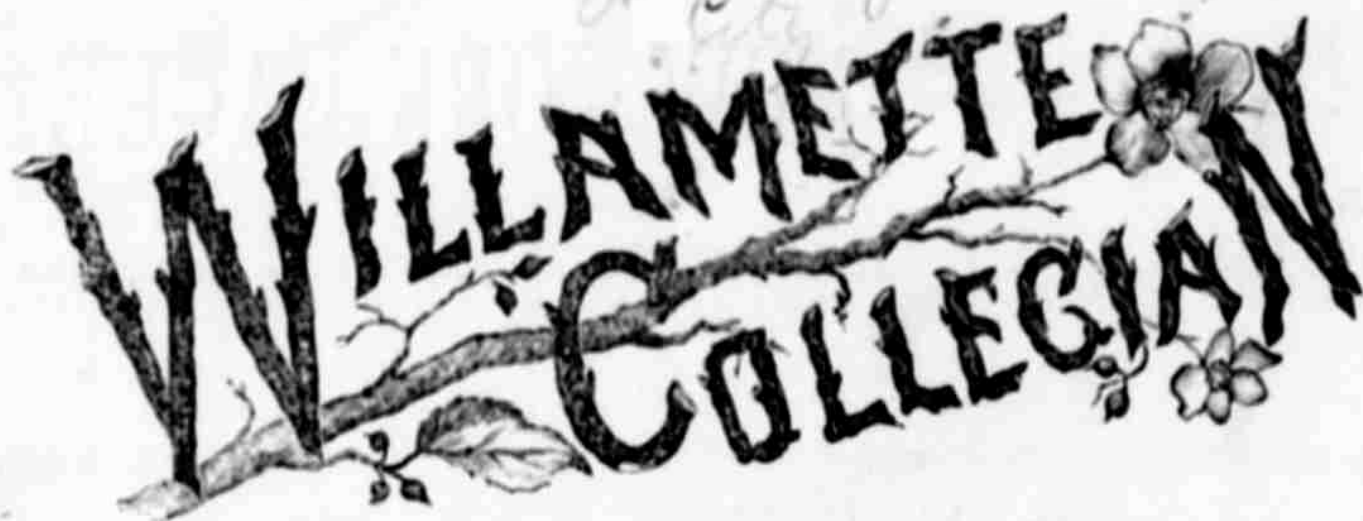


*Lloyd H. Reynolds*

# WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN



VOL. 8.

SALEM, OREGON, MAY, 1897.

NO. 8.

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# THE COLLEGIAN.

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## INDIAN EDUCATION.

But few people understand the meaning of Indian education, as the majority are unfamiliar with the term. They know only that the United States from time to time appropriates money to be used for the benefit of the Indians.

It would not be a waste of time and space to go back down the avenues of history to where we could view the American Indian in his original state. He was then independent and self-supporting, and was far from being dependent on the government for his subsistence. But as time rolled on and civilization absorbed his dominions, he was unable to provide for himself. His hunting grounds became a thing of the past, and he was thus reduced to a stage of want and helplessness. Treaties were disregarded and the Indians were gradually forced "West" until they reached the shores of the Pacific. At this period, the Indian race began to decrease in numbers, and in order to preserve this race of original Americans, the government appropriated money to provide them with the necessaries of life. But still the race continued to decrease, and the next remedy to be tried was education. Schools were established in different parts of the United States for the purpose of educating the Indian youth. The result was satisfactory, and education has been continued up to the present time.

What are the Indians taught to do? How do they take to education? These

and many other questions might be asked. The first thing that an Indian is taught to do is to work, which is the essential part of an education, whether it be applied to a white man or to an Indian. The Indian requires it because it is something he has never learned to do. In all large Indian schools, the industrial department is an important factor, as it provides a young man with a good trade from which he can derive his living in after life. In our school (the Chemawa Indian school) various trades, such as harness making, shoe making, tailoring, etc., are taught. Book learning may next be considered, as it is of great importance in the making of a man from an ignorant, superstitious being. The Indian is capable of attaining a high standard in the intellectual world. They have the energy and stick-to-itiveness which always insures success. All they need is the opportunity in order to prove to the world that "The only good Indian is *not* the dead one." It is all right to kill the Indian; but for humanity's sake, save the man.

Among the largest Indian schools in the United States are Carlisle, Haskell, Chilocco and Chemawa. The Carlisle Indian school is the largest Indian school in the United States. It has 800 students, and it will interest the foot ball crank to know that it has one of the strongest foot ball teams in the country. In those schools the Indian youth are taught all branches of learning that constitute an ordinary,

practical, education. They are brought to the school without the knowledge of the English language and are sent away fully equipped for the battle of life. He enters clothed in the garments of ignorance and superstition, and departs robed with the vesture of knowledge and enlightenment.

May the time speedily come when the American Indian will stand forth and mingle with civilization and be no longer a ward of the government, but a self supporting citizen of this great republic.

ELIJAH BROWN

Chemawa Indian School.

### WHO WON THE GAME?

Genoa and Sidney were two towns, each the seat of a large preparatory school, which were intense rivals. There had been many contests between them, but in both the intellectual and physical fields they were exceptionally well matched.

A base ball game, played alternately in each town was an annual feature of Commencement week. There had been two games played, each college having been victorious in one, so the game this year was of unusual interest. It was Genoa's turn for the game.

Some time before the match Larry Burns, the captain of the Sidney nine, was in Genoa, and as he was passing along the street he met a party of Genoa lads. As they approached him he heard one of the boys say: "I don't see how Burns can play so well and dissipate as much as he does." Now Larry had a high temper which he could never control. The other boys knew this and the remark had been made purposely for his ears. He, however, did not perceive this, and turning quickly, said to Oscar Miles, the boy who had made the remark: "You can't prove that." "Oh,

can't I?" replied Oscar, "that's all right if I can't." Unable to control himself, Larry struck Oscar in the breast. Oscar stepped forward to return the blow, but his companions checked him. Larry proceeded homeward and reported the affair. Of course it created a sensation as he was a young man of exemplary character. His friends felt that not only he, but the whole school had been slandered, while the Genoa boys considered the blow Miles had received a direct insult to themselves. There had always been a friendly feeling between the schools, but this incident roused a bitter spirit. Feeling ran so high that the authorities discussed the matter of declaring the game off, but they finally decided to let it go on.

At last the day came, and on the early train the Sidney boys arrived, accompanied by a large following. The game was to begin at 2 P. M., and long before that time the partisans began to assemble, separating into different portions of the grove which was situated just back of and to the right of the diamond. This grove was on a gentle slope, forming a natural amphitheatre, and thus obviating the necessity of building a grand-stand. The field was an ideal one except for one thing. Flowing past the ground on the left and not fifty yards from third base was the Lynn river. This was the source of much annoyance as so many balls found their way into the water, but as no better place could be found without having to build a grand-stand, a change had never been made.

The game began with Genoa at the bat. Their three best batters went down in quick succession before Sidney's pitcher, and the wearers of the blue ribbons rent the air with shouts. But Genoa too, had a good man in the box and then the orange ribbons took courage.

For six innings this went on in the same way, neither side scoring. In the seventh inning "General" Miles, as he was familiarly called, came first to the bat for Genoa. He was a brother of Oscar, and his mates placed much hope in him of avenging his brother's insult, for he was a brilliant player. But when he sent the ball far beyond the right fielder and made a home run, pandemonium reigned supreme. It seemed as if Bedlam itself had broken loose and when the inning ended with three tallies for Genoa, the noise was so terrific that for a time the game could not proceed.

Neither side scored again until the last inning. Then Sidney came to the bat truly discouraged, with the score 3 to 0 against them. Their first batter stepped up with anything but hope in his heart. But by a lucky accident he made a base hit. The pitcher sent the next man to first on balls. The spirits of the blue followers began to rise, and when the next man made a safe hit they saw a glimmer of hope. But the next two men went out on strikes, and the spectators became quiet as they realized that a crisis was pending. Larry Burns was the next to the bat. A cheer rose to encourage him but it quickly died down as the ball was seen to leave the pitcher's hands. Calm and unmoved, Larry waited for a suitable ball. Soon "Two strikes." rang out sharply from the umpire. "Hit it Larry!" cried a voice, and he did hit it! Catching the ball where he wanted it, he lined it over the second baseman's head and out into the center field. Before the ball was back on the diamond he was on third base, three men were in, the score was tied, and the Genoa sympathizers were acting as if they had gone mad.

As soon as quiet was restored, the next batter came up and sent the ball toward the right fielder's hands. Judging it with an accuracy born of long practice, the "General" ran towards the ball and waited for it to fall into his hands. But at the moment he should have caught it, he noticed a movement among the spectators, heard his brother's name called, turned his head, and muffed the ball! Picking it up quickly, he threw it home to stop Larry. But Larry, where *was* he? Not nearing home as he naturally would have been, but running with all his might in the other direction, towards the river.

Just as the ball was struck, Larry heard the cry, and turning his head in the direction of the voice, saw that some one had fallen into the river from one of the trees on the bank, whence a number had been watching the game. Without a thought of the game and all that depended upon it, Larry started like a deer to the rescue. Others saw him running and heard the cry and started after him. But he was far ahead of them and in a moment had plunged into the stream. A powerful swimmer, a few strokes brought him to the drowning man, who was fast losing strength. What was Larry's amazement to see that it was Oscar Miles! He did not hesitate an instant, however, but quickly brought his charge to land, just as the crowd reached the bank. Then such a cheer as broke forth! And how different in spirit from those that had been given! When the crowd came to a full realization of the heroism and self-sacrifice of his deed, the enthusiasm knew no bounds. Willing hands carried Oscar to the boat house where he soon revived. Larry, although nearly exhausted from his plunge into the water in his heated condition, quickly re-

gained his strength, and as soon as he could speak for the congratulations that were heaped upon him, he said: "Well, boys, are you ready to finish the game?" The game! They had forgotten there was such a thing, but in their excitement, and gladness at Oscar's rescue, they did not care whether it was finished or not.

But who had *won*? Genoa insisted that the "General" would easily have caught the ball if he had not been attracted by the noise. In that case the score would have been a tie and a continuation of the game would have been necessary. But Sidney declared that Larry could easily have made the tally, which would have counted if the "General" had missed his fly, and would have won the game. But these points of course were only conjectural, and could never be actually determined. It was never decided who had won, but as friendship was restored between the schools, no one ever cared.

GUY C. MILLER.

### THE STRANGFORD SHIELD.

Among the myriad wonders of the British Museum, collected into old London from every land and clime, representative of every age the world has known, there is one curious relic, which, though like dozens of others that may be found in all large museums, has a strange and interesting history. An English nobleman, Viscount Strangford, while rummaging in Athens among the memorials of the forgotten ages, happened upon the fragment of a shield, highly sculptured with figures in exquisite relief. Recognizing in this broken bit of bronze a rare and beautiful relic of ancient times, Strangford purchased the shield and presented it to the national store-house of archaeology in London, where it now com-

mands the awe and wonder of the world. The secret of the profound interest centered about this Strangford Shield is an interesting story, for tradition and popular belief have associated it with the very shield made by the great sculptor Phidias for his splendid statue of Athene of the Parthenon.

It was in the year 438 B. C., when the Golden Age of Pericles had concentrated all the world's splendor and magnificence into Athens, that Phidias completed his wonderful image of Pallas-Athene in ivory and gold, and his beautiful triumph in sculpture was dedicated. Resting at the feet of the goddess who towered above in awful majesty, was the storied shield, upon which had been affixed the grim visage of Medusa with her snaky locks, and with which the warrior-maiden, so well-beloved by all her Greeks always appeared in truce or battle. Phidias had sculptured upon the concave of this shield the battle of the gods and the giants, which it was said raged in the rugged confines of Thessaly. But on the convex face, grouped around the head of the Gorgon, the sculptor had introduced the fabled battle of Theseus and the Amazons. It was a favorite theme among the Greeks, this old legend, in which the hordes of the Amazons invaded Attica and fought within the very shadow of the Acropolis, to recover their stolen queen, Antiope, but never before had it found so triumphant an exponent as in these figures that now circled in conflict around the rim of Athene shield.

Despite the splendid fame which these achievements brought to Phidias, his glory was woefully tarnished by a wave of popular enmity centered around Pericles and his cabinet. The startling charge was brought against Phidias that he had represented himself and Pericles among the

warriors engaged in conflict with the Amazons. The unfortunate sculptor was convicted of gross impiety and mercilessly consigned to prison, where he contracted disease and died wretchedly, six years after his brilliant triumph.

Even the staid and serious Aristotle gives credence to the story, that Phidias, though dead, outwitted his enemies, for it was found that his disputed likeness could not be removed from the face of the shield without impairing the carefully constructed balance of the statue and allowing the entire image to fall in ruin. It is probable that Phidias may have circulated the story in order to prevent the possibility of any alteration in the structure of his statue, and yet it is not at all unlikely that the cunning sculptor had skillfully balanced this one figure against the weight of the opposite mass and by its removal the equilibrium of the whole image would be destroyed.

Fictitious or not, here upon this Strangford shield are said to be the very figures over which Athens fell into a frenzy of excitement and which consigned the unfortunate sculptor to his doom. An old man with high, bald forehead is represented as in the act of lifting a huge rock above his head and hurling it at an Amazon. This is supposed to be Phidias himself. Close by his side stands a handsome, stalwart warrior, with hand uplifted before his face, but leaving enough of the features visible to give to the Athenians sufficient grounds for its identity with Pericles. Whether we can claim any absolute credence in this legend or not, it is at least interesting to look upon a fragment, 13 centuries later, and to find in it the reputed workmanship of Phidias, the greatest sculptor of Ancient Greece, and especially that portion around which there clusters so much of historic and storied interest.

F. S. DUNN.

## WHAT THE PROFESSORS THINK ABOUT ATHLETICS.

**Pres. Hawley.**

We can store away energy while young for future need.

If we spend our power to-day and every day until we have passed the meridian of life, we will rapidly decay and become prematurely old. The great problem in life here is to accumulate power while young, store it away, and in our later years draw upon that vast supply to enable us in the maturity of reason, the ripeness of judgment, and fullness of comprehension to do our life's work, or rather its most valuable part, in a worthy way. We need athletics and to be athletes in body mind and spirit in order to become integers and not remain fractions.

**Prof. Matthews.**

Physical training is for health, activity, and energy. Light gymnastics can scarcely injure persons who are able to pursue a course of study. Physical exercise, adapted to the needs and the constitution of the individual, should be required of all college pupils. Contests are for those that wish to die young or have been long and adequately trained. Football meets the cravings of the heroic souls who are too late for the crusades on the arena.

**Prof. L. G. Cochran.**

Properly conducted College Athletics afford one of the best opportunities for College men to gain alertness of mind and skill of muscle. They furnish rare opportunities for rivalry, healthful yet sublime in its suppression of personal selfishness.

They can do much to remove the reproach that brainy school men have poor bodies and make it possible for students to show that they can have abundance of

physical sport and at the same time maintain high rank in class work.

**Prof. Frickey.**

Athletics—what can be said that has not been said of their worth and place in the course of discipline we call education? Who can compare or compute or measure with exactness the relative importance of soul, mind and body culture, when each depends so largely on the other? A strong mind must not find in the body a weak or unwilling servant. Let an enlightened judgment decide the nature and amount of physical work needed for giving to the body its highest possible degree of strength, health and development.

**Prof. Dunn.**

By far too great a majority of our race is unevenly developed, one-sided in character, education, and achievement. As a general rule, the principle of selection and choice in one's pursuits and attentions is hushed to an abnormal degree. The equipoise of education is a rarity in this rapid age of election and specializing.

Why should the training of the mental faculties suppress the development of the physical man, or vice versa? The man or woman who most nearly represents the ideal type of the human kind should be evenly educated in every department, well equipped, not only with an intelligent mind, but with a body and physique to subserve its end as the temple and custodian of the soul. Athletics, therefore, wholesomely used and adjusted to the students needs, are indispensable. They have my heartiest sympathy and approbation.

**THE LECTURE COURSE.**

The lecture in the course on "The rise and fall of the slave power in America," dealt especially with the period of the

Missouri Compromise. By 1820, the line of division between the slave and free states had become well defined. Owing to the increasing population of the North, the slave power was forced to abandon the House of Representatives, and confine their efforts to the Senate which was equally well divided on the issue. The Missouri Compromise was intended to put at rest the dissension between the two sections. Missouri and Maine were to be admitted as states; Missouri to be given the option of entering as slave or free; and thereafter no slave states should be formed north of the parallel of 36° 30'. It is needless to say the compromise did not effect its purpose, for the contest waged as fiercely as before.

After some delay the next lecture was given by Pres. Hawley on April 26. The subject dealt with was the treatment of the Indians in Georgia, how they were deprived of their lands. The nullification in South Carolina was put down by the prompt efforts of Pres. Jackson. Webster's reply to Hayne was graphically portrayed, the victory of the New Englanders over the Southerners was complete in this debate. The lecture was concluded with a most interesting description of the works of John Quincy Adams in Congress and his tragic death.

**RESOLUTIONS.**

Whereas God has sent death to terminate the long and worthy life of Robt. S. Craig, the father of Prof. Marie Craig, our esteemed art teacher, therefore

Resolved, that to our sorrowing friends, Prof. Craig and her sisters, we, the Faculty of Willamette University, do express the hearty, kindly sympathy that we really feel for them in their sore affliction.

## WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

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## EDITORIAL.

College sports is one of the best branches of athletics that has ever been organized. The spirit of professionalism not being present and the honesty which pervades all its workings not only has a good effect upon those engaged in the sports, but makes some take an interest in it who otherwise would not think of such things.

Some branches such as football, do not receive the approval of all, yet if it could be truly found out you would see that those who object the most are the ones who know the least about the game. They take their authority from some highly colored report of an accident or trust to some editor who never saw a game and then draw wrong conclusions. Football may have taken the place of baseball to a certain extent, but interest in baseball is again on the increase and will no doubt in the near future come back to its old popularity.

But the branch that has come to stay is field day. The fascinating sports that occur

on these days have been known and used for years. The ancient Greeks used to reckon their calendar according to the Olympiads. Though we at present do not regulate our calendar according to some athletic carnival yet the year would not be complete if something of this nature did not occur.

The advantages to contestants from the training he receives will be beneficial to him all his life. There is a certain spirit and tone which cannot be gotten from the ordinary gymnasium work. The long period of training, the regular habits which one acquires, the thoroughly healthy condition of the muscles, are but a few of the advantages to be derived from field sports.

Two of our professors this year have undertaken the task of delivering lectures for the benefit of the students and those who wished to hear. The people of Salem have taken a great interest, as is shown by the attendance at most of the lectures, which have been very interesting and instructive. We wish that these might become a permanent institution in our course not only for the profit of students but it tends to bring the town people into closer touch with the school and awaken an active interest in our welfare.

The subjects were the Seven Wonders of the World and American History.

Those who are interested in American History should have heard Pres. Hawley's lecture on April 26. It deserved a much larger audience than was present as it was the best on this subject he has yet given. Those critics, i. e. scholars, who were present were so interested that they did not notice that Pres. Hawley went a little over time.

## DEPARTMENTS.

Among the many unpleasant duties that a student encounters, there is one that has been less liked than any other. That is chapel rhetorical.

While there are arguments on both sides of the question the greater weight is undoubtedly against it. If one wishes to get the training that is derived from that knee shaking process let him join the literary society where he will derive much more benefit.

The principal use that was made of chapel rhetorical was to drill the students for commencement orations, but as these are done away with, the rhetorical should follow the orations and be heard no more.

**WHAT TO DO**—Do you want profitable employment when out of school? If you do, write us, enclosing a stamp, and we will tell you how to get it. No investment and sure profit. THE MIDLAND POTTERY Co., Roseville, Ohio.

Mr. A. W. Prescott, a former student, visited Chapel Monday morning, May, 3.

Strong's Restaurant will take special pains to see that all their guests are served in time to reach the grounds on field day.

Mr. W. P. Matthews '96 is teaching a summer school, at Chinook, Wash.

Students and others who wish to improve their time profitably, while in school or during summer months, should take an agency for Everybody's Dictionary, vest-pocket size. This little dictionary contains over 33,000 words and is the most useful book published. One man has sold more than 1,500 copies. It makes a splendid "side line" in connection with other business. Write for catalogue and terms, to The Practical Text Book Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

### ATHLETICS.

Local Field Day May 22.

Annual Gymnasium Exhibition, Friday, May 7.

Seven aspirants in the mile run had their tryout Wed., May 5. S. S. Aschenbrenner won. Time 5:16.

Those Y. M. C. A. men down town can do everything (?).

Did you ever see Byrne put the shot, and Williams make 100 yards, and Crossan walk? 'Twould do you good.

All athletes should read the "College Athlete" on file in the library among our exchanges.

Miss Belle Nordyke, Captain of the Ladies Basket Ball Team, in anticipation no doubt of entering on Local Field Day, in an endeavor to clear the low hurdles, fell and suffered a severe sprain of her left ankle. Miss Eva Geer is also nursing a like injured member, from a miscalculation in lighting after a jump for the Basket ball.

The Campus Tennis Club court is now in fine condition, and is in almost constant use during recreation hours. Did you ever know Pres. Hawley to acknowledge himself fairly beaten?

A new club is being formed which will put the old court in shape in the near future.

The meeting of the I. A. A. O., at Monmouth, Apr. 17, was slimly attended, but full arrangements for a grand meet on June 5, were made. The order of events was definitely planned with due regard for the entries of last year as well as the experience which the event afforded. Medals, gold, silver, and bronze, for the 1st, 2nd and 3rd respectively, in each event will be

awarded this year. This will add interest for the representatives of colleges who can not hope to win the cup, and also encourage the new men. Committees on arrangement and officials were appointed. The admission of Chemawa Indian school was discussed.

Did you attend the Basket Ball game on Saturday, Apr. 24? If not, alas, for some good playing on both sides was done.

The teams consisted of 9 players each. The visiting team put up a strong game, their throwing was excellent, their plays aggressive. The home team suffered from lack of opposition in their practice games, hence their plays were mostly defensive. Considering the fact that it was the first outside contest for each team good work was done. Chemawa, made one basket by an over hand throw with one hand.

The program for the Gymnasium Exhibition on May 7, was as follows:

- Class Exercise.....Regular Class
- Short Wand Drill...Seven Young Women
- Recitation .....Jessie Settlemier
- Long Wand Drill...Eighteen Young Men
- Violin Solo.....Prof. Carl Denton
- Recitation.....Mable Creighton
- Mass Club Swinging.....Aschenbrenner, Livesay, Miller, Wilkins.
- Special Work.....On Parallel and Horizontal Bars.
- Song.....Jessie Holmes
- Miss Lucia Cochran, Pianist.

May 22, will be a gala day for Salem. In the local meet held then all will be local competitors. The interests of three principal institutions of the community will be at stake and this will insure the attendance of the patrons of each.

The teams are made up of new men in the most part and the outcome is doubtful

although each is confident. This will insure enthusiasm.

The opposing teams to Willamette are counting on a "wipeup" as the Y. M. C. A. can do the special events, she says; and Chemawa will get the runs. The "Varsity" team will show them however when it comes to the division of points. The track and grounds are in better shape than ever before and we hope to make the day a fitting forerunner of the State meet which will be held in the same place.

**ASSOCIATION.**

The Summer School for the College Y. M. C. A. will be held at,

- Pacific Grove, Cal.....May 21-30.
- Lake Geneva, Wis.....June 18-27.
- Knoxville, Tenn.....June 25-July 4.

The Summer School for the College Y. W. C. A. will occur at,

- Asheville, N. C.....June 15-25.
- Lake Geneva, Wis.....July 2-13.
- Northfield, Mass.....July 9-20
- Mills College, Cal.....July 13-23.

Miss D. Florence Simms, of Chicago whom Oregon girls have learned to love at the Corvallis convention, will conduct the study of College methods at the Mills Conference. Dr. Chapman of Oakland will lead the Bible study. Prominent persons will have charge of the missionary hour and association work in cities.

Willamette girls realize more deeply the necessity and are more than ever determined to send a worker to the Mills Conference to bring back new plans and inspiration.

The Y. M. C. A. should strain every nerve to be represented at Pacific Grove, Cal. It will repay the effort.

**Y. W. C. A. Convention.**

The Presbyterian Church of Corvallis was filled at 7:30 Friday evening by crowds of delegates, wearing the college colors of Corvallis, Willamette, Portland, Albany, Eugene, McMinnville, Newberg, Forest Grove and Monmouth. Mrs. C. A. Dolph, permanent chairman; Mrs. S. V. Hill, treasurer; Mrs. Dell Stuart; Miss Mabel Hazeltine and Miss G. Holmes, all of Portland, Mrs. C. A. Park and Prof. Frickey of Salem, members of the North Pacific Coast Committee, were in attendance. The convention was especially favored by having the presence of Miss D. Florence Simms, international secretary, from Chicago, who intends soon to visit all the associations in the north-west.

Miss Emma Reeder, coast secretary was present, also Mrs. Winans of Salem, as leader of the devotional meetings.

Salem, the largest delegation, was seated in the front pew, assigned to them as an honor for their large attendance. The other colleges occupied pews to the back, left and rear of Willamette. Rev. R. C. Brooks of Eugene, the speaker of the evening held his audience in rapt attention. His thoughts on "Every life a divine mission," were deep with spiritual significance. He said, "As we grow older our lives become deeper, the message unfolds to meet our own expanding life. When we say that a life is divine we mean that that life expresses something of God—Every life *is* a mission not *has* a mission. Our lives may be divine—Religion is the life of God in the soul of man," and many more gems like these. Much care had been shown in the plans of the leaders for the convention and the committees were already organized and at work. The devotional meeting Sat-

urday morning, was deeply spiritual and this was only the beginning of a spiritual convention throughout. The forenoon from nine to ten was devoted to business. Papers on the Membership Committee, The Fall Campaign and other topics were read and discussed. The talk on "Systematic Giving," by Miss Simms, influenced many associations to raise their pledges. The afternoon began with a Praise Service. Missionary work was discussed until 2:40, when Miss Simms, who had by this time won the hearts of all, as one of the young ladies expressed it, "I have fallen in love with her," now spoke on, "What the College Association should be to College girls." Her idea was that the Y. W. C. A. is the only organization in existence in colleges where all lady students may meet on a broad basis of equality, where all are welcome. It should be a cultivation of the moral life of the school. It should develop each girl along the lines of heart culture. The association should demand the very best of our interests and abilities. Concerning the tendency to "sets" and clubs in college and how to overcome these in association work, she said: "There can be only one way of overcoming sets and cliques in college and that is a deeper Christian spirit."

The afternoon session was followed by a pleasant reception at the college given by the O. A. C. young women where the visitors made many pleasant acquaintances and enjoyed a delightful luncheon, after which all who so desired were shown through all departments of the school with the greatest kindness and hospitality. Not only was this spirit of kindness shown at this time but every one of the sixty-five delegates was made to feel by the O. A. C. association and the people of Corvallis

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*The school will be in session all spring and summer, and special studies may be taken, and individual instruction received.*

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that no pains had been or would be spared to make it pleasant and profitable to all.

Saturday evening after a song service and a splendid paper on "Work among Young Women in Cities," by Miss Holmes of the Holmes Business College, Portland, Miss Simms spoke on Work among Young Women in Colleges. She delighted all as usual. The evening was concluded by a story of the life of a young woman of India who was devoted to idolatry, until her conversion to the worship of the only true and living God and her consequent separation from her family and home. This was given by Mrs. A. N. Fisher, whose husband is favorably known in Salem since his coming as one of Dr. Berry's escort.

On Sunday morning and evening the different churches of the City were addressed by Miss D. Florence Simms and Miss Emma Reeder assisted by Prof. Frickey, Mrs. C. A. Park, Miss Dora Porter President of the O. A. C. association, and Miss Helen Matthews President of the Willamette association. The Farewell service was touching and impressive as conducted by Mrs. Dolph, our beloved presiding officer.

**PHILODORIAN.**

"Resolved that the president of the U. S. should be elected for a term of six years and be ineligible for a second term," was a question recently discussed with considerable ability by the several disputants and many good points were brought out by both sides.

Mr. Swafford at a recent meeting gave a biographical sketch of the life of Michael Faraday, which was both interesting and instructive.

"Klamath Marsh" was the subject of a lecture delivered by Mr. Brandenburg. He

graphically described the sensations felt while falling through a "hole in the water" of this treacherous place.

Mr. Sharp visited the society at our last meeting and responded to the president's invitation to address us, with a short speech which was much appreciated by all.

As the lone senior in the society was on the inactive list the society had to deviate from its time honored precedent.

The following officers were elected for the coming term:

- President.....S. P. Early
- Vice President.....A. O. Garland
- Secretary.....H. W. Swafford
- Assistant Secretary.....R. L. Ballinger
- Censor... ..C. K. Brandenburg
- Librarian.....F. Cary
- Sergeant-at-Arms.....H. Amsler

**PHILODOSIAN.**

The Society elected the following officers for the last term of the year:

- Ethel Rigdon.....President
- Lou Starrett.....Vice President
- Eva Geer.....Secretary
- Sophia Townsend.....Assistant Secretary
- Marie Campbell.....Censor
- Rita Rakestraw.....Treasurer
- Pearl Sanders.....Librarian
- Ethel Gardner.....Sergeant at Arms
- Lilian Glover.....Custodian

The officers were initiated on the 30th and the usual "speeches" were given.

The Society has decided to dispense with their next Open Meeting and have a picnic instead.

**EXCHANGES.**

A cigarette is a roll of paper, tobacco and drugs, with a small fire at one end and a large fool at the other. Some of its chief enjoyments are considered nightmare, fits,

cancer of the lips and stomach, spinal meningitis, softening of the brain, funeral processions and families shrouded in gloom. There are plenty of subjects left, however, who are perfectly willing to undergo trials of such a trivial nature for the sake of putting on a certain amount of style.

"Do you approve of football, Doctor?"  
"Most assuredly. The season is my harvest time."

A Japanese graduate of the Yale law school has been admitted to practice in the U. S. Circuit court at New Haven.

"Sunday is intended for a day of rest." "Rest is a change of occupation." The above maxims may be true; but some people make Sunday a day of rest so completely a change that they practice religious precepts only on Sunday.

If, last century, a maiden  
Wished to send her love away  
When he'd popped the fatal question  
She would quietly answer "Nay."  
But an ardent, wooing lover,  
Only fifty years ago,  
If he did not suit the sweet one,  
Would be crushed by one short "No."  
Now, however, if a fairy  
Wants to give her flame the mit  
When he asks her to be his  
She will softly gurgle "Nit."

Teacher (organizing singing class) "Miss Blank, what do you sing?"

Miss Blank "Nothing."

Teacher "Oh, my, yes! Surely you sing something."

Miss B- "Well, sometimes I sing 'Ta-ra-ra-Boom-de-Aye.'"

### REVIEWS.

Review of Reviews, New York. On the question of how to save the fur seals the *Review of Reviews* for May takes the ground that President Jordan's recommendations should be heeded at once, and that without

waiting for England's sanction the United States should absolutely prohibit American citizens from engaging at any season of the year in the taking of seals in the open sea.

The Greco-Turkish war, the Cuban insurrection, and the sealing question are the principal topics covered in editorials, special articles, and magazine and book reviews, together with cartoon and other illustration, and the editor discusses the outbreak of the war between Greece and Turkey, and the failure of the "concert of Europe," which he ascribes to Lord Salisbury's "process of parley."

All who remember Mr. Stephen Bonsal's brilliant services last winter as Cuban war correspondent of the *New York Herald* will be interested in his statement of "The Real Condition of Cuba To-Day," which appears in the *May Review of Reviews*. This is the latest authentic summing-up of the Cuban situation that has been given to the press, and it should be read by all who care to know the facts.

Universally recognized as a reliable handbook of current events, *Current History* has again appeared with its well selected and arranged store of information. The present number covers the fourth quarter of 1896.

From an intellectual and educational point of view, no better investment could be made than in a subscription to this work, which is worth many times the small price asked. The volume now completed (1896) contains 1,000 pages of reading matter, 228 portraits, and 7 maps and other illustrations. The present number reviews fully the November elections, giving final and complete table of the vote by States; traces the progress of the Cuban revolt, and the Crisis in the Ottoman Empire;

Venezuelan treaty; General political situation in Europe and the Orient; British politics; Famine in India; Philippine revolt; Progress of Science; New Inventions; Important legal decisions; growth of the bicycle industry; events in the worlds of Art, Education, Music, Religion, Literature, etc.; and gives full biographies of prominent people who have died.

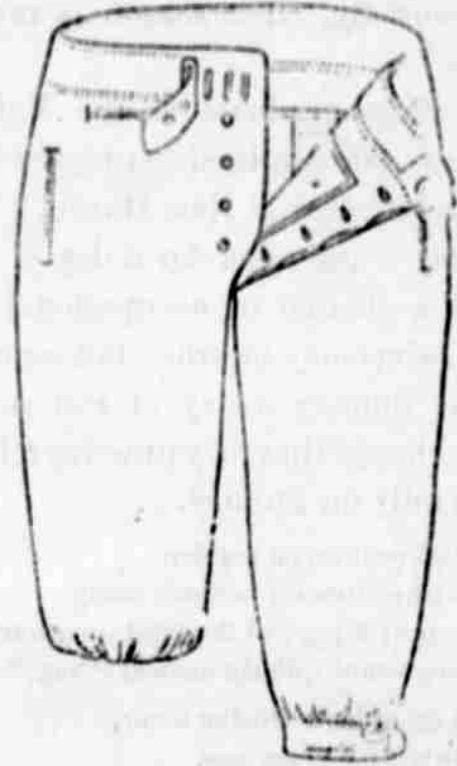
*The Chautauquan* for May is brimful of helpful and entertaining reading, as shown by the following partial table of contents: The Story of Victor Hugo, by James A. Harrison, L. L. D.; Victor Hugo as a Poet, by Prof. Alcee Fortier, D. Lt.; Hugo's "Les Miserables," by Prof. L. Oscar Kuhns, M. A.; Characteristics of Hugo's Work and Career, by Prof. Frederic Cesar de Sumichrast; Sunday Readings, selected by Bishop Vincent; Modern Military Ballooning, by George Ethelbert Walsh; Street Scenes in Paris; Maryland Memories, by John Edgeworth; The Son of a Tory, a Story, by Clinton Scollard; Street and Steam Railways in Italy, by F. Benedetti; Beautiful Flowers for your Garden, by Eben E. Rexford; Growing Old, by Paul von Schonthan; Domestic Cooking at Home and Abroad, by Fannie C. W. Barbour. The department of Current History and Opinion is unusually rife with live topics of the day. There is the usual amount of C. L. S. C. matter and several pages of excellent book reviews and illustrations, making in all a valuable volume of this family magazine.

Arrangements are being pushed to have everything ready for field day by May 22. Among other things Strong's Restaurant, is preparing to entertain all visitors in a Royal manner with a *chicken dinner*, at 25 cents.

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## LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

Miss Roxana Thompson has been absent from classes for several days on account of illness.

Go to Cherringtons & Skrivseth for the finest Platino photos made in the state.

The following young ladies attended the Y. W. C. A. Convention held at Corvallis April 30 to May 2: Prof. Frickey, Misses Helen Matthews, Lou Starrett, Jennie Jones, Grace Long, Alice Davis, Jessie Settlemier and Rebecca Balderree. The young ladies report an interesting and profitable Convention.

The executive committee of the State Oratorical Association has made arrangements, by which an inter-State Oratorical Contest will be held between the winners of the State Contests of Washington and Oregon. The contests will probably take place in Portland, early in June.

Miss Jessie Holmes has returned to school after a short vacation, caused by illness.

Mr. I. P. Callison, editor of the Peoples Advocate, Chehalis, Washington, visited Salem and Albany friends, during the past week.

Miss Myrtie Marsh, '96, has just completed a most successful term of school, at Turner.

Try Strong's Restaurant Field day.

Mr. Walter Davis has been fortunate enough to receive the appointment as cadet at the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Pres. W. C. Hawley, delivered an address before the Epworth League Convention, at Lebanon, Sunday evening, April, 25.

The average student away from home, misses many of his comforts. This will be made up to a large extent if he eats Home Bakery bread. It is as "good as mother made."



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Misses Bessie Burkhart, Pearl Applegate and Ferne Bently, of the Academy Class of '96, were University visitors May, 4.

Miss Marguerite Alderson, Musical, 94, of the Albany College of Music, visited friends in Salem last week.

Friendships formed in school are the tenderest and truest of life, and those going out from school this year will ever carry pleasant memories of their school days. They should also carry a goodly number of photos of friends. Pre-eminently the place to have them taken is at the Cronise Photo Studio.

Mr. C. K. Brandenburg has been absent from recitations for several days on account of illness.

Strong's Restaurant Field day.

An interesting feature of the Commencement exercises will be the evening's entertainment by the Alumni of the College of Law.

During the past few weeks Wilson Avenue has been the favorite study room for the students.

There will be no Senior orations this year. Hon. C. B. Moores will deliver the usual class orations.

Mr. C. G. Morris is now studying law in the office of Carson & Fleming.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction, G. M. Irwin, will deliver the Educational address before the graduating class of the Oregon Institute.

He.—Oh! This torrid weather! I am roasting.

She—It is entirely unnecessary for you to be so uncomfortable while they serve such perfect ice cream at Strong's.

The basket ball girls do most humbly beg and beseech Miss Musa Geer to prepare the evening repast for the two ensuing weeks, so that Miss Eva Geer may be able

to attend the Gymnasium and participate in the game of "Basket Ball" with Chemawa Team on the 8th of May.

Tennis Players, attention. After a game of tennis you should always refresh yourself with a dish of Strong's delicious ice cream.

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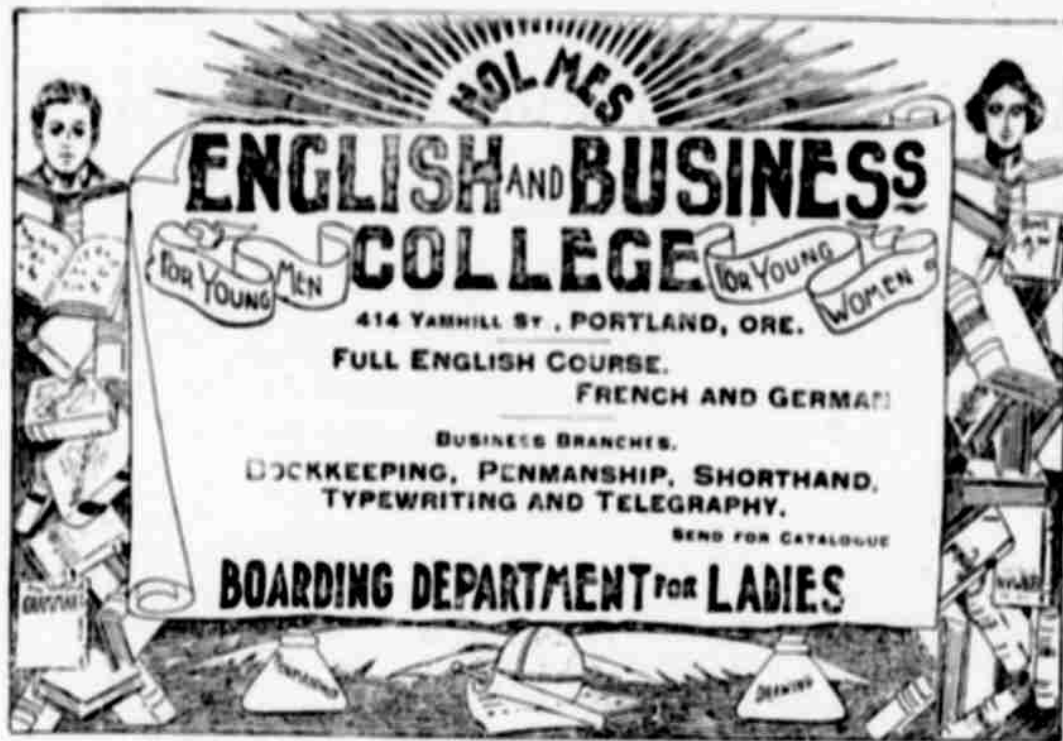
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