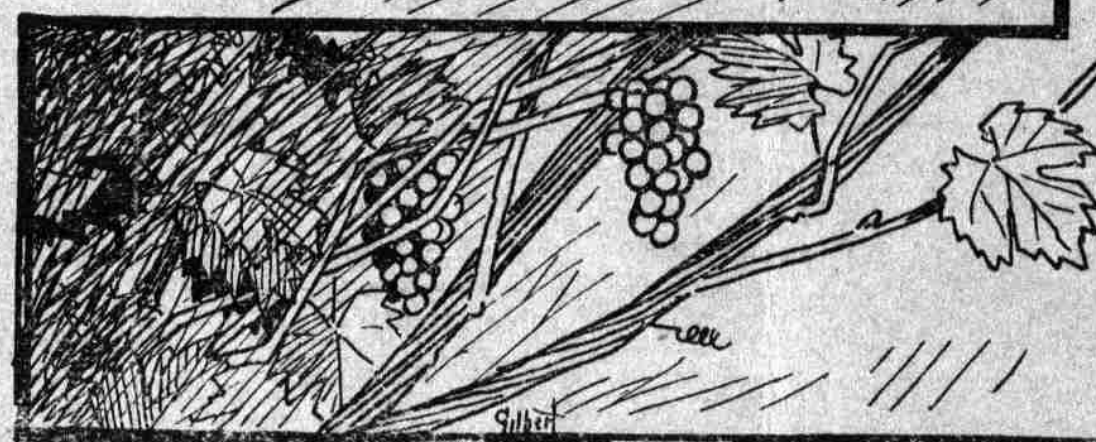
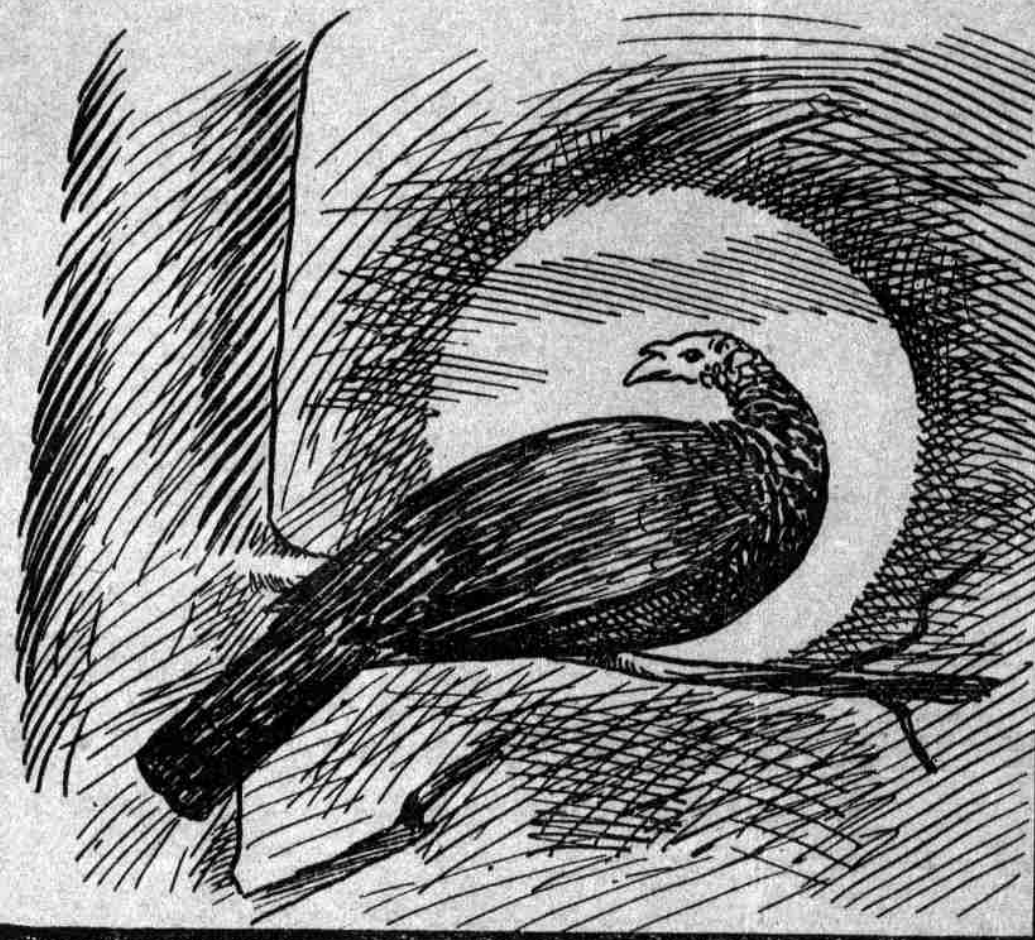


Price L P 77

Willamette Collegian



VOL. XIX.

NO. 8

THANKSGIVING NUMBER

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Thanksgiving Dinner

We have an abundance of good things for the table. Mince Meat, Plum Puddings, Fruit Cakes, all kinds of new stock Nuts, Raisins, Currants, Citron, Fruits, and Candies. Nice big red Apples for eating. A complete line of Heinz's Relishes, Olives, and Pickles. A full line of all kinds of Vegetables.

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Willamette Collegian

VOL. XIX.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, NOVEMBER 21, 1907

NUMBER 8

WILLAMETTE MIGITS DEFEATED

HOME TEAM NO MATCH FOR HEAVY O. A. C. BUNCH.

Although Defeated by a Large Score, the W. U. Boys Have Not Lost Heart.

Last Friday evening the pigskin warriors of Old Willamette departed on the Cottage Grove local for their trip to Corvallis. About 15 rooters accompanied the team, some going earlier in the day.

Having an entire coach to themselves they proceeded to make merry. At Albany the people were appraised of the presence of the "Salem bunch" by numerous college yells and songs. At the Corvallis depot the team was met by the O. A. C. rooters and were escorted to the Hotel Corvallis. The instrument of conveyance was a double decked buss. Most of the team was on the hurricane deck. Arriving at the hotel "Mc" was the first man to start a panic. Climbing down from the hurricane deck far above the driver's head he lost control of his game leg, putting his foot through the headgear of a pompous individual just emerging from the interior of the vehicle. This caused an exclamation of wrath and was followed by numerous sentences of advice which was appreciated by the members of the team.

It was a late hour before all were assigned rooms and it seemed but only a short while until all were awakened in the early morning by the crowing roosters and the plaintive wail of the old cat. Upon investigating it was found that "Mc"

was the cause of the rest of the hotel guests' thinking that the poultry was being raided. The noise of the fighting cats was traced to "Tige" Strang's room.

The game was called at 3 p. m. The husky O. A. C. warriors outweighed the local team from 20 to 60 pounds per man. Booth kicked off to O. A. C. After the first few downs O. A. C. had it all her own way. Every man on the farmers' team was a star in himself. By superb interference the ball was hastily pushed over for the first touchdown. O. A. C. made yardage at will through line or around end, being downed for loss but a few times. Jamison for O. A. C. was the most consistent ground gainer making from 5 to 15 yards at a clip. Booth, Cummings and Leach were as so many flies on him, and he could not be stopped until Shanks, Lowe, Johnson and Nelson got hold of him. Wolfe was the "kickest" of the day, missing but few opportunities for a goal. The second half ended with O. A. C. going rapidly for the "strength" touchdown. Every Willamette man played well and worked his best.

Referee, Hahn of P. U.

Umpire, Kerron, H. M. A.

Score, O. A. C. 42, W. U. 0.

The homeward trip was enlivened by the meritorious work of the "Big 4," as entertainers. Some enterprising manager should capture this combination for "Mc," Booth, Doege and Belknap are hummers.

Of Perry, like the proverbial fortune wheel at the fair, it is said, he continually revolves but only ticks occasionally.

STUDENT BODY ENTERTAINMENT

GRAND ELECTRICAL AND CHEMICAL DISPLAY WILL BE GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Entertainment Conducted Entirely by Students, and Proceeds Go to Student Body.

On next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the University chapel, will be given the most brilliant entertainment, instructive and educational display of the secrets and mysteries of the electrical and chemical realms of knowledge ever performed before a Salem audience.

Under electricity there will be a display of the marvelous power of induction coil, operating Geisler tubes, the most beautiful sight known to the human eye, while being revolved by an electric rotator. Then by means of a secondary coil, the latest and most improved of the age, the well known X-Ray will be shown and explained in every detail. The audience will have the privilege of viewing a piece of money through a book as large as Webster's Unabridged dictionary. The pulsations of the heart in the human body will also be shown, etc.

By means of a Wimshurst generator sufficient electrical power will be generated before the audience to operate the above named apparatus, the charge being so powerful as to penetrate one quarter inch of cardboard.

There will also be thrown upon a large screen, through a microscopic attachment to the projection lantern thousands of living creatures found

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in a single drop of Salem water, together with many other similar views.

A view of the electrolysis of water in action will be shown upon the screen.

Under the chemical display the real fireworks and bombarding will begin. The experiments under this head will be so numerous and varied as to forbid any specific enumeration of them.

Suffice to say one surprise will follow another in quick succession, to the continuous delight and edification of the audience. Fire will be kindled by means of water, in the place of matches. The wonderful oxidizing power of certain substances will be shown by sudden combustion. Miniature volcanoes will be set in action by means of a single drop of a liquid. Gunpowder will be manufactured and exploded in the presence of the audience. Many other interesting feats too numerous to mention will also be shown.

Class Party.

Last Monday night, Nov. 18, the Senior Academy class had their annual party in the Websterian society halls. The halls were beautifully decorated in the class colors purple and white.

Progressive Pit was played and first prize, a large bunch of chrysanthemums was won by the Misses Caldwell and Pearce and the booby prize, a single chrysanthemum, was won by Miss Denny and Mr. Paul Anderson.

Lunch was served, and toasts to the class and to Miss Royal the chaperon, were given by Mr. Fred Clemo and Mr. Lloyd Westley. An instrumental solo by Miss Will and a vocal solo by Mr. Hardman were greatly appreciated by the class.

Those present were the Misses Royal, Bess and Viola Snell, Pearce, Caldwell, Denny, Gittens, Woods, Anderson and Will; Messrs. Westley, Clemo, Anderson, Matthews, Jones, Bowers and Hardman.

AUTUMN MUSIC.

By Elizabeth E. Sherwood.
Tell me not there is no music,
When the Autumn skies are cold,
And the young warm life of Summer
Grows so weary, slow and old.

When the brook has ceased its singing,
And it loiters on its way;
When the trees in yonder woodland
Sigh and shake their heads of gray.

When the young grass of the meadow
Heavy-headed grain has grown;
When the happy nesting warblers,
To a distant clime have flown.

When the purple loves to linger
On the hills at set of sun,
And the stars peep through the twilight—
Silent tear-drops—one by one.

Oh, 'tis then I hear soft music
Yearning, tender, angel sweet,
And the dead leaves seem to hear it
As they hurry down the street.

Wings of crimson, gold and amber,
Happy leaves they fly away,
Keeping time to unseen harpes
Joyous as they were in pray.

Some day I shall hear that music
When my life work here is done,
Then I'll follow through the twilight
Where His face shine as the sun.

And I think there'll be no sadness

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When that time shall come to me
For I'll hear celestial music
And my spirit will be free.

I shall fly to realms immortal
Where my soul shall grow more
fair;

To that land where sin and sorrow
Leave no blighting impress there.

I have heard great master music,
But the sweetest strains to me
Are those heard in Autumn twilight
Telling of that world to be.

NELLIE'S THANKSGIVING.

By Mary Gittens.

In a rather lonesome spot, in the state of Texas, stood a little house, which could not boast of being more than a cabin so far as the external appearance was concerned. But within that rude structure there was a home which was most sacred and beautiful. There was a mother and three children, a boy of fifteen and two sisters, twelve and seven. The father had died shortly after Thanksgiving day the year before, and now it was nearly Thanksgiving again. Death had not only robbed this little family of a husband and father, but also of their means of livelihood for they depended upon him for support. It was only with the strictest economy that the mother, with the help of her boy, was able to keep the family together.

Mrs. Cramer could scarcely keep back the tears when she heard the little girls, Dorthy and Nellie, talking about Thanksgiving dinner, but she called them to her and tried gently to explain that they could not

have anything special, but must try very hard to be thankful for salt-pork and corn-bread. The children said no more about it when their mother was present, but when they were alone they told wonderful stories, that amounted to real fairy tales about Thanksgiving dinners. Nellie confided to her sister that she believed a real fairy would bring them something, and it was in vain that Dorthy tried to explain to her that there really were no such things as fairies and that she must not expect anything. But as the day approached the simple faith of the child grew stronger and Dorthy could not bear to think of the disappointment before her little sister.

That evening as Dorthy was driving old Brindle, the cow, home from pasture she tried to think of some way to get something for Nellie. The thought came to her that she could pray and that that was all she could do and then she remembered how her father had told her one time, that when His little children do all they can, God will do the rest. With this thought in her mind Dorthy kneeled down by the side of the

lane and commenced to pray aloud. As she prayed she did not know that there were two cowboys, who had stopped to rest their ponies and to take a smoke just on the other side of a big log which was lying near her. When Dorthy commenced to pray the two men looked at each other in surprise at this unexpected interruption of their reveries as they rested half sitting, half lying against the other side of the log, and watched the blue smoke from their pipes as it made a sort of spiral curve and then floated off into the air. Jim whispered to Bill, "Wal, I declare if that aint a little gal's voice and she's praying." As they listened this is what they heard, "Oh, Lord do please send something nice for our Thanksgiving, because I don't see how Nellie can bear it if you don't I don't know how you can dot it, but you know. Maybe you can send an angel like you did to Elijah. Now please don't forget for Jesus sake, amen." After Dorthy had finished and started on after old Brindle, Jim turned to Bill and said, "Wal did you ever, Bill? If that aint widow Cramer's little gal and I reckon they

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do have hard enough getting on. Now look here Bill we aint no angels and don't profess to be (at this they could not repress a smile), but I reckon as to how we can git to Camp's store and back in time to surprise them little gals."

Early the next morning, before the sun had chased the darkness away and gilded the earth with its mellow light, Jim and Bill noiselessly deposited a huge basket on the front doorstep of the humble little cabin and then quietly and happily went on their way.

The children were up perhaps a little earlier than usual that morning and as it happened Nellie was the first one to open the front door. When she did so and caught sight of the basket she clapped her hands and cried, "Oh, come, it's here, it's come." The others not knowing what the little girl meant, hastened to the door. Their surprise can hardly be imagined when they beheld the huge basket. They carried it into the house and took from it package after package of all the good things that the cowboys could think of for a Thanksgiving dinner. Pinned to a huge turkey which was in the bottom of the basket, they found a note which read like this: "I reckon as to how you will know we aint no angels, by this riting, but the Lord sent us in the place of angels to bring there things to the little gals. Do the turkey up brown and see that the little gals git all they can eat.

"From two rough old cowboys who likes little gals."

Junior Party.

On Wednesday evening of last week the members of the Junior class of the College of Liberal Arts were delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Rigdon, the hospitable secretary of the class. The '09's secure in the respectful attitude of the Sophomores and Freshmen toward them,—the respect and reverence insured by the title of Junior,—enjoyed an evening of undisputed

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sway, unmolested by the marauding raids of underclassmen.

The parlors were lavishly decorated with pennants and class banners; and the guests were so imbued with college spirit that they made the air resound for blocks around with the merry strains of the college songs they sang. The evening was spent in games and music, and it is needless to say that all present had an enjoyable time, so enviable a reputation have the '09s for jolly times.

An especial feature of the program was the initiation of three new members of the class: Miss Funk, Miss Kaney and Mr. Spalding. These aspirants to membership in the star class submitted gracefully to indescribable torture, and at length, having successfully passed through the trying ordeal, were pronounced full-fledged members of the class.

At a late hour a delicious luncheon was served, after which the young men were unanimous in the decision that there is no need of a domestic science course at Willamette, at least so far as the Junior girls are concerned.

After a vote of thanks to the

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and everything nice for social functions.

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hostess, adjournment was in order, and each Junior mentally added to his annals of college life another memorable evening.

The Junior class this year is large in resources as well as in numbers, and the members have expressed their intention to out rival even the Seniors in having "something doing every minute."

If the persons that accepted the services of the chapel stove poker as an escort from the oratorical recital will return it at once, they will confer a great favor on the janitor.

Miss Adams to Miss Hockett (in Expression class)—"Have you in mind a man?"

Mr. Hockett (blushing)—"Certainly" ~~Drugs and~~

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[The kind mother used to make]

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Entered at the postoffice in Salem as second class matter.

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Work, Pressing and Repairing

putting out a successful football team, or perfecting literary work, there is one element above all others essential to the stability and success of the organization,—that is unity. But unity itself rests on two very fundamental qualities which must necessarily characterize the individual members. These are confidence in the ability and integrity of one's fellows, and the spirit of compromise. Although these ideas are important, they are nevertheless so frequently taken for granted that, like some other well known things on which our social existence hangs, they are often ignored. There is no more pitiable character than one which sees little good in his companions and expects only neglect of duty from them. Such an attitude is contrary to the best standards of college

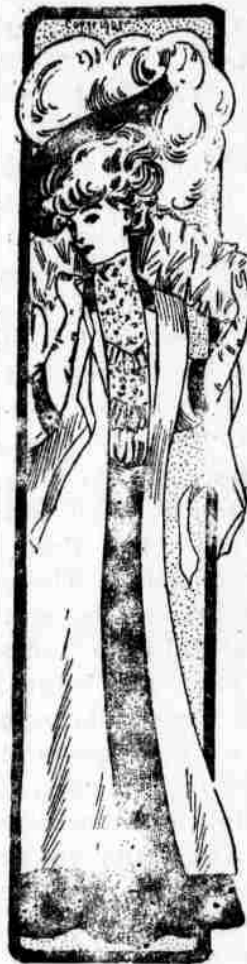
training which seeks to broaden the outlook of the student, rather than to narrow it.

The spirit of compromise has done such work in the past that it needs only an honorable mention now. This does not uphold the one who has no thought or principle, or if he has such, fears to express it unless among sympathizers. On the other hand, it presupposes the strongest convictions most strenuously maintained, for it would be impossible for any other to have need of compromise. Randolph, Hamilton and Pinckney all had plans which had to be suited to needs and conditions; we still enjoy the results secured by those who knew so well how to concede without laying aside the basis of their greatness, a strong violation to principle.

In student life we need this element. If anything is despicable it is the spirit of one who in the face of difficulty or lack of encouragement perhaps, withdraws his help. It is against common sense to imagine oneself more important than the student body. If you don't like the leader or his method, there is the greatest reason why you who are on the sidelines should "boast."

Let us not forget, students, that college life is what we make it. Let us be wise, true hearted, fair and honorable, live up and still up, and "leave that outgrown shell of little self by life's unresting sea."

Among the names highest on the list in the Statesman contest we regularly see the name of Miss Mathilda Seigmund, a Willamette student. Miss Seigmund has proven herself a rascal in getting votes. Last reports show nearly 75,000 to her credit. The first prizes are trips to California. We should hate to have Miss Seigmund leave us but she promises to return, so it is up to us to turn votes her way. She is the only Willamette student on the list.



SEASONABLE

advice is what we offer when we suggest that you have some photographs taken now. In a few weeks the holiday season and rush will be upon you and us.

PHOTOGRAPHS taken now can be put aside for holiday gifts. You know "the folks" would dearly love to have a good picture of you as a gift. Why not have us make them now and have that much done any way?

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and her fellow students should not lose an opportunity to swell her already large number of votes, so her name maybe first on the list. This is a phase of the college spirit, and let us show it.

The remarks made from the chape rostrum by the Dean concerning literary societies cannot be too strongly emphasized. Every student in the University should join one of the four societies and then live up to its requirements: namely, to attend regularly and perform all work assigned him or her to do. If each student would do this there would be a higher standard in debate and oratory than there is at present.

The question for the try-out debate has been selected, and it is now time to get down and do some good hard work. If you do not already belong to one of the societies hand in your name at once and derive the benefits which you can get in no other way.

One of the first essentials for a good debater or orator is perfect composure while speaking. The only way to attain this is through practice, and the best place to obtain that practice is in a society composed of your own friends and classmates. Any public speaker will tell you that it is easier to speak to strangers than to persons with whom you associate every day; so if you become accustomed to speaking before your own classmates you will encounter

no difficulties when you come to express yourself in public.

Extract from a letter received by a college boy. Possibly every week Jim will so favor the editor.

"My Dear Son: Your, well I will have to call it a note its so short, came yesterday. Yes, we hear nowadays a great deal about time, how to employ it, etc. Poets have put their counsel in verse, it has been sung to us, and great men have hurled big chunks of advice at us from off a high platform where it was hard to get at them, and their suggestions are extremely helpful, oh, yes. Supposin', Jim, I should have told you to go start our engine and run her up to town before I had shown you how to operate her. You would have sed to yourself "My Dad goin' crazy." And supposin' one of the Profs down there should tell you to work out a quation in Latin afore showin' you how, why immediately you would have looked as if he'd hit you one, and you would have gotten out your little hammer, that you wrote about, and proceeded to drive spikes in his face. You hev to be showed how, don't you. But when it comes to time, just as you was a sayin in yer letter, people say "Hurry and don't waste any time," and the big Profs they look wise and with a funereal shake of the head say "Aa-a-h, boys and gurls, keep busy, yes, that's how I rize to where I am." That way you

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would be busy, alright, you'd be so busy you would'nt have time to do anything. Now don't you get the idear that I don't want you to be busy, for that is what you are goin to skule fer, but you must know how to keep busy, and the way to do that is to have system. You know on the farm we hev a time to plant things, and we hev a time to hoe 'em, I guess you remember, and we hev a time fer fishin' an' fer hayin', fer harvestin', fer huskin'. Well that's system. You must hev a time to study the different trees you take, (branches, that's what you call 'em, I guess), a time to play foot bawl, to swim in that cess pool at the W. T. C. A. you've been sayin' so much about, and especially a time to see that new girl of yourn, les you'll be callin' on her all the time. If you'll do this you'll have time fer everything and a little time left over.

I am sending you money order for \$9.75, fer keep and sech. If you need any more, rite, cause you know I sed you could hev as much as \$11.50 a month. Rite often.

Your father,

John Jescommon.

S. P. Mother sends under separate cover (the same way as you sent Lydia's music song) them red sox of yourn, and her love.

J. J.

Hats off to Wilamette's plucky little football team! We are proud to be reprented by such an aggregation, who cause us to wonder if we are half so courageous in the performance of our duty. Among them are some of our best scholars, literary and association leaders—a straight university team and we are proud of it. They are deerving of the greatest honor we can give them and it is our pleasure to back them

up in the games yet to follow. Here's three cheers for Captain Nelson and his men.

A STUDENT.

IN THE CASCADE MOUNTAIN FOREST RESERVE.

By James Crawford.

In the Cascade mountain forest reserve, in the southern Oregon woods, we find a body of men whose duty it is to guard the immense timber resources of our state from the ravaging forest fires. These men must patrol 15 miles of rugged mountain trail daily; must keep a lookout for forest fires, and upon the discovery of smoke, must take immediate steps toward checking the eager flames. Scattered throughout the wilderness are rude log cabins, the headquarters of the rangers, generally located near some lofty peak, which these warders ascend daily in search of the suggestive smoke. We will follow a typical ranger, and see with him, the sights he sees.

At the base of a dark, frowning rock, thrust in among the scrub pine trees, in perfect harmony with its environment, stands a weather beaten log cabin. Near one side, there rises the special trunk of what was formerly a great fir tree, but which was recently shattered by lightning. As we stand watching the cabin with no particular interest, the door opens, and a man steps outside. An old grayish felt hat, rolled back over the tanned forehead, reveals a kindly, well-filled face, darkly sunburned. A gray shirt, well worn trousers, with a pair of heavy, hobnailed shoes form his wearing apparel. Turning towards the rock, he begins the ascent, stop-

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ping now and then. Finally, after a last laborious effort he surmounts the pile of glazed stone, so long exposed to the merciless moods of nature, and so often struck with the fiery weapons of Jupiter. He gazes mouth of a deep canyon opens. Beneath of a deep canyon opens. Below and around, little fleecy clouds hover carelessly about the abrupt peaks of the mountains. Range after range is visible, extending far to the right and far to the left, each one showing more and more indistinct, until they slowly fade away into wavering, bluish haze. The scene is one of wonderful grandeur. We can scarcely realize it; can hardly grasp the fact that the wild, throbbing heart of the Cascade mountains is revealed to us in the full intensity of its majestic power. Toward evening the scene changes. The forebanners of darkness cast their sleepy shadows over the canyons. The glow of golden sunset touches, with enchanted finger tips, the brazen peaks, hesitating, lingering, still displaying a trace of its former supremacy. A deep contrast forms between the lighted peaks above and the bristling shades in the can-

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yons below. Deeper and deeper night draws around. Darker and darker becomes the dusky scene, while the last golden rays of God's good will cluster for a brief moment on the far western horizon before they sink from view, dragging with them the last trace of reluctant day, and causing night.

Kimball College.

We welcome Mr. Gittens to our classes. Yes, we've heard Dorris, but what of it. We still look to the skies for our God and let him go into the water for his.

F. Hall Reeves filled the pulpit of the First Congregational church the last two Sunday evenings. The Rev. Mr. Dell being sick.

Goudge is back and says if he can secure permission from the dean he will whip Pogue as soon as he is able to walk without a cane.

Prof. Matthews will lecture to the association Friday at 4. No matter how much we look for we generally get more than we expected when "Matthews" talks.

Gittens will get it; we would also have Wood if Wood would.



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COLLEGE LIFE

Was the joke on the lady in brown or
Murry?

A lady in brown
In Corvallis town,
Upon opening the door
To the hotel parlour,
Was immediately grasped,
And closely held fast
By Murry.

One glance at the maid,
And he said, "I'm afraid
Some mistake has been made."
Then he quickly sat down
And the lady in brown,
Of Corvallis town,
Aimed a terrible frown
At Murry.

His color rose high,
He saw no aid nigh,
His eyes searched the floor
For some hidden trap door,
Then the lady in brown,
Of Corvallis town,
With the terrible frown,
After glancing aroun',
She said with a sigh,
"I'm sorry that I
Have frightened you so,"
And then turning to go
Cast one sidelong glance,
And winked, too, perchance,
Did the lady in brown,
Of Corvallis town,
With the terrible frown,
After glancing aroun'
At Murry.

Then up rose "Babe Nellie,"
His hands on his sides,

For the rest, 'cause of laughter,
Said nary a word,
Let's give Shanks the "he-haw."
'Twas with effort he spoke,
They gave him the horse laugh,
And this was the joke
On the lady in brown,
Of Corvallis town,
With the terrible frown
And the shy, sidelong glance,
And a wink, too, perchance,
Or Murry.

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theosops, and doctors, has taken up his
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DENTISTS

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needed, and then think of that pillow and the pennant. They are worth something. Get in and dig.

Here is the way the contestants stand:
 June Patty 625
 Clara Moore. 575
 Wilda Salomon. 575
 Edna Savage 450
 Arta Anderson 300

Only a short time remains before the contest closes.

Rustle! Rustle!

At the midnight hour on a Corvallis street some old hen roosting in the 'steenth story gave McDowell and answering response to his lusty crow.

It is rumored that if Fat Niles would quit shaving the price of hair mattresses would rise. Oh, could it ever be true!

Morgan stopped off at Albany on the return trip. He has some personal property there—yes, very personal.

Ed Winans writes to the Editor from Oxford, congratulating the students on the Collegian.

Strang had a pressing engagement while at Corvallis. Notice the crease on his trousers.

June Patty spent Saturday and Sunday at her home near McMinnville.

SOCIETIES

Websterian.

The Websterian society held an interesting meeting last Friday evening.

In the absence of President Crawford, Guy Smith presided.

The program rendered was exceptionally good. Response to the roll call was accompanied by a quotation from Shakespeare.

Marion Bales rendered a violin solo in a very pleasing manner.

John Reichen gave a very instructive talk on parliamentary law containing much good advice to those entering literary society work.

William Schmidt gave an able address on foreign missions and their rapid growth and influence.

The debate, "Resolved that a constitutional amendment should be adopted giving congress exclusive regulation of marriage and divorce in the United States," developed several clever and witty speeches.

The affirmative, H. R. Schraerman and Claude Crandall won the decision over their opponents Wm. Beatty and J. E. Reichen.

Professor Sherwood was present and gave a short speech commending the society for its good showing and work.

The faculty is always welcome in the society halls and it is hoped that the other members may be present at some of the future meetings.

George Forbes was elected to full membership.

Next Friday evening there will be a joint meeting with the sister society, the Adelantes and a very good time is assured to all who are present.

Adelante.

Promptly at 3:30 Friday afternoon the Adelante society was called to order. After the reading of the minutes and installation of officers, two new members were initiated. The service was very impressive, as the girls took all the solemn pledges as they walked round and round the aged goat.

Fifteen minutes was spent in parliamentary drill, which was conducted by one of our visitors from the Philodorian society. After this the

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society returned to business and two visitors were introduced, who were sent by President Roosevelt, to bring up the matter of woman's suffrage before our society, and to take statistics. The subject was open to discussion and a lively free for all debate ensued. The visitors then took their departure, having gained much new and valuable information from the learned discussion of the society. The society gave a vote of thanks to President Roosevelt for his remembering to consult the Adelante society in so weighty a problem. We are always glad to help those who are worthy and really need our assistance and especially glad to help our honored president, and although it takes much of our time we are willing to do that much for our country's welfare.

The latch string of our society hall is always out to any such visitors.

Philodorian Notes.

The regular meeting of the Philodorian society on last Friday afternoon was well attended. One new member was initiated and other names were voted on for membership.

The following literary program was rendered: Piano solo by Miss Young. She shows marked ability and the society is always pleased when she appears on the program in this capacity. The Gleaner which is an established factor of the program was well given by Miss Will. Current events, friendly jokes and an interesting little story were its contents. Miss Hart read a chapter of a book in a pleasing style. The debate owing to some misunderstanding was postponed one week.

At the next meeting will occur the election of officers and a good attendance is desired.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on Sunday afternoon was led by our secretary, Miss Ross, who has been at the University during the past week (the week of prayer) conducting the noonday prayer meetings and instructing the different committees in their respective duties that the Y. W. may be a more effective power for good throughout the year.

Miss Ross is an excellent leader and is well informed about the Y.

work all over the world. So it is needless to say that the meeting was a very instructive and interesting one.

The scripture lesson read, is recorded in Romas 8:12 and 15:27. The theme chosen was "We Are Debtors." Then followed a splendid talk in which our leader showed to us very plainly, how greatly we the girls of a Christian country, receiving education in a Christian university are blessed above many of the girls in our own land, as well as above those of other nations. She gave statistics which show that only one girl out of every five hundred in the United States, goes to college. Therefore each one of us attending Willamette University stands at the head of an army of 499 girls, who, not because they lack the necessary intelligence but because of circumstances, are not in college cultivating their faculties for a higher womanhood. Now the fact that we are among the favored few makes it our duty to do much in return for these blessings. Miss Ross talked mostly about the women and girls in the Orient, whose lives are at present so dark and unhappy. And urged that we take greater interest in the study of missions. For, said she, "enlightment is all that is necessary to cause us to pray much and to give freely."

We were also favored with a beautiful solo by Miss Edna Browning. We wish to thank her and all who have assisted us in this way.

The attendance was good and yet we would urge that more of the girls attend these Sunday meetings. The subject for next week is amusements, "The Dance." Come girls, attend this meeting and make the most of your privilege.

At the Ministerial Association last Friday, the president read "The next on the program will be an essay by Bro. Geo. Kleinbach. He rose to his feet and addressing the chair, moved that the assembly adjourn. The motion was carried. Is that a joke on Kleinbach?"

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