

L. S. Reynolds

# WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

Vol. IX.

SALEM, APRIL, 1898.

No. 7.

## WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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CONTENTS.	
<i>Beautiful Willamette.</i>	<i>Medical.</i>
<i>The Gold Seekers.</i>	<i>Associations.</i>
<i>The Reign of the Novel.</i>	<i>Societies.</i>
<i>Editorial.</i>	<i>Reviews.</i>
<i>Law.</i>	<i>Exchanges.</i>
<i>Musical.</i>	<i>Locals and Personals.</i>

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# THE COLLEGIAN.

VOL. IX.

SALEM, APRIL, 1898

No. 7.

## BEAUTIFUL WILLAMETTE.

SAM L. SIMPSON, A. B. '66.

From the Cascades' frozen gorges,  
Leaping like a child at play,  
Winding, winding through the valley,  
Bright Willamette glides away;  
Onward ever,  
Lovely river,  
Softly calling to the sea;  
Time that scars us,  
Maims and mars us,  
Leaves no track or trench on thee!

Spring's green witchery is weaving  
Braid and border for thy side;  
Grace forever haunts thy journey,  
Beauty dimples on thy tide.  
Through the purple gates of morning,  
Now thy roseate ripples dance;  
Golden, then, when day departing,  
On thy waters trails his lance;  
Waltzing, flashing,  
Tinkling, splashing,  
Limpid, volatile and free—  
Always hurried  
To be buried  
In the bitter, mood-mad sea.

In thy crystal deeps, inverted,  
Swings a picture of the sky,  
Like those wavering hopes of Aiderm  
Dimly in our dreams that lie;  
Clouded often, drowned in turmoil,  
Faint and lovely, far away—  
Wreathing sunshine on the morrow,  
Breathing fragrance round today.  
Love would wander  
Here and ponder—  
Hither poetry would dream;  
Life's old questions,  
Sad suggestions,  
"Whence and whither?" throng thy  
stream.

On the roaring wastes of ocean,  
Soon thy scattered waves shall toss;  
'Mid the surges' rhythmic thunder  
Shall thy silver tongues be lost.  
Oh! thy glimmering rush of gladness  
Mocks this turbid life of mine,  
Racing to the wild Forever,  
Down the sloping paths of time!  
Onward ever,  
Lovely river,  
Softly calling to the sea;  
Time that scars us,  
Maims and mars us,  
Leaves no track or trench on thee.

\* \* \*

## THE GOLD SEEKERS.

I. HOMER VAN WINKLE.

"The magic key that opens for its possessor, doors otherwise sealed to him; the agent that secures comfort, ease and social advancement; that purchases the material necessities and pleasures of human life, and, let us blush to say it, buys, in many instances, political power; the talisman that often secures immunity from violated law, is none other than the yellow metal which nature has stored away in her ancient laboratories in the earth to be found and secured by laborious toil for man's use.

The thirst and eager search for gold has always been and is everywhere manifest. It is sought and valued for what it will buy. It is valuable not only for what it will buy for its possessor, but also for what he may do with it in advancing the common good. Smithson's wealth and gener-

osity gave to the world the Smithsonian Institute. Lick, De Pau, Rockefeller, Stanford and scores of others might also be mentioned as valuing their wealth for what it would do for the benefit of society at large.

For this valuable, if not all-powerful substance, many a man has braved the hardships attendant upon the journey to distant and primeval lands, and the life of primitive conditions: Some to return or remain successful, others, who constitute the greater part, are doomed to disappointment, or to fill unmarked and unknown graves, or to leave their skeletons to bleach on the arid plains or frozen in the eternal snows.

Society is accustomed to account as a benefactor anyone who adds to the wealth of the community. Well it may honor as such, these intrepid spirits from whose endurance of hardships and perils it reaps such abundant harvest. Indeed, in the majority of cases, it is society in general that receives the benefit instead of those who actually bear the burden of discovering and developing nature's gifts. How many men have toiled and searched for the hidden treasure, and have not been able to keep it when found? But it eventually finds its way into commercial channels, and society is benefitted by it. Of those who have succeeded in mining, many have devoted large parts of their wealth directly to the public good. Mayor Sutro's gifts of parks and baths is of inestimable value to the people of San Francisco. The poorest as well as the richest may enjoy them, and all share their benefits.

These heroes, it is true, just as numerous others of the world's heroes, are not without their selfish interest. But ethics teaches us that self interest is necessary and right, if it have with it a just regard for the interests of others, without attempting to make

them subservient to self. For that matter, are not all kinds of business simply different manifestations of the universal hunting for gold? If it were not for hope of a return, no man would invest his capital in any business undertaking; labor would be unemployed; the country's resources undeveloped, and the poor starve for lack of means of procuring the necessities of life. If there were no profit to be secured, it were better for him to keep his wealth in such condition as to be always at command, and use it while it lasts. Hence it is right and necessary that a reasonable reward be received for capital invested.

But in far too many cases the selfish interest is paramount and unoccupied with any manifest desire to let live. This principle is the source of all the troubles between capital and labor; each seeking to obtain a greater share of their joint product; or else, the one oppressing and the other resisting oppression.

In connection with the taxing power of government, gold seeking is at the bottom of most public evils. It is too painfully apparent on the part of many politicians and place men to need any emphasis. The gold seeking proclivities of King George III, and the British Parliament were in large part responsible for the American Revolution. Though at this time, and from our standpoint, American independence is not considered in any respect as an evil, it certainly was an evil day for England when it was accomplished. Ours is the land of greatest intelligence and advancement in civilization, because ours is the land of freedom. The land of freedom of conscience, thought and action, in all fields of activity, has produced more of the great civilizing inventions, than any other. The spirit of enterprise and sturdy independence then asserted, and so well de-

fended, has borne abundant fruit. And this is what England lost by her grasping selfishness.

The desire for gold, as represented in the enslavement and sale of the black man, caused the secession of the Southern States and the war of the Rebellion. It is the rapacious greed of the Spaniards that has lost them their colonies in North and South America and the West Indies. Cuba, after enduring tyranny and insult until human endurance gave out, has again revolted, and is entirely lost to Spain. Her patriots will never again submit to be ground under the heel of the despot, and taxed the greater part of their income to support their oppressors. Nor will the patriotic people of the United States submit to see freedom crushed by a foreign tyrant at their very doors.

What but the same insatiable thirst for gold caused the Spaniards to torture the Peruvians and Mexicans, on their discovery of those countries, until they revealed their treasures? For what purpose were the Jews of the Middle Ages put to the rack by those into whose hands they fell, but in the hope of exacting gold of them?

Now, there are other and more refined methods of compelling people to give up their gold. The Sweating House System, and other instances might be mentioned of monopolies which wring from toil its just proportion of wealth and suck the blood of the nations from the arteries of trade. The Standard Oil Company, with its clutch on the "light of the world," in the United States, crushing out competition by burning rival factories, if no other means be found practicable, controlling the price of oil and regulating it, not in proportion to the cost of production, but according to the sales most remunerative to itself, is a colossal gold seeker, with none but a selfish interest.

It is well known that all that glitters is not gold. Is it not equally true that all gold does not glitter?

Instead of selfishly toiling for gold, at the expense of our fellows if need be, with which to advance ourselves, is it not rather golden to labor to better the condition of others, as well as of ourselves? Shall we say, with some, that to be wealthy is to be dishonest, and an enemy to society? Rather let us say it is ennobling, if our wealth is rightly employed. For what purpose, then, should gold be sought? Shall it be sought as a means of oppressing those less fortunate? Or shall it be used to ameliorate the condition of the masses? Its power can be used to repress and prevent the advance of intelligence, morality and religion, or it may do much to assist all of these. Which kind of gold seeker would each of us be?

As we near the threshold of the twentieth century, what is the outlook? The endowment of educational, benevolent and religious institutions, and the establishment of places of healthful amusement and recreation are indeed encouraging. Many of the great corporations are recognizing the needs of the inner man by materially aiding in no small degree, undertakings calculated to raise the plane of morals and intelligence of their employees. Moral, social, intellectual and religious development march side by side with the right use of wealth.

History has many shining examples of unselfish effort exerted in behalf of country or principle; and these are they whom the nations delight to honor. We do not honor Washington because he was the wealthiest man whom his country produced but because of his self forgetting exertions and sacrifices and wise counsels in its behalf; because he was truly a father to his country. For all his services during the Revolutionary War he refused to receive any re-

muneration. All cannot be Washingtons and Lincolns, sacrificing and dying for their country, but everyone can be true to right and justice, and thus add to the safety of his country and the welfare of its people.

Why do we honor the Son of David more than Croesus? The richest man of his time is forgotten. The Lowly Nazarene might have been more wealthy than he, for he had the world at his command. He is known and honored, the world over, because, instead of riches and political and social power for himself, he unselfishly secured for mankind and transmitted through the ages to come that priceless legacy which has civilized and emancipated the world from the thralldom of heathenism.

\* \* \*

#### THE REIGN OF THE NOVEL.

This is undoubtedly the day of the supremacy of the novel. No other department of literature possesses a tithe of its popularity and influence. And of novels, the one that receives—and perhaps not without just reason—the greatest share of public attention is the purpose novel, the novel with a mission.

There are fads in literature as in fashion—a trifle less fleeting, perhaps, but still fads. A few decades ago, the historical novel had unquestioned sway, and to a certain extent, still prevails,—as it ought, since it has a positive educational value.

Later still, the humorous novel captured and held the public eye; and, though now somewhat declined in glory, is always sure of quite a respectable following.

Though condemned by many as flippant, frivolous, and unworthy of serious attention, the humorous novel has done some very effective work—work which the heavy-weights were powerless to accomplish, for the simple reason that they could not reach nor hold the audience. No more trust-

worthy blade was ever lifted against the faults and follies of the race than this same inoffensive work of fiction. Ridicule succeeds where reason often fails. In short, the part played by the humorous novel is not unlike that taken by the cartoon in political life.

But longer lived than either of these, so far as public favor is concerned is the novel with a purpose—and by that, let us not be understood to mean the book in which the morality is crowded dense upon the surface, whose characters are employed only to deliver a choice selection of dreary platitudes upon morals in general, after the fashion of the good-die-young variety too common in our Sunday school libraries. The novel alluded to is to that type what the motor of our day is to the ox-cart of our grandfather's regime.

The novel with a mission may be read, studied, grown into, but not adequately described in a phrase or two.

It has all fields for its own—there is no abuse, no evil, economic, social or moral which has not its exponent and physician in some novelist upon the efficiency of whose more or less heroic measures for the disease diagnosed by him, depends his future reputation as an author. The remedies proposed may be in themselves of little positive value, but plainly, if the solution is ever to come, it must be from some one who thoroughly understands the situation, and some of these attempted analyses may be the means of raising the question in some mind capable of dealing with it.

The purpose novel often errs in its tacit assumption that realism is attainable only in the handling of repulsive or ugly themes, and herein lie the chief objection to the whole class.

There is little to be gained and much everyway to be lost by the representation of

vice in its lowest, most degraded aspects we admit. And since we would not associate with such characters, did they really exist, nor familiarise ourselves with such walks in life. Why, it is asked, should we have them thrust upon us thro' the medium of literature?

There is much to be said in condemnation of such books, yet we very much question whether they have wrought as much mischief as the false principles to be found in many noted novels dealing with high life.

The sight of the fatal mistakes of another's life has small effect upon a healthy, though immature mind; but one false principle however artfully disguised or triumphantly vindicated, may lead to mistakes innumerable.

At any rate, however repulsive the circumstances presented to us, however hopelessly degraded the characters (provided of course their sin be not made light of), our

sympathy is broadened and charity becomes easier. Misguided sympathy has not infrequently led to faults and follies in abundance, but to the lack of sympathy is attributable a far larger share of the world's burden of suffering, physical and mental. Whatever tends to excite that feeling which underlies all that is best and noblest of man's endeavor to better the condition of his fellow mortals, can never be unworthy our careful study. If, as we are lead to believe, the very essence of literature is common service to mankind, our novel, though crude in form, provided its thought be sound and true and wholesome, may yet hold no mean place in universal literature.

\* \* \*

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# 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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All articles for publication should be addressed to the editor.

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Spring vacations have become quite the fashion and have affected us at Willamette to the extent of a week—from the eighth to the eighteenth, including Saturdays and Sundays. The students who do not live too far away improve the time to visit home. If they do not catch the spring fever by this exposure, they will undoubtedly be better fitted for the rest of the year's work by so doing. Here's for work and a successful ending of a successful year.

\* \* \*

While spending a part of our vacation in the country under the paternal roof, we learned that the wheat aphid, so destructive a few years ago to the wheat crop, will be conspicuous for its absence the coming harvest. Its numbers have been diminishing rapidly for the last two years until it is a

vanishing quantity in this season's considerations. Its presence at harvest is always presaged by its eggs in the ground in the spring time, which have the appearance of white mould. The absence of this mould in plowing time is therefore a good indication.

\* \* \*

Since it is customary, not only with the COLLEGIAN but with other college papers, to publish the oration which was delivered by the local representative at the inter-collegiate oratorical contest, we print the oration entitled 'The Gold Seekers,' given by our representative at Albany on the eleventh of March; though on account of his connection with the COLLEGIAN we hesitated to do so.

\* \* \*

It is one of the chief aims of our university to prepare students for intelligent citizenship, and the number of Willamette's sons in positions of trust and honor indicates how well this task has been performed in the past. While the COLLEGIAN does not enter into politics, it earnestly urges every one who will be entitled to vote in the election in June to carefully study the situation and principles at stake in order that he may discharge that duty intelligently, for this is certainly a duty he owes to his state and community.

\* \* \*

Bread is the staff of life and is to be had in its best quality at Strong's restaurant. There are to be had also the best meals in the city, pastries, wedding cakes etc. Westcott & Irvine proprietors.

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## LAW

The seniors held a meeting Tuesday evening, April 12, for the purpose of class organization. The meeting was called to order by Jefferson Meyers, who was unanimously elected president of the class of '98. Other class officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Olive S. England, vice president; Miss G. Clark, secretary; Frank Wrightman, treasurer; the latter gentleman having placed himself in nomination, moved that the rules be suspended and he be declared the unanimous choice of the class. The motion was carried.

Committees for preparation for graduation were named as follows:

On program—Messrs. Hodgins, Crossan and Leedy. On invitation—Messrs. Martin, Albert, Byron and Turner. On management—Messrs. Rodgers, Robbins, Bushy, Waters and Mrs. England. On solicitation—Messrs. Leedy, Long and Horgan. On design for diplomas—Messrs. Byron, Martin and Mrs. England.

The class intend to hold commencement exercises about the 16th of June. There will be a banquet served the members of the class and their invited guests at the Willamette. This class being the largest in the history of the school will be prepared for the examinations in June, as a result of the thorough instruction of the worthy Dean.

A petition signed by the members of the class, asking that a day be set for the supreme court examination, on or about the 20th of June is now under consideration in the supreme court.

Frank Turner is in Astoria attending the State convention.

## MUSICAL

The musical college of Willamette is holding up well this year, the private lesson department being larger now than a corresponding time last year.

Professor Heritage sang at the woman's congress at Portland on Monday evening April 11, with Parson's orchestra accompaniment. His solo was enthusiastically received by the large audience, and the Oregonian of the next morning said it was decidedly the event of the evening. He is engaged to sing at Ablany on the 22nd of this month for the supreme lodge of the Odd Fellows for Oregon.

All lovers of music and all interested in the work of the Willamette College of Music will be glad to learn that Professor Edward B. Fleck has given his promise to remain with the college for another year.

Miss Lillian Roblin, for two years a teacher of voice culture in the college, will start for her old home in Winnipeg, Manitoba, on Wednesday the 20th inst., where she will engage in teaching music. While we are sorry to see her go, she has our best wishes for success and happiness.

Professors Heritage and Fleck will give a concert at Independence in the near future and probably in other places not definitely arranged for at this writing. They will conduct a summer school of music at the college from July 25 to August 27, five weeks. The popularity and success of this course are too well assured to need any comment here.

On Tuesday evening, March 15, the second students recital was given in the

University chapel consisting of the following program:

- Concerto in C Minor ..... Beethoven  
 a. Allegro con brio  
 b. Largo  
 c. Rondo  
     Miss Nettie Beckner.  
 Song: Forever and Forever ..... Tosti  
     Miss Lona White.  
 Song: Sunset ..... Dudley Buck  
     Miss Ethel Hughes.  
 Piano Solo ..... Burgmuller  
 a. Ballade  
 b. La Chevaleresque  
     Mabel Heritage.  
 Song: "Fairy Visions" ..... Mercadants  
     Miss Lillian Roblin.  
 Violin Obligato by Miss Lelo Nicklin.  
 Piano Solo: Tarantella ..... A Pieczonka  
     Hallie Watson.  
 Song: "The Arrow and the Song" ..... Pinsuti  
     Mrs. Rose Babcock.  
 Song: "Longing" ..... H. Millard  
     Miss Annie Atwood.  
 Piano Solo: Capriccio Op. 22 ..... Mendelssohn  
     Miss Bertha Hobart.  
 \* Orchestra part on Second Piano.

The announcement of the commencement series of entertainments will appear in the next issue of the COLLEGIAN.

## MEDICAL

On Wednesday evening, March 30, at 8 o'clock, the auditorium of the First Presbyterian church of the city was compactly filled by a cultured audience, gathered to witness the thirty-third annual commencement of the Medical Department of Willamette University.

The class up for honors was composed of the following ten graduates: Edward T. Anderson, Charles Henry Brewer, Richard Cartwright, Charles Victor Fisher, Edgar Beayton Philbrook, James Dillon Plamondon, Alice Stinson Prettyman, Frank E. Smith, R. E. Lee Steiner, James Ellsworth Webb.

The nurses of the Salem Hospital, daintily attired in gowns of light blue, aprons and pretty caps, acted as ushers and made one of the most pleasing features of the evening's entertainment.

The order of exercises was as follows:

- Prayer ..... Rev. Ketchum  
 Music ..... Asylum Quartet  
 Address ..... Hon. G. M. Irwin  
 Solo ..... Mrs. Holland  
 Conferring Degrees ..... Pres. Hawley  
 Class Oration ..... E. T. Anderson  
 Duet ..... Mrs. Martin and Miss Davenport  
 Charge to Class ..... Dr. J. L. Hill  
 Music ..... Asylum Quartet  
 Benediction.

After the exercises, the class, accompanied by the faculty and a few invited guests, repaired to Strongs where a superb banquet was served.

\* \* \*

### MEDICAL PERSONALS.

E. T. Anderson will locate at Bandon, Coos County, Oregon.

C. H. Brewer will practice with his father in Silverton.

J. Dillon Plamondon goes to Portland where he will be house-surgeon at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Frank E. Smith will hang out his shingle in Dallas.

J. E. Webb is now practicing in The Dalles.

Alice S. Prettyman and Charles V. Fisher have not yet decided where they will locate.

## ASSOCIATIONS

The association room is receiving the finishing touches in the way of refitting and furnishing. Mrs. President Hawley is

superintending the work and is preparing a surprise for the members especially of the Y. W. C. A. The walls are being recalco-mined and tinted and the woodwork repainted. New shades and curtains will adorn the windows and new carpet the floor. A new and neat stove and comfortable furniture are in readiness to complete the furnishing of the room. By the time the COLLEGIAN reaches its readers, the donors will have enjoyed making this surprise and the members of the associations will have enjoyed receiving it.

The annual election of officers of the associations took place last month. The officers for the Y. W. C. A. for the ensuing year are as follows: Pres. Sophia Townsend, Vice Pres. Lillian Sweeney, Rec. Sec. Jennie Jones, Cor. Sec. Ethel Gardner, Treas. Pearl Sanders.

Officers of the Y. M. C. A.: Pres. R. B. Wilkins, Vice Pres. G. W. Aschenbrenner, Rec. Sec. Chas Wentworth, Cor. Sec. Rodney Ackley, Treas. Herman Amsler.

\* \* \*

## SOCIETIES

### ENGLISH CIRCLE.

Under the leadership of President R. W. Williams, the English Circle has done good work during the past month. The biographical sketches and other papers read before the society have shown a careful and thorough preparation while the discussions of the works under consideration have been quite spirited.

Those two delightful poems, Lowell's "Vision of Sir Launfall" and Burn's "Cotter's Saturday Night," have been perused. Webster's first Bunker Hill oration has in-

terested all and the second part of "Ivanhoe" has just been finished. A number of standard works are yet to be read before the allotted course will be completed.

\* \* \*

### PHILODOSIAN.

The Philodosian society is gradually increasing in membership. The girls are making arrangements for an entertainment to be given in the near future. Some of the best talent in the city has been secured to assist on the program, and the entertainment promises to be an enjoyable and profitable affair. The girls are all working to make it a success, and all would do well to attend.

\* \* \*

### PHILODORIAN.

The work of the society has been considerably broken into of late owing to its meetings being on Friday evening, on which evening there are so many other things that compel the attention and sometimes the presence—that is, the absence from society—of the members. There are other things that have been broken into in connection with the Philodorian society besides its work. On the afternoon just preceding our last meeting, our hall was entered and sundry pranks played with the furniture which resulted in some damage. That the damage was the result of thoughtlessness rather than intent was shown by at least one of the trespassers confessing and making due appology. The appology was accepted.

While we are pleased to believe there are no woman haters among our members there are three or four who stand out pre-eminently as supporters and admirers of the gentler sex, such as---but we will not men-

tion names for fear the additional popularity thus brought upon them might be embarrassing.

\* \* \*

## ATHLETICS

We are glad to notice that the athletic field is a scene of considerable activity every afternoon. With trainer King, who recently arrived, in charge, the boys are swinging into line very nicely, still there are a few who are as yet noticeable by their absence. The track is being put in shape and will be ready for use in a few days. The boys have been accorded the use of the Gym. every day instead of only four days. Through the COLLEGIAN the committee appointed by the Association, to raise funds to defray all expenses, wish to thank the trustees, faculty, business men and all others, for the careful consideration and the financial support our plans have met with at your hands. It has not been the intention of the committee to slight any one in the matter of subscriptions but if any lady or gentleman (as the case may be) has not had the opportunity to subscribe, he or she (as the case may be) will be allowed, even yet, to contribute an appropriate amount. We cannot urge too strongly upon all the fellows the importance of careful conscientious work on the field under the direction of the trainer. Mr. King has shown that he is here for business, and now if the boys do their part Willamette will have a team that she will be proud of.

\* \* \*

## REVIEWS

*Education*, an excellent pedagogical magazine published in Boston, furnishes a va-

riety of material for the teacher, containing material for daily use in the school room and for the self-culture of the ambitious and enterprising worker. It is sound, stimulating and progressive. (Monthly \$2 to new subscribers.)

*The American Monthly Review of Reviews* has demonstrated the soundness of the editor's judgment by its discussions in the Progress of the World on the Cuban question and the Maine disaster, and the timeliness of its enterprise by its valuable articles on the Hungarian situation and the Dreyfus case. (Monthly \$2.50 per year.)

*Public Opinion*, a weekly of public information containing selections from the leading magazines and newspapers on all the important questions of the day, forms a trustworthy cyclopedia on topics of our times and the various phases of human enterprise. The care and discretion of the editors in the selection of material is most excellent. (Weekly, \$2.50 per year.)

Subscriptions taken for these periodicals by the COLLEGIAN.

\* \* \*

## EXCHANGES.

### BEHIND THE CLOUDS.

'Twas rumored abroad  
That the man in the moon  
Had made up his mind  
To be married right soon—  
So he called on the sun  
To furnish the light  
Who said "I am sorry.  
I must stay in at night  
For the doctor told me  
That being so old  
To go out after dark  
Will give me a cold."... Ex.

Teacher—"Johnny, repeat this after me"  
 "Moses was an austere man, and made  
 atonement for the sins of his people."

Johnny—Moses was an oyster man and  
 made ointment of the shins of his people.  
 —Ex.

#### NAUTICAL.

Said the whiskered med  
 To the fair co-ed,  
 "I'm like a ship at sea—  
 Exams are near,  
 And much I fear  
 I will unlucky be"  
 "Then" murmured she  
 "A shore I'll be,  
 Come rest thy journey o'er"  
 Then darkness fell  
 And all was well  
 For the ship had hugged the shore.

—Columbia Verse

(Dr. Van Scoy in beginning Greek)  
 "What derivations have we from *pente*.  
 (Student) "Pennoyer."  
 —University Courant.

Miss G. T.—"Hear those cows bellowing."  
 Miss L. S.—"That is not cows bellowing  
 you hear, it is singing at the club hall."  
 —Ex.

#### A SERIOUS LOVE SPELL.

A young lady sings in our choir,  
 Whose hair is the color of phoir,  
 But her charm is unique,  
 She has such a fair chique,  
 It is really a joy to be nhoir,  
 Whenever she looks down the aisle  
 She gives me a beautiful smaisle  
 And of all her beaux  
 I am certain she sheaux  
 She likes me the best all the while  
 Last Sunday she wore a new saque  
 Low cut at the front and the bacque,  
 And a lovely boquet  
 Worn in such a cute wuet  
 As only a few girls have the knacque  
 Some day, ere she grows too antique  
 In marriage her hand I shall sique  
 If she's not a coquette  
 Which I'd greatly regruette  
 She shall share my six dollars a wique.

### NEW AND ATTRACTIVE FEATURES

AT Salem's Greatest Store.

NEW GORDON HATS  
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in TOURIST, DERBY and OPERA  
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A good student is known by three things:  
He can begin to study when he doesn't  
like it; he can study when he would rather  
quit; he can quit when he ought to.

—*University Umpire.*

A tonic for those who are back in their  
studies—ketchup.—*Ex.*

When is a hammock not a hammock?  
When its a spoon holder.—*Ex.*

The trustees of Northwestern University  
are talking of abolishing football.

Satan (after registering his new arrival)  
Is there any particular occupation you  
would like to follow?"

Shade—"Well, yes," I'd like to shovel  
snow.

Those who have had the privilege of  
knowing our Traveling Secretaries, R. P.  
Lewis and R. R. Gailey, will regret that  
heir connection with the movement ceasest  
with the close of the convention when they  
proceed almost immediately to their fields  
of labor in China. What is America's loss  
will prove a great blessing to that land of  
mighty possibilities, whither our prayers  
will follow them.—*Student Volunteer.*

A school boy being asked by a friend if  
he was ever whipped at school replied in  
the words of Aeneas when Dido asked him  
to relate the fall of Troy! "Infondum re-  
gina inbes renovare dolorem" (Unutterable  
sorrows, O, Queen, you order me to recall.)  
—*Ex.*

Miss M.—(After Mr. L. has just shown  
the monument recently erected to the  
memory of Mr. Few for whom the Few  
literary society was named) "It is very  
handsome indeed but do you know I am a  
Phi Gamma? Where is Mr. Phi Gamma's  
monument? Is he buried on the campus?"

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## THOUGHTS OF MOTHER.

Do I love her? Ah that sweet face oft in fancy greets  
my view,  
And her voice so loving, tender, urging always to be  
true;  
And those eyes so loving, tender as they bid me  
welcome home,  
Basking always in their sunlight one could never  
wish to roam.  
Does she love me? Can a mother's love be doubted  
by her child?  
Can he mistake the heartthrobs in those accents low  
and mild?  
She can love when others leave you, she can soothe  
when others sneer,  
In his toil and in his trouble none can be one-half so  
dear.  
O thou Mother! dearest gift in all this world below,  
Better far than all the rest that we can ever know—  
Take this tribute of our love, for all we owe to thee,  
Cherished be thy mem'ry e'er, yea thro' eternity.  
Freshman year—The comedy of errors.  
Sophomore year—Much ado about nothing.  
Junior year—As you like it.  
Senior year—All's well that ends well.

## TIMELY QUESTIONS.

What is the Cuban Junta?  
To what school of novelists does M. Zola  
belong?  
What is the government of Spain? Who  
is at its head?  
What position did Captain Dreyfus hold?  
Can the terms "battleship," "cruiser"  
"man-of-war" be correctly applied to any  
warship of the U. S. Navy? If not, dis-  
tinguish between the terms.

\* \* \*

## Locals and Personals

The students were recently granted an hour to hear the world famous colored evangelist, Mrs. Amanda Smith, who conducted a meeting under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. at the Methodist church.

## Pretty Figured Organdies

In as neat patterns as could be, and qualities that should be one-half more; but we start them at **20 cents per yard.**

**BAYADERE CRASH SUITING,**  
**PLAID CRASH SUITING,**  
**PLAIN CRASH SUITING.**

Several styles of weave and finish at prices from 15 cents per yard up.

## Swell Dress Linings. ————— \*

This spring's showing of striped Ventura, Coventry, Aurora and a dozen others covers everything up-to-date in Linings. Our line of percasilks for light dresses comprises all the new shades.

## Novelties in Belts. ————— \*

Have just received another shipment of Braided Wire and Jewelled Belts; also a mammoth line of Leather Belts. The best line of 25 cent belts in the city.

## Cerise and Turquoise ————— \*

Velvets, Moussellaine de soir, Taffeta Silk and Ribbons.

## New Crash Hats. ————— \*

Try one on. They're right. They're light. Better than straw.

## Neat Neckwear. ————— \*

Band bows and clubs, tecks, puffs and four-in-hands.

## K. N. & F. Co.'s Clothing ————— \*

is the essence of good workmanship, perfect fit and honest materials.

# J. J. Dalrymple & Co.

The next lecture of the University Lecture Course will be delivered by Prof. Dunn on April 18. The professor will continue his discourse on the subject of "Hades." You had better come and hear him—a good opportunity to become familiar with the lower regions without being compelled to go there yourself.

The following excuse was handed to the faculty a few days ago for tardiness from class: "Started out at the usual time but took too slow a gate because a young lady who goes to school here and who lives on my street, walked along leisurely on the other side of the street. Having come to look upon her as a perfect time-keeper, I got left."

Miss Rita Rakestraw formerly connected with our institution, Miss Rosalie Friendly of Eugene, Miss Minnie McClain of Silverton and Mr. Ralph Watson recently from Stanford are among the chapel visitors during the past month.

We can congratulate ourselves that we succeeded in getting over the first of April without any serious difficulty. Prof. Hawley's impression and timely words on the subject evidently suppressed all the smoldering inclination for mischief. By next year it is two to one that no one will think of it at all, unless Miss Beatty is in school.

Miss Carrie Bradshaw '94 has resigned her position in the Salem public schools on account of ill health.

Prof. Mathews is rejoicing over the advent of a girl in his family circle. The Professor's notable good humor has had a passible expansion to co-operate with his parenial smile. We welcome the young lady with open arms—circumstances permitting.

Our genial editor Isaac Homer Van Winkle, has been in Albany for the last few days devoting his energies to politics.

H. G. Hibbard was elected a delegate to the republican convention, which convened here on April 5.

Acting on a petition unanimously signed by the students of the university, the faculty agreed to allow us an entire week for our regular spring vacation. As it is customary to have a few holidays at the end of every term and as we did not receive the said days at the close of the last term, our present vacation was extended to a week.

Those 50c pictures are very nice to exchange with your classmates at the close of the term. Taken at the Cronise Studio.

We are pleased to announce that Miss Settlemier is rapidly convalescing and we hope that she will soon be among us again.

The graduating exercises of the Medical College were held in the First Presbyterian church on the evening of April 30. There were nine graduates and the exercises were most interesting.

Remember that "The Cronise" Studio gives all students a reduction on the regular work.

Pres. Hawley will leave shortly for Salt Lake, Utah, where he will meet with the Reserve Fund Committee of the Woodmen of the World. On his return he will stop at Walla Walla to transact some business for the university.

Profs. Mathews and Dunn represented Willamette at the Epworth League convention recently held in McMinnville. Prof. Mathews read a paper before the convention and also conducted the Sunday morning service in the First Baptist church of that city.

Don't forget that The Cronise Gallery is in the lead in all photographic productions in the City of Salem.

For fine artistic pictures the "Cronise" studio cannot be beat or equaled in the city.

Dr. W. H. Kellogg D. D., pastor of the Taylor street church of Portland and successor of Dr. Locke, has been selected to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to Willamette's graduates.

"Cronise" gallery has those University button pictures for breastpins and coat fronts.

Prof. Dunn accepted the invitation of the Portland University to deliver his instructive lecture on the "Acropolis" before that institution Mar. 25. The excellence and worth of this discussion is beginning to attract considerable attention and our young professor has been persuaded to give this lecture at St. Helens on April 7 and at the University of Oregon during the week following.

Better equipped than ever aptly applies to Strong's restaurant under the well known management of Westacott & Irvine.

The Inter-Collegiate Y. W. C. A. convention will meet in our city on May 7.

Miss S. Margaret Geisendorfer, a former Willamette student, was re-elected president of the District Epworth League in its convention at McMinnville.

Students should not forget the low prices and high grade work to be had at the Cronise Art Gallery.

It is difficult to discern Prof. Mathews' thoughts or to anticipate his actions. Now who would have thought that he would come to chapel on the morning of April 1st with a bible in his pocket?

FOR RENT.—A scholarship in the university. Enquire of Joseph H. Albert at the Capital National bank.

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Connection is had at Yaquina with steamships for San Francisco.

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OCEAN DIVISION.—Portland-San Francisco—Steamers leave Ainsworth dock, Portland, April 7, 12, 17, 22, 27; May 2, 7, 11, 17, 22, and 27. Fare. Cabin \$12; steerage, \$8.

WILLAMETTE RIVER DIVISION.—Steamer Ruth for Portland, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 a. m. For Corvallis, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 3 p. m. Steamer Elmore for Portland, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 7:15 a. m.

Transfers to street car line at Oregon City if the steamers are delayed there. Round trip tickets to all points in Oregon, Washington, California or the East. Connections made at Portland with all rail, ocean and river lines. Call on G. M. Powers, agent, foot of Trade street.

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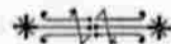
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#### COURSE OF INSTRUCTION.

The regular course of study in the College of Law occupies two years, the student being divided into two classes, the junior and senior, leading to the degree of LL.B. Second, a post Graduate Course of one year leading to the degree of LL.M.

#### STATE LIBRARY.

Students have access to the state library, which contains over thirty thousand volumes.

#### STATE LEGISLATURE.

The Legislature of Oregon holds its regular biennial session in this city, and students thus have a chance to learn how the laws of our state are made, and will be granted special privilege to attend its sessions.

#### CONNECTION WITH UNIVERSITY ADVANTAGES.

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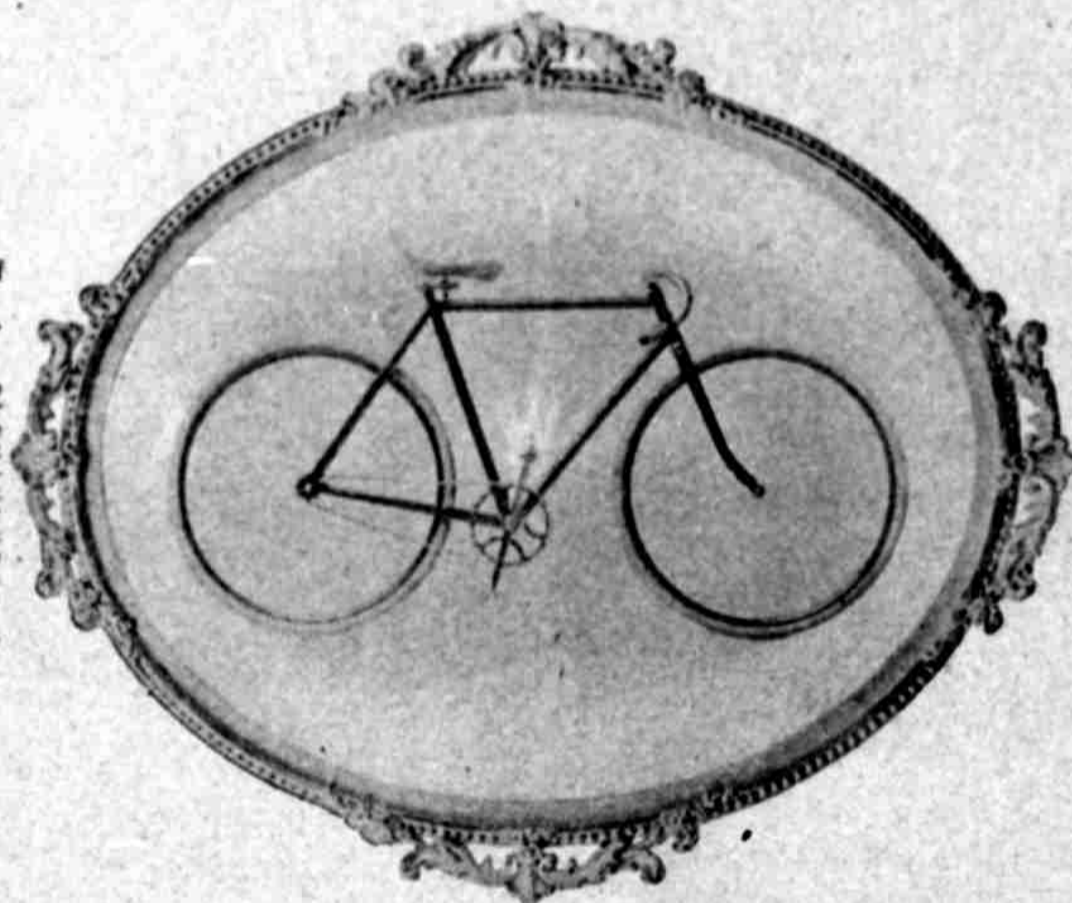
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