Hughlett left Monday morning for a visit to her home in Cocoa.

Miss Elizabeth Carson returned Monday from a visit with her parents in Kissimmee.

Miss Whitney has received the caps and gowns for the members of her numerous class.

Miss Eva Hawley made a very brief visit to her old friends about the campus last Wednesday.

H. J. Klutho, the Jacksonville architect, has almost finished the specifications for the Carnegie library building to be erected on the campus at Stetson University.

Prof. Frank Osborne, S. C. M., of the department of mathematics and physics, has been employed to supervise the plans and specifications, the collection of materials, etc., for the library.

The caps and gowns for the Seniors have arrived and no doubt will be much in evidence later in the quarter. It is a cause of some disappointment that through a peculiar mistake caps and gowns were substituted for caps and bells.

Mr. J. T. Clarke, architect and builder, who has erected almost all of the buildings at Stetson University, has been employed as master builder for the library and he expects to begin operations in the early summer.

The Misses Lane, who, with their aunt, have had rooms at Mrs. Moore's this winter, are now occupying the new house recently built by Dr. Clark on North Boulevard. They will remain in DeLand through the summer.

On last Friday afternoon Messrs Glass, Rodgers, Hull and Pixton left their happy abode at Conrad Hall for a lake far distant in the woods. They returned on Saturday with proof of good luck in the shape of a large string of fish.

The many friends of Messrs. C. L. Wilder, Jr., and H. Larry Clayberg are glad to welcome them back to the sacred halls of the Law Department, after a short but profitable vacation. It is rumored that within even so short a space of time they have nearly finished a text-book on mandamus proceedings, the like of which has never hitherto graced the shelves of the Stetson book room. We understand that Mr. Clayberg worked up most of the cases, while Mr. Wilder grandly wrote his exceptions to the decisions. No doubt these gentlemen will yet make Stetson famous.

GEMS OF INFORMATION

In 1833 there occurred a remarkable and terrifying disturbance amongst the heavenly bodies. So great was the terror inspired that many thought the end of the world was at hand. Some of the more superstitious actually gave away their lands, bade their friends farewell, and took their stand on high hill-tops, arrayed in white ascension robes.—Stellar Gazette.

It is a peculiar and perhaps significant fact that College Seniors, while retaining the same form of garment, have changed the color from white to black.

Misses Mace and Minerva Bond spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes in Lake Helen.

To read in other school papers of spring football practice, and then to glance up at the thermometer makes one almost dizzy.

It is rumored that Miss Mary Bass was entertained by some friends one evening during the past week, the event being her birthday.

Freddy Carr, anciently of this institution, is getting ready for the tennis season at U. of C. He took the championship there last Fall.

Mr. Pincoffs, who was at Stetson last year, has just recovered from a severe attack of typhoid fever. He has gone to Colorado, where he will spend the summer.

The latest boarder to become an inmate of Chaudoin Hall is a black kitten, which, having stood bravely Chaudoin phrases and rousing piano solos for two days, seems likely to take up permanent abode.

Why cannot Stetson have a water polo team? It would encourage swimming and is in itself great sport. With a very little expense we could fix up a place for the game either at Lake Lindley or Munn's lake.

Calendar of the Week.

THURSDAY:

- Y. W. C. A.
- DeLand Hall 8:15 p. m.
- Y. M. C. A.
- DeLand Hall 6:15 p. m.
- Crucible Club
- Science Hall 7:00 p. m.

FRIDAY:

- Organ-Song Recital
- Auditorium 8:00 p. m.

SATURDAY:

- Kent Club
- Science Hall 7:00 p. m.
- Stetson Literary Society
- Science Hall 7:30 p. m.