

25N1908

... Willamette Collegian ...

(Nov. 25 - 1908)



Thanksgiving

By

Elizabeth E. Sherwood

We thank Thee, Lord, for garnered grain,
For spring-time flowers and summer rain,
For skies of blue and skies of gray,
And blessings every passing day.

We thank Thee for the smiles and tears
Which mark the passage of the years,
For lessons learned in hours of pain
To trust Thee and grow strong again.

We thank Thee, Lord, that Thou dost know
The weariness of those who sow,
That he who scatters seed and weeps
Shall join the song of him who reaps.

We thank Thee that we do not know
All that our hearts must undergo,
But in the harvest-field above
Each broken sheaf is bound in love.



WILLAMETTE STUDENTS

Remember that when you are in need of

**Sweaters
Jerseys
Football Goods
Pocket Knives**

**Athletic Goods
Gymnasium Goods
Umbrella Repairing
Bicycle Repairing**

We have a complete stock of same and would be pleased to show you the goods

Phone 410

Hauser Bros.
PROP'S SALEM GUN STORE

Phone 410

Established 1886

*Sun
Typewriter
\$40*

Another School Year Has Begun

*Sun
Typewriter
\$40*

—with several new students enrolled—

To the old as well as to the new we wish to call attention to our various lines

Our Prices are Right. Our Goods the Best

Annexed with workmen of years of experience.

*Pocket
Cutlery
Razors*

Jerseys
Jersey Vests
Sweaters
Sweater Vests

Football,
Basketball,
Gymnasium
and

Guns
and
Ammunition

*Pocket
Cutlery
Razors*

Bicycles
and
Bicycle Repairing

Athletic Supplies

Umbrella
Repairing

A full line of
Covers and Handles

KEYS
FITTED

KEYS
FITTED

Come in and see us

Watt Shipp
THE BICYCLE MAN
SALEM, OREGON.

Watt Shipp
THE BICYCLE MAN

Watt Shipp
THE BICYCLE MAN
SALEM, OREGON.

Always a laugh at the ★ Star

EXCELLENT PAPER ON SUBJECT OF ARTS AND CRAFTS

Varsity Art Instructor Tells Why Such a Society Should Be Formed Here--Would Be Profitable Thing for Students.

(Georgiana E. Billings)

So much has been said and written on the subject of Arts and Crafts and there still remains so much to be said that it is quite impossible to cover all the points in the space allotted me, therefore I propose to take the matter up after the present custom of installments, thinking that Homeopathic doses may be more readily assimilated by the Art amateur than the stronger treatment of Allopathy.

Charles Godfrey Leland, who was founder and director of the Industrial Arts in the Philadelphia Public schools, has written many books of great help to beginners, such as "Practical Education," "The Minor Arts," "Manual of Design," "Wood Carving," "Leather Work," etc. Referring to these works he says: "They are not intended for amateurs to pass an idle hour, but to train the young to use their brains and hands, to develop ideas and design and its application, and in short to awake and exercise that constructive faculty which enables them to more easily learn a trade of any kind, and which, as wide

experience has shown, awakens all the mental faculties."

It is a well known fact that among our early ancestors every well educated man was a smith-earl and thrall—or the artizan, the noble and the laboring man were the family-names of the whole human race—and there is no reason why every man should not be more or less of a smith now. All such work as is included in the Art Crafts opens the eyes, and makes deft the hands, but it is hardly necessary to state that before one can ground of the military while Jupiter hope to produce anything of value, either commercially or artistically, the preliminary work must be done. No one can begin at the top of the ladder, unless he expects to go down. A great writer has said that it is not necessary for an educated man to know Latin and Greek, but it is necessary for him to have known these languages which goes to prove that if one would rear a perfect structure he must first lay a perfect foundation. In art, as in all other professions, you must win approval from yourself before you can hope to receive corroboration from others. And the price of success is eternal vigilance. No one can be really great who neglects the little things, since it is only by mastering the little things that we can ever hope to do great ones. In all designing, one's thought must first be carried out in simple drawing. But first learn to observe—there is none so blind as one who will not see.

I do not mean by this that one should confine himself to microscopic effects—trying to portray each leaf, stem and branch on a tree and showing them in the picture; but I do mean that a thorough knowledge of careful drawing is indispensable.

In order to attain the best there is in Art, one must have high ideals. Demand the best of Art and she will give it to you. The idealist is defined as one who pursues and dwells upon the ideal—a seeker after the highest beauty and good, "One whose soul sees the perfect which his eyes seek in vain." These are the persons we need, the ones who are capable of such visions. If our minds could only be trained to seek the highest in Art instead of continuing satisfied with things as they are, how much greater would be the result.

But the work of preparation must be commenced in earnest by the drawing or modeling of simple and easy forms which should be practiced until the student has obtained sufficient skill to proceed to more complicated ones. I do not know of any subject which would be of greater help to the beginner than that of

Continued on page 14



Photographer.

We have just received a New Line of

Mounts for both Sepia and Black and White

They are beautiful. Call and see them.

The ★ Star, a dime show for a dime.

Newest
Styles

Jos. Meyers & Sons
GOOD GOODS

Quality
Shop

STUDENTS

We are headquarters for correct styles and fabrics in wearing apparel for men and women. Pennants and Arm Bands made to order.

...College Life...

HE JUST HAD A SPASM

Mr. Editor:—Here is a piece of poetry that one of the Theologs composed upon picking up a typewriting exercise, signed by a Willamette girl. It reads thus:

If I should meet a little lassie,
With dark eyes and quite saucy,
Pert and sweet and mighty cute,
I forsooth would seek her suit.

If this lad you chance to meet,
A smiling face you'll greet;
A young man with manners neat,
With two rows of pearly teeth,
And big feet.

If these two should meet in any
weather,
They'd blush, bow, and pass each
other, never.

Bro. May wishes a mistake corrected. He says he was not to blame for the accident which happened in front of the college. Says he is not sorry it happened though.

Guy—"I am sorry, but I have an engagement for Friday."

Nora—"Well, that's all right, I will just put you on the 'Arcadia' waiting list."

Patronize an old Willamette student and have your suit pressed, cleaned and repaired at the Salem Pressing Parlors, D. A. Mosher, 464 Court.

Miss Bennett—(Place, at home; occasion, taffy-pull; addressed to, house-dog, looking at Applegate, his first call)—"Come here Trixie, I want to introduce you to the rest of the family."

One of the chemistry classes tried an experiment on Professor Von Eschen last week, but he claims that good results were not obtained.

The Eternal Question: How Miss Winslow's slipper made the circuit of the "Comparative Politics" class?

Watch for the man with the classy scrapbook made up in Willamette colors with large "W" embossed on front cover.

Old Maid: (Entering music store) "Have you 'Kissed Me in the Moonlight?'"

Clerk: "Er—er—no, I guess it must have been the other clerk."

Teacher (severely): "Take that gum out of your mouth and give it to me."

Scrub: "Wait a minute and I'll give you a piece wet ain't been chewed."—Ex.

He: "Do you think I would make a good football player?"

She: "From what I know of you, I'm afraid you would be disqualified for holding."

Prof. (Lecturing on the Rhinoceros).—"I must beg you to give me your undivided attention. It is ab-

solutely impossible that you can form a true idea of this hideous animal unless you keep your eyes fixed on me."—Ex.

We wonder why Aiken so greatly enjoys preparing his Latin lesson.

The latest in nifty college styles at Mosher's. Suits \$15 up.

We hear so many statements about the exceptionally high quality of the present W. U. instructors that it certainly means something.

Watch for the man with the classy scrapbook made up in Willamette colors with large "W" embossed on front cover.

New Student to "Judge" Smith—"Are you one of the teachers?"

Judge (in a dignified bass voice:—"Yes."

Student: "What is the meaning of amorous?"

Judge: "I am in a hurry."

Student: "Had you heard that on the first day of next January all the banks are going to close their doors and suspend business?"

Second Student: "No, why in the world are they going to do that?"

First Student: "Why, because they do that every day."

Ladies' work a specialty at Mosher's.

All in line for the Thanksgiving game.

Continued on page 13

The ★ Star, Home of High Class Fun.

Observes Week of Prayer

The association observed the Week of Prayer by holding prayer meetings in the Association room after chapel each day. These were well attended and a lively interest and enthusiasm exhibited.

The joint evening meetings held by the Women's and Men's associations were led by faculty members, President Homan leading the devotional services. A large number of students availed themselves of these opportunities and were inspired by the helpful talks. The additional interest by the students proves conclusively what we could always do if we had the hearty support of the professors in our devotional meetings.

The mid-week prayer meeting is held every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, and all men are urged to attend, for their own good and for what their influence may do.

The following are the names of the officers, who are always glad to assist you in any possible way: W. A. Schmidt, president; F. H. Reeves, vice-president; Guy Woods, recording secretary; Mr. Rheiminsnyder, corresponding secretary; Mr. Emmil, treasurer.

No Shame to Run if Scared

It is no shame to run when you are scared. At least I do not think so. I will recall an instance in my life which has no connection with school days, but it may interest some of the readers and tend to make some of them cheer up a little.

I was cutting logs with two boys. One of the boys remarked that the scaling rule and book were left where we were at work. As it snowed almost over night, one of us should go back after them.

The oldest of the three consented to go back and get the two articles. He however, having the articles in his pocket, went back about fifty yards to a road which led to a spring where we got our water, where he hid himself in a big snow drift behind some bushes.

We usually took turns going after water, and as it happened to be my turn to go, I got the bucket and lantern, then started out whistling, and not thinking about anything in particular.

The trail I had to take was over a tramway to an old saw mill. This tramway was about three feet wide and was covered with about two feet of snow, this made the trail very narrow. After crossing this and proceeding up to the spring, over which a barrel was turned, I started to set my bucket and lantern down, I said "vot ish," an expression I used by force of habit. About this time I heard an animal of some kind growl; this scared me so badly that I could not move. After a few seconds, which seemed hours, I heard the animal break some bushes and growl again. This was more than my cowardly feet could stand, and more than I was willing to make them stand, so I ran.

I learned later that the cause of the noise was the partner that went after the scaling rule and book. After I reached the house I got the shot gun and started after the man with the rule and book, who came running in about that time, saying that he had heard a cougar, and as I knew that there were bears of this kind in that part of the world, I was really scared.

After I had gotten somewhat over my scare, the fellow with the rule and book said that it was he who growled and made the bushes crack, and he also told me what I looked like, running with the bucket and lantern which he claimed were waving like a flag behind me.

After telling me what I looked like, he asked if I was scared. I admitted

"The Spa"

If you want
the best of
CANDIES
Ice Cream
and
Hot Drinks
Supplies for
social func-
tions a spe-
cialty.

382 STATE
PHONE 227

that I was, and will say as long as I live that it is no shame to run when you are scared.

(A first year Prep.)

RENOVATED THROUGHOUT PHONE 208 MAIN
SAMPLE ROOM IN CONNECTION

HOTEL SALEM
CORNER STATE AND HIGH STREETS

J. JAY COOK, Proprietor

ROYAL BAKERY GOODS

ROTH & GRABER

THE GROCERS

410 STATE ST.

PHONE 36

We are sole agents for the Royal Bakery of Portland, which produces the best bread, buns, etc. in Oregon. Try their "Table Queen" Bread.

C. W. YANNKE

Proprietor of

THE FASHION STABLES

Cabs and Livery—All Rigs Modern Rubber Tire—Brick Stables
147 North High Street—SALEM, OREGON—Phone 44 Main

The ★ Star, 279 State St., Biggest and Best Show.

SOCIETY HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

Philodosians and Philodorians Give Pleasing Entertainment.

The opening meeting of the Philodosian and Philodorian literary societies of Willamette university last night in the university chapel was an unqualified success. A good crowd of friends of the societies and students were present to hear the decidedly interesting program. Every number was full of life and proved entertaining. The societies made a record for themselves in the line of programs and showed their visitors a most enjoyable evening.

Miss Lelia Rigdon gave a very artistic rendering of a difficult piano number for which she was given liberal applause. Miss Myrtle Hannon gave a very pleasing juvenile reading which was very much appreciated. Mr. Beckley sang a solo that was liberally applauded. The society Gleaner, a paper written each week by the Philodosians, was edited by a Philodorian and managed by a Philodosian for this meeting. The paper contained newsy briefs of what is going on in the outside world, pungent paragraphs, jokes on students, and a humorous fanciful story of life in 1923. The debate was full of interest and was on the tariff question.

The anti-flirting patrolmen at the University of Pennsylvania, say they find their task similar to General Sherman's characterization of war.

Party Is Great Success

Last Monday evening, November 16, '08, the Third and Fourth Year Preps held a joint party in the Websterian's Hall, at which every one had a glorious time and nothing hostile to either the fun makers or the refreshments appeared. A number of forms of amusement were indulged in among which "Jenkins Up," "Grunt," and the disposing of ice cream seemed the

most popular. After refreshments, the girls favored us with some music till departing time, when nearly every boy grew bashful and allowed the girls to go home alone. You will have to do better next time fellows, even if this is Leap Year. Ask the Samson's why they came so early and then sat alone? in the dark.

First Years Organize.

To whom it may concern: The first year academy class has organized and the following officers were elected: President, Mr. Earle Norton; vice-president, Miss Gladys Renfrew; secretary, Mr. Applegate; treasurer, Miss Alice Wygant. This class expects to have a rousing good basketball team and one which will be hard to beat.

GLEE CLUB ELECT OFFICERS

Bright Prospects for Club---May Take Trip.

Officers of the glee club have been elected, and everything is in fine running order. Dean Mendenhall is very well pleased with the showing that the boys have made and predicts that the club will be one of the most successful varsity ventures of the year. If every one gets out and come to rehearsals every time, Willamette will have one of the best glee clubs on the Pacific Coast. The prospect is very encouraging, so boost for the glee club. The officers elected are: A. Gottman, president; J. B. Oakes, vice-president; C. J. Hollingsworth, secretary; W. B. Beckley, treasurer; Clark Belknap, manager, and Dean Mendenhall, director.

Prof. Tausch Entertains

Last Tuesday evening being the third Tuesday of the month, and as Prof. Tausch had kindly opened his home to the students of his department, on those evenings, a number of young people, in spite of the very rainy evening, found their way thither and they were fully rewarded. The time was pleasantly spent in conversation and looking at some very beautiful and interesting pictures brought from Germany and France. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Tausch, who was very ably assisted by her small daughter.

The time for departure came all too soon and all left with a very kindly feeling in their hearts for Prof. and Mrs. Tausch for their interest and kindness to the students of Willamette, looking forward with pleasure to the last Tuesday of each month.

Don't be a knocker! Boost! Subscribe for the Collegian and patronize our advertizers.

FADS

and

FANCIES

IN
FALL and WINTER

FOOTWEAR



444 STATE ST.

PHONE 442

The ★ Star leads, the rest follow.

.....SEASON FOR BASKETBALL APPROACHING.....

James Crawford.

The season for basketball is rapidly approaching and with it a growing basketball spirit. This is particularly noticeable in the interest being taken in the organization of class teams, each eagerly striving to put out the winning team. The management is desirous of arranging a series of inter-class games, thus giving every player an opportunity to test his powers.

The interest manifest thus early, speaks most favorably for a strong first team. If every man in school, actuated by love of good, clean sport, or loyalty to his school will begin now, and develop his dormant basketball ability to faithful, conscientious practice, a winning team will inevitably result. The material necessary for basketball supremacy is here, and the only additional requisites is to persuade that material to work for the development of a first class team.

At a meeting recently held in Salem for the consideration of basketball matters, a schedule of games was arranged for the winter, in which six

teams will participate. These teams will be representative of Dalles, McMinville, M. A. A. C., Pacific College, and Portland Y. M. C. A. It is generally understood, although not definitely decided, that Willamette will be one of the teams composing this league.

It was decided that each team should pay its own traveling expenses, and retain the total receipts from all games played on the home floor. The two contesting teams will each pay half of the referee's expenses. Each team will play ten games, five on the home floor and five elsewhere. This means an average of nearly one game each week.

The first game to be played by Willamette will be on December 19, in our own gymnasium, when our team will meet the M. A. A. C. team of Portland. In order to be in condition for this game, an immediate organization should be effected; regular practice instituted; and if possible, a coach secured.

The gymnasium has been overhauled, new lockers put in, new balls

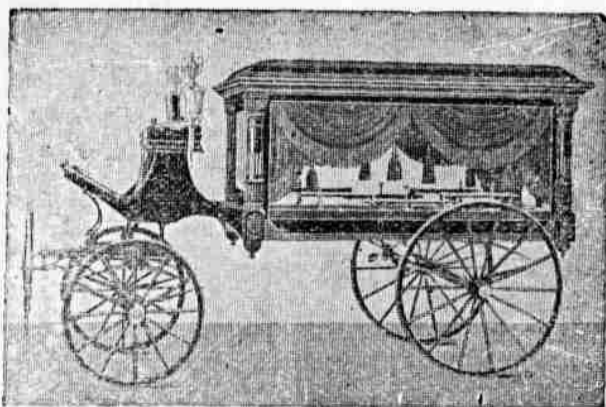
purchased, besides many other improvements greatly adding to the facilities for athletic work.

Several of the players on last year's team are not in school this year, but many new players will help to swell the quota. With such men as Nelson, Forbes, Low, McIntire, Shanks, Cummings, Booth, Schram, Minton, Norton, St. Pierre and others, equally distinguished in various branches of athletics, Willamette should have a basketball team capable of representing her in a creditable manner.

There is no reason why our most sanguine hopes should not be realized, providing the Student Body manifests the proper interest, and gives the team the support generally accorded it in the past.

Boost for basketball! Show an interest! Let enthusiasm strike a responsive chord in every breast! If you play, don't hide your light under a bushel; remove the obscuring cloud; pour in more oil; turn up the wick, and proclaim as in the light of noon-day, the supremacy of Old Willamette! Come out and play!

Students of Willamette University have banked with
LADD & BUSH, Salem, Oreg.
 for 40 years



W.T. RIGDON

....UNDERTAKER....

456 Court Street

Strictly first-class and
 Up-to-date in everything

Guarantees all work

Phone 883 Main 177 N. Commercial St.

O.K. Pressing Parlors

E. C. HIMMELRICK
 PROPRIETOR

Agent for Strauss Bros. and
 Gt. Western Tailoring Co.

Pressing, Cleaning, Dyeing & Repairing

Special attention and prices to students

Work called for and delivered
 Ladies' work a specialty

Men's Outfitters

SHOES The TOGGERY CLOTHING

Shoe Repairing

167 Commercial St., - Salem, Oregon

The ★ Star, a dime show for a dime.

Willamette Collegian

Published Semi-Monthly, on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month, during the College Year, by the Student Body of Willamette University.

Entered at the Postoffice in Salem as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year.....	\$1.00
One year by my mail.....	\$1.25
Single copies.....	5 cents

Perry Reigelman..... Editor
Mabel Glover..... Assistant Editor
Jim Jeffries..... Business Manager

REPORTERS

J. Oakes..... College Life
Helen Smith..... Adelante
J. Oakes..... Purgatory
Chas. Harrison..... Exchanges
A. A. Soule..... Medics
Lelia Rigdon..... Philodorian
Alma Haskins..... Y. W. C. A.
David Cook..... Second Years
Ames Crawford..... Websterians
Helen Smith..... Lausanne Hall
G. E. Lowe..... Asst. Business Manager
Murray Shanks..... Asst. Business Manager
Jones..... Athletics

For advertising rates address the Business Manager, Willamette University, Salem, Ore.

Members of the alumni, old students, new students, and others interested in the prosperity and success of the paper are invited to contribute at any time. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

For advertising space or change of ad, address the manager.

THE DEAN OF THE COLLEGE



Mrs. Sara Brown Savage.

'Art to 'Art Talks

Did you ever "THINK, Think for yourself, THINK your own thoughts, THINK for a moment a day?"

We have a good museum on the upper floors, if some one would get interested and arrange it so the students and visitors could get a glimpse of it once in a while. It would be educative and no doubt full of interest.

To be a first-class specialist, one must have had a broad education in other lines of work and thought. It is not profitable to specialize too early in life. Man is a creature of habit, and soon gets in ruts, from which it is hard to extricate ones self. If you are going to specialize be sure and get a liberal education first, then your regrets will not be so poignant in later years.

"Just so I get through and pass," was a comment heard in the halls the other day. There is something radically wrong with the make-up of the person uttering that sentiment. It is not the getting through and passing that will help one in the struggle for existence, it is the practical knowledge that one can bring to bear on the work that he undertakes that will bring success when he steps beyond the campus. Just think a moment, it is the training you are after, knowledge of itself, the development of your powers or just "get through and pass?"

The choosing of a life work by the student is a serious proposition and one not to be lightly considered. There are so many misfits in life that it causes one to wonder why more care was not taken in choosing a trade or profession that would be congenial, and one in which one could throw his whole soul. There are millions of people dissatisfied with themselves, with the world, and with their Creator simply because they got in the wrong niche, simply because they are doing something for which they are not fitted, and consequently cannot put into their tasks the energy that brings success and makes the whole world rosy. It will pay in large figures to choose carefully. That is one of the reasons why we are in college,—to find out what we are really fitted for, to find out ourselves and be able to do the work assigned us by the Planner of all things.

The first recital of the year of the College of Oratory, November 9, was a decided success. The numbers were four or five, late the other night, cast interesting and especially well given. The work of the instructors in the college was shown to be excellent and could be most favorably compared with the work of colleges in the big centers of learning. The crowd, as usual, was a large one and completely filled the chapel. It is an indisputable fact that the people of the City enjoy these recitals to the utmost.

The fishing season, by no means, is over yet. It is said that a party of a line out from a second story window with good results. The night in particular was cool, and, best of all, there was a steady, drizzling, rain falling. They had not fished long until they were aware of a steady, consistent pull on the other end; and, when they drew in the line, imagine their surprise at beholding a plump, luscious pumpkin pie clinging tenaciously to the end of the line.

The ★ Star, Home of High Class Fun.

In the Ream of Girlhood

Notes of Interest to the College Maiden, Conducted by Mabel Glover.

Wake up, girls! The Collegian editor has many items which might be run on this page, but since it is reserved for your interests, you must make it worth while.

Health is becoming to all people, as well as essential, but college girls sometimes fail to maintain it. We wonder if the observance of the Japanese proverb, "When in a hurry, go around," would not remedy some cases.

Don't be afraid of oratory, and debate, girls. A Willamette girl represented the state in the Interstate Prohibition contest last year.

The college girls appreciate the influence of the intellectual culture and refinement of such a woman as Mrs. Tausch in their social circles, and the gracious courtesy and hospitality of her home will make the third Tuesday of the month their red letter day.

"The modest woman is one who cries her wares in an artistic and effective manner."—The Philistine.

The Girls' Student Body Association has not assembled this year and elected its staff of officers. We are not dead, but certainly we have been sleeping. And since Thanksgiving is here and Christmas is coming, we might organize. All girls of the University are members of this association, and its purpose is purely social. In the past it has starred in giving football receptions. The "Midget

Team" is still in the field.

The O. A. C. Barometer contains some wise suggestions to girls regarding courtesy. Perhaps no habit is easier to acquire than that of being inattentive to the words of a lecturer or speaker, yet if courtesy consists of any regard for the rights of others, this is extremely discourteous. It pays to observe the details of college life, for they make up the whole.

Although it has been only forty years since the first woman's club was organized, the International Council of Women held recently in Geneva indicates a decided growth in the movement. Twenty-three countries were represented, the separate councils standing for many thousand women in their respective countries.

When women seek new responsibilities, British suffragists for instance, one naturally supposes that they are capable of bearing more than they now have.

S.W. THOMPSON & Co.

372 STATE STREET Phone 176

*Watches, Diamonds
Jewelry
and Solid Silverware*

SALEM - OREGON

BOOST GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Mr. Crawford Is Coach --- Good Team in Prospect.

Much has been said for and against girls playing basketball in the college. But considering the number of years it has been played successfully in all the different colleges in the United States, a great deal can be said in favor of it. It has certainly been proved to be beneficial to both the colleges and to the girls who play. Basket ball excites enthusiasm in the athletic realm and contributes to the school spirit second only to football. In these days when athletics are so important in the reputation of the universities and colleges it is only fair that girls be allowed to add to this spirit and reputation.

As an exercise it is far more beneficial and accomplished more than the usual gymnastic work. In the first place the exercises become tiresome and resemble a duty. Basket ball gives all the various exercises at one time and is always exciting and interesting.

In our own university we are going to have some fine girls' teams which will keep the students awake and keep our enthusiasm aroused during the Winter. With our splendid coach, Mr. Crawford, and the aid of Professor Von Escheu, we will accomplish wonders in the game as well as our sister colleges in Albany, O. A. C., and other schools near us.

—V. I. H.

Miss June Patty gave a recital last Saturday evening at the request of the M. E. Church at Popcorn, where Mr. Hotchkiss is pastor. The building was crowded, and the readings were exceptionally well received, Miss Patty responding to several encores.

Visit the ★ Star; you see the best and latest out.

....Our Responsibility to the Future....

Perry Reigelman.

We all love the children. We love to see their bright, happy faces and hear their rippling, innocent laughter. What mother's heart does not throb with passionate joy as she folds her little one to her breast, or the father's eyes kindle with pleasure when, at evening, he is met by his treasures who strive to be the first to press a kiss upon his cheek. Priceless gems from God's flower garden are these precious blooms, with hearts pure as the silver seven times tried by fire. Hard indeed must be the heart that could not be moved when one of these emissaries from the Father of All, with frank, open eyes and simple guileless smile, asked, as a kiss was placed upon the cheek, for love and protection. Thousands of homes are bright and happy, thousands have been entrusted with the care of one or more of God's flowers, and thousands more are carrying out the will of the Creator.

But there is a reverse to the picture just painted. All of the homes are not bright and happy. In some the eyes do not sparkle, neither is the laugh merry or joyous. God's flowers seem withered and blasted. We see pinched faces, wasted forms, and pain-wracked bodies. No songs bubble up from hearts of love but, instead, sighs of an inconceivable heart-ache from a lonely, hungry child thrown out upon the tempestuous sea of humanity to find its own way to the haven of eternity. Curses instead of love, frowns instead of smiles, blows instead of caresses is the lot of these.

The picture is true to life, yet one is prompted to ask if God is indifferent. No, God is not indifferent. The Creator placed man here to work out his own destiny, to form a character for himself, to develop a soul for eternity. Our existence does not cease when the heart stops beating. We cannot say that we live for ourselves alone, or that we live for the present age. The past we cannot undo, we

live in the present, and are building and moulding the future. Stop a moment and consider. In our hands lie the mighty possibilities of the future. It is through the children that we have this mighty and potential power. Are we using our power rightly? Are we doing our duty to our posterity, to the future, in a manner to win the approval of the Almighty? Who can meet the issue squarely? No, God is not indifferent. Man is the criminal, and we of this age and past ages are incriminated.

When we stand before the great white throne at the dawn of Eternity and receive judgment for the succeeding ages we shall hear, like the thunders from Mt. Sinai, the voice of the children condemning us. And the lightnings will flash from His ire-laden eyes and His voice will be like the thunders of rushing waters as He reads the charge against us, for did not his only Son say, "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven?"

Listen to the charge, as it falls like a knell upon our souls. "You have forged the fetters of drink upon my little ones, you have sold their souls and bodies for money, you have blasted the lives of my sons and ruined and degraded the honor of my daughters. This you have done by legalising and licensing the saloon. See the millions of children whose lives you have ruined." And in the awful silence no one will dare make reply.

There is not one who can say that the charge is not true. Everywhere we see evidences of the fact. Men are blinded by the glitter of gold. They are willing to sacrifice everything—house, home, wife, children, honor, and even their souls—on the altars of Mammon. With the golden glitter in their eyes men are unable to see the results of their stupendous folly. Like an ever haunting demon we see the gaunt, hungry, and greedy form of poverty following in the footsteps of the saloon. Does our hearts not thrill with horror and anger when

we see one of our young men caught in the terrible maelstrom and his life hope shattered? It is true that our hearts thrill at the sight but we turn again to our own work and the scene is forgotten. But God does not forget. Such forgetfulness is criminal.

While men are inactive and indifferent the liquor traffic is busy playing a winning game, and the stakes are our children. Year after year sees thousands of our little ones caught in the terrible web from the grasp of which few are able to escape.

No man is doing his duty by his home, his wife, his children, and his state unless he is unalterably opposed to the traffic. God has given man Hope, and that hope must be man's guiding star, his colors, in the fight to the death. In this fight the college man is the man of the hour. The college man, trained, and full of enthusiasm, will lead the forces of God to the victory of Purity and Right.

P. R.

Patronize our advertisers and watch the Collegian grow.

Your're going to wear
one of those popular
SWEATER COATS
aren't you?

The place to get them
is at

BARNES' CASH STORE

Everything in ladies'
and men's furnish-
ings.

"Regular Stores" can't
match our prices.

Salem's best play house, the ★ Star.

Sketch of Notables

Men Who Have Risen Out of Obscurity and Who
Are Imprinting Indelible Marks On History
Nellie Nelson As He Is Today, 1930

From the columns of the "Ariel Surveying Courier," comes the following clipping to the notice of the Collegian, which it is pleased to reprint, with the likeness of the person of whom mention is made:



"No greater stir has been made in Ariel circles in recent years than a very important one by Nellie Nelson, whilom football hero on the Willamette University 'Midget Eleven' of 1903. The Ariel Surveying Courier is pleased to give space to Nelson's face, the lineaments of which many will discern to be marked with all the attributes of greatness and majesty in the embryonic stage. It was while surveying the right of way for a new transcontinental railway that Mr. Nelson accidentally discovered the fossils of several pre-antediluvian monsters in a capital state of preservation. The find is located about 1000 feet above the headwaters of the Willamette river, and just east of the Southern Pacific Aerial speedway. The curious thing about this find is that thousands of aeroplanes have passed over the spot and none had the perspicuity to make the necessary mental connections to reveal the treasures. The find will be at once transported to the Metropolitan Aerial Museum of Pre-antediluvian Arts, where it will be placed on exhibition. The contri-

bution to mathematical science is inestimable and Mr. Nelson deserves the thanks of a grateful nation. Mr. Nelson has surveyed the right of way for the most important Aerial lines of the day. Besides, he has under advisement the contract of a double width line from Jupiter to Mars, the latter place being the universal playground of the military, while Jupiter is rapidly becoming a purely university and residential community. It is hinted that with the funds acquired by the present find that Mr. Nelson will soon become a benedict. Mr. Nelson was seen lately looking over the catalogue of the Marriage Emporium, presumably in search of some one to take charge of his new Aerial palace, which he has recently erected on the Milky Way, one of the most fashionable sections of the universe. A committee from Jupitorial National University capped the climax by conferring on Mr. Nelson the degree of H. O. T. T. A. Y. R. E. The ceremonies were very elaborate and impressive. The banquet tables were spread on the rings of Saturn. But amidst all of his honors, when he rose to give the toast, his voice rang clear and bold, like the magic word 'Excelsior' (which, by the way, makes fine mattresses), and these words he spake, they issuing from between his chops: 'Here's to the Plucky Midgets! Here's to their mighty name! and here's to their Captain! First in the dressing room, first in the scrimmage, first to the shower bath, first to the last clean towel, first to the wad of the students, and first in the hearts of the Ariel Poney Ballet!! Here's to Nelson! Hail, old Nelson, Hail!'"

Hold a Moot Trial

Webbs and Adelantes Try Booth for Robbery
---Sensational Scenes at Trial

A criminal case of extraordinary interest was tried in Judge Crawford's mock court, Websterian-Adelante, on Friday evening, Nov. 13, at the Marion

County court house. Wilfred Booth, (alias Mr. Reeves), charged with robbery of property belonging to Richard Pce (Mr. Harrison), was ably defended by Attorneys Shields and Dimmick. The prosecution was in charge of Attorneys Smith and Smith. Evidence produced by plaintiff's counsel brought out the following:

Mr. Roe, escorting Miss Doe, (Miss Bartlett), to the sophomore party at Lausanne Hall, was set upon and robbed by defendant, assisted by one Dr. Slow, (Mr. Schram), of two pies. Dr. Slow, and Miss I. M. A. Joe (Miss Simpson), a nurse, testified to this. The defendant's counsel introduced as witnesses Prof. Edwin Tausch Sweetville (Mr. Massey), an insanity expert, and neighbor of the defendant, Mr. Louis Bach Brown (Mr. Schmidt), another neighbor, both of whom testified to the insanity of the defendant. So also did I. Wilkes Booth (Mr. Emmel) the defendant's brother, whose grief over the unfortunate's plight drew the sympathy of the court. A sensational feature of the trial came when Miss Maybelle Mendenhall (Miss Beckley), took the witness-stand. At sight of her, the prisoner, in charge of the sheriff (Mr. Booth), made a wild leap after her, and it required the combined efforts of the sheriff, the bailiff, and the attorneys to force him back to his seat, where he raved and muttered, groaning painfully, "Black eyes.—and black hair." Miss Mendenhall testified that the prisoner had repeatedly tried to force his attentions on her, and had one night serenaded her with cowbells and wild shrieks.

The pleas of the attorneys were listened to with breathless interest, and won great applause from the audience. So did the judge, both by his remarkably clear and forceful charge to the jury, and by his admirable and lofty bearing.

THE BEST

meat is not any too good for our patrons, or others.

EDWARDS MEAT CO.

can supply it. Call or phone 199
Prompt delivery our motto.

The ★ Star shines above them all.

Sees Strange Sights

Prof. Matthews Tells of Visit to British Museum and What He Saw There.

Then here is the British Museum. At my first visit, which lasted seven hours and was devoted to a general survey of the contents of forty-five rooms, when I came to the Department of Manuscripts, I exclaimed in my delight, "These are the rooms and these are the objects to which I must some day dedicate a whole afternoon."

Imagine me a day or two later, on my way to the museum. It is raining. As I overtake a gentleman, busy on one side with an umbrella, on the other with his wife, he says:

"Can you tell me the way to the British Museum?"

"Yes, I am going there myself."

So we go along together, and by comparing reports we find that rain in Oregon, and rain in Pennsylvania, and rain in England, are very much alike. In the front colonnade my new friend extends his right hand.

"My name is Wraith."

"Mine is Matthews."

"I am pastor of ——— Church in Easton, Pennsylvania."

"I am a professor in Willamette University, Salem, Oregon."

"I am glad to meet you, and thank you for your guidance. Good by."

"I am pleased to meet a fellow countryman. Good by."

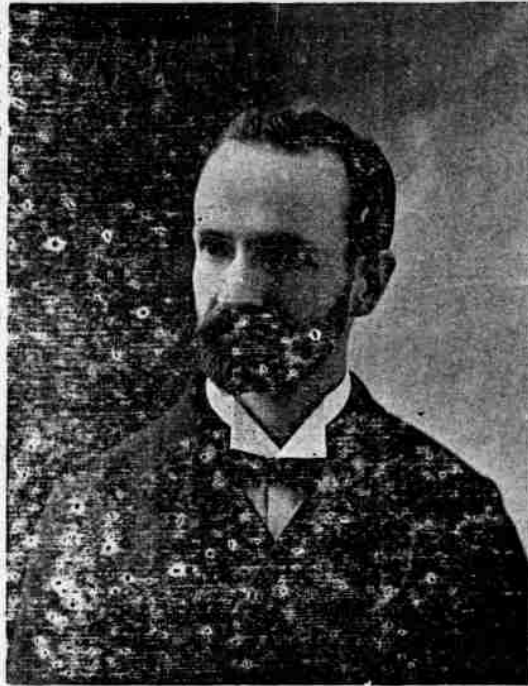
We did not meet again.

If I should tell you that in the museum near one of the reading rooms, there is the daintiest of restaurants, with enticing little round tables, snowy cloths, and appetizing waiter girls, you would know why I contrived to enter, about dinner time. Down the long Roman hall, I went, between rows of Roman remains found in Great Britain and Ireland, then across Assyria, and after that through Egypt. And there, with many a pair of eyes from the Nile peeping

through the doorway to see that all was done prettily and with dignity, I sipped cocoa and devoured English apple dumplings.

The manuscripts are displayed in glass show cases, though a few hang on the walls, and the show cases rest either on tables or on big glass cases in which the larger specimens are exhibited.

In a selection of autograph letters and documents intended to illustrate the course of English history from Richard II, to Victoria, I found two letters that deeply interested me. One was from Lady Jane Grey. It was an order for troops, was dated, "Tower of London, 18 July, in the first year of our reign," and signed at the top,



"Jane, the Queen." Poor, little, gentle, scholarly Jane! Only sixteen, only ten days queen and altogether against her wish. The other was from Anne Boleyn, a letter to Cardinal Wolsey, thanking him for his services in bringing about her approaching marriage to Henry VIII. What do you suppose I thought of, as I looked at Anne's own handwriting? All I could think of was that little square in a court of the Tower of London, where the lively Anne lost her head, a place fenced in by chains now, and pointed out to the curious visitor. Ah, Anne, my girl, didn't you ever re-

flect that the married kin, who could be bewitched by your graces might some day forsake you for the charms of another?

And so I went about, musing, among the manuscripts of my favorite author or artist, or hero, or knave. But I must not set it all down here. Time and space fail me to tell of the ancient papyri, the illuminated manuscripts, the charters, the old English chronicles, and others, too numerous to name.

Allow me to speak of the autograph literary works. I have often thought I should like to have caught John Milton and George Eliot at work, to have peeped over their shoulder as they wrote, to have noted the pauses, the erasures, the alterations, the flinging of sheets into the fire. Well, the privilege I now enjoy is next to that. Here are several large show cases filled with manuscripts, in the author's own handwriting, with the spelling, erasures, and illustrative diagrams, and absent minded markings, precisely as they were traced by the great peoples' pens.

Sir Francis Bacon, in his private memorandum book; Raleigh in the journal of his second trip to Guiana; Doctor Harvey, in the original notes of his lectures on the circulation of the blood; Butler in Hudibras; Defoe, in his "English Gentleman"; the unhappy Chatterton, in his literary frauds; Gray, in his "Elegy"; Keats, Tennyson, Milton, George Elliott—these and many others are here. Oh, this is intimate. "Yes," I say to myself, "their eyes followed the growth of their work on these pages, their hands rested on this very paper,—I can almost see these great ones at work."

Deliciously weary, almost blinded, nearly reeling, I left these notables about five o'clock, took a swift look at the marbles of the Portherion, another at the remains of the Mausoleum, then ran up stairs for a glance at the odorous mummies, then to my lodgings to lie down awhile.

Patronize our advertisers and watch the Collegian grow.

Always a laugh at the ★ Star

Bishop's Ready Tailored Suits

Are the finest examples of ready-to-wear suits to be had in the city.

They are out of the ordinary in style, workmanship and finish.

They are cut especially to please the college man.

Prices, \$10.00 to \$35.00

SALEM WOOLEN MILL STORE

...College Life...

(Continued from page 3.)

What makes Miss Allen wear such a pleasant smile since Friday?

Ask Mr. Stone.

"My, my hands are cold!"

"Just hold them a while in 'Brick's' hair and they will soon warm up."

We hope to have a large number of the Salem High School '00 graduating class with us next year. That school surely is well represented here now.

John C. Johnson expects to enter school about Christmas.

It is real encouraging to note the interest the girls are taking in basket ball.

Prof. Patterson in U. S. History— (Jean) "Evacuate Boston for us, please."

Syracuse University does not now permit undergraduate men of the university to escort a lady to any intercollegiate contest.

Recently an engineering senior in the University of Michigan, was requested by his class to leave the school for a year for cheating in an examination.

The trend of events in the universities indicate that the conduct of the students is greatly under the supervision and control of the classes and they see to it that their standard is sustained.

NOTICES FROM THE CHAPEL

"There will be a meeting of all girls back of the chapel."

Wear the paint on their faces.

"Immediately following chapel there will be a short men's meeting."

"Lockers in the gym have been repaired. Two fellows can occupy one locker if they so desire.

The members of "Arcadia Club" enjoyed themselves with their friends, Friday evening, in a good old-fashioned taffy-pull. For an hour merriment reigned in the dining room, where each person was given a plate of taffy to amuse themselves with. Of course some have blistered hands as a result of the fun, but that is only a part of the pleasures of a taffy-pull.

Having done justice to the taffy, the party assembled in the sitting room, where they enjoyed a short program, consisting of guitar music, reading and singing college songs.

Those present were, Misses Beckley, Dimick, Patty, Jameson, Freeman, N. Emmel and M. Emmel; Messrs. Beckley, Smith, Shields, Emmel, Forbes, Bellinger, and Fowles, of O. A. C.

Miss Nora Emmel represented "Arcadia Club" at the football game, between O. A. C. and U. of O., in Portland, Saturday. She reports a very pleasant time.

Ask G. Woods who is on the waiting list at "Arcadia."

Visit the ★ Star; you see the best and latest out.

Arts and Crafts

(Continued from page 3.)

fruit, which has always played an important part in decorative design. In every country where Art has been cultivated much use has been made of fruit and its foliage. There is great advantage to be gained from the practicing of this kind of work by the painters, of all subjects. By the careful study of fruit the student is enabled to become better acquainted with color, texture and quality, than by that of any other object. As a means of imitative power alone this study will be found of great value—whether or no he intends to follow it, as a profession. Painters of the old school of Dutch and Flemish masters were fully cognizant of its value in this respect.

Many of the Greek and Roman architectural moldings, were modeled from fruit designs. Wreaths and clusters of the purple tinted fruit are almost invariably found in the embellishments of public and private buildings of that time. Workers in bronze and clay also freely employed fruit in making their productions. It is recorded that even as far back as four centuries B. C., in one of the best known works of Zerexis, grapes were so wonderfully imitated that birds mistook them for the natural fruit.

Many of the early Italian and German paintings are noticeable for representation of fruit and still-life and painters generally, all the way down to the present time, seem to have found great interest in portraying them even though their general work was of a different character. "By their fruits ye shall know them."

There is greater competition today in all branches of Art than ever before, yet there are a thousand and one twigs sprouted from the original branches in which a profitable income may be made. Even the Four Hundred of our large cities have their reason for being by having created a demand for place-cards, menu and tally cards, etc., thus giving work to hundreds of clever young people. So that today each has a fighting chance through intelligent, persistent effort.

MORE COLLEGE SPIRIT NEEDED

A Good, Big Ginger Can Ought to Be Circulated---Give Everybody a Dose.

Before I came to Salem, I was told, "Willamette has a strong faculty and a high intellectual standing, but college spirit is at a very low ebb."

I can hardly conceive of a school growing rapidly where spirit is lacking. If the students lack spirit, the Alumni will not be loyal to their alma mater and to a great extent, the future of the school depends upon the co-operation of the alumni. College spirit, as a term, is indefinable, but it begins in the freshman year and may accomplish no more than to cause one to pull an adversary down from his high position at the top of a greased pole. However, the thing which prompts such actions is not the real college spirit. It is only the stick candy which coaxes freshmen to stand by his school until he is able to digest more nourishing food.

College spirit, loyalty to what a great soul loves, penetrates into the fibre and substance of a human organism and accomplishes and attains. When applauses are ringing for the boy who has done something great and splendid what makes you wish you could be the one to hoist him on your shoulders and carry him before the eyes of admiring students? It isn't because you love that one boy so much, but it's because you are stirred in every nerve to think that he, as a Willamette boy, has looked away beyond to a grand ideal and since his work has deserved the highest praise, he is willing and glad to have a name, dearer than his own, sounded in the cheers. It was for Willamette he has worked and it is the ideal of "college spirit" that has aroused you to praise Willamette through her representative.

If we knew just what is inside of a boy that caused him to yell himself hoarse in his wild enthusiasm, I suppose we could define "college spirit." Any way experience has shown that

it is an essential element for success of a college. It is the best thing for the boy and the best thing for his alma mater. The spirit of the school depends upon the enthusiasm of the individual students. So for the success of our university, let each one create some college spirit of his own and boost Willamette. With this the desire of every student, we will have an alma mater of which we will all be proud our love for old Willamette will be the stronger because we can reflect that it was in the strength of our enthusiasm that she became the grandest University of the Northwest.

ELVA SMITH.

Don't be a knocker! Boost! Subscribe for the Collegian and patronize our advertizers.

CONGER PRINTING CO.

130 SOUTH COMMERCIAL ST.

MODERATE PRICES
ON ALL JOB PRINTING

LUNCH COUNTER OPEN ALL NIGHT TABLES FOR LADIES

Barnett's Cafe

J. E. BARNETT, Proprietor

MEALS 25 CENTS AND UP TELEPHONE 396 LUNCHES 50 CENTS AND UP
126 S. COMMERCIAL ST. SALEM, OREGON
BUSH BANK BUILDING FRESH OYSTERS A SPECIALTY

G. V. ELLIS, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office—546 State St. (Opposite Court House) Phone Main 307
Residence—245 S. Winter St. Phone 313
SALEM OREGON

Notions School Supplies

264 N. COM. ST. The VARIETY STORE ANNORA M. WELCH PROP.

DR. J. C. GRIFFITH
...DENTIST...

Commercial and Court Streets

Phone 144

Salem, Oregon

Salem's best play house, the ★ Star.

CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK

J. H. ALBERT, Pres. E. M. CROISAN, Vice Pres. JOS. H. ALBERT, Cashier

Invites the accounts of students and young people.
Our Savings Department pays interest on time deposits of one dollar or more.

ture of our society work. All are welcome, and an enjoyable evening is assured to all who care to attend.

<p>DOUGLAS FOR CANDY 460 STATE ST. PHONE 187</p>	<p>"My! Those Chocolates"</p>
---	-----------------------------------

Take a Membership in the City Y.M.C.A. Gym

Tile showers baths
Gymnasium—Bible Classes—Night School.
Afternoon Classes for students

See the Secretary for special rates to students

...The Model Shaving Parlors...

EARNEST ANDERSON, Proprietor

Only Experienced Help Employed. Six Skilled Barbers. Two Experienced Bootblacks. Porcelain and Shower Baths.
112 NORTH COMMERCIAL STREET SALEM, OREGON

WEBSTERIANS ARE GROWING FAST

Society Takes in Fourteen at One Time---
Remarkable Showing.

I suppose all students have observed the scared look manifest in the faces of several of our young men. When walking through the halls, they cast furtive glances on either side, and every now and then spring suddenly sidewise as if seeking to avoid some impending danger.

We have all heard of the "ordeals" of fire and water, prevalent among the ancient Greeks, but probably few of us are aware of the trials necessary to be undergone to become a member of the Websterian Debating Society. The fourteen (14) young men initiated last Friday evening however, had this matter firmly impressed upon them, in fact on several portions of their anatomy. You perhaps began to sit up and take notice when I spoke of initiating fourteen (14) men into membership in this so-

ciety in one evening, but nevertheless, such is the case. Fourteen (14) men, strong mentally and physicaly; devoted to the interests of their society; resolved to foster and maintain a reputation for literary ability, have been added to the already long roll of faithful and energetic members.

Past history of the societies at Willamette reveals the fact that never before, have fourteen (14) new names been added to a society roll call in one evening. However, there is nothing remarkable about this. In every walk in life, there are men eagerly seeking to associate themselves with those enterprises through whose influence and environment they may obtain the utmost benefit, and when one society in school stands pre-eminent and strong, they naturally hasten to affiliate themselves with such society. The program rendered Friday evening was very enjoyable, the various members participating, showing exceptional ability. On next Friday evening the Adelante and Websterian Societies will hold a mock trial, which will be an extremely interesting fea-

STUDY LAW

At Willamette's Law Department
Two-Year Course

C. L. McNary, Dean

THE MYERS SHAVING PARLORS



HAIR CUTTING, SHAVING
BATHS, CIGARS and SKINES



MYERS & CO., Props., 162 Commercial St.

Wade, Pearce & Co.

Keep a Full Line of

**HARDWARE, STOVES
and TINWARE.**

Try Them

Try Them

Phone Main 332

343 Court St

The Rev

...STUDIO...

MRS. M. C. LEWIS, PROPRIETOR

Come in and inspect our new mounts

WHITE HOUSE RESTAURANT

362 STATE ST., SALEM, ORE.

Salem's most popular restaurant
Special rates to college students

—Open all night—

The ★ Star, 279 State St., Biggest and Best Show.

PATTON BROS.
SALEM'S BEST BOOK STORE.

SAY, MISTER !!!

Are your clothes guaranteed to hold their style and shape until worn out, and to be pure wool? — When you buy a suit made by the Royal Tailors you get a *written guarantee* for both. You can have the swellest varsity style cut in a Fall suit or overcoat by selecting from their 500 *pure wool* and most exclusive patterns. Ask the chaps who wear Royal clothes and they will tell you to see

LA RONDA M. PIERCE "LEADER ON SMART COLLEGE STYLES" AT THE VARSITY, OR PHONE 1382

Don'ts.

Don't buy glasses over a counter and select them for yourself. You may select a pair that aids your vision for the time being, yet may prove most injurious

Don't buy cheap lenses; such lenses are imperfectly ground.

Don't read in bed or on a moving train.

Don't read without your glasses.

Don't continue wearing your old glasses when you feel they are not just right. It's so easy to have them right.

G. BARRS JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

Proud of it.

Every man or woman, boy or girl who receives as a gift or buys one of our exquisite mandolins, guitars, violins, banjos or talking machines is proud of it, knowing that a better instrument cannot be obtained. We have the finest and most complete line of musical instruments in town and our prices cannot be bettered.



If you know anything good, tell it **L. F. SAVAGE,** 247 Commercial Street

BELLE'S	<p>BELLE'S</p> <p>Candies are made fresh every day. You will find something new at "The Commercial Street Store"</p> <p>BELLE'S</p>	BELLE'S
----------------	---	----------------

Trover-Cronise
STUDIO . . .

On Commercial Street, over Barnes' Racket Store, is under the able management of Waldo H. Parker, operator



TROVER'S STUDIO

442 State Street
 is run by Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Trover, personally.

This Journal is printed at
The Commercial Book Store
 163 Commercial St. Salem. Phone Main 64

BOOKS, STATIONERY,
 SCHOOL BOOKS, SCHOOL SUPPLIES
 PICTURES AND ART MATERIALS
 NEWSPAPERS, PERIODICALS
 PRINTING of every description.

E. C. CROSS

Meats and Provisions

Established 1874 Phone Main 291

Cream of Tartar is what makes

Eppley's Perfection Baking Powder

the best. Sold by all Grocers.