

*Prof. Mary Reynolds*

# WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN



VOL. 6.

SALEM, OREGON, MAY, 1895.

NO. 8.

## WILLAMETTE ❖ UNIVERSITY.

Colleges of Liberal Arts, Medicine, Pharmacy,  
Oratory, Theology, Science, Law, Art, Music,  
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Graduate Courses for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

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# To the Ladies

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We take great pleasure in announcing to you that we have secured the services of one of the best trimmers and designers that could be had in any of the eastern cities, Miss M. Rodman, of Chicago.

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## THE LEADER,

265 Commercial Street, SALEM, OREGON.

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### A FEW IMPOSING FACTS,

—CONCERNING—

# THE STATE INSURANCE CO.

When only recently a number of companies on the Coast have repudiated fire losses, is a matter of history, to say that the STATE OF SALEM has promptly cancelled every loss, having paid over TWO HUNDRED LOSSES the past year and over 2000 FIRE LOSSES to the citizens of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The reason why it has been able to do this without impairing its capital is because by dealing fairly, liberally and promptly with its patrons, it has gained the people's confidence of those states. By careful methods, by greatest economy in management consistent with good business methods it is able to face the future stronger than ever before in its history. These are some of the facts and reasons why the STATE of SALEM is worthy of the heartiest support of the people of this city and of this State. It is the one home company that is steadily gaining and becoming stronger each year. It is to-day one of the most solid and substantial institutions in Oregon. We are all proud of it.

If you have any Insurance to be Written be sure and see

J M WOODWORTH,

- CITY AGENT.

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## WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

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The COLLEGIAN is published monthly during the College year by the Philodorian and Philodostian Literary Societies of Willamette University.

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

Professional and business advertisements inserted at reasonable rates.

Students and graduates, and all others interested in higher education are requested to contribute articles, poetry, letters and any information of interest relating to the student world.

All articles for publication should be addressed to the Editor.

Entered at the Salem Postoffice as second class matter.

## HAIL WILLAMETTE, MY WILLAMETTE.

(Tune, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp.")

1.

Hail Willamette, first and best,  
Day-spring of the golden West!  
Sound her praises, youths and maidens, in your  
Tell her glorious works afar, [song;  
Tell how great her triumphs are,  
Tell the world that all our hearts to her belong.

CHORUS.

Hail Willamette, my Willamette!  
*Alma Mater, audi me!*  
Oh, I sing thy praise to-day,  
With true heart, and true for aye,  
Ever singing, dear Willamette, hail to thee!

2.

Happy students are we here,  
Bound in ties of friendship dear;  
And we owe our hopes of high attainment all

To the blessings we enjoy,  
Sheltered from the world's annoy,  
In the pleasant shades of old Willamette's hall.

CHORUS.

Hail Willamette, *Alma Mater!*  
Thou art fair among the fair:  
Many sons shall bless thy name,  
Many daughters spread thy fame,  
And their noble deeds shall still thy works declare.

3.

Hail Willamette, hail to thee,  
Sing we still thy jubilee!  
And when other fifty years away have rolled,  
Would we might again unite,  
In a chorus of delight,  
Singing with our children then thine age of gold!

CHORUS.

Hail Willamette, *Alma Mater!*  
We rejoice in thee alway.  
Oh may Heaven delight to bless,  
Crown thy work with all success,  
Magnify thy name forevermore we pray.  
Close with first chorus.  
Salem, April 26, 1895.

## Editorial.

Nothing inspires enthusiasm as music does. Willamette should have more songs of loyalty and of humor, which are not ephemeral. Songs have been written which were meritorious enough to be perpetuated, but they have been connected so closely with events and circumstances of a temporary nature, that they have gone into disuse within a fortnight. We ought to have permanent songs, so that a collection might accumulate, and be sung until known by all the students. There is talent enough in the school, so

that several hymns or jingles might be written and introduced before commencement. What say you, poets? Here is one in this issue to head the list.

\* \* \*

There is a tendency always among students to specialize before their college course is completed,—to pay particular attention to the studies which are nearest to their intended occupation to the detriment of the others. This desire to be practical is not in accordance with the purpose of college education, which is not strictly utility, but the foundation of a knowledge and interest broader than is essential to financial success or eminence in any one line of business.

If one leaves the cultivation of his taste until he has time, his incessant application to the pursuit of his vocation will narrow his sympathies and impair his capacity for enjoyment. The only security against this dwarfing influence, is the early acquisition of a catholic interest and taste, and an inlet to a wide range of subjects by an acquaintance with their fundamental principles and important facts. This is an object which should not be missed in a college education.

\* \* \*

"King George is indeed the first gentleman in Greece," and everybody knows that the Prince of Wales is the first gentleman in England; but who is the most perfect gentleman in W. U.? We have heard his name and should like to write it here, but such a proceeding would doubtless call forth so many claimants for the honor that next month's COLLEGIAN would be full of the subject. And who is the most ladylike among the ladies of the school? We have heard her name also—it is—no, we may not tell—we dare not incur the reproaches of all but this one,

or run the risk of such displeasure as the judgment of Paris provoked. Nevertheless we have honored her unnamed and him unnamed, who by reason of gentleness and courtesy acquired and goodness innate may well be placed first among the worthies of our school.

If "Politeness is to do and say

The kindest thing in the kindest way,"

politeness is a twofold virtue of the highest type. Always "to do and say the kindest thing" betokens a heart of the truest affections; but "to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way" is to display such grace of character and refinement of soul as a king might covet. Yet "Even a child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure and whether it be right," and a multitude are witnesses of our deeds in school and out. "Give us your books," we heard one saying who lingered to accompany a lady home. But much of the pleasure of accepting the proffered kindness was lost in the rudeness of the asking.

"I am waiting for you Miss—;" said another, with all the gallantry of a knight," and please I'll take what you have to carry."

We marked the gratitude and gladness that beamed from the face of his respondent as she spoke her thanks. And then we thought of other twos in other colleges, who forgetting thus to honor each other are in danger of losing the respect of their schoolmates and their teachers.

"O wad some power the giftie gie us  
To see ourselves as others see us."

The Philodorian's refer the origin of their present boom to the inspiration derived from the presence of the charming "companies of three" on a recent Friday evening.

## Literary.

### A POEM IN PROSE.

FOR THE COLLEGIAN.

It was evening in the early autumn. In the full glory of the setting sun as it flashed red rays upon a western porch sat an old man. He was a fine looking old man. His stalwart form was not bent, the eyes were bright, and his mind was alert and keen. For some reason the old man's thoughts were serious. Perhaps the setting sun reminded him that his life was in its evening. Perhaps the autumn tints, on leaf and fruit told him that he was in the autumn of life. But whatever the cause the old man was thoughtful. His mind traveled from boyhood up to the height of strong, happy manhood, and then down the descent of years along which he had come to the present hour. "Something lacking," he said to himself, "I never did feel satisfied. My life has been so fruitless. I wonder why."

The door behind him opened and he turned round. It was a woman richly dressed coming out of his house, and she was of rare and radiant beauty, and bore herself like a queen. She approached the old man and said, "Farewell I must go."

But the white haired father did not reply. Never before had he looked on such beauty. Dumb with wonder and thrilled with love he could only gaze.

She spoke again, "Farewell. I am going."

"Going," said he, "when, I pray did you come? I never saw you before. How shall I bid you farewell when I have not greeted you?" Then stretching out his arms he continued, "O lovely being,

whether of heaven or earth I scarcely know, stay with me I implore, and accept all the love of my aged heart."

She did not blush, nor backward step, nor move forward to his embrace. Both her hands she clasped behind. A look of unutterable sadness suffused the beautiful face and she said, "Do you forget how gladly I would have been yours when we used to meet? It is too late. Adieu."

"Meet you;" cried he, "by Heaven I never dreamed of one of so divinely fair. Mock me not. I have few days yet to live. Be all mine to love and cherish."

"And yet," she answered, "we have met and often. In your home, on the street, in your office, by day and by night I have met you. And how I have plead for your love, for one little token. In vain. Other faces, other forms fascinated you, while I was slighted."

"Is it so, is it so?" said the old man. "I am sorry. See, I grieve. Forgive me, I entreat and now, even now be mine."

"Sire," said the beautiful woman her voice rising, and her manner assuming a grand dignity, are you free to offer love? Farewell." And she turned to go.

"One moment," cried the man, "at least tell me your name."

"My name, my name is Opportunity. Good bye forever."

She was gone.

"Grand father," called a childish voice, "the evening grows chilly. Better come in." But grandfather never stirred again. And what shall I say—that while he lived he had opportunity, or that when opportunity fled he had to die?

The *Baker Beacon* is of the opinion that before long the oration of the Senior at commencement will give place to a lecture by some man of reputation and ability.

"GOD'S WORLD IS WORTHY BETTER MEN."

W. P. MATTHEWS.

In our readers long ago, we had a story called, "The World of Chance." A weird, mysterious land it was, with seasons conflicting, with no uniformity of life, nor certainty of events. The inhabitants were a race of chance-born beings, sadly marred in form and feature; and none knew at any moment what dire distress the fickle, lawless elements might chance to bring upon them.

Were our world like this, I should have nothing to say to-night in its praise; nor should I care to speak a word concerning its claims upon man's conduct and life. Gerald Massey had never sung "God's world is worthy better men"—you and I should find no pleasure or inspiration in such a thought, nor should we deem it a theme worthy an occasion like this.

But such is not *God's* world. Nay, the the bow of promise bending over the fields of toil has cheered the hearts of a hundred generations; and, lo! its arch sweeps heaven-ward with the full roundness of its pristine beauty, its pillars of fadeless color are firm upon the earth as when God laid them there. To man this hope is sure, "While the world remaineth, seed time and harvest shall not cease, and day and night shall never fail." Nor has the world forgot high Heaven's behest in all the ages past, nor paused in its obedient course through the successive seasons and the years.

Is it not worthy our notice that man with all his sin and shame reflects God's image still? That persistent conformity to type, regardless of untoward circumstances, at least among civilized nations, has perpetuated the best and highest in

man's physical and moral constitution; and nature, indulgent and generous, has cherished his powers even as a mother watches over her child. Moreover the infant goes forth into life now, as when the race was young, with a heart inviolate and holy. When I consider these kindly laws of nature, and see how from the beginning heaven and earth have sought to exalt mankind; when I look around upon the multitudes of men and women who see in themselves no more than the gifts of fortune; when I look at our attainments in the light of our opportunities, our achievements through the magnifying lenses of our possibilities,—what wonder that my heart cries out with confidence and longing, "God's world is worthy better men!"

You have thought with Bryant of earth's sacredness as the tomb of all the great and good. But the dust of the dead may be accounted of little worth in comparison with the deeds of the living, whether of the past or present. Since Enoch finished his pilgrimage at the gates of heaven, what multitudes have passed along the world's highways, hallowing the very ground with the tread of holy feet! Methinks I hear even now the echo of their footsteps as the great procession moves on through the long defiles of time. Methinks I see them pressing eagerly onward, upward towards the goal of hope and promise.

Even heathendom can point to her Great hearts and say, Behold Melchizedek, Socrates, Zoroaster, Confucius. How often in the great crises of history, when the world seemed lost to honor and virtue, has help been found in the person of some unknown or unexpected champion of right! I speak of Noah, of Elijah, of Savonarola, of Luther. I speak of the Waldenses, who

through all the persecutions of the dark ages, continued steadfast in the faith of their fathers; of that brave company who for conscience' sake left home and kindred to found a better government on our shores.

But I have read to you only a passage here and there from the world's annals of heroism and high endeavor. The book lies open before us—let memory linger here a moment among her favorite pictures. Here is Winklereid at Sempach—These are the wise men following the Star—This woman bending over the wounded of Inkermann, Florence Nightingale, the beloved—But who is this lifted up to shame yet everlasting honor? "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews!" Aye, King of all peoples, He, who in such cruel hands could say, "Father forgive them, they know not what they do."

Lo, these scenes belong to earth! Her mountains and valleys and plains have witnessed the deeds we tell. Every river sings some hero's name; every forest whispers the greatness of some departed chieftain; the sea has its secrets of unselfish patience; and the deep caverns of earth are illumined with the saintly fortitude of men and women imprisoned for devotion to truth. For their sakes whose lives have been so pure, so faithful, whose memorials shall perish never more, whose spirits are still our kinsmen,—for their sakes, "God's world is *worthy* better men!"

A few years ago this beautiful state, this smiling valley, this prosperous city, were wilderness. Who should make it a place of fruitful fields and happy homes? Ah, you remember well the story. Some of the actors are still among us, an honored few whose names are as precious ointment. Long may the memory of that noble band be cherished by their children!

Long may our schools and colleges remain the proud monument of their good works!

Oh favored sons and daughters of the Pioneers! to you these words are the call to larger conquests, the challenge to greater victories. What legacy more precious have you received,—what last blessing more prophetic of your highest good, than that great truth your fathers held so dear, "God's world is worthy better men?"—Better men in every generation, better men to the end of time!

Let us look upon the world from another point of view. It is night. See all the host of heaven shining down upon the world as upon the chosen orb of the universe. The earth is hushed with awe at the glory of the scene, and our hearts are touched with a sense of the omnipotence of God. With every star a thought, and every beam a voice of praise, how beautiful the vision of the night! How sure the interpretation thereof—Thrice happy earth to be a part of such a plan—To be by nightly vision thus assured that thou art indeed of high estate—art evermore at one with that illustrious company of worlds and suns that circle round the throne of God and wait upon his word! Yes, it is the same sky that arched over Eden's happy bowers. And the sweet influences of pleiad and planet have awakened within us paradisaical hopes and joys. Memories of all earth's blessings rise unbidden,—and this thought, as if the stars understood, "God's world is *worthy* better men!"

Is Paradise wholly lost? What means the innocence of childhood, the beauty of womanhood, the majesty of manhood? What means the inspiration of genius in music and poetry, the excellence of knowledge and virtue, the unquenchable love of the mother-heart of the world?

Believe me, Edenic skies are not the only relic of earth's golden age, and "Fallen man is more of angel than of devil." Oh let the transformation of evil to good, the building and beautifying of character, the rewards of labor in the field and workshop and study, the delights of life's loves and friendships, the sweetness of home and rest, the song of the reaper and the gladness of the harvest time, the ministry of angels, the soul's aspirations for heaven, and the joy of overcoming,—let all these proclaim that truth sublime, "God's world is worthy *better men!*" Write it on the walls of church and temple; write it at the entrance to school and college; write it on the gates of parks of beauty and groves and fields Elysian: let it be the theme of song and story; let it ring out over land and sea, till all men everywhere, from the rivers unto the ends of the earth, shall know this word, shall feel the might of this resistless truth, shall live in the light and gladness of its fulfillment,—*"God's World is Worthy Better Men!"*

#### THE NEW GYMNASIUM.

The new Gymnasium was formally opened on January 23, and regular work has been carried on three hours during the day since that time besides much special training.

Two days out of the week, Tuesday and Thursday, the Gymnasium is used by the young ladies.

Fifty-one young men have been measured and examined physically, and their measurements plotted, J. W. Seavers Anthropometric chart being used. A number of young ladies have also been examined and exercises prescribed.

The work has been entirely optional and voluntary on the part of the student,

though the squad and class work has been regularly and well attended. Much of the work, however, has been recreative and our large and commodious floor space has given opportunity for the accommodation of a number exercising at once.

Handball is the popular game and the two roomy courts are kept well occupied when there is nothing to interfere, which will accommodate more men. The outcome of which is a victory over the State University team in two successive events.

Basket ball and indoor base ball are also very successfully played.

A medal contest in club swinging will be held during the commencement season also an exhibition of the work being done. It is hoped that where as the work has been voluntary in every particular, that next year it may be possible to make an elective, and systematic physical training be applied in an effective manner.

Every mental effort must have a physical basis, and may the time soon come when every right minded student will appreciate the regular systematic training of the body in connection with the mind and as a foundation for it.

### Societies.

#### PHILODORIAN.

The Philodorian society members have had some interesting debates during the past month.

The election for the fourth term was held on the evening of April 19th with the following result:

President, J. W. Reynolds; vice president, F. E. Brown; secretary, Floyd Field; assistant secretary, M. H. Savage; treasurer, I. P. Callison; censor, W. J.



Shepard; librarian, J. H. Robnett; Sergeant-at-arms, E. E. Martin.

On the night of installation of officers the halls were well filled with lady visitors as each member was expected to bring at least three young ladies, and it would seem that not many, if any, failed in their duty to the society.

#### PHILOSOPHIAN.

The society elected the following officers for the ensuing term:

President, Edith Frizzell; vice president, Helen Matthews; secretary, Pearl Applegate; treasurer, Musa Geer; censor, Hetta Field; Librarian, D. Gans; sergeant-at-arms, Nellie Clark; Custodian, Stella Isbell.

### Local and Personal.

The first of the series of hand ball contests between the University of Oregon and Willamette University was played at Eugene on Saturday, April 13th. "Veni, vidi, vici" was the laconic dispatch that came over the wire and gladdened the hearts of the Willamette's. The University of Oregon was represented by Harry Templeton and Virgil Johnson, Willamette University by C. G. Murphy and R. L. Guiss.

Remember Strong's restaurant is the place to get your Sunday dinner.

Mrs. Judge Wolverton visited chapel on the opening day of the current term.

The best brands of patent medicine are kept at Fred Legg's.

Prof. W. S. Arnold, for thirteen years a professor in Willamette University, and now connected with the University at

Tacoma, greeted many of his old friends here the first of last month.

Girls do you make tissue paper flowers, during your spare moments? If you do Patton Bros., the Booksellers have a complete stock of all colors in both plain and crepe, and can supply you anything in that line.

Myrtle Marsh, J. W. Reynolds and Fred Lockley were on the sick list during vacation.

Bread at Strong's, two loaves for a nickel.

Rev. Doolin of Oakland, Oregon, was present and conducted devotionals at chapel on the 15th.

Students are recommended to buy their medicine of Fred Legg.

W. P. Babcock had the misfortune to have a finger badly lacerated while engaging in gymnasium practice last month rendering it impossible for him to participate in the hand ball contest at Eugene.

Parties desiring to have ice cream made to order should patronize the Spa. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

Misses Edna Price and Florence Stockman, of Albany, enrolled as new students at the beginning of the present term.

Lunn & Brooks keeps the best of Perfumes, Patent Medicines and Drugs.

The Campus Tennis Club held its last quarterly business meeting at the residence of Dr. Reynolds on Saturday evening, April 6th. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Edith Frizzell; vice president, C. J. Atwood; secretary, Helen Matthews; treasurer, J. W. Reynolds. Arrangements were made for the improvement of the tennis court and the purchase of a new net, and a pleasant season's enjoyment is anticipated by the club. One of the recent rules enacted by the club is that "At least one member of the club shall be present when

the apparatus belonging to the club is in use." The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Miss Adda Irwin.

Present your friend one of those superb glass mounts, made only at the Cronise gallery.

President Hawley thinks his wheel needs a cow-catcher attached in front.

The most competent druggists are employed at Fred Legg's, take your prescriptions there.

The Class Recital, given on April 9th, by the class of '95 of the Conservatory of Music, was very enjoyable to those who were privileged to attend. The class this year is composed of Misses Marguerite Alderson, Gertrude Stahley and Emma Walker and Mrs. Joey Leitch.

For ice cream soda go to the Spa.

"Revue de Deux Mondes," ponders the Sophomore, "does that mean 'Review of God's World' or 'Review of two Moons?'"

Lunn & Brooks, the druggist on State Street can supply your wants. Try them.

Rev. Fred Brown, of Beaverton, visited his brother Frank at the University during the first week of this term.

Patton Bros., the young stationers carry anything you want in the school line. Have you tried them? We have, and found their prices right in every instance.

B. F. Savage spent a few days during the vacation in Albany.

Fred Legg keeps pure drugs.

Dr. Guiss, of Woodburn, visited his son and attended chapel on the 16th.

The Spa leads in ice cream soda, try some of it.

The next College Conference of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Oregon will convene at Eugene.

Mr. Hellenbrand having gone out of business the only restaurant now in the town is Strong's.

Mr. Ogle, of Woodburn, visited his son at the University last week.

Prescriptions are accurately filled at Fred A. Legg's, State Street.

Miss Linnie McCowen, a former student has closed her school near Rickreall.

The Spa has the finest ice cream soda parlors in the city, they are open for inspection.

Guy Miller says that one equals "three" with him, although the other fellows require "three" to equal one.

Those glass mounts made only by the Cronise Co. are something entirely new; drop in and see them.

C. C. Michener, who visited us a few months ago, has resigned his position as State Y. M. C. A. Secretary of Iowa, and has entered the college work on the International committee, his field of work extending from Ohio westward to the Pacific Coast.

Who's all right? "Patton Bros." Who are they? The Stationers. Where? On State St.

E. E. Martin spent the vacation with friends in Hubbard.

If you wish your prescriptions accurately compounded, take them to Lunn & Brooks.

Misses Adda Irwin, Mina Huelat, Bertha Byrd and Elsie Allen, all students of last year, visited chapel on the 18th.

When you want the best ice cream soda in the city, drop in at the Spa.

#### I.

The boy who broke the study-hour rule,  
Next morning when he came to school,  
Since the president had seen him out last night,  
Sought early the means his fault to right.

#### II.

He wrote his excuse with the utmost care,  
And sent it in to see how it would fare.  
The president quick scratched it out with his pen,  
Then handed it back to the student again.

## III.

The delinquent had thought 'twas a hopeless case,  
But great disappointment showed on his face,  
And he looked at the scribbling a long time in  
shame,  
When lo, he found 'twas the president's name.

The "Studio" and "Egyptian" Tablet  
sold by Patton Bros; are handsome and  
cheap at 25cts.

The second hand ball contest between  
the University of Oregon and Willamette  
University was played in the new gymna-  
sium on Saturday, April 27, resulting in  
favor of the home team. The first two  
contests being won by Willamette a third  
is unnecessary and the cardinal and old  
gold is declared triumphant.

Go to Lunn & Brooks' for your drugs.

Our indoor base ball team was defeated  
by the Y. M. C. A. team on April 24 by a  
score of 22 to 36. To their credit it may  
be said that they did not wear out their  
lungs "kicking" on the umpires' decisions.

The ice cream made at the Spa is by  
far the finest in the city.

The place to buy your toilet articles is  
at Lunn & Brooks, on State Street.

Extensive preparations are being made  
by the athletic association for the Inter-  
collegiate Field Day, to be held on the  
State Fair Grounds on Saturday, June 8.  
The colleges of the state will be fully  
represented and indications are that the  
day will be a grand success. Each college  
wants the splendid silver cup, which goes  
to the college winning the greatest number  
of points.

Stop in at the Spa and try some of that  
superb ice cream soda.

W. A. Manning has been laid up with  
a sprained ankle for several weeks.

Lunn & Brooks wishes to see you.

The work in the gym has improved the  
activity of Freshman Hubbard wonder-  
fully. To see him performing such a feat

as climbing through the transom over the  
society hall door, red face and swinging  
arms on the inside and pedal extremities  
wildly beating the outer air, is indeed an  
exhilarating sight.

When you are in need of medicines go  
to Legg's.

In the spring the young mans fancy  
lightly turns to thoughts of love.—Lock(s)  
ley Hall.

This year one young man's fancy will  
not obey this rule. How can it? It has  
not yet recovered after last spring's turn-  
ing.

## DON'T SKIP.



Don't skip the Book Store of Patton Bros.  
when you are down town, but drop in and  
see the new things. School books for the  
new term at rock bottom prices. Fine tablets  
for school use. Over four thousand tablets  
due in a few days. Call and see them.

It is an established fact that Fred Legg  
keeps the best drugs in the city.

The Philodorian meeting of April 26th,  
gave rise to incidents which if all told  
would require all the space of the paper  
and, perhaps, also, a body guard for the  
"Personal Editor."

The Philodorians and Philodosians are  
making arrangements for an excellent  
time at their annual re-union on the  
evening of June 14.

Hal thinks the "Price" is too dear.

The Croquet Club should be revived, and a new Tennis Club should be organized. There are a number who are desirous of forming a new club, if only some one will take the lead.

An old resident of Polk County remembers well, he says, the time he used to drive out of the town, (a long way it seemed then,) with an ox team, to plow the garden which the University then possessed. That was some forty years ago.

#### THE SENIOR CLASS.

1. E. F. F.—Ever Faithful Friend.
2. J. W. R.—Joys We Remember.

#### THE ACADEMIC CLASS.

1. W. A. M.—Wise And Magnanimous.
2. G. P.—Gentle Princess.
3. M. H. S.—Most Honorable Sir.
4. M. L.—My Lady.
5. J. R. P.—Just Right Perhaps.
6. H. L. M.—Happy Little Maiden.
7. J. D. P.—*Juvenis Dulcis Prodit.*
8. C. V. F.—Counts Virtue Fame.
9. M. C. G.—Most Charming Girl.
10. M. A.—Modern Andromeda.
11. F. L.—Faithful Lover.
12. E. A. R.—Esteemed Above Rubies.

#### OTHER FOLKS.

- F. F.—Fine Fellow.  
 W. A. M.—Wide Awake Man.  
 W. P. M.—Will Please Me.  
 M. B.—*Magna Bonum.*  
 H. F.—Heavenly Fancies.  
 M. M.—Minerva's Mirror.  
 E. F.—Everybody's Friend.  
 I. P. C.—I Plead Constancy.

A stranger of rather seedy appearance walked up to the east entrance of the University the other day, and meeting P. L. Brown at the door, said abruptly "I want a license." "A what?" asked Mr. Brown. "A license" repeated the man; "isn't this

the court house?" The stranger was soon told "where he was at" and went his way. Though we did not learn his name, we would be glad to offer our congratulation at the proper time.

MORE HONOR FOR DR. PARVIN:—Pacific University has recently conferred upon Z. M. Parvin the degree of Mus. D. THE COLLEGIAN congratulates Dr. Parvin.

Every student should take it upon himself to do what he can to make Field Day a success.

Boom Field Day.

What do you intend to do on Field Day?

Each college will have a good representation.

Excursions from other colleges are to be the great thing on Field Day.

Big preparations are being made for a great day on June 8.

Each college wants the splendid silver cup.

## Miscellaneous.

Dr. Harper's opinion of foot-ball is as follows: I can at least say three things for foot-ball. In the first place, I believe in foot-ball most thoroughly. We must never consider the question of abolishing it. In the second place, I disbelieve just as thoroughly in any brutality connected with it. This brutality is unnecessary and must be eradicated. In the third place the college must stand for a clean foot-ball regime—clean as to professionalism, and clean as to brutality and unfair play. We must make it a game that will be respectable."

Dedicated to the Ghosts by—*Medusa.*

Hurrah for the First Day of May,  
 When The Class, in proud array,  
 Did march in stately line,  
 Near the solemn hour of nine.

They were getting along quite well,  
 When they heard a mighty yell,  
 And, from the shadows near,  
 Came forth a band so queer,  
 With dreadful garments white,  
 'Twould raise the hair with fright,  
 And music of such sound,  
 'Twas heard for miles around.  
 And then this band so queer,  
 Gave an awful sickening leer,  
 And marched with awkward gait  
 To Hawley's house to wait.  
 Then the class of ninety-five,  
 With senses keenly alive,  
 To the honor they were shown,  
 Did make their presence known.  
 President Hawley, he did smile,  
 And bade them stay awhile,  
 Which they proceeding to do  
 Were kept from feeling blue,  
 By the President and his wit,  
 Who didn't care a bit  
 For the ghostly crowd without,  
 Who constantly did shout,  
 Finally the class did say  
 "Good Night" and went away.  
 But they did not go in peace;  
 For on came those ugly geese,  
 Who didn't know any more  
 Than to run till they were sore;  
 And what they tried to do  
 I ne'er can guess. Can you?

#### LOCAL FIELD DAY.

Willamette's Local Field Day will occur on June 1st. Those who attended the contests of last year, which were prepared in such a short time, will not need to be urged to an interest in the occasion of this year, which has had full time for its preparation with all the facilities afforded by the new gymnasium. The prizes will be solicited later; but no small reward will be honor of being champion of Willamette University in the Intercollegiate Field Day.

The list of events is as follows:

- No. 1. 50 yds. Run.
2. 100 yds. Run.

3. 440 yds. Run.
4. 1 mile Run.
5. 120 yds. Hurdle Race (3 feet  
6 inch hurdles.
6. Running High Jump.
7. Running Broad Jump.
8. Standing Two Hops and Jump.
9. Pole Vault.
10. Shot Put—16 lbs.
11. Hammer Throw—7 feet circle,  
16 lbs.
12. Tennis Doubles.
13. Tennis Singles.
14. Half mile Bicycle race.
15. 1 mile Bicycle Race.

In addition to these three have been added for amusement.

1. Tug of War,  
College vs. Academy.
2. 3-legged Race.
3. Potato Race.

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE FIELD DAY.

The proper persons will soon be soliciting entertainment for the contestants of other colleges in the State meet to be held June 8th at this place. All of these contests will occur at the State Fair Grounds, on the 8th, except the tennis preliminaries, which will be played in Salem, June 7th.

Each school will be allowed two entries to each event.

The winning college will be presented with a beautiful silver cup as a trophy of its powers.

In counting the score of the colleges, three points will be for the first place in an event, two points for second place, and one point for third place.

The following colleges will strive for the honors: Pacific University, Pacific College, Monmouth State Normal, Agricultural College, Portland University, Albany

College, University of Oregon, and Willamette University. Below are the numbers of the programme:

1. Run, 50 yds.
2. Run, 100 yds.
3. Run, 1 mile.
4. Run, 440 yds.
5. Hurdle Race, 120 yds. (3 feet 6 inch hurdles)
6. Running High Jump.
7. Running Broad Jump.
8. Pole Vault.
9. Shot Put, 16 lbs.
10. Hammer Throw, 16 lbs., and 7 foot circle.
11. 5 mile Team Bicycle Race, 3 in team.
12. 1 mile Bicycle Race.
13. Tennis Doubles.
14. Tennis Singles.

#### PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

June 1—Willamette University Field Day.

June 8—Intercollegiate Field Day.

June 11—Annual College Prayer Meeting.

June 14—3 P. M. Recital of Junior Department of Conservatory of Music; 8 P. M., Annual Reunion of Literary Societies.

June 15—8 P. M., Gymnasium Exhibition in new building.

June 16—10:30 A. M., Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. Charles Edward Locke, D. D., of Portland, at First M. E. Church; 3 P. M., Unveiling Exercises; 8 P. M., University Sermon by Rev. Melville C. Wire, D. D., of Eugene, at First M. E. Church.

June 17—2:30 P. M., Popular Concert.

June 18—9 A. M., Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees; 8 P. M., Graduating Exercises of University Academy.

June 19—10 A. M., Conservatory of Music Commencement; 2 P. M., Annual Reunion of Alumni; 8 P. M., Literary Exercises of Alumni.

June 20—10 A. M., Commencement of College of Liberal Arts; 3 P. M., Gymnasium Exhibition; 8 P. M., Exercises of Conservatory of Music.

#### NEXT YEAR'S COLLEGIAN.

The staff of the COLLEGIAN for next year, has been elected as follows:

Editor-in-chief, W. P. Matthews; Associate Editors, Edith Field, I. P. Callison; Literary Department, W. A. Manning; Philodorian Society, Floyd Field; Philodorian Society, Mattie F. Beatty; Exchange and Miscellaneous, C. J. Atwood; Local and Personal, Helen L. Matthews; Alumni, Edith F. Frizzell; Business Manager, Mark H. Savage; Asst. Bus. Mgr., I. H. Van Winkle.

Next month the COLLEGIAN will be sent to press immediately after Commencement, so that it may contain an account of the week's exercises. Special copies may be had for ten cents.

### Exchange.

Rev. W. A. Candler has written for the April number of the *Emory Phoenix* on "Choosing a Profession." He says that the reasonable and scriptural view of life is that every man is called to some work. An honest man, sincerely trying to find his place, cannot go wrong. He will not undertake a work because his father did it before him, nor in order to get gain, nor will he heed the seductions of ambition.

Among other good pieces the *Mnemosynean* contains one entitled "The Good Effects of Modern Fiction." Fiction is shown to be the most natural way of setting forth an historical, moral or spiritual truth. The writer concludes that we need modern fiction.

The *Oak, Lily and Ivy* has an article on "Physical Culture." After speaking of the necessity of physical training that the mind may reach its highest capabilities, the "Emerson system of Physical Culture," which the elocution students of Willamette are more or less familiar, is spoken of. The following with reference to this system will be of interest: "There are many exercises which are especially beneficial and often cure diseases. Among these are the poisoning exercises, which have been known to cure nervous prostration; the hip exercise, which is a great aid to graceful walking; and the rotary waist movement, which has helped many who were troubled with indigestion."

In the *Crescent* is an article entitled "Wanted—A Thinker." It shows that effectual thought is necessary to be sure of one's position and to defend the right, and that is based upon knowledge.

The *High School Quill*, printed at Astoria gives a notice of the Teacher's Summer School to be held at Gearhardt Park for a month this summer, beginning about July 17.

The *Oak, Lily and Ivy* has a column devoted to current events.

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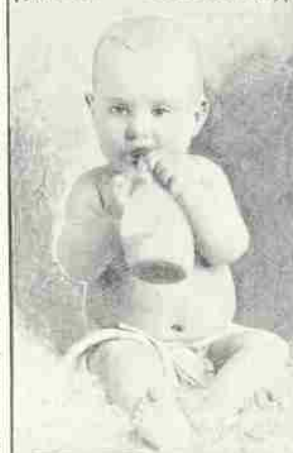
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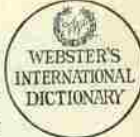
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