

# WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN



VOL. 56

SALEM, OREGON, NOVEMBER, 1894.

NO. 2.

## WILLAMETTE ❖ UNIVERSITY.

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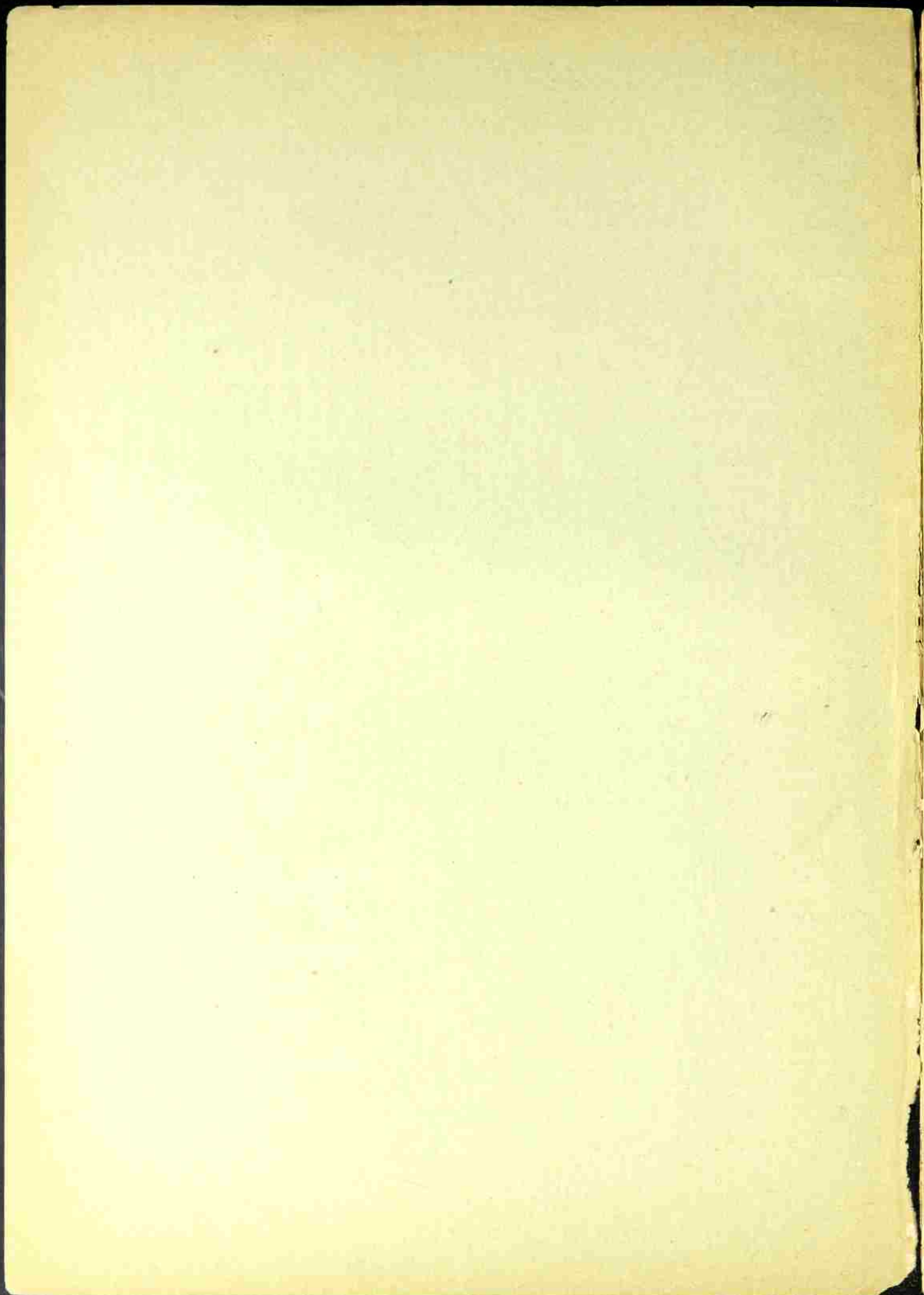
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# WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

VOL. 6.

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## WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

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The COLLEGIAN is published monthly during the College year by the Philodorian and Philodoshian Literary Societies of Willamette University.

Terms 50 cents per year, payable in advance. Single copies 10 cents.

Professional and business advertisements inserted at reasonable rates.

Students and graduates, and all others interested in higher education are requested to contribute articles, poetry, letters and any information of interest relating to the student world.

All articles for publication should be addressed to the Editor.

Entered at the Salem Postoffice as second class matter.

## WE WERE FRIENDS AND NOTHING MORE.

MARION COCHRAN.

Day by day they met each other,  
He so winning, brave and strong,  
She a simple trusting maiden,  
Free from every thought of wrong;  
They, with many a taste in common,  
Loved together to pursue  
Lines of thought, through fact or fancy,  
Shun the false and find the true.  
When together she was happy,  
Happier than e'er before,  
But in innocence she murmured,  
"We are friends and nothing more."

At his step her eye would brighten,  
And her leaping pulses thrill.  
He, delighted by her presence,  
Daily sought that presence still.

But at length he met another  
Hair of gold and eyes of blue,  
Unto her his faith he plighted,  
Swearing he'd till death be true.  
Then her heartache bravely hiding,  
Smiling as she smiled before,  
Answered all the maiden lightly,  
"We were friends and nothing more."

Years have passed and now the maiden  
Laughs no more in girlish glee,  
Now her once dark hair is silvered  
And a careworn wife is she.  
But asleep, and in the dream land,  
She, in fancy, wanders free,  
And as in the days long vanished  
With her once again is he,  
Then her baby nestling wakes her  
And the happy dream is o'er.  
Sighing, still she softly murmurs  
"We were friends and nothing more."

## Editorial.

General Lew Wallace, best known as the author of *Ben Hur*, has come and gone. Those who heard his lecture will not soon forget the grace and beauty of his style, or the ease and naturalness of his delivery. The presence of an author of such distinction was in itself a matter of gratification, and his unfolding of the mysteries of authorship, as exemplified in his writing of *Ben Hur*, was an intellectual feast. One would suppose that on such an occasion the University would be represented by large numbers of its students, eager to see and hear the man whose works are in every library and whose name is on every tongue. Can it be that this want of enthusiasm on their part

argues a lack of interest in literature or of regard for literary men? Such would be the conclusion of an observer that looked only on the appearance of things. Such might have been General Wallace's thought if he looked scrutinizingly over the audience for college colors or badges or inquired how many college students were present. But for the good name of our school and our boys and girls, we shall assign other causes for this seeming indifference, and pass on to other thoughts.

How marvelous that power of the human soul that makes living, helpful companions of its own creations, that entertains its own ideals as guests worthy of honor and esteem! "Was it strange," the lecturer said "that I looked with awe and reverence upon such characters as Balthasar and Gaspar? I walked with them, I talked with them, I sat down by them at their evening meal. Nay, I journeyed with them from the far east to the city of Bethlehem, and learned their faith, their holy purpose in life." And tho' these were but creatures of the author's mind, yet he added, "I could not do or think aught of wrong in their presence." What a testimony to the truth of Paul's words—"As a man thinketh so is he!"

But it was this identification of self with all the author's conceptions that made his lecture so helpful to young writers. With him it was not enough to *know* the truth, he must *feel its influence* and *submit to its sway*. What a lesson for students who find it hard to write a simple essay, because they put none of their own heart into it—not a touch of self, or shadow of individuality! What an inspiration to those who are earnestly striving for this sympathy with the theme on which they write!

\* \* \*

Until a few years ago the average college student of Oregon knew little, if anything, about the other schools of the state. Neither was any desire felt to know more, and the exchange journals, which were few, could do little to disturb this complacent ignorance. Now, the exchange editor is not the only one in school who is aware that there are other colleges in the state; but all have a keen interest in their affairs. Their papers are now carefully read, and any item of general importance receives due attention. Inter-collegiate movements are discussed, but this is not all. The grade of literary work is noted, the curricula are compared and any plan of improvement is thoughtfully considered.

This mutual interest has resulted from the intercourse of the students, brought about primarily by the Christian Association convention. Through this the Oratorical Association was formed, and now the Football Association has been instituted. Now, the students of the Oregon colleges are not strangers, but meet as friends and acquaintances on planes of spiritual, mental and physical activity. The effect upon the sentiment of the students, even in three years is quite noticeable. A more liberal spirit prevails, owing to the knowledge of how many others are pursuing the same studies in the state, to the acquaintance with the representatives of other colleges and the recognition of their merit. While the influence has been to disabuse the mind of bigotry, yet it gives the confidence of a certainty just where one stands when ranked with many others, and stimulates that valuable college enthusiasm which results in the elevation of the standard of attainments by emulation.

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Contributors of either poetry or prose articles will please take notice that no such articles will be published unless the editor knows the name of the contributor. If you do not wish your name to be published, enclose it in brackets.

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TO THE MEMORY OF IDA SHULSE.

J. T. MATTHEWS.

"The maid is dead,"  
 He gently said,  
 "Near midnight last  
 She sweetly passed."  
 Unwelcome word  
 I sadly heard  
 At school to-day  
 Mid scholars gay.  
 My pupil she,  
 And I, ah me,  
 Her teacher left  
 With heart bereft.  
 The present year,  
 Its close so near,  
 Was not begun  
 When this fair one  
 Was laid aside  
 To long abide  
 In sick room dark  
 On bed of pain.  
 Affection strove and science toiled,  
 Disease their noblest efforts foiled.  
 They could not keep her body whole,  
 Decayed it fell—out sped the soul,  
 Grown past us baser creatures here,  
 To kindred minds of higher sphere.  
 Dead, dead. And when we die  
 Would we join her by and by,  
 Be counted fit to take her hand  
 And roam with her the heavenly land,  
 Both good and true, and pure, refined,  
 Ourselves must be, and well inclined.  
 Dead, dead. Thy fragile body hid,  
 Thy spirit gone where God hath hid  
 But to our minds will oft appear  
 Clear visions of thyself so dear.

The following resolutions were recently adopted by the Faculty of the University:  
*Whereas*, God in his wisdom has seen

fit to call Miss Ida Shulse from her place among us to her heavenly home and

*Whereas*, We would pay a tribute of respect to her memory, therefore be it

*Resolved*, That in the death of Miss Ida Shulse we have lost not only a conscientious, industrious student, but a friend, a sister, and a co-worker for Christ.

*Resolved*, That her life among us was altogether praiseworthy and exemplary.

*Resolved*, That we extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in this sad affliction.

*Resolved*, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, and that a copy be sent to the parents, and one to the COLLEGIAN for publication.

Committee,

MARY E. REYNOLDS,  
 JAS. T. MATTHEWS.

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Literary.

THE GERMAN VILLAGE SCHOOL.

MINNIE FRICKEY.

It has already been in progress two months, for in the land of our Teuton fathers the summer vacation begins July 1st and ends August 1st. The school house is the central building among a number of houses, brick with straw-thatched roofs. Early in the morning I see on her way to school a little girl with light hair tightly braided, blue eyes and rosy cheeks, a picture and promise of health. She does not wear a bonnet but carries with ease the burden of three or four names, wooden shoes and a package containing a lunch. From another stone-paved by-way I hear tramp, tramp, tramp; it is the boys who are marching to man-

hood with emphatic step by way of the village school. At 7:30 o'clock the bell sends forth its cheerful chime and the Emperor's namesake begins his education in the same school where his ancestors before him lived and learned and under the same conditions and circumstances unless perchance he should have a different school master. His *Taufschein* has gained him, at the age of six, admission to the public school. For eight years attendance is compulsory except on the two Christmas days, two days for New Years, three days before and one after Easter and one month in summer—welcome exceptions. Easter is the most important day of the year, not only because of its significance to Christians, but because on that day every one having reached the age of fourteen years is confirmed or graduates from the school into the church and is under impressive ceremonies made a member in full connection of the Lutheran church.

At nine o'clock is the first recess and the American visitor receives a greeting from each one as she marches out in the form of as many bouquets as there are pupils. Each one eats his breakfast of brown bread whilst engaging in a game of jack stones or blackman. The school-master is a profoundly learned man and smokes a pipe from fourteen inches to two feet in length, according to the measure of his learning. To a few imperative and unsympathetic taps of the pipe against the window-pane there is immediate and visible response on the part of the children, for they understand its meaning.

The study of the scriptures occupies a considerable portion of time and pupils can recite from memory many psalms, chapters of scripture, prayers and hymns.

The German public school system, peculiar to itself, the prevalent modes of thought and feeling among the people and their ordinary manners and habits, foreign influences and their monarchical form of government are the elements which blend to give the German man and woman a distinctive character.

Although certain modern methods and novel inventions for the training of the youth which have found favor in other countries have not been introduced here, there is maintained a strict and wholesome discipline which is strangely effective and aids in developing such simple virtues as industry, patience, prompt obedience, faithfulness and self-reliance.

Narrow is the way for the German school boy and when the clock strikes 12 and school closes for the day he goes forth not sorrowful but always rejoicing.

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#### A TRIP TO MT. HOOD.

EDITH FRIZZELL.

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#### Chapter II.

The forests about Mt. Hood have been noted since the days of the pioneers for the deep soft moss which covers the ground, logs and trees. No less abundant are the ferns which are scattered about among the great trees which stand tall and tapering above you. Near the top their branches mingle forming a roof through which the sun seldom penetrates, rendering this a perfect place in which to cuddle down on the moss at the foot of a tree and yield yourself entirely to the pleasures of your book.

It was here on the bank of the Salmou that the travelers pitched their tents and made their home.

Soon after their arrival a meeting was called and the place name Camp Willamette. Cozy nooks were then found for the hammocks, mossy beds prepared and order came forth out of the chaotic mass of luggage. Upon examining the surroundings a rock oven was discovered under a heap of brush and the place near by set apart as dining room and kitchen. A spring was found not far distant, also a foot log across the river, which after several trials the girls learned to cross fearlessly. The bridge was formed by a fallen log balanced by another across its roots so that its tottering point stood ten or twelve feet above the water and was reached by another log from the opposite shore. A short distance below the boys found a quiet hole where they took a dip each morning before breakfast.

The Salmon river, like the other mountain streams coming directly from the glaciers of Mt. Hood, is cold and rapid, seldom running smoothly but rushing and dashing over rocks throughout its entire course. Trout, greyling and salmon are found in it. The salmon may be shot or speared and are often seen darting about in the deeper places or climbing the riffles.

Nearly a quarter of a mile away is a farm house with a good garden and pasture where they procured supplies. The people were very pleasant and on Sunday came to the morning services which were held in the dining room, the audience reclining on the ground or sitting on a long log which had been split through the center and at other times served as a table.

The exercises consisted of several songs, prayers and a short discourse upon the subject of the Sunday school lesson for that day.

In the evening all attended the Epworth League. The home leaders being present they led the meetings. The hour was near twilight and the shadows of the great trees covered the place. All was quiet save the swaying of the branches above and the low gurgling of the water. A familiar hymn broke the silence and the clear, sweet tones seemed to touch the gates of Heaven; as they ceased a heartfelt prayer arose followed by several moments of silent communion with God. Then as the leader read the beautiful words of the Book and as the last songs were sung, eyes filled with tears, for as they worshiped there in His temple all felt that God was near.

On Monday and Sunday, letters were always taken to the office, four miles distant. Part of the way it is quite pleasant, being along the banks of the Sandy, which dashes along hundreds of feet below.

Travelers rest in a delightful spot where it is always shady and the deeply moss covered ground forms a soft couch for the postmen who stopped to rest and read.

While at the office one evening at milking time, after receiving due assurance of the safety of a quiet little family cow from a small boy in charge, one maiden really and truly approached near enough to learn to squeeze a tiny stream from the rosy udder.

On the return another maiden being told by her companion that a cow was coming fell precipitately into his arms and though finding it a false alarm seemed in constant terror of its realization.

One day as all were engaged in watching for salmon, Nimrod spied and shot one, but it was only wounded and darted past those who stood in the river below waiting to catch it. Running out on a log which stood about fifteen feet above

the water he prepared to fire again when it came by him. Then the girls who stood on the bank came running to assist him in locating it. One reached a good position beside him on the log. Another followed, destroyed its equilibrium and threw Nimrod in the river while his companion dropped on her knees and hung to the log like a jockey about the neck of a winning racer. Jockey also proved herself proficient in riding a long, high teeter which was formed of the other half of the dining table and together with a swing afforded considerable amusement to the grown up children.

These days were spent in idle pleasures, and could you have visited the camp you would not have recognized the busy teachers and students of the winter months. The scene most likely to have presented itself to you would be, first, two hammocks in pleasant shady nooks on the banks of a little creek, in one perhaps a girl lay sleeping while the leaves of a school book turned carelessly where it had fallen, in the other, two or three sit reading or teasing and beyond them are five white tents about an open space shaded by immense trees; here stands the cook in his white blouse and apron, preparing the evening meal. Not far away swings a capacious hammock occupied by two boys and a girl, near them quilts are spread upon the ground and several persons recline among the pillows chatting lazily.

Now take the path to the river and in a secluded spot you will see yet another hammock and in it a maiden swinging listlessly to and fro dreaming day dreams, filled with poetic fancies.

In the evening the whole party assembled in one place, sometimes about a bon fire, sometimes at the river, and spent the

evening in telling stories and singing college songs:

Oh my darling, Oh my darling,  
Oh my darling Clementine  
You are lost and gone forever  
Dreadful sorry Clementine.

Not all the days were spent thus idly. Short excursions were made about the surrounding country. A high mountain, called Mt. Willamette, rose abruptly a short distance beyond the river, its rocky summit being plainly visible from camp and seeming to challenge visitation.

One day an energetic party undertook the ascension. The first part of the climb is steep and rough, over logs, into holes, made by some wild animal, through tall maiden hair fern and wild grape, one struggles up the mountain in the shade of the large trees till it seems that the summit can not be far away, then you have passed through the big trees and you look above, the top seems as far away as ever. The mountain becomes much steeper so that you can only seize the trunk of a small alder above and pull yourself up, dexterously using your alpen stock to prevent backsliding. Next comes a belt of dense dwarf pines whose sharp needles can only be partially avoided by stooping very low, beyond this was the bare rocky point and after crossing loose crumbled rock the summit is reached. Here the adventurers tied a handkerchief in the topmost tree and defied any one to take it down.

A small party of four accepted the challenge and undertook the ascent on the next morning. Surmounting the difficulties they reached top and the crippled Senior untied the handkerchief from its place.

The view from this point is almost worthy of the labor required to attain it. Far below lay the canyon of the Sandy,

the smoke of a camp fire curled lazily up against the deep blue of the distant mountains, the roof of a cabin and the small clearing near it may be seen and above all rises the dazzling whiteness of the snowy summit of Mt. Hood in all the splendor of a mid day sun.

After partaking of a slight lunch the descent began. Coming to a large log — boldly climbed upon it and slid down, but alas, the path of his slide was not smooth, a knot was there. Thenceforward he kept to the rear. Coming to the pines all (except —) descended backwards thus avoiding the needles. From thence the descent was rapid using the alpenstocks as breaks a slight spring from a log would land one eight or ten feet below. Suddenly it was noticed that a girl had lost her cap, — desiring to keep the rear immediately signified his willingness to search for it; but how was he to go back. The ladies then promised not to do as Lot's wife and he undertook the fruitless search.

If ever you should climb Mt. Willamette you will doubtless find the cap swinging among the pines. Do not think some weary pilgrim lies near, having perished in her ambitions.

The foot of the mountain was reached in safety when his companion thoughtlessly stopped to gather berries and consequently was forced to walk backwards till she overtook him.

When they reached camp the mountaineers found all astir with preparations for the ascent of Mt. Hood on the morrow, — darted into his tent, and later the Senior produced the handkerchief and allayed the doubts of the sceptical.

*(To be continued.)*

Try Hot Soda at Strong's, 5 cts. a glass.

## Societies.

The Philodorian Society during the past month has held four very excellent sessions. The programs were short but well rendered.

The ladies, especially the new members, are taking great interest in the work.

The following are the programs:

Oct. 5.

Essay . . . . . Miss Field  
 Recitation . . . . . Miss Applegate  
 Extract . . . . . Miss Shives  
 Constitution of the Society read by the Secretary.

Oct. 12.

Recitation . . . . . Miss Balderee  
 Oration . . . . . Miss Frizzell  
 Story (original) . . . . . Miss Geer  
 Quotations by all members from their favorite authors.

Oct. 19.

Recitation . . . . . Miss Shives  
 Essay . . . . . Miss Matthews  
 Dialogue . . . Misses Settlemier and Stuart

The question—resolved that Japan was justified in declaring war against China —was discussed by all members with Miss Jones as leader of the affirmative and Miss Field as leader of the negative. Both sides of the question were ably defended but the chair decided in favor of the affirmative.

Oct. 26.

Song . . . . . by the Society  
 Biography of O. W. Holmes . . Miss Beatty  
 Recitation (Holmes) . . . . . Miss Yoder  
 Extract (Holmes) . . . . . Miss Clark  
 Recitation (Holmes) . . . . . Miss Long  
 Selection from the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table by Holmes . . . . . Miss Geer

The Philodorians have added several members to their roll during the month.

The debates have been on current topics and quite interesting.

The program for November 9 will be a general discussion, in composition, lecture, oration and debate of the orator and statesman, John C. Calhoun; the subject for debate is "Resolved that Calhoun was an equal as a statesman to his contemporary, Daniel Webster."

The open meeting given by the Philodorian on Oct. 19 was well attended and the program was appreciated, the question under discussion was "Resolved, that the poets have exerted a more beneficent influence in the affairs of men than the orators," the question was given to the affirmative.

### Local and Personal.

The bald pate of one of our brawny foot ball players is an object of great annoyance to his opponents who make fruitless attempts to seize upon that part of his active "corpus." It reminds the baffled opponent of the time he tried to catch a greased pig at a Fourth of July celebration.

33 Loaves of Bread are sold for \$1.00 at Westacott & Irwin's, 16 for 50 cts., 8 for 25 cts., 3 for a dime and one big loaf for 5 cts. Try it. The best in the city.

Miss Anna Alderson is teaching the "young idea" at Oak Ridge near Willard.

When you have time drop in at the Cronise Art Gallery and see the Mt. Hood party of Willamette. The scene pictures are magnificent.

Misses Juanita Lambert, of Dayton, and Bertha Jones, of Gervais, have re-entered school and are again "in situ" at the Woman's College.

The best ice cream soda in the world is on sale at Jones, 144 State Street.

The place to take your friends for ice cream and candies is Jones, 144 State St.

"A man can't always sometimes tell which man to pick up." Pres. Hawley (after seizing the wrong man in a foot ball rush.)

Students are given a special rate at the Cronise Art Gallery. Call there for information.

Misses Jennie Jones, of Gervais, and Myrtle Buff, of Silverton, both new students, are boarding at the Woman's College.

The Spa always gives satisfaction. W. T. Stolz & Co. proprietor.

Messrs. Rost & Antrim, who entered school this term, are rooming in University Hall.

Get your prescriptions filled at Fred Legg's Drug Store, State St.

Translation from Horace, Ode XXX. "Usque ego postera crescam laude recens." F. E. B. translates thus "Constantly fresh, I will grow," etc.

If you smoke get your cigars at Jones, the State Street confectioner.

Mr. Alvin Bagley, a former Willamette student, was renewing old acquaintances at the University one day recently.

Jones makes his own candies, consequently they are always fresh. Try them.

Miss Anna Longacre, of Buena Vista, has entered school. Miss Longacre is the seventh student we have from that vicinity.

Call at the Cronise Art Gallery and have your Photo. taken. Their work is superior to any in the city.

(Conversation in room 14.)

1st student—"I tell you that problem in to-morrow's lesson is a stunner."

2nd student—"That so? What's the matter with it?"

1st student—"It's so small."

2nd student—"It's like some people, they are small, but they are stunners." (Enters Prof. Cochran, conversation ceases.)

Go to Fred Legg, the State St. druggist for pure drugs.

The old dining hall in the basement of the University has been partitioned off into rooms for new students.

The finest fruits, candies and cigars will be found at 144 State Street, Silas Jones Proprietor.

The current history class, composed of all college students, has been greatly favored during the past few weeks with lectures to the class by Pres. Hawley. "Foreign Immigration," "How may the American people become homogeneous" and "The Monetary Problem" have been among the questions discussed before the class.

Try some of that ice cream soda at the Spa. It is the best in the city.

"Iota subscript" is the name given to the last addition to the bovine family on the field farm. "Tony," "Dilly" and "Antepenult" are no doubt glad to welcome to their arms their new sister and cousin.

Call at the Cronise Art Gallery and see the Mt. Hood scenery. Everybody welcome.

Hon. Ralph Dunbar, a former student and for two years a teacher in Willamette University, is a candidate for re-election to the office of Supreme Judge in the state of Washington. Judge Dunbar is but one of the many who have left the halls of Willamette and now fill positions of trust and honor.

Have your photos taken by the Cronise Art Co. and satisfaction is guaranteed.

Mrs. Burke, who is remembered as a student by the older members of our school and faculty, was laid to rest on Monday, Oct. 22. The bereaved husband, Hon. W. E. Burke, of Portland, has the heartfelt sympathy of the students of Willamette University, of which he is an honored friend.

The best candies are made at the Spa, patronize it and you will get satisfaction.

W. J. Shepard and sister Bessie, of Zena, have returned to school.

Now is the time to get your lady friend a box of Jones French Candy.

B. F. Savage is again with us—the same old Bert, who used to leave, accidentally of course, a stray bottle of  $H_2S$  in the desk of the unsuspecting Dean. Oh, well, we were all young once.

Bread! Bread! Bread! The best and cheapest in the city at Westacott & Irwin's.

The size of the beginning classes in Greek and Latin, fifteen in the former, about forty-five in the latter, bespeak an unusual increase in the number of classical college students in a few years.

Call at the Spa for the best and purest candies.

The Philodorian Literary Society has decided to restrict the use of its library to active members only.

If you contemplate having pictures taken go to the Cronise Art Gallery. The best of work and prices to suit the times.

Chapel rhetoricals began Oct. 22 with a recitation by Mary Aitken. Rev. Shulze, of the South Salem M. E. church, led devotionals on that morning.

Stop at the Spa, 114 State Street, for a good, cool, refreshing drink. Fine candies, nuts and fruits.

The Employment Bureau of the Y. M. C. A., organized at the beginning of the term, has had calls several times each week for students to work. The preference given to University students who desire work, is appreciated by them and while in no wise a source of inconvenience to the giver of the work, is a substantial way of assisting those who are in school upon their own resources.

The best place in the city for patent medicines, drugs and the like is Fred Legg's on State Street.

Prof. Starr visited chapel on Monday, Oct. 29, and led devotionals. An excellent essay was read by Edith Field upon "The Man in the Iron Mask."

Everybody buys their school books at Pattons'.

The Angel of Death has again visited our city, this time removing from our midst one who but a few months ago was one of our number, passing to and fro through the halls of the University. With the bereaved family we mourn the loss of our former schoolmate, Ida Shulze.

When you are desirous of fine soaps, toilet articles or pure drugs call on Fred A. Legg, he has them in stock.

Pres. Hawley occupied the pulpit of Prof. Starr at Dallas on Sunday, Oct. 28, the latter being in Salem assisting in the revival services at the M. E. church.

When you are hungry for candy or fruit go to 144 State Street. Silas Jones can satisfy you.

F. E. Brown gave vent to his poetical spirit recently by writing his chapel essay in verse. The theme, "Power," was nicely handled in the production.

Fred Legg, the State St. Druggist, carries a full line of Drugs and Toilet Articles.

Our former fellow student, L. E. Gardner, has recently stepped out from the

ranks of single blessedness. Mr. Gardner and wife have taken up their residence in Salem near the new blind school. A happy future to you, Leonard.

(John) "Where are you going?"

(Small boy) "To Jones for some candy. He has the best in the city."

J. W. Spangler, of Brownsville, who entered school recently, had the misfortune to sustain a painful injury while playing foot ball a few weeks since. He has been about by the aid of crutches for sometime.

Pies 15 cts. at Strong's.

Sponge Cake 10 cts.

Wine Cake 15 cts.

Jelly Roll 15 cts.

Angel Cake 25 cts.

Wedding Cake from \$1 to \$10.

10 per cent. Discount to University girls.

"Hallowee'n!"—what a throng of memories crowd upon us at the mention of the word. How we, boys then, delighted to carry off a panel of fence, deposit a gate on a neighbor's roof, place a wagon astride the ridge-pole of some house, take down the stove of some unsuspecting fellow-student, or awaken our sleeping friends with the pestiferous tick-tack. But the boys are now dignified students. None(?) of us, ladies or gentlemen, would now condescend to fasten a tick-tack on a window.

Silas Jones, the State St. confectioner, has the finest goods in the market.

The social event of the year, thus far, was the Hallowe'en party given at the residence of Prof. and Mrs. Yerex by the Philodorian and Philodorian Societies. The societies thoroughly appreciate the kindness of Prof. Yerex and wife in opening their doors for the occasion. Especially is credit due the latter for the novelty and success of the evening. The witch, "Princess Reneteke," was kept busy the

greater part of the evening, and judging from the pleased expression to be seen on the faces of those who left the mysterious chamber, the revelation of their future was by no means disappointing. The art gallery was a unique affair, the display satisfying the most critical and fastidious eye. "Diving" into a tub for apples and then counting the seeds, or popping chestnuts over the fire, afforded not a few a glimpse into futurity. The University Band furnished music at intervals during the evening. At an "early hour" the students began to disperse, only the ghastly occupant of the witch's chamber and the grinning figures over the veranda remaining to keep the vigils of the night in the now quiet house.

Patton Bros. have the most complete line of school books in the city. Give them a call.

The disparity in the scores for the foot ball games between the Y. M. C. A. team and the University team gradually diminished from the first game until on Oct. 31 the score 0 to 0 was reached. The boys are improving rapidly, and with the opportunity of practicing with the recently formed second foot ball team, will no doubt win honors for the University upon the field. Our team is glad of the opportunity of meeting so frequently upon the foot ball field, a team composed of such gentlemanly players as the Y. M. C. A. team.

Santa Claus made arrangements during the state fair to stop with Patton Bros. during the month of December, that is, he will have his headquarters there. Books, Games, Albums, Toilet Sets, Novelties in Plated-ware and Celluloid, Cards, Booklets, Plush Boxes of Stationery, Gold Pens, Oregon Views and 1001 other new goods.

Drop in during the week and see the boys getting ready to show the Xmas goods.

On Tuesday, Oct. 30, we had the pleasure of marching from chapel to the music of the University Orchestra. Floyd Field recited in chapel upon that day.

On Wednesday, Oct. 31, an interesting discussion of Hallowe'en customs was read by Hettie Field, closing with a unique advertisement of the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Shives, of Buena Vista, was present during the exercises.

The Cronise Art Gallery take the best photos in the city.

Rev. T. F. Royal, of Brooks, was present and led devotionals in chapel on Nov. 1st. C. V. Fisher rendered a declamation.

Everything in the book line at Patton's. Chapel rhetorical for Nov. 2 consisted of an essay by Edith Frizzell on "Gladstone." Prof. Starr and Rev. Grannis were visitors on that day.

Call at the Spa for natural mineral water. It is invigorating.

(To P. M. and E. W.)

"Cats and dogs  
Do scratch and bite  
But little children  
Should never fight."

The Cronise Art Gallery have the latest facilities of taking photos and group pictures. Call and be satisfied.

The announcement was made on Nov. 2, at chapel, that, owing to possible objections on the part of parents to students participating in matched games of foot ball with other colleges, the members of our team must secure the permission of their parents before engaging in games elsewhere. This wise precaution relieves the school authorities of any responsibility should accidents occur.

If you want a nice book for a Xmas present go to Patton's.

Miss Kantner, daughter of the new pastor of the First Congregational church of Salem, has entered school. Her brother we are informed will also soon enter the University.

### Exchange.

The opening article in the Colorado Collegian for October is a sketch of David B. Hill by Mr. D. S. Bayley. He paints the life of this great politician in black colors.

Mr. Bayley says that what has elevated Mr. Hill to his present position of pre-eminence in the political world is his possession of a few characteristics which, in a man of higher moral tone, would have produced a Gladstone or a Lincoln.

The writer further says that Mr. Hill has always enlisted as his retainers a class of men younger than himself and his inferiors in every respect. That while he himself is a total abstainer he has always catered to the saloon element and the hoodlums have always been Hillites. That his one ambition is the political preferment of David B. Hill. And that in his steal of the New York senate in 1891 he committed more crimes than have sent many a rascal to prison. The writer concludes as follows: "Practical politics is an art of which David B. Hill is master; but from the rule and sway of such masters, may God deliver us and our country."

In the September Crescent Mr. A. C. Stanbrough has an excellent article on Education, its achievements and our need of it.

He shows why an educated class of laborers is superior to an uneducated class, and that but few of the criminal class

come from the educated members of society. He says that the two ends of education are the formation of character and the acquiring of power, and uses this expression: "The ship of life sails on the swelling sea of the present, into the boundless harbor of eternity, and to each one comes the question 'What shall the charge be?'"

From the Crescent we learn that Mr. Stanbrough has been elected Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Pacific College. He won the prize in the State Inter Collegiate Oratorical Contest of 1893.

Colleges are judged, and we think rightly, by the interest manifested in athletics.

—Wesleyan Advance.

The following named universities publish daily papers: Cornell, Brown, Harvard, Princeton, Leland Stanford, and the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin.

—Student Life.

If the wife of a Portugal man publishes literary articles without the consent of her husband, it is accounted sufficient ground for divorce.—Emory Phoenix.

### Miscellaneous.

#### WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

Courses for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

[The University confers the degrees in cursu only as required below.]

Eligibility:—Graduates of this University (or other university or college requiring equal work) with the degree of A. M., Ph. B. or A. B., are eligible.

Requirements:—Examination in each group preceded by written thesis as required. Candidates for this degree will specify their intention of pursuing such work, and at the same time designating

their course with majors and minors: any three units of any course may be made the major, the remaining three units being selected by the candidate from one or more of the other kindred courses: or the candidate may elect a course entire. Except by special dispensation no candidate will be allowed to receive his degree in less than two years.

Fees:—The fee for the course is \$50.

The diploma fee is \$10.

Fees are payable as follows: \$10 for examination in each of the first five groups, no fee being charged for examination in the sixth group.

Theses:—The theses required are to be the result of original investigation on a specified subject, exhibiting originality, careful research and good literary taste. Unabridged editions of all authors required.

#### HISTORY.

##### I.

Gage:—Historical and Political Geography.

Freeman:—Methods of Historical Study.

Lecky:—Political and Constitutional History of Europe.

Hallam:—Political and Constitutional History of England.

Bagehot:—Political and Constitutional History of England.

##### II.

Michelet:—Political and Constitutional History of France.

Guizot:—Political and Constitutional History of France.

Fisher:—Outlines of Universal History.

Smith:—History of European Law.

———:—History of European Diplomacy.

##### III.

Buckle:—Civilization in England.

Draper:—Intellectual Development of Europe.

D'Aubigne:—History of the Reformation.

Lyall:—Rise of British Dominion in India.

Milner:—England in Egypt.

←

##### IV.

Bancroft:—History of the United States.

Mahan:—The Sea-Power in History.

Stevens:—Sources of the Constitution of the United States.

Madison:—Journal of the Constitutional Convention.

Tyffe:—Modern Europe.

##### V.

Burgess:—From the Conclusion of Peace to the Close of Reconstruction.

Fiske:—The Critical Period.

———:—American Church History.

———:—History of Political Parties in the United States.

Bolles:—Financial History of the United States.

##### VI.

———:—History of American Diplomacy.

Cooley:—Principles of Constitutional Law.

Blaine:—Twenty Years in Congress.

———:—Industrial History of the United States.

———:—Tariff History of the States.

———:—Philosophy of History.

#### SOCIOLOGY.

##### I.

Tylor:—Anthropology.

Quatrefages:—Anthropology.

Lubbock:—Ethical Ideas of Primitive People.

Starecke:—Evolution of Family.

Geary:—Marriage.

Westermarcke:—Marriage.

##### II.

Fontaine:—Ethnology.

Peschel:—Ethnology.

Giddings:—Sociology.

Brentano:—History of Economic Thought.

Blanqui:—History of Economic Thought.

Curran:—History of Economic Thought.

Cohn:—History of Economic Thought.  
Thesis:—New Testament Sociology.

## III.

Blodgett:—Modern Social Problems.  
D. Appleton & Co:—Factors in American Civilization.

Morrison:—Crime and its Causes.  
Chandler:—Outlines of Penology.  
Winter:—The Elmira Reformatory.  
Patten:—Dynamic Economics.  
Clark:—Dynamic Economics.

## IV.

Walker:—Theory of Wages and Prices.  
Meitzen:—Theory of Statistics.  
Mayo-Smith:—Theory of Statistics.  
Cogley:—Strikes and Lockouts.  
——:—Economics of American Agriculture.

Bastable:—Public Finance.

## V.

Gibbins:—History of America.  
Yeats:—History of Commerce.  
Johnson:—Inland Waterways.  
——:—Railway Transportation.  
——:—Tariff History of the United States.  
Ward:—Dynamic Sociology.

## VI.

Price,—Money and Banking.  
Bolles:—Financial History of the United States.  
Adams:—Public Debts.  
Seligman:—Public Finance.  
Sherman:—Taxation, Theory and Law.  
Smith:—Wealth of Nations.

## POLITICS.

Smith:—Comparative Jurisprudence.  
Burgess:—Political Science and Comparative Constitutional Law.  
Sandars:—Institutes of Roman Law.  
Maine:—Early History of Institutions.  
Dunning:—General History of Political Theories.  
Woolsey:—International Law.

## II.

Bancroft:—History of the Constitution of the United States.

Mill:—Representative Government.

Bluntschli:—Theory of the State.

Mulford:—The Nation.

Bagehot:—Physics and Politics.

Woolsey:—Political Science. †

## III.

Smith:—History of Jurisprudence.

Heron:—History of Jurisprudence.

Freeman:—Comparative Politics.

Amos:—Political Science.

Malford:—Republic of God.

Guizot:—History of Civilization.

Albert, Scott & Co.:—The Federalist and Other Constitutional Papers.

## IV.

To be elected from History or Sociology.

## V.

To be elected from History or Sociology.

## VI.

To be elected from History or Sociology.

## PHILOSOPHY.

## I.

Ueberweg:—History of Philosophy.

Erdmann:—History of Philosophy.

Schwegler:—History of Philosophy.

Kuno-Fischer:—History of Philosophy.

## II.

Porter:—The Human Intellect.

Bowne:—Metaphysics.

McCosh:—Realistic Philosophy.

Spencer:—First Principles.

## III.

Bowne:—Introduction to Psychological Theory.

Lotze:—Outlines of Psychology.

Hamilton:—Lectures on Logic.

Ladd:—Elements of Physiological Psychology.

## IV.

Hegel:—Philosophy of History.

Morris:—Civilization.

Zeller:—History of Greek Philosophy.

Bowen:—Modern Philosophy.

Masson:—Recent British Philosophy.

## V.

To be elected from Ethics and Evidence.

## VI.

To be elected from Ethics and Evidence.

## ETHICS AND EVIDENCE.

## I.

Sedgwick:—Outlines of the History of Ethics.

Sedgwick:—Methods of Ethics.

Green:—Prolegomena to Ethics.

Wuttke:—Christian Ethics.

Janet:—Final Causes.

## II.

Porter:—The Human Intellect.

Hurst:—History of Rationalism.

Foster:—Theism.

Fisher:—Grounds of Theistic and Christian Belief.

Foster:—The Supernatural.

## III.

Harman:—Introduction to the Study of the Holy Scriptures.

Fisher:—Supernatural Origin of Christianity.

Reuss:—History of the New Testament Canon.

Cox:—Miracles; an Argument and a Challenge.

Schaff:—History of the Church (vols. II and III).

## IV.

Weiss:—Life of Christ.

Edersheim:—Life of Christ.

Alford:—How to Study the New Testament.

Westcott:—The Gospel of the Resurrection.

Schaff:—Person of Christ.

## V.

Neander:—Planting and Training of the Early Church.

Bruce:—Training of the Twelve.

Conybeare and Howson:—Life of Paul.

Bruce:—Chief End of Revelation.

———:—Divinity of Christ.

Greenleaf:—Testimony of the Evangelists.

## VI.

To be elected from Philosophy.

## NOT A DETECTIVE STORY.

"Yes," said one of a group of three, "a person who has made a study of the subject can detect relationships for a certainty when another would say there is no resemblance." "But," said the second, "one can see relations when he can not himself

find any similarity in feature. Now this morning I met two ladies who presented a strong contrast in every particular; yet I knew at a glance that they were sisters." "I can do better than that," said the third. "I saw two persons together at a place of amusement. As soon as I looked at them I felt sure they were not brother and sister, though a friend of mine said they could change clothes and he would never know the difference." "Are you certain that you were correct," interposed the first speaker. "I am," replied the third, "because they both were boys." A look of contempt stole over the face of number one as he turned to number two. "And how do you know yours were sisters?" "By their garb," said he with a complacent smile. "They were Sisters of Charity." The air of unutterable disgust with which he turned and passed away, indicated that he might feel like the man who has courted twins without knowing it, and does not know which is his. W.

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