

WEEKLY WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 14.

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1903.

NO. 20

"EVENING BRINGS MY HEART TO THEE."

'Tis evening brings my heart to thee,
When all is calm and sweet and still;
That welcome hour so dear to me,
When purest thoughts my bosom fill;
The bird flies homeward to its nest,
The twilight fades across the lea,
The dewdrops kiss the grass to rest,
Then evening brings my heart to thee.

A truant beam returns again
To mingle with the orb of day,
A streamlet winding through the glen
Will lose itself in ocean spray;
And when the sky with beauty glows
And silent stars shine over me,
When weary nature seeks repose,
Then evening brings my heart to thee.

Could I but linger by thy side,
And dream away my every care,
My life would be a silver tide,
With not a wave to ripple there;
Tho' fortune frowns and sternly spurns,
And mine a wand'ring path way be;
Till memory's lamp no longer burns,
Will evening bring my heart to thee.

—Anon.

AN UNFINISHED NOCTURNE.

A queenly maid, a moonlit lake,
A foxy boy quite wide awake;
A gentle breeze, a rippling swell,
A bursting love no bond can quell.

A sweet, shy glance, a nervous youth,
A wild desire to tell the truth;
A heavenly form, a blushing face,
A tender kiss, a long embrace.

A distant step, a snuggling pair,
A gruff papa, "Hi, who's that there?"
A sudden leap, a frightened scream,
A cloudy sky, a finished dream.

—P. L. J. W., in Hobart Herald.

She wandered down the broad church aisle,
Just as she schemed—ten minutes late.

A dangling cloak tag raised a smile;
"Great Bargain Price, \$5.98."

—Ex.

Old King Cole was a merry old soul,
And a merry old soul was he;
His girl threw him down—
"You're a spooney old clown,
And I don't like soft coal," said she.

—Tiger.

He thought her hair was all her own,
Till she gave her head a twidch.
He saw and fled, 'Twas another wreck
Caused by a misplaced switch.

—Exchange.

L. H. Whiteman, '07, was recently chosen manager of the Junior Basketball Team. The right man has been placed in the right place.

A LITTLE PREMATURE.

O. S. N. S. as Usual Claims What They Do Not Possess.

The following article appeared in the Oregonian, Saturday morning, and explains itself.

Monmouth Wins Championship.

McMINNVILLE, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Monmouth won the basketball game this evening with McMinnville, by the score of 26 to 7. This gives Monmouth Normal School the intercollegiate championship for Oregon.

Monmouth has had a hard time getting records by honorable means. This announcement coming as it does after the record this Normal School has made for itself in its methods of winning games falls pretty flat among the college men of the state.

Last year the Monmouth team made such a record for "ragging" and "grafting" through the instrumentality of its officials that there was no college (or other) basketball team that cared to play with them. When a team, supposedly of college men, acts as childish as did this team, a team really composed of college men has no satisfaction neither in playing or defeating it.

The Monmouth players have begun this year's record on the basis of last year's accomplishments. When the daily papers take up a case against a state school the case is pretty bad. The Monmouth people have defeated two or three of the teams of the state this year and upon this are basing a claim for the championship. They have yet to run against several of the hardest games they have ever played before there is ground for such a claim. If they want to claim anything they can claim the championship among "raggers" and "grafters," and no organization in the state will say them nay. Monmouth would do well to inculcate some gentlemanly spirit into her team and should teach them that it is a greater accomplishment to know how to accept an honorable defeat than to claim, or even to win victory by dishonesty and dishonor.

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Joint Societies Entertain.

An open meeting of the joint Literary Societies, on last Friday evening was held at the regular open meeting, for the close of the semester, of the Philodorian and Philodorian Societies.

The program was presented in the chapel and was well worth hearing. The first number was a piano solo by Miss Hallie Watson, whose appearance on a program is always an assurance of pleasure to the audience; the reading by Miss Elma Byrne was an interesting college story rendered in a realistic manner. John Reichen read a humorous paper, "A Trip Around the World in a Nutshell," in which a number of hitherto puzzling phenomena were explained. The second musical number was a well executed piano duet by Misses Tarpley and Andrewartha. Miss Edna Parrish gave two selections from Riley in her usual pleasing manner.

After the program an hour or two was spent in a social time and games in the Society Halls. Let us have more such occasions.

Practice Ball Game.

The Ladies' Basketball game between the Cardinal and Old Gold local teams, Friday evening, was rather one-sided and resulted in a score of 21 to 1 in favor of Old Gold. A good crowd was in attendance with plenty of noise.

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EDITORIAL.

THE basket ball team has started on its Northern trip. This is a step that should be and is hailed with praise by all students. Willamette students have become too exclusive to receive the full value of their college life. A large part of the benefit of a college education is to be gained not from books, but from people. The greater number of people with whom a student comes into active association, the greater will be the resultant knowledge. A lack of ability to understand people has spoiled many a man's chances in life, although he was otherwise well prepared. Manager Averill is to be commended in the endeavor he has made to make some advance in this direction. The good to be obtained does not depend upon the number of games the team wins, but upon the team itself, and the fact that it made such a trip. The Collegian joins the Student Body in wishing the boys a most successful trip.

There should be more interest taken in debate and oratory. Probably no work that a student may engage in during his college work will give as great returns in as useful form for the time spent in preparation as these. We do not mean to say that the time given to prepara-

tion is short. In order to do the work at all thorough preparation is essential. This thorough preparation is of as much benefit as preparation in any study. In debate, usually the questions chosen are of current interest in government, politics, economics, etc. The thorough study of difficult questions in these subjects will give a student a greater breadth of knowledge concerning them than the study of the same phases in the class.

In both, the student learns to organize his material—in itself a valuable acquisition. Much valuable work, done well in other respects, is useless to the people because of its lack of organization. We say more interest should be taken in these subjects. If a student can find the time, he will be well repaid for his preliminary work. And let no one neglect them because he thinks he lacks ability. Ability comes largely by practice. An honorable defeat is far more creditable than a dishonorable shirking or self abasement. Cheer up! students! Cheer up!

Oratorical Work for This Year.

Several students have been enquiring about the work in oratory for this year. The plan of the work has been changed this year to meet a desire for a more varied course. As it is arranged at present chapel orations are no longer required from 3rd year preps, and all college students. The 3rd year students are required to present the same work before the class instead of at chapel. The Freshman class, during the first semester, studies dramatic work, and in the second semester studies oratory. The Sophomore class divides its time evenly between dramatic work and extemporaneous and public speaking.

Each of these classes will give a public program during the year. The Junior and Senior classes will present one oration a year before the students at chapel. This arrangement is intended to meet the needs of more students than heretofore. The addition of extemporaneous and public speaking was espec-

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ially needed. No doubt a large number will enter the Sophomore class this semester for this work.

College Spirit.

This is an example of true college spirit. The quotation is from 'The Columbia Literary': "When twilight fell on Princeton field, as Columbia's beaten football team wearily walked off of the gridiron, ten hundred Columbia men, disappointed beyond relief, arose from the east stand where all the afternoon they had cheered and sung joyfully in support of the eleven. As the men who hold dear the Orange and Black were scattering, happy in their victory, Columbia men sang their hymn. During the game Columbia was splendid, now she was glorious. Ten hundred throats sent out that stirring psalm; ten hundred heads were bared in honor of their Alma Mater; ten hundred men, in voices ringing with courage and patriotism, gave an exhibition of magnificent loyalty; ten hundred hearts exemplified the summit of our college spirit."

The University Club, in New York, is said to be the most magnificent Club in the world. Its membership, resident 500, and non-resident 1,500, is made up of college men—wholly graduates—of every college in the country.—Daily Nebraskan.

A fencing club has been organized at Pullman among the young ladies.

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TEAM GOES NORTH.

Basketball Team Starts for Washington Cities.

The basketball team started on its trip for various towns in Washington last Saturday morning. While gone the team will play games at Tacoma, Seattle, Centralia, Chehalis, and Portland and Oregon City. The boys are in the best of spirits and will no doubt make a good showing on the trip. Those going as members and substitutes were Parsons, Pollard, Winslow, Matthews, Wilkins, Miller and German. Manager Averill and Professor Warfield accompanied the team. They will return next Saturday or Monday. This is the first trip to be made outside the state by a team from the University. It is a good start. Intercollegiate contests are exceedingly beneficial. It is to be regretted that there is not more interest taken in them by the University students.

Music Seniors Will Give a Recital.

The Senior class in music is doing a great deal of public work this year. They have given two or three recitals so far this year and have a large number in contemplation for the remainder of the season. They are to give a recital next Saturday evening in this city. Their program is given under the auspices of the Degree of Honor. They will be assisted by Bert Geer, Geo. Snyder and the Glee Club Quartet. These public programs, beside being of great benefit to the music students themselves, give much pleasure to their audiences, judging from the attendance.

The pillow that Wallulah slept on for the last time will in all probability be on exhibition at the "Display."

C. E. Bunce, the barber, has one of the neatest shops in town. Give him a call, boys. 97 State st.

Nebraska Seniors will present a play during commencement week. The assignment of parts will be put on a competitive basis.

The University of Wooster recently presented "Hamlet." The members of the cast were chosen by a competitive drill from the classes in oratory and elocution. The play was given for the benefit of the College Association.

Y. M. C. A.

Our Association will be heard from in the "Wallulah," Sunday afternoon Prof. Dawson delivered a forcible and instructive address to the men on "The Student's Faith." Mr. Frederick Neal was admitted to membership in the Association last Monday. There are a few more men in Willamette who should send in their names. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good." At a business meeting held last week the fol-

lowing officers were elected for the ensuing year, to take up their duties on April 1: President, G. O. Oliver; vice president, Roy Hewitt; treasurer, W. C. Winslow; recording secretary, E. H. Miller; corresponding secretary, W. Riddell.

Basket Ball.

W. U. Girls

vs.

Roseberg H. S. Girls,

Friday Night.

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Pullman's band will give a concert in February.



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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1903.

PROGRAMME.

Overture	Bertha Andrewartha and Lela Tarply.	Schubert
Reading	An Old Sweetheart of Mine	James Whitcomb Riley
	Gertrude Johnson.	
Baritone Solo	Sweet Memories	Honberger
	George G. Randall.	
Piano Solo	Pizzicato	Delibes
	Hannah Laver.	
Reading	Seein' Things	Eugene Field
	Merle Hockett.	
Soprano Solo	Sing me to Sleep	Edwin Greene
	(Violin obligato, Lillie Stege)	
	Leona Perkins.	
Piano Solo	Concert March	Schubert-Tausig
	Nellie Richmond.	
Reading	Miss Ardelia's Christmas Gifts	
	Elma Byrne.	
Male Chorus (a)	Elixir Juventatis	A. A. Stanley
	(b) A Demonstration	W. H. Jones
	University Glee Club,	
Piano Solo	Rondo Capriccioso	Mendelssohn
	Lela Tarply.	
Soprano Solo	Bid Me to Stay	Hartwell Jones
	Blanche Lewis.	
Piano Solo	Polka de Concert	Homer A. Norris
	Claudia Childers.	
Reading	The New Child's Christmas Eve	O'Neill Latham
	Edna Parrish.	
Piano Solo	Valse de Concert	Moszkowski
	Hallie Watson.	

OUR RULE—Absolute silence during all numbers.

EXCHANGE AND COMMENT.

Registration at the University of Utah has reached 715.

The University of Washington has two debating clubs.

A new girl's literary society has been formed at Whitman College.

Cornell and Columbia will debate in New York City on March 27.

The University of Utah has a flourishing, hard-working dramatic club.

On January 17, Chicago won the Chicago-Michigan debate by a vote of 2 to 1.

The student play at Indiana will be Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing."

The Ginger Can is a hot one.—McMinnville Review's opinion of our comic publication.

The "Cactus," the Annual of the University of Texas, is published by the Athletic Association.

The McMinnville Review has a good article on "College Spirit," from the pen of President H. L. Boardman.

Nineteen new members were added to the faculty of the University of Chicago this year.—Daily Nebraskan.

Wm. Pollard, Willamette's crack full-back, has been selected to captain her next year's team.—Oregon Weekly.

There was a session of the Old Maids' Club last Sunday afternoon. Disappointment in love is one of the requirements for admission to this club.

Illinois defeated Iowa last Friday at Iowa City. It was the first time that these institutions had met in an intellectual contest.

The class of '79 at Princeton has presented the University with an \$100,000 dormitory. This is said to be the most generous memorial ever given by any class to its Alma Mater.

The bag fight, the bowl fight, the Sophomore cremation and the night-shirt parade are among the amusements of the Pennsylvania Freshmen and Sophomores.

Northwestern University defeated Minnesota last Friday night, at Evanston, on "Should the importation of Chinese labor into our insular possessions be prohibited?"

Wisconsin and Georgetown Universities have, according to the Daily Cardinal, arranged a debate for this year. Georgetown was a victor in the first debate. The contest will be held late in March.

Why is Echo always represented as feminine, when she never speaks until she is spoken to and, at every repetition of what she has heard, continues to make it less.—Ex.

At Brown University Profs. H. B. Gardiner and J. L. Dealey have selected from fourteen candidates the teams that meet Dartmouth and Syracuse Universities. Brown has challenged Harvard to a debate.

"The Iowan" has a stirring editorial calling upon all the literary societies to pull together in inter-collegiate debate work. It censures the societies for working for themselves instead of for the University. It insists that the teams be chosen from an open field.

The debate between Minnesota and Wisconsin will occur the latter part of March, at Minneapolis. Wisconsin will submit the question, giving Minnesota the choice of sides. The victorious team gets \$150 as a cash prize, to be divided equally among the members of the team.

John Hopkins University has sent a challenge to Leland Stanford for a series of joint debates, the Californians are doubtful about accepting, as the challenge stipulates that only undergraduates shall represent the Western school, while the Baltimore University is almost entirely a post-graduate college.

Water a Food.—Dr. Uri Lloyd asserts that water is not only a solvent and cleanser for the body, but is also a food. He believes it is to be regarded as an integral constituent of organic bodies just as it is of crystals, and hence its function in the organism is that of a real nutrient.

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New in Science.

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The University of Washington took a decided departure from their old way of doing business by putting the control of all athletics in the hands of William Tell Laube, a graduate of that institution. The adoption of this graduate manager system is merely falling in line with all schools worthy of the name. Washington has been unfortunate during recent years, in having athletic managers who, at the end of the season, for obvious reasons, were requested to leave the school. Laube, however, is a man of such pronounced honesty that the faculty asked the student body to elect him to the position he holds today.

The University of California will begin at once the construction of a special laboratory of physiology for Dr. Jaques Loeb. It is now announced that the \$425,000 lately given to the University will be used for the construction of a Hall of Physiology to be completely equipped with research laboratories, salt-water aquaria, etc. Prof. Loeb will begin his work at the University of California in January.

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