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WILLAMETTE
COLLEGIAN**



**January
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**Volume XIII.
Number 4.**

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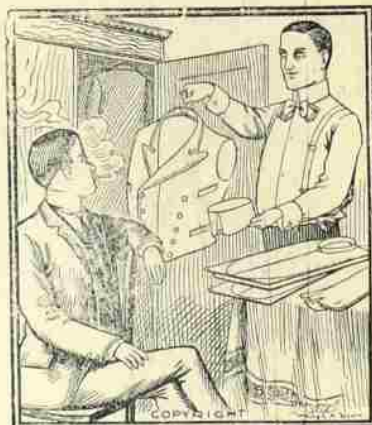
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The Willamette Collegian.

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NO. 4.

A CHANGE.

BERT GEER.

An old man sits on his tottering throne
With a casket close by its side.
His hoary locks as he sits there alone
Grow white as the hours abide.

His sunken eyes and hollow face
Turn with a wistful stare
As the hour glass marks the last short space
With the casket waiting there.

He reels from his throne with a quivering frame,
Sinks down in the coffin black;
Still holding the scepter bearing his name
He waits for the glass to turn back.

As the last few grains of sand run out
And the end of the hour is shown
A boisterous youth comes in with a shout
And leaps upon the throne.

His bodyguard of good resolves
Are bowing and smiling at you
And this is the message their smiling involves
"Keep us, please, all the year through."

THE PACIFIC GROVE CONFERENCE

The Pacific Grove Students' Conference was held at Pacific Grove, Cal., from Dec. 27 to Jan. 5, inclusive. Delegates from Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California were present to the number of eighty-six. The institutions of the Northwest were represented by eighteen delegates—University of Idaho, one; Washington Agricultural College, one; Whitman College, two; University of Washington, three; Albany College, one; Dallas College, one; Pacific University, two; University of Oregon, two; Willamette University, two; Oregon Agricultural College, three.

The Conference was in charge of Mr. E. T. Colton, of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Association, assisted by Arthur Rugh, State College Secretary of Ohio, and C. V. Hibbard, General Secretary Northwestern University.

The principal speakers of the conference were Dr. E. S. Chapman and Dr. Walker, of Los Angeles; Rev. E. R. Dillie and Rev. E. E. Baker, of Oakland, Cal., and Rev. F. W. Clappett, of San Francisco.

The sessions of the Conference began at 8:30 a. m. The first hour was devoted to the consideration of the question of mission study, the formation of mission classes, and missionary giving in the Association. Two of these periods during the week were given up to conferences for presidents, at which meetings the work and qualifications of presidents were discussed.

The second hour was taken for the Bible study classes: "Studies in the Life of Christ," led by Arthur Rugh; "Studies in the Acts and Epistles," led

by Mr. Kennedy, and the class in "God's Method of Training Workers," led by C. V. Hibbard.

The time of the third hour was taken up by a discussion of the general association work. During the last hour of the morning,—from 11:30 to 12:30,—there was given an address by one of the Conference speakers.

The afternoons were given up to recreation, and each evening a life work meeting was held, when the claims of different callings upon college men were presented. The day's work was ended by delegation meetings in which the work of the day was reviewed and discussed.

The delegates competed in the sports by groups, selected as follows: those from Southern California, University of California, the Northwest institutions, and those from Stanford and the remaining institutions. The Southern Californians won field day and tennis, while the University of California won the base ball.

When not engaged in the sports, the afternoons were spent in sight-seeing,—one being spent in a visit to the old town of Monterey and Hotel Del Monte, and one on the seventeen mile drive. To those of us who had never had the opportunity of a visit to California, the journey each way, together with the stay at Pacific Grove, was a rare treat indeed.

It is hard to explain just what such a Conference as described means to those in attendance and to the life of the associations represented. It is there that men come into contact with those who have mastered their own lives and have solved many of the knotty problems in association work.

The Conference meant much in deepening the lives of the men present, and in sending them home with new plans of work for their associations. The delegates from Willamette join with those from other institutions in expressing their appreciation of the earnest and faithful work of the leaders of the Conference in planning and

arranging for such a meeting. Those who represented the local association desire to thank the Faculty and Student Body for the aid given in defraying the expenses, thus making possible for them to attend, and they hope that the aid will not have been given in vain.

THE STORM

I. G. MARTIN

Dark and dismal is the hour,
Clouds o'erspread the once clear sky
Fog and gloom around me tower,
As I think of days gone by.

Night and all is still and lonely;
Now and then I hear a moan—
'Tis the wind and rain which only
Help to make me feel alone.

Louder now the storm is roaring,
As on earth for vengeance sent;
In vast sheets the rain is pouring,
And the wind dark clouds have rent.

Looking eastward I see dawning
In the sky, faint streaks of light;
Messengers who tell that morning
Follows dark and dreary night.

In the mist of the tomorrow
When we have our clouded skies,
There are lights which cheer our
sorrow,
Helping us in life to rise:

Storms of life around us hover,
Angry winds and tempests beat,
And in vain we seek a cover
As their icy waves we meet.

But behold, there comes a morning
When dark clouds have flown away.
And we hail, with joy, the dawning
Of a better, brighter day.

ENTHUSIASM

"Say, Bob, you're no good, and I don't see why you ever came here to school. You truly have no enthusiasm or you would have more college spirit. Where did you come from, anyway?"

"Well, now, look here. I say, Jack, where did you get your college spirit? I came from a good old home where I was always looked after, I know, and that makes a sort of man who likes to look to others for help; but, nevertheless, I reckon I have as much enthusiasm as you."

These two lads who were speaking were jolly boys. One was always trying to get ahead of the other in some study or athletic sport. Bob was the larger and stronger, but decidedly the lazier of the two. However, he was usually good in studies and athletics, but, as Jack had remarked, had little college spirit.

The school which both attended was not a university or college of note, but all the students persisted in calling it the College, because they had been victorious in match games with an old university in the county.

There were a number of large, muscular fellows who were willing to stand their lives rather than see their school lose a game or a point in athletics. They had even won the silver cup at field meet. In studies they might equally compete with their enemy and have safe glory to be gay over. But some of them, like Bob, did not care whether school kept or not.

The two boys were awaiting their companions one afternoon after class when the conversation which introduced this story occurred. Jack was sitting on the basement window sill

intent in sharpening his knife on the stone casement, while Bob was standing idly by, and between times when the conversation seemed to lag he would whistle parts of "Home, Sweet Home" and "Old Black Joe." Jack stopped his assumed work and looked wondrously at his friend.

"What ails you, Bob, are you homesick?" he said at last.

"Oh, no," said his friend; "only wondering if I could not get up a little more enthusiasm before the next big game."

"Well, you must hurry up with it, because the game is on next week, you know."

"Oh! so soon? I did not know that. I suppose George and Frank are going to play; we could never win without them?"

"Well, yes, I suppose so; anyway there is no one to take their place. If they should get hurt I don't know what we would do for subs, anyway. We would have to lose them, I guess."

"Well, if I had ever been introduced to the game more than once I might do it."

"That's the trouble, you see, you are so large and strong that you might do wonders. Why don't you try?"

"Oh, because I have not enough ambition."

"Well, you might work up and see what you can do, anyway."

Here the conversation ceased, for their friends joined them, and all started toward the small but well-fitted gymnasium.

When at last the day arrived for the game the old Gym was decorated with flags and bunting and all the students were there cheering their own boys.

"The game will begin shortly,"

came from one side; "I know we will win," from another.

The crowd was gathering fast, and occasionally a rousing cheer came from the opposing side.

The boys with whom we are acquainted were on their own ground, but after they had had a square look at the opposing team, they decided that they would need to play and play hard.

Bob sauntered up and joined the crowd; some of his friends remarked that he looked rather sheepish. Nevertheless he watched the game closely, and every time the opposing team made a basket he felt as if some one had struck him. The first half was almost over when the visiting team made two consecutive baskets.

Frank was hurt and the crowd began to gather round to sympathize and help. How the hearts of the home boys sank at the thought of the next half without Frank. During the ten minute rest the captain called the three boys to him and they counseled among themselves as to who should take Frank's place.

"We haven't a man in school who can take his place," said Jack, "and I just know there is no hope for us now. If Frank could play you might make up in the second half."

Bob was standing near as Jack finished speaking.

"Jack, I know little about the game, but if you will let me take his place I will do my best to increase my lack of enthusiasm anyway," said Bob, somewhat hesitatingly.

"Will he do?" asked George of their captain.

"He will have to do; there is no one else I know of that can guard that big fellow."

"All right, Bob, you work your best, old man."

The second half was called and all eyes instinctively followed the new man on the field. Before many minutes all decided that he was an old hand at the business, and by his excellent plays he succeeded in gaining points enough to make the score even. It continued thus until a few minutes before time was called, when Bob made a grand side throw.

"Time's up!" called the timekeeper, and then every one made a dive for Bob, who was trying to gain the dressing room without notice.

They carried him around the room on their shoulders and called him all the endearing names that entered their thoughts.

"You are a brick, Bob," said Jack, as they left the Gym that night. "How did you do it?"

"Well, Jack, I somehow worked up my enthusiasm until I did it; that's all I know."



SOYOLA

Ignatius Soyola was born in Spain in 1491. He came of a noble family and was taught to have great respect for Catholicism.

He possessed the spirit of chivalry so common in his day and entered the army when quite young. One of his biographers says: "His life at this time was by no means regular; being more occupied with gallantry and vanity than anything else, he generally followed the fake principles of the world, and in this way he continued to live until his twentieth year, when God opened his eyes."

He was wounded at the siege of Pampeluna in 1521, and permission was given for him to be taken home to be cared for. A cannon ball had broken both legs, and while they were mending he read all the romance and other light reading which were to be had at the castle. It was found that his legs had been miss-set, and it was necessary to brake the legs and set them again. Having exhausted all the romances, he read, not at his own choice, but because he could obtain nothing else, the Life of Jesus and the Saints. This reading inspired him with a great desire to equal if not surpass the good done by the Saints. His fever suddenly broke and he said it was caused by the prince of apostles touching him with his hand.

On his recovery he clothed himself poorly and entered a hospital at Marenza to aid the sick and at the same time pursue the study of the Bible. The inhabitants learned that he was a noble, and to escape their inquiries and curious glances he withdrew to a cave near that place and there wrote his first book, "Spiritual Exercises," in the composition of which he claims to

have had divine aid, and which afterwards became the guide book of the order which he founded.

He visited Rome, Venice and the Holy Land, and on his return attended several schools and was several times imprisoned for heresy and for forming bands of men for the purpose of preaching the gospel without consent. Finally he formed a company of men at Paris with whose aid he expected to do missionary work in the eastern countries. Seven of his followers accomplished much in these countries, but Soyola became alarmed at the advance made in Lutheranism and Calvinism, and accordingly petitioned to form a society which could act in direct opposition to the societies which had sprung up in the support of Protestantism. Paul III. gave his permission and Loyola, with seven followers, was ordained and organized a society under the name of "Society of Jesus," in 1540. It is worthy of notice that this society had for its founder a man who was sprung from the Spanish nobility and had been reared in a country where the spirit of Mediaeval Catholicism and chivalry still existed, being constantly stirred by the Mohammedans on the south and being free from the so-called heresy which was disturbing the majority of the powers.

Soyola knew that one great cause of the decline of Catholicism was the ignorance and laziness of the priests and bishops, and he was especially careful that none of that stripe should enter the society.

Having been a military man he knew the value of organization and obedience. He provided for the growth of the society by making subdivisions

called provinces, which were to be governed by leaders who received their orders direct from the head man called the general. The adoption of the word general to designate their rules shows the military spirit which still had its hold upon Soyola. He was made their first general in 1543 and served until his death at Rome in 1556. Those wishing to enter the society were compelled to spend twenty years in preparation, and as no one could start until fourteen years of age, they were near the turning point in life before they could enter upon the work which they felt called to follow. This preparation consisted of a thorough training in the common branches of study, ministering to the poor, working in hospitals, teaching young children, and various other devices, intended not only to improve the ability but also to test the sincerity of the applicant. The last six years of preparation were spent in the study of theology.

On entering they were compelled to take certain oaths in respect to poverty, chastity and obedience. They must give up all family connections and everything which would tend to take their attention from the society. The way in which this was carried out is shown by the action of Soyola in throwing letters from his wife unread into the fire.

The general picked out for each member what he must do, and it made no difference in what direction a man felt particularly strong, he could not follow his wishes unless they agreed with the judgment of the general.

After entering the order a member became simply a part of the vast machine, and, entirely forgetful of self, worked for the good of the society.

Their obedience is spoken of by

Herzog in the following way: "When the general says black is white and white black, it is the great moral glory of the order that it is able to repeat the lie."

The members were often appointed by bishops to ecclesiastical positions, and from the early part of the sixteenth century Catholic education fell to a very great extent into the hands of the Jesuits, and many members have distinguished themselves for services rendered to physical science, mathematics and antiquarian research, although they have never yet produced a philosopher.

Their zeal to overcome Protestantism led them to extremes. They have been accused of being conspirators in the Gunpowder, Cates and Babington plots, with the burning of London and Southwark, Massacre of St. Bartholomew, 1572, assassination of William of Orange, 1584, poisoning of Clement XV., 1774, and, in fact, with almost all radical moves in any way opposed to Protestantism.

With the growth of the society the zeal of the members toward their primary object grew less and they gradually turned their energies towards an increase of their own power. Their lax ethical maxims were, however, the chief cause of their temporary downfall, which occurred in 1773. They were suppressed by Clement XV. in 1773, and at that time owned 669 colleges, 223 missions, and numbered 22,000 members. The society was without doubt the most powerful agent against the advance of Protestantism at the time when it seemed as if all Europe were about to denounce Catholicism.

After the French Revolution their privileges were restored, and there were in America in 1895 eleven hun-

dred fathers, six institutions for novices, and more than twenty large institutions of learning.

John Lord in speaking of them says: "From the light I have, I pronounce judgment against the Society

of Jesus as a dangerous institution unfortunately planted among us, but which we cannot help and can attack only with the weapons of reason and truth."

THE TRUE STUDENT.

B. J. HOADLEY.

College education aims to inspire young people to become true students. Becoming constitutes a large part of the universe. If a mind has not yet learned to hunt for the truth and find it whatever it is, it ought to wake up to possibility and achievement. When we study out for ourselves a problem we remember how it was done. If some person shows us how, we forget. A man the other day told me how to put on a necktie—an advanced product in the trade. I forgot the directions, so, sitting down, I examined for myself the mechanism, and, having learned my lesson, I shall not forget it. Studying together a lesson in Latin is good for the stronger student, but bad for the weaker.

No age has been more severe in its demands for trained minds than our own. There are burning questions to be answered, and they will not go out of sight. They who are learning to think by means of book and teacher may help solve troublesome problems.

The true scholar is not an echo, but an original force for good in the busy movements of men. Even if he do not use much of the acquirements of

knowledge found in the higher schools, he has found his mind, and strengthened it by severe studies that blossom into fruit in coming days. More time put into school life tells on future success. The railroads prefer to employ college trained men for their better positions. The lower forms of animal life come into perfection within a few short hours, yes, a few short moments, but it takes time to grow an oak or make a man. The higher forms of life being the most helpless at the start must have time enough to develop.

Suppose a young person does not expect to enter a profession; will learning unfit him from being a blacksmith? A person may be greater than his work; doing the drudgery of life, he may rise above it and separate himself from it. All are not to be equally distinguished, but all are great in what they have in mind and in what they may do with their mental powers.

So, drink away from the springs of culture found in the noble, old, historic Willamette University.



that we can impress the fact strongly upon their minds.

Therefore, if you are loyal to W. U., purchase what you need from those who are represented in these pages.

* * *

*GREAT CONVENTION OF STUDENTS
THAT WILL MEET IN
TORONTO.*

The Fourth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will meet in Toronto, Canada, February 26 to March 2. The previous Conventions were held at Cleveland in 1891, in Detroit in 1894, and in Cleveland in 1898, and were the largest meetings of students ever held. The last one was attended by over 2,200 delegates. Students will be sent as delegates from the institutions of higher learning from all sections of the United States and Canada, and it is probable that 500 institutions will be thus represented. Those in attendance will also include professors, national leaders of young people's organizations, returned missionaries, representatives of Foreign Mission Boards, and editors of religious papers.

* * *

OUR NEW PRESIDENT.

Word has been received that Rev. J. H. Coleman, D. D., of Troy, N. Y., accepts the position of president of Willamette University. The Oregon Statesman thus speaks of the change in the management of our school:

"Dr. Coleman is a member of the Troy conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. He has been a member of four General Conferences,

and until recently he was Presiding Elder of the Troy district. His pulpit and platform ability has brought him distinction, and last year he was one of the star speakers of the great Epworth League Convention in San Francisco, and he is an experienced administrator and a man of affairs.

The new president will give his time and strength to the field, and little, if any, of the work of instruction will be done by him. On the election of Dr. Coleman, President Willis C. Hawley, by his own choice, becomes vice president of the college and dean of the faculty. As such his relation to the University will hardly be changed, except in name, from what it has been since he was elected in 1893. The trustees of the University voiced their confidence in President Hawley, and their appreciation of his work, by offering him the presidency, with its enlarged duties, or the newly created office of vice president and dean of the literary department. He accepted the latter, being more agreeable to his taste, and he will continue in his classroom and as head of the faculty. President Hawley has done good work during his incumbency and his administration is one of the longest in the history of the University.

It is expected that Dr. Coleman will be here in time for the Educational Conventions in February and that he will remain to conduct the campaign."

We will gladly welcome our new President and we are rejoiced that he will find the University in such prosperous conditions, a fact which is mainly due to the untiring work of our former President, W. C. Hawley.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

"And this is the promise that he hath promised us, even eternal life."

The Bible classes are still increasing in size. Work in classes means a systematic study of God's Word and commends itself to everyone.

The girls are rejoicing over the results of the work of the membership committee. Nearly all the girls in the school are now members of the Association.

The last Y. M. C. A. meeting of the old year consisted of a report of the convention at Corvallis; and at the first one of the new year L. S. Ridell and R. B. Wilkins gave an interesting report of the work at the Pacific Grove Conference.

The International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. have issued a call for the observance of February 9th as a day of special prayer on behalf of students. The clear promise of God concerning prayer, the records of the answers to prayer in the history of the Student Association Movement, and the opportunities and problems facing our Associations, are all incentives to prayer. Shall not the second Sunday of February be marked by an unprecedented union of prayer that a mighty spiritual awakening may visit the students of this and other lands? "And all things whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, ye shall receive."

Why is every one talking so much of Miss Stafford?

Miss Stafford? How does it happen you haven't heard? She is our Coast Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who came to us on the afternoon of the 10th and gave us three days of her time. As we met Miss Stafford in our different committees our enthusiasm was increased, our ideas enlarged,

and we received many new and helpful thoughts. It would be impossible in any way to do justice to the talk with Miss Stafford which we enjoyed in our devotional meeting Sunday afternoon.

On Saturday afternoon a reception was given in the Society Halls in honor of Miss Stafford, to which all the girls in school were invited. A number of the young ladies took the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with each other and with our new secretary.

If all the Associations are helped by her as ours has been, what a forward movement there will be in all our colleges; what a joyful convention at Forest Grove in the spring; and then—Ho! for Capitola!

PHILODORIAN.

The Philodorian Society has now more members than it has had any time before this year. The programs are more complete, and more interest is shown in the work of the Society in general than has been shown for several years. We are confident that we shall soon have a larger, as well as a better society than ever before.

On the 20th of December, 1901, the Society was entertained by the Philodorsians in the Society halls. The program was excellent, and was much enjoyed by the visitors. The Faculty meeting was especially good, and we think quite natural. The gathering dispersed at eleven o'clock, voting the Philodorsians queens in the art of entertaining.

PHILOSOSIAN.

The Philodosian Society on the evening of Dec. 20, 1901, entertained their brother society, members of the faculty and invited guests.

The use of the Philodorian rooms was obtained for the evening, and the two halls were thrown together, making room for the guests, who were about seventy-five in number.

Society was called to order about 8 o'clock by the President, Miss Althea Lee. The literary program was as follows:

Vocal solo Blanche Lewis
Reading Lucy Edwards
Paper Sophia Townsend

Read by Miss Louise Van Wagner.
Dialogue—"Tit for Tat," by the following members: Sophia Townsend, Althea Lee, Vinnie Wilder, Elma Byrne, Mabel Robertson, Lila Swafford, Cora Johnson and Winifred Byrd.

Miss Lewis' solo was well rendered and appreciated by all.

The paper written by Miss Sophia Townsend was a fine compilation of wit, and much enjoyed by all.

Miss Edwards gave two short readings, which, as usual, elicited for her a round of applause and a desire to hear her again, but the young lady did not respond.

However, the event of the evening occurred in the dialogue "Tit for Tat." When it was announced there was an air of expectation and mystery pervading the room.

The young ladies seated themselves around a table, and the dialogue turned out to be a mock faculty meeting, for the purpose of attending to excuses coming from delinquent pupils, viz.—the faculty. The excuses were either duly rejected or accepted,

much to the amusement of the audience, and then each one registered a complaint against some special professor. Many old scores were settled in this way.

This concluded the program for the evening, and all remained and enjoyed a social hour, after which refreshments were served.

ATHLETIC.

We are pleased to note that some much-needed carpenter work was done during the holidays, new window-panes being put in and screens fastened to the windows, both inside and out, and things straightened up in general. A vote of thanks should be extended to the University "Carpenter" for his kindness.

On the evening of Dec. 19, 1901, Willamette's basket ball team defeated Co. F, O. N. G., at the armory, by a score of 22 to 6. The game was played quite fast and clean, there being no slugging or unnecessary roughness, although quite a number of fouls were called, partly on account of the slickness of the floor, and, no doubt, partly because it was the initial game. The line up was as follows:

W. U.		Co. F.
Pollard	c.	Lucas
Parsons	r. f.	Fleming
Judd	l. f.	Byrd
Winslow	r. g.	Rineman
Wilkins	l. g.	Kress

Mr. Regan acted as referee and Mr. Miller and Mr. Savage as umpires.

It is reported that the ladies' team from Pullman, Washington, is coming down through Salem sometime during Feb. They will doubtless get up against the "real thing" when they play Willamette.

Mr. Herbert Junk, formerly a bas-

ket-ball player and student of Willamette, is playing on the Berkley basketball team. Mr. Junk is to be congratulated on his success in making the team at that place.

The ladies are practicing steadily and are progressing nicely under the coaching of Prof. McCall. They expect to play a game soon, and we are confident that they will win laurels for the University in the several games which they will play.

MUSICAL.

The regular pupils' recital of the College of Music and Oratory was held on Monday evening, Jan. 13. The program was longer than usual, but not less interesting. Several new students made a first appearance, indicating the continuous growth of these departments. We note Miss Pohle (voice), Miss Ilda Jones (oratory), Miss Stege (violin), Miss Chapler (oratory), Mr. Williams (piano).

We should like to speak of the numbers separately, but it would be unjust to mention only a part, and space is lacking to mention all, so we must forbear. The program was as follows:

1. Polonaise. Loeschorn
Miss Brewer, Miss Jennings.
2. Miller of the Dee. Ogden
Miss Ilda Jones.
3. Gondoliers—(A Night in Venice). E. Nevin
Mrs. Johnson.
4. Sacred song. Geo. Nevin
Miss Pohle.
5. Gignebutonne. Bachmann
Mr. Carl Williams.
6. Mr. Brown Has His Hair Cut.
Mr. E. F. Averill.
7. Water Nymph. E. Nevin
Miss Nellie Richmond.

8. (a) Entreating. Bohm
(b) Cradle song. Brahms
Miss Katherine Jones.
9. Mayorka (b minor). Chopin
Miss Jennings.
10. Air and variations. Farmer
Miss Lillie Stege.
11. Briar Rose.
Miss Mae Chapler.
12. Winona. Bartlett
Miss Leona Lewis.
13. Polonaise (c sharp minor)
. Chopin
Miss Brewer.

REVIEWS.

REVIEW OF REVIEWS.

New York, monthly. \$2.50 per yr.

This excellent monthly begins the year 1902 with an exceptionally strong number. We do not see how any one can do without this magazine. It is among the necessities of life. Its sound judgment, quantity of material, and variety of topics give it the greatest value.

* * *

THE DELINEATOR.

New York. Monthly. \$1.50 per yr.
A NOTABLE NEW YEAR ISSUE.

The January Delineator has a rich and inviting table of contents, and attractive features are added to all the existing departments. Ira D. Sankey, the famous evangelist, vividly describes his journey through Egypt and Palestine, and the personality of the author gives to these papers an interest that is truly remarkable. They are illustrated by photographs made by I. Allen Sankey, who accompanied his father. Recent mournful events and the intense public sympathy with Mrs. McKinley make very timely an article on Notable Pensioners of the Nation, in which the annuities paid to

certain illustrious ladies are made public for perhaps the first time. Dr. S. R. Elliott begins his series of recollections of a group of women noteworthy for personal character and attainments, and Clara E. Laughlin tells with great charm the story of Poe's

love and marriage. Some excellent fiction is offered in this number; the children are especially considered and the various miscellaneous articles—the fancy-work, cookery, the holiday display, house-furnishing, etc.—have a distinctly seasonable flavor.

THE THIRD YEARS IN DETAIL.

	CHARACTERISTICS.	HOBBY.	DESTINY.
Will.....	Unprepared.....	German.....	Don't care.
Helen.....	Bashfulness.....	Gym.....	School-ma'am.
D. A. F.....	Long hair.....	Girl.....	Missionary.
Olive.....	Haughtiness.....	Hats.....	Hard to tell.
Walter.....	Loquacity.....	Speeches.....	Statesman.
Maggie.....	Prininess.....	Lessons.....	Hard to reach.
Eddy.....	Diminutiveness.....	Latin.....	Out of sight.
Minnie.....	Modesty.....	Frank.....	Ask Him.
Stephen.....	Piety.....	Latin Composition.	Heigh G.
Cliff.....	Weak-voiced.....	Elocution.....	Has n't any.
Dorothea.....	Promptness.....	Teaching.....	Wait and see.
Arthur.....	Never at home.....	Dissecting cats.....	Poor-house.
Maud.....	Two at a time.....	Company.....	Uncertain.
Victor.....	Impudence.....	French.....	Flunked.
Alma.....	Squelchy.....	Monmouth.....	Settled.
Leon.....	Bombasity.....	Winnie.....	Ask her.
Nellie.....	Beauty.....	Basket-Ball.....	Not determined.
George.....	Meekness.....	Society.....	Obscurity.
Sylvia.....	Propriety.....	Railroads.....	Wrecked.
Wilbur.....	Bashfulness.....	Kidder.....	Bachelor.
Ruth.....	Diligence.....	Grade A.....	Roll of Honor.
Oscar.....	Affability.....	Girls.....	Mud Hole.
Althea.....	Lengthiness.....	Parties.....	Old Maid.
Charlie.....	Wisdom.....	Belle.....	Asylum.
Eva.....	Preciseness.....	Good grades.....	The top.
Bob.....	Sweetness.....	Girls.....	President.
Pearl.....	Diffidence.....	Training Dept.....	Unknown.
Jessie.....	Cuteness.....	Rag-times.....	Nun.
Anty.....	Goodness.....	Glee-club.....	With the seraphim.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

We are sorry to learn that Miss Elma Byrne has stopped school.

"Friend Chapler" has appeared quite dignified since being called by his new title.

Mr. George Hoadley was a chapel visitor Jan. 9.

Prof. McCall followed the old injunction strictly and "left no stone unturned" when giving the first year German class one of his "fatherly talks."

The holidays are over and now we are sailing along toward our First Semester examinations.

We are glad to see the organization of so many large classes at the Gym.

"Dick" Wilkins and Earl Riddell are home from Pacific Grove and report a profitable and enjoyable time.

George Aschenbrenner, '01, visited in Salem during the holidays, and we are told that he is now prepared to remove to the Philippines.

Prof. Drew entertained a party of "surprisers" on the evening of the first day of the new year. Members of his classes and of the Faculty constituted the guests. A most enjoyable evening was spent. One of the features was an original "symphony" by Prof. Drew. It may be published soon so those who did not hear it may have the opportunity. Our critic pronounced it grand.

Scene—Dinner at Boarding Hall.

Time—A. D. 1902.

Characters—Mr. Pollard, Miss Lewis.

Mr. Pol—"Do you care for me—"

Miss Lew (hastily)—"Oh! Yes."

Mr. Pol (continuing)—"at?"

Miss Lew (disgustedly)—"No, thank you."

Mr. Gale—(answering the 'phone at home)—"Hello—this is Gans' residence—oh!—ah!—excuse me—I meant—ah—"(slams down the receiver).

Mr. Averill—"Ha! Ha! Haw! Haw!"

The College Elocution class were impersonating Shakespeare's character of "Old Gobbo," Merchant of Venice.

They were wandering around with eyes shut and forms bent. Suddenly a dull thud sounded through the chapel!

The class, contrary to the character, looked and saw—Mr. Forbes, who has great concentration of mind, standing in front of one of the posts on the rostrum, rubbing his head. Still in the character, he said—"Excuse me, sir, but I am sand blind."

Patton Bros., the booksellers, of this city, announce that they have just received their school supplies for the new year. Among the several items is the famous "Ivanhoe Note Book," which is surely a great help to the student. It will pay every one to investigate it.

Miss Carter in college elocution—"Mr. Averill is tempted by the fiend."

Prof. Mathews—"Mr. Unruh, why don't you go to the board?"

Mr. Unruh—"Because there is not enough room."

Sophia, at the gym—"Where is my belt I left here last Mon?"

Girl standing near—"Oh, Prof. McCall took it for a hat-band."

Louise and Prof. Kerr—"We are too far gone." It is a good thing Dick was gone no longer.

Too bad, Mabel, that your shoes were torn so. Guess he did not know his feet were so large.

1st student—"Who said Dr. Hoadly had been to the side show?"

2nd student—"Well, he spoke of having seen the largest man and smallest woman in the world. Where else could he have seen them?"

Did you notice the new chair in the Faculty circle? Forbes said Oliver did it!!!

Miss Mabel Shupp, a former student, visited chapel recently.

Prof. Carter in Elocution class—"Attention—bite the lips"—

Mr. Wilkins—dreamily—"Whose lips?"

Miss Helen Calbreath visited chapel Jan. 10.

Several new students came in after the holidays.

The weather at present is beautiful—since we do not wish to slight anyone in our personal mention.

Miss Mabel K. Stafford, Coast Secretary for the Y. W. C. A., visited the University Jan. 10-13, and addressed the students on the morning of the 13th.

Somebody's pet cat was sacrificed recently to one of the 3d year's pet hobbies.

Miss Hartley's favorite songs: "Pollywog, Pollywog," and "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin-eater."

Mr. Pollard—(passing in at the gate)—"Well, I am going in to Caesar (seize her)."

1st student: "Look at that Chinaman."

2nd student: "Why, that's Mr. Craig with his white slippers on."

Pres. H.—"What is the first form of parallelism?"

Miss F.—"Doublet!"

Pres. H.—"Why, no, it's a couplet. A doublet is what you wear around you."

Wicked Student—"You wear part of a couplet around you sometimes."

Ask for "Brownie" and "Angel" chocolates at the "Spa." They are delicious.

Remember the "Spa" has the most refreshing drinks to be found in the city.

When you are in need of furnishings, try G. W. Johnson & Co's. Their's is the swellest.

Buy your clothes at G. W. Johnson & Co's, and be in favor with the ladies.



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Every garment in this department at unusually low prices.
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INCLUDING a pair of our best Good-year glove rubbers free of charge.

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The Practical Shoe Men

94 State.

EXCHANGES

"Ye Recorde" comes from Puget Sound University, a very acceptable visitor to our exchange table. It contains a bright little poem on the trials of the editor.

The "Argonaut," U. of I., contains some splendid articles.

On the first page of the Barometer for December is an excellent Christmas poem by Bert Geer. That Mr. Geer is still a friend of W. U. will be seen by a glance at this paper.

The Eugene High School News has an artist on the staff, and the sketches add at least interest to the paper.

Literary Aspirant—I can write about anything. Editor—Then right about face.—Ex.

A man whose life hangs by a thread—
Perhaps without a hope—
Is better off by far than he
Whose life hangs by a rope.

—Ex.

BEFORE.

There are meters of accent,
And meters of tone,
But the best of all meters
Is to meet her alone.

AFTER.

There are letters of accent,
And letters of tone,
But the best of all letters
Is to let her alone.

—Ex.

If I but knew a little Greek,
How easy life would be,
For all the other languages
Are naught but Greek to me.

—Ex.

ADVICE.

When your wise Prof. tells you a thing
Don't ask him how and why;
But act as if you thought so too,
And wink the other eye.—Ex.

There was a sign upon the fence
'Twas "Paint!"
And every sinner that passed by
And Saint,
Touched a finger to it and—
"Gee Whizz!"
They'd say and wipe it off.
"Why, so it is."—Ex.

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This College has completed thirty-six years of service. A large number of physicians of the Pacific Northwest have received their training in the halls. The amount of good it has done is almost incalculable. Its alumni number 247. Since the early pioneer days, when it was first organized, many changes in the theories and practices of medicine have been made, and more scientific methods have won their way to general favor. This College has shared in the progressive spirit and kept pace with the forward movement.

The various state institutions located here and especially those for the unfortunate and defective classes, afford invaluable clinical opportunities. Thus situated the College offers satisfactory opportunities to its students and can efficiently prepare them for the practice of this important profession. The Dean, Dr. W. H. Byrd, Salem, Oregon, will be pleased to correspond with prospective students, and to send to any who apply the special catalogue of this College.

"Intelligence, Patriotism, Christianity."—*Lincoln.*

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Rah! Rah! Rah!
Sip! Boom! Bah!
Old Willamettel
Hal Hal Hal

Spring is almost here and our large store will be loaded with all new and dainty and up-to-date goods for the ladies, such as Dress Goods, Silks for Dresses and Walsts; also pretty Gloves, dainty Neckwear; also Shoes, and hundreds of other things to numerous to mention.

THE GENTLEMEN

will also find that we have amply provided for them in our Clothing, Shoe, and Furnishing Goods Department, of which you will find that our prices are at the bottom of the ladder and the quality of goods at the top. We cordially invite your patronage and inspection, and we will try and merit your trade by giving you courteous treatment.

January===Bargain Month

This month everything in winter goods is placed on the bargain list. Prices are reduced from one-fourth to one-half. It's a way we have of clearing out the stocks to make room for new lines the coming season.

Suits and Wraps

All late styles; none left over from former years. Reduced like this:

\$10.00 values	\$6.67
\$12.00 "	\$8.95
\$15.00 "	\$9.95
\$20.00 "	\$13.50

Silk Walsts at special prices.

Men's Clothing

Some great values offered during January sale.

\$8.95 - - \$9.85 - - \$11.90

Overcoats

Two months' good wear yet. Keep warm and save doctor bills.

\$6.90 to \$18.50.

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