

THE COLLEGIAN.

VOL. 8.

SALEM, FEBRUARY, 1897.

NO. 5.

My Valentine.

A valentine,
Fair lady mine,
I give to thee
Myself to be
I'm thine—be mine;
All thine be mine,
As mine is thine,
And I will give
While e'er I live
These hands to bless
With sweet caress;
Dear words to cheer
When skies smile clear
Or days frown drear;
What love can do,
Deep love and true.
All thine—my soul, my life
For sweetheart and for wife
Crave thee, and thee alone,
The dearest woman I have known.
O pledge thyself to be mine own
And in this heart where, all alone
I sigh for love, erect thy throne.

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J. REYNOLDS, M. D.,

Dean College of Medicine,

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The imagery is often exquisitely graceful as in his description of a sunset.

"To-night this sunset spreads two golden wings
Cleaving the western sky;
Winged with wind it is and winnowing
Of birds; as if the day's last hour in rings
Of strenuous flight must die."

Rosetti's religious views were vague and undefined. We see this in his sonnet, "The Choice."

"Think thou and act; to-morrow thou shalt die,
Outstretched in the sun's warmth upon the shore,
Thou sayst, 'Man's measured path is all gone o'er,
Up all his years, steeply with strain and sigh
Man clomb until he touched the truth; and I,
Even I, am he whom it was destined for.'
How should this be? Art thou, then, so much more
Than they who sowed that thou should'st reap thereby?
Nay, come up hither. From this wave washed mould,
Unto the furthest flood-brim look with me,
Then reach on with thy tho't till it be drowned,
Miles and miles distant tho' the last line be,
And tho' thy soul sail leagues and leagues beyond,
Still, leagues beyond those leagues, there is more sea."

"A Last Confession" in its pathos reminds one of Browning yet soars high above Browning in dramatic power. It is the confession of a dying man to a priest.

"My Father, have I not
Yet told you the last things of that last day
On which I went to meet her by the sea?
O God, O God! but I must tell you all.

Have I not told you yet,
Not told you all this time what happened, Father,
When I had offered her the little knife,
And bade her keep it for my sake that loved her,
And she had laughed? Have I not told you yet?

'Take it' I said to her the second time,
'Take it and keep it': and then there came a fire
That burnt my hand: and then the fire was blood,
And sea and sky were blood and fire, and all
The day was one red blindness; till it seemed
Within the whirling brain's entanglement
That she or I or all things bled to death.
And then I found her lying at my feet
And knew that I had stabbed her, and saw still
The look she gave me when she took the knife
Deep in her heart."

William Morris differs greatly from his predecessor. Rosetti is like some mountain torrent which now comes pouring down in mad haste, then lies quietly for a

moment at your feet in the motionless black depth of a pool and again pursues its way in a wide sheet of falling waters. When we read the poems of Morris, we think of a quiet lake smiling in the noon sunshine, its face never contorted by convulsions of nature nor an unrest within.

Like Rosetti, he is interested in art but of a different kind. He has gained considerable celebrity as an artist in decorative work, his graceful designs usually pleasing the eye.

Morris claims Chaucer as his master. His genius is epic rather than dramatic. His poems are, in the main, narrative which recall the ballad romance of the Chaucerian period and which often leave for a ground work some old legend of Eastern countries. His vocabulary is small. His stock of words is, for the most part, Saxon and he used few adjectives but repeated them often. His imagination is clear but never rouses the reader to passionate feeling. Yet we see its beauty and rejoice in the restful charm of his song. He seems most at home in his descriptions of nature and he sometimes strikes a Woodsworthian note in the lines on June,
"And that desire which rippling water gives
To youthful hearts to wander anywhere."
and of August.

"When men were happy, they could scarce tell why,
Altho' they felt the rich year slipping by."

There is an undertone of melancholy and of unresisting submission to an unknown power in such lines as these:

"Death have we hated, knowing not what it meant,
Life have we loved thro' green leaf and thro' sere,
Tho' still the less we know of its intent;
The Earth and Heaven thro' countless year on year,
Slow changing, were to us, but curtains fair
Hung round about a little room where play
Weeping and laughter of man's empty day."

The youngest member of this so-called school of Pre Raphaelites is Algernon

THE PRE-RAPHAELITE SCHOOL.

The Victorian period of poetry is nearing its close. There is a reaction from the studied technique and over refinement of Tennyson and his school, a desire for more spontaneity, less conventionality. This mental hunger has been in part satisfied by the appearance of a new school of literary men, the Pre-Raphaelite. We are hardly justified in calling it a school since its representatives, Buchanan, Rossetti, Morris, and Swinburne, are so unlike. Buchanan especially, stands aloof from the others. He is a pupil of Woodsworth, a Scotchman with all a Scotchman's rugged strength and sentimental weakness.

The name Pre-Raphaelite, which distinguishes this school of literature, has been given it because of its most prominent member, Dante Gabriel Rossetti. He was an early member of the Pre-Raphaelite brotherhood of artists, followers of the old Italian masters who flourished before the period in the history of art made memorable by Raphael. The society, of which Rossetti was at one time a member, gives little attention to methods of execution but strives rather to express an inward charm and grace, to paint the *soul* of beauty, as it were. Rossetti, though of Italian parentage, was born in London and has made his home among the English people. One who was so fortunate as to visit his home in London could better understand the character of the man as a poet and as an artist. As the portals of this mansion closed upon the visitor, the dust and roar of the city were shut out and for a moment he might fancy himself in some silent church where no sound mars the breathless quiet. It was the house of an artist and it was all one vast studio. The walls

were hung with rare old paintings from the Italian. Each room was a symphony in color tones. One thinks of it all as of some fine mosaic, a blending of tints of indescribable beauty. It was in this House Beautiful that Rossetti painted and wrote. Some one has said of it that "London is without and Italy within." This might also be truly said of his poems. They are written in English, the many old Norman and Saxon forms and quaint turns of expression lending a delightful delicacy to his verse. In his choice of words, his precision of touch, his terseness, his regard for detail, he shows his English training. But the greatest charm of his lyrics and dramatic poems lies in the mystic touches, the soft witchery of coloring which but give expression to his Italian ideals and are in great part the result of his thorough and sympathetic study of Italian literature. As a translator of Italian, Rossetti is unsurpassed and he is hardly less successful in his translations from the French. Many of his earlier works were taken from the literature of those two nations.

At the age of nineteen he had written "My Sister's Sleep" and "The Blessed Damozel," the latter the subject both of a poem and of a picture. The poem but tells in words the story written on the canvas, the story of a beautiful young girl who awaits in Paradise the coming of her lover. In the first stanza he draws the outlines of the picture with a few clear strokes of his pen.

"The blessed damzel leaned out
From the gold bar of Heaven:
Her eyes were deeper than the depth
Of waters stilled at even:
She had three lilies in her hand,
And the stars in her hair were seven."

into the company of the other sex, can talk only of the most trivial subjects.

And there is a reason. It is soon found, if we but take a sensible view of the matter. It is merely the very general idea that all friendship and companionship, between young people of the opposite sexes, is based on sentiment and affection or at least a cheap imitation of these feelings. The notion is altogether erroneous and yet it is acted on all through life.

The little boy, playing happily with his little girl playmates, is teased and laughed at by his brothers and sisters or even by his parents. He is called a girl's boy, is taunted about his little sweethearts, and tormented with many other equally foolish remarks. I have known children to be annoyed in this way until an aversion was created which years could not overcome.

As the child grows older the same thing is continued. The boy who walks to school with a girl friend must too often bear the jeers and taunts of his companions and the girl fares no better with the other girls. This teasing is carried so far that I actually know school boys who would not walk along the street with their own sisters lest some one should tease them.

Under such circumstances is it strange that boys and girls, even when they have become young men and young women, still think that their relations must be sentimental? Believing this, is it strange that, when in one another's company, they are constrained and foolish in their actions? Is it strange that their conversation lacks sense when they are laboring under such a senseless impression?

And how unreasonable is such a theory! We do not wonder if we see two young ladies or two young gentlemen who are

firm friends. It is not strange if they are frequently together, working and thinking in sympathy, and honestly enjoying one another's company. There is no reason why a girl and a boy can't be just as firm friends, and associate on the same terms of sensible, friendly regard. And yet when we see two such young people we immediately begin to talk about love and to make jokes at their expense.

So we find most of the negative statements of little force. They are facts, but, being based on a false assumption, do not affect the question. But on the other hand their assertion, that no benefit can be derived from the society of the other sex, is false. The proper cultivation of such society is of great importance and is an important factor in our education. Our greatest success can be correlative only with the success of others. We can rise only by the assistance of those who rise with us. Such mutual helpfulness can come only from purposes and sympathies in harmony, and this harmony can arise only from a knowledge and appreciation of the worth of those with whom we associate. But we shall find that those who assist us to success in life are not only of our own but of the opposite sex. Shall we ever learn to know and appreciate them if we shun their company during our early life?

Therefore I say the girls and boys should go together. Not that our friendships should be indiscriminate or our companions chosen carelessly. We cannot be too careful in this regard, for no self-respecting young man or young woman can associate with those whom he does not *know* are worthy. We shall certainly be known by the company we keep.

Nor do I say that our fellowship shall be sober and severe, and uninteresting. Let

Charles Swinburne, born in London in 1837. Stedman tells us that Swinburne is "so much like his predecessor, Shelley, as to justify a belief in metempsychosis, tho' his passion for nature is not so marked as that of Shelley."

He is as familiar with Greek, Latin and French as with his own tongue and he is widely read in Hebrew literature. The wings of his versatile genius carry him to all climes. We have not before known that our language held such possibilities of sound and rhythm. He makes our mother tongue express the softness and melody of an Italian lullaby, the strong clear call of the Anglo-Saxon wood-note, the lightness and grace of the French aria, the light fervor of the Hebrew song, the lofty imagination of the ancient chorus.

Swinburne is a notable figure in the front rank of dramatic poets. His manner gives evidence of an intimate acquaintance with the dramatists of the Elizabethan period.

Among his earlier works, "Poems and Ballads" provoked a storm of criticism. So fierce a war of words has not occurred since the struggle between Byron and the Lake school.

In the little poem, "At Parting," there is the rhythmical dip of the wings of a bird,

"For a day and a night Love sang to us, played with us,
Folded us round from the dark and the light;
And our hearts were fulfilled of the music he made with us,
Made with our hearts and our lips while he stayed with us,
Stayed, in mid-passage, his pinions from flight."

Swinburne has a passion for odd effects in rhythm and form. In the lines,

"Out of the golden remote wild west where the sea without shore is,
Full of sunset and sad, if at all, with the fullness of joy,
As a wind sets in with the autumn that flows from the region of stories,
Blows with a perfume of songs and memories beloved from a boy."

one fancies one's self listening to a brilliant fantasia and yet the ear distinguishes a lingering cadence like that of our own Longfellow.

VERNA LEMAN, Latona, Washington.

A FALSE IDEA.

Is it wise for the young ladies and young gentlemen to go together? Probably no question, relating to school life, receives more attention than this. It has been considered by all parties concerned, parents, students, faculty and trustees. Only a few years ago the rules of Willamette strictly forbade all intimate association of the ladies and gentlemen. Since that time the decision of the question of the question has rested with the students. It is needless to say that the affirmative has been sustained by a large majority.

But, nevertheless, there are many who support the opposite view. Among them are numbered some of our best students as well as many older heads outside the school. And we must confess they seem to have strong argument. They point out how very detrimental such association has proved to school work; they cite cases of once bright students whose work has languished, and of others who make no efforts to do effectual work, because their thoughts are constantly distracted by some sentimental nonsense. They ridicule the silly actions and foolish conversation of many young couples. As a friend expresses it, their conversation is made up in the proportion of two words to three giggles. Consequently, these supporters of studious solitude assert that there is no profit and much waste of time in such society.

I admit the truth of most of their statements. We see them illustrated every day. Admitting this let us consider why such a condition exists. There must be some reason why rational young people, who come here to acquire knowledge, cannot associate with mutual improvement, some reason why serious students, when thrown

middle of the year to accept the agency of the Portland Hospital, which he retained for sixteen months. Transferred to the Oregon Conference in 1891, he served St. Paul's Church one year, Centenary Church two years, and Grants Pass one year. While in the hospital work there came the first serious break in his health, and during part of his last year in Centenary Church he was compelled to rest.

On July 3, 1878, he was married to miss Jennie Harding of Newark, New Jersey. With three sons, William, Arthur and John, she survives.

In 1895, he received the degree of A. B. from Willamette, being absent at the time on account of ill health.

"Bright with culture and warm with devotion, he was a workman that needeth not to be ashamed. As a preacher he was always good, and sometimes tremendous and overwhelming. A fine presence, coupled with eloquent speech and fervent exhortation, made him a great power in revival services and at camp meetings. Few men could handle a revival and snatch victory out of defeat more successfully. With individuals he was just as efficient as with a crowd; he knew how to cast a net and how to throw a line. As a result revivals adorned his ministry, and in his crown there are many stars."

DR. PARSONS in Pacific Christian Advocate.

Mr. Adolf Bittner, of the Academy class of '96, has returned to school and is now enrolled as a Freshman.

Every week day down to the Spa we go; all the girls and all the boys, they love it so.

At a recent Senior election Mr. C. J. Atwood was elected vice-president and Mr. Floyd Field was elected treasurer.

Pres. McClelland, of Pacific University, was a Willamette visitor last week.

Go to Cherrington & Skrivseth for the finest Platino Photos made in the state, $\frac{1}{4}$ reduction to students.

WANTED, COLLEGIANS of October, 1893, and May 1895. Other numbers to exchange for them. Apply to the literary editor.

Students, get your bread at the Home Bakery. They have no equal in the state of Oregon, or in the United States of America for that matter. They always have a quorum when they make their bread.

The Senior class have adopted white and maroon as their class colors.

Special reductions to students in all lines of work at the Cronise Photo Studio.

Miss Edith Field is seriously ill at her home, east of the city.

Mitchell is beyond question defeated for United States Senator and Oregon is happy. It was the bill of fare at Strong's Restaurant that did the work. No one can eat the bread made by Strong and not feel the stronger to meet his duty. It is the foundation of strength, life and happiness. Go there and see for yourself.

Pres. Hawley has returned to his post of duty after a ten days' visit to Denver, Col. Pres. Hawley was a delegate to the National Convention of the Woodmen of the World.

When a beautiful girl has a beautiful face she can get a beautiful photo at The Cronise Gallery; and when a homely boy has a homely face he can have great improvements made on it by going to Cronise.

Miss Mattie Beatty was elected President of the Oratorical Association to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of I. P. Callison.

us by all means fill this happiest period of our lives with pleasure. If our pleasures are such as our better judgment can never condemn, this will be memory's brightest page, but seldom indeed will that page be turned if it recalls only the enjoyments of the trifling fool.

Again, I say, we must decide for the affirmative. But let the boys abolish the idea that they must make love to every girl they meet and let the girls stop thinking that every young man who finds pleasure in their company is in love with them. When this is done the objections to our association will certainly disappear. Regardless of sex let our friendship be close, frank, sincere. If they survive the trials of school life and, in the maturer judgment of later years, ripen into a higher regard, then worth will be proved. We shall have laid the sure foundation of future happiness and have proved again the value of an association here.

Y. L. T.

DR. DENISON.

On January 14, at Grants Pass, death called to his reward, one of Willamette's Alumni and truest friends, Rev. John N. Denison, D. D. He had been ailing for some time but he was in the very prime of life, and it was hoped he might be spared for many years yet, to help and bless humanity. But it was not so to be, and to-day hundreds, nay thousands, are mourning the loss of a brave, true, fearless, and consecrated man, one ever ready to do his duty, one who will be sadly missed, not only by the Oregon Conference, of which he was a member, but by the thousands of the laity with whom he had come in contact during his life in the ministry.

John Denison was born on board of a ship on the Atlantic Ocean, Christmas

day, 1849. Two months later his father died and was buried at sea. Arriving in Oregon, John lived with his mother in Linn county until he entered the ministry.

In a camp-meeting near Brownsville, at the age of sixteen, he was converted, and he soon united with the Methodist Episcopal Church. This was the beginning of a new epoch in his life. During the pastorate of J. H. Roork he was licensed to exhort, and soon after he became a local preacher.

He made diligent preparation for his work. He first entered Willamette University and remained several years. Being admitted into the conference, he completed the course of study and then spent three years at Drew Theological Seminary. Like many boys, he worked, preached, and saved his way through college. Not less than ten years were devoted to getting ready for his great work.

In 1871, he was admitted to the Oregon Conference on probation, and was appointed pastor of a frontier circuit in Pacific county, Washington. For two years he traversed Shoalwater Bay in his boat, preaching in school houses and cabins, and holding revival meetings. He preached one year each at Rock Creek and Skagit, and in 1873 was admitted to full connection in the conference, and ordained deacon. In 1875, he was elected to elder's orders and, taking a supernumerary relation, he went East to remain three years.

In 1878, he was made effective and appointed pastor of East Portland. In two years the membership of his church more than doubled. After this his appointments were as follows: 1880-82, Salem; 1883-85, Seattle; 1886-89, Port Townsend. He left the latter place in the

DEPARTMENTS.

PHILODORIAN.

Oh! say, do you want a bow? That is the question every girl is asked now, for you know the Philodorian society is having a membership contest. We visited the girls' society lately and they had a quorum and gave us a very good program.

We hope the contest will prove a success, and all the girls in school will avail themselves of the privileges offered. We need not speak of the benefits of the society or of the pleasure, all know them from their experience or the experience of others. So all join the society now during the contest. If pink matches your complexion wear a pink bow, if you are blue, see the captain of the blues. Help swell the membership list, and create new interest in the programs. By so doing you will benefit others, as well as yourself, enliven the society and enlarge your heads.

The Spa is the students' friend. It is the students' headquarters for all kinds of dainties, candies, nuts and brocers. All students should patronize this stand, for it is substantial, genuine and the proprietor is an old student of Willamette. In many ways has the Spa favored us, hence we should make it a point to return the favor.

The University lecture course will commence on Wednesday, Feb. 24. On that evening Pres. Hawley will deliver a lecture which will be an introduction to his course of lectures on "The Rise and Fall of the Slave Power."

If the students are wise
They will go to Cronise

Mr. S. P. Early was elected President of the Student Body to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. I. P. Callison's resignation.

Miss Esther Collins has returned to school after several weeks of gratuitous service as a clerk in the Oregon legislature.

During the past term there has been an unusually large number of new members added to the society roll and increasing interest in the work of the society has been the result.

The mock trial was largely attended and afforded a great deal of merriment to those present. The defendant W. J. Shepard (accused of stealing the bell tongue and the gong) was found guilty as charged.

We sincerely regret the absence of I. H. Van Winkle from the society. "Van" was a diligent worker and by his efforts contributed much towards upbuilding it.

Mr. Roy Ballinger is fast becoming one of our most fluent speakers.

"Tis hard to part" a Philodorian said, while fondly standing there. She looked at his Paderweskian locks and said, "Do you mean your hair"?

Result (Garland got his hair cut).

During our recent meetings, the smooth, logical discourse of Mr. Roy Ohmart, the touching bits of pathos from Messrs. Bowersox and Watson, the soul inspiring appeals of Rex Davis and the burning eloquence of Bert Haney and John Cochran have greatly moved the emotions of the audience and no doubt a great deal of good has been accomplished.

The officers for the third term are as follows:

President.....	R. A. Watson
Vice President.....	B. E. Haney
Secretary.....	R. A. Ackley
Assistant.....	H. W. Swafford
Censor.....	R. W. Williams
Treasurer.....	G. C. Morris
Librarian.....	Roy Damon
Sargeant-at-Arms.....	J. W. Cochran

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

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EDITORIAL.

In the resignation of Mr. Callison the COLLEGIAN has sustained a loss which cannot be remedied. Mr. Callison's knowledge of his work made it possible for him to conduct the paper in a manner highly creditable, not only to himself but to the school, and his acquaintance with the business men and his gentlemanly and businesslike bearing gained for him facilities by means of which he succeeded in placing the COLLEGIAN in the front rank of the college papers of the Northwest.

The COLLEGIAN regrets very much the departure of Mr. Callison and wishes him unbounded success in his new field.

The present staff need the support of the student-body now more than ever.

A healthy college paper must have the hearty support and co-operation of all the students to make it a success; so when the Literary Editor calls on you, do not send

him away melancholy and despondent, but uncork the vials of your genius and let the essence of your sparkling wit, captivating eloquence, unanswerable logic and the melting strains of poetry divine, flood the pages of your college paper.


But there is another thing just as important, subscribe for the paper. Subscribe yourself; don't read your school-mate's paper; that is penurious. Buy one yourself. Pay a visit to the Business Manager and kindly present him with fifty cents; it will not make much difference in the weight of your pocket-book and in return we will present you with a little paper which will interest you and which you will enjoy all the more because it belongs to you.

We wish here to apologize to our readers for the mistakes found in the last issue. Owing to the interruptions and hurry caused by the resignation of Mr. Callison, only about half of the proof was read. We hope hereafter every issue will be up to its old standard.

For some time the atmosphere has been charged with athletic lightning and, judging from the businesslike aspect of our long-haired disciples of Hercules, the storm will soon break. Let us be prepared for it with our hearty support and encouragement. Let us help by every means in our power to organize a team as irresistible as the fabled thunder-bolts of Jove.

We have a great, unquenchable longing to drink lemonade from that silver cup. Can it not be so arranged? With a trainer to develop the material we have in school we should have a team second to none in the state. Be loyal, enthusiastic, and help your college to win the silver trophy.

HAVE YOU HEARD OF
“The Bookkeeper’s and Office Practice”?



It is a system of business training recently introduced by the Capital Business College. By it no time is lost by the student in copying obsolete forms; but on the other hand, it is business practice from the day of entrance to the day of graduation. It commends itself. If you have not yet seen it, call and the principal will take pleasure in making explanations regarding its working, to any one.

PHILODOSIAN.

Another month has passed in the history of the Philodosian Society and finds the society gradually but surely obeying Longfellow's motto, "To higher levels rise."

The girls have entered into a membership contest which promises great things.

Miss Campbell is the energetic and efficient leader of the pinks, while Miss Rigdon with equal zeal leads the blues.

The contest will close the 19th, two weeks from which time the defeated side will entertain the victors and the invited friends of the society. The defeated side will also appear in a scene befitting their humbled condition.

On the 12th the pinks gave the following excellent program:

Recitation.....	C. J. Atwood
Instrumental Solo.....	Lucia Cochran
Lecture.....	Nellie Clark
Reading.....	Eva Geer
Impersonations.....	Musa Geer
Recitation.....	Marie Campbell

They are now waiting with bated breath to see whether the blues will out do them on the 19th.

At an interval in the program the society was favored by addresses from visiting Philodorians, short but greatly enjoyed.

The 12th being the time of the regular term election, the following corps of officers were elected:

President.....	Helen Matthews
Vice President.....	Ethel Rigdon
Secretary.....	Marie Campbell
Assistant Secretary.....	Lucia Cochran
Censor.....	Nellie Clark
Treasurer.....	Eva Geer
Librarian.....	Lou Starrett
Custodian.....	Jennie Jones
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	D. Gans

ASSOCIATION NOTES.

Good news for the Y. M. C. A.! Instead of attending the summer conference held in California this year, the Oregon young men are to have one for themselves at some delightful mountain or seaside resort.

Last April the steamer Ruth overflowed from engine room to pilot house with fifty delegates from Eugene, Corvallis, Albany, Monmouth and Salem, all going to the Y. M. C. A. convention in Portland. Who is going to Corvallis this year?

Have you looked at Men for Jan. 2, 1897? Those Marysville young men, who have burned 300,000 brick and started to erect a building for their college association are in earnest.

It is not worth while, rather, is it not important, college girls, to be intelligent concerning the greatest college organization for young women in the world; an organization not only existing in a *larger* number of schools but having a *larger* aggregate membership than any other inter-collegiate society or fraternity for women; an organization which unites in the U. S. alone 14,000 young women in one aim—the symmetrical development, physical, mental and spiritual, of the young women of our land; is it not important to be informed on so broad a topic as this?

The young women of Willamette were the guests of the Y. W. C. A. on Feb. 9, and after a talk by Mrs. W. R. Winans, were served to popcorn balls.

A dozen girls who were bustling about in the kitchen at the Conservatory of Music seemed to think that they had a generous share in the pleasures of the occasion. At the suggestion of one of them, a mixture was concocted in the pro-

THE ENGLISH CIRCLE.

After disposing of "The Newcomes," "The Lady of the Lake" was taken up. Two weeks were given to it and the following papers were read: Biography of Scott, Eva Geer and D Gans; Character Sketches: Lady Ellen, Guy Miller; Roderick Dhu, Roy Ohmart. Macaulay's Essay on Addison was discussed for two weeks and papers were read on the life of Macaulay by Ethel Rigdon, and English politics at Macaulay's time, by R. A. Watson.

To fill vacancies caused by the withdrawal of Mr. Cochran and Misses Starrett and Brown, the circle elected Misses Neva Griswold and Nellie Clarke, and Mr. Will Morris. The limit of membership has again been raised to twenty and Mr. Wallace Livesay and Misses Helen Matthews and Clara Scott elected to membership.

The election of officers for the ensuing term resulted in the choice of the following: President, Guy C. Miller; Vice President, Marie Campbell; Secretary, Will Morris.

EXCHANGES.

Original syllogism: Miss G. will be a graduate next June. Mr. S. will be a graduate next June. Therefore G. will be S. next June.

Logic: Miss D. "What Mr. F. says is all right." Mr. F. says: "Change your name to M." Hence—

For fifty years no smoker has graduated from Harvard with the honors of the class.

Secretary Olney has been offered the chair of International Law at Harvard.

Excavations on the site of ancient Troy have revealed nine strata of earth and ruins, representing distinct periods in the history of the three cities built there. In

the sixth stratum have been found the remains of Homeric Troy and in the ninth the ruins of the Roman city.

The *Chemawa American* is a bright, newsy little paper published semi-monthly by the friends to the north of us. We congratulate them on the appearance of the paper. It clearly shows that the Red Man has ability for whatever he undertakes. We are informed by it that Elijah Brown, known to many of us, has returned from the school at Carlisle, Pa., on account of his health.

O Seniors don't try to make excuse

And straighten things out at this late day,

Know well that there isn't any use;

You're "about as good as the Sophs." anyway.

In the U. S., one man in 2000 goes to college; in England one in 5000; in Germany one in 213.

Girard College has an endowment of over eleven million dollars.

Prof.: "What is the plural of lard?"

Student: "Grease."

The profits from the Yale-Princeton football match amounted to \$28,654.

The University of Chicago now offers 1086 courses.

Freshman (innocently): "Is the Lick Observatory a place where one can see bad children whipped?"

The University of Chicago will build a gymnasium 300x100 feet, with an athletic field 600x400 feet annexed. The seating capacity will be 25,000.

Bills prohibiting football have been introduced in the Georgia and Kansas legislatures.

The *College Barometer* has a dull, unsightly cover, but inside it is one of the brightest exchanges that comes to us.

From the *Baylor Literary*: "WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN for the holidays comes out in a new cover and contains more

portion of one tablespoonful of cold water to a cup of sugar. As sundry spoons stirred this very substantial compound, sundry voices wailed in unison, "It never will melt." Practical evidence soon triumphed and more water was added. Various visitors called for a moment, and one young man who received a popcorn ball, responded in a burst of generosity, "I'll take it home and share it with my 'wife'."

The Y. W. C. A. wish to express their thanks to Miss Alice Davis for her kindness in donating and popping the corn, also to Mrs. Heritage, who obligingly offered the use of her kitchen in which to make the balls.

Hon. D. P. Thompson, of Portland, will lecture on Egypt in University Chapel during the early part of March. Few travelers have the minute observation of Hon. Thompson and fewer still his ability to describe the sights he has seen so vividly that his audience seem actually to behold them. His simple narrative style was pronounced charming by those who heard him speak a short time ago upon Japan. Under auspices of Y. W. C. A. Admission 15 cents, two for a quarter.

ATHLETICS.

While the boys at the down town Y. M. C. A. are deeply interested in the ins and outs of indoor baseball in a series of games between the Reds and the Yellows, our boys are studying with varying success the long and short of hand ball.

This fine game is the most popular at our gym. The game itself is very attractive but an added stimulus has been given in the shape of a gold medal.

This is offered as first prize in a contest soon to be held. The second prize is a

year's dues in the gymnasium. These appropriate prizes should bring out some good players. Of the large number of entries there are some good players, but by the time the contest has ended the character of the playing should be much improved. The entries are: M. M. Miller, C. M. Brown, A. Shulse, G. C. Miller, S. S. Aschenbrenner, A. G. Crossan, H. Amsler, G. W. Aschenbrenner, R. W. Williams, R. B. Wilkins, H. W. Swafford, R. L. Ballinger, C. W. Livesay.

Unless all predictions fail the contest for first place seems to lie between Max Miller and Carl Brown. Although these boys are newer at the game than some others they play a good game.

On Jan. 28, an Athletic Association meeting, was held to hear the foot ball manager's report and elect a President of the Association and a manager for field day.

The foot ball managers report shows that the finances of the Association are not in a very bright condition. At this meeting Mr. I. H. Van Winkle resigned his position as president and Mr. F. E. Brown was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Van Winkle has left school for the rest of the year. We are sorry to lose such a man as he, for it will be hard to fill his place. Mr. Brown was also elected manager of next field day. Mr. Brown will fill this place very creditably, as experience has proven. A committee of two, composed of R. W. Davis and R. W. Williams were appointed to assist the manager in soliciting funds for a trainer of next spring's games.

Mr. I. H. Van Winkle has gone to Albany, where he will serve as deputy assessor of Linn Co.

requested to perform before an audience other than the teacher. It also creates a friendly rivalry among them as each will endeavor to do his or her best possible work before the others.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

Rev. J. W. Kline '97 and his brother, Rev. W. F. Kline '97, have been called to pastorates near their old home at Reading, Penn. Their many friends extend their congratulations and best wishes for their success in their new field of work.

Born January 21, to the wife of Prof. F. S. Dunn, a daughter. The COLLEGIAN staff extends its congratulations and hopes that Miss Dorothea Gertrude will some day be registered as a student of Willamette.

Prof. R. A. Heritage returned from Chatanooga, Feb. 7. We are pleased to announce that Prof. Heritage has returned to Salem to reside permanently.

Mr. C. G. Murphy was recently initiated as a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity at Stanford.

On the evening of Feb. 5th the local oratorical contest was held in the chapel. Owing to other attractions the audience was meager but they were appreciative in their applause. After a difficult piano selection by Miss Lucia Cochran Prof. Matthews announced F. E. Brown as the first speaker. He acquitted himself admirably in a composition entitled "An Enduring Nation." He was followed by S. P. Early, the subject of his oration being "America." After a vocal solo by Miss Roblin, who was compelled to respond to an encore, it was announced that the judges, Mrs. Dr. Cartwright, Rev. Dr. Kantner and Judge Burnett, had decided in favor of Mr. Early. It may be pleasing to Mr. Brown and his

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good matter than usual. 'The Christmas Boy,' the successful story in a prize contest, is a good story and makes us regret that the COLLEGIAN does not see fit to give us more fiction than it has heretofore." This kind opinion is from a paper which "ought to know," for it contains none but the best kind of college literature. It is always a readable paper and we are pleased to see that it too has adapted a new cover, which adds greatly to its appearance.

MUSICAL.

"Let us try to make our lives like songs, brave, cheery, tender and true, that shall sing themselves into other lives, and so help to lighten burdens and cares."

"Opportunity, sooner or later, comes to all who work and wish."

It is something to be wondered at that parents in choosing a profession for their sons, rarely look into the merits of music as a means of livelihood.

It is as easy for a young man to become equipped with a technical knowledge of music, as it is for him to master the mysteries of law or medicine, and the remuneration from the first will largely surpass that from either of the others.

It is a mistaken idea to think that a good musician must be an excellent performer on the piano or violin. Some of the best teachers in the world are woefully deficient in the mechanical execution of music. But they are versed in the science of the divine art and understand how to convey its intricate beauties to others who already possess the musical nature and the sentiment necessary for an accomplished performer.—*N. Y. Musical Echo.*

A very jolly party gathered at the depot on Sunday evening Feb. 7, to welcome Prof. Heritage after his six week's trip

in the sunny (smoky) south. About twenty extended to him the right hand of goodwill, expressing their pleasure and delight at his return. He expressed himself as being well pleased to be in Salem again, which we do not doubt, and his jolly genial laugh and wit bore evidence of the truth of his remarks.

The college of music was literally stormed on Monday evening, Feb. 8, by the many friends of Prof. Heritage, gathered together to welcome him and rejoice with Mrs. Heritage on account of the safe arrival of the wanderer. The affair was a complete surprise to both Mrs. Heritage and Prof.

The Choral society is still progressing and the membership is increasing. Prof. Heritage will have charge of the society hereafter and will continue the work started by Prof. Werschkul. The choruses studied this term are very pretty and of real musical worth although not so difficult nor heavy as the "Elijah" rendered at the holiday season. The society meets every Tuesday evening and new members will be made welcome.

Prof. Werschkul will discontinue his visits to Salem but we are pleased to say the work done here by him has given excellent satisfaction. The best wishes of his many friends for his success and prosperity in the future will follow him wherever he is.

The M. E. Church has engaged Prof. Heritage as director of the choir. Prof. Winkler will, it is expected, preside at the organ. Prof. Winkler has been having interesting and profitable recitals every Saturday lately in which his pupils have taken part. This affords excellent practice for the pupils as it assists in dispelling the timidity usually felt by pupils when

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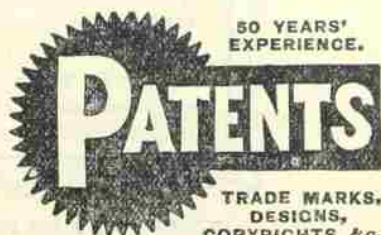
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friends to know that the difference in the marking was less than one per cent. Mr. Early will thus represent us at the state contest at Newberg, Feb. 26. It is hoped that a large number of students will accompany him and cheer him on to victory. It is probable that a round trip fare of sixty cents will be given by boat, but those who have been on these trips will tell you that the financial outlay is many times repaid. His oration will be published in the next issue of the COLLEGIAN.

Mr. I. P. Callison, the Editor-in-chief of the COLLEGIAN for the first part of the year is at present filling a similar position on the People's Advocate, published at Chehalis, Washington. Mr. Atwood was elected to fill the vacancy on the staff, but owing to other duties he was also compelled to resign. Then for the first time in the history of the paper a student of the Academy, Mr. Watson, was placed in the position.

Hon. D. P. Thompson will lecture on Egypt in University Chapel sometime in March, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Admission 15 cents. Two for a quarter.

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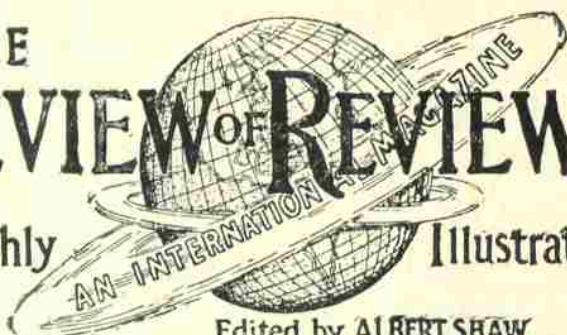
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