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Willamette Collegian



VOL. XIX. NO. 7
Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.

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Willamette Collegian

VOL. XIX.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, NOVEMBER 14, 1907

NUMBER 7

READY FOR BIG GAME

SPLENDID MUSICAL

Stringed Quartette Prominent Feature
In Evening's Entertainment

The recital given Friday night in the chapel of Willamette by the College of Music was pleasing and well attended. The numbers were given with a marked appreciative spirit and clear executive ability.

The vocal solo by Archie Strang was very well received as was the piano solo by G. L. Jacob. "As the Dawn," by Nina Johnson, was given in her usual artistic manner. The string quartette was a very pleasing feature and was appreciated to a great degree. The piano solo by May L. Hart was executed in a manner that won for her liberal applause. Edna Browning sang the "Angel's Serenade" and showed that she has a fine voice and knew how to use it. Miss Lillian Stege delighted her audience with her usual faultless rendering.

The chapel was well filled and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the musical.

The Clarion for this month is an improvement over last. There are some good and interesting stories and some new features that make the publication well worthy of the institution it represents. There is plenty of enthusiasm and spirit shown. Keep it up, Clarion, we wish you all possible success.

Are you in the pillow contest? If not, why not?

Everything In Readiness for the Game
With O. A. C.

Wearers of Cardinal Confident of
Victory Over Farmers. Team
Leaves Friday for O. A. C.

Next Saturday our husky and speedy warriors will go south to wrest the laurels of victory from the pigskin kickers of the O. A. C., which they have so recently won from the University of Oregon. The team is full of spirit and has a "feelin'" way down deep in its heart that it will do things to the farmers and incidentally replenish the varsity stock of footballs. You may laugh and call this a pipe dream, but just remember what the lads did to Oregon, played them to a standstill in the last half, and now Oregon has outplayed O. A. C. Just spunk up, we are not out of the championship race yet by a good deal. Our men are just as good at the game as any on the coast. We have had a good coach and we have a man now who will continue the good work. The boys mean business and are sure to make a jump for the championship apple.

Nace is coaching faithfully, Hewitt and Unruh are out and strengthen the team considerably. Practice every night is perfecting the trick plays and formations. The team is working hard and there is hope while there is a "fighting chance" to win. If we are able to play Oregon a hard game, and then have Oregon outplay O. A. C., it

(Continued on page 4)

ORATORICAL RECITAL

Students of College Of Oratory Give
First Public Recital

Tuesday evening, November 5, the students of the College of Oratory, Willamette University, assisted by students from the College of Music, gave their first public recital in the University chapel.

As usual, the chapel was so crowded that standing room was scarcely available. The recital was a decided success and reflects much credit on Dean Savage of that department.

The first number, a reading entitled "Sandy McDonald's Signal," was given in an artistic manner, by Clark Belknap. "His Own Obituary," a reading by May L. Hart, pleased the audience to the point of laughter from start to finish.

Miss Fleda McPeck played a piano solo, "The Dance of the Stars," in her usual charming way. Miss Casebere next read a cutting from "A Son of Issachar." She showed that she had ability for handling heavy pieces.

"The Case of Jack," a sketch given by Ione Fisher, Royal Bisbee, and Roy Hewitt was well received by the audience. "The New Girl Logic," by Miss Bertha Gross, was well delivered and showed that she has natural talent.

Miss Ruth Field sang a solo "In the Spring," which was enjoyed by all. Catlow's reading of Columbus was given as only he alone could give it. "A Bill from the Milliner," a monologue, was

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exceedingly well rendered by Miss Augusta Booth. Miss Booth's ability as an orator has been recognized for some time. "The Scaracen Brothers," a scene by H. S. Hardman, W. G. Trill, and Perry Reigelman, closed the evening's program and left a touching sensation on the audience.

READY FOR BIG GAME

(Continued from page 3)

certainly ought to look encouraging to us.

Come now, get busy and let us have a large delegation go up to Corvallis and show the "Agrics" that we are a live bunch down here and that we don't keep our college spirit all corked up in a bottle for fear of losing it. Let it out and see the good 'twill do. Get a rooters club going, get awake, boost, yell, sing, get full of spirit and put spirit into the team so that they cannot help but win WIN.

Last Saturday afternoon on Willamette's field the local High School lads won a decisive gridiron victory from the East Side High School of Portland. Notwithstanding the fact that the score was so one-sided, the game throughout was interesting and spectacular. The Portland boys often made long end runs and line plunges, but were never able to get within scoring distance of Salem's goal.

The Salem boys made their first score within a minute after the kick-off. Richardson running behind a solid wall of interference planted the oval squarely between the goal posts. The Portland boys took a brace and only allowed one more score during the first half.

The second half was more spectacular than the first, it being more of a kicking game, and at this Niles had his opponent clearly out-classed.

The Portland lads were perhaps a little better at running in punts than the local boys.

The score at the end, 29 to 0, represented the strength of the two teams very well.

O. A. C., by defeating Oregon in Saturday's game is now on a fair road for championship honors. Whitman College is also to be considered.

Willamette plays O. A. C. next Saturday and if they spring the surprise they expect to the championship will be pretty well tied up.

Football Scores

University of Idaho, 5—W. S. C., 4.
O. A. C., 4—U. of O., 0.
Whitman, 12—U. of W., 8.
Stanford, 21—U. of C., 11.
Salem High, 29—East Side High, 0.

City League Organizes

A basket ball league consisting of the High School, Business College, Y. M. C. A. second, and Willamette's second team has been organized in this city. Most of the games will be played as preliminaries to the major league games. It is hoped by doing this that larger crowds will attend the games.

From all appearances now the teams will be quite evenly matched, and the lovers of basket ball will see some real sport.

It is probable that some business man will offer a cup or pennant of some kind to stimulate the teams to greater action.

The following officers were chosen:
President, Victor Allen, Y. M. C. A.
Vice-pres., John Leech, W. U.
Secretary, Utter, H. S.
Treasurer, Chas. Cole, B. C.

Has any one noticed the radiant hue of "Brick," Harrison's hair? Question: does he do it up in papers every night?

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Boys' Troubles

BY C. J. CATLOW

What's a boy to do now days,
With folks alluz suggestin' ways
Of how to act; an' tellin' you
What nice young gentlemen would do,
'Till you're real glad you ain't that kin'
That allus without 'cepshun min'.
But what's a boy to do now days
With all of thez suggestin ways.

Sis says that there aint not a one
In all this town like that youngun,
Meaning me. She's pred-ju-des,
An' duz'nt ask nobody, les'
She'd know better. She thinks 'at me
Ain't half ez good ez Rusty Lee.
But las' week I heard Rusty say
He got licked most three times a day.
An' that's some more 'en I got. So
I guess that Sis don't alluz know.
But what's a boy to do now days
Since folks hev got this crktin' craze.

Pa sez that I'm the noziest kid,
An' says he's sure I'll raize the dead;
An' says the time when he was small
Kids didn't hev no fun a'tall.
I don't believe it, cuz I heerd
Pa tellin' Ma onct how he skeered
Some folks to death, almost, one night;
An' that he wuz a cuss to fight;
An' said he wus'nt even ten
Er nowhars near, when he began;
An' I most ten.

So what's a boy to do now days
With folks trying to change yer ways.

Ma's worse 'en Pa. The way she licks
Is awful; 'spec'ly when the sticks
Is them she gets. She used to sen'
Me for the sticks, an', you bet, then
I picked out ones 'at wud'nt stan'
As long ez she'ud like to lam.
She's worse 'en Pa, there ain't no doubt.
I am generally on the lookout;

But one day las' week when I wuz
Afful quiet, she licked me cuz
She heerd me still as anythin',
An' knew 'twas mischuf I'd been in.
So how's a boy to act now days
When he can't use his naturl ways.

The Heart's Peace

BY PERRY REIGELMAN

The sun sinks low beyond the sea,
And darkness follows soon;
The stars appear across the lea
And fades the light of noon.

The wind is low and all is still,
There's peace on everything—
My soul within me seems to thrill
And in its joy to sing:

For all the earth now seems in tune,
And sways in rythmic motion,
Like loving hearts in sweet commune
Upon Life's boundless ocean.

And even as thou ponderest
Within thy troubled soul,
The cares that on thy shoulders rest,
On Him thy burden roll.

Stretch out thy pinions new, O soul,
Renew thy faltering youth,
And bathe thyself in His great love,
And feel His glorious truth.

Oh, sing the song of life and joy,
Oh, sing it everywhere,
Oh, sing it to the distant worlds,
To depths of earth and air.

It soothes my cares and cures my pain,
And gives me hope anew,
So that I join the sweet refrain
And sing the glad song too.

Oh, let thy life be full of love;
Speak out in purest diction,
The glories of thy God above,
His love and benediction.

But though the days are stormy and
Thy sorrow bends thee low,
Take heart, for God is living yet,
To him thou mayest go.

Then to my heart thou bringest peace,
And calm unto my soul;
For with Thy spirit comes surcease,
As waves on shore do roll.

Oh, the peace that falls at eventide
When the sun has sunk in the west,
And the toils of day are over, and
The heart comes to its rest.

Is that for which my soul does crave
For its security.
Tis only found beyond the grave,
And in life purity.

Child's Philosophy

C. J. CATLOW

I ist know whut you got der
In your big coat pocket
No, tain't no spools o' fread,
Ner enysing 'tall tike it.

How'd I know whut you got der?
Cuz you've been to town,
En' I know whut you alluz bring,
Spite you're foolin' 'round.

Naw i' tain't no terbacker.
Why, I dont hev t' see!
Its ist what I ist guessed it,
En' know it, its c a n d y.

The Philodorian

The Philodorian Society was well attended Friday evening. There were twenty-five members present and five visitors. All enjoyed a well rendered program. Mr. Trill in his rich baritone sang "Sing me to Sleep." Perry Reigelman read "That Old Sweetheart of Mine" in a very pleasing manner. Roy

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Hewitt read an essay descriptive of the "Catacombs."

Hardman and Wilson upheld the affirmative, Zimmerman and Woods the negative of the question "Resolved that the United States should not retain the Philippines except with the ultimate object of statehood." The question was well handled, argument was skillfully submitted and as skillfully rebutted. The decision was won by the negative.

Heise, Zimmerman, and Morgan were initiated.

Notwithstanding the financial crisis, stock in the Philodorian Society is on the upward move. Brain is security there.

Students of Oratory Receive

The students of the College of Oratory gave a reception in honor of May Belle Adams at "Roselawn," the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reigelman, last Saturday evening. A short program was rendered consisting of musical numbers, and readings by both Professors Savage and Adams. In a literary contest Miss Royal was awarded the automobile in which the company were conveyed to the Douglas Cafe, where an elaborate and dainty three-course lunch was served. The Douglas orchestra, under the inspiring baton of Mr. Catlow, rendered the latest airs during the spread.

The following toasts were given:

Welcome to May Belle Adams, Sara Brown Savage.

The Oratorical Possibilities of Web-footers, May Belle Adams.

The Revolution of Expression, Augusta Cordelia Booth.

The Sixteen Defective Laws of Art, Chester James Catlow.

Abnormal Expression Perry Prescott Reigelman.

Early Sunday morning, the party having fully enjoyed the delicacies of the evening, returned to their homes.

Freshie—Who is that girl over there that looks so bewitchingly sweet?

Soph—Why that's Miss Pa--Pa--oh, Miss Putty—no, Miss Pa--a—

Chester (overhearing the talk)—I beg your pardon, but that is Miss June Patty.

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Have you seen the naughty couple—"Buster Brown" Browning and "Tige" Strang?

Be a "Booster." Come out of the dream. Scrape the moss off your back. Get busy.

Freshie—Who greases the earth's axis?

Soph—Ask Fisher. How funny.

Roy Shields, wizard of debators, and the most handsome of Willamette's young men, has returned to the old W. U. halls. Glad to see you'r(e) back, Roy.

Get into the subscription contest. Get outside subscriptions. Tackle everybody. Make the Collegian a hummer this year. Just a little of your time

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needed, and then think of that pillow and the pennant. They are worth something. Get in and dig.

Here is the way the contestants stand:

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| June Patty..... | 625 |
| Edna Savage..... | 450 |
| Clara Moore..... | 375 |
| Wilda Salomon..... | 350 |
| Arta Anderson..... | 300 |
| Frank Reeves..... | 200 |

Only a short time remains before the contest closes.

Rustle! Rustle!

Rats

May Belle Adams—See those rats! Mr. Gilbert, just look at them!

Gillie, unappreciatively—And licked the cheese from the cook's own ladle.

May Belle Adams—Think of it, Mr. Gilbert, your soup, your food.

Gillie, continuing in the same depreciating manner—And make nests in men's Sunday hats.

May Belle Adams, desperately—Mr. Filbert, did you ever find a rat's nest in your Sunday hat?

Gillie' unmoved—Yes maam.

May Belle Adams, hearing a sigh of relief and addressing the class—Mr. Gilbert is so used to them, that is the reason he is so unconcerned.

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|-----------------|------------------|
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| Gold Cake | Mince Pies |
| Perfection Cake | Apple Pies |
| Prune Cake | [The kind mother |
| Potato Cake | used to make] |

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ELLIOTT  PRINTER

A well known cause of failure in all times and places is that men, even though acquainted with their own strength and capabilities, use them so haphazardly that what might have proved a lasting benefit to their fellows counts for nothing at all so far as the world's progress is concerned. The words of Cicero, "quicquid agas, agere pro viribus," might be given two meanings. Do your utmost in the performance of every task. Let the work carry the impress of your character, not of the loose, meaningless character which belongs to an indolent mood, but of what, in times of rectitude and profound thought, you find yourself capable. This is the second meaning. Do not go beyond that strength. Know it well, how deep, high, and broad, and then use it wisely.

The multitudinous interests which crowd into the life of every wide awake individual make it essential that one knowing his strength be sure that he does not waste it on trifles. To meet a

deficit when one comes to the real business of life is the worst calamity.

The conservation of energy in physical science has claimed wide and careful attention. Social science has a problem in the same regard no less important. There are numerous ways in which students are inclined to dissipate their energy. One is in becoming unduly excited over some minor affair. This not only weakens the position of the student by drawing his attention from the significant to the insignificant, but helps in the same manner to lower the standard of the student class to which he belongs.

Worry, complaint, and many other brain and nerve destroyers are frequently catalogued, but especially should the student try to maintain and increase his native mental power by clear, purposeful thinking. Random thinking can result only in the most worthless career. The best motives are not sudden, but spring from a long line of fundamental meditation. Here is where we miss it and lose vitality in the hurricane action of a foolish passion. The world wants careful thought, hence judicious in all relations and acts. Like Hamlet to Polonius and the courtiers, it cries,

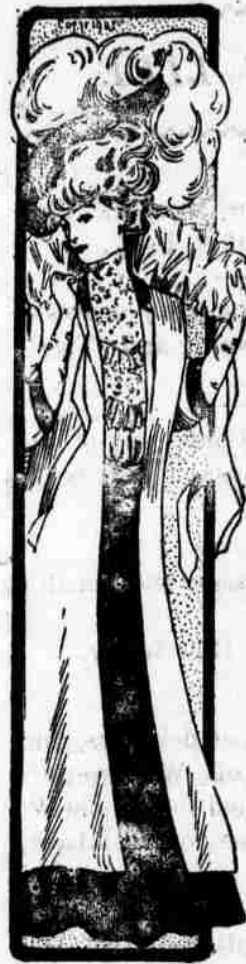
"Give me that man."

That is not passion's slave, and I will wear him
In my heart's care, ay, in my heart of hearts."

Basket ball season is fast approaching and very little preparation is being made for its arrival. The State League has met and divided itself into two sections so as to shorten the schedule, which last year proved to be too long. These two divisions have already arranged their schedule of games for the season.

The southern division, of which Willamette is a member, plays its first game on December 13, and is between W. U. and Salem Y. M. C. A., so it is time that the players start practicing in earnest, if they wish to win championship honors.

Unless some action is soon taken by the proper authorities the basket ball



SEASONABLE

advice is what we offer when we suggest that you have some photographs taken now. In a few weeks the holiday season and rush will be upon you and us.

PHOTOGRAPHS

taken now can be put aside for holiday gifts. You know "the folks" would dearly love to have a good picture of you as a gift. Why not have us make them now and have that much done any way?

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team will not even have a floor to play on, for every afternoon a dozen or more football men may be seen running over the floor in their corked shoes, kicking the ball and performing various other tricks. Only those wearing rubber soles on their shoes should be allowed on the floor. Part of the offenders may not know this, but it is hoped that a word of warning will be sufficient.

Last year Willamette came out second best in the State Basket Ball League, and with most of the old players back, and several new ones to draw from, it is hoped that first place may be landed this year.

Jimmy Dusty

BY ALMA HASKIN

Late one warm afternoon in early July a decrepit vehicle of that variety known in some localities as a "Democrat wagon," drawn by an aged gray horse, moved slowly down the dusty road. When seen half a mile away every inhabitant of the township of Troy could tell at once that this was the outfit of Jimmy Dusty, the neighborhood rag peddler, for if there was any doubt as to the identity of the horse and wagon, Jimmy's bent figure on the seat could not be mistaken.

On this particular afternoon there emerged from a cloud of dust and a deafening clatter, a team and farm wagon, whose owner drew up beside the already stationary gray horse.

"Howdy! warm day. Don't happen to have some tobacco with you, do you?"

Neighbor Gatwinkle pulled a generous "plug" from his pocket and passed it over the wheels.

After a brief scrutiny Jimmy asked, "You got a jackknife? My teeth are getting mighty poor."

With the borrowed knife he cut the "plug" in two, took a bite from the smaller piece, and handed it back with the knife, pocketing the larger.

After a few remarks about the crops they started on. The face of one wore a look of supreme satisfaction. The puzzled expression on that of the other soon gave way to one of amusement and as he turned the corner his shoulders were shaking with silent laughter.

Leaves

BY MABEL MAGNESS

O, dark brown leaves
And golden sheaves,
You herald the winter day;
When the snow falls deep,
And the flowers sleep,
And wait the warmth of May.

You come tumbling down
To the cold damp ground,
And gather in rifts and heaps;
And the cold white snow
May whirl and blow
As it covers your silent sleep.

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Just Molly

BY PERRY REIGELMAN

(Concluded from last week)

"The world is all at peace, yet every where I turn it suggests a haunting loneliness that I have never felt before. I seem all lost while nothing comes to me but thoughts of her and her intoxicating loveliness. I cannot hide from myself, and even the world around me whispers 'Molly.'

"Listen, was not that a cry down along the beach? It comes from the Devil's Grip too—there it goes again. I'll answer. 'Hollo-o-o-an.' Maybe that will be heard. I'll take the path down the cliff for I think they're on this side and I won't have to go thru the marsh. This place is unusually dark tonight and the rocks very slippery. There now, just a few steps farther—Ouch, my head (silence). Are you there, Molly? Don't go, I wont say that again, but Molly—yes, I know he has a title and lots of money, but—but—I—Surely I must have fallen. It seems such a long time since I started down the cliff. My head feels so queer, but those people need help, maybe I'll be too late. I wonder who would travel out here such a night as this.

"There, I see a fire. Only two persons around it, too. There's a man and the other's a woman. They've got a horse and buggy, too. Must a-went over the Doe's neck to get there and the tide caught them—lost the way, I suppose. Helloah there, who are you?

"We're from Atlanta and lost our way. Will you help us?" returned a husky voice from across the water, "The tide is coming up fast."

"Just wait a moment—that sounded like Charlie's voice—cant be him—he's a thousand miles away. This boat is

hardly seaworthy, but will do for the present, the distance is so short. It leaks fearfully, but I'll risk it.

"There, now, jump in and we'll soon be on the other side. Don't mind a little water, lady. Just a few moments and we shall be safe. There, now, there is nothing to fear. Will you come up to my home and get dry and warm? It's up on the hill and not far. You say the horse is loose, well it will swim to shore, the water is not swift.

"I beg your pardon, that rock caught my foot. It was nothing. Just follow the path and—the house—is—on the—left. Oh, its nothing—my head feels so queer—on the left.

"Carry him up, Charlie, why, his face is all over blood and a great big gash on his head. Hurry, he is seriously hurt and may die," said the woman.

"Yes, three inches and very deep. He may have a fever before it is over," said the man.

"And all on my account, too. How can we ever thank him," continued the woman.

"You need not, Molly, you paid the debt when you made a man of me by sending me away that night on the beach at Evanston," and Jack Faversham opened his eyes with a smile for a moment and then sunk into a quiet sleep while "Molly" knelt beside his bed and cried softly.

* * * * *

"Is that you, Molly? How long have I been here?" said Jack, looking around the walls of his little cabin in a mystified manner and finally resting his eyes on Molly, who was sitting near.

"Yes, I'm Molly and you have been here three weeks. The doctor says that you must have quiet, so you must not talk much. You will be all right again in a week," and Molly busied herself with the medicines, while Jack followed

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her movements with an old-time gleam in his eyes.

"Molly," said Jack, suddenly, "come here."

In silence a moment later Molly was sitting beside him, wondering.

"It's just ten years," began Jack, slowly "since that night on the beach at Evanston. You remember, don't you? That's why I'm way out here trying to live that scene out of memory, but I can't. You won't send me away again will you, Molly?"

"No, Jack, never," whispered Molly softly.

Impressions of Faust

BY PERRY REIGELMAN

Masterpieces of literature, when studied in a careful and thoughtful mood, are able to teach us an immeasurable amount of good. They are instructors who never tire of telling us their secrets; they are guides that put us on the right road to the correct solution of the life problems that come to everyone at some time or other in his or her existence. Within their hallowed pages are hidden the springs whence flow the spirit and the incarnation of life, but these treasures are not revealed at once and without reservation

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to the neophyte. Like the gold which is hidden in the bosom of the earth for which men sometimes give their life-blood or drag to ruin and shame their fair escutcheon, these priceless pearls of thought must be gained by unwearied and faithful toil. But when we have passed the neophyte stage how pleasant, how beautiful and how rich are the fields that open to our view and invite us to wander at will, giving us permission to appropriate from the boundless and inexhaustible store what pleases our fancy or soothes our restless being.

From the pages of Hermann Wolfgang von Goethe's "Faust" many rich treasures may be gleaned. The inner workings of a struggling soul that seeks after light but finds at every point that it is baffled, that there is something beyond which it cannot explain or fathom, is a strong and powerful feature of the play.

Faust is discovered at the opening of the play sitting in his narrow "dungeon hole," as he calls it, musing over the course of his life for the past ten years and what he has accomplished. Through law, medicine, philosophy, and also theology he has struggled, but his spirit is not satisfied, his soul's hunger has not been allayed, and he feels the utter



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vanity and superficiality and shallowness of the learning of the times while he realizes the hollow mockery of life as it is lived.

Not satisfied with the results of his life so far and with the hope that he might find a soothing balm for his tired soul he determines to invoke the aid of spirits and immediately conjures the spirit of earth. But when he has done this the might and power of the spirit conjured appalls him and rebukes his hot presumption. Then as he is deep in his ponderings a knock is heard and Wagner, a friend of Faust, opens the door and breaks in upon his seclusion at a moment when Faust is nearly wild with his imaginings. Though at first Faust resents the intrusion, later he is thankful for it as it kept him from further tampering with the occult and spiritual. After Wagner leaves, Faust again falls into meditation, but is awakened from his introspective reverie by the chiming of Easter bells and the singing of heavenly choirs. They sound like the sweetest of music to his hungry and tired soul, but for some reason or other he cannot respond to their invitation to prayer, but says, "I feel the charm but the faith I want." Then the full glory of the morn overcomes him and he feels a mighty emotion of human love sweep through him which brings him back to earth again, for he says, as he bends his knee, "The tear doth gush, earth claims her truant son again."

This scene is remarkably pathetic and portrays the effort and endeavor that a soul filled with a burning and unquenched desire to know and to see that which is just beyond the grasp, just outside of comprehension. It shows that when we endeavor to try to solve the riddle of the universe, that there is nothing that is of man's ingenuity,

nothing that has the stamp of mortality can avail him in his search for the source of the Infinite. Then why this fevered furious thinking where it does no good, why these heart-burnings and vain longings after that which is not for us yet? The time will come when man will know all, but he will not know it sooner than the Infinite intends that he shall or before he is capable of knowing and appreciating. The only answer that presents itself is that as man grows and develops he will become more and more like the Infinite, will unfold more and more until all things are made clear.

These are some of the impressions that come to me as I studied that admirable masterpiece of the Germans, Goethe's "Faust."

Remember that the golden star of attainment is just a little farther up the hill of endeavor. We may never reach it, but we may start in its radiant light.

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SOCIETIES

Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday afternoon the Y. M. C. A. was favored by two interesting and instructive talks on "The advance of the Christian Religion in Japan," delivered by our Japanese boys, Mr. Iwasake and Sinow. Mr. Iwasake confined his talk to the differences between the various creeds of Japan. He told us the principal features of the doctrine of the followers of Buddah, Confucius, and Shintu, and compared them with the Christian Religion.

Mr. Sinow in his talk showed the gradual acceptance of the Christian Religion by the Japanese people. He said that the present unprecedented progress of the Japanese was due in a large measure to the work of the missionaries in the islands. In conclusion he emphasized the great need of missionaries in that country and closed with an earnest appeal for more consecrated men to take up the work there.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting Sunday afternoon was very interesting. Miss Edna Savage favored us with a special song, the theme of it was: "Be sure your rest will be serene when God puts out the lights." Miss Will lead the meeting and gave a good short talk on the subject "Dishonesty," especially in regard to small things of college life. She showed that we cannot be true Christians unless we are true in all our work. Several of the members took part and a real interest was taken in the discussion. One of the instances related showed how one young person who had while in college been neglectful of that fine sense of honor that every Christian

should have, and afterwards in life how those who had known her in college never fully trusted her or believed her. Thus her influence for good was hindered because of little things which she had considered of no consequence.

We appeal to the Y. W. C. A. girls of Willamette to seek the very highest standard of Christian life so that it may never be said of us in after years that we lacked the true sense of honor.

We cordially invite and solicit the help of all Willamette girls to come to our Y. W. C. A. meetings. We need you and your encouragement. Come, let us make this our very best association year. The subject for next meeting is "Addition, not Subtraction."

Come, add to our number.

Adelante

In spite of the fact that it was the week following the great Halloween event, the Adelante Society had the following interesting program prepared: Vocal solo by Miss Smith which was delightfully rendered. The second chapter of an original story was read by Miss Beckley. It was well written and closed just in the right place, leaving every member anxiously waiting to hear what is to follow. Miss Helen Smith and Miss Arta Anderson upheld the affirmative, and Miss Nora Emmel and Miss Smith the negative of the question "Resolved that the Negroes should be transported to Africa." The question was handled in an able and spirited manner, and the opponents were so evenly matched that the audience was swayed first one way and then the other. At one time they would have all the Negroes safely landed in Africa, then again our dear white friends would be crowded from their pleasant homes to the islands of the sea or to some other seaport to make room for our dusky brothers here. The negative, however, won the decision of the judges,

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so at present the negroes will remain where they are.

After the program six new members were initiated and introduced to the Adelantes. Several matters of business were also discussed, after which the society adjourned, all wishing they could spend more time together in their halls. We were glad to have several visitors present and extend to every student a most cordial invitation to visit us.

Websterian

The Websterian Debating Society met in its regular weekly meeting last Friday evening. An entertaining program was rendered. Response to the rollcall was given by a quotation from Longfellow. Interesting three-minute speeches were given by Mr. Reeves, Mr. Johnson and Mr. John Reichen.

"Resolved that protective is preferable to a tariff for internal revenue only, as a commercial policy for the United States," was the subject of the debate. Mr. Guy Smith and Mr. Reimenschneider represented the affirmative and Mr. Crawford and Mr. Scheuerman spoke for the negative. The decision was won by the negative.

Messrs. Strang, Seltice, and Reimenschneider were elected to full membership, and Messrs. Underhill and Blackwell were initiated.

James Crawford and John Reichen were chosen as leaders of the debating division of the society for the year. These gentlemen are able and accomplished debaters and under their guidance the society will no doubt advance far toward the desired excellence in debating work.

Lausanne Hall

Miss Lois Ashby is ill and is spending this week at home.

Last Thursday night the matron escorted a company of the hall girls to the asylum. The remainder followed Monday night accompanied by Miss Adams.

Miss Spagel chaperoned a crowd of girls to the skating rink Saturday night.

Edna Browning and Grace Johnson have been promoted to the common sense table.

Some of the girls want to know why they couldn't see the comet Monday night.

Notice, Associations

Will all the associations of the Uni-

versity, eighth class, social, or anything organized and meriting the attention of the students, please give to the editor a list of their officers or managers as soon as possible.

An Old Flame

BY RALPH GILBERT

It was in the State of Washington one sleepy Sunday afternoon in the latter part of June that I strolled over to Mamie's. She had not been previously informed of my coming, but the following day had long been scheduled for my departure. However as it was naturally understood that there was to be a final visit and a farewell, she took it for granted that it would be on that particular Sunday.

I remember we played a few select pieces on the phonograph, being about the first machine of the kind I had heard that was owned by a private person. Among the selections was old tattered "Bedelia," which has run the gauntlet finally run by all popular songs. The street urchin digs the grave, when he is done with them so is the world, and they are heard no more. I never cared much for the words, but the melody sounded so sweet. It is probably due to the circumstances under which it was first heard that it has ever appealed to me. Hearing it I always think of Mamie, my last visit, and when I left her up there in the swing under the cedar tree.

As there were no services at the little white church by the grove, we took a small drawing pad and walked leisurely down a logging road which follows the course of a tiny stream. Walking sometimes on the rails, but more often on the ties, we soon seated ourselves in the tall red-top by the water's edge, where we remained until the sun had set beyond the purple hill.

Mamie was just the girl to fill a simple heart. When I would draw peculiar tree trunks or bending boughs she would gaze over my shoulder with that far-away look, which was characteristic of her, though at times she was quite jolly and talkative. She loved to search the bottom of the stream and to see the mud cat give way to the lordly craw-

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fish. She was a country girl, never had owned a peek-a-boo shirtwaist or a Dolly Varden skirt. The unfortunate girl had never been to college. She was rushing into spinster-hood without having felt tender lips and loving arms. The latter I know to be true for she told me so herself.

At the church any Sabbath morning she might be heard playing on the village organ or be seen leading the young people's meeting during the evening. As I sit by my window this bleak Sunday morn, in silent reverie and deep meditation, I see as then her jet black eye, her raven hair, her shapely poise, and all.

Mamie, during the week, like all good girls, helped her mother in the general house routine, wiped dishes, ironed, and as the homefolks say, made out the light bread. She was sympathetic, a quality which then I considered the only requisite for a feminine ideal. I often see her strolling through forest aisles, tarrying, perhaps, to pinch a spring blossom. Sometimes I see her in the shade of a willow by a languid stream; but I always leave her sitting in the swing under the old cedar.

The motto of every loyal Willamette student should be "I am a booster."

EXCHANGES

The Pacific Wave, University of Washington, has a warm football song contest on. Interest in debate seems to be keen. Washington has a series of interclass cross-country runs which afford considerable interest and are of excellent use in keeping up the health of the students.

We have the Weekly Chemawa American on our exchange table. It is an interesting paper. The enrollment for the year is 588. This is one of the best institutions of its kind in the United States and is located six miles north of Salem.

Philodisian

The Philodisian Society is still growing, ten new members being initiated at the last meeting.

The girls were especially fortunate in having Mrs. Kirk to speak to them on last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Kirk chose for her subject "What a college education should do for young women." She said many good and helpful things in

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her winning and impressive way. The girls wish to extend to Mrs. Kirk and to all their friends an invitation to visit them often.

Johnnie, looking over the top of the newspaper—What is a 'down' in football?

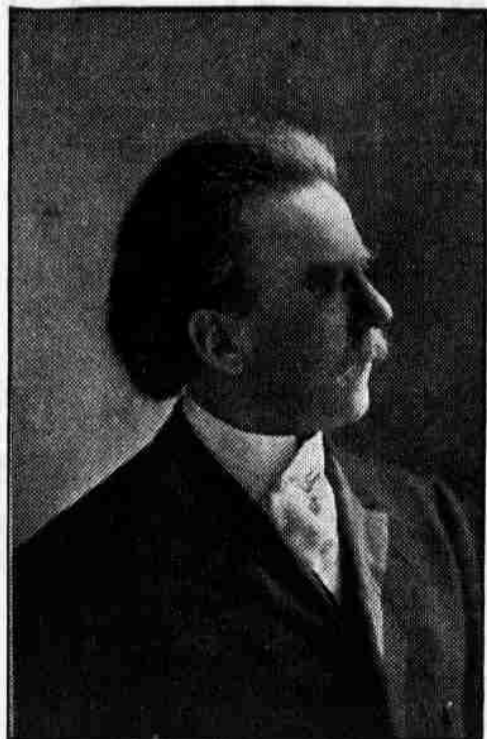
Older brother—Why, that's when a player gets knocked out, of course.

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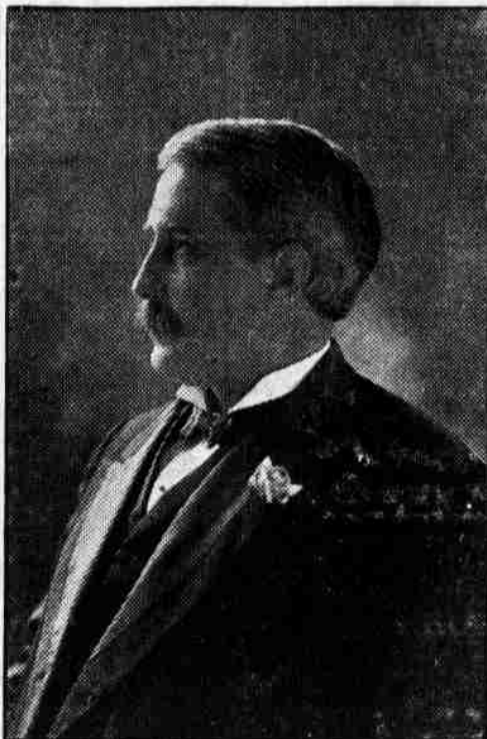
WANTED—By old student—To sell an old and long-time-used hammer. I need it no longer as I am going to quit the knockers club.

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