

# Willamette University Medical College Edition

## Weekly Willamette Collegian

VOLUME XXII

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1911

NUMBER 22

### ENTERTAIN

#### S. H. S. SENIORS

#### AFFAIR WELL PLANNED

#### BY COMMITTEES

Eaton Hall Scene of Happy Gathering Saturday Evening—Lively Games Make Time Pass Pleasantly.

The Senior class of the Salem High School was the guest of the W. U. Freshmen last Saturday evening in Eaton Hall. This is the first affair of its kind in the history of the two institutions. The evening was well planned, and from the first gong that started the festivities until the photographer said "That is all" there was something doing.

The football room made itself known when some fair one would place the egg shell over the goal post for a touchdown, or when Referee Homan gave a decision contrary to the interested parties. The track meet was a "howling" success. Every contestant was able to take the blue ribbon for some stunt or other. The fifteen-inch cracker race, the low base run by the young men, and the high screech by the young ladies showed the results of much careful training for the great occasion. The conversational room and the art display were lung expanders and brain teasers that always entertained their visitors.

The grand march was led by the presidents of the classes, Miss Gertrude Eakin and Mr. Paul Homan. The march led the visitors over Eaton Hall and to the serving rooms on the second floor.

Light refreshments were served in the commodious rooms of Miss Barnett and Prof. Mathews. Each serving table was decorated with a large bouquet of jonquils. The Misses Todd, Esther Emmel, Cooney and Aetna Emmel, of the second year academy class, assisted in serving.

The decorations of the main hall were well suited to the occasion. The main hall was draped with college pennants and fir boughs. The main staircase was lined with fir branches and a large arch of pennants was swung from overhead. Dr. Homan's office was changed into a typical college room with its festooning of pennants and posters while the college pillows and Navajo rugs completed the decorations. The serving rooms on the second floor were decorated with fir boughs and Oregon grape.

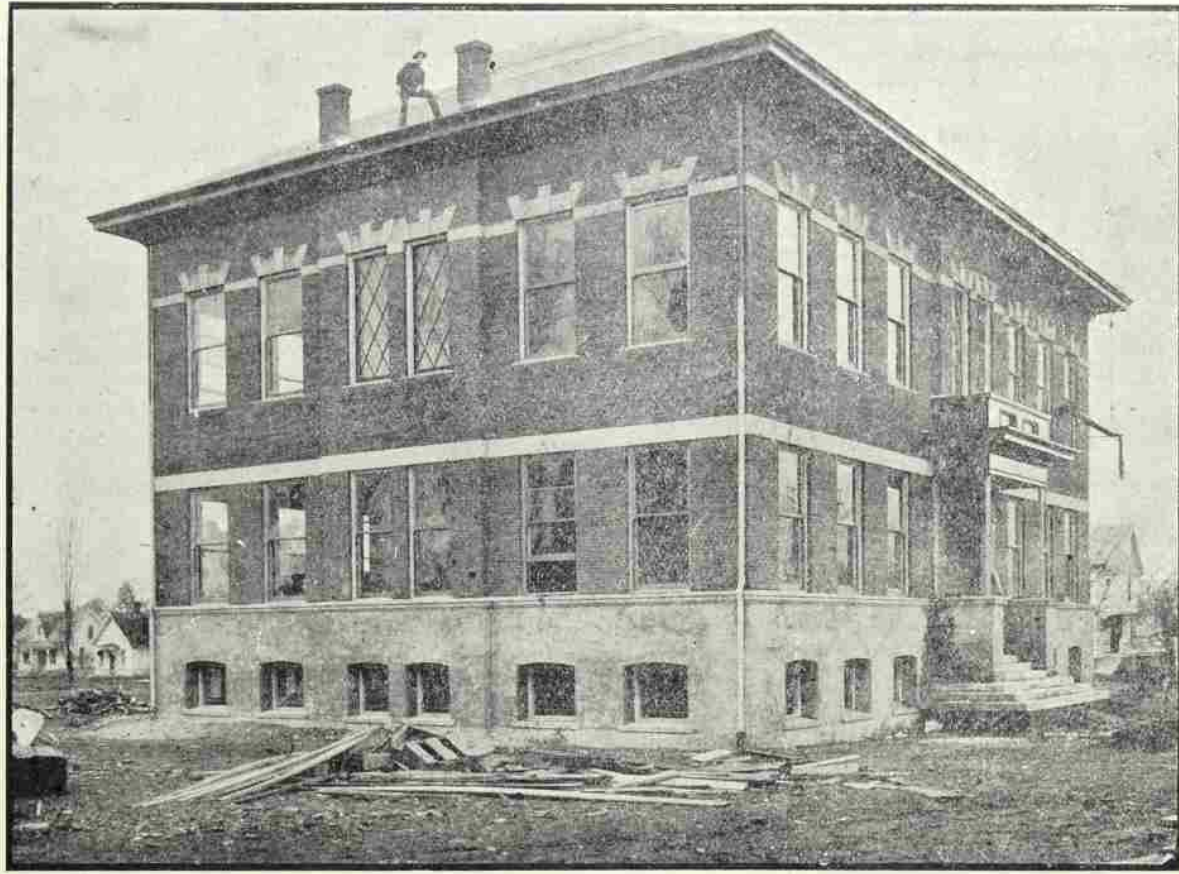
The invitations for the evening were small W. U. pennants.

Special guests of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Homan, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Todd, Prof. and Mrs. Gaylord Patterson, Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Kirk, Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Powers, Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Keller.

The reception committee was composed of a number of the former High School students, who were assisted by several of the other Freshmen. The committees of the evening were: Reception, Paul Homan, chairman; Lottie Penn, Catherine Carson, Laura Helst, Waldo Mills and Errol Gilkey. Decorations, Miss Lottie Penn, chairman, and all who had time to help. Program, Miss Lola Belle Cook and Miss Grace Edgington. Refreshments, Paul Todd, chairman; Misses Esther Plumer, Sutcliffe, Graham, assisted by the second year young ladies.

#### NOTICE TO SENIORS!

All those who expect to receive the M. R. S. degree upon graduation do not need to take pedagogy.



Medical College, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.

## MODERN TREND OF MEDICAL EDUCATION

BY DEAN W. H. BYRD

Much has been said and written in medical literature, and in the various societies and associations one still hears discussion of the natural aptitude of certain men and women to practice medicine. The "born physician" of our ancestors that we have all heard about, the pity often expressed for intemperance indulged in occasionally by the "old doctor" who was a natural physician, if he would only let the whiskey alone, are observations that we have all heard.

The question is as to whether heredity may transmit any special qualities or ability, to this or that individual, that enables him to disentangle the intricate and complicated problems that daily present themselves to all practitioners of medicine, need not for the purposes of this paper be discussed.

Geniuses in medicine are not "born" further than this. They have a liking for their profession. This love for their work corresponds to "the call" the minister hears when he gets the command to go preach the gospel to all the earth.

In both examples, the individual is willing to make sacrifices that the ordinary man or woman would not do.

Indeed his enthusiasm may lead him to the border line of the unreasonable.

Natural aptitude may be to one man all that the words imply, but it may likewise be acquired just as well by another.

Any intelligent man or woman that is willing to make the sacrifices that the so-called genius daily makes—direct all his energies along the lines of his professional life, to the exclusion of all others, has just the same opportunities of success.

In the former instance the man is an enthusiast by nature—social life, political distinction and wealth—forces that appeal so strongly to most men fall upon dead ears to him.

Medical science is a great study. Men who succeed in it certainly must have ability, knowledge and character.

The scientific phases of medical practice were never of more interest than the present time; the problems to solve and in process of solution certainly offer opportunities for scientific and intellectual development to the satisfaction of all. The hu-

manitarian side now as always appeals with great attraction to all good men and women. One great asset of the busy physician is in the satisfaction and conscious knowledge that comes to him of having either cured or relieved the suffering of his fellow human beings.

Certainly the young man who contemplates the study of medicine should consider well every phase of the subject; it is not a small undertaking; he certainly will meet with



Dr. W. Byrd, Dean.

and every profession, business or recognized line of endeavor of whatever character.

The logical end results of such argument would be that there is nothing to do for the coming generation. Society is already overcrowded in every line of endeavor—the coming generation had better be unborn!

Such an attitude is irrational and absurd. Never in the world was there more work to do, or greater possibilities to be achieved. Conditions have changed. Society has advanced. Loose and haphazard methods that had their place during the evolutionary past have given way to more exact and scientific work.

With this condition of society comes intensified obligations and greater responsibilities. The medical schools not only appreciate that fact, but are earnestly striving to discharge every obligation to society and meet every necessary requirement of the student.

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#### A BIT OF HISTORY.

The same sturdy pioneer spirit that characterized the founding of the Willamette University in this sparsely settled county sixty-seven years ago, asserted itself twenty-three years later when a few of the practicing physicians of Salem met and instituted a medical department as an adjunct to the university proper. Up to this time Toland Medical College of San Francisco was the only institution of this character west of the Mississippi river, and as the Northwest Territory was settled up, the demand for physicians increased, and the limited transportation facilities worked a great hardship on those trying to go to and from their college work. During the winter of 1866, Dr. W. A. Cusick, now a resident of Salem, then an Oregon boy, was attending the medical college at San Francisco, and Dr. J. H. Wythe, the president of the Willamette University, and other physicians of Salem, began correspondence with him requesting he make inquiry among the faculty of Toland with a view to finding out the feasibility of establishing a medical college in Oregon. Dr. Cusick, after meeting with encouragement among Drs. Lane, Gibbon and Ayers of Toland, sent for President Wythe, who by the way was a physician, and the

Continued on page 3

### W. S. C. MEETS

47-9 DEFEAT

### W. U. TEAM YET

UNDEFEATED

Willamette "Walks Away" with Visitors—Schramm and McRae in all the Time—Homan Stars.

Once again the invincible Willamette basketball team was victorious, trimming up the quintet of Washington State College to the tune of 47-9, on the floor of the local gymnasium Thursday afternoon, March 2. This was the largest score run up this season.

From the very start it could clearly be seen that the visitors were far outclassed, although they played a plucky game to the end. The game was slow throughout, it being easily a walk-away by the local men. The score stood 24-2 at the end of the first half, although in the second half the visitors gained 6 points to Willamette's 23. As usual, Schramm and McRae were in the game all the time, and Gibson did some exceptionally good work. Paul Homan led in the scoring, getting six baskets, while making seven points by free throws from the foul line. Homan is developing into one of the surest and most consistent players on the team.

The winning of this game gives Willamette the lead in basketball in the Northwest, as it has been undefeated by any team and by comparative score leads all Oregon teams. The manager did his best to schedule a game with the U. of W., but quoting Dr. Sweetland, "They showed their generalship in refusing to play us."

There was a good crowd out to the game, and the rooting was good. The varsity band was out and helped to liven things up. The lineup was as follows:

W. S. C.	W. U.
Barnes .....	McIntyre
Bartlett .....	P. Homan
	Forwards.
Lowner .....	McRae
	Center.
Buck .....	Gibson
Ritter .....	Schramm
	Guards.
	Zimmerman, referee; Kirk (S. H. S.) umpire.

#### ANATOMY.

(By Bob Burns.)

Oh, man who art so wondrous made, we raise our hat to thee. Thy neurones and thy centrosomes seem very strange to me. The sphenoid spreads its several wings in many a tortuous turn, its crooks and curves and foramen no Freshies yet could learn. And all these strange, uncanny things are found upon the skull, obellon, stephanion, bregma and lambdoid suture. How can a man afflicted thus expect much from the future? On old Maria's pointed top the cranial nerves are found. Oh shades of Gray and Cunningham, what awful names abound. Of all the little carpal bones, the poets often sing, the hemolymph and splenic pulp, and the sphenoid's greater wing. But stranger far than all of these the temporal seems to me, the radius and innominate, and the ligaments of the knee.

#### OVER THE PHONE.

"Hello, Bennets! Can you tell me where Paul Blanchard stays?"  
 "Yes; he stays most of the time here and at his boarding place."  
 "Well, where does he stay when at home?"

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Alumni, students and friends are invited to contribute at any time. If you take interest in Willamette let us know it through its paper. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

We take the liberty to print below an extract from a rather facetious editorial from the University of Washington Daily of March 2d, regarding last week's episode. The facts of the case are somewhat distorted. We do not reprint it to inform our readers regarding facts, but to satisfy the universal inborn desire "to see ourselves as others see us."

"Another of the morning's dispatches likewise brings interesting news from another college in this most progressive of states. At Willamette University a private institution at Salem, the whole student body has just apologized to the faculty for the "disrespect" shown in observance of Washington's birthday as a holiday, when the faculty had not ordained it as such.

"The students were told that they could not re-enter college without apologizing and pledging themselves never, never to do it again. Evidently the faculty of this college is fully as progressive as the rest of the state. Realizing among the first—Oregon, according to Senator Bourne, is always the first in discovering things progressive—that Washington's birthday is becoming obsolete, it refuses to be bound by convention to observe it. Better disrespect for George Washington than for a faculty enlightened such as this."

The University of Washington we understand, took a holiday on Washington's birthday. Evidently they were sadly in need of one. One hundred and ten of their students are on probation until they atone for "poor scholastic standing last semester." Seventy-six more were "dropped" for the same reason. "The probationers," no doubt, made good use of the holiday.

O here's to the Freshman who bones all night  
And dreams, when he dozes, of bones.  
His careworn look and his tear-stained book  
Tell of vigils and sighs and groans.

His step is slow, his voice is low,  
But his eye is keen and bright,  
And his classmates heave a sigh of relief  
When they hear him begin to recite.

They know that they, for one more day,  
Are safe from the searching quiz.  
They enjoy the sound when the wheels go round,  
For, if he says it's so it is.

And here's to the "Soph" with chest thrown out  
And head held high in air.  
He can see a Senior (if not too close);  
For the Freshman the stony stare.

How unaccountable it must seem  
When he finds that last year's hat  
Will still go on his cranium  
And fits so loose at that.

Here's to the Junior who peeps through the door

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And sees where he used to be.  
He sighs with relief as he notes the grief  
Of the Freshmen, so sad to see.

His look of pity his friendly smile,  
Are more than half of regret;  
For he knows, forsooth, that in very truth  
He ought to be there yet.

But O, the dignified Senior!  
With his long-tailed coat and such.  
He knows that he knows so little,  
Yet pretends to know so much.

His thoughts are all of the future,  
He's looking forward to see  
After his own cognomen  
The euphonious letters, M. D.

A bright Sophomore of Willamette  
Said, "I'll wait till review and then  
I'll cram it."  
When he failed to pull through  
He felt pretty blue,  
But he only looked sick and said—  
"O, pshaw!"

**NEED IS MEN OF CHARACTER.**

Sunday T. S. McDaniel, of Portland, gave a most helpful and interesting address to the Y. M. C. A. on the subject, "Business as a Life Work." The meeting was exceptionally well attended, about ninety being present. Mr. McDaniel said: "My present views of this subject may change as time goes by. I was not good enough to be a preacher, too light for heavy work and too heavy for light work, so I went into business. Many men who put into business.

"Fortune is not to be the object of a business career but that of serving the community. All the large business concerns are founded on this plan of helping others. Your friendship depends on the good you do. There are two classes of men, the one making a living off the people, the other glad to serve the people.

"It is just as fatal to be separated from the church as it is to stay out of business for some time and then starting again. The fellow who stays abreast of his business, working diligently and serving God, is the man who will succeed. Men turn to all kinds of amusements to get away from the consciousness of their work. The only way to do this is to get right with God.

About 95 per cent of the men who start in business fail. Last year about 12,000 failed in the United States. These failures are due to all sorts of causes, but the most predominating is the lack of the underlying principles required of business men.

"Laws are not made for the righteous, but for the lawbreaker. Commercial perfection has not yet been attained, and it is the duty of the young men of today to solve the commercial problems when they are confronted by them.

"A man is measured by what he gives. Therefore it is necessary to map out a definite course of your givings.

"The most difficult part of the business is the management of the finance. Carry out every obligation for the sake of disciplinary principles if for no other reason. Strive to attain self-reliance and the highest type of moral character for trust is worth more than fortune. See that every step is well made and then the doors

of opportunity will open to you as you are able to receive them."  
The special music rendered by Messrs. Booth and Anderson was well received.

**TENNIS NEXT!**

Tennis is to be a large feature in the 'varsity life in the near future, judging from the enthusiasm manifested at the tennis meeting held last Wednesday. Miss Bennett was elected president of the association, Errol Gilkey vice-president, Miss Clarke secretary, William Schreiber treasurer and Neil Zimmerman manager.

Three new courts will be constructed right away, topped with clay and subdrained. The work will be taken up immediately on the completion of the athletic field, which will be finished probably this week. Willamette is the school where we do things, so inside of two weeks there will be love games played in Willamette's courts.

**PHILODOSIAN SOCIETY.**

Once more the Philodossians have added to their number. At the regular meeting Friday they initiated Mabel Fraley, Stella Graham, Lola Belle Cook, Ethel Thomas and Nellie Graham. After the impressive service, in which all the girls took part and which the candidates will always remember, the following short program was given:

Original story.....Catherine Carson  
History of Philodossian Jolly Ups  
..... Theodosia Bennet  
Instrumental solo.....Pearl Bradley  
A delightful social hour closed the afternoon.

Next Friday closes the second quarter of the year. All members are urged to be present to elect officers for the following term.

**WEBSTERIAN SOCIETY.**

**Impromptu Program—Election of Officers.**

A brief but interesting program was given by the Websterians at their last regular meeting Wednesday evening, March 1. It consisted entirely of impromptu work. The first number was "If I Were Red-headed," by William Schreiber. Mr. Schreiber brought forward some new and startling statements, one of which was that it was all right to have a red-headed girl. "The College Inquisition, Exams" was then treated by George Eyre and relegated to the scrap heap as a product of barbaric ages. Paul Todd discussed the influence of the canning factory upon the university, in the spirit of a reformer, stating that that part of the campus should be beautified as well as the rest. After this a pointed talk on etiquette was given by Richter. The question "Resolved, That entrance to college should be by examination only," was then discussed by Robin Day and Martin Schreiber on the affirmative and David Cook and Frank Barton on the negative.

After the program the following men were chosen to hold office for the ensuing term: President, Carl Hollingworth; vice-president, Harold Jory; recording secretary, David Cook; corresponding secretary, H. C. Richter; treasurer, Paul Todd; critic Alfred Schramm; sergeant-at-arms, Albert Minton.

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(Continued from Page 1.)

plan was worked out whereby Willamette University was to have a medical department.

After the preliminaries had been completed, Dr. Wythe returned to Salem, and in the spring of 1867 the medical department was opened in the main university building now standing on the campus with the following faculty, viz.: President J. H. Wythe, professor physiology and Dr. Daniel Peyton, professor of ma-

terial chemistry; Dr. Horan Carpenter, dean, professor of surgery; Dr. James W. McAfee, professor of chemistry; Dr. A. Sharples, professor of anatomy; teria medica; Dr. Fiske, professor of theory and practice; Dr. Boswell, professor of obstetrics; Dr. M. B. Lingo, demonstrator of anatomy, and Hon. John H. Mitchell, professor of medical jurisprudence. This marked the humble birth of the medical department afterwards destined to play so great a part in the affairs of the university, and after passing through the vicissitudes incident to its inception, it has thrived despite the crises that have overtaken it in its career of over forty years.

The country was young and undeveloped, physicians qualified to assume the work of medical education were rare, and appliances for laboratory work were beyond question. Material for dissection was transported from San Francisco, two bodies in a hoghead of alcohol, which were laid down to the embryonic physician at a cost of \$150 a subject. The Hebraic laws we now have allowing the unclaimed dead to be used for scientific purposes were not then on our statute books, and Dame Rumor has it that some of our worthy predecessors made midnight visitations to neighboring cemeteries, where they resurrected but failed to resuscitate the dead.

The total number taking the first course of tuition was in the neighborhood of twenty, and the following fall—the medical course then began in the spring and ended in the fall—three were given the degree of Doctor of Medicine, viz.: Dr. W. A. Cusick, now living in Salem; Dr. D. M. Jones, formerly of Albany, and Dr. J. L. Martin, now deceased.

From this time on the medical college flourished in Salem until during the latter seventies Portland began to take on the appearance of a city, and possessing better clinical facilities the institution was moved there and the faculty chosen from the leading practitioners of that place. All went well for over twenty years, when another disruption occurred and the whole faculty resigned at the beginning of the fall term of 1895. Again the trustees of the university were in a quandary as to what to do and after hurried consultation the medical college was again removed to Salem, where it was driven from pillar to post for another decade, when the faculty under the leadership of the dean, Dr. W. H. Byrd, conceived the idea of erecting a permanent home, which was consummated in the year 1906 through the efforts of the faculty and many of the public spirited citizens of Salem.

This, in brief, is the history of the medical department of Willamette University, part of which are matters of record while others are tradition. During the forty-four years of its existence, it has sent out 324 graduates to practice the healing art, a vast majority of whom have "made good." It has received students not only from throughout the whole of the United States, but many from foreign countries, and it has in turn sent its graduates to all quarters of the globe. If the final judgment shall be "By their works ye shall know them," the faculty will be satisfied, for in the competitive race of examinations and practical knowledge, the sons and daughters of this institution stand in the front rank, and that the medical college is keeping pace with the times is vouched for in the fact that this last year she has the largest number of students enrolled and has enjoyed the greatest prosperity of her nearly two score and three years' existence.

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### MATERIA MEDICA.

(By Bella Donna.)

#### Cautics.

A man has good horse sense when he knows enough to live according to the laws of nature. A Zulu is not the highest type of civilized man; but his wife does not wear a bee hive hat, neither is she afflicted with a harem skirt.

A man is as sharp as a steel trap if he knows when to shut up.

Some people take sulphonal for insomnia. Others kill their neighbor's cat.

There are lawyers who can talk a man to death. Samson killed a whole army with the same weapon.

Everythings comes to him who waits, but the man who goes after it gets it first.

The writer of these paragraphs is the first to discover that chestnuts are caustic.

#### Cardiac Sedatives.

Love: The common or garden variety of love is indigenous to all climates and cultivated extensively throughout the civilized world. Of the several varieties employed, Christian love, brotherly love and puppy love, the latter seems to meet with the more general favor. It is a perennial plant, blooming most abundantly in spring and early autumn.

While it has long been highly esteemed by the laity, it is not official in any Pharmacopia and extensive clinical experiments has shown it to have very little value in the treatment of disease.

Small doses act as a mild cardiac stimulant. Large doses depress the heart impair digestion and may cause decided toxic symptoms.

The untoward effects are insomnia, incoordination of thought, melancholia and delirium.

The young bear love well, having been known to recover from excessive doses in which the toxic symptoms have been very marked.

Students of medicine are cautioned to exercise great care in the use of love, as it is a very dangerous drug. While no deaths are recorded from an overdose, it has been known to leave morbid conditions from which the patient was a long time recovering.

#### Antipyretics.

Antipyretics are drugs that reduce temperature, both lessening the production and increasing the loss of heat.

The most efficient of this class is the faculty. They are indicated in swelled head, over confidence, and spring fever. Their action is both

prompt and lasting. Cases are reported in which a single application has caused cold feet in a remarkably short time. Authority: Seniors' College of Liberal Arts.

#### Simple Bitters.

Only a man can realize what responsibility rests on a pair of suspenders.

In the bright lexicon of youth there may be no such word as fail, but flunk is written often and in big letters.

When we hear the Concord of uncertain sounds dispensed by the junior vocalists we realize the truth of Dr. Holmes' words, "Tis better if some had never sung; but died with all their music in them."

### ALUMNI NOTES.

In reviewing the present whereabouts of the recent graduates from the Willamette Medical Department, the writer has included only the classes of 1907, 1908, 1909 and 1910, and some members of these are not on our present record.

From the 1907 class, W. H. Pollard has Gussie Randal Pollard with him where he is practicing near Eugene; Arthur Long was married about three weeks ago and is practicing at Harrisburg. After leaving Willamette, Dr. Long spent two years in Tennessee and returned to Oregon last year. Barr is also, practicing near Eugene. W. H. Kantner spent one year in the Minor hospital at Seattle, was in charge of the Emergency hospital during the Alaska-Yukon exposition, and is now practicing in Seattle. Mrs. Austin practiced in Portland until just recently, when she left for an extended visit in Los Angeles. W. C. Becker is practicing at Falls City. Wood is at Amity, Oregon, practicing. L. L. Hewitt is well located at Independence, Oregon. R. R. Hamilton was elected mayor of Klamath Falls and is now building a hospital at Klamath Falls.

Of the 1908 class T. O. Paxton and M. W. McKinney, after serving a year as house physicians in the Minor hospital of Seattle, have taken up practice there. R. R. Knotts is physician for a large contracting firm in Arizona. Fred Mendenhall was married soon after leaving school and has formed a partnership, in a professional way, with an older physician at Coburg, Oregon. Zack Baker, at last reports, was practicing at White Salmon, Washington. Luzana Graves enjoys a good practice in her home town, St. Johns, Oregon. Claude Chandler is somewhere in Eastern Washington and Malcome Irvine at Arlington Oregon, both practicing.

From the class of 1909 we must

record the only death among the graduates of the last ten years, that of Mrs. Silverfield, who died in Los Angeles, seven months after completing her course in the medical department. W. C. Smith, Jr., is at Halsey Oregon; J. E. Stuart at Livingston, Montana; J. L. Russell at Wilahmina, Oregon, and F. D. Lewis at Silverton, Oregon, all practicing. M. C. Fox, who was married to Miss Larden, a graduate of the Nurses' Training Department, is practicing at Gervais, Oregon. F. H. Thompson is trusting his appetite to Nora Emmel Thompson and is practicing at Stayton Oregon. A. G. Nace is located at Tacoma, Wash., and is president of the Willamette Club there. G. C. Bellingier is on the staff at the Oregon State Insane Asylum.

Of the 1910 class, J. C. Bartlett is in Idaho; Windon is in the Seattle Minor hospital as house physician; J. R. Pemberton is located at Salem and is giving laboratory instruction in the Medical department. G. A. Massey is enjoying a good practice at Turner, Oregon.

### VIVISECTION.

(By A. Scalpel.)

Dr. Rose, of the Medical department, has entered the training school for nurses. He is taking the night course.

Dr. Vinton Ellis, chief physician at Luisanne Hall, has accepted the resignation of First Assistant Dr. G. E. Low. Dr. Ellis regrets this, as he thinks Low might do much worse. Dr. McRae has been mentioned as a possible successor to Dr. Low.

Dr. Phil Newmeyer has been attending Soule and Shepard between classes.

Dr. Ross, of baseball fame, has been confined to his room for the past week with a severe case of la grippe.

Dr. McRae has accepted the position of examining physician of School District No. 12,864. His compensation will be in accordance with the work performed.

Drs. E. H. Hobson and G. E. Low have nice offices in a downtown building. They report practice lovely.

Would you suspect Dr. Fisher of attending night sessions of the legislature, local theaters, and taking long walks in Bushe's pasture?

Howard, of the Freshman class, has discovered a peculiar gland in the duodenum to which he has given the name of "Salivary Corpuscle."

Charles Hamilton should have been a weather man.

We consider it a serious offense to have a fellow doing stunts at the telephone, with nothing between him and

the night air but a bath robe. But we believe that the young man who waited in front of the Grand Opera House for the girl who never came has a greater grievance. There is some consolation in the fact that another bit a little deeper.

Prof. Staley of the Capital Business College, says that he is interested in farming the college campus, but he will not have the Cropp interfere with his young ladies.

### TOLERANCE.

(By A. A. S.)

The greatest gift of the age is tolerance. The greatest gift that this century can leave to humans is greater tolerance. Who can glance at the history of any human endeavor and trace its growth from the hampered and guarded past through one of more or less restrictions, until at length it's almost free from the imps of human prejudices, without saying "I am glad that I live in this age when men are tolerant"? Who but pauses a moment and closely watches the evolution of some human idea without noting that it is still warped and twisted by conformity to some previous notion, and without saying to himself "What this old world most wants is greater tolerance and respect for the other fellow's idea." We are all cowards. We are afraid to venture far from the order of things. We fear the cry of heresy.

Man's intolerance to man makes us say nothing, do nothing, and be nothing. Oh, that man might be tolerant and see good in other people. What kept back religious thought and ideas more than intolerance of the other man's opinion? Let your neighbor harbor a different idea. That will make you think. Thinking spells growth. And right here I can fancy some reader who has had tolerance to read this far say to himself that the writer of this paragraph is making too broad a statement. It should not be tolerated. If you think so, write an answer. That will only prove my point of intolerance.

Medicine, the art which aims to alleviate human sufferings, has had a history of restrictions. Among the Egyptians, it was capital punishment to follow any other treatment than that laid down in the sacred book of Hermes. In a recently discovered code of laws in Babylon in 2300 B. C. we find that if a medical man treated a person of position for a severe wound, with a lancet or bronze, and caused the patient to die, or opened an abscess of the eye with a bronze lancet and caused the loss of the eye, the surgeon's hands were to be cut off. Years later the Teutonic laws provided for the slaying of physicians who caused death. In the fourteenth century Pope John XXII accused his physician of wrong intentions and had his flayed alive. At about this time John, the King of Bohemia, because his physician did not cure him, had the same sewn up in a sack and thrown in the river Oder.

In modern times we are more or less familiar with the opposition against chloroform, dissection, vaccination, vivisection, and other endeavors that aim to do the greatest good to the greatest number. These restrictions, restraints and penalties have hampered the progress of medicine and surgery. Only through tolerance is progress permitted. Greater tolerance is the need of the individual. Greater tolerance is the need of our school. Greater tolerance is the need of this old world of ours.

### LAWSUIT.

Early in the present school year the Sophomores promised the Freshmen that they would suffer no bodily, mental or financial injury if the latter would offer no resistance to an initiation which they were assured has long been customary in this college.

The Freshmen claim that the upper classmen did not live up to this agreement, and have threatened suit to recover damages, as follows:

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Hoy wounded pride.....	.30
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Edna Clarke (in grammar class)—  
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### PHILODORIAN ONCE MORE.

Someone has likened the State Legislature to a red-hot crucible—a melting pot into which is poured a nightmare torrent of fantastic desires, wild, half-formed ideas, mad hopes and terrible mandates, with just an occasional sane and meritorious act chucked in by way of giving the whole bubbling mess a semblance of sanity.

It is not, however, our purpose to here lay bare the dim political ghosts whose portentous, unseen fingers stir this public stew. The Senate, thoroughly disguised under a beautiful cloak of purity, woven for the occasion out of sweet words and brotherly love, has scattered and gone. So be it.

Once more the white dove of peace hovers over the sacred portals of Philodorian Hall, and all is serene as of yore. The black-winged political bats and buzzards, crammed to the craw and sluggish with their foul feast of murdered hopes and long dead principles, have flapped their weary way back into the dank cave of yesterday. Nothing now remains to mark the bloody banquet save a few clean stripped senatorial bones—and these the society has garnered, bound with a black ribbon, and tendered President-elect Dr. Zimmerman as a token of its appreciation and brotherly love.

But truly, it was great while it lasted. And this despite the lamentable fact that our gallant ship of state must, perforce, weather the stormy seas of destiny a few years longer, without the guiding hand of a pilot in Washington, D. C., to steer her beautiful nose into the affectionate mud of debt and despair. It is indeed too bad that we could not have our U. S.-(less) senator, but what fate hath ordained \* \* \*.

However, all sorrows have their compensations, and here is no exception to the rule. The expressions of love, hope and charity that found voice last Wednesday evening, as senator after senator made his farewell speech, repaid a thousand times any qualms of conscience one might feel for duty neglected or boodle accepted.

Only one incident occurred to mar the perfect harmony of the evening. Senator Blank in closing his oration, waxed violently eloquent in his protestations of good fellowship. "I love

every nook and cranny of this sacred Senate chamber!" he shouted. "I love the President! I love," and his tones rolled forth in a majestic thunder that shook the grand old building, "I love very senator present! I lo—" A crash! and the senator, who had been standing directly under a large framed engraving of George Washington, lay buried beneath a pile of shattered timber and broken glass. He may recover.

After the final Senate adjournment, the Philodorian Society proceeded with the election of officers for the following term. Following are the officials elected, and those whom they succeed: President Mr. Zimmerman, retiring, Mr. Robert Shepard; vice-president, Joe Stearns, Jr., retiring, Mr. McNees; secretary, Mr. Nott retiring, Mr. Zimmerman; treasurer, Mr. Beckley, succeeding himself; assistant secretary, Mr. Wells, retiring, Mr. Westley; censor, Mr. Harry McCain, retiring, Mr. Wilson; sergeant-at-arms, Mr. McNees retiring, Mr. McCain; counsel-a' law, Mr. Hopkins, retiring, Mr. Schaupp; reporter, Joe Stearns, succeeding himself. Next week there will be a fine program. Come.

### THE JUNIORS.

Woman's suffrage, Oregon system, harem skirts and all other great issues of the day have been ably discussed by the great papers, and while we would like to spread a few adjectives in this, our one chance at journalism, we feel that our humble efforts must be spent upon less important things. For that reason we have chosen the Juniors as a subject for this article. We have elected to record their virtues, if any exist, and to note their faults which are all too evident.

Many strange, discordant sounds have leaked out of their lecture room in the past, and we have only recently discovered that they intended it for music. Our knowledge of the art is very limited. What little we have was gleaned from the phonograph and the moving picture show; but it does not take a trained musician to see that these self-styled vocalists need their voices massaged, manicured, or otherwise cultivated. We also wish to suggest that they seek

### STUDENTS!!

Tell the merchants that you saw their ad in the Collegian. It means lots.

some distant spot for the cultivating.

We regret very much that we are not enabled to print the baby pictures of Dr. Andrew Soule and Dr. Prince Byrd, as we had intended. However, the original drawings, done in crayon by Carson, are on file in this office, and all students of medicine wishing to see a good likeness of these gentlemen, as they appeared several years ago are cordially invited to call.

We are told that Soule early expressed a liking for medicine. He cried for Castoria.

Of Byrd's early years we know, but little, and of that little we have told quite enough.

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Hinson of the White Temple, Portland, will speak to the Y. M. C. A. Sunday, March 12. He was the favorite at Columbia Beach Conference last June. His talks were flavored with wisdom and evidences of deep study. He is one of the strongest speakers and deepest thinkers in the Northwest today.

This is the last of the Life Work series and will undoubtedly be the best. His subject is one in which everyone, whether he be law, medicine or liberal arts, will be interested, "The Ministry as a Life Work." "Hear Ye Him."

### That's Enough.

"How often does your road kill a man?" asked a facetious traveling salesman of a Central Branch conductor the other day.

"Just once," replied the con., sourly.—"Tips."

She—"Why do leaves turn red in autumn?"

He—"Because they are blushing to think how green they have been all summer."—"Tips."

Prof. VonEschen—"Mr. McCain, I think you are better fed than learned."

Mr. McC.—"Yes, sir; I feed myself, but you teach me."

Dean Patterson—"More men are needed on the athletic field. Yesterday Mr. Flegel was very lonesome." (Flegel ducked. He had spent the day in Portland.)



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## A WORD FROM THE JUNIOR LAWS

Their Oratorical Society Holds Good Meeting.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the Junior Law Oratorical Society, which meets every Monday night in their class room.

Mr. O'Connor, the president, called the meeting to order, and the first on the evening's program was Mr. Knutson, who talked on the subject "Is Poverty an Incident to Crime." He gave a very good talk. The next was a speech by Mr. Wilson, which was very ably handled, on "The New Nationalism." He dealt with the initiative and the referendum and the recall. He was followed by Mr. Hjorth, who dealt with the social side of the same question, dating from the Revolutionary period until the present time.

Mr. Throne gave the society a very interesting illustrative lecture on what causes panics.

Following Mr. Thorne was Mr. Meison, who gave a comical and instructive talk on why women should not vote.

Next came Mr. Joe Stearns Jr., the comedian of the society. He had a very interesting story of his travels with his college chum and president of the society, Mr. F. N. O'Connor.

Mr. Lloyd Wesley talked on the outlook of Willamette University in basketball and other athletics.

Mr. Benjamin talked on the "Evils of Alcoholism," but it seemed from his talk that he was on the wrong side.

Mr. Macey, one of the elder members of the society talked very interestingly on state control of her natural resources.

Mr. O'Connor gave an impromptu on Mr. Stearns' talk, which was enjoyable.

Mr. Farnell, by request, sang a couple of his favorite songs, and the society adjourned.

Now, fellows, you want to come out on Monday night. You will find these talks interesting as well as instructive. There were about eighteen out last Monday night, but we want you all to come and bring your friends. Try and be there next Monday night.

## FIRST YEAR'S GIVE PARTY.

On Friday evening, the 24th of February, the first year academy pupils were assembled at the home of Mr. J. M. Hixson in honor of his birthday. The festivities of the evening are immortalized in the following lines:

(With apologies to Byron.)

There was a sound of merriment at night;

Willamette U. had gathered there her beauty and her chivalry,  
And bright the lamps shown on fair Preppesses and brave preps.

Twenty-two hearts beat happily and then music arose with its throat splitting swell,

All voices joined in heart easing strain,

And all went merry as a marriage bell;

But hush! hark! a deep sound strikes like a rising knell!

Did ye not hear it? Yes, 'twas the Second Years

Hunting on the back porch for the ice cream.

On with the fun, let joy be unconfined,  
No peace for the Second Years where the First Years are.

But that discordant sound breaks in once more,

'Tis the Second Years' serenading; what a bore.

Being time to serve refreshments, our friends were persuaded to come

in and join our company. The gayeties of the evening were closed with songs by our visitors and by wishing Rev. Hixson many happy returns of the day. Those present besides eighteen of the class were: Mrs. Hixson, the Misses Barnett, Ethel Hixson, Clara Davidson, Anna and Zoe McCarter and Laura Cummings.

## NO MORE SOUP.

Although all hope of eating soup must be abandoned, the following agreement has the required number of signatures to make it binding: We, the undersigned do hereby agree severally and jointly to let our mustaches (black, brown or red) grow until May 20, 1911. Consideration is good fellowship. It has not been openly declared what will happen to the one who first calls upon a tonsorial artist, but the general impression is that the unlucky mortal might receive a cool and informal introduction to a "ducking stool" in the mill race. Those who signed are as follows: Messrs. R. H. Stone O'Connor, Stearns, Wells, Farnell, Hjorth, Knutson, Coddling, Roberts, Benjamin, DeLong, Martin, Macy, Hopkins, Melson.

Edgar Martin who always makes the best of unfortunate conditions, thinks he has overcome the soup question, and is now practicing the art of conveying the liquid from dish to lip with a straw.

Farnell, the baby of the class, was recently heard to inquire as to the price of a curling iron. Abe Minton was not urged to sign the agreement, as it is a well known fact that his whiskers have not yet begun to sprout, but it is hoped that Abe will be able to make a better showing next year.

George Wilson, the diplomat, refused to sign until after having consulted his lady-fair. Then his answer was "No," most emphatically. If more fellows had been as conservative as Wilson, the list of names might have been different.

## STRENUOUS LABORS REWARDED.

Adelantes Entertain Their Brother Society.

The noble sons of Daniel Webster showed their college spirit in a very concrete and appropriate manner last Friday afternoon by assembling en masse on the athletic field with picks, shovels, ricks and other implements of war. How the dirt flew! One end of the track was practically completed. Perhaps the work was carried on more enthusiastically by the anticipation of what was being prepared by the sister Adelantes.

That evening the two societies assembled together in joint session, and the sisters rewarded their honest brothers whose hands were hardened by toil. One of the interesting features was the inter-society punch bowl. All formed in a long line and marched around the bowl, each one dropping in his or her contribution while an appropriate limerick was recited. Needless to say, the punch was par excellent.

Several other clever stunts were pulled off, among them being the compliment "gag" and the "humorous" game, in which Mr. Todd's side proved to have a greater sense of mirth than Mr. Gilkey's.

A short and interesting program was given by the Adelantes, and then refreshments were served. As the boys partook of the delicious fruit salad and cookies and cake they vowed they would work another day on the athletic field at such hire.

President Moman (in chapel)—"If you are too sick to go to church Sunday morning, you must go on Sunday evening."

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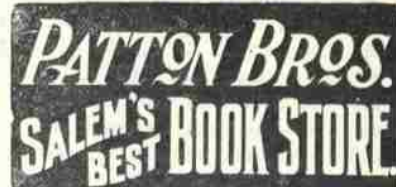
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