

WEEKLY WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 14.

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1902.

NO. 3.

A NEW LITERARY SOCIETY.

A New Literary Society Is Very Much Needed This Year.

There has long been felt the need of a society for men, in addition to the Philodorian Society. Some years ago it became the custom when the finances were low to have a membership contest—take in a lot of new members. After several of these contests had been held it is needless to say that the membership was very large.

This membership may be divided into two classes. The first is those who come into the society for the benefit to be derived by taking part in the program and debate or learning the practice of parliamentary usage in the business meeting. The second is those who are members merely for the fun they may have in making funny (?) speeches, enjoyed principally by the speaker, or in creating a disturbance for those desiring to be benefitted. Under such conditions it is not difficult to see what will happen to a society. In our own experience it certainly has been true that those who come for work find that their time is too valuable to be wasted in this way, especially since the membership is too large to allow them to take part in programs often. They will drop out one by one till the more boisterous class is in the majority. Then everything must give way to them.

The Philodorian Society has too many members to do good work. There is not frequent enough opportunity given the members to take part. It has no rival society to urge it to better work. It has too many members that are very young in years or understanding, or both. It has in some years done splendid work, but, for the last

three years, it has for the most part done miserably. If some of the men of the school would take hold of the matter and organize a new society it would be a fine thing for the old one and give more of our students a chance to do valuable work in a literary society.



PROF. LEROY L. GESNER.

Principal of Violin Department.

Prof. Gesner will have charge of the Viola Department of the College of Music again this year. Prof. Gesner has been with the college now for several years, first as Assistant Violinist, and for the past three years as principal of the department. Prof. Gesner is a pupil of such well known violinists as Paul Agry, Kungelman, Sultenrucht and Reginald L. Hidden. He is possessed of rare talent and is well and favorably known at home and abroad as an excellent teacher.

The number of students at the University of Berlin this summer is 5,676 as against 5,101 last summer and 6,471 last winter.

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GLEE CLUB.

Prof. Seley is arranging to organize the Glee Club again. There are some good voices among the men in school, and no doubt this year's club will be a "howling success." In fact the plan is to organize two clubs. One club is to take work in reading, and voice work, preparatory to work in the other club. This is a fine opportunity for any of the students who are at all musically inclined and should not be missed.

NEW MATTING IN CHAPEL.

The latest improvement about the building is the new matting in the aisles in the chapel. This has been a long felt want and it is a great improvement over the bare floors. The next thing in order presumably will be velvet upholstering upon the chapel seats. Let the good work go on.

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Weekly Willamette Collegian

#2 Published each Tuesday during the college year by The Associated Students of Willamette University.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year.....\$ 75
Single copies.....45

Editor-in-Chief.....H. W. Swafford, '03
Assistant.....Emma Clark, '03
Business Manager.....W. C. Winslow, '06

DEPARTMENTS:

V. M. C. A.....G. O. Oliver, '06
Reviews.....W. C. Hawley, A. M.
V. M. C. A.....Emma Clark, '03
Locals.....E. F. Averill, '05

For advertising rates address the business manager Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.

Members of the alumni, old students, new students, and all others interested in the prosperity and success of the paper and "Id. Willamette" are invited to contribute. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered at the postoffice at Salem as second class matter.

As Philip D. Armour used to say, there is one element that is worth its weight in gold and that is loyalty. It will cover a multitude of weaknesses. We have need of loyalty. One of the things a college student should learn early in his course is to be loyal. Loyal to his school, loyal to his fellows, loyal to himself.

A few days ago we were talking with a representative student from one of our neighboring colleges. He said that they could not depend upon the support of their students in athletics for they were not loyal. Those students by their lack of loyalty weakened their school. A school is largely what the students make it. If we students would always remember that our standing among other schools depends upon us and act accordingly, our school would grow amazingly in reputation and in true value. If we have nothing good to say, better say nothing at all. If we finish our course in the school the value of our diplomas depends upon the reputation of our Alma Mater. If we leave to enter another school we will receive credit according to the reputation of this institution. We are, largely, the source of that reputation. Every word we say derogatory of the school counts heavily against her and as it injures her, so does it injure us. Our loyalty thus is not only justice to our school but is a protection to ourselves. Let loyalty be our watchword this year more truly than it ever has before.

LETTER FROM PROF. DREW

DEAR COLLEGIAN: Salem is well represented at Berkeley this year; Herbert Junk continues his work begun last year; Miss Mary Field was given credit enough from Willamette to admit her to the junior year and she is doing work in Greek, Latin, German and Mathematics; Miss Bessie Shepherd was admitted to the freshman class and enjoys her work very much. These two ladies are at our house and last Sunday we had quite a gathering of Willamette students. W. A. Manning came over from Palo Alto, George Callison, who is working in San Francisco, dropped in, and during the evening at church we met Adolph Bitner and his wife who are attending the University.

Your humble servant has only six or seven hours a week as duties in University, but he is taking the Greek and Latin Seminars and two other courses in Greek, all under quite brilliant and satisfactory instructors. We are domiciled in a pretty little cottage in a beautiful part of Berkeley; we have a view of the San Francisco bay from our front porch, and by walking a couple of blocks can see the Golden Gate. Mrs. Drew is well and the young man thrives on California climate, with an occasional cup of bread and milk. He has taken his steps and begins to talk a little.

The whole household sends best wishes and regards to Old Willamette and all her family.

Yours very truly,

W. P. Drew.

NO TENNIS SATURDAY.

On account of the rain it was found necessary to postpone the Tennis Tournament which was to have been held Saturday. The courts were in splendid condition and the playing had been very speedy up to Friday evening, but the heavy rain Friday night and Saturday morning so softened the courts that they could not be used to advantage. No date was selected for the tournament on account of the uncertainty of the weather.

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It is quite probable that we have had the last of our tennis for the year. There was a great deal of skill shown by some of our students during the fall and there should be some excellent players among them next spring. A Tennis Tournament should be placed in the list of events for the field meet next year.

Philodorian.

At Friday's meeting five new members were elected and one was received from the inactive list. Those newly elected were Misses Gretta and Bessie Stowell, Miss Gray, Miss Coryell, and Miss Durfee and Miss Gabrielson was placed on the active list. The special feature of the meeting was the initiation of officers, after which the following program was rendered:

A humorous recitation, Lila Swafford.

Reading, Clara Holmstrom.

Sketches of the new professors, Althea Lea.

Minute speeches by members present.

The executive committee for the term consists of Miss Durfee, Miss Gretta Stowell and Miss Lee.

Club life is a feature of Wellesley College, its Shakespeare Society being one of the finest of its kind in College circles, either masculine or feminine. The Shakespearean play presented each spring, often out of doors on the wooded slope of one of Wellesley's green hills, would do credit to professionals. The Angora, a debating society, is another organization for encouraging ease and confidence before an audience.

Philodorian.

Friday evening was installation evening, and the new officers were duly installed. After the installation the following program was given:

Reading.....F. W. Poorman
Recitation.....E. F. Averill
Lecture.....Roy Price
Reading.....C. C. Hawley
Essay.....R. F. Morris

The debate was upon the question, "Resolved, That football is beneficial to every college student." The affirmative was held by Grannis and Gale, and the negative, which was the winning side, was supported by Winslow and Chapler.

There is room for much improvement in the literary work of the society. The members do not seem to be in earnest. Work done in a slovenly manner is as bad in effect as if the work be not done at all.

The program for October 3 is:

Reading.....F. L. Grannis
Recitation.....R. C. Glover
Vocal solo.....W. C. Winslow
Essay.....Ray Chapler
Lecture.....E. F. Averill

Discussion: "Resolved, That the employe is more responsible for the present strikes in Pennsylvania than the employer."

Affirmative, Keyes and Price.

Negative, Poorman and Hawley.

It was stated in a South African newspaper recently that for every missionary landed on that continent Europe sends 70,000 casks of rum, 10,000 casks of gin, and 15 tons of gun powder.—Pacific Temple.

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Across the Campus.

George Lewellen arrived in Salem Monday the 22d. He reports that they were among the fire sufferers at Springfield. They lost a barn and fences.

Lest you forget, we're with you yet. Cronise Photo Studio.

Miss Maud Griswold attended Chapel Tuesday.

Miss Alma Gover of Richland a Normal graduate of last year, visited the University Monday. Miss Gover was recently elected to a position in the Salem city schools.

Go to G. W. Johnson & Co.'s to get a bargain in swell hats.

Edgar Meresse, an ex P. U. student, arrived last Tuesday and has been entered in the Senior class.

Iris Hauma, a former student, was at Chapel Wednesday.

Misses Hallie and Euna Baker have entered school.

Call at G. W. Johnson & Co.'s and see that Packard Shoe. Very swell at \$2.50 and \$3.50.

It was interesting to see the new students squirm under the gaze from the rostrum during the first Chapel roll call.

Mrs. W. H. Odell visited Chapel Wednesday.

Toke Point oysters at Strong's

Ralph Matthews of Salem, one of the city Y. M. C. A.'s basket ball team last year, has entered.

Bert Geer and his sister, Miss Musa Geer, were among Chapel visitors Friday.

A new stock of holiday picture frames at Cronise's.

Pres. Coleman left Friday for the Methodist conference being held at Grants Pass.

Buy your clothing of G. W. Johnson & Co. and be in favor with the ladies.

Patton Bros., the booksellers, claim to sell better tablets for less money than other stores—try one and notice the grade of paper they contain.

Ice cream at Strong's.

Meal tickets at a discount at Strong's.

Miss Clara Scott, at one time a student here, was in Chapel Friday.

Oh Girls—have you seen that dainty line of stationery at Pattons—price thirty-five cents, others ask fifty.

It was announced Friday that already 82 new students had registered this year. The registration is very much larger than it was at this time last year.

Cronise Photo Studio, corner Commercial and Chemeketa sts.

Archie Camp returned to Salem Thursday on the 10:33 train. He registered Monday.

Patton Bros., the State Street Booksellers, seem to be selling the majority of the text books this season. Their stock is up to date, and they supply books with a rapidity.

Reduced rates to students at Cronise's.

A few days ago we received a copy of The Hub, published at Pleasant Valley, N. Y. The editor is E. F. Wood, '01. This reminds us that all of the '01 class are in good employment. Miss D. Gans has a position in the Salem High School; Miss Frances Cornelis is teaching in the public schools of Jefferson; Gabriel Sykes has a pastorate at Tillamook; G. R. Morehead is preaching at Dufur; G. W. Aschenbrenner has a position under the U. S. Commissioner of Education in the Philippines, and E. F. Wood is the editor of an eight page newspaper in Pleasant Valley.

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Y. M. C. A.

The young men's devotional meeting, Sunday the 21st, was well attended. The subject of Decision was ably handled by Prof. Kerr and his words had a marked effect on the men present.

The revival spirit begins to manifest its presence in the school among both men and women. Keep on praying.

The Y. M. C. A. prayer circle meets every day at 12 m. in the association room. Men drop in for a moment before going to church. E. S. Riddell will lead this week.

The man who desires a well rounded education should take Bible study into his course.

The membership of the Y. M. C. A. is larger than for years—it now numbers close to fifty men.

The state convention will be held at Newberg this year. An excellent way in which to show our college spirit and enthusiasm for the old school is to have the banner delegation at Newberg in December.

An up-to-date philosopher has solved the question of perpetual motion in this manner:

Rags make paper.
Paper makes money.
Money makes banks.
Banks make loans.
Loans make poverty.
Poverty makes rags.—Normal Outlook.

A satirist is a man who discovers things about himself and then says them about some one else.—Ex.

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NOTES AND COMMENT.

Primus—What was it that killed that Freshman?

Secundus—Why, a train of thought ran through his head, demolishing it entirely.—Normal Outlook.

"I am not much of a mathematician," said a cigarette, "but I can add to man's nervous trouble; I can subtract from his physical energy; I can multiply his aches and pains, and I can divide his mental powers; I can take interest in his work, and discount his chances of success."—Ex.

Herbert Spencer has all his life declined, on principle, all offers of honorary degrees, titles and decorations from universities and governments. When they have been conferred without his assent he has ignored all of them. His first notable book was published nearly half a century ago.

We don't want to buy your dry goods,

We don't like you any more; You'll be sorry when you see us Going to some other store, You can't sell us any sweaters, Four-in-hand or other fad, We don't want to trade at your store,

If you won't give us your ad.
—Ex.

"I had no idea old Graspit was a philanthropist until I saw him circulating a petition yesterday for the purpose of raising money to enable a poor woman to pay her rent."

"Oh, Graspit's all right. He owns the house the poor widow lives in."—Ex.

"I tell you the Reverend Long Wynde is one of nature's own preachers. He is one of the sort that sees 'sermons in the stones.'"

"Ah, then, that accounts for the large proportion of rocky sermons he delivers."—Ex.

"Wasn't it a terrifying experience," asked his friend, "when you lost your foothold and went sliding down the mountainside?"

"It was exciting, but extremely interesting," said the college professor. "I could not help noticing all the way down with what absolute accuracy I was following along the line of least resistance."

"He's thinking of having his poems published in book form."

"Well, that's the best way of putting them where they won't bother anybody."

FORGIVE AND FORGET.

Forgive and forget—it is better
To fling all ill feeling aside
Than allow the deep cankering fester
Of revenge in your breast to abide;
For your steps o'er life's path will be
lighter.

When the load from your bosom is
cast,

And the glorious sky will seem brighter
When the cloud of displeasure has
passed.

Though your spirit swell high with
emotion

To give back injustice again,
Sink the thought in oblivion's ocean,
For remembrance increases the pain.
Oh, why should we linger in sorrow,
When its shadow is passing away—
Or seek to encounter, tomorrow
The blast that o'erswept us today?

Our life's stream is a varying river,
And though it may placidly glide,
When the sunbeams of joy o'er it quiver
It must foam when the storm meets
its tide.

Then stir not its current to madness,
For its wrath thou wilt ever regret;
Though the morning beams break on
thy sadness,

Ere the sunset, forgive and forget.
—Robert Gray in October Success.

LONG FELLOW.

This is the first poem Henry W. Longfellow ever wrote. He was nine years of age when he wrote it.

Mr. Finney had a turnip,
And it grew behind the barn,
And it grew, and it grew,
And the turnip did no harm.
And it grew, and it grew,
Till it could grow no taller;
Then Mr. Finney took it up
And put it in his cellar.
There it lay, there it lay,
Till it began to rot;
When his daughter Susie washed it,
And she put it in the pot.
Then she boiled it, and boiled it
As long as she was able;
Then his daughter Lizzie took it,
And put it on the table.
Mr. Finney and his wife
Both sat down to sup;
And they ate, and they ate
Until they ate the turnip up.

FROM OTHER SCHOOLS.

The University of Paris has 245 professors, 86 of whom belong to the medical faculty, while 52 teach literary branches, 49 natural sciences, etc.

Professor Alexander Kerr of the Greek department of the University of Wisconsin has taught the Greek language in this institution for thirty-one years.

Calculations made by the registrar show that New York University has graduated since 1831 a total of 17,488 degrees. In the number of her alumni the university ranks fifth among American colleges, being preceded by Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania and Columbia in the order named.

"My boy, save up your money, and some day you will be a Senator."



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