

# WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

Vol. IX

SALEM, FEBRUARY, 1908.

No. 5

## WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

SALEM, OREGON.

Intelligence, Patriotism, Christianity. — Lincoln

### IMPROVEMENTS

During the summer of 1907 new walks have been laid around the University, new floors put down, building generally renovated, new and commodious session rooms fitted up, new furniture put in including twelve dozen fine university recitation chairs for the session rooms, new parches built, new museum and library rooms arranged, and in general the building thoroughly fitted for this year's work.

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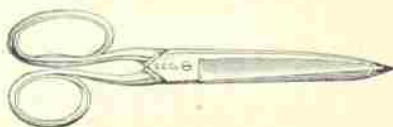
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# THE COLLEGIAN.

VOL. IX.

SALEM, FEBRUARY, 1898.

No. 5.

## OFF TO THE KLONDIKE.

JAS. T. MATTHEWS.

The Klondike calls and I am off  
To get a bag of gold.  
I'll brave the sea, I'll brave the land,  
I do not fear the cold.  
Then, sweetheart, smile and wish me luck—  
A mighty bag of gold.  
I'll come back rich and wed you, dear,  
With wealth and love untold.

I grieve, sweetheart, and you grieve, too,  
We cannot check the tears.  
How hard for lovers fond to part  
And not one kiss for years,  
Not one dear word, nor love-lit glance,  
No sweet caress that cheers.  
But love that's brave and love that's true  
Can challenge pain and fears.

That flashing gold, that sparkling gold,  
All day before me gleams.  
That sparkling gold, that flashing gold,  
All night I see in dreams.  
Then, sweetheart, smile and wish me luck—  
The North with riches teems,  
With precious gold, with tons of gold,  
In all its hills and streams.

Then, sweetheart mine, you'll wish me luck  
And pray for my return.  
With your sweet self enshrined within  
I'll golden treasures earn,  
And hasten home to wed you, dear,  
And you, sweetheart, shall learn  
To dress in silks, and dwell in stone,  
And spend without concern.

The Klondike calls and I am off  
To fetch a bag of gold,  
The yellow gold, the shining gold,  
The yellow, shining gold.  
Then, sweetheart, smile and wish me luck—  
A mighty bag of gold,  
Bright golden gold; pure goldy gold.  
The goldy, golden gold.

\* \* \*

## ENCOUNTER WITH A "HAUNT."

A. D.

Last summer brother and I spent our vacation in the Cascade Mountains hunting, fishing and lounging to our heart's content. We became well acquainted with the few young people living within a radius of six or seven miles, and attended more than one party to which we had to walk as far as five miles. It was while returning from one of these gatherings that we were told the family history of our entertainer for that evening.

She was a bright and attractive girl of about nineteen, who lived with her father, her mother being dead. The mother had been an actress before her marriage, but had left the stage, thinking the excitement of that life might be dangerous to her on account of a hereditary taint of insanity, which, however, had not yet manifested itself. A few years afterward she was wooed by the sturdy mountaineer, and though at first she declined his offer of mar-

riage, finding that he persevered in his suit after being fully informed of her fears, she consented and became his wife. She soon disarmed the prejudice of the neighbors against her as an actress and won the love and respect of them all. She had shown no signs of insanity and enjoyed the best health until her death by drowning. Since that event, the daughter had become melancholy, but had attended and given parties at her father's desire, he hoping to divert her mind from the subject of her mother's death. The girl seemed happy and cheerful in company but when seen alone was the very picture of sadness.

All this and more we learned that night on the way home. When we had separated from our companions, I proposed that we go back to the pool where the woman had been drowned, of which the boys had spoken with such awe. For according to their report the place was haunted and one man had seen the ghost of the dead woman there when he passed late at night and would have recognized her, he said, anywhere. My brother ridiculed my proposal, and I retorted that he was afraid. He asked me if I was such a fool as to expect to see anything unusual there. I told him "no" but I had never had an opportunity to test my nerves on the subject of ghosts and I intended to go whether he went with me or not. His comment as I turned back was not designed to gratify my vanity; but I had committed myself and I went.

It was a longer walk when made alone than in company, and many times during the three mile walk I repented of my folly. When at length I turned from the wagon trail the moon had risen, giving a spectral appearance to tree and bush. I felt more nervous as I approached the pool than I could have believed I would. Once I thought I heard careful footsteps and

stopped to listen. I could hear nothing so I walked stealthily on till I reached the edge of a small open place close to the pool. My heart was now beating so violently that I stopped and sank to a sitting posture and waited to become calmer. Again I heard light footsteps. I raised my eyes and was frozen with dread. The tall white form of a woman, her hair falling loosely about her shoulders! She turned toward me. How much like the daughter! She walked straight toward me. I tried to move but could not. But one step more and—just then the moonlight fell full upon her face and I saw that her eyes were shut. Before I could rise she had stumbled and fallen into my arms. One frightened scream and then she swooned.

I ran quickly down to the stream and dipped up some water in my hat. When I had dashed it in her face I held her hand in mine and repeated her name again and again hoping to lessen the shock to her when she revived. She drew a few deep breaths with her eyes closed, then looked at me silently in frightened suspense. I told her she had been walking in her sleep and I would take her home as soon as she was ready. After lying quietly for a few minutes, trying to comprehend her situation, she signified her readiness to go and I helped her to her feet. When she looked about her she turned away from the pool with a shudder. We walked a while in silence when she began, speaking with an effort:

"My mother was drowned in that pool two years ago. The night before we missed her I dreamed she came to my bedside and asked me to go with her. I followed her to this pool and then she plunged in telling me to come too but I was afraid and went back to the house. Next day we found her body there. Many times since

that she has come in my dreams and taken me to the dreadful pool and beckoned me to follow her, but I have never had the courage."

When we neared the house she said she would go the rest of the way alone. After thanking me, she hesitated as if she would say something more. I thought I knew what was in her mind, so I said I supposed she would like for me to say nothing about it. "That was what I was about to ask of you," she answered. "It would be humiliating to me." Then with a sudden inspiration she inquired, "How did you happen to be there at this time in the morning?" "I was lying for deer," I replied, a little embarrassed. "Then you have left your gun," she suggested. "Why, so I have," I exclaimed eagerly, glad to be helped out.

Next day my brother asked me if I saw the ghost, but I disdained to answer.

A few months ago I had a letter from one of my mountain friends, in which he informed me that this girl had been drowned in the same place as her mother. I regret now that I did not tell her father, for possibly he never knew of it, as she would have been unwilling to add to his anxiety about her.

\* \* \*

#### TRIP TO MT. HOOD.

L. G. COCHRAN.

##### *Last Paper: The Crater and the Summit.*

About 10:30 a. m. we paused on the east side of Crater Rock to adjust the screws in our shoe soles. Looking aloft, it seems that any instant tons of the ragged pile might roll down and crush us. East, nearly a quarter-mile across White River Glacier, rises Steel's Cliff, but it seems near enough to hit it by throwing a stone. Now a short

space northward and we are beginning a diagonal ascent of the side of the Hog-back. We find the soft surface packs well and gives firm footing. Once on the crest, we go in single file, Andrews ahead. He carries hatchet and rope. Mr. Yocum told me the Hog-back was hollow underneath. This we could not verify. Now we are at the lowest part of this sagging ridge-pole. Imagine yourself with us here. Try to grasp the surroundings. We are just east of the center of the former crater and several hundred feet below the highest remnant of the rim.

We stand on a great snow-bank, compacted to ice, which bridges this crater. From our feet, the crest, about three feet wide and full of depressions, reaches northward up to the summit and southward to Crater Rock. To right and left its sides plunge down at an angle of forty five degrees two or three hundred feet, eastward to the White River Glacier; westward across the center of the crater. There is no open hole or crater anywhere visible. The ancient crater was a circular bowl nearly a half mile across. The inside of the rim was deep and steep. The outside, on the north, falls off nearly vertical about two thousand feet. When the crater wall ceased growing and the tooth of time gnawed at its rim, the north and east portions resisted this action quite well. The south and west portions have been broken down several hundred feet, the debris being scattered all along down those sides. This makes ascent difficult on the former but easy on the latter slopes. This fact is true of Ranier, Adams and St. Helens also. I have no theory for it unless it be that the excess of rains and sun has for ages wrought on that face of the mountain.

The westward slope of the Hog-back joins the southern slope from the north

edge of the rim over the center of the crater and together they reach down southwest between Crater Rock and other rocks to the Sandy River Glacier. The Summit ridge and Steel's Cliff seem to be the north and east remnants of the old crater wall. Crater Rock is the principal crumbling remanent of the former south and west parts of the wall. It is much lower than the summit and acts as a wedge splitting the crater snows into the White River Glacier and Sandy Glacier.

Bleak and savage appear the peaks and snows about us. Nature has no mercy if you meet an accident here. Suppose the threatening storm swoops down on us with frozen breath and covers these slopes with a coating of ice. Suppose we then slip. A fatal glissade down the side is inevitable. Down below where the west slope of the Hog-back abuts against the lower inner base of Crater Rock the rising volcanic heat has melted a deep and narrow crevasse reaching to unknown depths down into the throat of the crater. What a deep grave it would make for the man so unfortunate as to slide off into it! Above us on the Hog back is the one great crevasse, regarded as very dangerous. Cross crevasses occur on this crest later in the season. Suppose one should form while we are on the top and bar our descent! Blind crevasses, covered by a treacherous crust of snow, may be here into which one may break unawares. Usually the rope is the safeguard in such cases. All being roped together, if one falls in the others can pull him out. We had no use for the rope on this trip and did not tie it to our bodies.

Andrews urges us forward, saying we must reach some cliff for protection if the storm bursts. Black clouds pour rain on the east and are about to strike us. We hope no blizzard will arise. People caught

up here in a howling wind and sleet might perish from cold or be blown off into the depths. President Hawley's party were, at this point, turned back by cross crevasses and also severely bitten by a freezing snow storm. With these thoughts in mind we move on for possible shelter. No doubt wiser people would have turned back. Wise or otherwise we advance. Up the steep crest and here is the crevasse. We go westward along its lower edge. We can look down to various depths and up across it to frowning ice walls and icicles.

Scylla and Charybdis! To the right into the crevasse, or to the left a long glissade across the crater pays for a moments carelessness. Less than a quarter-mile of this and we cross the west end of the crevasse on an ice bridge.

Andrews first reaches the foot of the last steep climb. We follow. How can I describe this last ascent! The icy snow clings fast to the inner side of the crater rim and it is so steep we can almost lean against it. Andrews is high above our heads cutting ice steps. I am last with my boy in front. Getting a firm footing, you drive the alpenstock two or three feet into the granular snow and ice above you. Grasping it you pull and scramble till the next foothold is secured. Then you do it all over again until you have climbed about as high as the tip-top of our State House. How glad to find that the others are at the top! A minute more and we are with them. This is one of the events of a lifetime. I sit down and lean over a rock and look down a two-thousand foot precipice on the north. What a map! What a panorama! A narrow ridge in places not over two feet wide. Where we are it is from four to ten feet wide between these yawning chasms. The ridge is much serrated. We have not time to explore nor long to study the surround-

ing landscape. While we were making this last slope it snowed and hailed. Yet it is not cold. A burning August day is below where the sun shines. Hence only hands and feet are cold from contact with the snow. It is about 1. p. m. Imagine it clear of rain and smoke. Snow peaks would appear from Shasta to Ranier, also the ocean on the west and some peaks of the Basin Ranges in the east. Now much is dim and lost. What a place to study topography! On a bright warm day what a place to remain till satisfied! What a place for some disaster and a farewell to this world! The rain clouds below are sweeping the country north of us and a black cloud threatens overhead. Lightning gleams afar.

Just here an alarming phenomenon occurs. Suddenly we are aware that the rocks around us are singing loudly with convective currents of electricity streaming off to the oppositely charged cloud overhead.

Our alpenstocks or persons all help this discharge. It is precisely like the streaming discharge from pointed lightning rods to the air above. It raises ones hair literally, even pushing up some loose caps.

A similar experience befell a party at this same time on Mt. Jefferson, as I afterwards learned. Though this convective discharge was not in itself harmful it was alarming. We were in a most dangerous situation, on a peak over two miles above the earth, under an active thunder cloud. The increasing attraction between cloud and mountain-top might any instant blast the very place where we stand. Such occurrences are common on high peaks. I felt very much as I imagine a raw soldier does on going into his first battle. I wished to be elsewhere.

Mts. Rainier, St. Helens, Adams and Hood are a quadrivium of volcanic peaks

quite similar in origin and history. The Cascade Range antedated these peaks by a Geologic Age. The Range was elevated about the close of the Jurassic. These volcanoes grew and flourished chiefly during the Miocene Tertiary. Since those palmy days of Hood's activity great fissures in the Cascades poured out what now makes the lava floods of Eastern Oregon and contiguous states. More than three thousand feet thick they lie and cut by rivers into canyons three thousand feet deep. How long it took to cover those areas with this lava! How long for the lava to cool, and then for rivers to cut the canyons! We thus apprehend the hoary antiquity of "old Hood." And yet he dates back to the most recent events, only, in the earth's geologic history.

Before his time successive generations of mountains in North America had been accumulated under the sea, then raised to dizzy heights and finally planed off level to their bases. Hence the "In the Beginning" of even the first wrinkle of North American land must date back an inconceivable lapse of time.

Hood is a pile of glass. Lava is a natural glass. Hood's variety is called Trachyte. It readily crumbles to a fine white powder under action of the glaciers. Sandy River carries a turbid stream in consequence, and where it empties into the Columbia accumulates large beds of trachyte sand. Long ages after Hood reached his mature height numerous glaciers ran down his sides in every direction to the lowlands. This is shown by the glacial gorges on every side left vacant by the melting of these old glaciers. What a grand place this is up here in the storm and danger for such reflections as these!

But down we go! In goes the Alpenstock and grasping it in one hand we slide down to a lower level, using feet, hands and arms as breaks. Slowly, carefully, let us not

fall on this high steep! By and by we can stand and step down. One's shoes are full of snow, clothes are wet, feet and hands are stinging with cold. Next time we will go up better protected. At the further end of the Hog-back the other three squat down and sit just off the crest on the top of the slope toward White River Glacier. With the Alpenstock grasped in both hands and pointing under the arm, backward, for a rudder, they slide down rapidly to more level snow. We prefer to walk down as that kind of tobogganing may end in a whirlwind of flying limbs and snow. Once down the rest is easy. We run, jump long flying leaps, running and using the Alpenstock as a vaulting pole, the soft snow cushioning our descent. Two hours are sufficient to reach camp, which we left immediately on eating dinner. I find others have had an experience like ours in that our hungry and thirsty horses were so frantic to get down to food and water they were almost numanageable and raced down the crooked road and between the trees scarcely heeding the reins or break.

There is in Physics an axiom to the effect that it requires as much work to get your body down a mountain as to get it up. You find it hard to believe it when it takes eight or ten hours to ascend and only two to descend, until you remember that in going up you must do all the work, whereas in the descent gravity does most of it for you, your chief work being to get the feet loose so gravity can pull.

If any wish to make this trip choose your time before the summer smoke is so thick. You can go on a bicycle carrying a little luggage. Meals can be had for twenty-five cents all along the road, and a bed for the same price. This gives more freedom and is but little if any more expensive than hiring teams. Just beyond Government

Camp toward the forest is a fine camping place, (except for mosquitoes.)

Here you may enjoy pure mountain water and air and have fine scenery and make many excursions to the higher parts of Hood without going clear up and by these summer rambles in high altitudes, as Professor Tyndall says, gain fresh energy and health for another year's work.

\* \* \*

#### FIRST LEAGUE DEBATE.

One of the most interesting features of the school-year was the inter-collegiate debate held here Friday evening, January 14, between the State University and Willamette.

Inter-collegiate debates there have been before, but this was the first to take place under the new league which dates its organization from June of last year, and which includes Willamette University, Pacific University at Forest Grove and University of Oregon at Eugene.

As stated by the secretary of the League, Mr. Sweek of Forest Grove, who acted as chairman of the evening, it was the purpose of the organization to have the campaign opened by a contest between the State University and Willamette, the winner to encounter the third college.

Accordingly, the University of Oregon and Willamette met and proceeded to belabor the question, "Resolved, That Labor Organizations Are an Economic Benefit." The affirmative was maintained by Messrs Applegate, Kuykendall and Whittlesay of Eugene, while the claims of the negative were presented by Messrs Hibbard and Haney and Miss Beatty, representatives of Willamette.

Those who came expecting to listen to a discussion as dry as it was likely to be lengthy, and of which the only interesting

part should be the decision, were most agreeably surprised for, from start to finish, the debators held the close attention of the audience, whose appreciation of the numerous clever hits was shown in the hearty applause.

The question was ably handled, and the argument gave evidence of much earnest work on both sides and a sure grasp of the subject. Then, too, the discussion was noticeably free from those disagreeable personalities which too often have place in an affair of this kind.

The only thing at all calculated to inspire feelings of awe or dread was the gestures which, though terrifying at first, by their intensity, turned out to be perfectly harmless.

On the other hand, those who take delight in contemplating the future of the English language, had a rare pleasure in noting the possibilities now opened up to view, of that almost universal tongue. For

ourselves, we always believed that ours was the most flexible and accomodating language, but never did we realize it half so forcibly before.

We have wandered. Need we say that the decision of the judges, in favor of the negative, met with our most cordial approval—not to mention our peculiarly melodious college yell, which, some hours later, died on the midnight air, in evident agony.

The debate is over. It was a conspicuous success. Willamette is justly proud of her representatives, and when they go forth to encounter Forest Grove, on the fourth of the coming month, may victory again be theirs!

\* \* \*

By a typographical error in our January number the second paragraph of "Parcival" was quoted; the words "Goethe's Faust" belonged to the last sentence.



# WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

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There is an opinion prevalent that the colleges of America are mainly irreligious and their teachings averse to Christianity, but excepting a very few this is not the case. The ideal American college is denominational, amounting to nearly 4-5 of the whole number. It is said that among our Christian colleges there are fewer revivals than heretofore. This is true in part, but there are reasons for this, the students of our colleges as a class are older than formerly and their religious views are settled. It is an age when young people are expected to be prominent in church affairs from childhood. Our forefathers did nothing, nor was anything expected of them in these matters until grown. Then too better organization exists among our college students. The young men and women are drawn in individually and re-

vivals are not needed; personal work on the part of professors and fellow students accomplish what formerly was the work of the evangelist. Organized work under the College Christian Associations meet men half way. There is an increasing gentleness of college life, an increasing morality, a better sympathy between students and faculty, these indicate and promote a higher Christian living.

\* \* \*

### AULA CHRISTI.

The "Hall of the Christ" is an edifice now under course of construction at Chautauqua, N. Y. It is a long cherished hope of Bishop Vincent, to have a building, temple indeed, devoted entirely to the life and works of Christ. Last August the site of this temple was dedicated and by the opening of the next Chautauqua gathering it will be completed. It is to cost \$25,000 and to be of Greek style of architecture with Doric portico and transepts. All the writings, pictures, antiques obtainable, as well as the best modern productions pertaining to Christ will be centered here. Here will be taught the doctrine of the Cross.

\* \* \*



The Law department was treated to some very fine lectures by members of the senior class last Wednesday. Each was given five minutes to tell what his first opinion was of the work just finished, Equity Jurisprudence, and also his opinion of it after having read it. This, most of them did quite well and the dean expressed himself as quite pleased with this part of the year's work. The class will next take up pleading, Chitty and Bliss being the text books

chosen on this subject, the first on common law and the latter on code pleading.

Hon. G. M. Irwin and John Carson were the last persons to lecture, the former on "Man in Law," the latter on "Equity." These lectures are of interest to everyone and we would be glad to see any of the Willamette University students in attendance. We have these lectures almost every week. Attorney General Idleman and Chief Justice Moore will lecture in the near future.

George Byron left for Roseburg Feb. 1, on account of bad health. He will probably be back by the 15th.

Frank Turner expressed himself as quite proud of his brother-in-law the other night and the brother-in-law made a very fitting response.

The students of this department are escaping from the ex.'s that the other students are having this week.

\* \* \*

## MEDICAL

The senior class is at present undergoing a final examination in operative surgery. Each member is required to perform some important operation on the cadaver. The skill in operative technique and the general knowledge of surgery displayed by this work is averaged in with the final written examinations.

The nurses from the training school of the Salem Hospital are attending Dr. J. A. Richardson's lectures on infant feeding.

J. E. Webb will leave for Klondike immediately after his graduation on March 31. F. E. Smith, another senior is also thinking of casting his lot in the same direction.

C. H. Brewer has contracted a severe cold as a result of having his hair cut.

Hon. Jefferson Meyers, Mrs. Wm. England, Prof. S. M. Irwin and Mr. Arno Crossan are frequent visitors at Justice Moore's lectures on Medical Jurisprudence.

Clinics being scarce the students have purchased a set of boxing gloves and by punching one another endeavor to furnish material either for the operating table or the dissecting room.

\* \* \*

## MUSICAL

Prof. E. B. Fleck gave a piano recital before the Music Club of Portland, Feb. 9, a distinction which has been given to very few local pianists. In connection with Prof. Hidden the violinist, he will give a concert at the Marquam Grand in Portland, Feb. 28.

The Salem Choral Society will give Handel's Oratorio, "The Messiah" on Feb. 21. This is the third great master-piece given by this society under the direction of Prof. R. A. Heritage, the first being Haydn's "Creation", the second Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and the third the "Messiah." Miss Genevieve Hughes will sing the soprano solo, Miss Lillian Roblin the alto, Mr. Haynes of Portland the tenor, and Prof. R. A. Heritage the bass.

There will be four graduates and four or five receiving teachers certificates from the College of Music this year.

Prof. Heritage is leader of the choir in the Centenary M. E. church, of Portland.

R. A. Bowerman, Mrs. Magnan, Mrs. E. A. Pearce and Mrs. E. A. Bamford are

among the new pupils registered for the second semester.

It is the desire and intention of Profs. Heritage and Fleck to build up and maintain a permanent College of Music in Salem. Although they may both teach one day in Portland the work in Salem will be well cared for.

The largest salary paid to any choir leader in Portland, is paid to Prof. R. A. Heritage for leading Centenary M. E. choir.

Miss Maud Lamont, of Dillon, Mont., who has been studying in the College of Music during the last semester, returned to her home Feb. 5th.

## ASSOCIATIONS

The fourteenth annual convention of the Y. M. C. A. of the Northwest was held in Portland, Jan. 6-9.

Nearly every college and city association in Oregon and Washington was represented.

Among those taking part in the convention were Henry McCoy of the San Francisco Association, Noel H. Jacks of the Oakland, Cal., Association, and Ceal Gates of Kansas City, Mo., traveling secretary for the Southwest.

All the sessions were interesting, and those attending received much help.

For the last two years, the college department and the city department have joined in their conventions, but next year the college associations will have a separate convention. This, we believe, will be more beneficial to us than the joint conventions.

The Evangel the official paper of the international Y. W. C. A. has resumed publication, after several months of non-publica-

tion, due to a lack of financial support. It is to be hoped that its friends will give it the support it merits.

The Y. W. C. A. had charge of the Sunday meeting, Jan. 30, at which time a history of the work of the association was given. A letter on the beginning and growth of the work in "Willamette" written by Mrs. Edith Frizzel Reynolds, and read by Prof. Frickey, was a feature of the meeting.

At the next missionary meeting, a letter, written by Miss Sue Harrington, an alumna of the Willamette University and first president of the Y. W. C. A. will be read.

\* \* \*

## SOCIETIES

### PHILODORIAN.

We are all excitement. The membership contest bids fair to be as close as the contest two years ago when the advantage hung on  $\frac{5}{8}$  of a member. We hope and work to prevent this sad result. Pity is in our hearts for the  $\frac{5}{8}$  of a member and we are determined to let it rest upon more than that. Notwithstanding our interest in the contest, the programs do not lag. Last Friday, Jan. 28, '98, the following program was very acceptably rendered.

Recitation..... R. B. Wilkins  
 Criticism on Mark Twain's "A Yankee  
 in King Arthur's Court"..... R. W. Williams  
 Composition..... H. W. Swafford

Then the question, "Resolved, that the immigration of foreigners into the United States should be prohibited by the government." was debated by R. A. Schran, leader of affirmative, B. E. Harvey, R. Ackley; J. G. Callison, leader of negative, E. D. EcMillin, Chas Wentworth. Debate was decided in the affirmative.

## PHILOSOSIAN.

The interest of the Philodosian Society which has been very great throughout the year, has reached its climax during the membership contest between the two societies, which closed Friday evening with the Philodorians as victors.

The Philodosians wish to congratulate them, in thus winning the laurels, and will derive much pleasure in serving a banquet in their honor.

The Philodosian Society during the contest gained twenty-two members, thus making a total of about fifty.

The girls have not only taken an interest in literary work, but have done much to improve the looks of their hall, by adding to the furnishings lace curtains and a pretty canopy, over the presidents chair. The girls justly feel proud of their work during the past term.

\* \* \*  
JOINT.

At the beginning of the last term, the Philodosians challenged the Philodorians to a membership contest, which the latter accepted. It was agreed by the committees of the two societies appointed to arrange the matter that the Philodosians should gain eight members to the Philodorians six, as that was the proportion of girls to boys in school eligible to membership in the societies. The contest closed at 9:30 last Friday evening, and the Philodorians were declared victors, having initiated nineteen boys during the contest. The Philodosians initiated twenty-two new girls, but this did not make the proportion necessary for victory for them. The losing society will give a banquet to members of both societies next Saturday evening.

Last Friday evening the two societies gave a joint programme in chapel, after

which the members and their friends spent a very pleasant social hour in the society rooms on the third floor. It was during this hour that the result of the contest was announced and the halls rang to the cheers of the victorious society.

The programme in the chapel, which was heartily enjoyed by all and roundly applauded, was as follows:

Piano Solo.....	Arthur Boeschen
Recitation .....	Miss Abrams
Instrumental Duet .....	Misses Paine and Metschan
Essay .....	Sophia Townsend
Recitation .....	Hal G. Hibbard
Mark Twain and the Interviewer .....	
.....	Bert E. Haney and R. W. Williams
Whistling Trio .....	
.....	J. B. Winstanley, R. I. Russel and B. E. Haney

\* \* \*



## ALUMNI

The following members of Willamette's alumni were in attendance at the State League of Republican clubs recently held at Portland: C. B. Moores, A. B. '70, Oregon City; C. A. Johns, A. M. '78, Baker City; M. G. Royal, A. M. '75, Wasco; M. T. Starr, A. B. '75, Monroe; E. H. Belknap, B. S. '84; Turner; W. S. Alderson, A. B. '89, Selwood; N. M. Newport, A. M. '90, Albany; G. M. Brown, B. S. '85, Roseburg; E. Willis, A. B. '78, Salem; L. T. Reynolds, A. B. '94, Salem. Beside these there were a large number of former students, not alumni. Among them is Hon. Claud Gatch, of Salem, who was elected president of the League.

The speech and resolutions offered by Hon. C. B. Moores, A. B. '70, was a feature of the meeting that was well received and had a good influence.

But we do not mention these occurrences as being unusual, for the sons and daughters of Willamette are found in all places of

influence and public honor as well as in the quieter walks of life. This is only apropos of the political phase of the time.

Miss Myrtie Marsh, A. B. '96 and Mr. C. J. Atwood, A. B. '97 were captains of the ladies' and gentleman's teams respectfully of the "blues" in the Y. M. C. A. contest. Though they did not have the honor of winning, it would be putting it mildly to say they did well. Their combined teams raised Five Hundred Dollars for the support of the worthy and beneficial institution and, since it is all for the common cause, we are not sorry that the "pinks" were able to do better.

Miss Marsh, having finished her term of school at Liberty, is now supplying the position of Miss Mc Fadden in the blind school during her absence in the east.

\* \* \*

## REVIEWS

**Public Opinion; Weekly, \$2.50 per year, New York.**

This weekly contains, in its regular departments, extracts and condensations of the best articles in the contemporary newspapers and magazines on all the important questions of the day. It is a microcosm of the literary, financial and industrial world. The editorial work is ably done. Every phase of a question receives a satisfactory presentation by the man who in the weeklies or monthlies has demonstrated his ability to clearly and adequately state the matter. Public Opinion can almost be called a necessity of life.

**The Chautauquan Monthly \$2.00 per Year, Meadville, Pa.**

The February number of this always interesting magazine contains many articles

o interest and value. "The Financial markets of Germany," "The Influence of Roman Law on English Law," "Telegraphing without Wires," and "The Origin of the Democratic Party" are articles of great utility. The articles of an entertaining character, excellent illustrations, "Woman's Council Table" and an admirable summary of public opinion in part complete the one hundred and eleven pages of this commendable "all-round" monthly for February.

\* \* \*

## EXCHANGES:

Life.

A dainty kiss, a little hug,  
To the Parson's then skedaddle,  
For food and raiment then to tug,  
Then o'er the Styx to paddle.—*Ex.*

"Why don't you wheel the barrow, Ned?" said a miner to one of his sons. "It isn't a very hard job, and there's an inclined plane to relieve you." "Ah" replied Ned "the plane may be inclined but I'm not."—*Ex.*

The highest degree to which woman is eligible is conferred by the school of life—*Ma—Ex.*

It is said that the University of California is about to establish a Military Bicycle Corps.—*The Baylor Literary.*

The faults we know to be our worst  
Are seldom those for which we'er blamed;  
Our highest virtues never those  
For which we'er justly praised.—*Ex.*

Daily Newspapers are now published by ten colleges and universities in the United States—Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Brown, Stanford, Tulane, University of Pennsylvania, University of Wisconsin, and the University of Michigan.—*Buchtelite.*

My dreams were sweet, entrancing,  
In slumber so quiet and deep;  
A crash like thunder awoke me  
My room-mate had fallen asleep.—*Ex.*

In New York a former student of the Music Department of the Kansas University was seen grinding away at a hand-organ.

Again a Pullman conductor of the New York Central Railroad was recognized as a graduate of the Kansas University Law School.—*Ex.*

The Woman Question.

At { 20 who  
30 what } is he?  
40 where }

"Well, Bobby, what do you want to be when you grow up?"

Bobby (suffering from parental discipline)

"An orphan." —*Ex.*

A Question.

He kissed her 'neath the mistletoe  
And she great wrath pretended  
He looked contrite and murmured low;  
'I'm sorry I offended.

But when he caught her roguish eye,  
As she said: "I don't believe you!"  
He answered bold: "It was a lie!"  
And she said "I'll forgive you."

Now for what did she forgive him?  
The lie or the stolen kiss?  
Could you by aught relieve him  
Of his doubts in a case like this?

—*McMicken Review.*

\* \* \*

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Got your lessons?  
 Not a bit,  
 Have you studied?  
 Softly—"nit."—*Ex.*

The Psi Phi Journal comes to our table this month from the Lafayette Seminary, Lafayette, Oregon. Rev. Kantner of Salem, Oregon, formerly occupied the president's chair in this institution and Prof. Minnie Frickey, now of Willamette University, taught there.

The William and Mary College Monthly speaks as follows of the past foot ball season in their vicinity.

There has existed great rivalry between the First and Second teams. A certain degree of warmth prevailed the atmosphere even the coldest days. Hot contests evening after evening finally culminated in a grand walkover by the Second. For this season both have disbanded. The following are the wounded with the location: Thomas, cracked rib; Shawsen, collar bone wrenched; George, black eye; Williams, much bruised head; "Mary" Wilson, crushed cheek. But these hurts amount to nothing, for they are merely accidents.

Recently in one of the literary societies the question was debated: Resolved, "That the game of football is more educational than barborous.

An overwhelming vote decided for the affirmative. This shows conclusively which way the wind blows at William and Mary.

END OF THE TERM—Girls that contemplate matrimony will find it to their interest to order Wedding cakes at Strong's. Prices reduced. Westcott & Irwin, proprietors.

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## Locals and Personals

On account of illness Prof. L. G. Cochran has been unable to meet his classes for the past two weeks. His students earnestly wish him a speedy recovery.

Willamette was favored by a visit from Miss Katharine Patterson of Eugene, a member of the '97 class of U. of O. She praised our institution very highly, especially the department of oratory.

Prof. Hawley is still making some wonderful discoveries in the ancient classics, some of which he occasionally imparts to his students. His latest gem is: "Foedere, porcus, out morire.

The recitations of the class in advanced elocution, before chapel, deserve special mention. The pieces were well selected and admirably rendered, evincing the excellent work done in that department.

I. Homily Van Winkle was elected by the students today to the position on the debating team formerly held by Miss Beaty, the latter having resigned.

The lectures of Profs. Hawley, Dunn and Mathews, during the last month have been most interesting and instructive. The schedule for the coming month will be somewhat interrupted by the Revival meetings and the absence of Prof. Hawley.

Monday evening Feb. 21, Prof. Dunn will continue his lecture on "Homer's representation of the lower world in the Iliad." On the 28th, Prof. Hawley will speak on the Repeal of the Missouri Compromise, War in Kansas and John Brown.

Young ladies having beaux living away from the city will please advise them to board at Strong's restaurant. Westacott & Irwin, proprietors.

## NEWEST NECKWEAR...

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The schedule of studies will be somewhat changed for the coming term.

All the newest and latest novelties in the photographic line will be found at the Cronise Photo Studio this spring.

What we would like to know:—

Why is it that the co-eds have taken so much more interest in the Library during the last term than during the first term?

Why Prof. Fleck is so partial to number 52?

If a young man wants flowers for his lady friend, if either of them wants any perfumes or toilet articles, if the athletes or rubbers want anything to assist in athletic training, they will all be satisfied by calling at the Steiner Drug Store.

How R. B. and C. H. secured their excuses for their absence from chapel the other morning.

Spring will soon be here and the preparations for the track athletic season are now on. Rib-down and other athletic supplies will be found with prices to suit at the Steiner Drug Co's.

Cronise makes a specialty of high grade platino work.

Prof. Hawley is required to make another trip to Denver this month, to attend the meeting of the Supreme Council of the Woodmen, of which he is a member. We will expect some new stories on his return.

Amateur work done at very low prices. We have a man especially engaged for that work. Call and get price list. Cronise Studio.

Many new students are expected to enter for the spring semester.

Your photo on an elegant China card, plate, with florentine edge. Something new. See samples now on hand. "Cronise."

During the coming semester chapel exercises will be varied by occasional addresses on Etiquette from different members of the faculty.

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From now until June 1st we will make a silk point for all students who pay regular prices. Will not wash out. "Cronise."

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**FEBRUARY** has but twenty-eight days this year, but it is an excellent time to begin a course of study at the

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