

# WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

VOL. IX.

SALEM, NOVEMBER, 1897.

No. 2

## WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

SALEM, OREGON.

"Intelligence, Patriotism, Christianity."---Lincoln.

### IMPROVEMENTS

During the summer of 1897 new walks have been laid around the University, new floors put down, building generally renovated, new and commodious session rooms fitted up, new furniture put in including twelve dozen fine university recitation chairs for the session rooms, new porches built, new museum and library rooms arranged, and in general the building thoroughly fitted for this year's work.

### CALENDAR:

September 14, 1897	First Term Begins
November 22, 1897	Second "
February 7, 1898	Third "
April 18, 1898	Fourth "
June 16, 1898	Commencement.

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# THE COLLEGIAN.

VOL. IX.

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## UNLESS THERE'S SUNSHINE IN MY SOUL.

M'NAIL HOWELL.

The sun may shine all bright above us,  
And Nature smile and seem to love us,  
Yet, if discontentments 'round me roll,  
All is darkness, all is gloom;  
Life is but a living tomb  
Unless there's sunshine in my soul.

And, though I walk 'neath cloudless skies,  
And bask in smiles, 'neath loving eyes,  
Though the hand of Fortune I control,  
I am a wretch, to friends a curse,  
Yea, than my miseries none are worse,  
Unless there's sunshine in my soul.

Though sweetest home and friends are mine,  
And though I kneel at Love's sweet shrine,—  
Feign repose 'neath Comfort's silvery scroll,  
'Tis all a worthless, mocking form,  
Unless my heart with love is warm,—  
Unless there's sunshine in my soul.

Then, Jesus, Savior, let me pray  
That trusting Thee, I'll never stray  
May full faith my walks through life control  
For, if I love Thee as I should  
I know "all things will work for good,"—  
There'll be sunshine in my soul.

## A TRIP TO MT. HOOD.

L. G. COCHRAN.

*First Paper: General Impression.*

Mountains are the crowning glory of our earth. He who cannot be awed by their majesty or ennobled by their sublimity is "fit for treason, stratagems, spoils." Dr Charles E. Locke, late of Portland said that standing on Hood's summit, the mountain seemed a part of himself, as though he stood on the plains and reached up into the clouds. Others, as President Hawley, have said that in these sublime heights they seemed apart from earth and nearer God. What wonder that Jesus was wont to go up into the mountains apart to meet the Father!

From my childhood my passionate longing has been to be among the mountains and to climb them. I heard of trips to Mt. Hood years before I ever dreamed of going there myself. Doubtless other snow peaks excel Hood, but yet the trip and climb are worth all their cost and toil. Thursday July 29, found my boy Harold and myself on our wheels bound for the climb to which I had looked forward for years. I have been on top of Marshall Pass, Colorado, by way of the railroad fully as high as the summit of Hood but it failed to create the effect produced by climbing the latter. The mountain was clearly seen as we rode along to Oregon City. As we made the ascent one week later the smoke obscured much we hoped to see.

Two days were spent in preparations. On Monday we left Gladstone Park at 6 a. m. our company made up of Prof. and Mrs. Balcomb, of Monmouth Normal School, Miss Adona Cochran, also of Monmouth, Mr. Andrews, of Sellwood, our teamster and guide, Harold and myself. We carried our tent, sheet iron stove and bedding.

We reached our camp at the timber-line on Mt. Hood Wednesday afternoon, made the ascent Thursday, returned to the toll gate for camp that night and reached Gladstone Saturday afternoon.

Memory brings impressions of miles of country road, hilly and dusty in a burning sun; of hurried lunches on tables of stumps or upper sides of clean logs; of hurried campings; of famous appetites and novel cooking experiences. Rising at 2:30 a. m. to cook a breakfast for three people before daylight was decidedly a unique experience. Memory also brings views of beautiful avenues beneath stately trees, with indescribable play of sunshine and shadow; of singing and sparkling streams leaping down from the distant heights; of luscious draughts of sweetest water from mountain torrent; of ever deepening canyons and rising crests, suggesting mountain sculpture yet to be revealed in ever growing magnificence. Occasional glimpses of Hood through the open woods or hills, ever coming nearer and more sharply defined remind one of Bunyan's story of the Pilgrims getting a sight from Beulah Land of the towers and domes of the Celestial City.

At Sandy, 22 miles from Oregon City and eleven hundred feet above the sea, is a grand outlook upon the Cascades with Mts. St. Helens and Hood. Here Hood stands like a monarch high above his subject ranges. Snow fields glisten in sharp contrast with the dark green mantle of fir lower down. We begin to get ideas of innumerable canyons and ridges. The fatal fall of Mr. Kern on Hood and of Prof. McClure on Ranier are fresh in mind. Contemplating the snowy slopes so clearly seen here and thinking of the unknown dangers of their upper slopes, those terrible accidents have a subduing and depressing effect and we wonder whether some like disaster will over-take ourselves. But as so

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many go up and down in safety we banish our depression as best we can and go on. At Sandy, too, the ruggedness of actual contact with the mountain is so softened by distance and atmosphere that we are allured rather than restrained.

Leaving here we make a camp farther on by a brook. Good camping spots are few on this route where nice level ground and good water are contiguous. The tent is set up, beds are made down, but not of down, for our mattress is but thirty millimeters thick. Supper over we rest a while by a roaring campfire. Andrews has a horn and like a faithful dragoman rouses the camp next morning long before our naps were out. Tuesday we ride on up grade in canyons whose walls rise ever higher toward the back-bone of the Cascade Range. Nothing I have seen in the Coast Range compares with this for scenery, while the outlook is far finer, and more illustrative of mountains formation and sculpture than the Santiam Canyon, at least so far as I went, up to ten miles above Detroit. In the Hood region it is more open and distant reaches of ranges reveal themselves at every change of our direction. Highly picturesque and intensely rocky points and trees cling to the steep canyon sides estimated to be some 3000 feet high. We pass the toll gate at 2 p. m. 44 miles from Oregon City, 2200 feet above sea level. Various parties returning from the ascent meet us, some with wagon, some with bicycles. Several hours driving both sides of the toll gate are heavy with sand, bad for wheelman going up, possibly rideable coming down.

Good camping spots along this route are few, so after much search we camp Tuesday evening beside a roaring torrent under a vertical bluff.

Wednesday morning a walk of seven or eight miles up hill, under the trees, past

deep gorges, getting frequent outlooks upon high and distant crests with occasionally a glimpse of Hood, brings one to Government Camp where Mr. Yokum lives in a small house located in a moderate sized quite level field. Mosquitoes beset one up this ascent. Veils, handkerchiefs and gloves are almost necessities. The morning is sunny and warm; the walk has made a rest at the camp and a drink of water delightful. We are in an open field or meadow, enclosed by mountain crests on all sides except the north, where rise the heights of Hood, seven miles away.

Besides the house flows a little stream clear and cold right from yonder high perpetual snow. As nearly as I could estimate, or gather from others, without a barometer, Government Camp is 3800 feet above the sea, the crests 2000 to 3000 above that, nearly or quite a mile high. Here we have a grand view, through the glass, of the snow fields; the glaciers; the "hog-back" or arrete, a narrow crest of a snow bank by which the crater is to be crossed; the great "crevasse" to be crossed ere the summit is gained.

Some ladies who went up the day before are here with blistered faces and swollen eyelids having neither used blue spectacles nor blacked their faces to soften the burning of yesterday's sunshine on the snow. Mr. Yokum furnishes screws for our soles that the shoes may grip the ice better, and alpenstocks for the ascent. As he has abundance of these it is not necessary to carry them from home.

The wagon advances and we walk up the open hill. Scant growth of bushes and grass, huckleberries and new species of flowers are encountered. At the lower limit of the mountain-timber, nearly 7000 feet in altitude, a short rest gives time for a grand view over all the nearer ridges and into the canyons. Mt. Jefferson is high above them

CUT RATE DRUGGISTS.

all. Between Sandy and Government Camp the view is bounded by high ridges. But up this slope we ascend from out their limits like rising up out of a great amphitheater and getting a view over its rim. Two and one-half miles of climb through the woods are before us. Tired and thirsty we want water. But living water is far below and snow far above. We could not carry water and we have no snow to melt. About noon we find the remnant of a snow bank slowly melting, this fills our cup. At 2 p. m. we camp at the timber-line. Here the forest ends but bunches of trees and single trunks are scattered on up the slope for another mile. We judge the altitude to be nearly 8000 feet. The air is delightful and exhilarating, not warm, nor cold. I had anticipated a chilly frosty night but we were not uncomfortable. During the night our tent was brightly lighted by flashes from a thunder storm in Eastern Oregon. After an early supper the men of the party walked nearly to the snow field to see the sun set and study the surroundings. Though tongues of ice in the gorges reach far down toward the valley the great snow field at this season was a mile and a half further up than our camp. While it is yet warm we fill all our pails and dishes with melting snow. Well that we did so; for next day, owing to clouds, the ice melted but little and we could not get water for the horses without melting. We rose at 2:30 a. m. to make ready for the ascent.

\* \* \*

#### ABOUT NOAH WEBSTER.

S. A. CLARKE.

A late Collegian tells that a monument to Noah Webster in an old Hartford Cemetery has been chipped and defaced by relic hunters so as to be nearly destroyed, but that must be another Noah Webster from

the famous lexicographer, who lived and died at New Haven over fifty years ago. At that time I attended the Yale Grammar School and saw all the literary notabilities. We knew Noah Webster because his home was in Hillhouse Avenue where the famous bandits lived; that was not very far from my own home.

I remember one day, when I was out of school, I was in Hillhouse Avenue and attended the funeral of Noah Webster. He was then an old man 87 years old. Yet he did literary work up to a few days before his decease.

I was familiar with his appearances as we used to see him going along with a rather bent and absent-minded look and no doubt he was preoccupied by his work. He seemed to be old, yet not lacking vigor for his years.

The fact that he was born in West Hartford, where was the monument of his namesake, will reconcile somewhat the fact that there were two of the name.

Since 1843 Yale College has developed to be a much greater institution. Then it was equal to any of the great universities of the United States, equalled by Harvard alone; they two were at the head of all institutions of learning in America.

Now "Tim Dwight," my school mate sixty years ago, is the venerable president of Yale. The great scholars of the old time—Sieliman, Goodrich, Woolsey, and others—are of the remote past. They were pleasant gentlemen and profound scholars, as well, but if their shades ever revisit the glimpses of the moon—they will find magnificent structures dwarfing the plain buildings of their time and such a curriculum as would astonish them with wonder. Learning has taken on many new features as well as broadened on the old lines.

Yale was a favorite school for young southerners, who came from cities and plan-

Read all the Bottom Lines.



tations of the slave states and usually managed to be popular, and were often prodigal. Then there was a class of Northerners who did all sorts of work to pay their way to become educated, extremes that test the character of our civilization. Very often the poor scholar made his way to eminence and left behind his more fortunate fellows.

\* \* \*

#### OBSERVATIONS ON OREGON.

A native Oregonian, returning from a journey east of the Rocky Mts. is usually full of enthusiasm and patriotism for his state, and especially for that portion along its great rivers. By its situation Oregon is destined to be a most important state in the Union, by its natural resources and products it can develop an enormous volume of trade, and by its fertility and vast area it can support millions of population. The nations of Eastern Asia just entering the ranks of modern nations will furnish a commerce of the greatest importance and naturally will seek to exchange with us. The importance of this trade can not be overestimated, as a market for our products, which at present by reason of distance from market and high freight rates cannot be shipped at a profit.

Within fifty years a great transformation will be wrought. By the building of the Nicaragua Canal and the occupation of Hawaii, we will be in possession of the shortest routes to market and the best supply stations on the way. Our lumber, of first rate quality and which by reason of our rainfall can be renewed in comparatively short periods and without limit as to the number of renewals will be shipped east and west at low cost and great profits. Our fruits of unlimited quantity, variety and excellence, by reason of decreased distances can be delivered in prime condition

in Europe as well as in Japan or China. Our wheat for the same reason (and there is no recorded instance of the failure of a crop) will be increased in value from 14 cents to 18 cents per bushel, and other cereals in like proportion. Food animals of excellent quality can be reared in great numbers for foreign markets. Mines of precious and other metals and coal await development. Our river systems furnish means of transportation for great areas.

This wonderful state, with vast forests, grazing areas and navigable rivers, a state suitably adapted to raising fruit, all kinds of grain, live stock, and other agricultural products, land with great water powers for manufacturing purpose, with soil of unusual depth and richness, and a climate that nourishes into exuberance our manifold resources, this wonderful state has been retarded in its development by distance from markets; but with the completion of the canal and the natural improvement of traffic, our population will swell to millions, our exports amount to hundreds of millions and our natural resources will pour out their treasures for a rich and happy people. This is the land of the future, and we are destined to become a great and powerful state. In view of all these facts, who cares if it does rain occasionally.

OREGONIENSIS.

\* \* \*

On Wednesday the 10th, Miss Daisy Geisendorfer, a former student of Willamette was united in marriage with Mr. John M. Davis, a graduate in law at Ann Arbor, Mich. He is now practicing law in Kansas City, Mo., where they will make their future home. Last month the COLLEGIAN published a similar item in the alumni column, one of the contracting parties being an alumna and the other a former student.

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# WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

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Personal.....	Marie Campbell
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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.

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Mr. Shepard being suddenly called away from home *The Collegian* was left without an editor in chief. We leave it for our readers to say how well or unwisely the Student Body acted in filling the vacancy. It is only because we are counting upon the hearty support, both in a moral and material way of all the students and friends of the University, that we have the temerity to assume the responsibilities of the post with which we are honored.

"The Intercollegiate Debating League" which was organized at the close of the last school year, goes into effect this year. The membership in this league is limited to three colleges: Pacific University at Forest Grove, University of Oregon at Eugene and Willamette University at Salem. The first debate under its management will be held

in Salem, January 14th next, between U. of O. and W. U; the winner meeting P. U. in March following. The students of Willamette have taken up this movement in earnest and have a committee out, as we go to press, selecting a question for debate. Mr. H. G. Hibbard of Willamette is president of the league, Mr. Sweek of Pacific is secretary and Miss Theresa Friendly of the State University is treasurer.

We are pleased to notice the organization of the "Classical Club of Willamette University" under the efficient management of Professor Dunn as president.

The purposes of the club are: To promote social interests and acquaintances of those pursuing the classical studies, to increase the interest in classical research and to produce a broader and more general knowledge of classical subjects among its members by the rendition of a suitable programme at each of its meetings. Under its auspices will be given a course of public lectures on classical subjects. Students of the classical course of the University and the alumni are eligible to membership in the club. The charter list will be held open until the next meeting which will be on Monday evening the 15th.

The officers are: President, Professor F. S. Duun; Vice President, Myrtie Marsh; Secretary and Treasurer, Marie Rockwell. By this move, Willamette is putting herself in line with the principal colleges of the east where these organizations have been some time established. The last meeting was held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Duun where a most pleasant time was spent. It is the intention to secure rooms in the University for the future use of the club.

Great joy and animation now overspread the lately downcast countenances of the members of the college and third year preparatory classes. Why the late sorrowful

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expression? Why the "going softly" and dressing in "sack cloth and ashes?" Why the sudden change to gladness? For what reason the music and dancing? This is the cause. "This is the interpretation of the thing." It was announced semi-officially last year that there would be no more chapel rhetorical; but not long since the bulletin was posted as formerly announcing their continuation as in years gone by, together with the names and date of appearance of the parties interested.

\* \* \*

## LAW

The Law department of old Willamette is doing excellent work this year—the best since it was added. Dean Richardson is putting the Seniors through in double quick having all ready finished the first volume of Daniels on Negotiable instruments and is half way through the second and last volume. Most of the scholars are back with the exception of Hon. Claud Gatch and Messers. Byron and Long of Roseberg; we hope to see them back in the near future. There will be about fifteen graduate in the spring and try their fate in the June examination of the Supreme Court.

The Junior class are also doing good work being now on the second book of Blackstone. Some of the boys who entered late last year are taking double work and getting the benefit of Blackstone again. Among the new additions to this class this year are Mr. Daniels farmer at the Insane Asylum farm and Mr. Judd from the same place. Also Mr. L. H. McMahon, formerly editor of the Salem Independent, Ellis Richardson and Harry Rowley.

A report has reached our ears that a former member of old Willamette Mr. C. J.

Atwood has decided to enter this department. The best wishes of his friends will be with him for unbound success in his chosen study.

Mr. Claud Johnson is also thinking of taking up this study in the near future.

LATER—It is learned that Mr. Byron will be here next week.

\* \* \*

## ASSOCIATIONS

"Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."—Zech. 4-6

On Friday, October 22nd, Mr. R. R. Gailey, of whom we spoke in the last issue, was with us.

After the regular chapel exercise, Mr. Gailey spoke on Missions, setting forth missionary work in a clear and practical manner.

As soon as he had finished his address, in the chapel he met the missionary committees, and a number of other students who were interested in the work, in the society halls, at this meeting, the work of the missionary department of the college association was more definitely taken up, and as a result a missionary study class was organized. Mr. Gailey goes to China as a missionary, under the Student Volunteer Movement.

We all join in wishing him God speed, and that grand success may crown his efforts in that far-away land.

The week of prayer was observed on the third week of October, and on the following week evangelistic services were held, led by Dr. Kantner.

All of these meetings were very helpful and instructive, and we fully appreciate the kindness of Dr. Kantner in rendering his services.

The girls Bible class meets every Tues-

Our Sarsaparilla is Fresh; 75c Large Bottle.

day with Prof. Frickey as leader. The girls are quite enthusiastic in their study, and will doubtless be much benefited by it.

Room number eleven, formerly used as a session room, has been given to the associations.

We are grateful to the faculty and trustees for giving us this room and invite our friends to help us in making it cosy and home-like.

The Sunday meetings have been full of interest, and well attended, but we would like to see every student attend during the coming month.

\* \* \*

## MUSICAL

### THE MENDELSSOHN CLUB.

On Tuesday evening October 18, some twenty-five of Salem's young people met at the residence of Dr. Cartwright and proceeded to organize a musical club for the purpose of studying the lives and works of the great Masters, and for social recreation.

The following officers were elected. President, J. Kemp; vice-president, Miss Gladys Byrne; secretary, Miss Bertha Junk; treasurer, Miss Lena Breyman.

It was decided to hold the meetings of the club semi-monthly and the usual committees were appointed.

At a second meeting, the name Mendelssohn Club was selected for the club's name.

This is the first organization of its kind in the Capital City and will doubtless be an inspiration toward a higher standard of excellence in the musical circles.

Manager. (during rehearsal) — "What was that explosion?"

Light Comedian. — "Twasn't an explosion, the basso profundo dropped his voice."

### HERITAGE-FLECK RECITAL.

On Friday evening, November, 5, the Heritage-Fleck recital was given before an audience consisting of several hundred people.

The appearance of these Artists before the assembled people was greeted with a round of applause, and nearly every number rendered by them received a hearty encore from an appreciative audience.

The following is the program given:

- 1—Grieg, Sonata, E minor, op., 7; (a) Allegro Moderato; (b) Andante Molto; (c) Alla Minnetto; (d) Finale Allegro Molto.
- 2—Weiss, The Village Blacksmith; Jipson, The Arm Chair.
- 3—Chopin, (a) Ballade, G minor, op., 23; (b) Fantasie Impromptu, op., 66.
- 4—Verdi, Tempest of the Heart (Il Trovatore); The Page's Song Figaro.
- 5—Dochler, Nocturne, op., 24; Liszt, Rigoletto Paraphase.

Prof. Heritage's works needs no commendation from these columns. He has earned the enviable reputation he enjoys as a vocalist, and now he has associated with him a teacher of instrumental music whose ability is unquestionable.

Our Conservatory of Music already stands in the front rank of such institutions on this coast, and we are all justly proud of it.

\* \* \*

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\* \* \*

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## SOCIETIES

### PHILODOSIAN.

The Philodosian Society now has twenty-four members. A great interest is shown by all members, and each one is determined to work for the welfare of the society. The programmes so far have been interesting and instructive and promise to be more so in the future. Besides a new interest will be attached to the programmes of the ensuing term, for the society has been divided into two divisions under the leadership of Misses Gans and Collison. During the second term, instead of the regular executive committee, each of these leaders is to appoint a committee from the members of the division of which she is leader. The divisions are to take turn about in rendering the programmes, each committee making out the programme for their division. The division of which Miss Gans is leader is to study the subject of dress, its changes, and the causes, effect, and influence of these changes, while the division under the leadership of Miss Collison is to study about the eminent women of the present age. Thus a friendly rivalry will be created among the members, and the programmes promise to be interesting and instructive.

### PHILODORIAN.

Things are very lively upon the third floor on Friday evenings. From the time that Messrs. Garland and Bowersox arrive, until the president raps his gavel, the building echoes with laughter, caused by the antics of some of the members of the society.

Since the last writing, Mr. E. D. McMillin has been initiated and some half dozen names are on the table.

We have this time to report that two of our members have left. Mr. Shepard, our vice-president, has gone to Browning, Mont. where he takes the position of tutor. Mr. Shepard has long been a member of the Philodorian Society, and, although he was at times compelled by the heavy work he was doing in school, to become inactive, he has been one of our most faithful workers. We are very sorry to lose Mr. Shepard, but we hope that he will be with us next year. The other member, Mr. Howell, has been with us for only a short time, but in that short time he gave us reason to believe that he would soon become an energetic member. However the people who are so fortunate as to hear Mr. Howell in his new charge will receive the benefits that we expected to receive from him.

Mr. I. H. Van Winkle was elected to fill the vacancy filled by Mr. Shepard.

Our open meeting passed off very pleasantly and we were pleased to see so many of our friends out to visit us. An enjoyable part of the program was the speeches by Miss Friendly of U. of O. and by Mr. Frank Sweek, of P. U.

## ALUMNI

Rumor says that two members of Willamette's alumni, after buffeting alone the billows on life's sea for a good many years, will join oars and pull together hereafter. But the gentleman member of this combination to be, says that Madam Rumor is a little precipitate in announcing it. "For I has not yet proposed." This would seem to indicate that his intentions are good.

**Steiner's Carbolic Salve will Heal**

L. T. Reynolds, '94, has proven his ability as a horticulturist, so well, by his success in that business that he has been appointed nursery inspector for this district. Our boys prosper even in pursuits supposed to be cornered by the state schools.

Willamette's undergraduates as well as her alumni are glad of this opportunity to congratulate one of her sons, Hon. C. B. Moores, '70, on his latest success in the field of politics. His appointment as register of public lands in the U. S. Land Office at Oregon City is only a just recognition of his abilities.

E. H. Belknap, '84, has retired from the ministry and taken up the practice of law. He is located in Salem. We heartily wish him success in his new profession.

Prof. W. C. Hawley, '88, has just returned from a flying trip to Denver, Colorado, where he went on business in connection with the Head Camp of the Pacific jurisdiction of the Woodmen of the World. He is chairman of the board of head managers of that fraternity.

\* \* \*

## REVIEWS

The North American Review New York, 50c per copy, \$5.00 per year.

The November issue of this Standard Review is a number of the greatest importance. The articles are all on topics of special interest, domestic and international. Mulhall discusses "Thirty years of American Trade." Conant explains "The effect of the new Gold on Pencees. The Mexican Minister writes on the United States and the Spanish American Republics."

But the leading article is by the Hon. Hannis Taylor, "A Review of the Cuban Question;" this is a strong article by a minister to Spain, containing valuable information and opinion and is attracting international notice.

### Home Study Monthly, per year.

This excellent magazine of mechanic and scientific progress gives in a readable manner easy to be comprehended, correct and adequate discussions of recent inventions and discoveries.

The November issue has valuable articles on, The Rope Brake, Steam Heating, Cyclones, and other topics of special interest.

### The Chautauquan, Meadville Pa. Monthly \$2.00 per year.

"Improvement in business," "The Miner's Strike" "Ireland's Famine," "Yellow Fever," "The New York Mayoralty," and eleven other topics of the time are treated as "Current History and Opinion" in the *Chautauquan* in pithy editorials with apt exchange comment appended, thereby sustaining the department's reputation for interest and practical usefulness. In the same issue is an historical study on "Imperial Germany," by Prof. H. P. Judson of the University of Chicago, a scientific paper entitled "What We Have Learned About Lightning Since The Time of Franklin," by Prof. John Trowbridge of Harvard, and a statistical review of "The Economic Power of Germany," signed with the well-accredited pseudonym "XX."

\* \* \*

The old and reliable Strong's Restaurant have recently moved one door north of the old stand where they are better equipped than ever.

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## ATHLETICS

In the gymnasium the class work is receiving careful attention at the hands of the director. The girls have full possession on Monday and Wednesday of each week, and are forming a basket-ball team. The gentlemen are giving some attention to hand ball, and several are preparing to enter the hand ball contest which will take place a little later. At a meeting of the Athletic Association on November 9, the officers for the present year were elected as follows: President, O. A. Garland; secretary-treasurer, I. H. Van Winkle. A committee was appointed to devise means and plans for obtaining a coach for the field team.

During the fair weather quite a number of the wheelmen from school, having obtained permission to ride on the "lone oak" race track, spent several afternoons testing their ability to develop a considerable amount of speed, and it is sufficient to say that Willamette will have a strong bike team in the spring.

\* \* \*

## EXCHANGES.

Prof. W. A. Wetzell a teacher of wide experience and marked ability has been placed in charge of the department of normal work in Portland University.—Ex.

The extra sleep obtained by the use of a mosquito net might be called net gain.—Pacific Wave.

Oregon is represented at Stanford University by nineteen new students this year.—Ex.

President McClelland of the Pacific University is still in the East but work in the institution goes on uninterrupted with both interest and numbers increasing.—Ex.

State Supt. Irwin spent a portion of the month of September in the schools of Southeastern Oregon.—Ex.

In Vassar they call gum an elective because one need'nt take unless one chews.—Washburne Review.

Miss Ellen Chamberlin, of Salem, has been elected to the chair of music in the O. S. N. S.

"Havent I seen you before," asked Fosdick after an introduction to Gazzam. "If you have ever seen me at all" replied Gazzam, "I think it must have been previously."

We acknowledge the receipt of a small paper called The Sign published in Salem at the Deaf Mute School.

Miss Rugg one of Willamettes former students is in attendance at Portland University.

President P. L. Campbell of the Oregon State Normal School at Monmouth is working up county institutes in Eastern Oregon.

The Baylor Literary of Waco, Texas, for September, contains an article on "Mark Twain's place in Literature."

The writer thinks Mr. Clemens deserves "to be placed in the very front rank of America's literary sons." No doubt this statement would give an opportunity for argument to those of a literary inclination.

The Newberg and McMinnville football teams played an interesting game at McMinnville November 30. The McMinn-

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ville boys put up a heroic resistance against the well-coached, well-trained three-year-old veteran Newbergs but the game resulted in a score of 18 to 0 in favor of Newberg. Considering the short time they spent in practice the McMinnville boys consider this only a Greene's Retreat.—McMinnville Review.

He called her Lily, Pansy, Rose  
And every other flower of spring  
Said she, "One in his senses knows  
One person can't be all of these,  
Hence you must Lilac everthing.

A professor of Systematic Theology being unable to hear his class the following notice was given "The professor being ill requests me to say that the seniors may keep on thro' Purgatory and the middle class continue the descent into Hades until further notice from the professor."—Ex.

If you want to be well informed take some good paper, even a paper of pins will give you some bright points.—Ex.

Mr. B. B. Barker of Salem who took his degree last year from the University of Chicago, after four years of study there, succeeds Prof. I. M. Glenn in the work in English and Rhetoric.—McMinnville College Review.

Professor in the Rhetoric class "Mr. McManus, in punctuating this sentence what kind of a dash would you use?" McManus (absently) "aw—er—'bout a fifty yard dash."—Pacific Wave.

\* \* \*

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Rev. F. L. Moore, formerly a student at Willamette, now pastor of the M. E. church at Roseburg, represented the Salem and Eugene districts at the International Convention of the Epworth League at Toronto last summer. He is reporting the convention to the leagues south of here and will be

in Salem December 2, to deliver his report here. His lecture will be illustrated by stereoptican views of places and people. From our former acquaintance with him, we are led to expect a pleasant and instructive evening.

Rev. Henry A. Barden, ex-chaplain of the G. A. R. of Oregon will be here on the 30 inst. and December 1, and deliver two lectures on the civil war. His lectures will be illustrated by a fine series of stereoptican views of war scenes and scenery, people and events.

The views are especially good and well adapted to illustrate a lecture of this kind. It will be a splendid opportunity for those interested in American history—and who is not—to add one interesting chapter to their store of knowledge.

Mr. Barden comes under the joint auspices of the M. E. church and the Athletic Association of Willamette University. He is well recommended, having been heard in a great many places on this subject and is unanimously commended. He delivered his lectures for the benefit of the O. A. C. Athletic Association a few days ago.

The reading of Prof. Frederick Stanley Dunn on Monday evening the 8th, from the Greek comedy, "The Frogs of Aristophanes," was listened to by a good sized audience and was highly enjoyed by all. The Classical Club is glad to be able to promise the public several such treats from the classics, by this gifted instructor, this winter. It is hoped to make the dates of the lectures more generally known hereafter so that a greater number may enjoy them.

These lectures as well as those delivered by President Hawley on American history are presented to the students and the public free of charge, and afford a greatly increased usefulness of the University to the community in which it is placed. The first lecture of this year in the American history course will be delivered Monday evening November 5.

EVERYTHING REDUCED ACCORDINGLY



## Locals and Personals

Miss Blanche Kantner has joined the ranks of Willamette in the oratory department.

Professor in the chemistry class, preparing to burn a watch spring in oxygen: "Now any of the class having on celluloid had better cover it up;" at the same time turning up his coat collar.

Miss Abby Mills, superintendent of the Salem Hospital and her niece Miss Margaret Raymond visited chapel on October 26.

Go to Baskett's for your Drugs, chemicals and Toilet articles.

In chapel, one morning recently, President Hawley in speaking of the work of the literary societies, said: "What I am saying applies to the young ladies as well as to the young gentlemen. You meet on an equal footing with your fellows." He wondered why they smiled.

All the students are very sorry to lose one of our best workers, Mr. Walter Shepherd, but we wish him a grand success in his new work, and hope that he will return next year to become an A. B. Wednesday, Oct. 25, a farewell reception was given him at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lockley on Front street. Those of the students who were present enjoyed themselves heartily. Everything passed off smoothly and it will always be a pleasant remembrance for Walter.

All the newest and latest novelties, such as, photo buttons, watch dial pictures, (your photo on silk will not wash out) and etc. can be found at The "Cronise Studio."

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The smiles exchanging between the sophomore row on the ladies side of the chapel and the rostrum sometimes become so noticeable that others smile too. This gives the chapel exercises a pleasant appearance.

October 27, Miss Esther Collins and Boyd Richardson were Chapel visitors.

"Cronise" makes a specialty of high grade work. Their Platino work cannot be excelled.

Go to Baskett's for your Drugs, chemicals and Toilet articles.

It is too bad that the little dog escaped from the science department before the owner called for it, or before the class in zoology met.

October, 21, a very pleasant evening was spent by the students at the Open Meeting given by the Philodorian Society.

The Klondyke rush is over till spring but the rush at Strongs restaurant goes on just the same.

The Cronise Studio makes a 25 per cent reduction on all \$3, \$4 and \$5 work, to the students.

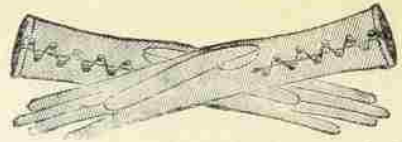
Extract of Frying pan seems to be a favorite prescription for the Willamette students.

President Hawley was absent from the University during the week ending November 5, attending the head camp of the Pacific jurisdiction of the Woodmen of the World. He provided for his classes while he was absent, so that the work of the school was not interrupted.

Call at Strongs new restaurant for your Sunday dinner where you can get strictly an up-to-date meal for 25 cents.

For your rub down go to Baskett's the druggist opposite the post office.

Miss Ethel Fletcher, a graduate from the Academy last year, has returned to school.



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November 3 Mr. Henry Hubbard, a student of last year, left Salem Wednesday for Phoenix, Arizona.

Another outdoor sport is added to "Garland's Athletic Exercises," apple fights.

Miss Friendly from Eugene has been visiting Willamette a few days with the Misses Paine.

"Dick" Wilkins was suffering for a few days from a sprained ankle, but this was not half his trouble. It prevented his taking any long walks on Asylum Avenue. Hence he was doubly blessed when the injured member recovered.

Our students are increasing quite rapidly in the private elocution department Miss Bell is another pupil.

October 30, Messrs. Swafford, Kenady, Winstanley, and R. Russell took a short trip to Woodburn by way of Silverton.

Mr. R. W. Williams, a student of 1896, is with us once again. It seemed to take you a long time to decide Dick.

To the girls of the History Class.—Please do not smile at Mr. Wentworth. It makes the Philodossians jealous.

Mr. J. G. Callison, left Salem for Portland Friday and returned Tuesday.

The college girls seem to have a hard time keeping their hats in the proper places. Probably the boys are taking their revenge out on the innocent.

Mr. Howell, so rumor reports, is going to leave Salem next week. He will reside in Brooks. The students wish him success with his new parish.

When G. W. A. left chapel one morning recently before the exercises were concluded, he must have gone down to the basement and performed a chemical experiment, if we might judge by the odors issuing from it soon afterward.



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WHETHER ONE OR A DOZEN ARTICLES

"Swaffordus amat Deanam"—Collegian, May '96. Now read F. R. B. for the subject of amat.

For your rub down go to Baskett's the druggist opposite the post office.

The young ladies from the dormitory learned a new way of washing soiled clothing the other day, while passing in the neighborhood of Mr. A—y's room. He just puts them out on the ground and lets it rain on them.

It is odd that H. W. S. and M—e C. should both lose their book on the same day. We wonder if they lost them at the same place.

Mr. Wentworth seems to so much prefer the society of the young ladies to that of the gentlemen that he wants to join a literary society in which the ladies are members. He says: "So that my knees will not knock so."

In the still, small hours of the night the

boys in the dorm were aroused by a plaintive, melancholy sound. Jones the sawyer had struck the first strains of Yankee Doodle.

Prof. Brown seems quite anxious about the Thanksgiving vacation. He has not been to the country lately, it seems.

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