

VOL. X.

NO. 8.

# The Collegian.

May, 1899.

Official monthly  
organ of Student  
Body of Willa-  
mette University  
Salem, Oregon.

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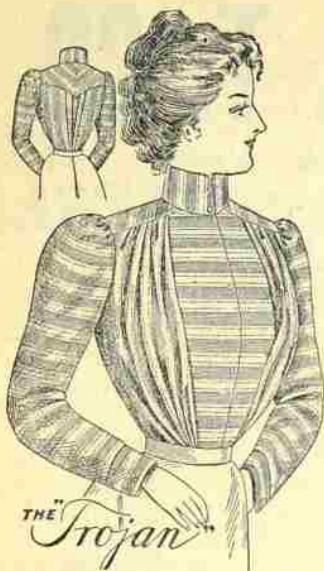
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# The Collegian.

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VOL. X.

SALEM, MAY, 1899.

NO. 8.

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## WOMAN.

The "rights of woman" is not the most pleasing subject-matter for discussion in a college paper, but it is presumed these lines will give no offense as they suggest unsettled questions so moderately. We should be profoundly grateful that so nearly all barriers to progress in education and to entrance in the professions and trades, among the foremost nations, have been so surely overthrown in the several decades past; and if there is anything more that in justice belongs to us, it also will come in time.

A newspaper reference lately seen, feelingly gave a pen picture of a "model" woman. The author evidently considered her disposition and temperament as the peculiar property of an order of creation different from his own, and apparently had the impression that she was never stirred by the strength of similar ambitions and ideals. We must admit that a woman meeting all his requirements, would be a household treasure—but who would gather the complete returns of all her weary way? The treadmill of unceasing domestic duty cannot easily be shown in attractive guise, nor can one conceive of a modern, up-to-date mind, advancing for commendation, the opinion that such an embodied ideal would be, in reality, the most worthy pattern for all others. Woman

must then—make a house a home—be bright and cheerful, tender and strong, an angel in the sick-room—aid appointed ones in the duty of charity—clothe the destitute—succor the poor, the desolate and the neglected. In the entire article there is not a suggestion that woman has any spiritual or physical need of his sympathy or assistance, or that personally she shall ever receive more than man's speechless reverence for her self-denial and faithfulness in bearing and ameliorating such a multitude of annoyances as shall lie crowded among those duties having a common claim upon all, and in the performance of which our liabilities should be mutual. The right to be peaceable belongs pre-eminently to woman, according to this authority. She should be gentle and conciliatory, so that she may soften and refine her stalwart brethren. Reform him, as it were, who is adjusting our balance in neglect of our counsel.

All that can be advanced in favor of that power which shatters pride and anger, is worthy of praise, but the motive of the peace-maker is broad as the ties of humanity, and not for the special benefit of a favored half. "Blessed are the peace-makers."

The abiding and most endearing qualification for respect of feminine character, lies in the possession of a just and equable mind. It has been my fortune

to meet a few persons, in whose presence distressing circumstances appeared less so, and the unworthy seemed more deserving of pity. Emotions were controlled for the time by the magnetism of the meek.

Peculiarities of these gentle lives were manifest in silence often in the presence of criticism, and the absence at all times of sharp retort and peevish argument—indulgences counting always for unhappiness in the destruction of affection, friendship and respect.

Whatever claims may be placed upon us in the name of rights of woman, we cannot at this day be reasonably asked to neglect the cultivation of our minds and certain individualities of one's own, nor denied a choice of sacrifice. Conscience and self-respect will never permit us to ignore a just claim upon our abilities, and we shall continue the pursuit of "life, liberty and happiness," according to the dicta of the latest and most approved 19th century liberal authorities.

\* \* \*

#### SEVENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE Y. W. C. A.

It was a happy party of fifteen girls who went to Portland to attend the seventh annual convention of the Y. W. C. A., May 5-7. Notwithstanding the early waking at 4 or 5 a. m., the meagre and hurried breakfasts, (for what girl can eat much at 6 a. m.), the hours of waiting for an 8 o'clock boat which didn't come till 11, the girls, when finally the "Ruth" did touch the dock, were yet able to give the melodious "Ra Ra Ra, Ha Ha Ha" with a real "vim," as had been previously agreed. To some, such hours of waiting might have been wearisome, but our wisest girl went back home to breakfast, another went home, it was thought, to study, while of the

rest, one bought 5 cents' worth of oranges and others called to bid their friends good bye. Once on board, with the delegates from Monmouth and Albany—lunch was the first thought, after which the pleasures of guitar, kodak, recitations and college songs gave tedious time wings and the "Ruth" reached her destination at 6:30, just when "Albany" was preparing a dialogue. Students from the Consolidated University led the delegates directly to the church where lunch was served, and all waited here for the evening session. Gracious words of welcome, richest thought and wondrously sweet music filled this first hour. Mrs. C. A. Dolph, chairman of the North Pacific Y. W. C. A., gave her report. It showed an increase of seven new college associations over last year, making now a total of 20 in the colleges of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Dr. C. R. Thoburn, whose unexpected death we now so deeply lament, gave a profound address on the theme, "Character as a Responsibility," the last words of which were: "Do the best you can in the strength that God gives. In the beauty of the King you and I shall fall thanking Him for opportunity!"

Saturday's sessions were given to reports and messages from colleges, showing an increase along all lines of effort; there were Missionary and Bible hours, devotional services, addresses by Miss Annie M. Reynolds and Miss Ella DeVoe on the themes "America's Responsibility for the Young Women of the World," and "Christianity the Power of a Perfect Womanhood;" finally the Question Box, conducted by Miss Annie Reynolds, brought out a store of information. Saturday noon lunch was served in the church for all delegates, and at the close of the afternoon session, from 5 to 7, was the reception to delegates at the beautiful home of Mrs. Dolph. Never were one hundred guests more royally and bountifully entertained.

All that flowers and music, gracious greetings and tempting bounties for the palate could do united to make these hours of fragrant and lasting memory.

Sunday forenoon and afternoon various churches were occupied by Miss Annie Reynolds, Miss Ella De Voe, of Seattle, Mrs. E. W. Allen and other workers. An exceptionally precious season was the "Delegates' Meeting for Personal Blessing," led by Mrs. Harvey Bailey at 3 o'clock. She spoke of the steps which lead us into the Blessed Life. Glowing testimonies were given in rapid succession by about 50 young women, and no one but could say, "I now see there is more for me in the Living Word than I have ever known," and resolved to seek it. At the close of the services in the various churches the delegates hastened with quick step to the White Temple where at 9 o'clock Mrs. Dolph led the farewell service, always impressive. She said: "This convention is one more milestone to mark our progress on the way to God. May it be said of this session that it appeared upon a pathway of prayer and disappeared along a track of praise." After testimonies from every delegation, they formed the convention circle, singing "God be with you till we meet again." Then Mrs. Dolph declared the seventh annual convention closed.

There were present altogether about eighty delegates representing ten colleges, beside Miss Reynolds, World Secretary, Miss Ella DeVoe, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Seattle, and a majority of the North Pacific coast committee.

The especial feature of this convention was the presence here of Miss Annie M. Reynolds, World's Secretary of London, a woman tall of stature, of kindly countenance and dignified bearing, intensely cultured and refined in address and withal so spiritual that one of our girls was prompted to say when, on boat there was a discussion as to whether

it is possible to live without sin, "Well, do you suppose Miss Reynolds ever sins?"

The next convention will meet at Eugene.

To be in time for a 6 o'clock boat is not easily accomplished after such a succession of services. McMinnville, Newberg and Willamette delegates, number of 30, were together this time. To while away the morning hours, the following program, prepared by a committee representing the three schools, was rendered: College yell—McMinnville, Newberg, Willamette University. Boat yell—all delegates.

Song, "America," all delegates.

Minute speeches by each college, on each of themes: "Our President, Mrs. Dolph;" "Our Entertainers," "Our Literary Societies."

Recitations by Misses Bertha Kay, Neva Griswold, Lettie Abrams.

Recitation by Miss Pennington, of McMinnville.

Charade by each school.

Speech by Captain of the "Elmore."

Speech by Miss White, of Pacific College—"Our 7th Convention."

College song—"Hail, Willamette," W. U. delegation.

March by all to singing of "Bringing in the Sheaves."

Convention story to which everyone contributed one sentence.

Conundrums, lunch, a brief nap, that everlasting kodak, discussions.

This convention was one of the most inspiring and profitable. Every portion of the program was carried out in detail, and with success, and all we are sincerely grateful to God for the help that has come through the consecration and zeal of noble workers whose aim is to provide for young women who will take it, an opportunity to attain to the noblest type of womanhood.

Sentences from Dr. C. R. Thoburn's Convention Address, Friday, May 5th. Theme: "Character as a Responsibility."

What is the subtle something we call character? Each has a different conception of it.

Character is more than reputation; it is the very fibre of existence—the very man himself.

Character does not depend on acts but acts on character.

Looking at the science of thought we say certain parts and certain functions. The power of thought production is the brain. If one after another of these parts be destroyed we have the power of existence blotted out; if thought ceases then existence ceases. The power to think is inherent in man and woman—take away the power to think and individuality is destroyed. With the brain gone, the individual is gone and where is immortality? Many say immortality must be given up. But a bright man said, "There are different functions but not a transient agent and operator." The Great God of existence gave a unity of soul to this wonderful machine. It is a truth immutable that this marvelous machine has back of it existence we call character—that existence which is behind the concept of every life, which becomes simple to us when we are conscious of being saved. That which cannot be weighed or measured becomes conviction—this is eternal.

How careful we should be of a statue that we make or mar for eternity.

A man may inherit, they say, tendency and traits of evil: the soul fiber is diseased. Then the battle must go on with a probable defect from a worldly stand-

point. What do we think of a man who has the possibility of release and refuses?

This answers the problem of evil. Man need not battle hopelessly, but can take hold of love Almighty and enjoy complete re-creation of soul and then enjoy the tendency to righteousness. The human heart alone searching for righteousness goes groping. How closed seemed all the world to Helen Keller; no one dreamed of the possibilities—blind, yet how the infinite Christ love tapped lovingly to awaken the first idea. There was sent her the story of a boy born with the same lack and need as herself, and when she knew that he might be helped, she recognized the reason why God let her be led up from darkness into the possession of life. We say of Christ that when he came near the lame or blind his touch or word healed. It is Christ working a miracle when such can reach out and lift others into the same light. You are those who are to bring these miracles of healing.

Christian character is developed not only by the Christ touch, but by association with Christ—living and risen. It is a blessed thought that day by day we may walk with the living God. Yet is this privilege useless and beautiful only when poured as ointment on the feet of Christ—when poured out for others. You may say: I am conscious of this, but out of my little what can I do?

There is an Oriental city; no foliage to be seen; a famine prevails; a woman gathers wood; a lad is at her side; she will prepare the scanty remnant of food ere they lay down to die. But God makes her the instrument for a wondrous work. Let God use your scanty store, then out of this association shall come a vision of the Christ life—this is an eternal statue. In God's name put on it the best you can in the strength God has given you. In the beauty of the King you and I shall fall thanking Him for opportunity.

## LIBERTY, EQUALITY AND FRATERNITY.

These three words formed the motto of the French revolutionist who, decade after decade, had been trampled upon, ground down and abused, until at the close of the 18th century he had become more like a brute than a man. At that time, with one last, supreme effort, he rose and threw off the yoke of a titled and moneyed master, completely revolutionizing the ideas of social conditions and the relation of man to man.

It is true that this was accomplished through scenes of blood, the memory of which it makes one shudder to recall, but the lower classes were raised, the world was bettered, and "liberty, equality and fraternity" became a possibility; whether or not this could have been accomplished without the reign of terror that was attendant upon the revolution in France, it is not within our province to determine; it certainly had the effect of showing what the result would be if a people were held down until they, through suffering and hunger, became beasts instead of men.

Again we stand at the close of a century; again we look about us and say, "Does liberty, equality and fraternity exist?" and again we must say, "No!"

Today instead of a king with whom to contend, as had the Frenchmen, we have money, the god, seated upon a throne, ruling the world. Now, do not start, for we do not intend to propose revolution as a remedy, nor do we intend to unfurl the red flag of anarchy, but we do most emphatically protest against the growth of the power and influence of money.

It is to be feared that we were drifting back instead of forward. Of course the world is progressing in a certain sense, but is it true advancement when happiness is, at best, an "anxious wish, a great perhaps," when peace is a stranger, and contentment unknown? Conditions are

such today that the poverty-stricken man cannot hope to possess wealth, only those who have wealth can hope to increase it, and the race between the rivals for the possession of more wealth is steadily crowding the lower classes down and making their condition unbearable. This struggle for wealth has well-nigh overcome liberty, has destroyed equality, and has made fraternity only a dream.

Great writers and teachers may tell you that the world is becoming better very fast; that man is coming to understand and love his fellow-man more and more, but I ask you point blank, down in your own heart, when you look about you and see the trouble and care and misery, do you believe it? Can you believe it?

Again we are told that there is no such thing as class distinction; we only say, "You who have eyes, use them." In this great, free country of ours we are told that every man is free: he does nominally possess liberty; if he does not care to bow to the power of money, he can starve; a free man with a vengeance.

As for equality in the United States, it is a minus quantity; if not, where is it found? In society? Not even the most optimistic capitalist or the so-called educated, would make such an absurd claim. In the church? We have only to glance into our churches to be convinced. Ah, yes! in the courts there every man is on an equal footing. Again we say that nominally this is so, it was so intended; but we have only to observe the working of our judiciary to be convinced that every branch from the supreme court down to the lowest justice court is controlled by the use of the "almighty" dollar; where, then, is equality found? There is only one true answer: "Nowhere!"

And fraternity: you who believe that fraternity exists today between the upper and lower classes, have only to ob-

serve your moneyed friend tomorrow, when he passes a ragged specimen of humanity on the street; notice the fraternal spirit exhibited—about as much fraternity as exists between a pail of water and a cold night—one freezes.

The world is aflame today with a mad desire to obtain gold. We see men making every effort, sacrificing everything for this one idea; they have no higher ideal than that of amassing wealth. Of course it is no proof to say "What has happened will happen," but we invite you to glance over the records of the past, and possibly, at least, an inference may be drawn. It was this mad desire for gold that lured Alexander into the depths of the Far East. He, the ruler of the known world, by this craze, must needs control the unknown; but it was gold that saw him die a drunkard's death. It was this indomitable grasping effort for more gold that forced Caesar across the Rubicon, that made him Emperor of the Roman army, and master of almost the entire known world; but it was gold that saw him perish beneath the assassin's knife. It was this unconquerable desire for more gold that made Bonaparte Emperor of the French, dictator of modern Europe, and the greatest military captain of all the ages; yet it was gold that saw him die a miserable death, an exile, a prisoner in a foreign land.

After noticing the lives of these men we are forced to believe that gold, the mere possession of wealth, is not the highest ideal toward which man should strive; on the other hand, it tends to destroy man's ideal of the true life, the life that the Creator meant we should live, that of helping our fellow-man; and further it makes man a slave instead of a free man.

Contrast with the lives of Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon, that of a Bruce, a Luther, or a Lincoln. The possession of a great wealth not only fails to give

the possessor that for which he seeks, but it is ruining the world. By this statement we mean that it is making the condition of the laboring man unbearable and he, goaded on to desperation, is agitating this feeling of discontent and adding to the general feeling of uneasiness. We fear that the people do not observe into what dangerous channels they are drifting. They seem to have forgotten the terrible lesson of the French revolution.

The man of today who understands the true condition of affairs, perceives that the state of society is becoming dangerous and wonders what can be done to remedy the evils of today and yet avert the terrible experiences of the past. There is one means by which this can be accomplished, namely, education. Educate not only the lower classes, for all know that they are terribly in need of it, but also the wealth-owning class. Educate this latter class not only to see the evils of their mad pursuit of wealth, but also to see the condition of affairs into which they have brought the world.

Men tell us today that the lower classes must be educated. This we concede, but we hold that the necessity is infinitely greater that the upper classes should also receive a true education, one that will teach them how to live in the true sense of the word.

When this is done, justice will raise herself from the grave, "liberty, equality and fraternity" will again be our motto, quiet will reign, and contentment will settle over the land.

\* \* \*

**NOTES FROM MISS ANNIE M. REYNOLD'S ADDRESS.**

"If God has no use for our knowledge, still less for our ignorance."

It seemed desirable to the World's Y. W. C. A. to have a badge suggestive

of the world's work, and the question of language was difficult to decide. Finally it was agreed to have in the original Hebrew our motto: Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit saith the Lord of Hosts—a constant reminder and suggestion that we are members one of another.

It is an inspiration to every Y. W. C. A. to think we are a part of 5,000 organizations having half a million members of every race and color who come together in constant remembrance of the fact of John 3:16; which it is that keeps us together as a power for Christ's kingdom.

"Consecrated dollars are the wheels of the millenium."—Mrs H. N. Scott.

The Y. W. C. A. members do a reciprocal work; for mutual helpfulness its members come together.

The one idea is the upbuilding of young womanhood spiritually. The supplying of social and temporal needs is the key which unlocks the door for spiritual entrance.

The first Y. W. C. A. was begun in 1855 in London; now there are 1,367 organizations in Britain and 356 in the United States, the larger proportion in Britain being explained that in many cases these hold the same place as the C. E. in the United States.

We have no established church but the established church of the Kingdom of Christ.

In foreign lands our association would supplement not supplant the work of Missionary Boards.

It is not the amount of service but the desire of service which Christ measures.

And who is my neighbor? this question has long and oft been asked, till today it has broadened and we say: He, she, is my neighbor—whoever has the needs of the human race.

Christian association work followed out in Christ's name is a reaching out of helpfulness to the corners of the earth.

# The Collegian.

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THE COLLEGIAN is published monthly during the college year by the students of Willamette University.

Terms, 50 cents per year, payable in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

All articles for publication should be addressed to the editor.

Entered at the Salem Postoffice as Second-Class matter.

Again we have met the enemy—and we are theirs. Again we marshalled our forces, and sent forth a picked and trained army, only to be shattered and returned, defeated. Our boys worked hard and long, and many were the hopes for success among their friends at home. It was a gay company that waited in the telephone office to hear the returns; it was a "true blue" company that slowly and sadly wended their way homeward when the news was received. It was well that the yell was given long and loud beforehand, for no one felt like saying much afterward. They said that our debaters did very well indeed, and that the contest was exceedingly close, and our representatives report Eugene a fine place, and the people of Eugene royal entertainers. We have nothing to be ashamed of; we are only sorry that

it was not we who received the decision, and congratulate the U. of O. on their success. We have only one chance left, Field Day, when we will again endeavor to wrest from Eugene some of the honors which are piling around her so closely.

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Only five more weeks! Five short weeks, and then three long months of play. How long the time seemed when we started in last September, and yet how quickly it has passed! It is well for us that the beautiful spring weather does not continue many days in succession or we would be forced to yield to the irresistible ennui; but as the winds are tempered to the shorn lamb, so are our weaknesses considered, and the wintry days come just often enough to keep us reminded that our work must have our attention. These balmy May days, with the fluffy, white clouds, veritable chunks of ice-cream on great blue saucers; with the patches of buttercups scattered over the lawn, slices of lemon floating on a great glass of lemonade, and the fragrance of apple-blossoms reminding one of all the loveliest bon-bons that ever were, what wonder that these days should draw us from our work! Were it not for our starry strolls, supposed to be astronomical journeys, our surveying tours and botanical walks, our confinement in college halls would be almost unbearable. But let us hold on for the few remaining weeks; let us not allow ourselves to give our school work only second place among these, the most important days of the whole year, for failure now means the whole year wasted. Study faithfully, bring up all the loose ends that it may not be possible to look back upon time wasted in this the very last quarter of the race.

## Associations.

"Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit saith the Lord of Hosts."

The Y. W. C. A. convention held in Portland May 5th to 7th was a most delightful and profitable one. It is greatly to be regretted that all the Willamette Association girls could not attend; what they lost can be realized only by those who heard the excellent addresses and felt the spirit of power which characterized each service. Truly God was with us, and the great blessings which so many received will no doubt make it a time long to be remembered. Among those who composed the Salem delegation—which had the honor of being the largest one present—were the following: Misses Frickey, Reynolds, Erma Clark, Maggie Watenpaugh, Louise Van Wagner, Altha Jones, Minnie Bruce, Bertha Kay, Ina Stilwell, Neva Griswold, Clara Holmes, Stella Crawford, Ilma Holland, Mabelle Shupp and Frances Cornelius, and Prof. T. W. Noon.

The Girls' Bible class held a meeting of unusual profit and interest on the afternoon of April 19th. The subject was, "The Old, Old Story." Stereoscopes had been distributed among the girls, and scenes of the Passion Play, which—through the kind efforts of the leader, Prof. Frickey—had been procured for the occasion, were viewed. The views were not only entertaining but highly instructive, and the girls appreciate the kindness of those who made the meeting practicable.

A new feature of the fall campaign will be an information bureau, which is now being organized. It is the plan of this bureau to correspond with persons who anticipate entering this school, imparting to them any desired information touch with the spiritual life of the school.

This bureau will also include what was formerly known as the committee for Reception of New Students.

The Association Hand-book will soon be ready for distribution. The committee, with Mr. Samuel Siewart as business manager, has already begun work.

The Sunday afternoon services of the past month have had the following leaders: Second Sunday—Mr. D. A. Forbes; third Sunday—Miss Lillie Sweeney; fourth Sunday—Mr. George Aschenbrenner. Don't forget that you are welcome at all the devotional meetings of the Association.

The Y. W. C. A. held a "convention prayer meeting" Wednesday, May 3rd, with Miss Erma Clark as leader. This service took the place of the regular Bible class, and was an excellent preparation for the convention.

\* \* \*

## Societies.

### PHILODOSIAN.

Another month, with its record of failure and success, has passed by. Among our successes may be counted the choice of officers for the fourth term:

President.....	Bertha Kay
Vice President.....	Stella Crawford
Secretary.....	Sophia Townsend
Assistant Secretary.....	Mabelle Shupp
Treasurer.....	Rebah Gans
Censor.....	D Gans
Librarian.....	Altha Jones
Custodian.....	Rita Rakestraw
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Iris Hanna

April 28th we visited the Philodorian society and had the opportunity of enjoying eloquence, concerning which, we have heard so many rumors.

The Department editor learned many things at that meeting, among them, how to escape being expelled from So-

ciety when you have visitors. But, she has looked in vain for a curtain king, monarch, or despot, who was mentioned during the evening. She has found Charles, the Bold; William, the Silent; James, the Conqueror; Frederick, the Great and Henry VIII., the arbitrary king of England, but nowhere in the annals of history can she find that particular ruler spoken of. Will the gentleman who mentioned him kindly inform her during what period he lived; over what country he ruled, and any other interesting facts he may know concerning the noted despot.

\* \* \*

## Reviews.

### EDUCATION.

This standard pedagogical magazine offers its readers many valuable papers in the May issue, of which are, "English Grammar in Elementary Schools," by Prof. J. S. Snoddy; "Home and School," by M. A. Cassidy; "The New Education—Christian Endeavor," by Dr. A. D. Mays; "For Freedom of Speech," by Gertrude Darling, and useful educational comment.

35 cents per copy, \$3.00 per year, Boston.

The American Monthly Review of Reviews of May devotes considerable space to a survey of recent developments in American cities. The editor comments on the re-election of Mayor Carter Harrison in Chicago, on Mayor Jones' remarkable triumph in Toledo, on the Detroit project for municipal ownership of the street railways, and on the general situation in Boston, San Francisco, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Denver, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, and New York. Dr. Shaw also contrib-

utes a special study of the new San Francisco charter—a remarkable document in its way, and Mr. George E. Hooker gives some interesting facts about Mayor Quincy's administration of Boston.

The Review publishes illustrated character sketches of the American commissioners to the czar's conference at The Hague.

Mr. Julius Moritzen contributes a dispassionate and well-informed statement of the influences tending to bring about a disruption between Norway and Sweden.

Prof. John Bassett Moore, who served as secretary and counsel of the American peace commission at Paris, writes on the points of international law brought out in the war with Spain.

Following its annual custom, the Review of Reviews for May publishes a forecast of the great national conventions, summer schools, and other gatherings of general interest for the present year.

New York. 25c per copy, or \$2.50 per year.

"The Countess Emilia," Anthony Hope's new romance, is begun in the May Ladies' Home Journal, and "The Art of Listening to a Sermon" inaugurates the first of a series of articles on the pulpit and the pew by Ian Maclaren. Another notable feature of the same issue is "The Secrets of a Happy Life," by the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, D. D., pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, who has become a regular contributor to the Journal. Paul Leicester Ford writes "The Anecdotal Side of George Washington," recounting some of the best but least-known stories of the "Father of His Country." Viola Allen draws upon her own rich store of experience to tell "What it Means to be an Actress," and Joseph Edgar Chamberlin introduces "Helen Keller as She Really Is," giving some interesting glimpses of

this marvelous blind and deaf girl.

On the editorial page Edward Bok treats of the pretty American girls, and discourses on the most-beloved women of the century. In short, the May Journal has apparently anticipated every need that can arise in the home. By The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar per year; ten cents per copy.

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## Athletics.

At a called meeting of the executive committee, at Monmouth, on April 29th, Frank Wilman, of this city, was elected business manager of the I. A. A. O. for the coming field meet.

Our track work is progressing slowly owing to the inclemency of the weather. We find, too, some little indifference among the boys. This should not be, boys; come out and give Trainer King a chance to make an athlete of you.

Our track is in very good condition this year, and is a very attractive place for evening riding, especially for those who are desirous of demonstrating their proficiency in this department of athletics.

We are very sorry to mention the fact that somebody (or bodies) have broken several lights in the gymnasium windows. Whoever the guilty persons may be we care not, only we hope they may go their way and henceforth keep their hands from destroying property belonging to others.

We shall not predict the manner of the victory which is to be won on the 3rd of June next. There will be six teams in the field this year, and, doubtless, there will be several surprises when the contest comes. What we wish to see is manly sport, and for this Willamette's team shall strive.

## Musical.

"There is but one class of men who condemn music, and those are fanatics; and there is only one order of beings, according to Luther, who hate it, and those are devils."—Mower.

"Music is God's best gift to man, the only art of Heaven given to earth; the only art of earth we take to Heaven."—Landon.

On April 22d, occurred another of the 4 o'clock public recitals of the College of Music. The program was varied and interesting, and showed good progress on the part of all who appeared. The following is the program:

- Sketch of De Koven.....
- .....Mr. Seley, Dean of the College
- Vocal, Armorer's Song (Robin Hood)..... De Koven
- .....Harry W. Swafford.
- Piano, Frightened (Scenes from Childhood)..... Schumann
- .....Ida Stege.
- Violin..... Selected
- .....Ama Strong.
- Piano duet; Melody No. 9..... Diabelli
- .....Lowell Will and Miss Byrne.
- Sketch of C. Whitney Coombs.....
- .....Mr. Seley.
- Vocal, The Heavenly Message... Coombs
- .....Mrs. Esther H. McNary.
- Piano, Sonata in F..... Mozart
- .....Gertrude Brewer.
- Vocal, When the Golden Rod's
- Aflame..... Campion
- .....Ethel Raymond.
- Piano, Waltz, Op. 70, No. 1..... Chopin
- .....Alma Wagner.

The next public recital will be given Monday, May 22d, at 4 p. m. This will

be the last recital of the year. All are cordially invited.

The College of Music has prospered this year, and shows the effect of good earnest work by all the teachers and students. The enrollment has been large; and the prospects for next year are very bright. Every student attending the University should make up his mind to do some work in music next season, even though it be only to join the singing class or the Choral society. In this age everyone is expected to know something about music, and no education is complete without it.

The Salem Choral society will present at Commencement time the exquisite Symphonic Cantata, "The Golden Legend," for solos, chorus, and orchestra. The soloists are Miss Ethel Raymond, soprano, Mr. J. G. Hammond, bass, and Mr. J. W. Belcher, of Astoria, tenor. The orchestra will consist of ten players, with Reginald L. Hidden as concert master. The production of this masterpiece will be under the direction of Francesco Seley, Dean of the College of Music, and will be one of the most magnificent works ever presented by local talent.

May 26th, Friday, is the date of the third classical concert in the First Methodist church. The artists are Bruno Steindel, 'cellist, Edmond Schnecker, harpist, both soloists in Thomas' orchestra, of Chicago. Mrs. Minnie Fish-Griffin is the vocalist and Mrs. Bruno Steindel the pianist. The admission is the same as for the other two artist concerts, \$1.00; and this will prove to be the most enjoyable of the three entertainments. Schnecker is without an equal in the entire world. Steindel is one of the few really great artist players on the violincello.

## Exchanges.

No man can ever be right till he acknowledges he has been wrong.—Ex.

Learn when young, give advice when old.—Ex.

If a man loves a woman who loves herself, then the woman loves the man.

Granted—The man loves the woman and the woman loves herself.

Therefore—the woman loves the man.—Ax. 1.

(Things equal to the same thing are equal to each other.) Q. E. D.—Ex.

If at first you don't succeed,  
Try again!

Life is more than just one deed;  
Try again!

Never stop with what you've done,  
More remains than you have won,  
Full content's vouchsafed to none;  
Try again! —Ex.

Teacher (to boy): "My boy, what is your Christian name?"

Boy: "Hain't got none; ma says I am a heathen."—Ex.

He (angrily): "Do you take me for a fool?"

"No. I wouldn't take you under any circumstances."—Ex.

### A LETTER FROM IRELAND.

June 8, 1898.

DEAR GRANDSON JIMMY—I thought I would write you this letter to inform you of the death of your only living relative, Uncle Ned Fitzpatrick, who died very sudden after a lingering illness of about six weeks. I don't know what it was brought by but think it was cause by eating too much rabbit stuffed with pase (pease) and gravy.

So his forchen which you know was very large will fall to us for he ha'n't got a single livin' relative in this world except his two cousins who was killed in the late war.

But they will not get any of his property for the mortgage over covers it \$2,500 and his doctor bill and funeral expenses was very large and the remains of his forchen he lost at a horse race. But it was the opinion of everybody at that time that he would have won the race if the bast (beast) he run agin had not been too fast for him.

Now, Jimmy, when this letter reaches New York, if you are not there, just tell Paddy McGee to fetch you this on the first hack that comes to Philadelphy. Now, I will sale this letter with black saling wax fo you will immediately recognize it as from yer grandma and I beg you not to brake the sale when you open it. But I hope you will not open it till two or three davs after you receive it until you are prepared to hear the sorrowful tidings of yer old grandpa who the doctör says can't live long anymore.

Your Grandmother,

PEGGY.

\* \* \*

## Locals and Personals

Commencement Pictures! Cronise! Miss Florence Brown on account of illness has left school.

"For Fun Fotos" 21 for 25c, by Sperry The Artist.

Miss Roxy Thompson was a visitor a few days last week.

Students, ask Sperry The Artist for the "Art Panel" offer.

Ask Mr. Manning why he is so interested in the mother-in-law question.

Splendid inducements given to Students at the Cronise Studio.

Miss Bonnie Gans and Miss Ethel Rigdon were among our recent chapel visitors.

Ice Cream and Confectioneries at Strong's. O yes! and the very best meats.

Miss Frances Cornelius is reported ill at her home on State street.

The Cronise Studio always give one-fourth off on all their regular work, to Students.

It was not a fire, nor a cloud-burst; it was only the surveying class going out for a promenade.

Enjoy life by having Sperry The Artist make 21 photos for you for only 25 cents—7 positions.

I. H. Van Winkle "'98" now studying law in Albany, was a welcome visitor a few days last week.

E. E. Morgan, late of Stanford and probably the best all around athlete on the Pacific coast, was a recent visitor.

After the passing of "Charles the Just" and the installation of "Czar Tom," who will be next?

Are they still in it? Well, it looks like it. No one has ever been able to find anything in the city to compare favorably with those Blue Serge Suits for \$7.50, at G. W. Johnson & Co's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Swafford, Mrs. G. G. Gans and Miss Ione Rigdon were chapel visitors on May 11th.

Call at the Great Frazer Millinery Establishment and get a bargain in the best line of goods in the city. Closing out everything.

Scrupulous attention will be given to work for the Students, when Cronise Studio has it in charge.

Westacott & Irwin are ready now to supply you with delicious Ice Cream. Try that place if you have never gone there, and you are sure to be pleased.

After your work on the track or in the Gymnasium, wear one of those Sweaters, in Green, Maroon, Blue or Black, sold for \$1.00, by G. W. Johnson & Co.

The American history class is still studying the story of that "Magnificent bayonet (?) charge at San Juan"—"You can't always sometimes tell."

## Salem's Greatest Store.

DON'T OVERLOOK ME!

\$1.00 One Dollar \$1.00

This Coupon will be received as part payment on the purchase of an H. S. & M. SUIT OR OVERCOAT to the value of \$10 or over, until July 1st, 1899.

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The Spa will furnish Ice Cream for sociables and private parties, delivered free to any part of the city, and put up in neat packers, at the following prices:  
 One gallon or more... \$1.00 a gallon  
 One-half gallon... .75  
 One quart... .40

Try a quart for your Sunday dinner.

Some of the giddy Freshmen make rather wild guesses when they go to sleep and lose the place in the Horace class.

A. Owen Garland, Bert Haney and T. H. Hubbard attended the meeting of the executive committee of the Athletic Association at Monmouth on Saturday, April 29th.

Miss Mabelle Shupp entertained a few of her many friends at her home on Seventeenth street, on Friday, April 21st.

W. A. Manning has been on the sick list for the past week, but is again attending his classes.

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To get the Spring fever, or any other kind of fever, we have a full line of Preparations and Medicines for ailments of that kind.

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Are known to do work of the highest order. Get one, and when you go to the mountains bring back a representation of what you enjoyed.

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## AND BOYS,

That RUB DOWN is just simply superb. You feel refreshed, invigorated, and strong. It takes the soreness out after exercising, and makes the muscles tough and elastic.

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**FRED LEGG, Manager.**

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Flush joints, 2-piece crank-hangers—same style as shown  
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- Patriotism,
- Christianity.
- — Lincoln.

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Ascots Puffs, Bows in every conceivable color combination.

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