

# WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN



Vol. IX

SALEM, JUNE, 1898.

No. 9.

## WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY



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# THE COLLEGIAN.

VOL. IX.

SALEM, JUNE, 1898.

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## THE ISLES OF THE OCEAN SHALL BE FREE.

The poem, printed in the following, is from the pen of Wm P. Matthews, of Willamette University's alumni, '96, and was read at the last Alumni meeting:

Until the truth be throned  
In every court on earth;  
Until no rank be earned  
But universal worth;

    Until good will  
    Shall aye fulfill

The law of states as of the Lord—

    Till these things be,  
    And man is free,

The hosts of right must bear th' avenging  
    sword.

Since Peter Hermit's loud alarms  
Waked many a sleeping nation,  
And led such mighty hosts to arms  
As shook the earth's foundation;  
E'en since great Abraham pursued  
With lofty inspiration

    By night and day  
    To Hobah's way,

Bold Tidal's band of princes rude  
And set his captive kinsman free—

E'er since oppression gloomed the earth  
Have brave hearts thrilled in sympathy  
For blighted hopes and injured worth;

    And the sword  
    Of the Lord

Has leaped to succor souls of holy birth.

Undaunted still behold they go,  
Those warriors young and hoary;  
Their former comrades are laid low  
In distant battles gory;

With faces toward the foe they fell  
To live more blest in deathless story,

    To cast the spell  
    Of dying well

On those who emulate their glory,  
Whose hearts had else been tempted sore  
To doubt their high endeavor,  
Or to espouse the cause no more  
That bringest strife forever.

But you have heard that tale of wrong  
That melts the heart to pity  
And calls to arms the brave and strong  
From forest, field and city;  
And you behold them march away  
To rescue Cuba dying,

    In proud array,

    The blue, the gray,

To answer Cuba's bitter crying;  
And they are God's anointed ones  
By His or their volition

And stars and moons and blazing suns  
Propitiate their high and holy mission.

Too long the weak have been oppressed,  
Too long the foe hath vaunted,  
Too long before a race distressed  
The tyrant's flag hath flaunted.  
Go forth ye warriors to the fight,



And stand your ground undaunted;  
 For right is might  
 In Heaven's sight,  
 And might of right must win the day,  
 Then on to battle glorious,  
 And homeward come victorious  
 Along the blossom-sprinkled way;  
 For right is might  
 In Heaven's sight,  
 And God and right again shall win the day.

Ah! what is that strange sound I hear  
 Across the troubled water?  
 Is that the sign of conflict near,  
 The call to human slaughter?  
 It is, it is the battle shock,  
 Of navies thunder breathing,  
 And like gray walls of living rock  
 Our ships are in those waters seething,  
 That overflow  
 The haughty foe,  
 And hush the voice that only lived to boast  
 and mock.

O, list the message and the warning  
 That vict'ry bears to you and me;  
 Lo, from this blood-encrimsoned morning  
 The isles of ocean shall be free!  
 And as Balboa long before  
 With his exultant train  
 Stepped in those seas and claimed their shore  
 And all their lands for Spain,  
 So great Dewey has unfurled  
 A banner there  
 Surpassing fair,  
 Proclaiming liberty throughout the world.  
 Henceforth Pacific streams shall flow  
 By many ancient lands new-born,  
 And nations all unknown shall know  
 The wondrous gladness of the morn  
 When Freedom's stars  
 And radiant bars  
 Shall light their skies and glad their hearts  
 forlorn.

Ah! what shall be of loss and gain,  
 Our God He only knoweth;  
 Enough for us that His domain  
 By sacrifice still groweth.  
 Forever be His name adored,  
 He only good bestoweth;  
 Tho' the sword  
 Of the Lord  
 Is pleading for a people's swift release,  
 Such chastisement  
 Is mercy sent  
 To give the vanquished as the victor peace.

Oh! bright the vision of the years,  
 And brighter still tomorrow;  
 For lo! the blessed season nears  
 When love shall vanquish sorrow,  
 And faith o'erthrow the towers of wrong,  
 To rise again, no, never,  
 Then shall song  
 Of the angel throng  
 Resound with "glory," "peace," "good will"  
 forever.

Not far I see two glorious ones—  
 And oh! what lasting wonder:—  
 Each to the other joyful runs  
 Whom strife had torn asunder;  
 Great Sovereigns of the sea and land,  
 Columbia and Britannia greeting,  
 And hand in hand  
 They firmly stand  
 Their new-found ways of power and peace  
 completing.

Well may the Giant of the North  
 And all the nations tremble,  
 For now in vain they sally forth,  
 In vain their hosts assemble  
 To strike the weakest tribe of earth,  
 Or strive for greed with one another.  
 No more a dearth  
 Of human worth  
 For man has found in man a brother,

And truth is throned  
 And virtue owned  
 Above the ancient boast of noble birth.

This is the vision of the years,  
 And this the simple story  
 Of the Warrior's course thro' joy and tears  
 To win immortal glory.  
 But if some selfish aim should be,  
 And he forgot his mission,  
 He traitor is to liberty,  
 And dies for his ambition.  
 O, Warrior brave,  
 Think but to save  
 The isles to you their helpless hands extend-  
 ing;  
 Go forth in might,  
 The might of right,  
 The cause of God and man defending;  
 And soon, oh, soon,  
 In Vict'ry's noon,  
 Your armies shall return with joy unending.

\* \* \*

Address of Attorney General Idleman at the  
 Graduating Exercises of the Oregon  
 Institute.

Tonight you are receiving and are entitled to the congratulations of your friends, for the greatest victory thus far achieved by you; a reward for merit conferred by a University, which for half a century has been a careful arbitrator in conferring degrees, only when won by application and assiduous labor.

While much of your success in college life, has been achieved and wrought by your own individual exertion, yet you must ever be mindful of the fact, that you have been carefully and diligently guided by the wisdom of an able corps of professors and instructors, who have led, and sometimes driven you into the labyrinths of discovery, where you have encountered new adversaries unknown to those who are devoid of energy, conquest or advancement.

They have led you through ravines, over rough places, up apparently inaccessible precipices, kindly guiding you and always in command.

Tonight they confer upon you a degree, give you a commission, bid you adieu, as a superior officer and ask you to take your place among the throng now rushing onward in the mad fight for preference.

Flushed with your first great victory, surrounded by kind friends showering congratulations upon you, flowers and music loading the very atmosphere with benedictions and proclamations of good cheer, conscious of your own strength, the future opens up before like a mighty enchantment and the world appears a holiday, a great carnival, instituted especially for your benefit and to do you homage.

But remember, on tomorrow this congregation will have dispersed, congratulations will have ceased, the flowers will have faded and a court of inquiry will have been organized consisting of your friends, your enemies—the entire world.

This court will hold you responsible for every act and deed and impulse in all your business and social relations, and remember its verdict will be a righteous one and it is a court from which there is no appeal, one that executes its judgments without mercy and without delay.

Ambition opens our door and unannounced comes in. If you are properly equipped and capable of its proper direction, it will assist you in achieving every possible success that a healthv judgment may aspire to.

If it is not curbed, however, and harnessed with honor and honesty, wisdom and all that is right and just, it will prove a Brigand that will hold the stiletto to your throat while it robs you of every virtue and leave you to apologize to the world for the remainder of your life.

The example, the precepts and the instructions which you have received from this institution has qualified you in a marked de-



gree to avoid these difficulties. The fact that you have received a degree or been granted a certificate from this institution is sufficient evidence that you possess ability. This, however is only one of the elements necessary to fortify you for the active responsibilities of life, and insure your success as a useful citizen.

While to a certain degree it must form the basis of your success, yet it is not the dominating principle that will eventually mark you out for either usefulness or greatness. These cardinal principles must accompany it: honesty of purpose; unceasing application and thoughtfulness. These three principles constitute a holy triune. They form the basis and foundation of every success and no one has ever yet been wise enough to violate their sacred creed, without bringing down upon his head the disasters of an avenging fate.

The principles represented by these rules were born with creation, are a part of the fixed and immutable laws of God, a mandate emanating from the eternal throne itself.

To do violence to them, is but to invite the keen edge of the executioner's knife to neglect them even, but delays the death sentence.

Today, as never before, and in this great country of ours, as nowhere else, these principles are demanded. You need have no fear that virtue will go unrewarded or that the sweetness of your breath will be wasted upon the desert air.

In order that you may invite these principles to become a part of your life you must first be honest, candid and sincere with yourselves.

Every attempt to reason conscience from your line of action or relegate it to a back seat in the tribunal of your affairs, lessens your chances for either usefulness or greatness; for in all affairs connected with either, the conscience moves the heart rather than the tongue, which speaks again louder and more forceful than words, in the consummation of great deeds.

But there is every reason why this spirit should prevail and dominate the affairs of this, rather than of any other nation of the world.

We have never participated in the false and fictitious principle of declaring our rulers to be eternal, that they could do no wrong, or that they never die.

We have never participated in the flimsy pretense of class distinction, declaring that accident should dominate merit, and that effete and decayed families receive special dispensations of power and fitness to rule on account of birth.

But, upon the contrary, for almost a century and a quarter we have proclaimed to the world the newer and better doctrine that all men are created equal and have certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Honesty, truth and right, taught for a century and a quarter in the creed of a nation, in a family or to an individual, germinates, blossoms and ripens into true greatness.

Is this not truly exemplified by the history of our own country? The youngest of all the great powers of the earth—yet the strongest.

The shortest in the time of her accumulations and developement, and yet the richest.

The most liberal and generous in her creed, yet the most moral.

We have dealt just and right, not only with our own people but with the world, and we have been rewarded a hundred fold. With nations so it is with individuals. Be true to these principles and your benedictions will be sure to follow.

And yet, how this principle of honesty, truth and justice, planted with the foundation of our Government, has grown and flourished, blossomed and matured into ripe fruit within the past few months.

For the first time in your young lives you have heard the shrill shriek of the life and the



dull roll of the drum calling our people to arms.

You have seen the best blood and brains and brawn of the country rush with alacrity to respond.

From the farm, the workshops, the offices, and from every calling, young men who were accustomed to every comfort and every luxury have lined up in ranks, held their hand toward heaven and sworn anew their allegiance to God, to country and to that flag—the first never to enter a war of contest and the first never to be led to defeat.

The bugle calls and they are hurried over mountains and valleys and along winding rivers to the ocean, and thence they embark for 6,000 miles over the sea.

You pause and ask anxiously. Why is this?

Have they gone upon a war of conquest, to bring back spoils to fill our coffers, and upon which we may revel and feast in luxury and idleness?

You answer No. We are now the richest nation in the world.

Has some foreign power wrested from us territory or property that of right belongs to us?

No! What power would dare attempt it?

Has some foe ruthlessly dared to insult our flag or our people?

No! A thousand times, No!

The answer comes thundering down through a hundred years of time, citing you to the first document ever adopted by any people in which the basis, the foundation of government was laid in honesty, truth and justice.

These principles have been planted and nurtured and reaped, and planted and nurtured and reaped until they have brought forth fruit a thousand fold.

They have broadened the nation and softened the hearts of our people until the most bountiful and beautiful charitable institutions

the world has ever seen lift their spires from every city and hamlet from one end of this wide domain to the other, and into whose treasuries millions upon millions are dropped each year as other nations are wont to drop pennies into the hats of their beggars.

They have produced a school system that has surprised the world and made us the most intelligent people on earth in less time than it took England to drive a foreign tongue from her courts.

They have given us a government where the sovereignty rests with the people and where such uncrowned kings as Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Dewey, Bagley, Hobson and hundreds of others wore no diadem excepting that of honesty and genuine patriotism.

These doctrines have given us the grandest mothers produced by any race in any age, who have taught to their sons that the highest principles of right and honor consist in protecting the weak against the vicious and depraved. Is any other reason necessary to explain the rendezvous of 125,000 of these brave sons of these noble mothers at the first bugle call. With this event a volume begins with the world's history, and of all the countless civilizations that have come—and gone like a mighty mirage, who have recorded the deeds of their heroes and the virtues of their women, it remains for the first time in the history of man to be recorded in this volume.

That thousands and tens of thousands of kings and princes have gone in the capacity of common soldiers a distance of one-third the circumference of the globe, poured out millions of money like wheat upon the threshing floor, and for no other purpose than to protect a stranger, weak and starving against the vicious and brutal assaults of plunderers, who for four hundred years have lived by piracy.

Let us ever be mindful of these magnificent

principles left us by the founders of our nation—cultivate, prune and nature them.

Let us listen attentively to the songs of patriotism commingled with the admonitions and prayers of our mothers, and this volume of history will be filled with noble deeds well done, and the world will take its first lesson in the principles of magnanimity and true greatness.

And as it is with nations it is with individuals. With these same principles as your impetus, as your text, as your motto, you need have no fear of the future, you will be useful citizens, valuable men and women, a credit to your country, and to the University

that has granted you a certificate testifying to the world of your capabilities.

Be true to the fundamental principles taught by your nation, by your mothers and your University will be proud to count your names among the hundreds of others that now do her credit. I can think of no motto where this sentiment is more truly, forcibly and tersely stated than in those lines spoken by Polonius to his son Laertes, as he was embarking for a journey among strangers for the first time:

"This above all, to thine ownself, be true,  
And it must follow as the night, the day,  
Thou canst not then be false to any man."



## WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

## EDITORIAL STAFF.

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Journal.....	C. M. Bishop
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The college year of 1897-8 is now closed. Willamette can report a prosperous year with an outlook for increased and increasing prosperity in the future. With 500 students in all departments, exclusive of duplicates, and sixty recipients of honors, she has a good record to show for the year's work.

\* \* \*

The COLLEGIAN has had its share of prosperity for the year just closed, owing to the able and efficient support of the staff of editors and contributors to the different departments, and also the loyal and hearty support of the business men of the capital city, for without financial backing it would be impossible to achieve even the modest success that has been ours. In both of these respects we gratefully acknowledge our obligations and bespeak for our successors of the next year equally good fortune.

In the annual intercollegiate athletic meet, it became very evident that there had been formed a coalition between three of the colleges against Willamette's team. Notwithstanding the coalition and the consequent throwing off of two of her best men and the jockeying of another out of a place, Willamette took 2nd place, greatly to the discomfort of two of the parties to the alliance. We hardly expected to see any of the W. U. men be allowed to score at all since the wholesale change of officials, with the avowed intention of getting men in authority who were hostile to Willamette, and of displacing men who were known to be entirely unbiased and of unquestioned ability and integrity. As we said last month, this was because our team was considered dangerous as an opponent. But Willamette has never been a calamity howler, and is not crying over spilt milk. It is a long lane that has no turn. We have the satisfaction of being at peace with our own consciences.

\* \* \*

## IN MEMORIAM.

Read and adopted at the annual meeting of the Alumni.

Death has again been in our midst, and again we are called upon to mourn the loss of a brother alumnus. Allyn H. Cook, of the class of 1890, has obeyed the summons; has gone to join that innumerable host that moves to the silent realms of shade, and once more, to us too soon, we are reminded that "all men are mortal."

Allen H. Cook was possessed of great power of intellect, of a kind and amiable disposition, of bright and fond hopes. He was persistent in effort, patient in adversity, tactful in application and skillful in execution. In short, he was the embodiment of the many traits conducive to true personal worth. We knew him to love him.

In recognition of his excellence, and of these many merits; bowing in submission to the necessity by which we are constrained;



trusting that it is the will of Divine providence; and mourning, yet not without hope, let us make these lines of record sacred to his memory; and while his place is vacant here, and while it may in the world be filled by some other, let us show that in our hearts. Allyn H. Cook's place remains vacant.

Committee { VIRGIL PERINGER,  
MRS. A. N. BUSH,  
JOHN T. REYNOLDS.

\* \* \*

#### PHILODORIAN NOTES.

The school year is at its close. We are to separate and each take his way. With some of us, perhaps, this is the final separation. We hope not. It would be pleasant to see all of the old faces, with some of the new ones, next September. But if all should not return we are sure that our members will always remember with pleasure the sessions of '97-'98, and treasure them as among the most pleasant in their recollection.

The officers for the last term of the year are: President, I. H. Van Winkle; Vice President, G. W. Aschenbrenner; Secretary, R. Ackley; Assistant Secretary, Chas. Wentworth; Treasurer, Herman Amsler; Librarian, R. W. Williams; Censor, C. R. Bean; Sergeant-at-Arms, A. Owen Garland.

The interest in athletics has taken some of the vim from our literary work, but those not inclined toward athletics have kept up the work.

The society was sorry to lose two of its best as well as most popular members, Guy McPherson and Hal Hibbard, but we know that they will do themselves credit, be an honor to the school and serve the flag faithfully. We would not be at all surprised to see them return wearing shoulder straps.

We enjoyed a visit recently from a former member, Mr. Ralph Watson.

The Philodorians pride themselves on the debates they have held this winter. During

the entire year the debate has been the prominent feature of the programme. Among our debaters we might mention Messrs. Williams and Van Winkle, who by deep study advance a strong debate; Hibbard, with his sharp wit and keen sarcasm; the great "objector," McPherson; our orator, Bishop, with his eloquent flow of language, and many others, who by close application and continued efforts have made good speakers of themselves. Although we derive a great deal of good and considerable pleasure from the rest of the programme, yet we think that the most practical end to be attained is a proficiency in public speaking.

Friday, June 11, will be held the last meeting for the year. It is to be a joint meeting with the Philodosians. A good programme has been prepared—among other things some addresses by prominent alumni.

With regrets at parting and best wishes to all, we say "*Ava, Salve, Vale.*"

\* \* \*

## LAW

Hurrah! Vacation is here at last. Since the first Monday in October we have labored early and late, so that we would be able to take that hardest of examinations, the one before the Supreme Court of Oregon. Now it is over, who can say that Willamette's Law School has not acquitted herself with honor! Of the whole class of seventeen not one failed and eight passed above ninety. Dean Richardson is surely entitled to great credit for his work with the class.

The graduating exercises were held in the First Methodist church on Saturday, June 11, the following being the programme rendered:

Prayer.....	Rev. Geo. W. Grannis
Vocal solo—"Marmaleta".....	Trotter
Mrs. Esther H. McNary.	
Oration—"Legal Education".....	Miss Gabrielle Clark
Oration—"Legal Ethics".....	Geo. Byron
Piano Solo—Impromptu in b flat.....	Schubert
Miss Nettie Beckner.	
Oration—"Duty of an attorney as an American citizen".....	Frank T. Wrightman



Oration—"The Silent Law" .....	John S. Hodgkin
Valedictory .....	Carey F. Martin
Song—"Tyrant, Soon Pll Burst Thy Chains" (Il Barbieri) .....	Rossini
Mrs. Rose W. Babcock.	
Awarding of Prizes .....	Hon. P. H. D'Arcy
Conferring of Degrees .....	Pres. W. C. Hawley
Address to the Class—Justice Chas. E. Wolverton of the Supreme Court of Oregon.	
Cuckoo Song .....	Nonpareil Trio
Benediction.	

The banquet which we expected to have has been postponed indefinitely.

The class, as a rule, have settled on no particular place to open offices, but the many friends of the class are sure that they will have success wherever their feet may stray.

PERSONALS.

John Long has left for his home in Roseburg, where he expects soon to have a good law practice.

Mr. Byron leaves also for Roseburg, at which place he will probably commence practice, after a few weeks' fishing in the mountains and along the coast.

F. T. Wrightman, the good natured ex-Sheriff of Marion county, expects to put up his shingle in Salem.

## ASSOCIATIONS

We are again at the close of a school year, and must say our good-byes, at least for a few weeks, and to some for a much longer time.

This year's work has been very pleasant, and we trust profitable to many, both to those connected with the association and those not connected with it.

We have been able, with the help of our friends, to furnish a room for association work. We hope that next year we may be able to add much to the furnishings and make it one of the most cosy rooms in the building.

The devotional meetings of the year have been full of interest and profit, as those testi-

fy who have had the privilege of attending.

The farewell meeting, on Sunday, June 12, was mingled with both joy and sadness; with joy that we were at the end of a successful year's work, with sadness that some of our number were now to leave us.

There will be vacancies in our ranks that will be hard to fill, because they will have been made by those who have been with us for so long and have been so faithful in the discharge of their duties.

The associations will ever remember them as they go from us and our prayers will follow them, that they may prosper in all their undertakings.

To those who will return next fall, let us be ready to lend a helping hand to any who may need our help.

In behalf of the two Christian associations of Willamette University, we wish to express our sincere thanks for the interest manifested in our work during this year, by the members of the faculty, and former members of the associations.

\* \* \*

## ATHLETICS

For four years Salem has witnessed the Inter-Collegiate Field Day. The last one was the best ever held, as regards competition. Every event was hotly contested, there being but few walkovers. Several inter-collegiate records were broken and good time was made in all the events.

In the executive committee meeting several protests were entered against Willamette's team and Watt Shipp was thrown out because he had ridden in races not sanctioned by the L. A. W. Other members of Willamette's team were questioned, but our team was clearly up to the standard and no objection could be found against them.

The stars of the day were R. Sanders of Willamette and D. V. Kuykendall of U. of O.,

but there were others who made good records.

U. of O. won the cup, with 48½ points to her credit. Willamette came next with 23 points. O. A. C., 21; P. C., 19½. Willamette's point winners were: Sanders, 7; Buckingham, 6; Guiss, 3; Wilkins, 3; Beatty, 2; Williams, 2.

A great many suggestions might be made to improve the field day. In the mile walk Willamette has always had good walkers but for some unknown reason their style of walking does not please the judge, who invariably rules them off. In the three years, Willamette's best walker has never been allowed to finish. The hurdle race is always interesting but some penalty ought to be paid for knocking down too many hurdles. The hurdles should be heavier.

For the first time an inter-collegiate field day was held between states in the northwest. Washington and Oregon came together on the Multnomah field June 11. The Oregon team had about 18 members while the Washington team had only 6 or 7. The final score was 71 to 37 in favor of Oregon. The Washington team took first in the high jump, broad jump, and pole vault. The Oregon boys won all the other firsts.

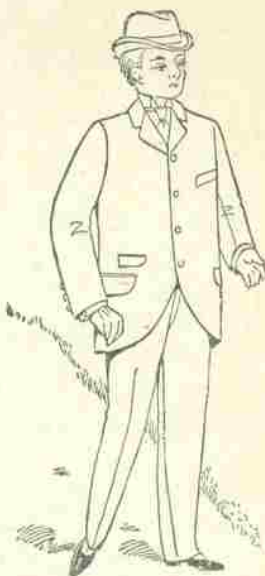
## Locals and Personals

Mr. J. F. King, who trained the track team of '98 at Willamette, has removed to Portland where he is engaged in athletic work. He has our best wishes for success and his conscientious and constant effort renders him deserving of it. We hope to have him with us again next year.

Rodney Ackley, a student in the W. U. for the past two years, went to the inter-state intercollegiate athletic games at Portland on the 11th, on his way home in Lewis county, Washington. He expects to return at the opening of school next fall.

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R. W. Williams will spend his vacation in Eastern Oregon with the surveying crew of Senator Gesner. The COLLEGIAN wishes him and his associates a pleasant trip.

Virgil Perringer, A. B., '90, and wife and two children, came from their home in New Whatcomb, Washington, to spend a part of commencement week on the old campus, including the alumni re-union and banquet.

C. M. Bishop, after receiving his honors from the Institute, left for Eugene, where he visited friends for several days.

During commencement week we were pleased to see Rev. H. Oberg, A. B., '88, of Oregon City; Dr. S. A. Starr, (formerly a teacher in W. U.) of Forest Grove, and Rev. D. T. Sommerville, of McMinnville, on the campus.

Mrs. Edith (Field) Bagley, A. B., '97, of Seattle, Washington, visited at Chesnut Farm, and attended commencement.

It is announced that Professor Fleck will go to Utica, New York, to teach, having received a good offer for his services. It is also said upon reliable authority that he will not go alone, one of the graduates of '98 having consented to accompany him.

It is rumored that another of the instructors has decided that, "It is not good for man to be alone."

The fates seemed to be against the third year class picnic. The first time it was postponed because several members of the class were on the track team, and were forbidden by the trainer to go. This proved well enough for on the appointed day it rained. The second time it rained, and so the picnic was given up. Not to be entirely disappointed, the class met at the home of Miss Ethel Rigdon on Wednesday evening of commencement week, and enjoyed a very pleasant farewell social time until a late hour.

President Hawley is especially sorry to lose Miss Carson, '98, from school, because he will not know on whom to vent "the pages of history, etc.", when she is gone.

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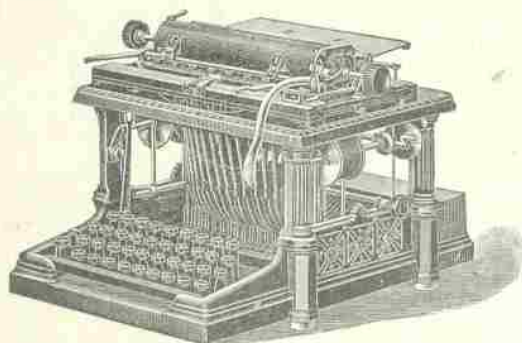
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