

# WEEKLY WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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VOL. 14.

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1903.

NO. 30

## EDUCATION BY PHONOGRAPH.

### International Correspondence Schools Show Methods.

Friday forenoon, Messrs. F. X. Holl, of Portland, and E. H. Kuhr, of Albany, agents of the International Correspondence Schools, of Scranton, Pa., visited the classes in French and German, and exhibited their methods of teaching French, German and Spanish by phonograph.

These correspondence methods of technical education are meeting with great favor among all who have examined them. By their methods students may obtain an excellent education in a large number of courses, and at the same time earn a living at his trade. For the person who is pressed for time and who cannot afford to attend a college, this I. C. S. is indeed a boon. The methods are thorough, the instructors efficient, and the instruction is worth many times the price charged. Their reference library is used in many of our leading colleges, notably the University of California, on this coast. Work may be carried on at any time, and dropped for a period if other work takes too much time. If a student in college desires a technical education, he may easily carry one of these courses in connection with his literary course, by giving a half hour or so a day. The agents who were here last week have some endorsements from men of note. Prof. Schmidt, of the University of Oregon, and Prof. Kelsey, of Pacific College, speak of them in the highest terms. The Bethlehem Iron Works Company has offered to pay 10 per cent of the cost of a course to any of its employees who desire to enroll.

There is an offer, we understand, that students in Willamette and one or two other Oregon colleges have been offered a 20 per cent reduction on the price of courses. This is a generous offer and will no doubt be accepted by some of our students. There are about 125 students enrolled in Salem alone. The editor of the Collegian is one of the number.

Mr. Kuhr will be in Salem the 15th of each month.

### Chas. Redmond Dead.

News was received last week that Chas. Redmond, a former student and a graduate of the University of Oregon, had died in Arizona, where he had gone for the sake of his health. Redmond was well known throughout the state and the Northwest. He has for several years been very active in all college affairs. He has done good work for the State University in almost every branch of intercollegiate work.

Upon his graduation in June, 1902, he was chosen to fill the chair of mathematics in the Drain Normal School. Early this year he was compelled to leave Oregon for a change of climate. It was to fill the vacancy thus caused that Miss Julia Field, '03, was called. The change of climate was unavailing and his friends received the sad news of his death. In him Oregon loses a bright and active young man from the ranks of her valued citizens.

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## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WRONGED.

### Letter From Member of the Committee Concerning Recent Action.

EDITOR COLLEGIAN:—As a member of the committee that convicted the orator, E. A. Smith, of McMinnville College, "of gross and culpable carelessness," I think the articles in which the action of that committee has been held up to censure should be answered.

The executive committee has been condemned as having done Smith a great injury. Now let Smith's own words answer the charge. He said in letters to the committee that he read the lecture of Senator Vance, of North Carolina, entitled "The Scattered Nonsense time before preparing his oration, and took notes on it. These notes he kept with others, and when he finally composed the oration he embodied them in it, failing to notice that they were quotations.

He used 450 words from these notes, which certainly constituted a considerable portion of his oration. Now what less than carelessness could the executive committee call this? They have not said that it was plagiarism—the papers condemning us for our action have been the ones to brand Smith as a plagiarist.

The committee said that Smith was undeserving of the medal as he had won it by a high mark on originality, which he certainly did not deserve, and we have been censured because we suspended McMinnville College from the next contest.

Does the press think that the I. O. A. O. was founded to foster and applaud carelessness? We had no hold on the orator, for he refused to give up his medal—therefore our only power is to make the college responsible.

Again, in its last issue, the Collegian said:

"Let it be to the eternal shame of Pacific College that she should be the one to prosecute this man after having escaped herself by the skin of her teeth so recently. That she should use the evidence she has to convict Smith of plagiarism when the evidence against her own orator was even greater is more of a disgrace than plagiarism. We have little respect for a college which has for its motto, 'see no evidence less it be in thy own favor,' or 'Revenge is sweet'."

It seems to me that instead of being a shame, there is a peculiar fitness in it that Pacific College should be the one to prosecute Smith, for this same man, E. A. Smith, was the leader in the prosecution of Newberg's man, Minchin, two years ago. The relative fairness of the two schools is seen by a comparison of their methods. McMinnville worked the case up quietly, until they had collected all the evidence they could, and then, without ever a word to Minchin they exposed the matter in the Oregonian. Pacific, on the contrary, immediately consulted Smith, and gave him every chance to explain matters, and not one word was allowed to reach the press until the executive committee had met and taken action. Further than this, there is slight comparison between the cases, for Minchin used only 80 words not his own, against 450 used by Smith.

In view of this, it is difficult to see where the howl has come from. The committee did what they thought would be the best for the Association, and certainly should be upheld in their action.

CHAS. E. SKIDMORE.

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(Wolverine.)

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A cue and balls—  
An absence long  
From study halls  
A warning note,  
A brace—exams.—  
An anxious week,  
And then some "d—ns."  
More cigarettes,  
A joyous laugh—  
Then home to dad,  
No fatted calf.

### THE DIG.

Verdant and serene he came  
And into books he delved  
Until, his forehead matted with care,  
He with his book was shelved.

He remarked, as he offered his arm,  
"I can play skipped m' love like a charm;"  
But he stepped through her gown  
Till she nearly fell down,  
And she wished he were back on the farm.

### Free!!

The Collegian has received a quantity of garden seeds from the Department of Agriculture. We will be pleased to give them to any who may wish them as long as they last.

Once again we entreat you to quit your toil and trouble and purchase a Swan Fountain Pen. The easiest, writing and longest enduring pen in existence. Call at Patton Bros'. They have them all the way from \$2.25 to \$5.

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

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

Entered at the postoffice at Salem as second class matter.

### EDITORIAL.

We have mentioned our views before upon the subject of doing something with or for the museum. While we are crying about our needs and wants, why should not something be done with what we have. Every time we visit the museum rooms we are reminded of the parable of the wicked and slothful servant and his one talent. There is probably no one person who knows all there is to be found in those rooms. There are some valuable collections, but unless something is done to preserve them there will be none to preserve. Within the time we have attended the University a great many things have disappeared to be seen no more.

The remnants of Indian relics are now almost gone. A good collection of shells is being broken and lost.

Just a few days ago by accident the editor, in company with one of the students, came across some apparently worthless papers, which on examination turned out to be more than they appeared. One was a commission signed by Andrew Johnson, president of the United States; two were signed by U. S. Grant, president of the United States, and one was signed by the immortal Abraham Lincoln, president of the United States. These things are not things that can be replaced if once lost or destroyed. It would require little expense to improve this state of affairs on the fourth floor and active measures should be taken at once to mend the laxity that has existed for some time in regard to these things.

A regular professorship of railroading is to be created at the Technical High School of Berlin.

## Young Women's Christian Association Conference at Capitola Hotel.

The largest gathering of young women ever held west of the Rockies will be the one at Capitola Hotel, May 15 to 25, under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association.

This is one of the four conferences which are held each year in different parts of the United States, the others being held at Asheville, N.C.; Silver Bay, Lake George and Lake Geneva, Wis.

Representatives from every College and University and nearly every Normal School and from the City Associations on the coast will be there, besides a large number of faculty members from the various institutions and several returned missionaries.

Miss Reynolds, world's secretary, three national secretaries, Miss Taylor, Miss Dunn and Miss Conde, will be present, besides speakers of note both from this coast and from the East, some of whom will be delegates to the General Presbyterian Assembly this spring.

The morning and evening hours will be given to meetings, the afternoons being left for recreation. As the hotel is very near the beach, sailing, sunbathing, strolls along the said beach are some of the diversions which may be indulged in. While many will enjoy trips to Monterey and the big trees of the Santa Cruz mountains.

The invitation to attend is extended to all young women, whether members of the Young Women's Christian Association or not.

Last year 32 colleges and four city Associations sent representatives. The University of California had the largest delegation, 109 being present, including nine faculty members. The total attendance of the conference was 325.

Never before has the Capitola conference enthusiasm been so high as this spring. Colleges hundreds of miles away are planning to send delegates. Reduced railroad rates have been secured and there are all manner of inducements for a young woman to spend ten delightful and helpful days at a seaside resort at comparatively little expense.

The business management is under the direction of Miss Lillie Jones, assisted by some of the prominent workers of the Berkeley Association.

Oregon students will soon present the "Niobe."

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## ECHOES FROM THE GLEE CLUB TOUR.

Ask White about the variations. Chapter—"I wonder how it is that when the conductor pulls the rope three times, the engine only whistles twice."

The conductor explained to the little chap that pulling the rope three times means "Stop at the next station"—and that the two whistles means that the engineer understands the signal. Verily, Chapter is much wiser now.

White had on some cardinal and old gold ribbon. Hornschuch wanted to know what those colors that White was wearing meant.

At the table in the hotel at Albany, Grannis had ordered coffee among other things. When the waitress came in she was not sure who the coffee belonged to, so she said to Grannis—"You ordered coffee?"

Grannis (gruffly)—"Well, I guess I know what I ordered."

Winslow was much concerned for some time trying to determine which of the mountains was "Mary's Peak." When he finally got it located he gazed long and lovingly at it.

Our train on the Lebanon road had nearly reached its destination. Suddenly it stopped and backed in the opposite direction for some distance. When one of the fellows asked why this was, Chapter explained that a man had mailed a letter on the train about ten miles back that the mailing clerk had just discovered there was no stamp on it and we were now going back after the stamp.

Moser saw Miss Robertson's father at the depot and after they had shaken hands, Mr. Robertson said he did not remember which one of Mabel's young gentlemen Mose was. Mose hastily said: "Oh! I come over to see the Keyes boys."

Just a few seconds before the train arrived on which we were to leave Salem Judd received from the hands of a breathless messenger boy a daintily perumed note. Blushing prettily he opened the epistle and read, then muttered between his teeth: "Blame it, I will have to come back tomorrow."

Doc Van Winkle produced a bottle from his pocket, at which Whitman rushed to his side, snatched the bottle, smelled its contents, then exclaimed disappointedly: "Pshaw! only cough medicine."

Winslow quoted a few funny stories, from, as he said, "The Sire and His Vision."

Wolfe (just before dinner)—Himmel, I'm as hungry as a wolf."

Rehan introduced Hornschuch as "Mr. Cornshoe."

If you want to get an idea of how cheap a fellow can look on appropriate occasions, ask those who saw Chapter try to pick up the dollar on April Fools Day. Truly he could not "raise a dollar," and he looked as though he would prefer to drop three cents out of sight, as that is what he felt like just then.

Watch the G. W. Johnson's windows or all kinds and styles.

Have your fun photo taken at the Rex Studio. They are doing some of the finest work ever put out in Salem. The only ground-floor gallery in town. Give us a call.

## Across the Campus.

Hurrah for base ball.

We really have a nine.

The Macbeth students are preparing for the public recital.

Stanford University is afflicted with an epidemic of typhoid fever.

Miss Koshmeder's oration on Napoleon yesterday morning was very good.

Posters are out announcing the Y. M. C. A. summer conference at Gearhart Park.

Pres. Coleman has postponed his trip east until June, on account of the illness of his little daughter.

Another chapel oration appeared this week. "The Great Age in Which We live," by Marie Whipple.

The Freshman debating team is preparing for the approaching contest with the Portland high school.

For the first time in the history of the two schools, Stanford defeated the University of California, in a field meet.

Another issue of the "Gas Bubble" has made its appearance in our midst. Many thanks, judge, for the extended notice and compliments.

A base ball nine has been organized with A. C. Jerman as captain and Ronald Glover as manager. This promises to be the best nine we have ever had.

The basket ball game between our girls and the Chemawa girls has failed to materialize. This gives the state championship to the dusky maidens from Chemawa.

Do you want a piano or organ? If you do it will pay you to call on The Allen & Gilbert Ramaker Co's store. They have the most complete line of instruments ever offered to the Salem public, and at very lowest prices. You can secure one by a small payment down and a small monthly payment. Call in and inspect their stock.

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## Elocutionary Recital.

The Senior class of the College of Oratory have given a number of excellent entertainments recently at different points in the valley. The girls have received the warmest praise for their work wherever they have gone, and Old Willamette may well be proud of them. The last recital was given at McMinnville, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of McMinnville College. The following is the program given at that time:

Instrumental Solo ..... Lula Estes  
"Trick vs. Trick".....John Seymour Wood  
Elma Byrne.  
"Margaret's Husband".....May Chapter  
Violin Solo ..... Edith Hamblin  
"Ichabod Crane".....Washington Irving  
Edna Parrish.  
"The Wonderful Tar Baby".....Channing  
May Chapter.  
Instrumental Solo..... Julia Cummins  
"Dr. Carter and His Mother".....  
.....(Cutting from Laddie  
Elma Byrne.  
"The Bear Family".....  
.....James Whitcomb Riley  
Edna Parrish.

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Lot 4, 55c—These pictures give but a hint of the great values offered at this

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Lot 5, 80c—If you have any doubt about great value for little money, come and see our goods. Only at this sale can you get so good value.

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## DEBATE WITH PACIFIC.

### Is Declared Off by the Student Body.

Yesterday morning a Student Body meeting was held for the purpose of adopting amendments to the constitution of the Student Body and coming to some decision concerning the debate with Pacific. The amendments with a few changes, by which the editors and assistants of the Collegian are to be chosen by competition, were adopted. The full text will be published next week.

Concerning the debate, it seemed that there was a dearth of interest, and out of a number of contestants only two remained faithful to the last, Miss Townsend and Mr. Wilkins, have both worked on the question, and Mr. Swafford worked till the day before the contest, when he became ill. The latter decided that in view of his poor health he would do well to not enter. There seemed no one else who cared enough for his college to enter and the debate was ordered called off.

### Addition to Slang Vocabulary.

A new word in college slang has appeared at Yale, a very apt word which runs through the speech of the really up-to-date undergraduates with increasing frequency. It is said to have been first used by a bee-raiser. The word is "stung." Webster, a Yale man who knew knew something about words, says stung is the past tense of the transitive verb sting and has, among other meanings these: To pain acutely, to goad, to incite, to pluck out.

Now, the Yale use of this past tense of the verb "sting" has all these meanings and more. An undergraduate is no longer "stuck" for a dinner, a seat at the play, a railroad ticket; he is "stung" for it. He is "stung" by the Professor for his recitation and the bursar for his term bill; he is "stung" for a loan from his classmates, a subscription for the News, and so on without end.

The girls at Chicago and Michigan will give an indoor track meet soon.—Pacific Wave.

The Yale and Harvard dailies realize yearly a profit of \$5000 or \$600, and pay some of their editors as high as \$400. And yet the Yale Daily and the Harvard Crimson are little less than advertisement and announcement bulletins. A little news, and a couple of editorials, make up the "newspaper" of the big Universities.

## Some Hints.

Students employed in the dining room and kitchen of the University Inn, at Stanford, have struck for higher wages. The Inn directors refuse to arbitrate the question.

In writing this it has been assumed that every ambitious and respecting student is desirous of having his picture or a josh concerning him inserted in the Annual, so he can show his admiring friends "at home" what an important personage he is at the U.

If you all skillfully follow the suggestion outlined below there is no reason why you shouldn't be able to meet all requirements successfully. So study carefully the following suggestions:

If there are not two joshes, at least, concerning you, it is conclusive proof that you are in no wise prominent. In order to attain this standing it is considered bad form to tell the editor of your desire to be joshed. But this is unnecessary if you are skillful.

If you write one yourself it will lose much of its charm, so strike a bargain with a friend; he will doubtless write one for you if you will do the same for him.

A fine method is to get one of the josh committee aside, tell him some "break," real or imagined, in which you are intimately concerned, and to attract his attention add "Be sure and don't publish this in the Tyee." If you work this plan right, you will be sure to get good results.

If you do not have your picture appear in more than half a dozen places you are a nonentity.

To accomplish this you must be vigilant; you must join one or both of the debating clubs; if you are not a member of a frat, organize a new one. If there are any athletic teams which will never contest anyone, join them, and so get to go on their trip—to the photographer's gallery.

If you have not a pedigree after your name, at least six inches long, your college life has been a failure. Mention the time you were a sub on the second team, candidate for the bookstore committee, or was announcer at a meet.

Above all things, don't begin to save your \$1.50 for the book until a month after the date they appear. If you happened to buy sooner, the manager might have a case of nervous prostration.—Pacific Wave.

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The new Tribune road models are the same price as last season, \$40, while the chainless will be \$70, with options on cushion frame, changeable gear, spring forks, etc. In fact spring forks can be had on all models at \$5 additional.

We have also bought all we could get of the 1902 models, which we will sell at \$35, while they last.

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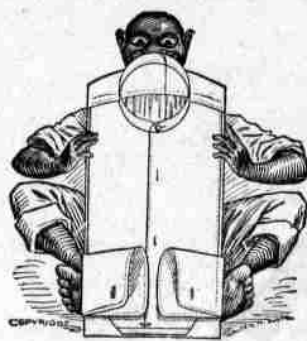
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Compare one of the shirts done up at the Salem Steam Laundry with those you have been wearing, and it will be as plain as black and white that our superior methods are the triumph of fine laundry work in its exquisite color and finish. Shirts, collars and cuffs are laundered here in a manner equal to new at the lowest prices.

SALEM STEAM LAUNDRY,  
Colonel J. Olmsted, Proprietor,  
Dorcas D. Olmsted, Manager.  
Phone 411. 320 Liberty St.