

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

VOL. IX.

SALEM, MARCH, 1898.

No. 6

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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THE COLLEGIAN.

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THE LOWEST EBB IS BUT THE TURN OF THE TIDE.

Nature with all her mysteries and fancies presents to the heart of man a scene which thrills him with awe and delight. A Raphael or a Michael Angelo might toil for ages in competition with her and in the end, above their work might write, Failure. Go into the ancient forest and you will find a labyrinth formed at every turn by the stately cedar and the towering oak; beneath your feet and all around you are the silent mosses and the tiny flowers which lift their smiling faces to greet you as you pass. The babbling brook is here and the rushing river. What are all these but the voices of Deity? Go again to the sea-shore and there, breaking and dashing its spray, is old ocean. Watch, as it constantly ebbs and flows, each successive return carrying it farther from you but e'er long there comes a change the lowest ebb is reached and then, wave after wave, the tide comes in. There is a constant movement from crest to crest, but we are taught that the water itself does not advance, it only oscillates in its place and the wave movement, only, progresses.

Each nation might be called a wave in a great national tide and literature the crest which is constantly borne along, rising higher and higher with each succession.

We gaze down the annals of history and read here of war and dissension, there of

peace and prosperity, of the decline of some nations and the advancement of others and very naturally we ask, what has been the most potent factor in this rise and fall. "Man is the archetype of Society". Social progress depends entirely upon individual development and the basis of this development rests largely upon literary knowledge. As the society is, so is the nation. Hence we might conclude that the growth of literature constitutes a nation's greatness. It was those nations bordering upon the Mediterranean Sea where civilization first began to make itself felt. One chief reason for this was the climatic situation of these countries. The countries having a moderate climate show the greatest intellectual advancement. The Grecian Myths are indications of Paganism and man everywhere in his barbarous state is a believer in sorcery and enchantment. He peoples trees and rocks with invisible beings. His dreams are only indicative of some message from the gods. Sun, moon and stars are his idols, indeed all of nature and her forces are to him the witnesses either of the wrath or pleasure of the gods. But these myths were not destined to continue always as man's highest idea of religion and literature.

This Mythological period represents the lowest ebb which every nation has witnessed. Religious dissatisfaction arose, philosophy, assumed a beginning and the

intellect and morals of this people began to expand. The opening of the Grecian ports about 780 B. C. added a great impetus to this new factor of civilization. After the first Olympiad the advancement was very marked. There were two events which caused the overflow of the Greek religion, viz. Geographical discovery and the rise of philosophical criticism.

While Athens clung tenaciously to her ancient religion and about ten thousand years were required for the overthrow of polytheism, yet we see that "before the face of history Mythology cannot stand"

The rise of the Roman Empire was finally added and from that time we find civilization taking a great stride toward a higher position.

But let us consider for a moment that country which is the birth place or civilization and the one which earliest attained the highest literary advancement.

Before us lies this country surrounded on the west by desert sands and on the east by the Red Sea and through its centre flows that great, and we might well add, life-giving river, the Nile. By means of this river agriculture developed and a strong government was established. Critical attention is now being given to old Egyptian remains and it is found that great light is being thrown on science, art and literature. From Egypt were obtained the prototypes of Grecian Architecture and many of the Ante-Homeric legends came from this country. No other country has erected such edifices to the gods. The art of writing can be attributed to this people. In their hieroglyphics an extensive literature once existed, embracing compositions on music, astronomy, geography, chemistry and medicine. This influence constantly spread to other countries and Greece affected the largest growth but her territory was small

and she was compelled to colonize, hence a Greek influence pervaded all the Mediterranean shores and many islands. Commerce was extensive and all the most distinguished men were engaged in some mercantile business. Aristotle was a druggist in Athens and Plato sold oil in Egypt. The Persian wars gave rise to the wonderful development in Greek art which has excited the admiration of so many ages because the Persians obtained countries for tribute and not for devastation.

Athens began to shine with a radiant light and everywhere was acknowledged as an intellectual centre. But the conquest of Persia by Alexander the Great caused the downfall of Athens.

Alexander was a pupil of Aristotle and the instituting of the Museum of Alexandria aided greatly in the preservation of his works. To this Alexandrian School we are today indebted for much of the learning which is still taught in our universities. It is said that the Christian world is under obligation to this museum for the ancient version of the Hebrew Scriptures—the Septuagint. The diffusion of literary culture among this people prepared them more than any other nation for the reception of christianity.

Our literary crest is rapidly moving on for Greece was now going into decline. Alexandria had sapped her strength and in her turn was sapped by Rome but nevertheless she impressed her intellectual development upon her conquerors. Yet the Romans were a practical people and they turned their attention to war and the extension of territory until Rome became mistress of the world. Just here there came into the world one who changed the very life and thought of the people. Jesus Christ was born in Bethlehem of Judea. I need only to mention this fact and all with

one accord will say that christianity has has ever since shaped the destinies of the world.

We will pass by the time of the Crusades and the reformation,, indeed we will leave the continent all-together and go into the land of the Saxons.

The brutal and gluttonous qualities of this people mingled with the gentle and gallant qualities of the Norman made them a strong race, ancestors from whom we are proud of being descended.

We find them very early casting aside the Latin language and in turn the French and forming a new dialect which finally became the Old English. Here we find such authors as Chaucer, whose writings show traces of that new intelligence which was just dawning and came into full view in the time of Elizabeth. During her reign England established peace and a great impetus was given to all vocations of life.

Poetry was extensively written but the drama was a new feature of literature. This was the time known as "merry England". Surrey, Sidney, Spencer and Bacon were the lights of this period and need I mention that master of literature Shakespeare? With his strong imagination and metaphorical phraseology he has handed down to us such writings as have never been excelled.

After the English Reformation we have Bunyan with his Pilgrim's Progress and Milton with his Paradise Lost. Following this is the Classic Age with such men as Dryden, Addison and Swift and later, Newton, Locke and Hume.

It is not necessary to speak of the Modern Age with its numerous poets and statesmen but let us stop and think for a moment concerning the great tidal-movement whose waves are created with literature. Is the crest upon which we now rock higher than the one just behind us? Have we now a

literature of which coming ages will boast? Indeed have we a poet who can rival Homer or an orator greater than Cicero?

Let us arouse the power that is now latent in our American people. Let us make the crest of that billow just ahead of us higher than any that has preceded and by our literature compel coming generations to proudly say. This is our own, our native land.

* * *

DEVELOPMENT OF THE HOUSE.

The history of the habitations of man is co-extensive with the history of the race. Some would have us go back to arboreal man who lived in the branches of the trees in the same manner as several species of monkeys do today, but we do not consider it essential to go beyond that interesting stage of development where the terminal appendage was lost.

It is difficult to trace the development of the house in its first stages. We find primitive man some 10,000 years ago dwelling in caves in the earth and living on an equal basis with the burrowing animals. After ages of this life some great intellect of that day conceived the idea of leaning together two flattened bowlders and using them for shelter. This was one great step in the development. Some time after the cave period the development of the house divides into three or four branches according to climate and natural surroundings. The Aryan living on the woody slopes of the Himalaya probably first sought shelter under the broad branched trees or bound together the branches and constructed a covering of twigs and leaves. Soon branches and stakes were stuck in the ground, leaned or bound together and covered in the same way, thus forming the first rude huts. It must have been a long time before these people with

their rude implements of stone were able to build something corresponding to what we call a log cabin. This was the second great step in the development. This change revolutionized the house building of the Aryans. The log house became a fixed characteristic of the race and the influences of the wooden house on architecture can be clearly traced up to the present time. The Greek temple with its pillars and porticos is clearly modeled on the old Aryan house, and the artistic modern dwelling house still retains many of the characteristics of the first modern structure.

The people who lived on the plains and in warm desert countries probably first used only a covering of skins to protect themselves, then built some kind of a hut covered with skins and grasses and from this hut was afterward developed the tent of the people of the plains. This round hut from which was developed the tent, seems to have been at some time or other of almost universal occurrence. Covered with leaves and twigs it was the first modern habitation of the Aryans. We recognize it in the tents of the desert Arab and in the wigwam of the North American Indian, in the grass hut of the Sandwich Islander and in the snow built habitation of the Esquimaux.

In cold countries where there was yet no timber we find remains and sometimes examples of a peculiar, usually square, house built of earth and loose rocks. This is probably not an original development but a house built on the model of the square wooden house, only of different material. Examples of these houses are found in the extreme north of Europe and in Greenland. In China we find still another species of the house. This is built of bamboo and light wood. Although quite complex, and presenting many modifications, the Chinese house and temple are undoubtedly modeled

on the old wooden house of the Aryans. All habitations of man therefore, can be reduced to the two primitive forms, the round hut and the square wooden house. And of these it is probable that the round hut was the earliest abode and the square house a later invention of the Aryans and became a fixed characteristic of that race.

The development of the house is interesting as an index of civilization. By a careful study of their houses we should be able to give to every nation, ancient or modern, almost its exact rank in civilization. You can tell by the buildings and pyramids of the Egyptians that their civilization was governed by a dark mysticism. You can tell by the classic architecture of the Greeks, their high culture, their sense of artistic beauty, their worship of many gods and their national characteristics in general. Roman architecture shows cosmopolitanism, shows strength, shows Greek influence and gives a not unfair picture of the Roman.

In our later European civilization of national characteristics of houses are less marked. The great inter-communication nations causes each to be influenced even in this particular, by every other and produces universality. Yet some things there are which show the peculiarities of each people. One nation loves bright colors so they have brightly painted houses. Another people have carved and ornamental cornices and peaked artistic roofs. Some build low, sunny cottages, others stately mansions. And so we might by careful study trace each nation in its houses.

America alone has no house of its own. We are in that respect thoroughly cosmopolitan. One needs but take a single glance at the vast conglomeration of houses in our cities, to see that they contain a mixture of all kinds of people; to see that they are cities built in a few years, and to get an idea of

the people. And so it is every where in this land. On western prairies the several stages of the house are passed through with surpassing rapidity. On many farms the following changes have taken place in twenty years: an evacuation in the hillside or a sod house covered with hay, a few years later, if timber is to be had, a log cabin, then a small house, and lastly a brick building with bay windows, porches and large sunny rooms. In many places may be seen the evacuation in the hillside well preserved, the old log cabin used as a store house, and the frame house occupied by the family. A few years more would undoubtedly see the frame house, still preserved for some other use, superseded as a family residence by the brick building. A. G.

* * *

THE INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE.

Pacific University is champion of the '98 inter-collegiate debates; having met and defeated Willamette, a winner over U. of O., at Forest Grove on Friday, March 4.

The question was "Resolved, that the best interests of the people of the United States would be served by government ownership of the railroads." The affirmative was upheld by Pacific, while Willamette endeavored to convince the judges that government ownership was not the proper thing.

The debate was an exciting one, and the best of attention was paid by every one present. It was an audience that would do credit to any school; and very complimentary to the debaters. The judges were Hon. Geo. H. Williams, Prof. Ackerman and J. C. Schnabel; all of Portland.

The team from Willamette returned with sad and sorrowful mein; but full of praise for the very cordial treatment given them by the school and friends in the Grove. The hearty congratulations, the words of sym-

pathy, and last, but not least the banquet after the debate, were ways in which Pacific University showed its good will toward Willamette.

Our team has but two regrets, one that they were unable to convince more than one judge that, the balance of argument was on the negative side; The other that among such amiable people there should be found one who was so ungentlemanly as to say twice in his rebuttal speech concerning points which had been established with the best of authority, by the negative, "This is an utter falsehood."

While we would have been glad for our team to win the championship yet they have worked up two heavy debates upon important topics; and the work done in these lines will be a benefit to them in after life. And Willamette ought to enter the contest next year with renewed zeal.

* * *

TO ALBANY AND BACK AGAIN.

Thursday afternoon found a full delegation of Willamette's students "down by the river side" waiting for the Ruth to carry them to Albany to witness the sixth annual contest of the Inter-Collegiate Oritorical Association.

The boat, bearing heavy weights from Portland and Newberg, was behind its schedule time, but after a short stop here, to enable the ladies of Portland University to visit the millinery establishments, it cast off anchor and put bravely out to the starboard, with more heavy weight from Willamette.

It must have been such an evening as this when Simpson looked upon the river and caught his inspiration to write "Beautiful Willamette."

The sun, just skirting the western hills, cast its long bright rays into the restless waves, which bent them up to us till we saw a golden ball in the waters beneath us.

The long shadows on the western bank, the glittering roofs of the city, and the silver

river winding, in and out, made a landscape that, in the olden time or in a distant land would have been lauded to the skies.

The members of our delegation distributed themselves about the boat as opportunity offered, and even our orator, usually so reserved, tried the force of this voice, upon the best looking members of the other delegations.

The dinner bell rang, but it was not till about the fourth table that the most of our students had a chance to demonstrate their ability in this line.

We were tempted to tell a story about the beef-steak—"But it was too tough."

At Independence the remaining vacant room on board was mostly used up by the McMinnville delegation and a few representatives from Forest Grove and Monmouth.

From here to Albany the weight of the many passengers was very evenly distributed, there being usually only two in one place at one time.

A junior member of the delegation was asked by one of our fellows to invite Miss B. into the cabin as she seemed to be viewing the whole landscape; "But the junior had troubles of his own."

Mr. G. sat near the bow in the shade of the flag pole, looking very unconcerned, just as though his right arm didn't know what his left arm was doing.

College colors which were afterward identified by Mr. H. were found Home(s) side of a life boat.

When we arrived at Albany we found a large delegation from Albany College to welcome us to our several places of entertainment.

The business meeting of the association which was held on Friday at 2. p. m, was of great interest.

Though there seemed to be no contest over the three offices, yet the battle had been fought before hand. Mr. J. Sherman Wallace of McMinnville was elected president. Mr. H. G. Hibbard of W. U. secretary and Mr. H. S. Housel of Portland Uni. treasurer.

The contest was one of great interest and one that merited much praise.

It showed marked improvement over former contests and that oratory in Oregon is making rapid bounds.

Albany College can justly be proud of her orator Mr. Wight. There was carried through his oration a line of thought that was hardly broken from first to last. In the support of his theme he carried you from Babylon, through France on to Quebec and then to the political whirl of our country and through all this there stood out the leading thought.—In prosperity don't be over confident. His delivery had a very pleasing effect. His voice is well sounded and clear; the use he made of the falling inflection, gave to his thoughts a positiveness and a convincing influence.

After the contest the main current, of the stream of people was toward the banquet hall, where was spread a very tempting feast. The hall was nicely decorated with evergreens while black and orange was very appropriately wound around the many pillars. The banquet was one that none but students, who have lived for six months at boarding halls and have almost been convinced that all the world was apple sauce and beans, could have done justice to. It was concluded by toasts, responded to by students from the different schools. And after many long and loud college yells, the assembled guests departed, each seeking where he might lay his head for the few short hours ere another day should dawn.

Saturday's trains brought the most of Willamette's delegation home; after having witnessed the best oratorical contest that was ever held in Oregon.

* * *

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The league debates are over and the oratorical contest has come and gone. Willamette does not feel like boasting of her achievements in these respects, but she consoles herself that she has not lost all. She did not win either first or second place in the oratorical contest, but in the debates she fared better, winning once and losing once. Her team was the only one to take part in more than one debate held under the auspices of the Inter-collegiate Debating League.

The annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Debating League of Oregon was held in the chapel of Albany college at 1:30, March 11. The reports of the executive committee showed that two debates had been held according to the schedule adopted by the executive committee in the autumn

of '97, the first at Salem January 14, between the University of Oregon and Willamette University, the latter winning; the second at Forest Grove between Willamette University, as victor in the first debate, and Pacific University, the latter winning. Accordingly, Pacific University was awarded the championship in debate of the three colleges for this year. The League as at present composed consists of the three universities above mentioned. Officers for the ensuing year was elected as follows: Mr. Ramsay, P. U., President; Mr. Bryson, U. of O., Secretary; H. G. Hibbard, W. U., Treasurer. These officers constitute the executive committee.

* * *

After a quiescent period, athletics have begun to revive at Willamette. The basket ball team has played three games with outside teams; two with the Chemawa team in each of which the Indian boys "scalped" the whites. The last game was with the team from the Monmouth State Normal School. This time the Willamette boys were more fortunate, winning easily. The next thing that claims the interest of the athletes is the track and field training for the meets in May and June. Mr. J. F. King, former trainer of the Multnomah club and who trained Stanford's team last year, has been secured to take charge of our track athletics this spring and will be on the ground to assume personal direction early in April. The boys are in earnest this time and no such failure as that of last spring is possible. The girls too are not to be overlooked in this matter. That they are heartily in sympathy with the efforts of the boys and in earnest is manifested by their liberal donations to the fund to pay the trainer. Who says that our girls do not believe in athletics? This is a conclusive proof that they do.

That people are loath to part with their heroes even when they find them in the wrong as evidenced by history, is shown by the outcry recently made in certain parts of the valley about the historical showing of John Brown of Harper's Ferry and border notriety, notwithstanding the fact that nothing was said against him except what was quoted from Abraham Lincoln and historians favorable to his cause. Nor was he mentioned at all by President Hawley in his lecture at Eugene only by request and incidentally. A contemptible and malicious spirit is also evinced by the disreputable screed published in this city, called, through courtesy, an evening paper.

LAW

One by one the months slip by which bring us to the end of our school years. As we progress the web begins to entangle and we begin to see through the intricate problems which before have seemed almost beyond the scope of human understanding. When I first thought of taking up the study of law I sat down and thought of the tedious months to be spent, the almost numberless text books and reports to be read and referred to, and it seemed at first thought, that the result was hardly worth the labor it took to accomplish it.

But as I draw nearer the goal for which I have striven, the dreams of the after life come to me, and before my vision slips the forms and deeds of Choate, Lincoln and Webster defending the right and prosecuting the wrong, and I cannot help but think that we have chosen our life work wisely.

The senior class in law have finished pleadings and will now take up the Code. The Juniors intend taking up contracts next, Lossing having been chosen as the text book instead of Parsons.

The law school closes early in June.

* * *

ASSOCIATIONS

The annual convention of the Y. W. C. A. will this year, be held in Salem, the latter part of April being the time as now decided upon.

The convention will be appreciated by the Y. W. C. A., also by all, who are in any way interested in the work of the association.

Mrs. Allen of Portland, a member of the northwest committee, visited the association during the month, making arrangements for the coming convention.

Miss Pierson of New York, a daughter of the editor of the "Missionary Review of the World," will take part in the program.

The association room is now partially furnished.

A stove was donated by Prof. Reynolds, and Prof. Frickey.

A carpet was bought with money raised for that purpose.

The girls sewed the carpet, and the boys are to put it down.

The girls used a little strategy by announcing a social, but which proved to be a carpet-sewing. Those who attended were no doubt well paid, for an abundance of taffy was reported to have been consumed at that time and place.

The Sunday meetings have been well attended the last month.

The missionary meeting was the most interesting of all, the letter from Sue Harrington Cousland was read and enjoyed by all.

The boys have a short prayer-meeting every Thursday noon.

SOCIETIES

PHILODOSIAN NOTES.

The Philodosians' officers for the third term are:

President, Bessie Shepard; Vice President, Lou Starret; Secretary, Stella Crawford; Asst. Secretary, Mollie Dunlap; Censor, Sophia Townsend; Treasurer, Roxy Thompson; Librarian, Carrie Ridings; Sargent-at-arms, Ethel Rigdon.

The girls are endeavoring to raise the standard of the literary work, and to obtain all the benefit possible from the drill derived from the work in the society.

The membership contest carried on between the Philodorian and Philodosian societies ended in a victory for the former. The girls succeeded in scoring 21 new members to 19 for the boys, but owing to the greater percent of girls in school than boys, an agreement had been made before the contest, whereby the girls were required to secure four new members to every three attained by the boys. Although the Philodosians lost the battle, yet their society received more benefit from the contest than their opponents, as all their new members have proved reliable and efficient, while the a majority of the Philodorian's new members have failed to materialize.

* * *

PHILODORIAN.

The banquet tendered by the Philodosians to the Philodorians as a result of the contest, was by far the most enjoyable social event that has been connected with the University this year. Previous to the date set for the affair the impression got out that the

girls were making arrangements to entertain their guests in a room of the basement, and would serve chaffed tooth picks and boiled water for refreshments. The uneasiness which this caused on the part of the boys, however was instantly dispelled when they were ushered into the spacious dining room of the Ladies college. The sight was fair to behold; the room tastefully decorated in vines and plants, the table beautifully adorned with violets and other cut flowers, a whole legion of pretty girls daintily uniformed in white aprons, formed a picture that will not soon be erased from the minds of those privileged to look upon it. After a choice and bounteous lunch had been served by the aforesaid young ladies, some very entertaining and appropriate toasts were made under the direction of the toast-mistress, Miss Beaty. When the hour for departing arrived the guests reluctantly retired with hearts overflowing in praises and blessings for the Philodosian society.

W. J. Shepperd, our former librarian, who went to Browning, Mont., ostensibly to teach school, indicates in his letters more interest in assisting a young lady to dry the dishes than in teaching young ideas how to shoot.

The poem Beautiful Willamette, which Miss Fletcher so gracefully recited in chapel the other morning, was indeed beautiful. But it becomes more interesting to us when we learn that it was composed by Sam'l. L. Simson, a former student of the university, who graduated in 1866.

* * *

ENGLISH CIRCLE.

Since last report the names of several new members have been enrolled, among them being Miss Pearl Applegate and Miss Marie Rockwell.

The officers elected at the regular meet-

ing held last Saturday to serve the ensuing term are, Richard Williams president; Marie Rockwell vice president; Ethel Rigdon secretary and treasurer. During the past eight weeks Julius Caesar, The Merchant of Venice, Grays Elegy and Quentin Durward have been read, while Ivanhoe is now receiving attention.

* * *

REVIEWS

The American Monthly Review of Reviews. Monthly, \$2.50 per yr. New York.

The March number of the *American Monthly Review of Reviews* is another achievement in monthly journalism. The topics treated in this magazine are such as occupy much space in the daily press, but the *Review* is able to treat them more deliberately and in a more carefully adjusted proportion. No other illustrated monthly appearing on the first day of March will have so much as a reference to the De Lome letter, the *Maine* disaster, or the Zola trial in Paris; but these great themes of the hour are fully discussed in the *Review's* pages. The *Review's* readers expect to have them discussed there, so accustomed have they become to the essential qualities of timeliness and comprehensiveness in the "busy man's magazine."

The longest article in the *American Monthly Review of Reviews* for March is on "The Rush to the Klondike." It was written by Mr Sam Stone Bush and is illustrated with more than thirty photographs, a majority of which have never before been published, most of them having been taken by the author. Both text and pictures serve to tell in an unusually vivid way the things that thousands, east and west, are just now asking about—what the Klondike has in store for the intending settler or miner and how it may be reached.

EXCHANGES.

These college men are very slow
They seem to take their ease
For even when they graduate
They do so by degrees.—*Ex.*

The college paper is a great enterprise. The editor gets the blame, the business manager gets the experience and the printer gets the money—sometimes.—*Ex.*

The laundress of a certain young Romeo of this vicinity was recently delighted to receive from him an invitation to go riding with him next Saturday. Both might have remained in blissful ignorance of any mistake until the date set had not the Juliet of the case demanded of her amant an explanation of the following note:

"Dear Madam—If you rumple my shirt bosom as badly next time, as you did last, I shall feel compelled to go elsewhere.

Sincerely"

Etc.

And he came very near having "to go elsewhere" with both his love and his laundress.—*U. of O. Monthly.*

Prof. B. B. Barker of McMinnville, is giving a series of lectures on the plays of Shakespeare. The lectures are instructive and interesting.—*McMinnville Review.*

President, in economic class—What do we call the compensation which a minister receives?

Dignified Senior—A salary!

President—Correct; but when you have need of a minister it will be a fee.—*Newberg Crescent.*

Why is it that college men spend so much money?

Well, their parents generally make allowances for it.—*Princeton Tiger.*

Music Touched His Heart.

A thief broke into a Madison Avenue mansion early the other morning and found himself in the music room. Hearing footsteps approaching he took refuge behind a screen.

From 8 to 9 o'clock the eldest daughter had a singing lesson.

From 9 to 10 o'clock the second daughter took piano lesson.

From 10 to 11 the eldest son had a violin lesson.

From 11 to 12 the other son had a lesson on the flute.

At 12:15 all the brothers and sisters assembled and studied an earsplitting piece for voice, piano, violin and flute.

The thief staggered out from behind the screen at 12:45 and falling at their feet cried: "For mercy's sake have me arrested."—*The Etude.*

He is a coward who will not turn back when he first discovers he's on the wrong track.—*Ex.*

A girl is sweet, but oh! how bitter the sweet girl is when her dress doesn't fit her.—*Ex.*

Freshman boy—May I see you home?

Junior girl—Yes, I shall be idle Sunday from 3 to 3:30 a. m.—*College Barometer.*

Jones—How is your boy doin' at college?

Holcomb—Splendid! Gitten high marks! First time he kem home he had a pin with '99 on it.—*Ex.*

There has been considerable fun caused lately by the rumor that one of the editors was married during the holidays. There was something so ridiculous about the idea that the accused person did not take the trouble to deny it. However, as many are beginning to look upon it in a serious light it becomes necessary to acknowledge the deception and to say that, much to his regret, he is not married but he wishes it un-

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derstood that he is ready to accept any eligible matrimonial proposition that might be offered.—*College Barometer*.

It is said that one of our students in walking down the street one day recently, came to a sign, which read "families supplied," he walked in and in an absent minded way, planked down a half dollar and said "give me a wife and three children."—*Phi Phi Journal*.

* * *

Locals and Personals

Pres. and Mrs. Hawley, assisted by Prof. and Mrs. Dunn, gave a dinner in honor of Willamette's debaters, Miss Mattie F. Beatty and Messrs. H. G. Hibbard, B. E. Haney and I. H. Van Winkle.

The schedules of the lectures for the coming month are as follows:

March 14—"Conflict between the free and proslavery parties in Kansas," by Pres. Hawley.

March 21—Prof. Dunn will continue his series of lectures on "Hades."

March 28—"Dred Scott Decision," Pres. Hawley.

Mrs. M. G. Fraser has opened up a ladies' and children's furnishing store next door to the Leader millinery store. She has first class trimmings and a well selected stock in both stores.

WANTED:—A place to sit down, by the standing committee on State street.

TO THE FACULTY:—Please excuse my absence from gymnasium.—*A Freshman*.

The essays rendered before chapel by Miss Carson and Miss Gans during the past month were especially fine, and they tend to place the standard of excellence on a pretty high plane for us poor subs to emulate.

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SALEM, OREGON.

The Basket Ball team of the Normal School at Monmouth have accepted the challenge extended to them by our team, and a game has been arranged for Saturday, the 12th inst. The Monmouth team has been trained by a lady instructor, yet they may surprise us in the efficiency of their game. A small collection will be taken at the door to defray the expenses of accommodating the visitors.

St. Paul Globe, November 15, 1897.

David Ward, the lucky gold miner, who brought back the news of a rich find of gold on the American side of Alaska, and who says that the rush next spring will be far down the Yukon on the American side, spent three years prospecting in Alaska, and in that time only received seven letters from home. Since his return he has had more than that many thousands of letters from would-be argonauts in three months. He is now in Philadelphia, Pa., and tries to answer ever inquiry concerning the Far North, its perils, rigors of climate and wonderful riches. His practical experience makes his advice highly valuable, and anyone interested in Alaska should avail themselves of his knowledge by writing to him.

A communication from Trainer King states that he will be with us about April 3. It also recommends that the athletes begin immediately to prepare themselves for the coming contest.

The finance committee appointed to circulate the subscription to raise funds for our training expenses have met with flattering success and encouragement during their canvass of the city.

Westacott and Irvine, proprietors of Strong's restaurant, continue to serve the best meals in the city and have lodging rooms second to none in the city, at reasonable prices.

Beauty of Form

depends largely upon the style of corset you choose to wear.

There has been a Corset Evolution.

For years the French and American women not endowed with small waists have resorted to every available means to secure that "chic" appearance so dear to every feminine heart, and of which a small waist has always been a leading feature. The last year has witnessed a change in corset dressing, and the advent of '98 finds the new corset occupying the important position held by the extremely long-waist garment which so unnaturally compressed the figure.

While the new corset has a tendency to bring the hips into prominence it is done naturally, by curving the corset up over the hips and permitting the easy, graceful swell of the hip, the front of the corset being without fullness which construction draws in the abdomen and elevates the hips.

The change ought to be welcomed by every woman to whom it means better health and a more graceful figure.

All these attributes are contained in

Dr. Warner's '98 Model Corsets

which places them at the head. We invite you to try a pair on approval to convince you that it is the proper corset to wear.

J. J. Dalrymple & Co.

C. J. Atwood, an alumnus of the University, has resigned his position in the Moscow public school to accept a position in the Woolen Mill store of this city.

The Cronise Studio makes special rates to students on all photographic work.

In the absence of training tables for the track team, patronize Strong's restaurant. The tables there are always furnished in a manner to suit the most frugal as well as the most fastidious.

For first-class cabinet photos, in either Aristo, Platino Carbonette or Bas Relief, call at the Cronise Studio.

Miss Settlemeir is confined to her home on Summer street, suffering from an attack of lung fever. Her presence is greatly missed in her classes, and her legion of friends join in wishing for her a speedy recovery and return to school.

Those little Diamond Mantello photos are very nice to exchange with your fellow students, only 50 cents per dozen at Cronise Studio.

The annual meeting of the I. C. A. A. was held in this city on the last Saturday of February. The Athletic club of Willamette University was represented by Messrs. I. H. Van Winkle, H. G. Hibbard and A. O. Garland. A proposition to remove the Field day contest to Corvallis was layed on the table and June 4 was selected as the date for the next regular field meet. I. H. Van Winkle was elected president for the ensuing year.

Special rates to clubs of 6-12-18 or 24 at Cronise Studio.

Miss Nellie Clarke has been absent from school for several days during the past month, owing to a severe attack of neuralgia.

Come and see what the "Cronise Studio" has to offer all students having work done there.

The evangelists Potter and Miller generously accepted the invitation of the faculty to conduct the chapel exercises some morning during their brief visit in the city. Mr. Miller's inspiring songs and Mr. Potter's impressive discourse aroused a great deal of spirit among the students.

The academy students composing the class of '98 have met and organized themselves into a society. The meeting was called to order by B. E. Haney and the following officers were elected to serve for one year: B. E. Haney, president; Sophia Townsend, vice president; Roxana Thompson, secretary; C. M. Bishop, treasurer; A. O. Garland, Historian. The brightest and best students in school are numbered among this class and much benefit will be derived from the organization.

We were pleased to see Frank Brown in school one day last week.

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PHORMIO.

Willamette must expect a rare and interesting treat soon in the presentation of the "Phormio" of Terence, by the joint literary societies, under the direction of Prof. Dunn. No such attempt has ever been made, to our knowledge, by any college on the Pacific Northwest and we should congratulate ourselves on our own enterprise. It will be not only a matter of great educational and literary value, but an item of monumental and epoch-making interests. The progress of the preparation will surely be watched with eagerness. The cast and their instructors have the heartiest enthusiasm of the COLLEGIAN staff. All success to the Latin Play.

Miss Sophie Wolf, on account of gathering wild flowers last week is unable to be in school for a few days.

R. T. Guiss and the Misses Wolf are among the new students registered this term.

Pres. Hawley has returned from his trip to Denver where he spent a week attending a conclave of the supreme council of the W of W. of which assembly he is a member.

Prof. Hawley cannot be blamed for requesting the young ladies to keep their feet off of his stove, after it has fallen to pieces twice from the effects of their caresses.

Miss Maude Lamont, a student in the musical department has returned to her home in Dillon, Mont.

MARCH is usually a stormy month—a good time to study, and an excellent time to begin a course of study at the

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STATE LIBRARY.

Students have access to the state library, which contains over thirty thousand volumes.

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The Legislature of Oregon holds its regular biennial session in this city, and students thus have a chance to learn how the laws of our state are made, and will be granted special privilege to attend its sessions.

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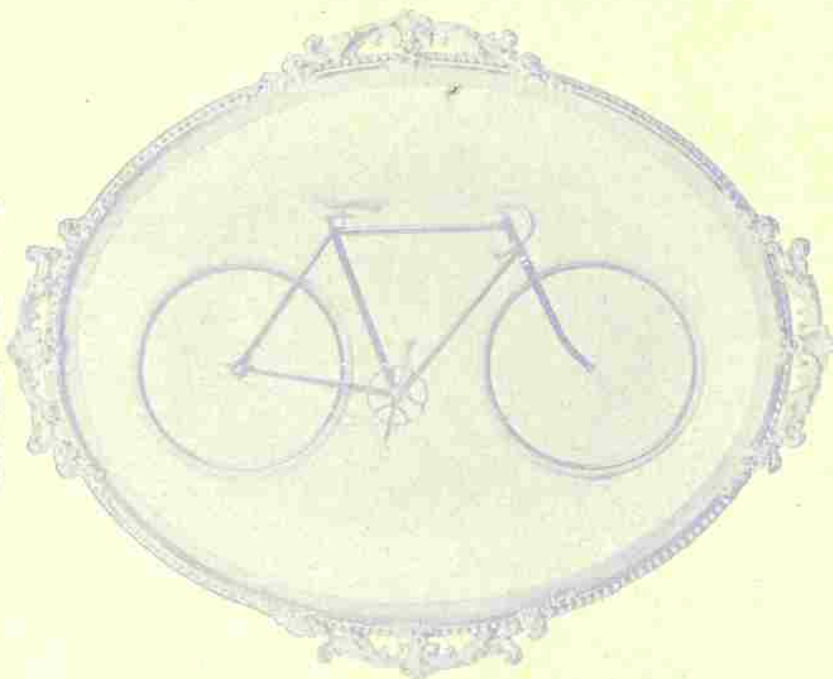
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