



### STATE ORATORICAL AT McMinnville in March

Willamette Has Held Prominent Place in Past Years.

Definite announcement in regard to the State Intercollegiate Oratorical Association meeting has just been received and it behooves all would-be aspirants to first honors to get busy on their orations. The contest will be held at McMinnville on March the twelfth.

The State Association is composed of eight institutions: Monmouth, Oregon, O. A. C., Willamette, Pacific University, McMinnville, Pacific College and Albany College. Interest is already manifest in some schools as O. A. C., who through the medium of the Barometer, announces that the final try-out will be held on January 29. Inasmuch as O. A. C. has never been awarded first honors they are going after the plum with great vigor. Willamette won the first contest of the Association, a Mr. Aawood being the successful orator. Clark Belknap and Harry G. McCain in later years also found themselves "the survival of the fittest." Therefore, it is up to the Willamette students to sustain the glory of our institution as it has been so ably upheld in the past. The faculty committee on orations requests that all orations of the prospective candidates be handed in as soon as possible, so that the try-out may be held within the next two or three weeks. With prizes of no mean proportions, interest promises to be very lively.

### BISHOP COOKE PLEADS FOR MINISTERIAL SUPPORT

To Kill the Church and All for Which It Stands, Starve Its Ministry.

Last Wednesday evening at the first M. E. Church Bishop Cooke made a strong address to a large audience. Prior to the Bishop's address Dr. Hopkins, in announcing a campaign for a \$100,000 endowment for the Oregon Conference Claimants Fund, said that the average salary of the ministers of this conference was little more than \$800 a year. He went on to cite the attitude of a Portland business man who objected to pensioning ministers, because he did not pension his clerks. The Bishop using this man's objection as a starting point, launched out into a severe arraignment of the laity who starved the ministry. He pointed out that failure on the part of the Church to take proper care of the material needs of its ministers will drive away the brightest youth of the Church and leave the pulpits to be filled by men of mediocre talent; furthermore, that no more effective means could be found to kill the Church than to reduce its ministry to an aggregation of intellects so inferior as to render it the laughing stock of the more intelligent classes of the community. The Bishop's vivid portrayal of the situation made a deep impression on ministers and laymen alike.

### BASKETBALL. Class Games.

Standing of the teams—	W	L	Pct.
Seniors	2	0	1.000
Freshmen	2	0	1.000
Juniors	1	1	.500
Kimball	1	1	.500
Academy	0	2	.000
Sophomores	0	2	.000

The Seniors and Frosh still continue to maintain their lead with an undefeated record. The teams as a whole, showed great improvement in form over the previous week. The games give promise of being very hotly contested ere the season closes, and the trophy cup, offered by the Watt Shipp Co. to the winning class, has stimulated increased rivalry.

Following are the results of last Friday's games:

Seniors 6, Sophomores 5, Juniors 10, Academy 6, Freshmen 12, Kimball 6.

Owing to the fact that the first team will want the gym floor to practice on Friday for the game to be played at Eugene Saturday, the class games will be played this afternoon, according to the regular schedule, instead of Friday.

### WILLAMETTE GIVES OREGON HARD RUB

Score of 41 to 23 Is Run up by Yellow and Green Defenders.—Shisler Is Star of Evening.

A large crowd of Willamette students and many of their friends, including a number of state legislators, witnessed some fast basketball Friday night when Oregon took a 41 to 23 victory from the Varsity quintet. Play started with a rush that took the spectators off their feet and the game fight continued throughout the contest.

The teams were well matched in their ability to keep the ball in their possession, but the visitors showed greater skill in basket throwing. Willamette secured one field goal during the first half, a long throw by Flegel. Oregon made seven during the same time, but both teams were more successful in the second half. The total number of field goals gained by Willamette was six and for Oregon seventeen. A foul was called on the Eugene boys shortly after the beginning of the game; a total of fourteen fouls were called against them, on which Willamette gained eleven points.

Several notable plays were made. In the first half, Sharpe of Oregon tossed a pretty goal from the middle of the field. Flegel's long throw was well executed, and he repeated this performance in the second half. The longest throw was made by Adams, who sent the ball on a trip for more than half the length of the floor. Shisler was perhaps the star of the evening, twice making baskets after dribbling the whole length of the floor. Both he and C. Bigbee scored on practically all of their fouls.

For Oregon, Sharpe, C. Bigbee and Dudley played the stellar game. Both quintets showed excellent team work throughout the contest. Oregon's victory was due to more accurate basket shooting throughout the game.

The line-up was:

Oregon	Willamette
Sharpe	F. G. Flegel
C. Bigbee	F. G. Crawford
Dudley	C. Adams
Boylan	G. F. Shisler
L. Bigbee	G. F. Jewett
Field goals: Sharpe 5, C. Bigbee 6, Dudley 5, Boylin 1, Flegel 2, Adams 2, Shisler 2.	
Fouls: C. Bigbee 7, Shisler 11.	
Referee: Gingrich.	

### FACULTY COMMITTEES.

Printed that Students May Take Grievances to Proper Authorities.

Following occurs a complete and corrected list of Faculty Committees for reference for students who may have grievances, questions or propositions in any of the several departments:

Entrance requirements, Schedule, Exams., Classifications, Standings and Grad Work—Von Eschen, chairman; Matthews, Peck, Sherman, Walsh.

College Publications—Peck, chairman; Elliott, MacMurray.

Co-operation in Civic Affairs—Sherman, chairman; Von Eschen, Alden.

Library and Museum—Von Eschen, chairman; Page, Elliott, Lisle, Sherman.

Social Functions—Walsh, chairman; Page, Todd, Reynolds, Chappell.

Religious Life—Morton, chairman; Peck, Thompson, Reynolds, Lisle.

Non-Athletic Organizations—MacMurray, chairman; Chappell, DeBra. Gym. and Physical Training—Thompson, chairman; Todd, DeBra.

Dramatics, Public Lectures, Inter-Collegiate Oratory and Debate—Matthews, chairman; MacMurray, Alden, Morton, Walsh.

Dean Alden is a member ex-officio of all committees.

### W. U. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

Jan. 20—O. A. C. at Corvallis.  
Jan. 23—U. of O. at Eugene.  
Feb. 13—O. A. C. at Salem.  
Feb. 24—University of Washington at Salem.  
Feb. 26—Pacific College at Newberg.  
Mar. 3—Washington State College at Salem.

### ACTION FOR TRESPASS IN VAN WINKLE'S COURT

McCallister, Carson, Kaiser, Reeves, Grant and McCaddam Will Be in Fray.

The next case docketed in Judge Van Winkle's court is that of John Homesteader, plaintiff, vs. Abraham Newcomer, defendant. It is an action for trespass.

It seems that on or about July 1, 1850, Homesteader and his wife, Mary, according to the provisions of the Donation Land Claim Act, filed and entered on all that portion of section 10, township 75, S. R. — west of the Willamette meridian, in Marion county, not included in Mudd Lake. Mudd lake being a swampy tract of land on Mudd creek and was covered with water for the greater part of the year. The tract filed on composed about 620 acres. On July 1, 1861, Homesteader proved up on his claim.

On August 2, 1861, the State of Oregon acquired title to the lake bed and conveyed it to the S. P. R. R. which held it until August 1, 1900, when they conveyed the entire lake to Abraham Newcomer who widened and straightened Mudd creek to such an extent that the so-called Mudd lake became dry land and was fenced and put in a condition to be cultivated by the defendant in this action.

Mr. Newcomer employed an engineer in 1910 to locate the boundary line of his land who took the original meander line established in 1848 by the U. S. Government. This line cuts across a part of the land which Homesteader claims under his donation land claim and which he has cultivated since 1880. Newcomer claims this tract of about 10 acres because it was in the lake according to the original meander line and immediately after the survey entered upon the land and built a fence on the line found by his engineer.

This of-course led to the action for trespass by Homesteader against Newcomer. The plaintiff contends that a fire in 1885 destroyed all land marks, so Homesteader could not discover the meander line, and that on account of an earthquake in 1875 this tract was covered by water. It will also be shown that Homesteader cleared this tract of land and has cultivated it since 1880. Newcomer will rely upon the title of his grantors as a defense.

This interesting case will be tried next Monday night by the moot court of the Willamette University College of Law in the Circuit Court room.

Attorneys McCallister, O. H. Carson and Kaiser will represent the plaintiff while Reeves, Grant and McCaddam will appear for the defense.

### CONSTERNATION AT OLD LAUSANNE

Last Saturday Ivan McD. went calling. Now this is nothing strange. He went to Lausanne Hall. But neither is this strange. And he went in the parlor, and Lucille Mc. and Hallie S. came along and found an overcoat in the hall. And thereby hangs a tale.

Says Hallie: "Oh, Tee-hee!" Says Lucille: "That's Ivan's overcoat. Let's grab it and run."

So they did.

After reaching a place of safety, they searched the overcoat for billit-doux. They didn't find any, but they did find a pair of gloves. These they turned inside out, and proceeded to draw some tasty figures on them, with indelible pencil, and also wrote some choice sentiments, such as "29 cents, reduced from 32 1/2 cents. At the Chicago Store," etc., etc.

They were deeply absorbed in this soul-satisfying pastime when Miss Todd hurried in, and said:

"Well, I declare. I've been hunting everywhere for Dr. Todd's gloves and overcoat, and you've got them here."

Tableux: Surprise, consternation, and

Anguish.

Curtain.

### TO TOUCH MINDS WITH GREAT INTELLECTS IS FINEST SOUL EXERCISE

Dr. Loveland Introduces Tennyson and Gives Excellent Appreciation—New Girl's Dormitory Is Promised.

Dr. Frank L. Loveland, pastor of the first M. E. Church, Portland, appeared in chapel on Tuesday, January 19, and delivered one of his masterful addresses. The students seemed to greatly appreciate the inspiring message which their eminent visitor brought them.

Dr. Loveland prefaced his remarks with the announcement that papers had just been signed, sealed and delivered which enriched Oregon Methodism by some \$500,000 or more, and that in the gift was specific provision for a new girls' dormitory.

As is characteristic with Dr. Loveland's philosophy, this address was a study in exalted ideals, touched and tempered by a fine appreciation of the relation of idealism to the practical things of life. His chief aim was to introduce us to one of his finest friends, a man with whom he had become acquainted thru the medium of the printed page. "To touch minds with the greatest intelligences of the past is one of the finest athletic exercises of the soul."

Dr. Loveland drew for us some of the great circles of history, centuries in which all the energies of a people seemed to burst forth in works of genius—not in mere material things, the building of nations, the triumphs of industry or government, but in the finer, rarer and more enduring works of idealism and culture, the inspiration and admiration of all subsequent generations. He presented in graphic words the characteristics of the centuries in which were focused the glory of Greece and the grandeur that was of Rome, then that remarkable century of light which produced a Raphael, a Dante, a Luther, a Columbus and finally our own nineteenth century age of gold, the crown of time. He emphasized the fact that in one of the opening years of that century, 1809, a galaxy of world stars was born that shall never cease to grow brighter with the passing years, as tho all the forces of the universe were centered upon producing the greatest gift of all time, 1809—Gladstone, Darwin, Lincoln, Mendelssohn, Mrs. Robert Browning, Chopin, Holmes, Poe, and the friend whom he introduced, Alfred Tennyson.

Dr. Loveland paid heart-full tribute to some of his greatest friends, his old professor, nameless and in an Ohio grave, his black-haired friend of youth, the orator with golden tongue and silver lips, Johnathon P. Doliver, and the friend of his maturer manhood, Dr. Maclaren, who pictured for us, human souls. "But," said Dr. Loveland, "I owe all that I am to the great souls who have dreamed dreams and seen visions." And Alfred Tennyson was one of the greatest of these. He called the attention of his audience to at least four qualities to be noticed in the study of the great poet: 1. His artistic thoroughness. There was nothing slovenly about him. The curse of this age is slovenliness—slovenly thinking and doing. Tennyson.

### BIBLE CLASS IS DELIVERING THE GOODS

"The Manhood of the Master" Is the Text Used.

There is one class running in this school which has made little noise, but it is delivering the goods. This is a Bible-Study class, conducted by the Rev. J. C. Spencer, and its meetings are in the Philodorian Halls each Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. and they last until 7:30.

This class is studying a book entitled "The Manhood of the Master." The course aims to set forth the essential features of the character of the Master, and thereby to stimulate young men to live an aggressive Christian life, following the example of Jesus.

This course is open to all young men and it is hoped that a large number will be present at the next meeting and sign up for the course.

### BIG TRACK MEET IS IN PROSPECT

Thompson Contemplates Meet of Non-Conference Schools.

A track and field meet, which, if it materializes, promises to be one of the biggest yet held on the local athletic field, is the prospect for May 22.

Athletic Director Thompson issued invitations to Pacific University, Pacific College, Albany College, Monmouth Normal School, Chemawa Indian Training School, Philomath College and McMinnville College to participate.

Each school will be allowed to enter six men and the institution winning the greatest number of points will be awarded a silver loving cup, while other prizes will be made for second and third places and for individual records.

All the events of a standard track and field meet, with the exception of the two-mile run and the 50-yard dash, will take place, and while some schools may not be represented in all events, it is hoped that all will be in the relay, for which special recognition will be given.

So far the idea has met with the approval of all who have been approached in regard to it and the meet itself will no doubt be popular with all students and especially with those interested in track work.

The arrangements for the meet are in the hands of a central committee composed of Thompson of Willamette University, Tolles of Albany College and Patton of Pacific University.

### WEBSTERIANS DISCUSS THE LEGISLATURE

"Brick" Smith Reviews Questions Before Present Session.

Last Wednesday the Websterians presented a program dealing with various questions relative to the State Legislature. Mr. Sherman gave a general outline of the origin of representative government and its development to the present time. Mr. Keefer presented the plan by which our Legislature is organized and the work conducted by it.

Mr. Anderson's reading, "A Yankee Love," was a realistic presentation of a country swain who popped the question and was well worthy of the hearty applause received.

Mr. Smith covered in a comprehensive manner the main issues of the present session of the Oregon Legislature. Among those mentioned were economy, abolition and merging of commissions, prison reform, good roads, rural loans, irrigation, centralization of government, shorter ballots, anti-liquor laws, appropriations for their enforcement and hotel keeper's referendum.

Mr. Ball, in presenting the advantage and disadvantage of the Legislature, seemed to lean toward its abolition.

After the program the question as to the form of our Legislature was placed before the house and a lively discussion resulted. Various plans were defended but nearly all favored a Legislature of fewer members.

After the business session the fellows adjourned down town for a little lark at which Mr. Walker was toastmaster and about a dozen Websterians the hopeless victims.

### VESPER SERVICES.

Address of the Afternoon Is Especially Appropriate.

Unusually enjoyable was the Y. M. and Y. W. vesper service, held Sunday afternoon in the chapel. There are no more beautiful hymns written than those which were sung at the meeting. Leila McCaddam sang very beautifully "O Divine Redeemer," just preceding the sermon.

The Rev. J. C. Spencer delivered the address of the afternoon, one especially adapted to student's needs. He developed his text, "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen," by saying that we have no right to doubt the answer to prayers which are for actual needs. He emphasized particularly the phrase "things hoped for." Mr. Walsh's solo, "By the Waters of Babylon," was a fitting conclusion to the inspiring service.

**WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN**

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**ADVANTAGE OR DISADVANTAGE—WHICH?**

In the colleges of the United States are a great many students who are "working their way thru." In fact, statistics compiled in many of the large universities of the East show that more than one third of the students enrolled are earning at least the expenses of their schooling. Some make their money by clerking in stores, others as tutors, others have their own original specialties; in fact, one man in an eastern college is earning his way thru college by prize fighting. While his means is not of the highest type, yet one is compelled to respect the man who is willing to be "licked" once every two weeks to pay for the knowledge he desires to obtain.

The man who must build fires, saw wood and otherwise disgrace himself by such menial work often thinks that the man who has free use of his father's check book has infinitely better opportunities to obtain lasting good from his college course than he.

Many years ago a number of Englishmen, thinking that they had discovered the land of Utopia on the banks of the Susquehanna left their home land to live the ideal life. Part of the regime of such a life was to spend the morning in hard manual labor and the afternoon in study. These Utopians found that the study of the afternoon did not amount to much. It is well nigh impossible for a student to appear at his best in the classroom when his physical body is in a somewhat depleted condition. Consequently, the wood-saw student sees the disadvantage under which he is placed when he stands side by side in mental competition with his better favored fellow student.

But does the better favored student make use of his opportunities? Records show that many times "his father's son," after his college days, has not even enough executive ability to hold together the fortune that both father and grandfather have toiled during their whole lives to build up.

Then, too, take it in school life. The student who does twenty hours of college work obtains better marks than the one who takes but seven or eight. When he realizes that he has a great deal to accomplish he will pile up his books, and one after another he will study until he has mastered all of his lessons. On the other hand his fellow student considers what a little he needs to accomplish, and consequently he does nothing. Carry this idea into the realm of combined college work and the student who has the most outside work will accomplish the most both places. Of course such combined work may be carried to such an extreme that it is a failure at both ends just as was the Utopians' happy combination.

All honor to the college students of America to whom there is no "can't." All honor to those who love the fight in earning their way thru college. All honor to those who resolutely exclaim, "I will get knowledge; nothing can hold me down!"

**SEVERE PUNISHMENT—NEVERTHELESS IT WAS JUST.**

A few weeks ago a majority of the Associated Students of the University of Washington voted in favor of student self government. Recently an instructor reported to President Landes of the university that the thesis of a certain student had been copied almost verbatim from a book. The instructor to whom the thesis had been presented had nearly overlooked the plagiarism because the student had written skillfully an original introduction. When the information was handed to the president he turned the matter over to the undergraduate men on the board of control. After carefully weighing the evidence, the board recommended that the student be deprived of his credits in the course involved and that he be suspended for the remainder of the school year.

Too severe a punishment, you may say. Yes, it was a severe punishment but will the same offense be committed again among the students of the university? No sir! Not until they loose all memory of college life. It may be hard on the student who suffers now, but the punishment will do more toward building up higher standards of honesty in the university than could two volumes of unenforced faculty rules.

In regard to this trial of student self government President Landes said:

"From this experience I have no question but what the plan to place control of disciplinary matters in the hands of the students will be successful. In this particular case, the committee went at the matter in a very practical and businesslike way. They accepted the responsibility as men and their report shows that they have high ideals of student citizenship. After all, such offenses in opposition to good morals and good government are committed against the students themselves. They are the persons who suffer most because of unseemly acts. It is entirely reasonable that they should make the investigations and suggest the punishment that should be meted out. This affords a very great relief to the faculty, whose business of teaching should not be hampered by cases of the breaking of the laws of good deportment. Teachers and students should be primarily the best of companions and this

**LAW NOTES.**

Legislature is a great attraction for the law students these days. It is interesting and educational to hear the arguments advanced for and against the various bills introduced, probably more so for the law student than for others, because they never know when they shall have occasion to be brought face to face with these laws in later years.

The Junior class has been required to take up the subject of "Equity" with the Senior class. Attorney Inman is instructor in this class.

The Freshman class has completed its study of "Blackstone." Willamette's College of Law gives an excellent course in this subject under the able instruction of Attorney Winslow who is an authority on common law.

The Freshmen are now studying Criminal Law, Sales and Contracts, the Juniors' time is occupied with Equity, Partnerships and Real Property, while the Seniors are in the midst of Code, Code Pleadings and Equity.

The Seniors are already thinking of the bar examination which will be held in the latter part of May. About twenty Willamette students will try for admission to the bar at that time.

Acts tell why Axtell is in the business.

Your Professors may be hard to get along with, but you can easily get satisfaction at the Capital Drug Store. Come in and look over our line of Hand Painted China. It is genuine.

relationship is always strained, and sometimes broken, when matters of discipline are involved. I think that it affords excellent training to the students when they are given the responsibility of safeguarding their community conduct. It increases greatly the efficiency of the faculty when they find that disciplinary matters are no longer referred to them. With a proper procedure and with the proper application of good common sense, I do not see any reason why the enlarged powers of the Associated Students, to include matters of discipline, as well as social affairs, should not be eminently successful."

Student self government is building high standards of citizenship in Washington. Likewise it will build high standards of citizenship in Willamette.

If there is anyone in Willamette who is opposed to self government he has remained silent. We are broad minded enough to recognize that there may be another side to the question, and therefore we shall welcome communications from anyone who is opposed to the innovation which we believe will benefit everyone who is connected with Willamette in any way.

**ANOTHER REASON.**

Some of the students have taken books from the library without having them charged at the desk. The officers of the library may not be able to find those books no matter how long they search or what prizes may be offered for their return.

It is unfair not only to the librarians but also to the students, for one to take an uncharged book from the library and thoughtlessly keep it for two or three weeks.

Likely the books will be returned as soon as those who have the books realize that the volumes are wanted. With student self government it would take about half an hour to locate all of those books. That's why we call this another reason, but be as honorable now as you will be when you are compelled to walk straight.

**FELLOWS!**  
\* \* \* \* \*  
\* Dr. M. J. Exner will address \*  
\* Y. M. C. A. next Sunday. He's \*  
\* an M. D. sent out by the Interna- \*  
\* tional Y. M. Committee. A big \*  
\* crowd will hear him in the Web. \*  
\* Halls at two o'clock. Be part of \*  
\* the crowd! \*  
\* \* \* \* \*

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## Literary Section

GO LIVE TEN YEARS.

By J. R. Bain.

Editor's Note—This is, from the standpoint of subject-matter, the most pretensions poem that we have yet published from the pen of Mr. Bain. It is alive with the vigor and spirit of youth and is, perhaps, a good explanation of the attitude of the more aggressive members of the younger generation. Here again is shown the influence of Tennyson in the work of the young poet. The poem seems to recall "Locksley Hall." Mr. Bain has here made use of a great variety of verse-forms, from the blank verse to the delicate short-lined stanza near the end of the poem. We have none but the highest praise for Mr. Bain in this attempt, from the standpoint both of thought and technique.

He listened; then he turned and lightly laughed;  
Ran his slender fingers quickly thru his hair  
Just slightly silver-tinged, and backward tossed  
His head; with quiet smile and earnest eye  
He spoke; and softly rang his tenor voice  
In honest note of fulsome, heart-felt praise:  
"Yes, my boy, 'tis very good, yes, good,  
But one thing lacks yes, one—and great;  
You have not lived, you lack that something, rare,  
Indefinable; unlearned, untaught in schools;  
That heart-note, life-depth which only living gives.  
Yea, that is it! Go now and live; return  
To me when you have passed ten years of life."  
Yes, he was pleased, but also, he had lived.  
He, even he, was touched with that disdain  
Which age does ever feel for youth. He sent  
Me from him and bade me live ten years of life;  
Bade me seek the things of life and learn the feel  
Of them; to keep my youthful hands from things  
Which age alone is qualified to touch;  
To wander bootless till I learned the real—  
Which youth can't know, "Ten Years—ten years—ten years."

He listened; then he told me  
I was young, ah, much too young;  
The strength of years must all-enfold me  
Should I know what should be sung.

I must own and cease to borrow,  
Seek the land of real strife,  
Love thru joy and live thru sorrow  
For ten little years of life.

Ah, then, and is it true I need this trial,  
I must wait and linger useless at my task,  
Be a worthless plodder-on, mile after mile  
Living years of life I know already, while  
The world cries, "Young, too young! An empty cask?"

Up and at it, soul of me—defy them all!

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## AN OCEAN LULLABY.

Editor's Note—One cannot fail to appreciate in this little poem the sweet, delicate melody so appropriate to its subject, "An Ocean Lullaby." We only regret that it is necessary for us to publish this contribution anonymously.

The white moon shines  
On the glistening sands,  
For the sun is buried quite;  
'Neath the water's gleam  
Sank its last bright beam  
And the day fades into night.

There's a silver sheen  
On the waters green;  
And reaching up to the sky,  
Is a ladder of light  
Where the angels by night  
Guard the babies asleep on the deep.

And visions bright  
Will be wafted down  
As they lean from their ladder of light  
Still guarding your sleep  
As you rock on the deep  
In your father's good ship tonight.

So hush thee, wee lassie,  
No danger is nigh,  
With they father's staunch ship  
And the angels on high.

The sea-gull's wiewd cry  
Need not give thee alarm.  
'Tis a call to its mate  
And will do thee no harm.  
And the voice of the ocean  
Is lulling to rest  
The sea babies all  
On its billowy breast.

The examinations are going to be awfully stiff, but if you want a soft snap in prices go to the Capital Drug Store where they have the very best in Candies, Mints and other dainties.

Life is not marked by vain man's paltry years;  
Life is his who has it; and the golden fruit shall fall  
To the one who shakes the tree; up, heed the call!  
Renounce age, time; heed not laughs, nor sneers!

I, young, who heard the whirring swish of swords,  
The shriek of dying horses, stirring words  
To slaying madmen? from age-old, fierce war-loads  
Who cheered their cursing cohorts on and on,  
Who battered walls of stone with arms of brawn  
On Egypt's sand, old Troy, at Rome, Toulon?

I, young, who stood with long-haired men on deck  
When seafoam flew like smoke, and neck and neck  
We raced the mad storm-steed, till speck by speck  
The dim land sank in dusk; just singing lines  
And pitchy-plank, the helm and prow—then signs  
Of Ind, Cathay, Hesperides, rich mines?

I, young, who know all ages as my own,  
Who reap from seeds by long-lost gardeners sown,  
Who live in times undreamed, unseen, unknown,  
In ages past and ages yet to come  
Hear voices speak that centuries have been dumb,  
And feel the whole of life, the mighty sum?

I, young, who feel the very pulse and throb  
Of life, where'er it be—its laugh and sob  
In golden cloak or vulgar jerked mob;  
I, young, who know all men, or low or high;  
I, young, who soar thru time, and earth, and sky;  
I, young, who live and grow and never die?

I feel all passions base that desolate—

Malice, envy, hate;  
I know all dark emotions hedging life,  
Lust, and fear, and jealous strife;  
I feel the power, the soul-refining mood  
Of worship, justice, gratitude;  
I know the sacred three, all else above,  
Firm faith, fast hope, fond love.

I feel the spell  
Of greening willow, blooming rose,  
And asphodel,  
That on the wind its sweet breath throws,

I hear the notes  
Of mating birds in April time  
As from their throats  
Pour songs that shame mere man-made rhyme.

I revel in  
The thrills my throbbing senses bring,  
And seek to win  
A sense of God in everything.

Oh, yes, I suppose I need it—  
The personal joy and tears—  
Then teach me, God, to heed it—  
My ten long, un-lived years;  
I trust you, Life, to speed it,  
Fill it full of faith and fears.

And as in love you give it  
May I receive it so,  
In earnestness to live it,  
Seek to learn, and strive to know—  
Find the perfume, myrrh and civet,  
Drugs of quinine, bitter aloe.

Still, the waiter must be working  
At his task upon the earth,  
There must be no sinful shirking  
From a child of mystic birth,  
Tho the age-armed one be lurking  
With the label, "Little worth."

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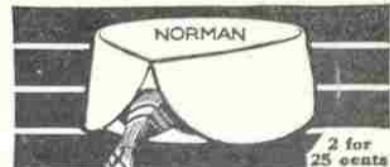
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son was a polisher toward perfection, a seeker after the best way to say and do a thing; he fought things thru like a true son of God.

2. He was clean in mind and soul. In this age of pudrity, of Ibsen, Shaw, and Zola, in this time when the world is gloating upon a mass of half-concealed nastiness, Tennyson is like a plunge in a refreshing mountain stream. In this age of false-sexism and social putridity, Tennyson was clean of speech and that like a true son of God.

3. Thoughtful and constructive. In the beginning of the age of sociological thot, Tennyson was like a balance wheel of idealism on the newly moving wheel of positivism. He could see the realities of life, the products of science and vitalize them with the divine glow of poetic vision. He plead and preached for a free human intellect and a normal humanity. He opposed the atheistic tendency of the scientists of his time.

4. He was truly and profoundly religious, tho he has been condemned and probably will continue to be condemned by those who think religion consists of saying "Shibboleth" correctly. Religion is a normal attribute of man and Tennyson was normal, religion is the spirit of a man and not the wornout husks of an obsolete orthodoxy.

Tennyson was one of those divine, powerful souls with whom every normal man should launch out in close fellowship to explore the untold vastitudes of God. Leave the common things of life for the common people in life, and do your living in the dreamer's realm, and dwell in the regions where visions are eternal.

## College Social Life

The most unique affair of the university year was the evening party given by the D. D. Clubmen Saturday, last. Their spacious State street home was very cleverly decorated with college emblems and sporting trophies. The entertainment for the evening was suggestive of student life. The first thing in order was registration. At eight o'clock history class convened. Then there was an intermission in which fair co-eds and jolly varsity lads competed in a race of college slang. First honors went to Miss Leila Lent and to Mr. Norman Haynor. The Messrs. Tommy Douglass and Don Fletcher received the consolation prizes. The nine o'clock class was an English class. A very thrilling short story was read and criticized. The future of each assembled was foretold—also the judgment of The Collegian on each. Then the famous scratch list appeared—each lady drew her own portrait, one of which each gentleman scratched. Lights were now turned low and candle lights and embers burned while delicious ices, wafers and mints were served.

College songs were sung with Mr. Errol Gilkey and Miss Eakin at the piano. Scottish ballads sung by Mr. Douglass were certainly appreciated.

The guests of honor were Professor and Mrs. Ira Martin. The other honored guests were the Misses Spoor, Rosche, Mark, Eakin, Perringer, Emmel, Bartholomew, Goyme, McKennon, Billings and Lent.

The last of the series of faculty receptions to students and townspeople was given last Monday night at Old Lausanne. The parlors and halls were beautiful with poinsettias, palms, ivy, and carnations. The guests were greeted by Miss Bartholomew. In the receiving line were Dean and Mrs. Alden, Dr. and Mrs. Talbot, Professor and Mrs. De Bra, Miss Todd, Miss Chappel, Dean Van Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Swarthout and Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Steeves. The centerpiece for the dining room was of French creation, the gift of Mrs. Bush. It was composed of Jaquemet roses, honeysuckles, sweet peas, hyacinths, maiden-hair fern and narcissus.

Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. Truett poured while Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Alberts, Mrs. Clements and Mrs. Roberts served the

ices, assisted by Freshmen girls. The Academy students were the special student guests. Dean and Mrs. Talbot were the guests of honor.

College songs by the student body and solos by Professor Walsh were a source of much enjoyment.

Adalante.

At their meeting last Friday afternoon, the girls of the Adalante Society and several visitors enjoyed a most instructive talk by Mrs. Dodd. In an informal way Mrs. Dodd led the girls through India, pointing out the peculiarities of the people and of their customs, and describing a few of the most interesting cities. Many pictures and curios from this land as well as from others, through which Mrs. Dodd has traveled, helped to make the journey more realistic. Two very beautiful and very appropriate vocal numbers were given by Mrs. Pinnell. The afternoon closed with indulgence in a social time and "Adalante Sweets."

Miss Naomi Runner spent the weekend with Miss Eunice Miller of this city. Considering the great lapse of time since they met, it was surely a rare treat to renew their acquaintance and to talk over—coming finals.

The regular meeting of the Philodossians on last Friday was interesting and entertaining. Following the program was a business meeting. Miss Nellie Beaver opened the program with a piano solo. Roll call was answered with current war news.

Miss Enid Elliott gave a reading. Miss Stella Graham concluded the program with a vocal solo.

Prof. McMurray went to Portland Monday and attended the performance of "Hamlet." In this and other Shakespearian plays Forbes Robertson is making his final tour of America.

Mrs. Alta Altman-Martin, '12, entertained on Friday evening, the occasion being her second wedding anniversary. A delightful evening was spent. The guests were those who assisted at her wedding. They were Misses Eva Hogue, Margaret Hodge, Ruth Hodge, Vera Martin, Gertrude Eakin and Mrs. Martin.

### NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY.

Mrs. Price announces the following new books, which have just been received and shelved and are now ready for use:

**Mathematics.**  
Mathematical Education—Branford.  
Non-Euclidian Geometry—Manning.

**French.**  
DeBalzac—Brunetiere.  
DeMontaigne—Dowden  
Saint Beuve—Harper.  
Rabalais—Tilly.  
French Dictionary—Spier.

**History.**  
Roman History, Nero to Marcus Aurelius—Dill.  
Roman Society, last century—Greenridge.

French Revolution—Matthews.  
Medieaval Mind—Taylor.  
History of the French Revolution—Stephens.

**Greek and Latin.**  
Greek Story and Song—Church.  
Latin Poets, Greek Poets—Dole.  
Literary History of Rome—Duff.  
Greek Poets, 2 vol.—Symonds.

**Philosophy.**  
History of Philosophy—Windelband.  
Physiological Psychology—Ladd & Woodworth.

**Sociology.**  
Nature of State—Willoughby.  
General Sociology—Small.

Acts tell why Axtell is in the business.

Dean Alden announces that registration for the second semester should if possible be completed this week or next, and that all students registering after Monday, February first, will pay an extra fee of \$1.00.

Classes will meet February first for assignments.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting, on Thursday will be in the nature of a memorial service for Miss Grace Dodge, the national president of Y. W. C. A.'s. Her death occurred last month. Mrs. Harold Roberts will lead the meeting.

You need a postcard album to keep a collection of your college views. At 25 per cent discount. Varsity Book Store.

The New York Christian Advocate contains this item of news which is of interest to W. U. Students:

During 1914 Harry G. McCain has delivered more than 500 addresses, speaking to over 200,000 people, and traveling 65,000 miles.

The Rev. G. O. Oliver, class of '09, conducted chapel last Thursday. He recalled some of his first impressions of W. U. and mentioned his debt of gratitude to his alma mater.

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