

WILLAMETTE COLLEGE

Palma Non Sine Pulvere.

VOL. 7.

SALEM, OREGON, MAY, 1896.

No. 8.

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Willamette Collegian

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APPLE BLOSSOMS

EMMA MATTHEWS WHEALDON

O beautiful blossoms of rose-pink and white!
Half hid by an emerald screen;
Dear children of Springtide—her chiefest delight,
The crown of her lovely May queen!

Your fragrance, dear blossoms, is breathed on the air,
Like spices from Araby blest!
I love you! I love you! O flowers so fair!
I welcome you, sweet Springtime guest.

Of a bountiful harvest in golden September
Sweet angles of promise are ye!
A radiant promise, like God's own "Remember"—
"Both seed time and harvest shall be."

Your petals are falling, O sweet Apple-bloom,
They are drifting like snow at my feet!
How brief is your glory! How sad is your doom!
How soon is your story complete!

But tell me, O Boughs, will the Autumn time show
Ev'ry blossom to fruitage full grown?
"Nay, nay: of the myriad blossoms that blow,
"But a tithe will as fruit e'er be known.

"So many—their burden we never could hold,
"So crowded—there'd be no perfection."

* * * * *

My Heart, learn the lesson the Branches have told,
Nor ever give o'er to dejection,
That many sweet hopes that bloomed in thy youth
Are lying now blighted and dead;
But cease for the fallen thy weeping and ruth,
'Tis best—as the Branches have said.

Be content, O my Heart, if in life's Autumn scene,
Some fruit in perfection be found;
When the Master comes seeking, He'll bless thee, I ween,
And plant thee in Heavenly ground.

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teed. Investigate our spring
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you get of us that you won't
find elsewhere. They are made
by experienced tailors. We won't
have anything in the store that is
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cheerful fire, that should be found in his study, is a mass of blackened cinders. The book he is reading, lost, lent, or mislaid—what a trifle! The story he loves to tell is not listened to; and his finer feelings meet a ready vacant laugh. Trifles, trifles all. How can the wife be hindered by trifles? Alas, a multitude of busy atoms will make a world as huge and majestic as the one on which we tread. A single star would make a faint show in the canopy of heaven, but a multitude makes the beautiful firmament. The husband neglects the wife and she dies broken-hearted, having blasted her home, happiness, and peace, and goes to her God, where, in comparison with one pure soul the great world itself is only the veriest trifle.

Caesar might smile upon death, but an ill-fitting casement would fill the God-like soul with fretfulness. A general on the battle-field with a tight boot and a lame foot feels his glory fading away, and that "only a trifle" has transformed a proud conquerer into a wretch.

Only a trifle—has broken hearts, destroyed empires, given provinces to war and famine, and has placed the meanest slaves upon the thrones of empires.

Truly trifles have marred more than heaven has ever made.

THE YEAR'S BRIGHT CHAIN

EVA FOSTER

From out our Father's treasures
The days come one by one,
And each an uncut jewel
For us to work upon.

It may seem rough, unsightly,
But patient, loving care
In polishing and cutting
Reveals the jewel there.

Sometimes the roughest pebble
The rarest gem will prove,
So days of toilsome duty
Performed for sake of love,

Are precious stones of value
In God's great treasure-store,
A sure and safe possession
When time's frail things are o'er.

And with these fair day-jewels
The year's bright chain is set,
Faith's diamond, love's ruby,
And sorrow's pearls and jet.

If to our trust we're faithful,
Rich will our treasures be,
When God makes up His jewels
To shine eternally.

What We Admire in Young Men

The following paragraphs are from the girls of Willamette.

Let all the boys take note!

"A carefully prepared toilet."

"He must be polished in his manners."

"Love covereth a multitude of sins, in a man."

"The ability to express themselves without the use of slang."

"The ability to sit gracefully on a chair during a recitation."

"I consider the most essential quality in a man's make up to be true manliness."

"Enough will-power to keep his thoughts from the ladies long enough to learn his lessons."

"I admire a certain fineness of mind and gentleness of nature, linked with firm manly qualities."

"Strength of character to do what conscience says is right, regardless of the doings of others."

"That noble, sturdy, well-seasoned, massive development of cheek which enables one to play so successfully a big game of bluff with the professors."

"I most admire in a young man the quality true courtesy. Courtesy which is a part of the man and not something to be put on or off according to the company he is in."

"What do I most admire in a young man? Honesty, dignity, true worth, and manliness. He must be a lover of the beautiful, a defender of the truth, a disciple of progress and goodness. My Prince Charming can be no less than a son of the Highest."

M.T. Cochran

Girls' Opportunity

MINNIE FRICKEY

It is usual when we speak of girls' opportunity to think of the numerous occupations to which they may now look forward; whereas once there were few positions it was thought proper for women to fill, now she may do whatever she can best do, unhindered, unhampered, and undisturbed.

The girl of today is under a swift movement of opportunities. They fly to her with the wings of the morning, and it has become an earnest question as to her insight and equipment for seizing them. But intermingled with and permeating all this wealth of opportunity is one grander and superior to all the rest, that, through her higher view, her wider working and greater liberty, of enriching her character.

The Sandwich Islander was right who thought that the strength of every enemy overcome became a part of himself. Every duty, even the lowliest, performed with a lofty motive can put true nobility into a girl's life. She labors for others, and the service puts strength into her own right arm; she turns with tender touch some sad glance toward light, and her own soul is illumined; harmony strikes in her own happy heart strains of sweetest music.

It is not a selfish seeking, that of enriching and beautifying self, but righteous ambition; for from a perfected and purified personality usefulness will flow spontaneously and smoothly as the mountain stream from a free fountain. The beauty of her deeds will be the blossoming forth of the inner life; her actions, not performed for effect, will be but the impulse of the heart; her kindness will be the expression of her culture; her graciousness the reflection of her goodness; her helpfulness the manifestation of inward strength.

Greater opportunity can no girl have than by a perfected self, taught, trained and cultured to rise till she become a queen in the realm of wisdom, sympathy and love. Above all having put on the Robe of Righteousness, royal and fitting, having adorned herself with

the Lily of the Valley and the Rose of Sharon that shed sweet fragrance, and having made the luster of her brow glorious with the precious setting of the Pearl of Great Price.

Only a Trifle

ALUMNA

Only a trifle—How easily these words come from over the tongue. Little things are done and said in a moment, and oftentimes wonderful results ensue. Do not trifles compose the sum of human life? From the time we open our eyes in the morning light, till the curtains of twilight are drawn, what is it that casts us down in deep despair, or brings us to Olympian heights? Trifles, only trifles. It is not by the doing of some grand and glorious deed that we expect to reach name and fame, but by faithfully accomplishing the little tasks that are placed in our path. It is only by one step at a time that the mountain top is reached.

It is from trifles that we form our opinions of our fellowmen. Some little action, perhaps only a glance of the eye, and the judgment is sealed. Thus it is in our student life. It is only a trifle that determines whether we will be scholars or not. A few difficult lessons, a short time of sickness, or the necessity of working one's way through school, often causes the decision to be made against learning. We greatly respect a man who is said to be educated and a true scholar. He makes a trifling mistake in grammar, or in pronunciation, or uses a slang phrase, and half of our respect is lost. In the same manner, friendships are gained or lost. We speak in jest concerning a friend, and ever-ready rumor will take and scatter it on the wings of the wind, and the one of whom it is spoken, hears it magnified a hundred-fold, and thus that friend is lost.

Look at the wife who would willingly walk over burning plow-shares, if it would only benefit her husband. She could grow eloquent over her duties as wife and mother. But trifles are neglected, small evidences of gentle thought are sought for in vain. The

time in the minds of the students, and the prescribed "hour" for which they had asked soon merged itself into another, and still a third, before the young people were ready to recall the professors; but as the dinner gongs were sounding, a committee was dispatched for the faculty, and at high noon, precisely, they filed back into the hall, President W. C. Hawley in the lead, and were placed formally on the rostrum by Chairman Matthews. The same look of uncertainty and almost apprehension invested each countenance as when they had left the "youngsters" by themselves some hours earlier, and it was a positive delight to watch that look fade away and another, of pleasure and amazement, take its place as Chairman Matthews made full confession of all that had been done during their absence, and, when that gentleman made use of his climax, and quietly informed the teachers that the students of the venerable school, had in two short hours, and from their generally restricted resources, and with an esprit du corps as rare as it is beautiful, pledged the splendid sum of \$1,551 to the new building enterprise, the faces of their preceptors were studies indeed.

It was several minutes before normal conditions were resumed or any of the faculty could speak. Then President Hawley stepped to the front of the stage, and under the very evident stress of deep emotion he expressed the gratitude and pride and profound sympathy of himself and his associates in the good thing these young men and women had done, and after him came each of the others with words of commendation and hearty pride in the whole affair.

It were hard to say, indeed, which was the most impressive the faithful work and contributive effort of the students in their closed meeting or the scene subsequently shared by their elders and friends, yet, all

else aside, their courage and magnanimity must stand for all time as a high and worthy tribute to their college spirit and their personal generosity.

After the addresses, and cheers and college yells had subsided and the young people had left the chapel to the class march, played admirably by Professor Winkler, the faculty bulletined a half holiday, and all hands sought refreshments at the college tables, at home, or wheresoever they would, and the great work of the day was done and thoroughly well done, too.

A day or two after the meeting of the students as described above, the faculty met and voted \$875.00 toward the new movement, and two of the professors are yet to be heard from.

Plans are now on foot for a citizen's meeting to enlist the city and vicinity in the project. We can give more definite statements in our next number.—ED.

Correspondence Notes

FROM EDITH FIELD

We attended one of the grand operas in Boston, Romeo and Juliet. I never heard such singing before, and just think of it, Melba was Juliet; and such a voice, rich, sweet, beautiful, and not the least bit affected. Jean de Reski was Romeo. He is counted as one of the best tenor singers in the world, and you would not doubt it to hear him.

We went out to Bunker Hill. We walked all over the hills and around the monument, and went over the place where the battle was fought. There is a statue of Col. Prescott, and in different places are stone tablets, marking the different positions of the army, also where some of the noted officers fell. After we had viewed and walked and walked over Bunker Hill, we visited the navy yards, where the ships are built and repaired, also where are the headquarters of the cadets. The Wabash

"My ideal young man must be truthful, ambitious, intelligent, kind. Ambitious to develop all the talents God has given him—yet he must not depart from truth or sacrifice honor for position."

"What a difference in the general impression between a young man with a purpose and one who has no particular aim in life. Girls like one who is determined to win success in his chosen profession. The wife of such a man would not have to follow the example of Xantippe, who, it is said, was doing washing for the neighbors while her husband Socrates was down town."

THE FACULTY SURPRISED

**Willamette's Students Are Alive to Their Needs
and Energetic in Supplying Them**

DAILY ASTORIAN, MAY 9

When the faculty received a petition from the students Thursday morning asking them for an hour's recess after chapel yesterday morning, and the use of the chapel hall during that hour, and intimating that the ladies and gentlemen of the faculty would not be in any especial demand at the hour and place named, they recognized, intuitively, that some potent and excellent reason lay behind so unusual a request, and without any attempt to solve the mystery, "granted the prayer of the petitioners" and when chapel was over yesterday morning president and professors filed slowly out of the hall, guessing hard at a solution of the enigma which confronted them, the one hundred and fifty students, meanwhile, looking preternaturally grave and preoccupied.

When the chapel doors closed behind the last vanishing tutor, a strong current of electricity carefully applied could not have wrought a quicker change of front in these young people than occurred when they found themselves in possession of the hall

and free from scholastic restraint for a whole hour.

Instantly the cry went up of "Matthews to the chair," and no appeals being allowed on any question in that determined host, W. P. Matthews ascended the rostrum and proceeded to unfold the object of the meeting.

They were there it seemed to take the initiative, as students of "old Willamette," in putting afoot the project of the board of trustees for the acquirement of the new buildings for the college. Theirs was to be the primary subscription to the noble fund that was, sooner or later, to be raised in behalf of this work, and they were to do it quickly, quietly, but generously.

When the chairman had finished speaking, nominations for secretary and treasurer were instantly made and these important posts were soon in the capable hands of C. J. Atwood for the records, and Miss Helen Matthews for the money.

Then the pleasure of it all came to the surface, and every young face lit up with a glow of joy at being engaged, surreptitiously, in such an unique undertaking. Every heart and every hand was open with the generous fervor of youth, moved to do its noblest in a cause that enlisted all the best sympathies. Speech after speech was made, short, ringing, effective. There was nothing to discuss except the limit of their individual subscriptions, and with every gift made went the unspoken assurance that that limit was applied. So all the impromptu addresses were made simply by way of encouragement, and during one momentary lull in the avalanche of offerings, even the Statesman's representative was prevailed upon to say a few words of a "push it along" order, which were very kindly received.

The spirit of the work in which they were engaged soon annihilated all idea of

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

GIRLS' NUMBER

Editor in Chief, MYRTIE MARSH

Associate Editors—

MATTIE BEATTY

ANNA CARSON

Alumni Editor, EDITH PRIZZELL

Local and Personal, HELEN MATTHEWS

Exchange, HETTA FIELD

Philodorian Society, BESSIE BURKHART

Philodorian Society, BESSIE SHEPARD

Athletics, IDA HARRIS

Entered at Salem postoffice as second-class matter
A pencil mark around this indicates that your subscrip-
tion is due.

EDITORIALS

HURRAH FOR WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY! HURRAH FOR OLD WILLAMETTE! Such was the cry that rang through the chapel on Friday morning of May 8, as the students gave expression to their feelings of rejoicing over the successful inauguration of the New Building Movement. Never in the history of the school has there been such a burst of enthusiasm and loyalty as was displayed on that occasion. Students, teachers, visitors, each and all were in an ecstasy of delight, as in the unexpected turn of affairs, they beheld a promise of better days for Willamette University. In another column is an account of the matter as it appeared in the *Statesman* the next morning. Let the good work so nobly begun, go bravely on till we reach the \$50,000! The COLLEGIAN hopes and believes that the effort will be crowned with victory.

THE JOINT DEBATE

Last Saturday evening, notwithstanding many other amusements, the debate at Villard Hall was well attended. The debate was between the Philodorian Society of Willamette University and the Laurean Society of the U. of O. The question debated was—Resolved that the present method of electing U. S. Senators is preferable to that of the direct vote of the people. The debaters were C. A. Eastland, leader, C. A. Wintermier and F. W. Mulky, colleagues, of the Laurean Society, and W. P. Matthews, leader, Carl Nicklin and C. J. Atwood, colleagues, of the Philodorian Society.

The home boys had the affirmative while the visitors took the negative. The points considered were—force of argument and force of presentation.

The debate opened at 8:30, continuing two and one half hours. The Salem boys did admirably well and put forth good argument, but the U. of O. boys proved too much for them and Prof. Campbell so rendered his decision in favor of the U. of O. boys.—*Oregon State Journal*.

The speakers all did remarkably well in both of the points considered and were frequently applauded by the audience.

The home boys gained advantage in that they utilized every minute of time allotted to them in arguing the points of the question and spoke directly to the judge.

The visitors lost considerable time and force in discussing points that had no direct relationship to the question, and by talking at random to the audience.

However, they did admirably well and won the friendship of the audience, though they failed to get the decision.—*Eugene Guard*.

The above notes are from the Eugene papers.

is there. A little sailor boy showed us all over it; how the "pop guns" were fired, etc. We finished up our exploits of the day by visiting the legislature. Some of the speeches were about as learned as some of those heard last year in Salem. One fellow reminded me a good deal of Mr. Hofer, by his great stock of wisdom. In one thing they are ahead of Oregon, anyway, and that is, the terrible smoke is prohibited.

I saw some "red coats" the other day. They got on the train and rode just in front of me for several miles, facing toward me, so I had a fine chance to "take them in" as it were. I wish that I had had a "picture taken," for the photo would keep you good natured for the rest of the year. They were both young fellows of perhaps 20 or 22 years, both about the same size and looked something alike. They were about six feet, slender, and were the proud owners of a small supply of "white down" upon their upper lips. Their coats of course, were red, and looked as though they were made of red flannel. The coats were short and came just a little below the waist. Their pants fitted skin tight and were navy blue, but their hats just capped the climax. They would be just the thing for your Sunday-go-to-meeting hats. They are round caps and stiff with a band of gold around the edge, which is perhaps so wide. The top is made of navy blue, with a gold button on the middle. The circumference of said caps is just about the same as that of one of the ordinary sized pancakes, which are sometimes baked at the Field farm. Of course they are too small to fit or cover the head, so the cap is placed just over the right ear, and the left half of the head is uncovered. In order to hold the wonderful (?) hats in proper place, a black string is fastened to them, which passes down just in front of each ear and about half way down the chin just below the mouth.

Now this is not stretched in the least, but is every word true, for these men rode in front of me for miles. Each fellow had around his waist a belt filled with shooting material, and each also carried a little popgun. But

they were both young greenies, and so modest and harmless looking that I am afraid it would have been a life shock to them had they been near enough to to have seen Miss M—shoot that poor old rooster. If the red coats of history were like those fellows I don't wonder that Mother England called them home and concluded to leave the "Yankee" alone.

On St. Valentine's day we walked about a mile east of here, and had our first view of the grand old Atlantic. We could but think back to St. Valentine's day '95, and remark how little we imagined that day of '96 would find us gazing upon the Atlantic. How I should like to have another of those good old times upon that old green sofa, when the professor's back was turned. I always did stick to it that our school days are our happiest.

GATHER THE ROSES WHILE YE MAY

ROBERT BERRICK

Gather the roses while ye may,
Old time is still a flying;
And this same flower that smiles to-day
To-morrow will be dying.

The glorious lamp of heaven, the sun,
The higher he's a getting,
The sooner will his race be run,
And nearer he's to setting.

The age is best which is the the first,
When youth and blood are warmer;
But being spent, the worse and worst
Times still succeed the former.

Then be not coy, but use your time,
And, while ye may, go marry;
For having lost but once your prime,
You may forever tarry.

A PASSING SUGGESTION.

Multitudes of students enter upon a college course of study, and little dream what career they desire to follow in after life. They have never studied their own inclinations. They have never divined the aptitude and resources of their mental faculties. They little know their native bent and talents and for what special calling in life they are best adapted in every particular. They pursue the wrong courses of study, and if they happen to go aright it is a matter of accident; for if the wooings of chance are listened to, the wrong road is as often followed as the right one. We advise every one to wake up and give this matter some attention. Study yourself; consult all circumstances; choose some occupation; profession, or calling, with the expectation of following it up when you get through college; devote your time and industries to developing and training yourself in this line; shape your course of studies so that it will have some bearing upon your plans; take advantage of every opportunity for your own improvement; respond to every means for a good end, and the cause for regret over wasted work and misspent opportunities will be reduced to a minimum.

B.

Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION

Space forbids our giving an extended report of the Pacific Coast Young Women's Christian Association convention, held in Portland, April 24—26; but when we say that it was a most excellent and profitable gathering, we are expressing, only in a very feeble way, all that was accomplished. Ninety-five young women, consecrated to the noble work of winning their sisters for Christ: went away from that convention with stronger purposes in mind and with readier hands to do the work which is theirs to perform.

The editor wishes to extend her thanks to all persons who have so kindly assisted in this number of the COLLEGIAN. She feels that excellent literary effort has been manifest in every item, and takes this means of expressing her appreciation.

Societies

The Philodorian

Although the Philodorian did not win in the recent membership contest, it being a tie, they have been having some very interesting and wide-awake meetings. On Friday evening, April 24th, the regular meeting for election of officers for the fourth term was held. The following officers were elected: Pres., W. P. Matthews; Vice Pres., G. H. Tucker; Sec., R. W. Williams; Assistant Sec., R. W. Davis; Treas., E. T. Stafford; Librarian, J. W. Cochran; Censor, I. H. VanWinkle; Sergeant-at-arms, I. P. Callison. On May 1st, after the initiation of the new officers and pleasing speeches having been heard from all of them except the Censor, Mr. VanWinkle, and the Sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Callison, who were in Albany attending the Y. M. Athletic meeting, and various other meetings which the Sergeant-at-arms can ably explain, the following program was well rendered—Declamation, L. R. Matthews; Oration, E. T. Stafford; Inst. Solo, G. C. Miller. The following question was discussed—Resolved, That the United States should recognize the belligerency of Cuba. After the different points were spoken of, it was decided in favor of the negative. The leaders on the affirmative were C. K. Brandenburg, Rex. W. Davis, and H. A. Sharp. On the negative J. G. Callison, John W. Cochran and G. H. Tucker. On the evening of May 8th, Mr. C. J. Atwood recited a very pleasing piece. Mr. A. O. Garland delivered an oration on "Caesar" in which he displayed quite a bit of bright wit and humor. A duette was to have followed by G. C. Miller and E. Wilson. The latter being absent, Mr. Miller's musical ability was enjoyed in an instrumental

While we consider them as courteous in every way, yet we feel that a few comments on our part would not be out of place. We would most heartily commend our boys for *not* directing their remarks entirely to the judge.

An audience does not usually assemble for any other purpose than to be entertained, and if our boys succeeded in gaining the sympathy of the audience, we feel that this one thing alone is a matter of which to be proud.

As for losing time, it is certainly unjust to ask an audience to listen for two and one-half hours to catagories of dry facts.

And then no one will deny that the ability of a public speaker is to be tested very largely by his ability to hold the attention of his listeners. Our boys are not discouraged by losing this debate, but rather encouraged to try again.

M.

CONCERNING COMMENCEMENT ORATIONS

What is likely to be a rather unpopular movement—if the project ever shows sufficient life to be called a movement—is earnestly advocated by a writer in the last issue of one of our eastern monthlies. This is nothing less than the banishment from the rostrum of the venerable commencement essay, and the substitution therefor of an address by some prominent educator. The proposed reform is confined to the colleges and seminaries for girls, and, while we may not go the length of wishing the writer complete success in this thing, we must admit there is something to be learned from his arguments.

The author deplors the fact that, in the vast majority of colleges, the topics chosen by the students or assigned to them by their professors are totally beyond "the ken and

conception of girlhood." Instances are in great abundance. One is that of a girl of twenty, who for fifty long minutes refreshed her audience with a "History of Civilization." "The Negro and His Right to Vote" was the subject of a thirty-minute essay by another girl—and which, according to the author, convinced him, after a careful reading, that the writer had yet to grasp the A B C of her theme. "Some Factors of the Labor Problem" were presented by a nineteen-year-old savant. "Trades' Unions, and Monopoly of Labor," was the subject of another rhetorical flight, and so on, through twenty out of thirty of the programmes collected by the author last June.

The sight of girls whose lives, hitherto, have been spent in the comparative seclusion of school life, attempting to solve problems which still elude the grasp of those grown gray in the study of them, is—well—you may supply the adjective yourself. Why—when there are topics much more congenial, much more easily handled—should girls select subjects so far beyond their power to discuss intelligently? A half-finished article is as discreditable to the author as it is disappointing to the audience.

"Never attempt to write on any subject till you can look it through and through and through," was the advice given by an old professor for the benefit of a too aspiring pupil. A faithful adherence to this suggestion would exclude from many of our societies—literary and otherwise—as well as from commencement programmes much of what is now given for the entertainment of an all too unappreciative public. For the average human being is a critic first—an artist later—and these half-fledged young creatures attempting their first soar make most tempting targets!

C.

Magazine Reviews

North American Review, New York, monthly, \$5 per year.

The *North American Review* for May opens with an able and suggestive symposium on "The Engineer in Naval Warfare," the subject being treated by such authorities as: Commodore George W. Melville, Engineer-in-Chief of the United States Navy; Ira N. Hollis, Professor of Engineering in Harvard University; and Gardiner C. Sims, of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Camille Flammarion, the celebrated French astronomer, contributes an entertaining paper on "Mars and Its Inhabitants." M. Flammarion regards our Martian neighbor as more advanced in planetary life, and inhabited by beings more intelligent than ourselves.

Mayo W. Hazeltine writes forcibly concerning the relations of "The United States and Great Britain." The article is an answer to that on the same topic by Mr. David A. Wells, which appeared in the April number.

The fifth of the series of sketches on "Wild Traits in Tame Animals," by Dr. Louis Robinson, is given in this number. It is devoted to a study of "Domestic Cattle," which Dr. Robinson declares should be of especial interest to us, they having undoubtedly occupied in our ancestral history a more important place than any other species of animal.

Many other articles of great importance complete this valuable number of our standard American magazine.

Chautauquan, Meadville, Pa., monthly, \$2.00 per year.

The most exacting reader cannot fail to be satisfied with the high order of literature set forth in *The Chautauquan* for May.

Mr. H. H. Ragan's valuable series of historical papers, "Footprints of Washington," which has been for some months a pleasing feature of *The Chautauquan*, reaches its *finis*. This installment, like the previous ones, is admirably illustrated.

Readers will be interested in the frontispiece, which is a lifelike portrait of General Maximo Gomez, the Cuban revolutionary leader, who is also mentioned at some length in the peculiarly bright and *apropos* article on "Cuba, Our Neighbor in the Sea," contributed by Francis H. Osborne.

Among other subjects are these of great interest:—Physical Condition of the American People, by Professor E. Hitchcock, Jr., M. D.; Mr. Gladstone and the United States, by John Jennings; A Romance of the Stars; a story, chapters, VIII, IX, X, and XI, by

Mary Proctor; The Bandits of the Venetian Republic, by Paolo Fambri; The Nutritive Value and Digestibility of Food, by Professor Thomas Grant Allen, M. A.; One Good Indian, by Bishop D. A. Goodsell, I. L. D. The Editor's Outlook contains brief articles on "Ballington Booth" and "Sentimental Socialism." The department of Current History and Opinion is an interesting epitome of general information.

Beyond our Borders

Even Caesar had his share of gall (Gaul)—
Ex.

A lady has been chosen recently as Professor of Hygiene in the University of Michigan.

The *Athenaeum* gives biographical sketches of its college professors from time to time.

We notice with pleasure that Miss Hantsee's work is spoken of in high terms by the *Pacific Wave*.

Two Chinese girls are taking the medical course in Michigan University. They have taken the lead in examinations.

The *College Barometer*, Corvallis, Or., The *Beardstonian* Beardstown, Ill., are among the exchanges for April.

Ground has been broken at Washington, D. C. for the erection of a Hall of History, in connection with the American University.

The students of McMinnville are advised that pushing the lawn mower over the campus is as beneficial as performing in the gymnasium.

The centennial number of the *High School Times*, Dayton, Ohio, is well arranged and contains many interesting and instructive articles.

Some men are born for great things,
And some men are born for small,
And some it isn't recorded
Why they are born at all.—Ex.

No college in all England publishes a college paper. This is another illustration of the superior energy of America, where about 200 colleges publish periodical journals.—Ex.

solo followed by the discussion,—“Resolved, That the present jury system is not conducive to justice.” Aff., I. H. VanWinkle, Mr. Johnson, I. P. Callinson; Neg. P. L. Brown, R. W. Wilkins, C. J. Atwood. The President decided in favor of the aff. The Censor and Sergeant-at-arms were initiated, and were heard from in short speeches. Mr. J. A. Dummett, traveling Sec. of the Y. M. C. A., was a visitor and at the close of the meeting gave a talk which was heard with much pleasure by all present. He spoke of the recent new building movement for “Old Willamette,” and of his interest in seeing the matter advance.

Philodorian Notes

At the regular meeting April 24th the following officers were elected.

Miss Marsh, President; Miss Beatty, Vice President; Miss Shephard, Secretary; Miss Strickler, Assistant Secretary; Miss Gans, Censor; Miss McFadden, Treasurer; Miss Laycox, Librarian; Miss Rakestraw, Sergeant-at-arms, and Miss Kitchen, Custodian.

On May 1st after the initiation speeches of the new officers the following program was rendered:

Lecture, D. Gans; Pantomime, Myrtie Marsh and Helen Mathews; Solo, Chlora Pooler; Impromptu speeches by all officers, among which we listened to an interesting talk on “Chicago” by Myrtie Marsh, some instructive information on “The American Indian” by Mattie Beatty and an excellent talk on “The Man in the Moon” by Greta Strickler.

On May 7th the following program was rendered: paper, Joseph Chamberlain, by Corlie Starr; Recitation, Martha Bowerman; Paper, Cecil Rhodes, Miss Anna Carson; Letter Box, read by Miss Starrett, which contained a number of Prof. Matthews's wise sayings.

The Philodorians have been having a good attendance since the late contest.

Athletics

The young Women's Athletic Association has purchased the tennis set, including the court, belonging to the Campus Tennis Club.

This ground will also be used by the young ladies for playing out-door basket ball. The Campus Club will erect a new court just north of the old one.

The pedestrian club is still waiting for good weather to take some long anticipated excursions.

We girls admire the ambition of the gentlemen to win laurels for our school, on the coming field day, by their efforts to train in the rain and mud. We are expecting great things of them on that day, and believe that no boys in the state will be ahead of “our boys.” We desire to offer, by way of assistance, good wishes and rousing enthusiasm.

Much that is of interest to Willamette was accomplished at the called meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association in Albany, on May 1st.

We are glad to be able again to entertain the Annual State Field-meet, and the people of Salem are preparing to acquit themselves creditably on this event.

The young ladies of the Athletic Association gave their first exhibition for this year at the gymnasium on Saturday evening, May 9. They were greeted by a large audience and an appreciative one as well. The exhibition was far better than any given before, and the young ladies who took part are to be congratulated upon their success.

The program consisted of: Dumb bell drill; figure marching, with fancy steps; club swinging by Miss Aschenbrenner; recitation, Miss Carter; club race; hoop drill; drive ball. The club swinging by Miss Aschenbrenner deserves special mention as some difficult swings were executed with ease and grace. Drive ball is a new game and is a very suitable game for ladies, as there is no occasion for rough playing. It requires quick plays and affords not a little beneficial exercise.

I. H.

The Young Women's Athletic Association take pleasure in thanking Director Brown for his earnest efforts in their behalf during the year. And they hope to resume their work with him when school begins again.

M. M.

Miss Grace Savage of Stayton entered the University recently.

Miss Ellen Harford, national lecturer of the Franchise department of the W. C. T. U., addressed the school on May 5.

First student—"Where can I get specimens of horsetail for botany? Second student—"Clip the ponies around."

Mr. Geo. Smith, a student at Willamette during the first of the year, sailed for Africa a short time ago, to seek his fortune in the wilds of that continent.

F. E. Brown and L. H. VanWinkle attended the annual meeting of the state inter-collegiate athletic association at Albany, May 2. Mr. VanWinkle remained over Sunday with his parents at Halsey.

The Campus 'Tennis' club have sold their court north of the gymnasium to the Young Ladies Athletic Association. An entirely new equipment has been ordered, and a new tennis court will be laid out just north of the old one as soon as the weather permits.

First individual—"Why does it rain on the just and on the unjust?"

Second individual—"Because the unjust have stolen the umbrellas of the just."

"This incident is appropriate during such weather as this, even to the first day of Oregon." Prof. Hawley in chapel.

Mr. C. J. Atwood, Pres. of the college Y. M. C. A. went by boat to Portland, May 15, where he will take the steamer for San Francisco to attend the summer school at Casadero. Through him may Willamette Y. M. C. A. enjoy the benefits of this first Pacific coast summer school.

Miss Eva Foster who was obliged to leave her missionary work at Singapore on account of failing health is now at her home in University Park, Portland. Her health is improving, and it is hoped that she may be well in a few months. Miss Foster is a former student of Willamette and the heartiest sympathy and kindest greetings are extended to her by Willamette students.

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The students of California College, Oakland, spent Monday, March 16 as Labor Day, in improving the campus. The boys worked on the campus while the girls furnished lunch for the hungry workers.

Personals

Don't miss Humpty Dumpty.

The appropriate inscription, "*Tu deces*," was noticed by Prof. Dunn on a tea chest.

You ought to see Humpty Dumpty get mad when Alice tells him he looks like an egg.

On April 23, Miss Mary Burnside, who had been visiting in Salem since Christmas, took the steamer for San Francisco, which is near her home.

Your lady friend will be in town on Field day. The weather will also be warm, and hence you can do her no greater kindness than to take her to the Spa and treat her to a dish of ice cream. It will surprise you how thankful she will be.

We had hoped to have for this number an article from the pen of B. B. on the X Rays. Recent investigations in the metropolis of Oregon have qualified this young lady to explain this subject, and to enlighten those who have failed to understand the discussions of it in the dailies and magazines.

Students, when your friends come to town to attend the State Field day June 6, the best place for them to secure meals is at Strong's. It is the only first-class restaurant in the city. The bill of fare is the most extensive in the state for the same price. It is also the only place in the city where a first-class banquet can be served. So this is the place for the winning team to regale themselves.

Among chapel visitors have been Miss Lilian Crawford, Albany; Miss Gertrude Hibbard, Willard; Mrs. Paul Sroat, Miss Lizzie Holverson, Mrs. J. P. Frizzell, Mrs. R. H. Leabo, Misses Mina Huelat, Rose Woodruff, Nellie Clark, Blanche Kantner and Charlotte Bennett and Mrs. John Savage, Jr.

Chapel services have been led by Rev E. L. Thompson, of Jefferson, and Rev. Grannis of this city.

The Y. W. C. A. movement through the Northwest to plan for the fall campaign was observed at Willamette by a Campaign Preparatory service on May 24.

For the Benefit of the University — Mr. Byars offers the large and valuable collection of demerits, now in his room to highest bidder. Highest so far — five dollars.

Humpty Dumpty will be in town next Friday. Go and see whether he wears a belt or a necktie. A popular musical and literary program at the University chapel. Admission 15 cents, public school students 10 cents; under the auspices of the College Y. W. C. A.; proceeds for the benefit of summer school delegates.

Fears are entertained that the Y. W. C. A. badge suffered some dishonor during the convention in Portland. One delegate attempted to pay her street car fare with a penny, while another, who was none other than our Professor of Modern Languages, successfully concealed in her umbrella and surreptitiously carried away the front door key from the house where she was entertained.

The boy who says Eugene will secure the championship cup this year is either a coward or a traitor. At any rate he lacks the necessary confidence to win. Although overconfidence is dangerous, yet a lack of confidence is much more so. But there is one thing in which too much confidence is not possible. It is a rare case, but nevertheless a true one. You cannot have too much confidence in the ability of Cronise to do artistic work in the photo line.

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B. L. Steeves, A. M., M. D., Prof. of Anatomy.
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ogy.
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For further information address the dean,
John Reynolds, M. D. Salem, Or.

Prof. Dunn is ageing fast.

Congratulations to the young ladies on their athletic entertainment, May 9.

Miss Mary Aitken arrived home May 5, on a visit to her parents, having just closed her school at Drain.

Dr. D. Kennet, who bears the degree of Ph. D. from the famous university of Moscow, delivered an exceedingly interesting talk to the students on May 4.

Rev. N. J. Jenkins, who is at the head of educational work in Oregon under a plan arranged at the World's Fair, led devotionals one morning and favored us with remarks.

Mr. J. R. Fitzhugh left school near the first of the term for his home in Eastern Oregon. At Newburg he boarded the Ruth, which was carrying fifty merry delegates to the Y. W. C. A. convention at Portland.

Miss C. (at students' meeting)—We have heard from the C. G. N. G. club, the After Dark Amusement club, Hot Slop Boarding Hall, Four Old Chums, and F. L. C. club, but we have not heard from the Pedestrian club for which Messrs. Hibbard and East are responsible." (applause) Mr. East—"On behalf of the Pedestrian club which you mention, I subscribe five dollars."

In the last number of the Collegian, appended to a marriage notice were the words "more in our next." We have heard much of the evil effects of serial stories, but never did any "to be continued" work such dire havoc in the feminine mind as that "more in our next." Speculation was rife. The afore-said feminine mind for several days was kept writhing on the hooks of suspense. But when the late editor departed up the river, we heaved a sigh of relief, taking it for granted that he was going to supply us with that item, even if it necessitated the putting of the editorial neck in the matrimonial noose. But up to the time of going to press the proceedings of that trip have not been made public. And consequently the item like the Irishman's duck "came home missin'." The conclusion of the serial will undoubtedly "appear in our next."



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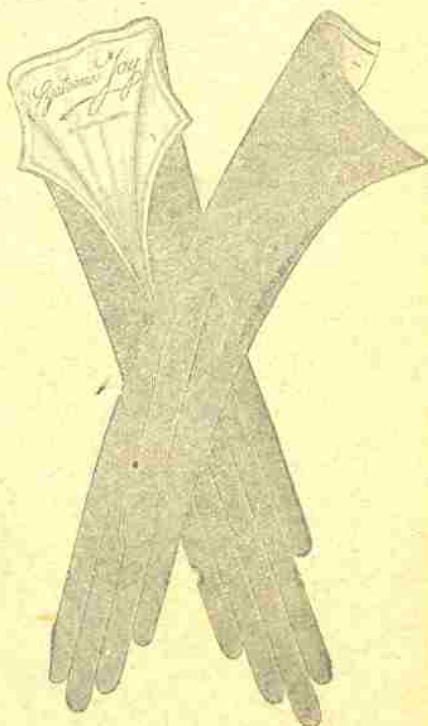
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