

THE COLLEGIAN.

VOL. 8.

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NO. 4.

COLLEGES OF OREGON.

Agricultural College.

Discipline.

No one can rear the tender child
By means not just, nor true, nor mild.
The way of right can ne'er be taught
By use of lash with terror fraught.
For those to whom honor is given
Will heed kind words and not be driven.
And list ye more to the poet's song,
Watch thy tongue and guard it strong.
Oh! let the young think well this o'er,
Then close their mouth and bar its door.
Utter ye no words in vain,
For in time they'll cause thee pain.
And further, guard thy gift of sight;
Let it see the good and right,
Gaze not on the haunts of sin
Lest perchance they tempt thee in.
Also see what sights are glad
And with pitying eye o'erlook the bad.
Then list ye e'er to a truthful tale
And thy trust in man will never fail.
For a man's a fool who heeds the wrong.
His life is dark, his journey long.
Hear no words that are ill inclined;
They're sable blots on a snow-white mind.
Now guard ye well the senses three.
Since time began they've gone too free.
The tongue, the eyes, the ears, are all
But servants, waiting for our call.
So guide them right and keep in mind
Unguided they will honor blind.

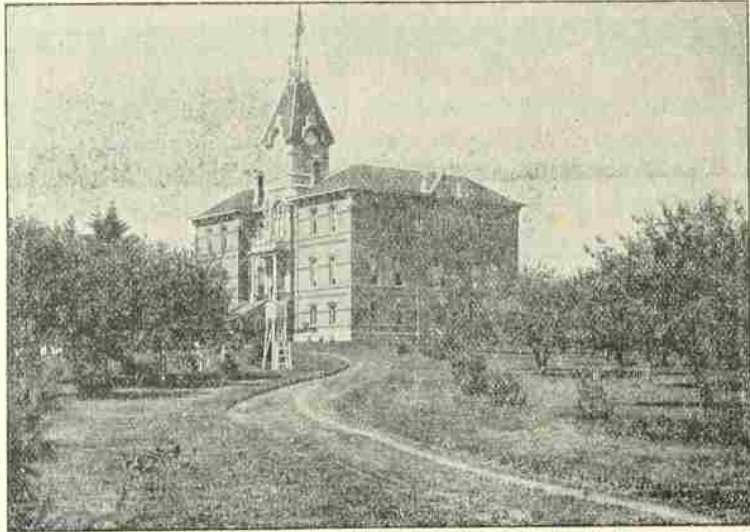
Translation from the German of Walter von der Vogelweide "German Bard" of 13th century.

VON HERR WATSON.

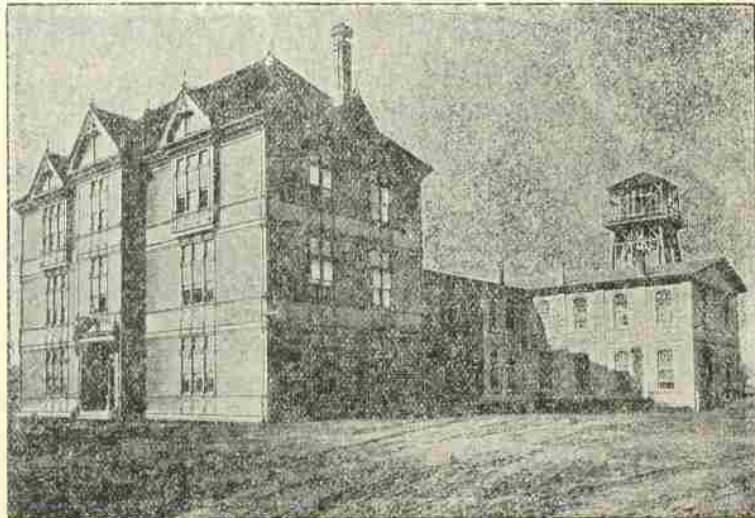
The Oregon Agricultural College began its early history under the control and management of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and was known as the Corvallis College. The school received some support from the state in annual appropriations, which, though small, was sufficient to keep the feeble spark from expiring until 1885, when the church relinquished its claim to the college and it became the property of the state.

The college was kept at Corvallis by the donation of buildings and grounds by the citizens of Corvallis and of Benton county. These donations supported by a few liberal appropriations from the state together with the interest from the government land grant fund have put the college on a firm foundation.

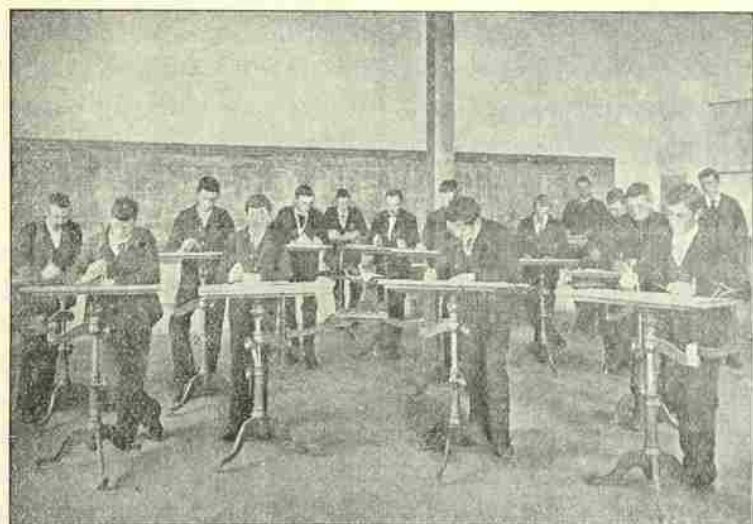
While the church held the school, agricultural science was taught as an enforced study to all pupils who held free scholarships, and to such others who might desire to pursue agricultural studies; but no student ever felt the need of such a course. There was then, and the same is partially true to day, no general felt need of scientific education. Such feeling is, of course, a product of such education itself, and hence the great importance of the Agricultural College; the desire once awakened, there will be no trouble about the education.



MAIN BUILDING.



MECHANICAL HALL.



CLASS IN MECHANICAL DRAWING.

At one time intellectual and moral training were all that were deemed necessary, but conditions have so changed within the last half century, that our educational system must change to meet these new conditions.

The young man or young woman of today instead of spending the greater portion of their time helping their parents, with only a few months each year in school as their parents did, spend the greater part of the year in school or in preparation of school exercises, and having to give up all their manual labor to do this.

Thus pupils are often better known to their teachers than they are to their parents, and in many instances the school seems to have a greater influence in the formation of character than does the home.

Instead of labor on the farm or in the household, acquiring an industrial skill that makes its possessor independent, many of the youths turned out by our schools are utterly helpless so far as earning a living is concerned.

In perfecting an educational system it should be kept in mind that the young man or young woman must earn a living after their school days are over, and at least part of their education should be conducted with this end in view.

It is certainly the first duty of the school to prepare its students for life—productive, active, aggressive, and certainly that system of education which best fits its recipient for earning a living, honestly and respectfully, insures to the family the best parents, to the state the best citizens.

Such is the field of work taken up by the Agricultural College. The whole course of instruction uses the industrial phase of a student as a means of increasing his intellectual side. It has been demonstrated by psychologists that the best intellectual development comes only with a thorough use of the motional energy.

Such instruction in the Agricultural College does not simply mean the acquiring of skill in plowing, or in handling the hoe—a notion that seems prevalent to a great many. But instead, in the study of Chemistry, Entomology, Botany, etc., the



CAUTHORN HALL.

The day of Agricultural Colleges is becoming just as the day of technical engineering schools have come. Twenty years ago there were not over fifty graduates from such schools in the whole country, and they were a drug on the market; but now there are thousands of such graduates and there is a steady demand for them.

Such is the course of the Agricultural Colleges. Their graduates are becoming owners and superintendents of the best farms in the country.

It is the belief of some that the Agricultural College is a charitable institution for the benefit of its students; but it is not. It is not even a class institution provided for the benefit of the agricultural interests at the expense of the taxpayers at large. It is a state investment that will return to the state hundreds of times over; the meager amount spent toward its support.

It is an institution designed to safeguard the state against the dangers of the industrial and commercial wars of the future, just as West Point is designed to safe-guard the nation against foreign inva-

sion. The college is a great public benefactor in that it turns out men fitted to become public benefactors.

The chief claim of education in the past has been intellectual development, the cultivation of the perceptive faculties, the storing of the mind with knowledge, and the strengthening of the reasoning powers.

The intellect is but one part of the brain, yet it receives almost all of the attention when the mind is considered educationally. Studies have been pursued without any special reference to the other departments of the mind, so long as they gave food for intellectual growth. A great store of knowledge and keen reasoning powers are ends to be sought; but they, by no means, embrace a complete education. Many men with such qualifications are tricksters, dishonest, demagogues, and often criminals. The superintendent of one of our prisons said: "The greatest rascal I have in custody can write out our 'Lords Prayer' in seven different languages." This criminal had the intellectual but not the moral training.

make them, the trade unions do not. The apprenticeship system by which they were once made is dead, and Europe will send us only the second best. If we wish the best there seems to be no way left in which to obtain them except by the establishment of trade schools. This Oregon has in the mechanical course of the Agricultural College.

The state has a good geographical situation, a fine climate, a fertile soil, and wonderfully rich resources of the forest and of the mine. What more does she need? A race of broad minded, well educated, and highly skilled men. Such men it is the province of the school to furnish.

Let Oregon give a generous support to the technical and industrial schools she now has, and provide liberally for those trade and art schools she will need in the future; for she can make no better financial investment, and nothing else that she can do will contribute so much to her development as a prosperous and happy state.

D. W. TRENE.

CLIMBING SAUK MOUNTAIN.

M'NAIL HOWELL.

About 9 o'clock on the morning of July 20, 1893, I started alone from John Sutter's ranch, far up the Skagit Valley, in the north-west part of the State of Washington, to walk to Sauk City, a distance of about four miles. Sauk mountain rose high and bold from the very edge of the valley. On many occasions I had gazed at the great peak and, in my imagination, pictured the wonderful scenery that, as I thought, would unfold to the view of a person standing upon the summit.

This morning, as I walked along the road dug in the eastern base of the mountain, that great snow-drift there among the clouds more than seven thousand feet above the valley appeared more wonderful than ever before. And, scarcely realizing what I was doing, I turned aside from the road and began to climb the steep ascent, with a determination to see the full grandeur of the mountain.

By the thick undergrowth of thimbleberry bushes and bunch brake (a man moth fern), and above that, the dense foliage of vine maple and alder, and, still higher, the tops of cedars, firs and hemlocks, my view was confined to my immediate surroundings. But, after about two hours of hard climbing among the bushes, in which I had to use both hands and feet, I came to a smaller glade overgrown with scrubby bushes and short grass. From there I could get a view towards the south and the west. There I observed, also, that the thimbleberry bushes were just in bloom, while in the valley the berries were well grown and many of them thoroughly ripe.

I stopped to rest, and on looking down into the valley below, the ranch that I had left a short time before looked so very small that I was, at first, not sure whether it was the same. And then, far away, on the summit line of the Cascade range, the snowy pinnacles, reared boldly against the sky, lent a grand view of nature that was delightful to see.

A few hundred feet further up the mountain, I came to a small stream of pure, cold water, rippling down among the rocks, and glad was I to find it, for I was becoming very thirsty.

While I rested again in the coolness of the dark woods, where I could hear the

eye and hand are trained to see and execute accurately the principles that the science teaches; besides the student learns the scientific and only true way of experimenting and drawing conclusions from his own experiments as well as those of others. He has access to books and periodicals which contain the latest information concerning the progress of science and practice throughout the world; and he will there acquire habits of study and of scientific thinking which will cling to him through life, which will not only be a constant source of pleasure in the intervals of rest from toil, but will also be of material benefit in assisting him to solve the numerous perplexing problems which will arise in the everchanging and ever-advancing progress of the many industries of the times.

In domestic economy the young ladies are given instruction in regard to the proper situation of homes, proper ventilation, the furnishing of homes, cooking, care of health, sewing, etc.

Housekeeping has become a science. Its profession is one of the highest; and whatever art or accomplishment girls may acquire besides, let them consider that the management of a household is not to be despised.

Cooking is no longer guess work, there is a right way and there is a wrong way. Ruskin says: "To be a good cook requires the economy of our great grandmother and the science of the modern chemist." There is such a lack of knowledge, even among experienced cooks, of the nature of food and its proper combinations, that much unwholesome cooking has been the result of this ignorance. Much of the sickness of this world is caused by unwholesome cooking. We cannot expect good-

tempered and highly moral people from a race that eats badly cooked food which is irritating to the digestive system. In line with cooking comes the care of the health, and obedience to its laws is necessary because they are the laws of God, and are as binding as the decalogue. It means so much that the girls, the future home makers of this land, should be trained along these lines, for the prosperity of a nation depends on the health and morals of its citizens, and the health and morals of a people depends on the food they eat and the homes in which they live. Such an education is going to broaden and increase the intellectual powers of woman. It is going to cast abroad an influence for good, for many homes will be made brighter and happier for the instruction received here.

Another need of our time is for well skilled workmen. Common mechanic's, able to earn \$2 to \$2.50 per day, are plenty enough, but the highly skilled workman with \$4 or \$5 per day is a scarce article. Our shops as at present organized with their lack of an apprenticeship system, and our trade unions with their methods of levelling all members to one grade, are not calculated to make highly skilled and high priced workmen. A man who gets but \$2 per day in a shop is worth but little more, for he can easily be replaced by as good a man at the same pay, but the man who gets \$4 is usually worth, to his employers and to the community which receive the finished product of his skill, far more than his wages, and if he dies or moves away his place is not easily filled.

The greater the number of highly skilled and high priced workmen the state has, the more prosperous is the state. How are we to get them? The shops do not

That afternoon, for me, was like a moonlit evening for lovers—too short.

And when I saw the sun sinking far beyond "de Fuca's Sea," I was not half ready to go. But I had lingered so long that I could not possibly reach the valley before dark. And as I had taken with me no provision for staying over night—neither food nor blankets—I began to fear that I might be both hungry and cold before morning.

But, retracing my steps down the mountain till all the snow was above me, I turned hunter, for a short time, without a gun, and in less than twenty minutes killed with a stone as fine a grouse as any one could desire, which I carefully dressed and washed, after climbing back to the snow. I then gathered a heap of dry pine and fir for fuel and prepared for a roast. It was, save the lack of salt, an excellent supper and breakfast for me, and I ate it with great relish.

I slept comfortably near a rousing fire that burned well all night. The glory of the sunrise on the morning of July 21st far surpassed anything seen the day before.

I then descended the mountain and at 1 p. m. reached Sauk City, with an experience from which I could say, with the sweet singer of Israel: "The works of the Lord are great, sought out of all them that have pleasure therein."

NOTED ALUMNI OF WILLAMETTE.

A Distinguished Attorney.

We present to our readers as a frontispiece in this issue of the COLLEGIAN another member of the *Alumni* who has attained wide distinction in his chosen profession.

Franklin P. Mays is a native of Oregon, born in Lane county, May 12, 1855. His parents are natives of Tennessee, whence they emigrated to Oregon in 1852. The next year the family took up a donation claim in Lane county, but in 1858 they

removed to Wasco county where Mr. Mays engaged in stock raising. Here the subject of this sketch spent the greater part of his time until he was seventeen years of age. His education was secured under difficulties that strongly characterize every pioneer community. The school session seldom lasted as much as three months during the year, and the rest of his time was devoted to farm labor until the fall of 1872, his opportunities were limited to the log school house. But in that year he entered Willamette University, from which he graduated June 1, 1876. The next year he entered the law office of William Lair Hill, a distinguished jurist of The Dalles. Each summer he attended to his usual duties on the stock ranch, but dilligently continued his studies, and was admitted to the bar before the Supreme Court, January 9, 1880. He then formed a partnership with Judge Hill at The Dalles, which existed until 1886. In July of that year it was dissolved on account of the removal of Judge Hill to Oakland. The firm of Mays, Huntington & Wilson was soon after formed and still exists at The Dalles.

In February, 1890, Mr. Mays received the appointment of United States Attorney, and since that date has temporarily resided in Portland.

He was married at The Dalles, January 31, 1884, to Miss Genevieve G. Wilson, also a native of Oregon and a daughter of the late Judge Joseph G. Wilson.

Politically, Mr. Mays has been a stanch Republican from his boyhood, ever ready to advance his partys interests, but not an office seeker. He was a delegate at large to the convention at Chicago which nominated Benjamin Harrison in 1888, and was the state delegate in the committee selected to notify Mr. Harrison of his nomination for President of the United States.

He was the first native born citizen of the state of Oregon elected as a delegate to a national convention, and the first native son to fill the position of the United States Attorney.

hooting of the grouse all around me, and the roaring of a cataract in a deep canyon just north of me, I felt a peculiar sense of awe, from the lonesomeness and grandeur of the situation.

On looking around, I was again surprised to see the changes in the bushes and flowers. It seemed that I was really passing from mid-summer, as it was in the valley, back through budding springtime to winter. Plants, whose fruit was ripe below, were just blooming here; and the leaves on the trees were about as large as they had been in the valley in May.

Thus, I went on, each hundred feet presenting something new and interesting, till finally, the grass points were just piercing upward through the turf, as we are wont to see in March and early in April. A great many snow birds were nervously flitting about, as if displeased with the continual receding of the margin of the snow, which was here close at hand.

It was about 3 o'clock when I came to the snow, and took up a handful and began to eat it to slack my thirst. On that day, I had conclusive evidence that my idea, that it was at all times as cold as Christmas in Greenland, on the snowy mountains, was an erroneous one. For I was surprised as well as delighted to find that I could stand with one hand upon the snow and with the other gather a handsome bouquet, as I did, of delicate spring flowers; or, in other words, place one hand in the unprotected snows of bleakest winter, and with the other pluck the flowers that were blooming late in July.

I commenced to climb again, and felt peculiarly proud, when, in a short time, I stood upon the highest point of Sauk mountain; I felt that I had gained a vic-

tory. Besides that, the view of the surrounding country was enough to repay, many times over, the labors of my climbing.

I seemed to stand in the midst of a great field of snow banks, the nearest of which was Mount Baker, twenty miles to the north-west, but appearing to be no more than two miles away, so singular is the deceptiveness as to distance of the mountain atmosphere. To the south stood Glacier Peak, conspicuous in an irregular line of whitened cones, in a grandeur, which if never seen, cannot be imagined.

A hundred miles, and more, to the west and south-west was the full line of the Olympic range, like great snowy heaps of puffy whiteness, in the rays of the July sun; while just to the east, and as far as the eye could see towards the north and the south, extended the main line of the Cascade mountains, which seemed to emerge from some fleecy clouds that were floating over British Columbia and hovering round the higher points. From there the range extended south until it was lost in a summer haze towards the Columbia river, or probably far in the state of Oregon.

From where I stood I could see the Skagit river, which I knew rolled in a mighty current from the north-east around the southern base of the mountain before starting for the sea, yet, as beheld from there, it appeared to be only a streak hither and thither across the valley as it coursed its sixty miles westward and connected, without a ripple, with the great silvery sheet of Puget Sound, upon which, here and there could be seen the smoke of steamers laden with passengers and freight for different ports of commerce and industry.

We know of many cases where the friendships formed in the school room have been the inspiration of very great men and the support of less conspicuous lives, but we have yet to learn of one instance out of forty where the sickly sentimentality of thirteen year old Leonora and John Henry aged fifteen, has, in after life ever led to anything better than the loss of innocence, lower ideals of earths most sacred ties and relationships and a bitter sense of humiliation for that early but irremediable folly. It would be a happy thing for the reputation of the school as well as for the good name of certain members thereof if the amourosly inclined young students would endeavor to hold in mind the remarks of our President recently to this effect; for *never* were words more *seasonable* or true.

While we recognize the impropriety of disturbing chapel services by whispering, giggling or other infantile delights, we are hardly prepared to admit that the keeping one's seat during prayers mry be justly interpreted as a manifestation of irreverence. That action may very often be accounted for by sheer physical exhaustion. Did not one of our greatest divines say "There are moments when the soul is kneeling, whatever be the posture of the body. Having enough sins to our credit, without being accused of others of which we are guiltless, might we not claim the benefit of the doubt?"

PHILODORIAN.

Almost another term has passed and the Philodorian society is still prosperous.

Several new members have joined and the meetings are becoming more and more interesting.

Mr. Carl Morris has developed an unexpected debating ability and assisted by the World's Almanac and Mr. Garland, the noted Paderewskian and Parliamentarian will cope with any one who may appear.

Mr. Floyd Field has again become an active member and his Websterian eloquence and melting pathos cause the tender hearted Philodorians to see the electric lights as through a mist. The fair Philodosians have not been so kind to us of late and as a result the struggling debaters have been compelled to draw inspiration from Pres. Hawley's benign countenance on the wall.

At our last meeting we were favored with an address by Mr. Glen O. Holman, a member of the old Hesperian society twenty-two years ago. His remarks were both witty and instructive. He cautioned against the use of notes in debating. His wit kept the society in a continual roar, while the common, solid sense of his arguments were put in a manner which we hope will engrave themselves on the grey matter of every brain.

A mock trial is now being prepared and we hope all will come and hear Mr. Shepherd, the defendant, either doomed to a life of perpetual labor or walk forth from the restraining arms of angry justice a free man once more.

We wish to compliment the Philodosian society on the program which they gave at the last open meeting. We hope all the public programs may be as interesting in the future.

The joint debate is languishing and seems to be on its deathbed. We trust the girls are not afraid the boys can out-talk them.

But we must close before Mr. Davis, our caustic Censor, has sufficient field over

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

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|---------------------------------|--------------------------|
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EDITORIAL.

It is semi-officially announced that the coming Commencement of the College of Arts here will be minus its time-honored orations. Needless to say the report was jubilantly welcomed by the students in general and the seniors in particular.

The introduction of the new order of things is a step forward for Willamette; the innovation is as creditable to the college as it is relief bringing to the students. For, while the flights of oratory, usual upon such occasions, may have been as interesting to the fond relatives as they were terrifying to the victim. The whole performance savors too strongly of a mis-*ses'* boarding school, or examination day at the deestric school a decade or two since.

But, with all due deference be it submitted, the school is not of the opinion that the promised reform is complete or sufficient. It is safe to say that the senti-

ment of the students is most emphatically for the relegation of chapel rhetoricals where they belong—which place is not, we believe, among the requirements of an up-to-date school.

A favorite argument for the present custom was that it prepares the student for the final effort—the last, great exhibition. But if this is dispensed with, what reasonable excuse can there be for the continuance of that which led up to, and was thereby preparatory therefor?

By preparing frequent essays or other literary productions, of which both the style and sentiment are carefully considered, and where necessary corrected, the student in our larger colleges where chapel rhetoricals are unknown, receives at least as good a training in writing as is afforded by the present system here, which emphasizes correctness of delivery rather than excellence of composition.

As to the training in expression those who aim to excel in that line can surely get sufficient training in the different classes in elocution, while those unfortunates, and their name is legion, who have neither the desire nor ability to distinguish themselves in such manner should be spared the humiliation of inflicting their crude performances upon any audience, however familiar or tolerant it be.

The college paper, and to a certain extent the literary societies as well, suffer from this requirement. Work done for either of these, the student acknowledges, would be of real and lasting benefit to himself—but sufficient unto the day are never the hours thereof.

Commencement orations, a long farewell! May chapel rhetoricals be the next to join the Dodo!

class. The following program was enjoyed by about fifty students: Quartette, Misses Collins and Holmes, Mr. Livesay and Prof. Dunn; reading from Ben Hur, Miss Esther Collins; quartette, Misses Collins and Holmes, Mr. Livesay and Prof. Dunn; address on the meaning and origin of Christmas, illustrated by pictures, Prof. Dunn.

Committee girls have you noticed that Index to the Evangels, hanging on the wall in Prof. Frickey's room? It tells you in just which number of the Evangel to look for information for your committee work. Why not avail yourself of the results of years of experience in college work?

From Jan. 4 to 31 the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. held special daily services, consisting of a noon testimony service of fifteen minutes conducted by students, and a half hour gospel meeting at the close of school. Evangelist Thos. P. Boyd addressed these daily gospel meetings from Jan. 11 to 18, and the other speakers were as follows: Rev. Geo. Kahler of Southern Oregon who was the singer with Mr. Boyd for a time in his meetings at the M. E. Church, Rev. Winans of Salem, the Messrs Klein, Pres. W. C. Hawley, Prof. F. S. Dunn and Mrs. Chas. A. Park of Salem who studied with D. L. Moody at his Bible Institute in Chicago. Nearly all meetings were held in the Philodorian hall. Much interest was shown and the meetings thoroughly enjoyed by the students, the average attendance at the noon service being between twenty and twenty-five and at the afternoon meeting between forty and fifty.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

General.

At a recent meeting for furthering interest in chemistry and for discussing methods of its investigation and teaching,

held in Portland, J. B. T. Tuthill, Prof. of Chemistry in Willamette Medical College, was elected librarian. The other officers of this society, known as the Chemical Society of the Northwest, are Prof. McClure, of the U. of O., president; Prof. Fulmer, of Pullman, Wash., first vice-president; Dr. Whittelsey, second vice-president; Dr. J. A. Lyman, of Portland Academy, secretary and treasurer.

During this session of the legislature a bill will be introduced for the enactment of a law by which graduates of Willamette Medical College and the State Medical College may practice medicine in the state of Oregon without further license, and also that all candidates for certificates before the state board must present the diploma of some recognized Medical college before they can take the examination.

Some very interesting lectures have recently been delivered by Dr. Rowland on the relation of Greek and Roman mythology to the practice of medicine.

Dr. E. A. Pierce is delivering some excellent lectures on diseases of the lungs. This important branch of medicine is Dr. Pierce's specialty and he shows his wide experience in his excellent addresses.

Microbes.

MEDICAL STUDENT'S CALENDAR.

- Jan. 1, 1897. Swore off.
- Jan. 2. Dry.
- Jan. 3. Very dry, pale and thirsty.
- Jan. 4. Despondent with increasing thirst.
- Jan. 5. Attended lecture, concede life a failure.
- Jan. 6. Dead drunk and smoking cigarettes.
- Jan. 7. Headache and Bromo-seltzer.
- Jan. 7. (later) Body found in Willamette river.

Through the kindness of Dr. Richardson a number of the students were treated to some very interesting clinics among the doctor's numerous patients.

Mr. Lee Steiner, a member of the sophomore class, successfully passed an examination before the state board of medical examiners and is now a full fledged doctor. We congratulate Dr. Steiner most heartily for his great success. Mr. Thompson also took part of the examination and will finish it at the next meeting of the board.

If you have any private matters to settle up, any morals that need looking after or anything in that line take them to Dr. Shulse. He has a self appointed private which to run that clod-masher intellect of his and grind our rhetoric to powder.

PHILODOSIAN.

On the 23rd of December the Philodossians gave their first open meeting of this year. The program was entertaining and well rendered.

On the ninth an interesting debate took place on the question: "Resolved that music has been a greater factor in civilization than literature." The question was decided in favor of the negative.

The new executive committee promises a series of entertaining and instructive programs on authors. Burns will be studied first.

The program for the 22nd is miscellaneous and the dialogue being prepared is bright and humorous. The society cordially invites visitors.

THE ENGLISH CIRCLE.

Two weeks were given to "The Merchant of Venice" and papers were read as follows:

Biography of Shakespeare, Jessie Settlemier; "Venice, Past and Present", Lou Starrett; Critical papers, Ralph Watson, R. W. Williams.

The members devoted the holidays to reading "The Newcomes" and gave two weeks to its discussion. Biographies of Thackeray were read by George Callison and Agnes Brown. A character sketch of Barnes Newcome was given by Bonnie Gans and of Colonel Newcome by Rex Davis. The discussion elicited the fact that "The Newcomes" is by no means a popular book with the circle and all were glad to leave it.

Considerable satisfaction is felt in the circle over the fact that the prize winners in the COLLEGIAN contest are both members.

ASSOCIATION NOTES.

Evangels! Evangels! The association monthly, edited by Miss Eva Seevers, whom many of you met at the Portland convention last spring, is filed in room 7. Every progressive association girl reads it.

Eugene is to have a building for the association's use. Success to them and may many emulate their energy.

An outline of the program for the Corvallis convention, April 23-25, is at hand. Bright, fresh and breezy and happy in its selection of topics, it is in many respects the best convention program that we have yet seen. Are your plans all made to go, girls? We will secure reduced rates by boat and go in a big, merry crowd.

A unique and delightful Christmas service was given on December 22 in the Philodorian hall by the Y. M. C. A. Bible

HAVE YOU HEARD OF
"The Bookkeeper's and Office Practice"?

It is a system of business training recently introduced by the Capital Business College. By it no time is lost by the student in copying obsolete forms; but on the other hand, it is business practice from the day of entrance to the day of graduation. It commends itself. If you have not yet seen it, call and the principal will take pleasure in making explanations regarding its working, to any one.

secretary who will correspond with your parents, banker, sweetheart or any body else for you.

Dr. Cathey—What do you call it when a person has a constitutional predisposition to bleed freely?

W. C. S.—A hemorrhoidal diathesis.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

Rev. Geo. W. Grannis conducted chapel services Monday morning, Jan. 11.

Mr. Adolf Bittner, a former student, visited chapel Jan. 6. Mr. Bittner has just completed a most successful term of school in the Pringle district south of town.

At the chapel services, Jan 16, Rev. T. P. Boyd, of Centenary Church, Portland, delivered an interesting and instructive address to the students.

Mr. Glenn Holman, of Portland, was present at chapel exercises Jan. 19 and entertained the students very pleasantly for a short time by relating some incidents which occurred while he was connected with the University.

Special reductions to students in all lines of work at the Cronise Photo Studio.

The University Lecture Course, which has been postponed, will be resumed again the latter part of January.

The Editor-in-Chief, Mr. I. P. Callison, has returned from a three weeks' visit with Chehalis friends. Mr. Callison evidently found in Washington better inducements than Oregon can offer, for after a short visit to Salem he will return to Chehalis to reside permanently.

Married: Robertson — Lansing.—On Thursday, Dec. 24, 1896, at 12 o'clock noon, at the residence of the bride's pa-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lansing, on the Garden Road north-east of Salem, Miss Catherine Minnie Lansing to Prof. James R. Robertson, of Forest Grove, Prof. M. L. Bates, of Forest Grove, officiating. The bride was for several years a student of Willamette University, a faithful member of the Philodorian society and highly esteemed by all who knew her. The groom is a member of the faculty of Pacific University at Forest Grove, where the happy couple now have their home. The COLLEGIAN joins with their many friends in wishing them a long, happy and prosperous life.

Miss Agnes Brown, a former student, will soon enter the California Normal School at San Jose for which place she left on the evening of the 27th. About forty of her friends gave her a farewell party on the evening of the 23rd. The affair was in charge of members of the English Circle, of which Miss Brown was a member. A very pleasant evening was spent, enlivened by a short literary and musical program, guessing photograph, conversation and the discussion of a substantial lunch. The guests departed just before Sunday morning, wishing the hostess God speed on her journey.

When a beautiful girl has a beautiful face she can get a beautiful photo at The Cronise Gallery; and when a homely boy has a homely face he can have great improvements made on it by going to Cronise.

Mitchell is beyond question defeated for United States Senator and Oregon is happy. It was the bill of fare at Strong's Restaurant that did the work. No one can eat the bread made by Strong and not feel the stronger to meet his duty. It is the foundation of strength, life and happiness. Go there and see for yourself.

Miss Bertha Jones is recovering from a severe attack of fever and hopes to enter school again in a short time.

The Senior class met on Wednesday, Jan. 13, and organized the class. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. J. W. Kline; Secretary, Miss Edith Field; Treasurer, Mr. I. P. Callison.

Go to Cherrington & Skrivseth for the finest Platino Photos made in the state, $\frac{1}{4}$ reduction to students.

Mr. J. W. Reynolds '95 was a chapel visitor Jan. 12.

Mr. Julius Johnson has returned to school after several weeks absence.

Bishop Earl Cranston, of the Methodist Church, delivered an interesting address to the students on Monday morning, Jan. 11.

Every week day down the Spa we go; all the girls and all the boys, they love it so.

The Campus Tennis Club met at the home of Miss Marie Rockwell, Jan. 2. A short business session was held at which time Mr. H. W. Swafford was elected and duly initiated as a member of the club. Games, conversation and an elegant lunch consumed the remainder of the evening. At a late hour the club dispersed voting Miss Rockwell an excellent entertainer as well as presiding officer. The following members were present, Misses Rockwell, Marsh, Matthews, Litchfield and Beatty, Messrs. Atwood, Robnett, Swafford, G. C. Miller, W. P. Matthews and J. W. Reynolds.

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Mr. P. L. Metschan, now a Stanford student, visited friends at Willamette Jan. 7.

Mr. J. G. Callison is now employed in the state printing office.

Miss Rita Rakestraw has returned from a visit with her mother at Tacoma.

The Spa is the students' friend. It is the students' headquarters for all kinds of dainties, candies, nuts and brocers. All students should patronize this stand, for it is substantial, genuine and the proprietor is an old student of Willamette. In many ways has the Spa favored us, hence we should make it a point to return the favor.

Misses Esther Collins and Eva Geer are numbered among those who were fortunate enough to secure legislative clerkships.

Miss May Lilly, a former student, sailed for Singapore last month, where she will take up her work as a missionary.

After several days' struggle with the neuralgia Mr. Brandenburg came off victor and has returned to school.

If the students are wise

They will go to Cronise

Dr. A. A. Stafford, of Alameda, Cal., and Miss Marie Kahn, of San Francisco, were married recently. Dr. Stafford's many Willamette friends extend their congratulations.

The local Oratorical Contest will be held Feb. 5. Those contesting are I. P. Callison '97, I. H. Van Winkle '98, F. E. Brown '98 and S. P. Early '00. The successful contestant will represent Willamette in the State Oratorical Contest at Newburg, Feb. 26.

Mrs. F. W. Settlemier, of Woodburn, attended chapel exercises Jan 20.

Mr. James Van Winkle, of Albany, visited his brother, I. H. Van Winkle, Jan. 19.

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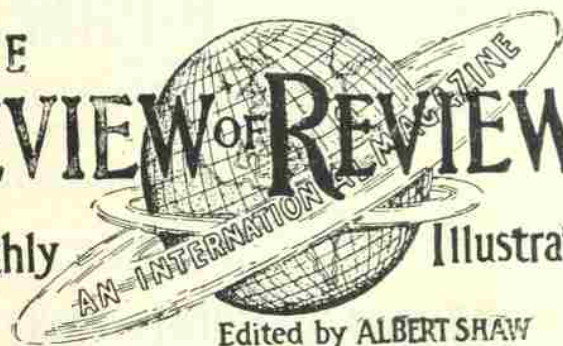
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