

VOL. X.

NO. 6.

# The Collegian.

March, 1899.

Official monthly  
organ of Student  
Body of Willa-  
mette University  
Salem, Oregon.

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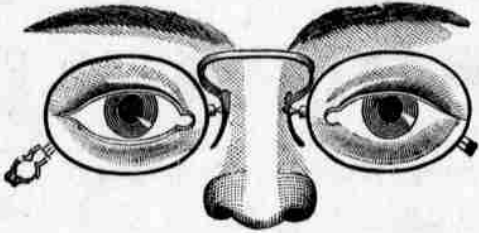
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## COCHOTOPA PASS AND THE GUNNISON.

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It was my privilege to cross one of the rockiest and yet one of the most beautiful states of our Western country. It would take a volume to tell all that transpired on that short but eventful journey. But the reader may wish to know something of that weird and wonderful state, Colorado, that land of gold and boulders.

Leaving the sandy and arid plains of San Louis valley, we gradually ascend a road which ran through a range of hills, so called in that country, though we would call them mountains. About two days' travel brought us to the summit of what is known as Cachetopa Pass. Thus far, up this rough and tedious acclivity, nothing of importance had occurred except the creaking of the burdened wagon, the sound of the lash to urge the animals forward, the chip-monk in a neighboring tree, and the puffing of the weary horses, as they drag their burden up the rocky way.

But when we reach the top, a panorama presents itself. At our rear, we could trace the road which we had traveled for many miles. The road descending the mountain, now winds about the hills, then suddenly turns and is lost for a time. Glancing farther down the mountain side, it re-appears, more as a faint trail that loves solitude, than a public highway. Again it is lost, and pierc-

ing the distance it disappears in the valley below becoming as indistinct as an eagle, fading away in its flight.

It was July, the grain-fields were ripening and the hills looked sear. The summer's sun had blasted their luxuriance, and lack of rain gave them the appearance of Autumn. But down in the valley, where irrigation feeds the soil, it looked like a new country, save perhaps the golden fields of ripening cereals, and the far-famed desert of San Louis, all was green and abundance. The animals, more like tiny specks than animate objects, were satisfying their wants from Nature's own supply.

Leaving these in the foreground, we change the point of vision to the sand hills that mark the sterile region of this beautiful valley. In a radius of six or seven miles nothing is seen but a rolling waste of crystal sand. In the center of this circle, so called, rise the movable earth-works, which have in the course of twenty-five years, changed from their former position more than one-half mile to the northeast, and on they seem to go as if attempting to peer into the valley beyond. We are now looking across to the opposite side of the valley from where we are stationed, and the background is the greatest attraction of all, the Sangre De Cristo Mountain Range. This is the principal range in the state, ranking in splendor and magnificence with any other in all the land, if not in

the world. North and south it stretches its snowy pinacles into the heavens, as if desirous of attaining communication with the distant stars. From one end to the other, as far as the eye can see, they mark the horizon with perpetual snow. To the south, on my right, Del Norte peak lifts its head in dreary solitude. Farther east and to the left, Mt. Blanco vies with its neighbors to pierce the azure sky. We stand amazed at the unspeakable grandeur, exceeding in color and variety the wildest execution of imaginative art; surpassing in arrangement and skill of selection, the fondest hope of a master's mind.

But let us turn to the west, and how different. No splendid valleys and lofty peaks or even a visible passage between the ceaseless stretch of rugged, broken country before us. We leave the summit of the Pass and immediately begin the descent. How different from the ascent! The contrast is plainly marked. At once we become conscious that we are in a defile of the mountains. Looking up on either side, great cliffs rise hundreds of feet. The canyon becomes narrow, so much so that the creek which now appears, takes its course in the road, and for some distance we are compelled to travel in water. So closely is this stream confined, that in going only three miles, which cover the most precipitous part, we crossed that angry water twenty times, and a part of the time traveled in the bed of the stream, there being no other place for a road. And those wells! Dark, gloomy, perpendicular, of flint and lava. Who knows but that hundreds of years ago violent eruptions caused the earth to change its contour, leaving these seemingly unnatural conditions? High over our heads they rise, and nearly touch above, making the way beneath seem more like a dark passage to some mammoth cave, or earth-work; while above it a streak of light resembling a bright milky-way.

The stream gradually becomes larger, till after a journey of ten miles, it joins its turbulent waters to the mighty Gunnison. As soon as the Gunnison is reached, an interesting trip of several miles, relieves the monotony. The canyon for the Gunnison itself is none too wide, and as soon as we come to it our troubles begin. The Rio Grand railroad follows this route, and as it happened, our horses were not accustomed to such things as railroads and the like, for one was a newly-trained Mexican mustang. Every night we had to camp near the river, and this fact sometimes spoiled our morning nap. The second night on the river we reached a point in the road where there was scarcely room for both wagon and railroad, and by reason of which an incident came that nearly cost us our traveling outfit.

At the particular place of reference, the road was next to the river and the railroad was immediately contiguous to the wagon road. Yet we must cross that danger line, if we did not even carry a time-table. The line of safety was more than a mile away; and if we reached that point, all was well, but if we failed—: Finally we were all ready to start, and with throbbing breasts we sallied forth. True to our expectations the Rio Grande express whistled, and the next moment we saw it steam round a bend in the road, and charge for our team, wagon and all. We were nearly half way across the dangerous part of the road, so there was no alternative but push ahead, as to turn around would be worse than to go forward. Again the train whistled its signal of danger; not a moment was lost. All in the wagon leaped to the ground, while the writer sprang to the horses' heads. Worse than fate, we had our wild horse nearer the track, but it happened that on the river side we had a horse of gentle nature, peaceful and quiet, which cared more for the good will of everybody,



than wishing to incur their displeasure. On came the rushing express! and apparently in the act of dashing into horses and wagon, to create a general work of destruction. It whistled again and madly rushed by! The fear-stricken animal, which I tried to hold, made a lunge forward. But the old horse next to the river, braced herself for the assault. Finding his passage to the river closed in the front, he tried to force his way to the rear, and I, all this time darting around like a cork on the water when a fish is jerking the line. At each struggle the faithful animal next to the river performed her duty well, and held the unruly beast to his place. All this happened in about fifteen seconds. The train passed and I stood dazed, hardly realizing what had transpired. But our horses became quiet, we all resumed our seats, and continued our journey with grateful hearts, thanking our stars that we had the "old horse next to the river."

A few miles further brought us to the Black Canyon of the Gunnison—so called because of its dark and gloomy passage, for it never sees the sun. The canyon narrows all at once, and tall, ragged walls rise more than a thousand feet directly over our heads. We inquired how we were to get through this chasm of wonder and strange delight, and were informed that we must go forty miles around, just to reach a station only thirteen miles at the terminus of the Black Canyon. The canyon goes west, but we started southeast, and the further we traveled the more it seemed the course of a circle. After traveling about fifteen miles, we encamped and pitched our tent for the night. In the morning my sister surprised us by telling her dream, before breakfast, too, which indicated that we had lost our way. Accordingly, guided as much by the dream as anything, we retraced our steps, and again inquired the way to Clear Creek, thirteen miles away. More carefully directed this

time we traveled still a different road, which seemed to be taking us from our rightful direction more than ever, but we profited by experience and followed the advice of those who knew. After sixty-five miles of the roughest road ever covered by emigrants, climbing hills, crossing limpid and turbulent waters, now descending a precipitous grade, clamoring over rocky beds,—the scenery of Nature shifting as often as a cloudy sky driven by wind and storm,—we reached Clear Creek, having viewed some of the most picturesque scenery that the artist of Nature has yet displayed, and charmed beyond expression at the most enchanting and varied colors represented in the catalogue of Nature. We saw no more of the great Gunnison, till it emptied its crystal waters into the turbid Uncompahgre. Peacefully they flowed together, as peaceful as the play of wild antelopes on the sightless plain. Our journey was soon ended now, but we enjoyed the satisfaction of spending three weeks in one of the pleasantest portions, and admired the sublimest exhibitions of God's creative genius, that would even inspire a modern Muse, to put to shame the loftiest strains of Orpheus' harp.

\* \* \*

#### THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The seventh annual contest of the Oregon Intercollegiate Oratorical Association was held in McMinnville Friday, March 10, 1899.

Delegates from nine colleges were present, but only eight orators entered the contest. Pacific University, because of sickness, was deprived of her orator.

Willamette sent ten students to cheer her orator; those accompanying Mr. Garland were the Misses D Gans, Sophia Townsend, Ethel Fletcher, Iris Hanna and Clare Holmes, and Messrs. G. W. Aschenbrenner, T. H. Hubbard, R. P.

Bonham, S. S. Aschenbrenner and Bert E. Haney.

The business meeting held in the lecture room of the First Baptist church, was called to order by Pres. J. Sherman Wallace, of McMinnville College, and after the usual routine business was finished the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres. F. J. Mendal, O. S. N. S.; Sec., Miss Winnifred Marsh, P. U.; Treas., Mr. Pickett, P. C. During the progress of the meeting an attempt was made to exclude the U. of O. orator on the grounds of a technical error on his part, but after due and careful deliberation it was decided that he should be allowed to compete. At 8:30 p. m. the orators marched in and took their places on the platform.

After prayer had been offered by Rev. G. W. Granis, of the M. E. church, our orator, A. Owen Garland, delivered with good effect a carefully prepared oration "For An Anglo-American Alliance." His oration was exceptionally well delivered, being devoid of all "spread-eagleism" and was an oration in the truest sense of the word.

Mr. W. L. Patterson, O. A. C., followed with an oration entitled "The Hand-maid of Civilization." Mr. Patterson is one of the most eloquent college speakers we have ever heard at these contests, and he showed a careful study of the history of civilization.

"May War Be Justified?" was the subject treated by H. B. Blood, of McMinnville College. While the speaker had a rather weak voice, he delivered a well prepared oration.

Miss Estela C. Noll, O. S. N. S., delivered the oration, "Education the Eye of the Law," in a manner very creditable to herself.

Albany College was represented by Mr. Geo. T. Pratt, who spoke of "Toussaint L'Overture," the black hero of San Domingo.

Mr. H. D. Angel, U. of O., set forth

in glowing terms "The Spanish War, Justice, Motive and Effect."

"The Anglo-Saxon Alliance," was the title of an oration delivered by Mr. R. A. Crichton, of the Consolidated University. From the text of the speech it appeared to us that "An Anglo-American Alliance" would have been a more appropriate title; however, it was very well delivered.

The last oration on the program was delivered by Miss Gertrude Lamb, of Pacific College. Miss Lamb's oration was conclusive proof that the ladies may become orators as well as the gentlemen.

The Misses Snyder, Miss Glenn, Miss Hubbs and Mrs. Boardman contributed some delightful musical numbers to the programme.

The decision of the judges was announced as having awarded first place to Mr. Angel, of U. of O. After a neat presentation speech by Pres. Wallace, and the adoption of resolutions of thanks to the people of McMinnville and to the officers of the Association, the contest was declared closed. The delegates now were conducted to the banquet hall, where a most delightful repast was spread. Here for more than two hours the delegates regaled themselves, feasting and listening to the responses to the toasts offered by the toastmaster, Pres. Boardman, of McMinnville College.

The orations this year were very good, the entertainment was such as can only be provided in old Yamhill; taking everything into consideration, the contest of 1899 was the most pleasant and profitable of all the contests held thus far.

During the day there was a meeting of the Oregon Intercollegiate Debating League, at which meeting the following officers were elected: Pres., H. D. Angel, U. of O.; Sec., T. H. Hubbard, W. U., Treas., Mr. Stuart, P. U.

It was intended at this meeting to introduce some amendments to the constitution, which is very faulty, but as the

time was short it was decided to postpone this work for a special meeting next fall.

\* \* \*

#### THE MILL BEHIND THE SCHOOL HOUSE.

One morning before school time several other lads and myself were seated on a log which lay on the playground of the village school. We were chatting, of course, chatting on boyish topics, in real boyish fashion. From a day in one's eleventh year to middle life is a distance long and absorbing; and so I cannot tell what led up to my remark, or what that remark was. But I said something about thrashing Edwin. Perhaps I boasted that I was not afraid to meet him in single battle. Perhaps I vaunted that I could whip him with one little finger.

Now Edwin had not yet come. But I saw the boys look at each other in a way that seemed to say, "When Edwin comes we shall see." And I felt a chill creep down my back and a strange uneasiness in my knees, and the chill and the uneasiness still possessed me when I saw Edwin approaching.

"Hello, Edwin," cried one, "here's a fellow that can lick you."

"Yes, says he can do it with his little finger," echoed another.

I moved to the farther end of the log and stood there waiting. Edwin flushed at the greeting he received and in his deep voice wanted to know who the valiant wonder was, and I was pointed out.

"Pooh," said Edwin, with rough scorn, "he can't fight, couldn't lick a baby."

But I rested my knees against the log, they were shaking so, and clothed my face with counterfeit defiance.

"Well," another said, "he was bragging that he could thrash you and we thought we'd tell you."

"I never said anything of the kind,"

denied I, hoping to stay the course of events.

"O yes you did, and you are a baby and a coward to back out."

My blood began to boil. Edwin came near. He shook his fist in my face.

"If you think you can lick me," he roared, "why come on. I'll soon do you up."

Those tantalizing boys, longing for a fight and basely using their advantage. Baby, coward, mamma's pet, and all other cutting, maddening things they could invent, were hurled at my head. I grew dizzy with confusion. Darkness and a sense of pressure overwhelmed me as if I stood like a diver under tons of water. Judge me charitably. I was in a hard place. To remain was to invite the fight. Now Nature did not design me for a fighter. I am too timid and I have not the might to deliver crushing, stunning blows. What, then, should I walk away? How could I, with that crowd of jeering, taunting boys at my back? And what of the future? Could I ever hold up my head? Between cowardice and shame, was I, unhappy boy.

"Backing down, baby, coward, white liver, girl, poor little dear." Would it never stop?

"I'll fight you," I said, and I spoke hoarsely.

We went behind the school house, took off our coats, and stood up against each other. When I put up my hands in my best style the boys burst into derision.

"O, yes, he can fight, the little dear. See the fists; just like a slugger. O my!"

The two combatants eyed each other a moment. Edwin slapped my cheek. I punched his nose. The fight was on. I closed my eyes and went into a horrid dream, in which I saw nothing, heard nothing, knew nothing, only that I panted, and struggled, and suffered. When I awoke from the terrible nightmare Ed-

win had his left arm wound round my neck and with the right fist was raining blows on my upturned face.

I shook myself loose, dashed at the enemy, and went into that black, hideous dream. I was flung up and knocked down. I was jerked round and round. Sometimes I was beaten in spots, sometimes I was struck all over at once. My nose, my eyes, my mouth were hammered with battering rams. I saw stars. I smelt sulphur. I heard the mad frenzy of fiends close to my ear. I endured tortures.

Gradually the din and the darkness disappeared. Gradually, gradually, I came to myself. Then I opened my eyes and looked around. There on the ground, prostrate on his back, was my enemy, and I, with one eye swollen almost shut, with the blood gushing from both nostrils, lay across him.

\* \* \*

#### THE Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

On February 24-26 was held in Salem the State College Y. M. C. A. convention. This was the seventh anniversary of the organization of the State Association. Seven years ago the first convention met in this city, and was, in fact, the first meeting in which any number of Colleges of Oregon came together.

There were in attendance about seventy-five delegates from nine different institutions in the state. The first meeting occurred at 3:30 on Friday and was led by Stuart B. Hanna, assistant secretary of the city association of Seattle, after which brief reports of the year's work were given.

The evening service was held at the Presbyterian church. Prof. Dunn, of Eugene, gave a brief statement of the first conference held in Salem, February, 1892. Addresses of welcome were given by Mayor C. P. Bishop for the city, and by Pres. Hawley for the University

and churches. Response was given by Pres. Campbell, of Monmouth, Pres. McClelland, of Forest Grove, was unable to be present to respond. Pres. H. L. Boardman, of McMinnville, gave an address on "The Greatest Need of Christian Workers Today."

After the devotional meeting on Saturday morning Rev. T. C. Moffett, of Portland, gave some very interesting facts in connection with the beginning of the Inter-collegiate movement, and also the work, in brief, of Prof. Henry Drummond.

The afternoon work consisted of the opening service followed by "Lessons from the Blackboard," in which Pres. Lee compared the work of '92 and '99. Brief discussions of the following subjects took place: "Religious Meetings," "Missions," "Inter-Collegiate Relations," "Bible Study," "Coast Summer School," and "Inter-collegian."

Saturday evening, at the Baptist church, our traveling secretary, J. A. Dummett, gave his illuminated address, "Views of Association Work and Workers," also a report of the World's Conference, Basle, Switzerland.

The early meeting Sunday morning was led by Stuart Hanna. There was no special meeting after this until 3:30, when occurred a mass meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, led by Pres. Hawley. The evening service consisted of brief addresses in the various churches by members of the convention, after which the usual farewell service was held at the M. E. church.

The conference was a success throughout, and we, as an association, were helped very much. We wish to express our thanks to Mr. Dummett and Pres. Lee for their untiring efforts in making it such; also to the good people of Salem in making it possible for us to be the host, and to the pastors of the city for the deep interest they showed in the meetings of the convention.

# The Collegian.

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	} ETHEL M. FLETCHER.
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Society.....	} Philodorian, R. A. Ackley
	} Philodorian, Iris O. Hanna
	} English Circle, Ina Stillwell
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THE COLLEGIAN is published monthly during the college year by the students of Willamette University.

Terms, 50 cents per year, payable in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

All articles for publication should be addressed to the editor.

Entered at the Salem Postoffice as Second-Class matter.

Seemingly few of our students understand their great privilege in having the use of the library and reading room of the University. There are numbers of good books on almost every subject, and all the leading periodicals, yet those taking advantage of the opportunity are few. The Society library also contains a small but choice selection of very good books, which are seldom, or never, used. We should not forget that it is not all that is required of us to prepare our lessons, but that we should be improving our minds on other more general topics. The reading room should be more frequented and another key for the Society library ought to be a necessity.

\* \* \*

While we should have wished to bring back the first honors from the state contest, yet we believe the decision was a fair one and are willing to wait another year to show that Willamette can do yet

greater things. Mr. Garland toiled hard and long, and his excellent delivery gave evidence of his earnest and careful preparation. We did not carry off the medal but we have the satisfaction of knowing that our orator did very well indeed. We wonder with what that McMinnville citizen compared our orators when he said that the department of Oratory of Willamette University was no good. Surely with nothing from McMinnville.

\* \* \*

Owing to the modesty of the young gentleman who so kindly gave the report of the McMinnville contest and banquet nothing was said of Willamette's "toast-er," but others say that ours was one of the best, if not the best of the responses given. The ease and grace with which Mr. Haney spoke revealed careful preparation, yet his style was devoid of that written-beforehand-and-committed-air so objectionable in an after-dinner speech. We are proud of our young speech-maker and wish him equal and greater successes in the future.

\* \* \*

For the benefit of the "Consolidated" of Portland we wish to state that the Willamette Collegian is published monthly, and has not yet so far lost itself as to appear half-way between times to suit the fancies of its whimsical readers. Also that the Collegian is a paper that can without blushing trace the history of its alma mater back to the first beginnings. Alas! All are not so fortunate.

\* \* \*

## Associations.

The seventh annual state convention of the Y. M. C. A. met in Salem from February 24th to 26th inclusive.

The Y. W. C. A. regrets the tempo-

rary absence of two of its earnest and efficient members, Misses Lou and Nellie Starrett.

Dr. Parsons, of the First Methodist church, lead the devotional meeting of the Associations the afternoon of Sunday, March 5th.

A petition has been circulated among the students, and presented to the faculty, asking that Bible be made a required study in each course of the College of Liberal Arts.

Mrs. E. W. Allen, state college secretary of the Y. W. C. A., attended the Y. M. C. A. convention, and addressed the young ladies of the institution Sunday afternoon, February 26th.

A Young Woman's Christian Association has lately been organized at Philomath College with Miss Gertrude Sheak, of this school, who has returned to Philomath for the remainder of the year, as president.

The Y. W. C. A. held their annual election of officers Wednesday, March 8th, with the following results:

Frances E. Cornelius.....President  
Erma Clark.....Vice President  
Olive Currin.....Rec. Secretary  
Louise Van Wagner....Cor. Secretary  
Mary Field.....Treasurer

The Christian Associations held special meetings during the last three weeks of February and the first week of March. The meetings during the first two weeks were conducted by the students; the third week by Rev. Hornschuch, of the German Evangelical church, and the fourth week by Dr. Kantner, of the First Congregational church.

\* \* \*

## Musical.

The program of the public recital of the College of Music, February 27th, was as follows:

Piano. Five numbers from Schumann's "Scenes from Childhood."

- (a) Strange Lands and People.
- (b) A Curious Story.
- (c) Catch Me if You Can.
- (d) Entreating Child.
- (e) Contentedness.

Miss Gertrude Sheak.

Vocal, "Dreamland Ferry.....Remick  
Miss Juniata Laufman.

Sketch of Geo. W. Chadwick.....  
Francesco Seley.

Violin, "Petite Fantasia No. 5..Dancla  
Miss Marie Johnson.

Vocal, "Summer Shade"..Gerald Lane  
Miss Sheak.

Sketch of Dekoren.....  
Edward W. Tillson.

Vocal, "Winter Lullaby.....Dekoren  
Francesco Seley.

Great interest is being taken in the three Artist Concerts to be given in the M. E. church, March 20th, April 11th and May 26th. The musicians are world-renowned, and the music will be of a varied nature: Voice, piano, violin, 'cello and harp, in different combinations.

No one who can possibly attend these concerts should miss them, for they will be a good addition to a broad education.

To those musically inclined, such concerts are a special education in themselves. Students are urged to make a place in their time and pocketbooks for these wonderful concerts. These musicians have been secured only by a strong united effort on the part of Salem's music-loving people. They have received hearty support from the beginning, and the success of the concerts is assured.

\* \* \*

## Societies.

PHILODOSIAN.

In this world of ours, people are blest

with many different gifts. Some are gifted in poetry, a gift which I most certainly do not possess in the slightest degree. So, in plain prose, I must hand in my report, while my fellow editor earns fame, both as a poet, and as a satirist.

This month I am going to follow the plan, handed down to us by our noble Puritan ancestor, Samuel Sewall, and give part of my diary.

Feb. 19th. We initiated the new officers with great glory and had the customary edifying "speeches." Our new Censor read us a passage from Robert's Rules of Order, relating to Previous Question.

Feb. 26th. We granted our hall to the Y. M. C. A. for convention purposes and held no society meeting.

March 3d. A meeting was held after the Gospel service. One new member, Rebah Gans, was initiated and one number on the program was rendered. Our guests, Messrs. Watson and Drumheller, better known to the pupils of W. U. as "Smiley" and "Drummie," gave two very instructive speeches at this time.

March 10th we will have a program, which is regarded by some as very interesting, although the editor fails to see the point of interest. Do you?

March 27th, St. Patrick's Day, we intend to have a social time at Marian Gray's and, of course, we will enjoy that immensely.

\* \* \*

#### PHILODORIAN.

Friday evening, February 17th, being election night, found the Philodorians out in force, and after an interesting election the following officers were chosen to preside during the third term's work:

President . . . . . Chas. Wentworth  
 Vice President . . . . . S. A. Siewert  
 Secretary . . . . . Arthur Boschen  
 Assistant Secretary . . . . . I. G. Martin  
 Treasurer . . . . . S. S. Aschenbrenner

Censor . . . . . Rodney Ackley  
 Sergeant-at-Arms . . . . . D. A. Forbes

March 10, the question: Resolved, that the new Bicycle Tax is a just one, was debated. Much interest was manifested and the discussion was good. The president decided the question in favor of the affirmative. It is along this line of work that the Philodorians receive the most practical benefit. So let us continue to debate.

The new president had made some stirring remarks along the line of patriotism to our society; encouraging words had been spoken by others; interest was plainly depicted on every face, and it seemed when we had passed down to the order of business miscellaneous, that the Philodorians had fully determined to have society every Friday and at all odds; but the secretary arose and announced that he had an invitation, so next Friday, St. Patrick's day, we will be entertained at the home of Miss Gray, as only our sweet sisters the Philodorianians can entertain.

## Athletics.

At the annual meeting of the State Athletic Association, officers as follows were elected: Pres., Smith, of O. S. N. S.; Sec., Whittlesay, of U. of O.; Treas., Kenworthy, of P. C. Besides the regular routine business the application of Pacific University came up for consideration, and upon the recommendation of the executive committee, was admitted to membership in the association. There being at present six Colleges in the association.

Basket ball is over for this season. We have derived much good exercise and sport from this most excellent game.

The return game at Oregon City was satisfactory, and our team was royally entertained. The score, however, was 14 to 9 in favor of Oregon City.

The last game was in our Gym against the Monmouth boys, the visitors winning by a score of 12 to 5. Our team was disabled, Marquam being at home, and Russell being unable to play in the last half. The practice work has been most beneficial, as it has fitted the men for track work.

\* \* \*

## Law

There is little or nothing of any outside interest to chronicle of the Law Department. The grippe hasn't depleted the ranks to any extent—everybody's staying at home and everybody's busy. The work of the second semester is well under way, and the Dean reports himself as well satisfied with the progress of both classes.

The Seniors are engaged on Code Pleadings and Evidence, while the Juniors are dividing their time between Contracts and the Negotiable Investment Act passed at the last session. Considerable attention has been bestowed on the latter, as the faculty consider it quite an important measure, and one that is likely to simplify matters very materially.

Mr. S. McFadden was absent from classes last week on account of the death of a friend.

One of the Seniors, Mr. F. W. Powers, is also absent, having left town on a business trip.

The debates have ceased for a time. The past few weeks have furnished entertainment of another nature and almost as absorbing, to a part of the College, at least.

## Exchanges.

As a brick fell from a carrier's hod it knocked down a Spanish flag displayed

from the front store below. "That must have been an American brick," said a passer-by. "Yis," said the hod-carrier above, "but it was of Irish descint."—Ex.

"Evolution," quoth the monkey,  
 "Makes of all mankind our kin,  
 There's no chance at all about it—  
 Tails we lose, and heads you win."  
 —Ex.

The odor of a fragrant flower doth last  
 Long after outward loveliness is gone;  
 So when a beauteous life seems spent  
 and past,  
 The sweetness of its influence liveth  
 on. —Ex.

Young ladies at the breaking up of a party are like arrows. They can't go off without a bow, and are all in a quiver until they get one.—Ex.

The longer you live, the more you learn; and the more you learn the longer you live.

In all the Universities of France there are no papers, no glee clubs, no fraternities, no athletics and no commencement exercises.—Ex.

The Prof. (exasperated): "Why don't you speak louder?"

Pupil: "A soft answer turneth away wrath."—Ex.

Great things are not accomplished by idle dreams, but by years of patient study.

## QUEER ANSWERS BY BOSTON PUPILS.

1. Mention five races of men. Men, women, children and babies.

2. Describe the white race and show that it is superior to the other races. A white man will nod at you when he meets you on the street.

3. Of what is the surface of the earth composed? Dirt and people.

4. Name five forms of water. Hot



water, cold water, faucet water, well water and ice water.

5. By what is the earth surrounded and by what is it lighted? It is surrounded by water and lighted by gas and electricity.

6. Why do you open the dampers in a stove when lighting a fire? To let the oxygen in and the nitrogen out.

7. What are the last teeth that come to a man? False teeth.

8. Name a domestic animal useful for clothing and describe its habits. The ox. He don't have any habits, because he lives in a stable.

\* \* \*

## Reviews.

The American Monthly Review of Reviews, monthly, \$2.50 per year, New York, N. Y.

### PARAGRAPHS.

"The White Man's Burden" gives the key-note of the Review of Reviews for March. The editor, in "The Progress of the World," discusses the Philippine situation and American prospects in those islands, as well as the bearings of the ratification of the Spanish treaty on the future of the Filipinos. Col. William Conant Church, editor of the Army and Navy Journal, contributes a sketch of Gen. Elwell S. Otis, whose efficiency in subjugating the refractory followers of Aguinaldo is winning the admiration of the world. There are two articles on Philippine native types and characteristics. These articles are both illustrated from a remarkable series of photographs now published for the first time. Dr. William Hayes Ward, who has recently returned from an extended journey through Porto Rico, contributes an article on present-day conditions in that

island, with special reference to the effect of American occupation on the welfare of the people. This number of the Review also contains articles on the late President Faure, of France, on "An American Farmer's Balance-Sheet for 1898."

The Ladies' Home Journal, New York, monthly, \$1.00 per year.

This excellent magazine contains a most entertaining and profitable list of articles for March. From the handsome cover first page to the last page of contents the reader feels a growing satisfaction with this number. Many of the articles are worthy of special mention; among them are "Social Life in America's French City," "What to Give the Bride," "What it Means to Be a Wife," and the stories. The illustrations are superb.

\* \* \*

## Locals and Personals

Cronise has the finest of the season, when it comes to pictures.

After athletic exertions, refreshments. Westacott & Irwin can supply you.

Misses Anna Carson '98 and Clara Scott visited chapel Tuesday, March 14th.

Miss Clark says she finds the Sociology class very interesting. Do we wonder why?

We are glad to know that Miss D Gans has at last learned that her number is 115.

Miss Lillian Metschan and Miss Edna Pohle were among our recent chapel visitors.

Mr. Roy Buckingham is again en-

**C. H. LANE,**

**MERCHANT TAILOR,  
97 STATE ST.**

rolled among us, having taken up his work at the beginning of the second semester.

Pres. Lee, of Albany College, and Mr. Dummett, traveling secretary of the Y. M. C. A., were chapel visitors Monday, February 27th.

Nothing could look more mournful than the long row of boys at the end of the march. They will have to try the Roman plan for getting partners.

We are sorry to chronicle the fact that our musical friend, Geo. Russell, is with us no longer. George has accepted a position with the Steiner Drug Co.

Misses Lou and Nellie Starrett were compelled to leave school on account of illness. We miss them greatly and hope they may be permitted to return next year.

The Pickerill Co., Salem, Leading Photographers, are making special rates to students for their high class work. 243 Commercial street. Ground floor Studio.

The Botany class is bringing to light some astounding facts—talking about the “long-narrow-wide leaves of the cactus,” and “water which has been saturated with moisture.”

The trip to McMinnville was a most enjoyable affair, and the McMinnville people are royal entertainers, but the nicest part of it was that there were no accidents on the road.

It is said that the ancient Greeks recommended all mad people to make a pilgrimage to Anticyra, but we know that when you are hungry, or are hankering for good things, go to Strong's Restaurant.

Several of our students have fallen victims to that most annoying malady, the measles. The unfortunate ones are, Bert Haney, Ross White, Ray Starr, Sam Siewert, Bertha Kay, Sylva and Lilian Jones.

Several changes have occurred in the editorial staff of the Collegian. Miss Frances Cornelius holds the position made vacant by Miss Lou Starrett's absence; Miss Erma Clark has charge of the Exchanges, and Mr. Robnett is the new Medical editor.

A large line of new, nobby, and up-to-date suits, in Blue Serges, Fancy Worsteds and Cheviots, in the latest patterns and most stylish cuts, just opened at G. W. Johnson & Co's. Do not fail to see them before selecting your spring suit. Go down and look them over at your earliest convenience. You are assured of a cordial welcome whether you buy or not. Always a new line of Fancy Shirts and stylish-looking Hats at popular prices.

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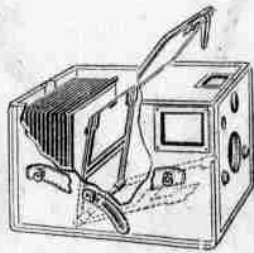
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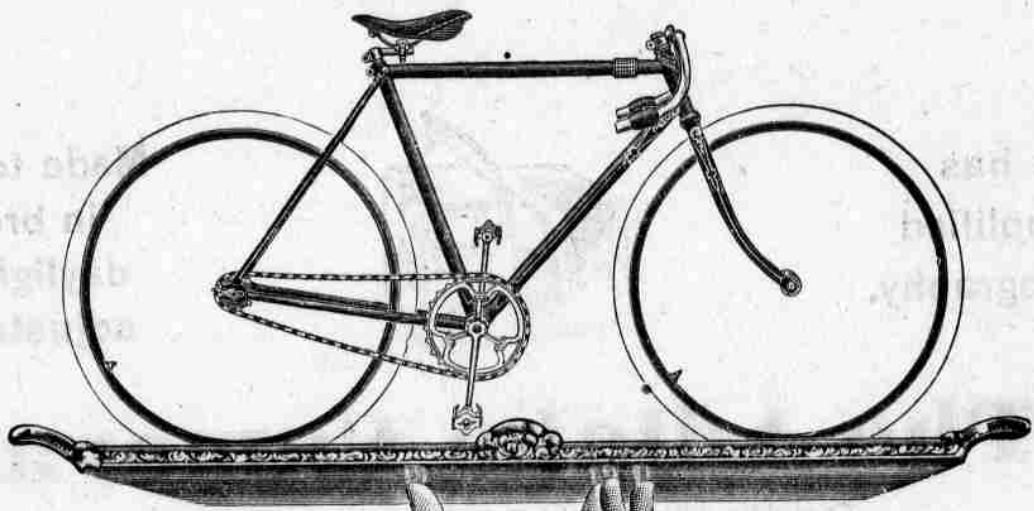


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