

Vol. 1.

No. 1.

COLLEGE JOURNAL

Willamette



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COLLEGE JOURNAL.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON.

VOL. I.

SALEM, OREGON, NOVEMBER 19, 1880.

No. 1.

COLLEGE JOURNAL.

Chief Editor, THOS. VAN SCOY.

Editors.

ALKA,	-	-	-	F. W. ROYAL.
ATHENÆUM,	-	-	-	INEZ CURL.
HESPERIAN,	-	-	-	M. HUNT.

Business Manager, ANDREW HARRISON.

Price \$1.00 a year. To Students 50 Cents. Advertising two-thirds the usual rate. Circulation one thousand.

We send out this, our first issue of the COLLEGE JOURNAL, hoping that it will please every one who shall chance to read it. It is our aim to make it a first class College paper, to be published monthly and to represent the educational interests of our own University, and its correlated Academies.

It shall not be merely local but have care for a wide extent of territory, from which all our students have come. We shall try to publish nothing beneath the dignity of our pretensions, and unsuited to cultivated taste. The Medical college will receive its share of notice, and some space will be allowed for general educational news. We issue, first one thousand copies, and hope to increase the number. We make no great promise, but leave our readers to judge of our work, as it shall, from time to time, be presented.

We send copies of this issue to many persons who have not subscribed, with the hope, that, after reading it, and learning the small subscription price, they will not hesitate to send an order for the paper, and thus help in this good work.

There seems to be considerable demand for that which is practical in an education. But this demand is at least extreme, when it purposes to substitute a short and incomplete course of study for thorough culture. Often a parent sends his son to college, with the request that he does not wish his boy taught Latin and Greek, which will never be of any use to him, but desires something he can use in the business of life.

There is much Sophism in this kind of language. In

putting an education to practical use, in the sense above stated, is literally to carry out into life all the forms used in school. Consequently if a man does not go into the business of life and actually read, write and talk Greek, he has learned it to no purpose. Such an idea misses the primary thought of an education. Disciplining the mind, teaching it to think, and increasing its strength by constant exercise, is educating. Let a mind once become strong to think, by long study of the classics and mathematics, then it will take care of itself, when turned out into the world. Education is not a certain mass of knowledge stored up in the mind, but rather a mind, however full of knowledge it may be, cultured, quick to observe, and to know, able to plan, solve difficulty, and think with power. Such a mind is not matured in a year or two at school, taking a short cut, avoiding difficult studies, seeking to substitute the easy for the hard work, and saying "I want only the practical." Now and then a boy or girl in some neighborhood seems to rise above his fellows, in learning, and finally the father concludes to send that boy or girl to college. We beg of the father to give his son or daughter a chance for a thorough education. Let them make all that is possible to be made out of them. Never say to them "Do not study this or that study, because it is not practical," for all studies are practical that lift the mind up to thinking power. Take no care how they shall obtain the means to educate. If they are in earnest they will find means. Only do not discourage them in what they ought to study in order to become scholars.

The following are the subjects to be considered by the Senior Preparatory students next term :

Lida Cranston, The Founding of Rome ; Esther Hall, The First Four Kings ; Carrie Moores, Relation of Med., Sea to Roman Empire ; Klaas Bezemer, Roman Institutions ; Daniel Bass, Anthony ; Annie Smith, The Appian Way ; J. D. Shaw, Roman Law ; Chas. Gray, Roman Empire ; Julia Chamberlin, Roman Mythology ; T. Howard, The Carthaginian War ; Lizzie Dalrymple, Roman Literature ; Percy Willis, Caesar's Conquests in the North ; Jessie Eastham, Augustus ; Inez Curl, Hannibal ; Kate Reynolds, The Social Customs of Rome ; Cora Prescott, Cicero ; Sallie Shaw, Aeneas ; Forester Royal, Roman Politics.

A Lesson in Botany.

B. W. C.

As from the tiniest seed the Cyathoe
 Spreads like a palm its giant fronds in air.
 So do the germs of character appear
 As small as dust, yet growing, spreading fair,
 As branching ferns their beauteous forms uprear.

As growth of endogen must form within,
 Perfected be, in all its mystic cells,
 So from the heart all lovely growths begin,
 And never circumstance or power compels
 Unwilling growth of righteousness or sin.

Nature cannot mistake, no outward power.
 May change by pressure, or by heat or cold,
 The laws that guide the fruitage or the flower,
 So may we never in a life behold
 One blossom that was not at birth its dower.

Each gem of beauty in the spirit lies,
 And showers of tears, or sunny smiles of love,
 But cause the beauteous forms of life to rise,
 And yield grand harvest for the life above,
 If but the heart lies open to the skies.

Forms of Thought.

BY C. S. W.

Though periods of darkness have intervened between the ages of moral and spiritual light that have marked the centuries since the creation of the typical man, "onward" has been the watchword passed from sentinel to sentinel on the battlements of time; next to the great Light foretold by prophets and seers of olden time, and heralded by the star, our interest centers in the progress of letters from the hieroglyphics, used by the ancient races, the writing on parchment, the invention of Cadmus whereby thought could find more easy and intelligible utterance, until we come to our own time that has given us a Franklin, the inventor of the great lever that moves the world—the printing press.

We read with wonder and almost awe of the grand and extensive libraries collected by the scholarly in all parts of the civilized world, but in their knowledge was as so much hidden treasure, as far removed from the reach of the millions, as the gold and silver and precious stones deep hidden in the recesses of the earth; and it was left to the nineteenth century to discover that great medium for thoughts and ideas—the newspaper. In each passing decade, culture follows more closely in the footsteps of progress—it was the latter spirit that imbued many who bear honored names among us (and some have fallen into their last sleep) to turn their faces hesperusward and an appreciation of the former that led them

step by step to rear our loved university, until its present status is higher than they could have imagined, for "they builded better than they knew." To extend its faculties for social and intellectual improvement we offer you the columns of this initial number of the "COLLEGE JOURNAL," Alkas, Hesperians and Athenæums are invited to join the mystic tie that binds soul to soul and mind to fellow mind; its pages offer space for the historian, the story teller, the humorist, a corner for the rhymers, not forgetting that science, music and art, can have space; the field is new, but has been carefully prepared, and you have only to plant the good seed of thought, which will spring up and bear abundant fruit.

Museum. *Literary*

The following plan has been adopted to increase and render more useful the collection of objects for the study of Natural History, viz:

The Trustees, the Alumni and Alumnae, the patrons of the University, the students and all others interested in higher education, are earnestly solicited to collect and donate specimens for the museum. Persons having minerals, pressed flowers, shells, stuffed birds or animals, petrified wood, and various objects which are of but little value to them, but which are of great value to us and interest to students of Natural History, are requested to bring or send them in, and to send with them the name of the donor, the place where and the time when collected, the name of the object, if known, and any other facts of interest regarding it. All these items, together with the number of the object, will be recorded and carefully kept for future reference. In this way the University may, in a few years, have one of the finest museums on the coast without its costing anyone anything, unless it be a little extra work for the Professors. Where persons have nothing to donate, but know of localities noted for anything rare in the way of natural curiosities, they will confer a favor by informing W. S. Arnold, either personally or by letter, of such localities.

Each contributor will be credited for everything he may give, however small it may be, and while it costs him nothing he will help to educate and permanently benefit not only the young men and women now in school, but the many who may attend in the future.

Our state is among the richest on the continent in the wonderful things of nature, and there is no good reason why we should not have a large collection of the rarest specimens before the scientists of other states have taken

away the choicest and the best. Several specimens have recently been handed in. Prof. Arnold will add a small but choice collection of minerals and plants and thus increase the means for thoroughly illustrating some of the most interesting as well as profitable studies taught in the University.

Local.

Delightful weather with green grass, fresh flowers, many tinted leaves and fine sunset views of the snow caps of St. Hellens, Jefferson and Hood make an afternoon ramble a rich treat just now.

Young lady reciting Physiology,—“The amount of air contained by the lungs of a man of medium stature, eighty five inches.” Prof.—“There were giants in those days.”—Class smiles audibly.

Church sociables are quite numerous and well attended by the students and faculty.

It's a libel on our students to call them “web-footed,” for their feet have all the dimensions of extension as fully developed as any class of students in the United States.

Our campus is cosmopolitan as on it may be found, living in the greatest security and serenity, Chinamen and Aborigines as well as representatives of the highest civilization. A beautiful stream winds through its Fir groves and the hum of various industries is mingled with shrill whistle of the locomotive as it darts through its spacious avenues.

He wrote it *sun* instead of *son*, but she replied that she preferred somebody else's son in place of such a feeble light as he.

One of our Preps. says that Physiology teaches us how to take care of ourselves.

Another has discovered a “criminal” bone in the skull.

Over thirty students take Book-keeping this term, five-sixths of whom belong to the Business department.

Quite a large class are studying “Cross's Eclectic Shorthand” and are well pleased with it.

After a dozen year's of close observation we are convinced that the noise made by small boys varies inversely as the square of their avoirdupois.

Sixty-five girls and young ladies and fifty-five of the opposite sex, constitute the writing class.

Thede, the “irrepressible” Potter is as brilliant internally as he is externally. Hence he is often heard as well as seen.

The following are the officers of the Athenaeum Literary society: President, Miss Theo Van Wagner; Vice President, Miss Julia Chamberlin; Secretary, Miss Jessie Eastham; Treas. Miss Esther Hall; Librarian, Miss Minnie Wade; Censor, Miss Lida Crauston.

The following is a report of scholarship of those who stood highest in their several classes at the last semi-term examination:

Second year, Analysis—Sophia Rosenberg 96; Higher arithmetic—Thede Potter 95; physiology—Maggie Fraser 96; Frank Merideth, Nellie Boise, Bertha Cunningham, Carrie Royal, Alanson Savage, 100; U. S. History—Mary Woodworth 95; Latin—E. W. Mulligan 99; Cæsar—Jessie Eastham, Annie Smith 99; Geometry—Kate Reynolds, Minnie Wade, Carrie Moores, Esther Hall, Frankie Jones, Emma Smith, Inez Curl, E. W. Mulligan, A. Mulligan, E. Belknap, T. F. Royal, Percy Willis, M. Walts, Harvey Ogle, Æolia Royal and Lizzie Dalrymple 100; Virgil—Hattie Baker 99; Reading—Bertha Cunningham, Gusta Palmer, Alanson Savage 100; Spelling—Gusta Palmer, Berta Cunningham and Carrie Royal 95; Practical Arithmetic—Gusta Palmer, Bertha Cunningham, Nellie Boise, Flora Cunningham, Elenora Mulky and Joseph Albert 90 Elementry Algebra—Wm. Menzies and Willie Anderson 98;

First year, Analysis—Allie Mellen, Annie Parmenter, Lottie Hetzler, Eva Earheart, A. J. Simpson and D. Drinnen, 100; Annabasis—Kate Reynolds 92; Greek—M. Walts 99, Homer—Hattie Baker and Mary Woodworth 98.

The Athenæum Literary society is composed altogether of the ladies of the University. This society has been in organization ten years and is now enjoying a period of prosperity. The ladies who compose this society are our Universities best. All lady students entering school should join this society, as it is a means by which they become acquainted. Its meetings are held in a large and well furnished hall in the University, Friday afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock.

The College Christian Association holds its meetings at the college every Tuesday evening at 6:30.

The membership is now about forty. The meetings are well attended and it is to be hoped that good results will follow. Last year a good religious interest was kept up during most of the year and a number of students were, by this means, brought into the active Christian work.

The Hesperian Literary society organized in 1865, continued under the same constitution for the past 15 years, is now under a most perfect state of organization and is a most delightful place for a person of Literary inclination to spend an evening. Its meetings are held in one of the rooms of the University, furnished in an elegant style, every Friday evening from half past six until nine or ten. Its members are among the best students of the University who are always glad to receive strangers and make them feel at home.

The Alka and Athanem societies have jointly purchased a bulletin board which is to contain the programme of each society for the following meeting. It is a nice piece of furniture and although useful is also ornamental.

The college students are presenting some well written papers on Grecian History, each day at chapel. The senior Preparatory must come out in their best thoughts next term to measure up with them.

Prof. Benson writes from Umpqua Academy: "I am much pleased with the plan of a first class College Journal, and to the extent of my ability I shall heartily co-operate." The union of all the Academies that are correlated with the University in this work will insure eminent success.

The following is the programme of the Alka Society which was rendered last Friday evening: Declamation, Claud Gatch; Composition, Eugene Willis; Lecture, H. Harrison; Extract from Burns, W. M. Cook; Vocal Quartette—; Oration, Forrester W. Royal; The question, Resolved, that Oratory wields more influence than the Pen. Aff., R. P. Boise, Neg., R. Harrison. The Sister Society graced the occasion with their presence.

The following are the officers of the Alka Society:

President, H. F. Ogle; Vice President, Chas. K. Cranston; Secretary, A. Harrison; Treasurer, Percy Willis; Censor, D. W. Bass; Librarian, A. H. Royal; Sergeant-at arms, V. Percy Fiske.

Preliminary measures are taken to establish a reading room in the college building. There is much demand for such a place. Quite a number of periodicals and papers are now sent to this school by publishers and editors, containing much matter of use and interest to students professors. A few other first class papers will fit up a reading room in good style.

Our College wag has suggested that a company be formed to transport Mr. E. H. to South America or the Desert of Sahara, or to some other dry climate where the great need of water is felt, and which can only be obtained from artesian wells, as he is said to have unlimited capacity for boring, and would in such a place be a source of great profit.

Dr. E. B. Stone, lately from the East, and of educational repute in this state, has located in this city.

'75. M. G. Royal was visiting his parents in this city a few days ago.

The students, for the purpose of studying parliamentary rules, are now engaged as a body of statesmen in an organized legislature for this State. Rather enterprising.

The following questions are asked the President of Willamette University in a letter from a gentleman in Illinois:

1. "What is the productiveness of that portion of the Columbia valley east of the Cascades?" We have never been farther up the river than the Dalles, but at that place, met a body of ministers, representing most of Eastern Oregon and Washington, who spoke in the highest terms of the agricultural resources, and stated also that many people were settling there from the east.

2. "Is Portland to be the main western terminus of the N. P. R. R.?" The Puget Sound country is apt to produce a great city at no distant future, which will in all probability be the main terminus, but a branch is in rapid construction down the Columbia valley to Portland and will no doubt, be first completed.

3. "Is the branch road running S. E., from Tacoma likely soon to be built?" Cannot inform how soon it will be built. It is not in process of construction at present.

4. "What is the condition of the legal and medical profession, and of religious denominations?"

As to the legal profession, the condition and outlook is on a par with the same in the east. About the same is true of the medical profession and religion, except the latter appears in rather a more earnest form but with less patronage, in individual churches, which makes few great churches and renders some difficulty in well supporting the ministry.

5. "The name of the leading paper published in Portland?"—The *Daily* and *Weekly Oregonian*. The *Weekly Statesman* published at this city, has quite a wide circulation and is ably edited.

A pert young belle of our city remarked the other day that there is not a handsome young man in the University. Our young friend Mr. E. H. B., constitutes a full and sufficient reputation of the above.

Personal.

'70 C. B. Moores was elected Chief Clerk of the House without opposition.

'70 E. E. McKinney is an extensive dry goods and grain merchant of Turner.

'68 M. C. George will represent Oregon in the next Congress.

'66 P. L. Willis has an extensive law practice in Southern Oregon.

'70 Tilmon Ford was a leading member in our last Legislature.

'68 Miss Ellen Chamberlin is a prominent teacher in the Public Schools of Portland.

'78 Miss Emma Hovendon is now the wife of M. L. Jones, '69, the new merchant of Brooks.

'76 T. C. Jory is sojourning in California to repair his health.

'77 Miss Hattie Collier has retired from her school duties in Nevada, and is with her parents in Eugene.

'78 Richmond Kelly has gone east to finish his Medical Course.

'78 Mary Strong is a popular teacher in La Creole Academy of Dallas.

'78 Charley Johns, president of the Junior Garfield Club, took an active part in electing the incoming President of the U. S.

'73 Ladru Royal is now a Professor in Ashland College.

'73 Rob't Aiken was Republican Candidate for Prosecuting Attorney in the fifth judicial district.

'72 W. H. Miesse recently died in Cincinnati, where he was pastor of a prominent church.

Prof. A. L. Benson A. M., formerly a student of W. U. is now succeeding well as principal of the Umpqua Academy. Read his advertisement in this issue.

'79 Hugh Harrison made a rousing temperance speech for the people of Polk County not long since.

'63 Prof. T. H. Crawford is Supt. of Portland Public Schools.

'63 Prof. F. H. Grubbs has been city Supt. of Public Schools at the Dalles for some time.

'63 J. B. Waldo is Justice of the Supreme Court of this state.

'64 C. W. Parrish is the leading attorney of Canyon city.

'64 S. C. Simpson, formerly Supt. of Public Instruction in Oregon, is now associated with A. L. Bancroft & Co., of San Francisco.

'65 C. W. Kahler, an attorney, was a Republican candidate for judge of the first judicial district.

'66 N. L. Butler, attorney in Dallas, was at one time Prosecuting Attorney of this district.

'66 H. H. Gilfry is reading clerk of the U. S. Senate.

'66 S. L. Simpson, of literary note, will publish a volume of poems this winter. His address is East Portland.

'66 Dr. W. T. Wythe died at Oakland, (Cal.) a few months ago.

'68 J. C. Arnold is Supt. of Public Instruction of Umatilla County.

'68 Jas. Chambers was prominent in politics a few years ago, but on account of ill health is now on a farm.

'68 William Galloway, from Yamhill county, was active in the last Legislature.

'69 Rev. C. C. Stratton is President of the University of the Pacific.

'70 H. H. Hewitt, formerly President of Albany College, is now practising law in Albany.

'74 Stanley O. Royal is occupying a pulpit in Cincinnati.

Orthography.

The lady whose *sighs* I heard was of medium *size*.

The man whom I met in the *sleigh* said that it is wrong to kill birds with a *slaie*.

That lady whose face is *vailed* with a green *veil* has a home in the beautiful *vale*.

Their friends *there*.

The ignorant *wight* wore a *white* vest.

Did you *weigh* that *whey* on the *way* to town.

Will you go to the *yew* tree's shade.

The pet *deer* was a very *dear* creature.

Those timbers which I saw the man *hew* were of a yellow *hue*.

The eagle must *hie* to his home in the *high* mountain.

The *scene* on the bank of the river where the men were catching fish with their new *seine* was the most sublime that I have ever *seen*.

The *stile* was made after the latest *style*.

The *strait* which we crossed was very *straight*.

The large *bough* was seen to *bow* gracefully in the storm.

Your *casque* is near the *cask* of water in the boat.

I saw the *ensor* deposit the *censer* on the altar.

An eagle cannot write a *clause* with his *claws*.

I will *cite* you a passage about that *site* where you can behold a grand *sight*.

Umpqua Academy Items.

There is to be an entertainment in about five weeks by the friends of this institution, (not by school) for the purpose of raising funds to purchase a new organ for the chapel. It will, in all probability, be first class.

A prominent feature of the coming winter term of the Academy, will be a course of eight lectures, to be delivered before the students at intervals of two weeks. For this purpose, the service of some of the ablest lecturers in Oregon, have been kindly tendered.

During the past term there have been about forty students in attendance, which number will be *doubled* in the winter term.

Miss Mattie Strange, of the Grammar School department, was the only student on the roll of honor last month.

Medical College.

The following are the names of the class of '80 :

O. C. Blaney, Ben T. Burton, Wm. A. Howell, Lewis A. Kent, Fleetwood F. Powell and Jay Tuttle.

We find this in the Catalogue : "It will be the aim of the surgeons in charge of the St. Vincent's and Good Samaritan Hospitals to bring every possible surgical operation, performed by them in these institutions, before the class, thus making these privileges more valuable than they have ever heretofore been."

The name of L. L. Rowland M. D., stands at the head of the Catalogue of the Medical Faculty.

Dr. E. P. Fraser, Prof. of Hygiene and Dermatology, is Dean of the faculty.

We are in receipt of a new catalogue, which bears the names of the most eminent physicians in the State, as lecturers for the course beginning Dec. 6. There are fourteen members of the faculty.

College Boarding Club.

The College Boarding Club of the University is now a permanent institution and has some twenty members, who, instead of the ordinary way of batching, club together and buy their supplies at cheap rates, thereby greatly reducing the usually large expenses of a student—insomuch that one can get first class board at the College Club for \$2 00 per week.

Beauty.

Once in the beautiful city of L— there dwelt two girls about the same age. Constance Seeley was not even pretty, in fact, she was what some would call homely ; while Augusta King was beautiful. They had both been accustomed to wealth and luxury from infancy, yet while one considered it given for her own benefit alone the other considered it as a loan only so long as she should do good with it. While one thought only of her personal appearance and of the admiration of her fashionable friends, the other studied how to make herself beloved by every one. They both went to the same school and there too the same difference was made manifest ; for while the school children met the one with happy greetings, they stood aloof from the other as from a wild tiger. Constance Seeley reigned supreme in her circle ; she was often called by her playmates "The Queen of Sunshine."

We caution you not to read this, because it is not in relation to any one who has attended the University, but about those who have been a great benefit to it. The persons to whom I refer have, by their energy and judicious management, pushing out boldly, shunning the old system, and having their mind and soul in their work, reduced the prices in Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes to such an alarming extent that many hundreds of people come to Salem to do their trading, and Salem can no longer hear the ignominious name of the "dullest place in the state." She has taken one step forward this year. There has been erected more good buildings than during the ten preceding years. All live houses put a new impetus on business generally. We predict that Salem will continue to step forward and bespeak for Aiken & Farnham an immense trade ; they deserve it. This system and straightforward manner of conducting their business should meet the approval of every one. From a store 20 by 50 feet, they have twice enlarged to accommodate their constantly increasing trade, and now occupy the two large stores south of the post office. All orders from the country will be filled at exactly the same prices as if you personally superintended the buying, for they have but one price, and mark that price in plain figures upon every article. Every city and town is proud of an enterprising firm. We all desire to see thrift and progress in business. No firm in Salem conduces more to the enterprise of our city than the place of business here, indicated. Students buy your suits of Aiken & Farnham.

Woman's College.

Misses Jory, Cranston, Mumper and Wade, will take Thanksgiving dinner at home.

The trustees have presented a fine upright piano for the parlor.

The ladies have put a new carpet on the study-room floor.

Some friend gratuitously furnished the *Christian Messenger* for the reading table. It is nicely printed and ably edited.

No more grapes, and the ladies who have been often seen in the trees and on the house top, have come down.

Miss Jessie Eastham is home for a short time on account of sickness.

Mr. Durkee furnished the spring mattresses for the Woman's College. Look at his advertisement.

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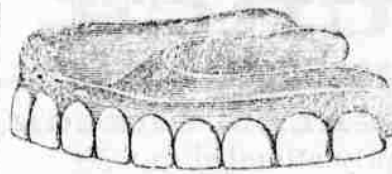
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ED. HIRSCH.

J. W. MCAFEE, M. D.

A. W. KINNEY.

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