

Lloyd Reynolds

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 8.

SALEM, OREGON, APRIL, 1897.

NO. 7.

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THE COLLEGIAN.

VOL. 8.

SALEM, APRIL, 1897.

NO. 7.

J. FRANKLIN AILSHIE.

Although it is less than six years since the "noted alumnus" of our sketch left college and in the world's broad field of action, began the race which should lead to honor and usefulness, he has in this brief time made rapid strides toward the goal of a high ambition.

Mr. J. Franklin Ailshie, Ph. B., L. L. B. was born in Green Co., East Tennessee. He attended public school till fourteen years of age then became a student at Mosheim and Carson Colleges successively. He began teaching his first public school at the age of 17. He started "west" in April 1887, but not prepossessed with city life in St. Louis, he soon took leave for the country, and having secured a village school, remained there one year. At the end of this time, he departed for Spokane Falls, and again resumed his profession of wielding his hazel scepter.

He entered Willamette University in March, 1889, attending school till graduation, with the exception of nearly one and a half years spent as a successful Real Estate Broker. He received his Diploma from the Law Department of W. U., April 25, 1891, and from the Literary Department, June 11 of the same year. He graduated with honor, having always taken high rank as a student. He was president of his class, a leader in all the work pertaining to the Philodorian Society and was one of the Editorial Staff of three who had charge of the "WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN" the first year of its publication.

Soon after graduation he began the practice of law in Grangeville Idaho, which profession he has since followed. He was made a member of the State Republican Convention in 1892. In Feb. 1893 he was appointed by the Governor, Regent of the Univ. of Idaho and at the expiration of the term in 1895 was reappointed. In 1893 he was a delegate to the Bimetallic Congress at Chicago. After visiting the World's Exposition and his old home in the south, he returned in the summer of 1894, bringing with him his accomplished bride, Miss Lucy Bundren of Tennessee, to whom he was united in marriage June 19, 1894. He was a delegate to the State Republican Convention in '96, was made a nominee of that Convention for a McKinley Presidential Elector, and stumped his state for protection and bimetallism.

The Oregonian of Aug. '96 says: "The resolution of the convention, declaring that McKinley electors be placed at the head of the republican ticket in Idaho for the coming election, was unanimously adopted. The convention recommenced and endorsed Hon. J. F. Ailshie for the nomination for representative in congress. Mr. Ailshie is a prominent attorney of Idaho, and served three years as a regent at the state University. He was graduated from the Willamette University of Salem and is a shrewd and able young man."

Mr. Ailshie's genial disposition and gentle manly bearing win him friends, while his rare talent, careful equipment, and

determination never to say "Fail" are the elements which have given such signal success to the beginning of a professional career which seems a promise and prophecy of larger success to come.

In 1895 Mr. Ailshie visited his Alma Mater and expressed his loyalty and love for "Old Willamette" in appreciative words. In a letter written to classmates on the opening day of our college year Sept. 1891 he writes as follows:

"Old mother Time in her rapid flight has flown o'er these months since our College laurels were fresh and green and our fertile imaginations built splendid and beautiful air castles on fragile hope and an uncertain future: and realizations, more vivid, have come to us, and to-day as our Alma Mater is gathering in her expectant children, *we* her free sons and daughters are scattered—shall I say to the four winds of the earth! The P. S. to the same letter adds: "I forgot to tell you that I'm located at Grangeville where I will most likely 'sink or swim', out in the Idahos! Indeed it is a beautiful country and soon will be in very truth the Geni of the Mountains. There are now about seven old W. U. students here."

MECHANIC OR CLERK. WHICH?

"Worth makes the man."

Mr. Knapp had been seeking the position a long while. Now the Ontario News had printed the following: "Guilden and Co., Bankers, took a Knapp lately. Hereafter our friend Mr. Knapp will fill the place of ex-cashier Colburn who leaves for the East soon as a health seeker."

The cashier to-be was a fairly prosperous citizen of Ontario, Wis. Prospects of improvement in the fortunes of the Knapp family gave the husband and father cause

for rejoicing. He was day-dreaming over the news. But let us look over his shoulder again. Another item attracts our attention.

"While traveling for his health Mr. Colburn will visit foundries and machine shops with the idea in view of building a large establishment for manufacturing machinery when he returns. This would be a good enterprise for our city as it would furnish needed employment to many of our young men who would otherwise be idle."

Mr. Knapp read the above with a contemptuous sniff.

His family consisted of Mrs. Knapp, two daughters, Julia and Millie, and a son Leslie J. and the cashier himself, a man not possessed of great mental or moral depth. While his wife was a conscientious, home-loving woman he was filled with a love for appearances.

Mrs. Knapp's friends said Millie "took after" her father, especially in this particular. She was not a beautiful girl like her sister Julia, who was blessed with a sweet alto voice and the temperament of her mother, while Leslie was declared to be not a bit like the others. He was working his way through the Manual Training school in Ontario.

A natural mechanic, he hoped to be able in time to buy a share in the small machine-shop, owned and controlled by Mr. Stewart, a splendid workman. Leslie had cautioned his mother and Julia "that they must not tell father anything of these plans beyond the fact that he intended to graduate, because father hated a business in which a man could't look spick and span in working clothes."

But Mr. Knapp was thinking—"Now my family shall take the position which they ought to have occupied long ago. I am not sure whether mother will enjoy the

society of people with whom she (or I either) has scarcely spoken before, but the chance has come—we must live in an appropriate style. I don't doubt that Millie will stand by me but Oh!—the hindrances Leslie and Julia will be. Especially the boy, for I could spend a few dollars on Julia's voice and then she could appear well in society. But Leslie never will leave his books or his vulgar tastes. If my son could make such appearance as Dell Brown or Johnny Haven, I might be able to make something of him—But he never did take after his father—His mother's people preferred the trades to the more genteel employments."

Three years passed. It was only ten minutes till closing time. Cashier Knapp was very tired. Presently the clock struck three and he left the office. On his way down street he stopped a moment to watch Dell Brown come striding by with a lighted cigar in his mouth, hat at an angle, hands in pockets, his whole manner suggesting freedom and recklessness. As Mr. Knapp went on towards home Leslie joined him. The father, impressed by the dashing figure Dell Brown had made a few moments before, noticed the steady, firm tread and absent-minded air of his son only to compare him with the other. Unable to appreciate the young man's serious, steadfast nature, he was thinking. "Leslie is a plodder—never will care for the family prestige." What he said aloud was: "Now that you have graduated from that school of yours, I have been looking around for a nice genteel little business for you. You know how well Johnny Haven has been doing clerking in Manton's dry goods store and Dell Brown in Gilbert's. Well I have an offer from Mr. Gilbert himself. He says if you will be there from early in the

morning till quite late in the evening he can give you a small salary with prospects of a gradual rise if you attend strictly to business; and mind you I want no tinkering around with your wheels and pulleys or reading your pesky books."

The young man's face was filled with wrath. "It will not be necessary—your looking around I mean," he answered. "Mr. Stewart has a position waiting for me in the new foundry. I have given good satisfaction before and now he wants me to help him in planning the new machinery and—you know father I took drawing in school, Mr. Stewart says that I will be a great help to him, so I have a position that suits me father." "Yes! There you go with your obstinacy!" Leslie controlled his anger with difficulty, "Father! Isn't a mechanic's work well done just as honorable as a little clerk's? You intimate that in order to receive even a scanty pittance I must bow down to old Gilbert's slightest wish in order to have even a show of success. On the contrary in the foundry there is a chance of my being headman with a handsome salary!"

Mr. Knapp saw the unwelcome determination expressed in these words and was going to make an irritated response when Millie met them in the hall, saying: "Oh Papa, Herr Schmidt says he must have the money for Julia's lessons immediately. Mother needs some new calling cards and—" "Well! Well! Daughter, is dinner served?" "Yes Papa."

The family sat down to a table resplendent with cut glass and silver. They had truly tried what money might do to change their style. Filmy lace hung about the windows, new Brussels was spread over the floors and elegant furniture, novelties of all kinds, even a grand piano graced the home.

They were not destitute of good qualities—this family, but although the furniture man had done his best there were some things he could not do.

After dinner Julia went to the piano to sing with Leslie as an accompanist. Her voice was improving rapidly and her father had been considerably vexed by her refusing to sing in the parlors of the elite. Leslie had been developing his ear for music in private. Since then Julia had discovered that the boy with "vulgar tastes" was becoming a musician and that a supposedly dull brother can become a very pleasant companion when his sister treats him as he deserves, therefore she had persuaded him to surprise the family by playing for her while she sang her newest song. Both did unusually well and it was a pleasant thing to see the joy it gave the listening mother.

Millie was too absorbed in a fashionable novel which she had heard Doctor Randall's daughters were reading to say a word. Mr. Knapp's tastes were not musical and tonight his mind was filled with sad reflections on the uncertainty of his riches. His thoughts wandered from the sweet sound of Julia's voice to the music teacher's importunity—from that unpaid bill to the furniture man's, and on and on—thinking of all who had given him something for nothing.

That same evening after they had left the piano Leslie said to Julia: "Sister may I walk down town with you tomorrow morning?" "Certainly, I have some shopping to do and you may go too." "Why do you ask?" "Oh, I have something to tell you," he replied.

At 9:00 the next morning Julia and Leslie had started when the brother spoke "I must—I am literally forced to tell some-

one that father is getting a little behind in his accounts. It has preyed awfully on my mind and I want no one else but your own self to know just now. Father's expenses

have been heavy. He has taken only a little at first—now there is no stopping for him. My schooling cost him something and I have not been able to help him much, but Mr. Stewart is going to raise my salary now. You didn't know that, sister? Well it's true, but you don't know half his prejudice against my work and I dare not tell him that I am not ignorant of his dishonesty. I can get money from Mr. Colburn to cover the present deficit but how am I going to help him without incurring his displeasure? We will be ruined should the bankers know what I have told you, and father will have to learn, and there will be no more music for us. I dread to break the news to him. "Could I tell,

Leslie?" she asked. "Could you? Will you?" Leslie almost shouted, "Why that is the very thing I want! Good! Now if I can get the papers this morning, will you present them to him with my compliments. It must be done." They had reached the Colburn Foundry. Leslie went inside and Julia was planning how best to break the ice.

Just before dinner that evening Leslie came in carrying a bulky package of mail. A word to Julia told her he had the necessary papers. After dinner she begged her father to come into the library for a minute's talk. He was loth to leave his papers but at last he followed his daughter across the hall into the adjoining room and Leslie closed the door softly after them. "What does Julia want money now for?"

Millie asked wonderingly, "I am afraid he isn't in a good humor. I have just been teasing for a new hat like Esther Randall's."

He said something about being unable to pay even necessary expenses. Leslie looked up in surprise. "Did he say that?" he asked her. "Yes, he's getting too stingy for anything." Leslie studied a moment then said: "Mother, there is something you and Millie must know. Father's business affairs are in a very bad shape, but I want both of you to keep quiet when he comes out and don't faint or anything if he should be in a rage. Julia is going to"— "Why? Leslie! What do you mean? Has any one defrauded him?" "No!!" came the answer in a roar from the hall. "If they only had!" The old man, furious with mortification at the thought of his children's knowledge of his crime, had thrown open the library door, and stalked out to the dining room, frightening them with his haughty mien. Julia's explanation, accompanied by Leslie's offer had shown him the depths of his guilt. He had excused it before on the plea that his family *must* be provided for. Compelled to face himself in his true light, to acknowledge that Leslie was no disgrace, to accept aid from him—all this stared the old man in the face. He said brokenly: "Leslie, my boy, I am sorry your old father isn't of use any longer; what will become of us?" He bowed his head. Millie had left the room, unable to see her father so moved. Julia was speaking soothing words to her weeping mother, but Leslie, knowing what a blow this was to his father, went to him, and extending his hand said: "Father let me help you, I can do more than you think." Mr. Knapp seized the offered hand. God bless you Leslie, I will. Truly you will be such a support to my old age as I never hoped to have."

Six months later Leslie had taken entire charge of the family finances, and although they live in a plainer residence Leslie and Julia still have the grand piano, the Foundry is prospering and the whole family are happier than ever before.

LOU C. STARRETT.

JOIN THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

MINNIE FRICKEY.

The hope of the future lies in the college-trained young men and women. They are the center of interest, not so much because of their present as of their future worth; not so much because of the years and sacrifice their culture represents as of the magnitude of the work in which they will soon engage.

What the student shall do or not do is a momentous question. Viewed in their relation to all the future, the course and career in life they so largely decide, no portion of life is more important than college years. No one blames the student for valuing highly his time; he would crowd into it his best effort, he writes untiring determination toward excellence and honor on every action, he wants to develop the qualities that bring with them the inspiring possibility of a noble future, he intends to do something worth his while. If there is any knowledge more needful than another, he must not neglect it, if there is any service more profitable than another, he will perform it; if there is anything which will help through college, gloriously, honorably and successfully, let him understand its meaning and experience its power.

Among the most powerful engines for social and moral upbuilding in existence are the Christian Associations; and because of the measure of the importance of the college student, the significance of his time for training, the college department has claimed most attention. It stands for all that is best in manhood and womanhood; it aims to adorn with the treasure of strong bodies, strong minds and generous hearts; to develop mutual sympathy and helpfulness: to bring into the moral conflict all graces, all talents, all learning; to make of Christian precepts a practical

and regulating principle, a charter of safety, a spring of action, a leaven of life.

The Young Woman's Christian Association, though begun but a few years ago, is world-wide. Promising associations exist in Madras, India, Darjeeling, Berlin, Bombay, Stockholm, Neuchatel, Cape Town, Italy, Spain and Great Britain. In London alone there are 140 branches, the Central Institute having 1000 members.

In the United States the Y. W. C. A. has assumed grand and noble proportions. There are 62 city associations with a membership of 23000, and 279 college associations with a membership of 12000. Statistics show that there is a larger proportion of conversions in denominational schools than in the church and that few, who leave college not having become Christians, ever accept Christ afterward.

The Y. M. C. A. has revolutionized the religious life in colleges. Fifty per cent. of the young men are church members. In the year 1896, 3400 students were led to accept Christ (600 above any previous year), over 10,000 study the Bible in the association Bible-classes, since its beginning. Eighteen years ago 3400 students had entered the ministry, 4000 offered themselves as missionaries (1000 are now in foreign fields), 30,000 students were converted and 60,000 trained and influenced by the association, have entered professional or business life. Eleven hundred were last summer in attendance at the four summer schools and 500 for ten days under Mr. Moody's instruction at Northfield. Can any student afford to neglect the social, moral and spiritual help the Christian Associations offer? Rather let us all wheel into line, equipped for the mighty future which will eclipse the past in interest, achievement, privilege and power and which will demand for its work—education—*Christian Education.*

A MISSIONARY'S OBSERVATIONS.

MAY LILLY, a former student.

We left Vancouver B. C., Jan. 6th. On the 11th we sighted Japan, and at midnight a gun was fired which was the signal to telegraph our arrival in Yokohama. Next day we were in sight of land most of the day, a delightful trip between mountains, wooded islets and through blue waters under a sunny blue sky with light summery clouds whose shadows played hide and seek over the landscape. The higher mountains had fresh snow, but the hills next the sea were evergreen with pine, terraced for tea gardens or brown and barren volcanic piles of recent origin. As a whole it was strikingly like the lower Columbia, not quite so steep and a little more varied. * * *

We have had no storm though have ridden some huge grand swells, the spent waves of a storm probably to the south of us. * * *

At Nagasake Japan, a large U. S. gun boat, the "Boston," lay only a couple of hundred feet in front of us all day and the "Star Spangled Banner," never sounded sweeter than when I heard the ship's band render it as the gray dawn gave way to a misty forenoon—* * * The last gray flutter of that flag astern held my eyes through the increasing distance and darkness as we left that evening.

At Nagasake I determined to go ashore, even if I had to go alone and in the rain. After dinner it had stopped raining and as we did not leave till five, I started, hailed a sampan and finally persuaded my room mate to get in too and we had a fine time. * * * We started in an independent tour of exploration. * * * We picked from the stone terrace wall a fine assort-

ment of ferns and leaves. Two Japanese ladies with their babies, one strapped on behind, the other in front of its mother, stopped to look and laugh at us. We laughed too, for it was sheer delight to have green growing things in our hands after nearly three weeks of the barren sea. Then we went up stone steps into a church yard where the hedges were painfully well clipped, and the lawn close shaven. The stone walks winding in unexpected curves brought us upon a fine crucifix and then through beds of roses, geraniums, stocks and shrubs of camelia, oranges and no knowing what all else, till we found ourselves in the cemetery whose graves were decorated with gray stones, dishes of cut flowers and growing plants. There were some roses, camelias, stocks and geraniums in bloom, but not many. * * We went down a side street and were arrested by not a policeman, but a funny little Junk-like open shop in which were a half dozen women with black teeth. One woman was having her hair done. The instruments were a grease brush, a wooden comb and some black string. When scientifically curled, a dagger or two much like those our own girls wear, is inserted and all is complete. * * Right in front of us was a show-case of fancy articles, and just at our left trays of cake, dried fruits, peanuts, candy and oranges, the latter for half cent apiece.

One is surprised at the amount of shipping done in the three ports we touch. It seems as if Yokohama has as much commerce as Portland. I counted twenty large ocean vessels, all but two of them steamers. Kobe has about the same and Nagasake had the addition of four U. S. warships, two huge Russians, one British, and one of her own gunboats, to say nothing of the

"yachts" and sampons, the small steamers and the steam launches. * * *

I could scarcely believe it when told that when "coaling up" without derricks they put on more coal in a day here than in Vancouver B. C. in a week with steam shovels, but when I saw them at work I could easily believe the stones of the Pyramids were brought by human hands unaided by powerful machinery. A coal barge comes up alongside, the ship's side doors are opened and ladders let down to which a dozen wiry little men cling with their feet. The chain is completed from the ship's bunkers to the poor fellow shoveling loose coal into grass baskets which hold about a bucketful. It is seized and handed to the next man and then on from hand to hand, another starting after it and they move with a rhythmic undulating swing keeping time with the work song: "Youp, youp, youp, O." It is fascinating to watch the loaded baskets going up, the empty ones falling and being placed for refilling. When you remember that there are two lines from a barge and four or five barges on each side, you understand the great amount of work accomplished. The men look like ants swarming over the sides of a honey dish. Such a day's work is worth ten cents.

FACULTY'S CORNER.

We sometime quote, "True worth is in being, not seeming."

Appearances are not always deceptive and a veneering of etiquette will not generally hide defects of mind or heart.

He who lacks heart culture and refinement, however observant of formal rules of polite society, lacks the essential characteristics of the true gentleman; and he who is, by nature courteous and unselfish

need not be abashed in the presence of such a one.

A delicate sense of propriety and a kind disposition characterize all who really merit the appellation, gentleman or lady.

Acquaintance with formal usage is indeed desirable, but the foundation must be pure before it can send forth sweet waters.

THE LECTURE COURSE.

In the president's first lecture of the month the abolition of slavery by the state legislatures previous to 1815 was taken up, and the law concerning the status of slaves in the body politic, "partus sequitur ventrem," was explained. The economics of slavery was thoroughly discussed and special reference was made to the inventions, ending with the cotton gin in 1793, that made slavery profitable in growing cotton. The Seminole war and the acquisition of Florida were next treated and their effect upon slavery pointed out.

Prof. Dunn spoke of the temple of Diana at Ephesus. Asia was the home of the races and religion. Ephesus was founded by the Amazons. The temple there was the most famous ancient temple. The savage's search after God prompted their worship at Ephesus. Alexander offered to rebuild it after it had been burned seven times but the Ephesians refused. No remains of the temple are left.

In his next lecture he said that tradition placed the tower of Babel at Babylon. Here were found large libraries of cuneiform characters. Babylon was founded by Nimrod. Nebuchadnezzar raised Babylon to greater power. He was probably the greatest monarch of all time. Babylon was captured by King Cyrus of Persia who killed Belshazzar at the feast of Biblical reference.

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

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The COLLEGIAN is published monthly during the college year by the students of Willamette University.

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EDITORIAL.

For the past few years there has been a growing spirit of hospitality between two factions in this school. How this spirit started and what the causes are, that lead up to this division can hardly be explained. But it exists at the present time and much to the detriment of the parties involved and also to the detriment of the school.

The continuance of this division is no doubt caused by each party wishing to run things. If better feeling could be brought about and the hatchet buried, the benefits thus derived would be surprising. Some students would then not try to injure others by making insinuating remarks or try to work up prejudices against a certain class of students.

The school would profit by this union and one of the first things to learn in school is loyalty to your college.

We sincerely hope that this small bit of advice will have the effect intended and there will be no longer such strifes as have gone on in the past.

The English Circle will soon finish its course for this year. This excellent society was formed for the study of the English classics and in carrying out this purpose the members have succeeded beyond their expectations. There were about a dozen books read and discussed through the winter. The benefit derived from such study can not be over estimated and this work so well begun will be the incentive for reading more of these books.

Anybody passing by the University would observe the fact that field day is coming. Our campus seems to grow a peculiar weed which might be classed as a sprinter or hurdler.

Our boys are out in full force trying their skill in track or field events. Although they have no trainer, yet with the perseverance and ability that they show, success should be theirs and we sincerely hope it will.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Chemawa Indian school have been invited to compete with us in our local field-day contest. We are pleased with this action as it will cause harder training on the part of our boys, as well as develop much new material in both the Y. M. C. A. and the training school. It is rumored that Chemawa has some fast hurdlers and long distance men.

The COLLEGIAN has made arrangements for placing "The College Athlete" on our exchange list. This is a new paper of an unusually strong athletic backing and the first number will contain much of interest to our athletes. We trust it will soon be on the library table.

Miss Alice Davenport is now registered as a student of Willamette.

DEPARTMENTS.

MEDICAL

Lectures end after a most successful term—three new doctors.

Again after a lapse of almost fifteen years the people of Salem have had the opportunity of witnessing another commencement of the College of Medicine of Willamette University.

It is seldom, if ever indeed, that a more appreciative and more intellectual audience was gathered together on such an occasion as was met in the auditorium of the first M. E. church on the evening of March 31, 1897.

Although the ever prevalent "Oregon mist" had resolved itself into something more like a general down-pour yet the resting capacity of the church was taxed to its utmost and those who were bold enough to brave the storm were well repaid for their efforts by an excellent programme.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the faculty of the Medical College, in two divisions, one headed by the Dean, Dr. John Reynolds, and escorted by the junior ushers, W. Carlton Smith and J. Dillon Plamondon, the other headed by Dr. D. A. Paine and escorted by the senior ushers H. Harrison Thompson and Lee M. Steiner, entered the auditorium of the church and, with the exception of those taking part in the programme, were seated in the choir loft.

Immediately afterward the three graduates, E. D. Johnson, L. M. Jones, and A. C. Schroeder were escorted to the rostrum by the junior ushers.

Dean Reynolds then announced as the first number on the programme "Music" by the Chemekata Quartet. These four gentlemen acquitted themselves most admirably and responded to a hearty encore.

This was followed by a prayer by Rev. G. W. Grannis.

Rev. W. C. Kantner then delighted the audience by his address on the "Kingly Profession."

It was gratifying in the extreme to have so high a tribute to the noble profession of medicine as was given by Rev. Kantner. A tribute such as this address coming from so able a man is indeed a gem to be highly prized.

Rev. Kantner's address was then followed by an excellent solo by Miss Lillian Roblin.

At this point Mr. E. D. Johnson as class orator entertained his listeners for ten minutes with a most excellent oration.

Mr. Johnson has a very pleasing delivery and his oration showed most careful study and research.

Prof. Heritage then rendered a solo and responded in his ever happy manner to an encore.

Dr. W. T. Williamson, to whom had been assigned the duty of charging the class, then took the floor and in his very humorous way addressed the class for about fifteen minutes.

The class was then introduced by the Dean to President Hawley, who conferred the degree of Doctor of Medicine on each member.

The program was closed with music by the Heritage Lady Quartet.

Thus ended the Thirty-first Annual Commencement of the College of Medicine. May the Thirty-second Commencement be as pleasant and profitable.

The attendance of the College shows a marked increase at the close of this term over that of last. The following is a complete list of the students: A. C. Schroeder, L. M. Jones, C. D. Johnson, E. T. Anderson, Lee Steiner, C. H. Brewer, H.

H. Thompson (Huzzy), F. E. Smith, J. D. Plamondon, Alice Prettyman, Mona Bowman, Mrs. G. M. Irwin, I. N. Sanders, W. E. Webb, W. C. Smith (Prof. Huxley), A. L. Shultz, C. A. Stuart (Salmon), J. H. Robnett, E. E. Martin, E. L. Bailey, D. M. Dwire, (The Colonel), C. V. Fisher, D. G. Clark, Miss Holland, Fred Bowersox, and F. E. Brown.—Total 26.

PHILODORIAN.

The Selem Y. M. C. A. debating society has challenged the Philodorians to a joint debate, and although they are old and experienced debaters, the challenge has been accepted and Messrs. Brndenburg, Atwood and Morris elected to meet the Y. M. C. A. boys in a wordy combat.

Mr. Atwood has again come on the active list and the members would be glad to see others follow his good example.

Mr. McPherson has been experimenting with chairs and finds they are in unstable equilibrium when standing on two legs.

"Resolved that the Civil Service system should be abolished," was recently discussed with considerable tact and ability by both sides and the affirmative were granted the decision.

Mr. Cochran at our last meeting read an essay on printing, which showed great care in preparation and a thorough knowledge of the subject. Mr. Livesay also read an essay on Gipsies, which reflected considerable credit on the author.

The following officers were elected on account of vacancies to serve the remainder of the present term: President, Roy Ohmart; Vice President, S. P. Early.

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PHILOSOPHIAN.

Notwithstanding the many outside attractions, the Philodossians still keep up our interest in the society.

The programs, through short, are interesting, and the new members "have done themselves proud" and the Society an honor by the manner in which they have acquitted themselves in their essays.

The papers produced by them in the last three programs on "Tennyson," "The Great Educators" and "The Cabinet" are the best the society has been favored with for many months.

The interest has even descended to the office, and we learn from authentic sources that the intellectual light of other days is again to beam with all its bright effulgence upon us.

The society has purchased a clock while the Censor's table and President's stand are gay in new scarfs and vases which a committee will hereafter fill with flowers every Friday afternoon.

ATHLETICS.

The training season has begun and these balmy days are putting the men in the best of spirits. Olympian games in embryo are the outcome of the practice hour.

The Willamette tryout for the State Field Day will be in a joint local event with a team from the local Y. M. C. A. and Chemawa Indian School on the 22nd of May.

Fred Scott our pole vaulter of '96 has made recently at his Eastern home 9 feet and 9 inches.

On the 28th of April there will occur the annual Gymnasium exhibition.

The young ladies of the "Basket ball team" are enthusiastic over a probable

game with the Chemawa team in the near future.

The class of public school girls at the gymnasium at 9 A. M. on Saturday mornings is a very interesting feature and the little folks enjoy it. A class of teachers in theory and practice meets immediately after.

ASSOCIATION.

The annual election in the Y. M. C. A. has resulted in the selection of the following officers: President, R. B. Wilkins; Vice President, Prof. F. S. Dunn; Recording Secretary, W. J. Shepard; Corresponding Secretary, F. E. Brown; Treasurer, H. W. Swafford.

The Y. M. C. A. conducted a very enjoyable extension service on Sunday afternoon of March 21. The life of John R. Mott, founder of the Y. M. C. A., the various branches of effort for young men, the world wide extent of the movement and close union of its workers were discussed in brief talks.

Rev. Brooks, of Eugene, will give the opening address at the annual Northwest convention of the Y. W. C. A. at Corvallis, April 30-May 2. Mrs. Fisher, of Portland, will present the work on the foreign field; Mrs. C. A. Park, of Salem, will conduct the Bible study, and Mrs. Winans, also of Salem, will lead several devotional services.

The college girls of Oregon, Washington and Idaho hail with delight the opportunity of meeting Miss Florence Simms, of Chicago, International College Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who will be at the convention.

The recent revolution in Ecuador, the revision of its constitution and the consequent opening of the republic to Protestant missions formed the subject of a mission-

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ary meeting April 4. The leader, Roy Ohmart, gave a bird's eye view of missions in South America. A very pleasing program completed the exercises.

While we have been planning our own Corvallis convention, delegates from all parts of the U. S. have met in the international Y. W. C. A. convention at Detroit, Mich., April 8-12.

Thirty-five students joined in the Red Letter Day service of the Women's Bible class, Apr. 7. "The song of Spring" was the subject of Mrs. Winans' remarks.

ENGLISH CIRCLE.

The members have spent a very interesting month studying Scott's "Quentin Durward" and the following papers have been given: "The Gypsies," C. W. Livesay; "Scott as a Politician," G. C. Miller; "Chivalry," W. A. Morris; "Character sketch of Quentin Durward," Helen Matthews.

The work decided upon will be finished in two more weeks. The matter yet to be studied comprises "Snow Bound" and Macaulay's "Life of Johnson."

There was a general desire among the members to continue the meetings by studying other books, but owing to the increased work of many it has been decided to close with the present course.

REVIEWS.

The North American Review, New York. The April issue contains an article by the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava on "How India Fights the Famine" as a continuation of the discussion on the India Famine begun by Sir. Edwin Arnold in the March issue in an article on "The Famine in India." The articles are of the greatest value and wonderfully interesting. On

Foreign Politics there is a timely article by Sir Charles Dilke on "The Uprising of Greece," and one by Capt. J. G. Sobral on "A Spanish View of the Nicaragua Canal." Many other articles by notable men complete a more than ordinarily strong number of an always strong magazine.

The Chautauqua, Meadville, Pa. To the student of present day topics this monthly contains much of the greatest interest. In addition to the usual C. L. S. C. department work, it contains articles replete with information on "France and Greece."

Review of Reviews, New York. The April issue of this useful periodical contains in addition to the usual able exposition of events, some articles on the new presidential government and its staff of officers. The review of new books is a good feature of this magazine.

Education, Boston. The March Education contains matter of great value to those interested in educational problems. The following articles are worthy of special mention: "The Boyhood of Phillip Melancthon," "Checks to Criminal Tendency Needed," "How Common Schools Can Help The Farmer." The systematic study devoted to special problems is an useful feature of this monthly.

EXCHANGES.

"University of Oregon Monthly."—One more college magazine has been added to the numerous list. The Willamette students sincerely wish you, unbounded success in your endeavor.

Mrs. Leland Stanford has donated her mansion to Stanford University to be used as a library. She will use it as her home until her death.

There are eight thousand students at the University of Berlin of whom one-fourth are Americans.

Two Chinese girls who came to America three years ago, hardly knowing a word of English, stood the highest in the recent medical examination at the University of Michigan.

Life is short—only four letters in it. Some one has noticed that, curiously, three-quarters of it is a "lie" and one-half of it an "if."

A great many people are like bicycles. They roll along through life in a proud manner until the tire is punctured, and then we find they were mostly built of air.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

President Hawley was absent from classes on Friday April 2nd, having gone to Albany, where he delivered his popular lecture on Cuba.

Miss Ina Stilwell, after a short absence on account of illness, has again returned to school.

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Miss Alice McFadden, after completing a successful term of school on Howell Prairie, has returned to school and expects to graduate with the Normal class of '97.

Mrs. Minnie Lansing Robertson, of Forest Grove, visited Willamette April 7th.

Miss Eva Dimmick, a former student, visited chapel April 8th.

The great question now before the students is the selection of a coach for the spring training. It is right that this ques-

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tion should receive careful attention, but in the mean time there is much that the students may accomplish themselves before a coach is on the ground. One thing in particular is to see that their bread comes from Strong's.

Portland University and Willamette University may or may not be united in a few years. The old building of Willamette may or may not be renovated and new floors and desks put in next summer, but there is one thing sure. You can always get the very best work in the Photo line at the Cronise Gallery.

The third year class met on March 31, organized the class and elected the following officers: President, Rex W. Davis; Vice President, Grace Long; Secretary and Treasurer, Roy V. Ohmart.

Who will win the hammer throw and shot put next spring? The man that eats most of that sweet palatable bread from the Home Bakery.

Prof. F. S. Dunn, delivered his lecture on "The Temple of Diana at Ephesus" at Woodburn, April 9th.

Miss Feikert, on account of illness has been compelled to leave school for the remainder of the year.

Mr. A. L. Bagley, a former student, was a recent Salem visitor. Mr. Bagley is now a student in the University at Tacoma.

The approach of spring seems to increase Mr. J. G. C—'s interest in the study of Natural History.

Prof. F. S. Dunn, delivered an address before the Epworth League of Corvallis, April 4th.

Mr. P. L. Metschan, who has been a Stanford student during the first semester, is now attending a Business College in San Francisco.



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The Campus Tennis Club met at the home of Mr. Guy C. Miller, on South Commercial St., April 3rd. Six new members were initiated and the following officers elected to serve for the ensuing year.

Pres., Mattie F. Beatty; Vice Pres., R. B. Wilkins; Secy., Jessie Holmes; Treas., Cora Litchfield.

After the business meeting a short social time was enjoyed, when, through the kindness of Miss Miller, the club was treated to a most enjoyable candy pull. At a late hour the club adjourned, voting Mr. Miller a most excellent host.

Students in Rhetoric: "Prof., what does honey moon come from?"

Professor: "Honey means sweet, moon denotes time, about two weeks. Honey moon means a sweet time for about two weeks."

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BOTANY GIRLS.

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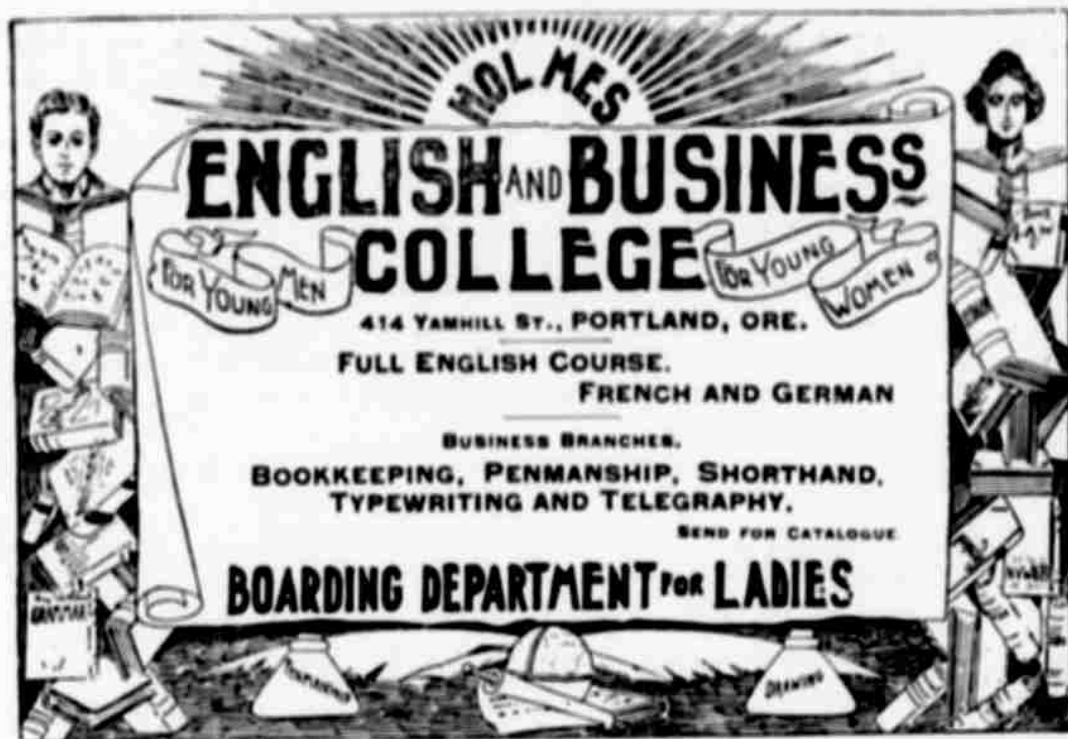
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