

# THE COLLEGE JOURNAL

VOL. 2.

SALEM, OREGON, FEB. 1882.

NO. 6.

## WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

**T**WENTY-SIX Professors and Instructors in the University, and Fifteen in the correlated Academies. Three Hundred Students enrolled last year, in the University, and nearly One Hundred and Fifty the first week this year.

### DEPARTMENTS.

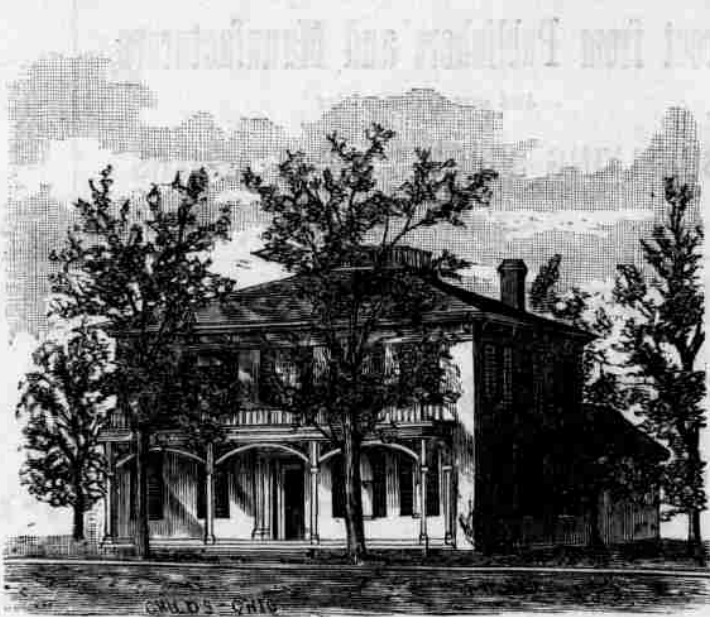
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II. MEDICAL COLLEGE.

III. WOMAN'S COLLEGE.  
IV. CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

V. UNIVERSITY ACADEMY.  
VI. CORRELATED ACADEMIES.



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Educational Department.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

March, 1882.

sheet of pure white, and as it falls, a bluish shade grows darker and darker, until it finally dwindles away in a cloud of spray, which is driven hither and thither by every gust of wind that sweeps up or down the canyon. Dark basaltic rock, luxuriously covered with ferns and such kindred vegetation as can find a foothold among the crevices, give great beauty to the surroundings. Going to the water's edge, hundreds of feet below, we found an exceedingly heavy growth of moss, intermingled with spring flowers, also many salmon-berry bushes. The continual spray that the winds cause to sweep over, gives the moss plenty of nourishment, and the reader can imagine the pleasure of standing in wet moss literally knee deep, and every few minutes having a thorough drenching from the spray of the fall. This canyon is no wider, and hardly so wide, as the dear old chapel in which you meet each day. The volume of water which constitutes the fall is no wider than that same old mill race stream which courses through the University campus, as of yore. We returned from *under* the fall a happier, and decidedly a wetter, tourist.

Continuing next day and the day after, upon our travels, we came to Crater Lake. This Southern Oregon scene is grandeur beyond the power of our pen to describe, but we will state plainly what we saw and learned. The lake is in circumference twenty miles, and almost circular in shape. The water is clear and tranquil and non-inhabited, cold, and surrounded by bluffs which are precipitous, with the exception of one point. These bluffs range from 850 to 2000 feet in height, and one noticeable feature is that the highest bluffs are literally straight "up and down." The soil is of a pumice stone formation, and strata upon strata of blue slate stone and other volcanic formations. Numerous trees surround the water's edge, and occasionally the steep embankments. Almost directly in the center of the lake is an island, densely covered with fir. The island is three miles from the nearest shore line. There was undoubtedly many, many years ago, a mountain here where Crater Lake now is, and by continued and tireless burnings beneath the earth's surface, caused nothing but a crust to remain, and the top of the mountain telescoped and sank from its towering height until it extinguished the burning fires, whereupon the snows of winter and in-

numerable springs filled it full of water and made what is now the wonderful Crater Lake of Southern Oregon. The depth of the water has been ascertained to a depth of 750 feet and less, but near and in the center, no depth has ever been found. Upon the island—and the island runs up to a point and to an altitude of 300 or 400 feet above the water's edge—on the east side, is an extinct crater, and it has been ascertained to be over 700 feet deep. The Indians hold this place as sacred, and the home of departed spirits. They have a legend, the substance of which is: "One time a number of their braves had a canoe upon the waters of the lake, and a party of them started across, and when near the center the canoe suddenly disappeared, and neither it nor the occupants were ever seen again;" and the Indians claim that a monster spirit dragged them under the water. Since then you cannot get an Indian to go near there unless they go through a course of treatment from the medicine man, or accompanied by their white friend and so-called chief, Oliver Applegate. Our visit was about the first of August, and snow banks were plenty and spring flowers were in all their freshness. Wm. J. C.

♦♦♦

**"I AM DYING, EGYPT, DYING."**

A gentleman acquainted with Col. Realf, and an ardent admirer of his poetry, relates a story told by him when the two spent a night in conversation, witticisms and recollections, so dear to men of his kind, over a cosy fire and warm decoctions. He spoke of the night before the battle at which Gen. W. S. Lytle fell. The two (Realf and Lytle) lay together in the general's tent. They were both given to writing poetry at such times, and each had an unfinished poem on hand, and they read and criticised each other's humorously for some time, when Lytle said:

"Realf, I shall never live to finish that poem."

"Nonsense," said I, "you will live to write volumes of such stuff."

"A feeling has suddenly come over me," continued the General, solemnly, "which is more startling than prophesy, that I shall be killed in to-morrow's fight. As I spoke to you I saw the green hills of the Ohio as if I stood among them. They began to recede from me in a wierd way, and as they disappeared the conviction flashed

# The College Journal.

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## LITERARY.

### ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA.

I am dying, Egypt, dying,  
    Ebbs the crimson life-tide fast,  
And the dark Plutonian shadows  
    Gather on the evening blast.  
Let thine arms, oh queen! support me,  
    Hush thy sobs, and bow thine ear,  
Harken to the great heart secrets  
    Thou, and thou alone, must hear.  
  
Tho' my scarred and veteran legions  
    Bear their eagles high no more,  
And my wrecked and scattered galleys  
    Strew dark Actium's fatal shore;  
Tho' my glittering guards surround me,  
    Prompt to do their master's will,  
I must perish like a Roman—  
    Die the great Triumvir still.  
  
Let not Cæsar's servile minions  
    Mock the lion thus laid low,  
'Twas no foeman's hand that slew him,  
    'Twas his own that struck the blow.  
Bear, then, pillowed on thy bosom,  
    Ere his star shall lose its ray,  
Him, who, drunk with thy caresses,  
    Madly flung a world away.  
  
Should the base plebeian rabble  
    Dare assail my fame at Rome;  
Where the noble spouse, Octavia,  
    Weeps within a widowed home;  
Seek her—say the gods have told me—  
    Altars, augurs, circling wings—  
That her blood, with mine commingled,  
    Yet shall mount the thorne of kings.  
  
And for thee, star-eyed Egyptian,  
    Glorious sorceress of the Nile!  
Light the path to Stygian horrors  
    With the splendors of thy smile,  
Give his Cæsar crowns and arches,  
    Let his brow the laurel twine,  
I can scorn the Senate's triumphs,  
    Triumphing in love like thine.  
  
I am dying Egypt, dying—  
    Hark! the insulting foeman's cry;  
They are coming—quick, my falchion,  
    Let me front them ere I die.  
Oh! no more amid the battle,  
    Shall my heart, exultant, swell;  
Isis and Osiris guard thee—  
    Cleopatra—Rome—farewell!

### CRATER LAKE AND ROGUE RIVER FALLS.

Leaving the town of Jacksonville, in Southern Oregon, we went in an easterly direction towards the Cascade range of mountains, on the summit of which, near Mt. McLaughlin, a snow peak, is situated Crater Lake, one of the natural phenomena and freaks of nature. Our contemplated trip was to visit this placid and tranquil sheet of water. Rogue river, the water course of that fertile and semi-tropical valley called Rogue River Valley, is situated in and finds its way to the ocean through a gap in the Coast Range, north of Jacksonville. The mouth of Rogue river, in the early days of Oregon, was the scene of many Indian wars. The Indians along the river were quite roguish, hence the present name of the river. This river undoubtedly derives its source from Mt. McLaughlin and Crater Lake. We crossed Rogue river some fifteen miles from our starting point, then our course lay for a distance of eighty miles directly along the banks. Occasionally we would be hundreds of feet above the river bed, and then again alongside of it. During the trip to the ocean several large falls are made, the most notable being that known as the Rogue River Falls. The falls are two days' travel from Jacksonville. Here the river descends through a narrow canyon by a series of cascades, over which it leaps in innumerable falls twice as high as those in our own Willamette, at Oregon City. These series of rapids extend for a distance of probably one mile, and make a total fall of over 350 feet. And at the foot of this canyon there are precipitous bluffs, nearly or quite two hundred feet high. But before passing into this narrow gorge the river divides, and a small portion of the stream puts off and makes what is called Mill creek. After a circuitous route, through which it passes over the wheel that forms the motive power of Dustin's mill, it again comes into the main river. Standing upon the opposite bluff from which it seeks a confluence, we can see it in all the grandeur imaginable as it comes pouring over and falls to the parent stream, a distance of 182 feet. It comes over in one solid

through me like the lightning's shock, that I would never see them again."

"I rallied him for his superstition, but the belief had become strangely impressed upon his mind, and he succeeded in so far thrilling me with his own unnatural fear, that I asked him to finish his poem ere he slept, that the fine work might not be lost to the world.

"In the small hours the General awakened me from a slumber into which I had fallen, to read to me that beautiful poem, which must live as long as our literature survives, beginning—

"I am dying, Egypt, dying;  
Ebbs the crimson life-blood fast."

"My eyes filled with tears as he read. He said not a word as he concluded, but placed the manuscript in his pocket and lay down to sleep. Before dawn came the call to arms. When I next saw poor Lytle he was cold in death among heaps of slain. I thought of the poem, and searching the pocket where I had seen him put it, drew it forth and it was forwarded, among other things, to his friends"—*Pittsburg Leader*.

MRS. ELIZABETH W. ANDREW, DEAN OF THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

Prof. Ridpath, LL. D., author of *Ridpath's History of United States*, and Vice-President of Indiana Asbury University and Rev. Henry G. Jackson, D. D., for many years superintendent of missions in South America, and now stationed in Grand Avenue Church, Kansas City, Mo., write the following in regard to Mrs. Andrew:

I have learned, with mingled regret and pleasure, that Mrs. Elizabeth W. Andrew, of our State, has been called to a responsible and honorable position in Willamette University, at Salem, Oregon. I say with regret, because those who have known her and her good works can but feel a pang at her removal to a distant field. I say with pleasure, because there is not one of her large circle of acquaintances in our State but will rejoice at her promotion and success.

The authorities of Willamette University are to be congratulated on the accession of Mrs. Andrew to their corps of instruction and management. She is a lady *in every way* fitted to fill the responsible place which she goes to occupy. She will bring sunshine, gladness, intelligence, scholarship and every Christian grace to the institution which she enters; and I predict for her

therein a career of unusual distinction and usefulness. I have had the honor of an acquaintance with Mrs. Andrew for almost twenty years, and speaking in the light of that acquaintance, I gladly and confidently commend her to the people of Oregon as one of the most zealous, talented and accomplished Christian ladies whom I ever knew. Wherever she goes, she will win her way, as she has done in our State, to the hearts of the people; and her place in public affection will be held, as it has been won, by the power of modesty, the meekness of truth and the warmth of generous aspirations. May her future life be as full of usefulness and honor as her past has been radiant with the love and truth of her friends.

Respectfully, JOHN CLARK RIDPATH.

I have been well acquainted with Mrs. Elizabeth W. Andrew for more than twenty years, and know her to be a lady of the purest and most exalted Christian character, whose rare natural endowments of mind and heart have been developed and moulded into symmetry of the most refined and careful culture, and in whom all the virtues that endow true womanhood are exemplified in an exceptional degree. In her former home, in Indiana, she is widely known and universally respected, admired and loved; and at no period of her history has she, by word or deed, provoked unfavorable criticism from any one.

In my judgment she is peculiarly fitted for the position to which she has been called, as Dean of the Woman's College of Willamette University, not only because of her brilliant and varied attainments, but also as a worthy example, in life and character, to those who may be placed under her charge.

HENRY G. JACKSON.

—*P. C. Advocate*.

### Literary Note.

THE CENTURY MAGAZINE may now be considered fairly started on its way under the new name, and with the February (Midwinter) number, and the adoption of the new cover-design, by Elihu Vedder, the name of SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY will no longer be continued as the sub-title. Since the change of name, there has been a decided increase in the sale of recent numbers of this magazine. The average edition during the last year of SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY was 120,000, while of the first four numbers of THE CENTURY it has been more than 132,000. Of December, a new edition of 9,000 was printed, and a new edition of the January issue is now called for. In England, 20,500 copies of November were sold, against an average of 16,230 for the twelve months preceding. The recent growth of ST. NICHOLAS in England

has been even greater in proportion; for while 3,000 copies were sufficient there a year ago, 8,000 and 10,000 copies are now needed every month.

The publishers are printing 135,000 copies of the Mid-winter CENTURY, which will be issued on the 21st instant.

## THE COLLEGE JOURNAL.

Chief Editor and Business Manager,  
W. S. ARNOLD.

Associate Editors.  
Umpqua Academy : LaCreole Academy :  
H. L. BENSON. S. A. RANDLE.

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL is published monthly during the College year, in the interest of the University and correlated Academies.  
TERMS.—\$1.00 per year, payable in advance. Single copies for sale at Boon's Bookstore, at 15 cents.  
All articles for publication, and all remittances should be addressed to the chief editor.

### CONTENTS.

Literary .....	3
Editorials .....	6
Locals .....	7
Clippings .....	10
Woman's College .....	9
Personals .....	10
College World .....	11
Exchanges .....	9
Special Notices .....	11

ITHICA, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Five of the leaders in the Cornell kidnapping case have been suspended indefinitely and required to leave Ithica immediately. Forty other students are yet to be dealt with. President White says hazing will be repressed if it requires the expulsion of one or all classes.—*Statesman*.

From reading over our numerous College exchanges we are led to believe that the disturbing element has been unusually prevalent so far this year. From the same source we infer that College authorities are more than ever determined to crush out everything that is ungentlemanly, and hurtful to the schools which they represent. After several years of rather careful observation of student life, the conclusion has been forced upon us that college regulations, like our common laws, have not, in many cases, been as strictly enforced as they should have been. Frequently students have injured private property and engaged in petty annoyances which, had they come from any other class of persons would have been severely dealt with. But there seems to be a growing demand that college regulations, as well as criminal laws, shall be more strictly enforced, and that the simple fact of one's being a student does not excuse him from being a gentleman at all times and in all places.

The February number of the *Century Magazine* contains an article entitled, "*A Modern Idea of the Bicycle*," which we would advise all young men, who are interested in wholesome recreation or pleasant modes of travel, to read. From present indications the bicycle will soon become the favorite mode of locomotion for a large majority of wide awake, pleasure seeking tourists. It has already been successfully used by many professional and business men, as well as by students, for making journeys of greater or less extent. As a means of recreation it far surpasses many of the more popular ones now in vogue, as one has perfect control of the quality and quantity of his exercise, while such is far from being the case with the members of base ball clubs, foot ball teams, boating clubs and a variety of other organizations. Aside from the novel comparison between the bicycle and the human skeleton, in the article referred to, it contains many items of interest and tells where the most perfect machines are made. The Pope Manufacturing Company, of Boston, Mass., not only make the best bicycles in the market, but are liberal gentlemen and we would suggest to all our young men who desire a helpful kind of exercise, first to read their advertisement in the JOURNAL, then if they desire a light, durable, beautiful steel steed to correspond with them.

For some time past it has been our intention to give a few facts in regard to Salem that may be of interest to many of our readers—especially to those east of the "Rockies." Situated as she is in the beautiful Willamette Valley, surrounded by a fine agricultural and horticultural country, she offers the very best of almost everything in the line of food at remarkably low prices. Blest with broad, regular, well shaded streets, roomy side-walks and good substantial homes, she furnishes, at a trifling cost, a pleasant dwelling place for all who come. In addition to her broad streets, quiet homes and a great variety of choice fruits and flowers, she contains the public buildings of the State and county, many good shops and stores and first-class hotel accommodations. On the west the Willamette furnishes a highway for river steamers and a good opportunity for boating. Through her north and south portions flow two fine streams of water which furnish power enough to run all the mills and manufactories of a small nation. Then, too, she has a variety of churches great

enough to satisfy the desire of the most fastidious, and no better society can be found this side of the "Rockies" and in but *few* places east of them. Add to this the wide sweep and great variety of country, the snow-capped mountains, broad rolling hills and stretches of valley and prairie visible from many of her streets and buildings, and no one will wonder that her citizens look with hope to the future. Perhaps a still more agreeable feature is the fact that grass, fruits and vegetables remain green and flowers bloom more or less outdoors during many of our winters. We are no prophet nor son of a prophet, but if she does not rapidly develop during the next decade, and the Willamette University does not take high rank among colleges both in numbers and scholarship, many of her citizens will be to blame and we shall have drawn a wrong conclusion from some careful observations.

### LOCALS.

#### SCHOLARSHIP OF LAST SEMI-TERM.

The highest scholarship in each class for last semi-term stands as follows: Caesar—Edgar Piper, 100; Algebra (B)—Rowland Yeend, 100; Virgil—Leona Willis, 98; Anabasis—Æolia Royal, 99; Latin Grammar—Fannie McClure, Della Layman, 100; Greek Grammar—Edgar Piper, 85; Memorabilia—Kate Reynolds, 100; Higher Arithmetic (B)—Fannie Greenwood, 100; Book-Keeping (A)—Charles Mercer, Fannie Greenwood, 100; Book-Keeping (B)—L. A. McNary, 85; English Analysis (B)—Fannie Greenwood, 99; French—Lizzie McClench, 95; Commercial Law—Fannie Greenwood, 100; English Analysis (A)—Alice Hartmus, 100; Political Economy—Fannie Greenwood, 99; German (A) and (B)—Lizzie McClench, 96 and 98; History of Greece—Maggie Caples, Lizzie Dearborn, Æolia Royal, Edgar Piper, 98; Rhetoric—Luella Hines, 100; History of U. S.—John Greenwood, 99; Elementary Algebra (A)—S. W. Holmes, Luella Cromwell, 100; Horace—C. K. Cranston, Charles A. Gray, Arthur A. Stump, 100; Higher Algebra—Cora Prescott, 98; Trigonometry—Charles K. Cranston, 100; DeAmicitia—Carrie Moores, 98; Geometry—William Dewees, Henry S. Goddard, 97; Higher Arithmetic—Annie Parmenter, Della Layman, 99; Practical Arithmetic (B)—Henry Myres, Eugene England, Aggie

Earhart, May Boise, Minnie Breyman, Ottie Clark, 100; Practical Arithmetic (A)—George Tenny, 100.

"I pledge the Hesperian for 25 cents."—Geo. S.

Collections are becoming quite popular and profitable of late.

Variety has been not only the spice but the chief ingredient of the weather recently.

President Van Scoy has commenced reviewing mental arithmetic, but says that he has a hard time of it in addition.

The State Temperance Alliance was largely attended by the students, who showed their interest by subscribing \$20 to it besides liberally contributing to the general collection. This is as it should be, and speaks well for the young ladies and gentlemen of W. U.

The faculty took the President by surprise, made him give an account of himself, and, as a proper penalty, successfully slipped him on his thirty-fourth birthday.

The joint session of the Concordia and Hesperian societies, held on the evening of January the 27th, was well attended. The debate conducted by Miss Amy Cavanagh, Miss Lizzie McClench, Prof. Andrew and Frank Spaulding was quite interesting, and the entire programme did honor to the societies. All the societies are in good working order, and it will repay every student to become an active member of some one of them.

A collection was taken in the Chapel on Friday to pay off the pledges made at the temperance meeting on Thursday evening, which resulted in a complete success.

Eight persons have been elected from the third year preparatory class to present orations and essays on Commencement. Their names are Misses Æolia Royal, Leona Willis, Maggie Caples, Lizzie Dearborn, Messrs. William Dewees, Harrison Jones, Edgar Piper and Marcus Walts.

Two prizes are already offered for excellence in declamation, to be awarded at Commencement. There should be one given in the art department, and one for highest scholarship during the year, and one for the highest department in the Woman's College.

At the last Trustee meeting, the Board ordered

the land in the east part of the campus along the street next to the railroad to be sold. He who desires to purchase will secure a bargain.

The readings recently given by Miss A. R. Luse for the benefit of the Laurean and Eutaxian Societies, fully merited the liberal patronage of the Eugene people which they received. Miss Luse is pleasing and graceful in appearance, and an accomplished elocutionist. The selections for each evening were well chosen and recited in a natural and elegant manner. Her rendition of Poe's "Bells" and of "Money Musk" were especially praised, and by request were repeated the second evening. The total receipts, of which the societies received half, were \$100 50.—*State Journal*.

This term opened with a larger number of students than has the same term for years. Very few have dropped out, and as many new ones have taken their places.

George's two bits probably secured the alliance some \$15. "Honor whom honor is due."

The instructors and students of the conservatory contributed largely to the music for the Alliance.

The JOURNAL returns thanks for a fine serenade on the evening of the 17th. Come again, Will; but come earlier and stay longer.

The interests of the Concordia Society will be cared for this term by the following officers: President, Miss Lizzie McClench; Vice President, Miss Allie Gibson; Secretary, Miss Fannie McClure; Treasurer, Miss Lizzie Burton; Librarian, Miss Annie Parmenter; Editors, Miss Amy Cavanagh and Miss Annie Parmenter.

The following officers were elected in the Hesperian Society to serve during the ensuing term: President, C. A. Gray; Vice President, J. H. Cavanagh; Secretary, A. L. Clark; Assistant Secretary, H. S. Goddard; Treasurer, J. W. Menzies; Librarian, G. W. Tenny; Censor, O. H. Jory; Sergeant-at-Arms, S. W. Holmes.

The following is the list of officers of Alka Society for the present term: President, Cato Johns; Vice President, Arthur Stump; Secretary, Marcus Walts; Treasurer, Chas. Cranston; Librarian, Wm. Deweese; Censor, Percy Willis; Sergeant-at-Arms, R. Yeend.

The Athenæum elected the following: Miss Fanny Greenwood, President; Miss Esther Hall,

Vice President; Miss Maggie Caples, Secretary; Miss Lena Breymann, Treasurer; Miss Lois Abrams, Custodian; Miss Annie Smith, Censor; Miss Æolia Royal, Sergeant-at-Arms. With these efficient officers at the head, who are among the representative students, the societies are sure to succeed. The Athenæums, with their new piano and large membership, have an exceedingly bright future.

Yale College holds the championship in boating, base ball and foot ball for this country. It matters much less how her students stand in Latin, Greek, and the sciences, which they "read up when it rains."—*College Herald*.

Well, let her hold the championship in these sports, if it is a source of pride; but we'll just bet two bits that when it comes down to spelling, *a la* Billings, W. U. can easily distance her, in proof of which we give as samples: bisuness, duble, groop, sheete, turm, juels, ishues, tak, teruf (tariff), and gander for danger.

Miss Quivey has a larger class in painting and drawing this term than ever before. Every room in the University is now occupied, and even the library is used as one of the music rooms. If the friends of the institution would give enough money, the Woman's College building would be enlarged next summer, so as to furnish music and art rooms. But who will do this?

The following ladies and gentlemen will matriculate this year from the University Academy: Lizzie McClench, Fannie McKinny, Harrison Jones, Maggie Caples, Nellie Smith, Lizzie Dearborn, Edgar Piper, J. W. Menzies, Maud Adams, Henry Goddard, William Dewees, Leona Willis, Æolia Royal, Clara Croisan, Scott Jones, Lillie Richardson, Grace Adams, Marcus Walts, Abe L. Clark and Cato Johns. Twenty are in this class. Eight will graduate from the Medical College. One will graduate from the College of Liberal Arts, one from the Conservatory of Music and three from the Business Course. It is worthy of notice that there is a greater or less gain in all the departments notwithstanding the fact that the number of departments has been increased during the past year.

The second rehearsal by pupils of the Conservatory of Music was held the afternoon of the 4th inst., before a large audience. The programme

was quite long and interesting. Worthy of special mention are Misses Lena Breyman and Elma Weller, who played solos for the first time in public. They both did credit to themselves. The little solo by Aggie Earhart was well played for such a young pupil. Miss Gertie Adams played a very difficult selection (by Halberg), which required the most advanced technique, and was admirably given. The song by Miss Powell, of Albany, was an exquisite rendering. All who took part did themselves more or less credit. These rehearsals are creating quite an interest, and all are welcome to come and listen.—*Statesman*

### EXCHANGES.

*The Disseminator*, published by S. S. Train, at Harrisburg, comes to our sanctum for the first time this week, and makes a favorable impression by its scholarly contents. We trust that the *Disseminator* may continue to disseminate the truth, and that in the best sense it may be a success.

*The Polaris* becomes more interesting as the cold weather comes on and we have a little leisure to toast our shins and add to our stock of information by scanning its neat, well-printed pages. It certainly merits a good support and we hope it may have it.

*The Chronicle* still continues to be our best, as well as most comprehensive, *exchange* from any of the colleges, and is read with interest by, at least, one of Ann Arbor's sons in this sunset land. It makes us feel our insignificance when we glance at its well filled pages and variety of contents.

For some unaccountable cause, *The Northwestern* finds its way to our sanctum in a round about way. Why it should be thusly is more than we can surmise unless it be from some oversight. *The Northwestern* is certainly developing in the right direction and always contains something of interest for us. In fact, its paternal pa, *The Tripod*, interested us the first term of our Freshman year to the tune of \$5, in the way of a strengthening plaster for its existence, and we shall never lose our interest in its offspring. So send the youngster along, if you please, friend Dyche.

We scarcely consider the *Evanston Index* an exchange; but if its editor will bear with us till

the summer vacation comes we'll try to send him something interesting from Oregon, in exchange for the many pleasant moments *The Index* brings us.

A press of duty compels us to omit noticing many welcome visitors; but, to one and all, we extend a hearty greeting and hope the time may soon come when the East and the West shall be much more closely joined in time and in all that goes to make up first-class schools and to develop true manly men and womanly women.

### WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

Miss Etta Wilkins made a short visit to Independence during the past month.

Wong has taken to wearing eye-glasses; says he sees "heap better good" with them on.

Nothing has been agitated concerning the W. C. Library as yet. We hope the citizens will give us a start, and not let it go by default.

It seems that the young ladies were not forgotten by the gentlemen (?) in regard to valentines, as the mail carrier brought them quite a number from the office.

Three of the young ladies, Misses McClench, Abrams and Layman, were favored with calls from their fathers during the Temperance Alliance.

Miss Minnie Wade has not only increased our number by one this term, but has added much to the general fund of pleasure as well.

The young ladies made a small but creditable subscription to the Temperance Alliance aside from personal contributions.

Mrs. A. S. Duniway, of Portland, and Mrs. Dr. Griffin, of Albany, took tea at the College on the 17th inst.

In addition to the many enjoyable serenades with which we have been recently favored, was one, which, if not so enjoyable, at least had the merit of novelty. By some means a stray feline found his way, unobserved by all, into the building and all night long warbled in a melodious tenor Osborne's famous chorus: "Mi-aow, mi-aow, mi-aow, mi-aow, mi-aow." For a time all thought pussy was following the regular order and went from window to window on the outside, but, as the "wee sma' hours" came on, it

was decided that it was impossible for one cat to be in so many places at the same time, or rather that his catship must be in possession of the inside or shorter track, and was trying to make the most of his advantage. A few of the brave inmates were fully convinced of this fact, but were afraid to make the acquaintance of this sweet singer of Or., while others, still braver, declared that if they had only known that he was inside they would soon have put him in the usual place of serenaders, viz.: on the outside. "That they would."

#### ART NOTES.

Misses Nellie Hall, Nora Chamberlin, Lizzie Burton and Emma Wheeler have commenced advanced work in object drawing.

Miss Etta Wilkins and Miss Grace Adams are at present painting landscapes in oil.

Miss Emma Scriber is engaged in India ink drawing.

Miss Quivey reports *all* others as doing very well and *several* as doing exceedingly well in their various grades of work.

#### CLIPPINGS.

She cooed; he wooed; and the old man said they could if they would.—*Occident*.

It was a schoolmaster who wrote the "vacant chair," soon after a boy left a pin in it.—*Ex*.

Professor (to student quoting a rule): "Why, I don't remember any such rule as that." Student: "Well, I guess I have forgotten it, too."—*Round Table*.

Beauties of the language: If a man calls another a rail spelled backward he is said to rail at him.

A student of a certain Latin class in the University thus translated *Leonum animi index cauda*: "The index of a lion is the disposition of its tail."—*State Journal*.

Visitor (observing the students as they pass) to Professor: "I should think the young ladies of the O. S. U. would often feel a little down at the mouth." Professor (somewhat puzzled): Indeed! I see no reason why they should." Visitor: "Oh, 'tis nothing, only I see many of the young men are raising moustaches." Professor catches the idea.—*Lantern*.

Those who are sometimes troubled to know how to pronounce the termination "ough,"—so troublesome to foreigners,—may see how simple and easy the following makes the task:

"Wife, make me some dumplings of dough,  
They're better than meat for my cough;  
Pray let them be boiled till hot through,  
But not till they are heavy and tough.

"Now I must be off to my plough,  
And the boys (when they've had enough),  
Must keep the flies off with a bough,  
While the old mare drinks at the trough."

—*Exchange*.

#### PERSONALS.

A. H. L. W. S. Cantonwine surprised his old acquaintances and caused a loud protracted smile as he entered Hesperian Hall on the evening of the joint session.

'78. Chas. A. Johns, Esq., spent some days in town during the past week, and lit up the chapel by his presence on the 15th inst.

Andrew Harrison, *ex*-editor of the JOURNAL, made us a pleasant call recently. Farming seems to agree with Andy, as he is as cheerful and sprightly as ever.

'78. Prof. H. Z. Foster, of Sheridan, was present at chapel on the 15th. He came to the capital in connection with temperance alliance, but left his \$1 for the JOURNAL.

'80. Frank Spaulding helped win the debate at the joint session and tarries amid his old haunts.

'82. Miss Mary Starr, of Monroe, entered school this term and is a member of the senior class.

Misses Angie and Addie Belknap, former students, from Monroe, visited the school on Friday.

'63. Prof. F. H. Grubbs, of Spokane Falls, W. T., spent some days in town recently, looking after business matters. The Professor is looking and feeling well.

Miss McClench is not favorable for woman's rights, so said an original poem read by her at the chapel Friday.

Hon. J. W. Grim, of Aurora, sent us his compliments in the shape of \$1 for the JOURNAL. Some of our resident alumni and alumnae have recently done likewise, and we shall be pleased to hear from many of the "old girls and boys" in a similar way.

John S. Graham, who was in school last year, came up from Hubbard recently and stayed long enough to inform us that he would attend W. U. next year.

'85. Miss Minnie Wade made her classmates happy by joining them at the beginning of this term.

'85. Miss Cora Prescott has so far recovered from her serious sickness as to be with her class again.

Miss Maggie J. Foster, one of Albany's most promising young ladies, took an active part in the Temperance Alliance, and attended chapel last Friday.

J. M. Forsythe, who attended W. U. last year, is rapidly becoming one of our solid business men. He has a fine lot of work on hand and is constantly adding to his stock.

#### COLLEGE WORLD.

The President of Acorn University, Claiborne, Miss., was the first colored person who sat in the United States Senate.

Compulsory education is advocated by some of the leading journals of the country.—*Ex.*

✕ New students are continually arriving. The number at present in regular attendance is 203—135 in the collegiate department, and 68 in the preparatory.—*State Journal.*

Kenyon College is to have a \$10,000 gymnasium. A thorough course of gymnastic training is pursued by the students of that institution.—*Ex.*

The University of Pennsylvania is arranging for a sub-Junior year, thus making the curriculum extend over five years of study, instead of four.—*Ex.*

Heidelberg College, of Tiffin, Ohio, will soon erect a new college building, costing \$40,000. We congratulate the college on its success.—*The Hanoverian.*

Amherst requires no examinations at the end of the terms, but an attendance of nine-tenths of the recitations is the minimum which allows promotion.—*Ex.*

The first prize in mathematics at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, was taken this year by an American, Mr. Geo. D. Olds, of Albany, who

graduated in 1873, from the University of Rochester.—*Otterbein Record.*

In some of the Eastern colleges students are forced to place their funds in the hands of some responsible person, whom they have to consult whenever they desire to purchase anything. They don't have a very high opinion of a student's discretion back there.—*State Journal.*

Seven hazers at Bowdoin, Maine, have gotten themselves into a serious difficulty. While hazing the son of a Portland lawyer they injured him in such a way that his eyesight is seriously affected; the father now sues each for \$10,000 damage. It is hoped that the court will award him enough to make others a little careful about how they enter into their barbarous pranks.—*Ex.*

President Porter, of Yale College, lately gave the following advice to students of that institution: "Young men, you are the architects of your own fortunes. Rely upon your own strength of body and soul. Take for your star self-reliance, faith, honesty and industry. Inscribe on your banner 'luck is a fool; pluck is a hero.' Don't take too much advice; keep at your helm and steer your own ship. Assume your own position. Put potatoes in your cart, over a rough road, and small ones go to the bottom. Rise above the envious and jealous. Energy, invincible determination with a right motive, are the levers that move the world. Don't drink. Don't chew. Don't smoke. Don't swear. Don't deceive. Don't read novels. Don't marry until you can support a wife. Be in earnest. Be self-reliant. Be generous. Be civil. Read the papers; advertise your business. Make money and do good with it. Love God and your fellow-men, truth, virtue, and your country."—*Un. Press.*

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

Whatever else you pass over, don't fail to read this column, as you will not only find what you want, but save money by it.

Did you notice that happy looking youth mounted on that nimble-footed steel steed? If not look again and you will find where you can buy the best bicycle yet made.

"But you will have to write to the manufacturers before securing one." Well, then, just buy some of Joseph Gillott's steel pens and writing will become a pleasure to you. See his ad. elsewhere.

Oh! I see. You did not want a bicycle. It was a buggy or carriage that you were looking for. Then you ought to call upon J. M. Forsythe, for he not only guarantees his work, but sells at reasonable prices.

After you have bought your bicycle or buggy you will want a hat to correspond with it. So just ride or drive into Portland and ask for Woods the hatter, who will soon put a hat on you that will be the envy of all your neighbors.

While in Portland you will wish to purchase something nice for your wife, and you will be sure to find it at H. E. Edwards', 173 and 175 Second street. Give him a call.

By the time you are through making your purchases at Edwards' you will remember that you wanted some hats for the boys, and having once bought from Woods you will return to his store as naturally as a duck takes to water.

"But you live near Salem and do not wish to travel so far over bad roads." Then if you wish anything for yourself in the line of clothing, you should call on A. B. Croasman. But if its something for your wife or daughter that you're seeking, take our advice and call on F. Parmenter & Co., or J. J. Dalrymple, and you will not only get what you want, but will go away a wiser and a richer man for it.

Of course you would not think of going home without taking with you a full supply of J. G. Wright's choice groceries and a few pairs of S. W. Church's best boots and shoes to match the hats you bought at Woods'.

Having secured your stock of groceries you will want your teeth put in shape for disposing of them. Then you should call upon B. F. Swick, over the White Corner store and he will make them as good as new.

Now that you are free from the toothache and are feeling good over it, remember that J. M. Rosenberg & Co. wish to show you their fine stock of goods and will add to your pleasure by giving you a good bargain.

Don't forget that Woods still sells hats as low as ever at 143 First street, Portland. Nor that W. L. Wade keeps a full stock of almost everything good at his North Salem Store, where he will be pleased to see you at any time during business hours.

Still, if you do not find what you wish at any of these places you should call on O. A. Waller, who will sell you an outfit for fishing or hunting which cannot fail to please you.

We never smoke, but would advise all who do indulge to read Kinney Bros'. ad.

As usual we have kept the best to the last. If you don't believe it just read the new ad. of the new firm of Farnham & Babbitt, then go, see, and like J. Caesar, capture some of their fine bargains which they are offering to the entire public.

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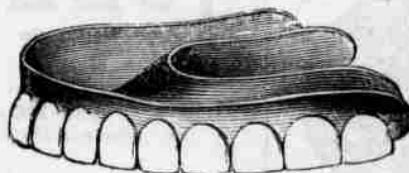


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