



Willamette Collegian

VOL. XIX.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, FEBRUARY 12, 1908.

NO. 12

Y. M. C. A. Wins From Willamette

*By a Decisive Score the Y. M. C. A. Basketball Defeated
the Willamette Quintette Friday Evening*

Second Willamette Team Wins From the Capital Business College in a Close Game

Last Friday evening in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Willamette played and lost their last league game of basketball. The victors were the local Y. M. C. A. boys, consisting mostly of Willamette students. The game, though somewhat one-sided, was intensely interesting, and it was a fierce struggle from the first sound of the whistle until the sphere had been safely caged for the last time. No player particularly starred for either side, but all played consistent ball. Score, 35—15.

The second team was more fortunate than the first, winning from the Business College in a close game. At the end of the second half the score was a tie 17 to 17. They decided to play off the tie, and the sons of Jason Lee succeeded in ending the game in their favor by safely netting two points from the foul line.

The lineup for the first team game is as follows: W. U.—Pemberton and Moore, forwards; Horshuch, center; Nelson and Wilson, guards. Y. M. C. A.—Underhill and Crawford, forwards;

Allen, center; McIntire and Steinbach, guards.

HOW BELLE BRANDON WAS RESCUED.

By Ralph Gilbert.

After following a winding trail for hours, shut in on one side by the almost perpendicular mountains and by foliage of the dense forest on the other, the travelers unexpectedly came upon a barren point. The barking of a dog and the laughter of children mingled with the intermittent tinkling of bells, betrayed the nearness of a mountain inn by the blue waters of Reubin Creek.

Following the line of blazes as it wound and twisted, lessening the abruptness of the descent, some time passed before they approached the house yard of Mrs. Krag. As the door opened several cotton-headed children with unclean faces peered out wonderingly. Dogs fairly streamed from a hole in the screen of a side door; then came a flow of cats, apparently from the same source, all bent on seeing the

wonderful sight. A hog was terrified and sped from the well curb where it had been rooting contentedly in the wet mellow soil.

The newcomers could not make themselves heard until the dogs were pacified by Mrs. Krag. Then it was that they arranged for their night's lodging.

Mrs. Krag and her daughter by her first husband, Belle Brandon, did all the work connected with keeping the inn. Travelers going out from the mines or in from Cow Creek seldom failed to spend the night here, as the trip could not be made in one day.

The building was rough hewn, of fir puncheon and shakes. It was very roomy and ill partitioned. At night when old Mr. Krag would cross the floor to stir the logs in the huge fireplace, the tramping of his heavy boots as he moved chairs resounded through the house like falling timbers, and guests seldom slept much.

Belle Brandon, being connected with the inn, happened to meet Mr. Looney, a rising young editor of a valley paper. He was in company with a very old gentleman on their way to some diggings on Slough Creek.

Belle looked into his gray eyes and blushed—he was moved at seeing such rare beauty in the rough surroundings. She was conscious of his superior learning and feared entering into a lively conversation with him, since she realized that she was an unpolished daughter of a timber cruiser. He at once noticed her embarrassment and avoided all personal references. But many glances passed between them, which conveyed more information, of the kind sought, than hours of idle gossip could give.

All occupants of the house retired early but the old men, who sat up and talked and talked far into the night—a pastime no class of men indulge in with such ease and comfort as miners and prospectors.

Owing to the strange surroundings,

events of the day, and Karg's loud talking in the adjoining room, sleep seemed out of the question for Looney. A host of thoughts kept coming. In vain he would try to concentrate on home, on business, on school days down in the valley. But each time his thoughts would fly back over the old Goodnough trail and fix on Belle. He wondered what his folks would think of his weakness, deserting intellectual ambition for human love.

At last the talking ceased. But Old Man Karg seemed never to sleep. He lay across from Looney during the after part of the night, with eyes always wide open, glaring vacantly and muttering occasionally in German or broken English. At intervals he would raise a flat bottle as one sounding the bugle. If he wished to smoke, there would be a spell of striking matches. A burning candle, pipe, and tobacco can on a chair close against the bed, made the place seem like a cozy corner of a club house.

What a relief it was to Looney when gray light began to appear, and the wren was heard chattering about the eaves, as the women moved stove lids in the kitchen. How grand it all seemed. Why had he never noticed it before?

That morning just before they left, Belle called him to the rear of the house and picked several buds from an old Missionary rose that her father had planted the spring before he died. Looney realized a lamb-like feeling creeping over him and he longed to whisper the beatings of his heart. That which seemed too much to tell was displaced by that which seemed too cold, and he said only that he would tell her when he stopped on his way out. When she asked why, he had gone. Before

they passed beyond the distant rising ground, he turned and waved, as she still stood gazing by the clumpy rose thicket her father had started years before.

Belle returned to the house and resumed her work with a feeling of considerable strangeness, but it soon gave place to content and a spark of joy down somewhere, and she sang merrily, "Oh, Come With Me," unconscious of what the words import. But she was happy to know that all men, excepting her father, were not like Old Man Karg.

The years of loneliness and toil had made life very dreary for Belle. Looney's attentions and utterances were pondered over and over as she went about her work. The days and weeks were counted until she might expect the return of him who so imbued her with moods of doubt, and fears, and hopes that caused her to sing.

Just at dusk one of those still summer evenings when only the crickets are heard, the young editor came down through the pasture bars, with the old man close behind, and threw off his pack by the well curb, before his presence was known. Belle's anxious heart bounded with joy. She had thought that she would press his hand, but modesty refrained, and she wept that night to think her reception had been so cold.

Looney stayed over until the second day. The night following they sat in the open air under the arbor, on an old broken back lounge. As the big bright moon rose above the black timber and silhouetted the green grapes above them the editor was bagging the knees of a pair of trousers that his mother had pressed the month before.

When old Mr. Karg learned that his

IF we can't please you with all the up-to-date appliances at our command and all our expert help, then its an impossible job, because nobody else hereabouts even claims to have the facilities which we enjoy. This is the laundry where the "good enough" sort of laundry is not good enough for us at all, and where the highest ideals make possible the best results. Try us for your linen. We'll call for it.



Salem Steam Laundry

The Laundry That
Knows How

136 S. LIBERTY ST. SALEM, ORE.

....THE....

W. H. Burghardt Co.

163 COMMERCIAL STREET



HEADQUARTERS
FOR

Stationery, Books
Pictures
Leather Goods
Post Cards

CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK

J. H. ALBERT, Pres. E. M. CROISAN, Vice Pres. JOS. H. ALBERT, Cashier

Invites the accounts of Students and Young People

Our Savings Department pays interest on time deposits of one dollar or more

The Model Shaving Parlors

ERNEST ANDERSON, Proprietor

Only Experienced Help Employed. Five Skilled Barbers. Two Experienced Bootblacks. Porcelain and Shower Baths.

211 NORTH COMMERCIAL STREET SALEM, OREGON

THE CASH PLAN

keeps you out of debt,
and you get better
values for your money
at

BARNES' CASH STORE

IN DRY GOODS,
CLOTHING, SHOES,
LADIES' AND MEN'S
FURNISHINGS . . .

The Old Trover-Cronise Studio

on Commercial Street, over
Barnes' Racket Store, is
under the able management
of S. HERBERT CARTER,
operator and manager.

TROVER'S STUDIO

442 STATE STREET
is run by Mr. and Mrs. H.
D. Trover, personally.

E. C. CROSS MEATS AND PROVISIONS

Established 1884 Phone Main 291

step-daughter had much in common with one who had not first sought the friendship of him, a Dutchman was secured down on the flume, whom he insisted Belle should marry. He rarely talked to the family when sober, but when two-thirds full, he contended his point, and often threatened to put a mahogany overcoat on the editor.

The Dutchman came up several times with Karg as the latter was on his way back from Leland, but Belle of course always saw a pretty bird across the creek, to the much discomfort and anger of Karg.

One night the Dutchman came with a quart bottle that was almost empty. He began to quarrel with the old man, thinking him responsible for Belle's attitude. As he persisted, Karg was obliged to order him from the premises, whereupon the Dutchman pulled a gun from his hip pocket and proceeded to shoot holes through the stove-pipe and picture mouldings. In his fit, thinking Karg mortally shot, he ran from the room, sending a slug crashing through his brain, and fell near the well curb, though not in the well, fortunately for those who had to use the water.

All that night the women folks and children feared and trembled, not once venturing from a small bedroom where they had securely locked themselves. All that night Old Man Karg struck matches, muttered in German and broken English, and punched the huge logs in the fireplace.

As the sun rose above the blue ridge, a hog was rooting cautiously in a red patch by the well curb, as it cast many glances at a pallid and distorted face.

Old Man Karg had gone over on Wolf Creek to get assistance in burying all that was mortal of a former friend who had grown cold. That night darkness came and the small shrill voice of the cricket resounded in the evening stillness, the gloom seemed more than Belle could bear. Despairing, she wondered if he whom she had thought sent from Heaven was cold and unfaithful. Suddenly several dogs, barking loudly,

(Continued on page 4).

Boston Honey Comb Taffy

Have You Tried the Real Article?
I Guess You Have. Every One
in the City Eats It. It Has No
..... Equal

The Spa.

382 STATE ST.
W. T. STOLZ F. G. MYERS

LETTER HEADS
BILL HEADS
ENVELOPES

CARDS
MAGAZINES
PAMPHLETS

Printers of Everything

Statesman Publishing Company

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

DIPLOMAS, COMMENCEMENT PROGRAMS, ETC.

UP-TO-DATE JOB PRINTERS

A Removal Sale Is
Now on at

The Variety Store

ANNORA M. WELCH, PROP.
328-32 Court Street Phone 953

DR. J. C. GRIFFITH DENTIST

Corner of Commercial and Court Streets
SALEM, OREGON

Students of Willamette University have banked with

LADD & BUSH

SALEM, OREGON, FOR 40 YEARS.

C. W. YANNKE

Proprietor of

THE FASHION STABLES

Cabs and Livery—All Rigs Modern Rubber Tire—Brick Stables

147 North High Street

SALEM, OREGON

Phone 44 Main

College of Oratory Monthly Recital

*Next Tuesday, in the Chapel, Will Occur the Regular
Monthly Recital of the College of Oratory*

*A Good Program Has Been Prepared --- College of
Music Will Assist*

On Tuesday evening, February 18, will occur the monthly oratorical recital of the College of Oratory.

The programs given under the direction of Dean Savage are always highly appreciated. This month, however, an especially fine program has been prepared.

Special musical numbers will be rendered by pupils from the College of Music.

Programme.

"Gentlemen, the King"—
Mr. Clark Belknap
"Grandma at the Masquerade"—
Miss M. Wilson
Laddie"—
Miss Augusta Booth
Music
"The Terrible Twins"—
Miss N. Casebere
"Skipper Ireson's Ride"—
Miss Watt
"The Theatre Party"—
Miss Winona Savage
Music
"An order for a Picture"—

Miss Mae Hart
"Dannie"—
Mr. Wallace Trill
"Study in Palmistry" Dramatic Sketch
Miss Bertha Graves
Mr. C. Catlow

**HOW BELLE BRANDON WAS
RESCUED.**

(Continued from page 3).

rushed from the front steps. Down through the bars and across the horse lot came the editor. Belle felt as one delivered from a course in shorthand. She kissed his forehead, his eyelids, and felt the throbbing of a heart that beat for her alone.

Next morning they rode from view beyond the low hanging bows of the fir, to the land where the meadowlark sings, and the red fields of clover gently wave before the breeze from over the sea.

— THE —

J. K. GILL CO.

Booksellers
AND
Stationers

Third and Alder Sts PORTLAND, ORE

Students

WE WOULD BE PLEASED
TO HAVE YOU CALL AND
INSPECT OUR SPRING OF-
FERINGS OF

Gymnasium Goods

Athletic Supplies

Jerseys

Sweaters

Pocket Cutlery

Hauser Bros.

GEO. C. WILL

Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines. All the Classical and Popular Sheet Music. Piano Studies.

PIANOS RENTED

121 SOUTH COMMERCIAL STREET

PHONE 159

COLLEGE LIFE

The Law Bunch Have Reformed.
 Stover has buried his pipe.
 Wimberly has gotten over his bashfulness.
 Lord has become a Prohi.
 Yankwitch has renounced socialism.
 Winslow has come back to earth.
 Spalding has quit "grinding."
 Morgan has returned the Y. M. C. A. signs.
 Trill has renounced the ladies.
 Neuner is reading "Queen Mab."
 Sykes has forgiven Brotehr Selleck.
 Unruh is taking "Anti Fat."
 Powers has quit the hop business.
 Hewitt is using simple language and living the simple life.
 Hindman (has broke the "bank" and returned to sit on the "deck") is on the fence.
 Jeffries is patiently waiting for spring in order to enjoy "Sweet Williams."
 Rheimischider has sued for a divorce.
 Shanks is engaged for the week.
 And all is quiet on the Willamette.

Miss Anderson—"How would you like to be foreman on a jury?"
 Miss Caldwell—"I'd prefer to be a Hind-man on a bench."

Leap year girl—get busy.

Look out boys or you will get held up as our friend Morgan did. He was suddenly confronted one Sunday morning by two girls near the postoffice. Worse yet, he was captured.

She cooed and sang into his ear,
 So softly, all within the block could hear;
 The worthy president was forced to call them down,
 But even this did not evoke a frown.
 Websterians and Adelantes now forsooth
 Are searching for a cure for lovelorn youth.

When it comes to making photos for

students, Tom Cronise always hits the spot.

Mr. Hindman counted heart-beats Sunday morning.
 They say Sunday was sweethearts' day at Lausanne Hall.

If you are thinking of having your face tooked, see Tom Cronise.

A Big White Cat Has Been Off on a Furlough.

On the night of February 6, a two-hundred-pound cat was heard to sound his bugle. The weary student stole away from a warm bed, uttered ejaculations of discontent, thought of a gun, a shell, the last of a box. Peering out, it was observed, sitting in the doorway of the woodhouse, motionless and majestic, like the canvas spread of a pleasure yacht. The weary one directed the muzzle of the weapon through a partly raised window. The gathered darkness prevented his seeing the sights, but the friendly stars shone down on the barrel, and lined it up at the huge white—pressed the button. Into the air, even higher than the distant barn, arose the snowy mass. Down a garden fence he passed, like a line of sheets and pillowslips bounding in a March gale. "Back to the thicket slunk the guilty serpent."

There are persistent yet hazy rumors circulating in the air that one of the rooms in the College building was the scene of a clandestine and secret spread one night last week. It is even whispered that a certain six of our college students, who hitherto have borne an enviable reputation, as being most sedate and well behaved, deliberated went out for a little spree. There are some who venture to suggest that a ladder was put into use and a certain long rope was lowered several times from the top of a certain well known porch.

Oysters taste best, eaten by candle light. How about it?

There are no photos like Tom's. See Cronise about it.

The fourth of a series of the hall lectures was delivered in the parlor Thursday evening.

DR. W. L. MERCER
OSTEOPATH.

Graduate American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.
 Office—Rooms 25-28 Breyman Building.
 Phone Main 919.
 Residence—419 Summer street.
 Phone Main 814.

SALEM - - - OREGON.

G. W. PUTNAM CO.

Holiday Goods, Drugs and Toilet Articles. Large stock of Leather Goods, Books, etc., for Xmas presents.



135 N. Commercial st. Phone 197

HICKS-CHATTEN
ENGRAVING CO.

Our up-to-date facilities enable us to fill all orders large or small without delay. We guarantee the highest possible grade of engraved printing plates.

Cor. Second and Alder Streets

PORTLAND : OREGON

S. W. THOMPSON & CO.

- Watches
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Solid
- Silverware

110 State Street. Phone 2191 Main.
SALEM, OREGON.

MEN'S OUTFITTERS.

The Toggery

SHOES CLOTHING

Shoe Repairing.

167 Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon.

Weekly Willamette Collegian

Published Thursday during the College Year by the Student Body of Willamette University.
Entered at the Postoffice in Salem as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year.....	\$1.00
One year by mail.....	\$1.25
Single copies.....	5 cents

M. D. Shanks.....	Editor
Mabel Glover.....	Associate Editor
Wallace G. Trill.....	Managers
W. C. Winslow.....	

REPORTERS

Perry Reigelman.....	Athletics
Roy Morgan.....	College Life
Mary Gittens.....	Philodorian
Roy Hewitt.....	Philodorian
Weller Chamberlain.....	Websterian
Helen Smith.....	Adelante
Perry Reigelman.....	Exchanges
John Johnson.....	Y. M. C. A.
Viola Fisher.....	Y. W. C. A.
Anna Jackson.....	Lausanne Hall
F. H. Reeves.....	Theology
George Nuner.....	Law

For advertising rates address the Business Manager, Willamette University, Salem, Ore.

Members of the alumni, old students, new students, and others interested in the prosperity and success of the paper are invited to contribute at any time. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.



Willamette University must win honors in debates this year. Let us show our interest in the success of our debating teams by giving them every possible help and encouragement. Let us talk, think and believe in five overwhelming debate victories. We have the material. A finer array of intellect, persuasive and argumentative ability is to be found on no other teams. It is not a time for faultfinding and petty strife, but for "boosting" and loyal assistance. Our sole consideration should be the larger interests of the old 'varsity and not the little advantages of self. The council and manager have carefully arranged the events and subjects to be discussed. The debaters have been and are doing their best. It is the part of every other student and faculty member to be ready with the cheering note when the courage lags, and the helpful consideration which so greatly relieves a debater laboring in the meshes of his subtly devised argument.

Preparation for intercollegiate debate is no small task and the intensive detail study that our debaters are giving to the study of their subject is highly appreciated, as is also the contribution of valuable time consumed in so doing. A victory means more

to the university and student body than it can to the individual, so we here desire to express our delight in your labors and wish you clear perception and enjoyment during your study and preparation, and final crowning success in the event.

It is expected that by the end of the week all students will have registered ready for work. The enrollment promises to be larger than ever before. Very few students have dropped out, either because of deficiencies or other reasons; while several new ones have already taken up the work for the semester. Considerable complaint was expressed by the students about hard examinations, but most of them seem to have survived.

The courses have been materially strengthened, and some new ones offered, so it is a good time to start in for a hard semester's work.

The Websterians and Adelantes struck the right note when they moved

Capital Journal

DAILY AND WEEKLY

SALEM, OREGON

United Press Leased Wire direct into office,
private operator
E. HOFER, Publisher

to appoint a committee to confer with a like committee from the Philodorians and Philodosians to arrange for a joint meeting of the four societies some time during the present semester. Such a meeting would enable the members to become better acquainted with each other, and would eliminate all danger of an unfriendly rivalry starting up between them. Of course a rivalry should exist, as it promotes the best interests of both societies, but it should never be allowed to get the upper hand of the present friendly feeling that now exists.

Let us hope that some definite arrangements will soon be made in regard to the matter. This should be

PATTON BROS.
SALEM'S BEST BOOK STORE.

made, at least, a semi-annual event, and no doubt it will be.

THE BOOSTER BUNCH

Are the girls and boys who read the ads of Willamette Collegian as well as the printed articles. The typical Booster does not stop at the reading of the ads, but sees to it that he or she patronize the business houses that patronize their college paper. Not only do they patronize the various business houses that carry an ad in the paper, but they call the proprietor's attention to the fact that they saw by his ad that he was doing business at the same old stand.

It is such college spirit that makes it possible for Willamette to publish a weekly paper; makes it possible to publish an annual, to maintain a first-grade football team, etc.

All honor to Willamette's Boosters. To those who are not as yet in line, now is the time to fall in and help push the old school to the front.

GUESS AGAIN

The following are typical descriptions of some of our most popular young co-eds. Can you guess who they are?

Name—Mr. _____
Age—20 plus.
Disposition—Lovable.
Ambition—To love some one.
Hobby—Collecting Kittles.
Favorite resort—Lausanne Hall.
First impression—Charming.
Present opinion—Ditto.
Occupation—Talking to girls.
Destiny—Grass widower.

◆ ◆ ◆
Name—Miss _____
Age—Fifteen and some.
Disposition—Changeable.
Ambition—To get a Beau.
Hobby—Taking walks around the campus.
Favorite resorts—Halls.
First impression—Sad.
Present opinion—Sadder.
Occupation—Seeking George.
Destiny—Minister's wife.

◆ ◆ ◆
Name—Miss _____
Age—Getting younger.
Disposition—According to the weather.
Ambition—To marry some one.

Hobby—Talking in Halls to Holl.
 Favorite resort—Y. M. C. A. room.
 First impression—Winsome.
 Present opinion—More so.
 Occupation—Flirting; creating disturbance in library.
 Destiny—Farmer's wife.

Name—Miss ———
 Age—Guess again.
 Disposition—Emmeable.
 Ambition—Foreign missionary.
 Hobby—Debate material.
 Favorite resort—Anteroom of library.
 First impression—All smiles.
 Present opinion—Disheartened.
 Occupation—Talking to "King" George.
 Destiny—O, my!

**"Never Trouble Till
 Trouble Troubles You."**

Since the examinations are over, I think it is well to let the past be forgotten. Some wise scientist has summed up trouble of three general kinds:

1. The trouble you have had;
2. The trouble you have;
3. The trouble you are looking for.

The first of these three kinds of trou-

DOUGLAS'



**Chocolates
 Candies
 Ice Cream
 Soda
 Oysters
 Lunches**

For all these there
 is no place like

DOUGLAS'

460 STATE ST. PHONE 187.

ble are passed; and if you are of a philosophical mind you will not permit them to press heavily upon you. "All past things are past and over, and every day is the world made new. Yesterday's things, let yesterday cover."

Even remorse is a mistake. If you have done deeds meet for remorse, the very fact that you suffer remorse argues repentance, so why brood over your mistakes? Now you have a clean slate, profit by your mistakes.

But often the trouble of the moment is only seen by the crooked mental vision of the sufferer. The trouble that is now trying to swamp you will loosen its hold on your spirit and take to its heels if you but turn on it.

The trouble you are always seeing just a little ahead is often only a mirage, and soon it vanishes, to appear just a little farther on, but you never get to it. On the whole it is only a monstrous birth of your imagination.

Get in the habit of chasing that phantom happiness, and you will get into a healthy and healthful glow with the exercise; and soon trouble will have vanished from you, and your life will be one of sunshine.—A. G. N.

GREAT VALUES In Young Men's Clothing



Copyright 1906
 B. Kuppenheimer & Co
 Chicago

When you have an opportunity like this of purchasing our well-known high-grade Clothes at these clearance prices, you will do well to stock up without further delay.

**Bishop's Ready
 Tailored Clothes**

Regular Prices . . . \$10.00 to \$25.00
 Clearing Prices . . . \$6.75 to \$18.00

Salem Woolen Mill Store

SOCIETIES

PHILODORIANS.

The Philodorians met Friday evening and elected the following officers: President, Clyde Wainseott; vice president, G. Neuner; secretary, Guy Woods; assistant secretary, Jim Jeffries; treasurer, N. L. Zimmerman; censor, C. O. Hindman; sergeant-at-arms, W. G. Trill. After election the society adjourned, in response to an invitation, to visit the Philodosian Society.

PHILODOSIAN.

The Philodosian Society, owing to the examinations, held their regular meeting at 7:30 on last Friday. The society was called to order by President Gittins. The newly elected officers were installed. They are as follows: President, Miss Hockett; vice president, Miss Isnam; secretary, Miss Holcomb; assistant secretary, Miss Denny; treasurer, Miss Viola Snell; sergeant-at-arms, Mary Gittins.

The Philodorian Society, after its business session, adjourned to meet with the Philodosians. It is needless to say that the girls were glad to see them and that the meeting was doubly enjoyable after their arrival.

The following literary program was rendered: Piano solo, Miss Mae Hart. Miss Hart delighted the society as she always does her audience when she plays. The next number was an interesting reading by Miss Mary Gittins, given in her usual charming manner. This week's Gleaner, edited by Miss Mearle Hockett, was newsy and interesting. A number of three-minute speeches were called for and the visitors cheerfully responded with speeches which were instructive and much enjoyed. Mr. Campbell of the Philodorian Society read a very good essay on Henry VIII. The subject of the debate was: "Resolved, that co-education in colleges is desirable." The speakers for the affirmative were Misses Holcomb and Gittins; for the negative, Misses Rigdon and Pigler. The decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative. Miss Will favored the society and visitors with an instrumental solo.

After a short business session the society was adjourned.

WEBSTERIAN-ADELANTE JOINT MEETING.

Last Saturday evening was the welcome occasion of a joint meeting of the Adelante and Websterian societies. The leap year plan was adopted and the young ladies usurped the prerogative claimed by the stronger sex, and chose their partners for the evening, by a complex lottery system. A splendid program was rendered and every one enjoyed him and herself immensely. The Adelante quartette, Misses Fastabend, Beckley, Dimmick and Caldwell, sang in their usual pleasing manner. A piano solo by Miss Samson, and a vocal solo by Miss Edna Browning were rendered in a charming manner. Roy Shield's paper on "College Life" was very clever and witty. The debate on the divorce question was excellent and developed several snappy and brilliant speeches.

The attention of the society was then turned to the report of a committee, of which George Forbes was chairman and sole member, upon the progress that had been made in changing Miss Emmel's name.

After the program a general social good time was indulged in and light refreshments were served.

At a late hour the society adjourned after a most pleasant evening, with the mutual resolve to enjoy many other such meetings in the future.

LAW NOTES.

Dean C. L. McNary appeared before the Railroad Commission in Portland last Monday on legal business.

Attorney A. R. Marker of Roseburg, a member of the '07 law class, has a very interesting article in the February Pacific Monthly on "How Idaho Won the Krupp Guns."

Wm. P. Lord Jr. has been a very busy man the last few days—Wan(n)gering about the attorney general's office. It is rumored that "Will" is contemplating an advanced course in stenography and typewriting.

Wimberly—"Dan, you have been looking rather blue of late, what seems to be the matter?" Powers—"This leap year business will drive me crazy; I have a date for every night for the next four months."

The next moot court will convene Wednesday night. Winslow and Lord

ELLIOTT

Will Have the Finest
Line of

COMMENCEMENT

SAMPLES

That Ever Hit the Town
From the East

COME AND SEE THEM

DON'T FORGET

That there is a Meat Market at 1156 East State street, and would be pleased to see you, or Phone 199. Prompt delivery and the best meats that Oregon affords.

B. E. EDWARDS

1156 East State St. Phone Main 199.
SALEM, OREGON.

DR. EPLEY

DR. OLINGER

DENTISTS



Have moved over Barr's Jewelry Store, corner State and Liberty streets.

SALEM, OREGON.

are the counsels for plaintiff and defendant respectively.

Prince Stover and Baron C. O. Hindman dined at the ladies' hall Sunday and spent the afternoon and evening in company with the fair sex. The general belief among the Senior Laws is that the Prince will accompany the Queen Edna on her visit to Enterprise the latter part of this month. It is also feared that the Baron will resume his former vocation—busting bronchos and rounding up cattle near Prineville, Crook county. We regret very much to lose our distinguished members but the best wishes of the class go with them—may they live long and prosper.

ASSOCIATIONS

Y. W. C. A.

The annual election of the Young Women's Christian Association Monday afternoon resulted in the selection of the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Annie Pigler; vice president, Frances Newcomb; secretary, Alma Haskins; treasurer, Leila Rigdon.

Under the supervision and by the leadership of these efficient officers the association has a year of great good and usefulness before it.

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association rightfully occupies an important place in the activities of college life. It is the largest intercollegiate organization in the world, enrolling over one hundred thousand students in a score of different countries, and it has rendered valuable service to thousands of students, enabling them to find employment; to find good boarding homes in the college community and helping them in many other ways. It has set a standard for clean, manly living in college life, many of its leaders being men who are strong in athletic life, in literary, debating and scholarship.

The association in old Willamette has been closely identified with the growth of the institution. Some of its strongest leaders have been actively identified with the activities of the association. The names of Kinney Miller, Earl Riddell and Ed. Winans are associated in our minds as men of strength who stood for Christian service in the association.

Owing to a number of circumstances the work has not been as aggressive as it should be during the first term of the present year. During the present week, beginning last Sunday, a campaign has been inaugurated to raise the strength and efficiency of the organization. On Monday a campaign for mem-

bership was conducted, resulting in the accession of thirty new members, making about sixty in all. Special attention was given to finances on Tuesday and Bible Study on Wednesday, greatly strengthening the work of these departments.

The association affords an opportunity for service which any man may well use. The unselfish service of its activities, its broadening vision, its insistence on reality in Christian living have made it invaluable to any man who will identify himself with it.

HALL NOTES.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest of these, Be in at ten.

Two weeks ago Sunday Miss Caldwell enjoyed a drive to Independence.

We haven't had "Ham" at the Hall for several weeks. Jean is wishing for some.

Some of the Hall girls entertained the Messrs. Stover, Anderson, Hindman and Chamberlin at dinner Sunday.

The day the Hall was on fire Jack frantically called to the fireman to "Hurry and get the hose in before the fire went out."

Miss Dow was very much elated over some hyacinths which she received the other day. It is a mystery to every one but her where they came from.

Brownie, for lack of something else to think of, has conceived an idea of going to Europe in June.

The Misses May Hart and Jackson went to Portland Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Von Jessen, to hear the great woman pianist, Madame Teresa Carrens.

Miss Hart insists that she has a bad case.

Miss Grace Johnson is very (Unruh-Lee) lately.

At the basketball game Friday night Miss Samson was the Hall representative for Willamette and Miss Dow for the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Carlson Saturday morning frightened us all by announcing that she had the mumps, but was recovered sufficiently by evening to attend the

Salem Pressing Parlors

Cleaning and Pressing a Specialty
Suits Made to Order

D. H. MOSHER ; PROPRIETOR
337 Court Street Phone 1266

Kimball College of Theology

of Willamette University.

Second year opens October 2.
Courses of study same as in Eastern schools.

For particulars address—

DEAN H. D. KIMBALL,
Salem, Oregon.

Study Law

AT WILLAMETTE'S
LAW DEPARTMENT

C. L. McNary, Dean

Medical Department

— OF —

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

SALEM, OREGON.

Established 1865.

Oldest and best Medical School in the state. For full information send for catalogue.

W. H. BYRD, M. D., Dean.

Willamette College of Oratory

Graduates Students with the
Degree of O. B.

Graduates from this college are occupying responsible positions throughout the United States.

SARA BROWN SAVAGE, Dean.

At This Time Use a Home Product

Eppley's Perfection Baking Powder

Is Pleasing Many—It Will Please You

Hotels and Restaurants

Only First-Class Hotel in the City Steam Heat Elevator

Willamette Hotel

F. C. FISH, Proprietor

PHONE 207 SALEM, OREGON

HOTEL SALEM

GOOD TABLES
REASONABLE
RATES . . .

J. JAY COOK, Proprietor.

COTTAGE HOTEL

COTTAGE HOTEL CO. PROPRIETORS
Telephone 209 Main : 160 Court Street

Students' Headquarters for First-Class Meals

White House Restaurant

Best meals in the City
Home for College Students

362 State Street. Salem, Oregon.

Capital Business College

COURT STREET.

A live business training school. Class and individual instruction. If interested in securing a really good training in business or shorthand, send or call for catalogue. May enter at any time.

W. I. STALEY, PRINCIPAL,
Salem, Oregon.

THE RED FRONT STABLES

EARL E. TAYLOR, Prop.

Up-to-Date Livery Service
Chemeketa Street, Near Y. M. C. A.

TELEPHONE 73 : SALEM, OREGON

society joint meeting—She was Guy (ed).

Miss Lois Ashby spent last week at home, returning Sunday noon.

Most girls admire tall boys, but Hazel is especially fond of Hi-men.

Did you see the string of suit-cases out of Laura's window the day of the fire? Inside even more strenuous preparations for departure had taken place.

Mr. Heltzel gave Selma some taffy—ask her what she did with it.

The second of a series of chafing dish parties was given by some of the Hall girls January 26. After the boys were given an opportunity to exhibit their artistic talent in trimming hats, which the girls are saving for Easter wear, all partook of a dainty luncheon. Those present were the Misses Norberg, Carlson, Dow, Hart and Fastabend; the Messrs. Chamberlin, Eakin, Crawford, Underhill and Hollister Chamberlin.

What is True Literature

(Continued from last week).

Everywhere the same tendency, to depict life, the great, manifolded life. Mankind says, today, to the writer, "When life is rushing, when the struggle for existence is so harsh, when so many ideals agitate mankind, do not tell us about imaginary sufferances of knights and princes, do not talk to us about imaginary worlds, but turn thy eyes to the people, identify thyself with them, make thy heart throb with theirs, make us understand those two great mysteries—'people and its life' and thy art will have reached its scope."

Life as it is; life, in its great manifestations, is the source out of which the writer must collect his material, the elements of his work. "No great school ever yet existed," says Ruskin, "and I shall add can never exist, which had not as a primal aim the representation of some natural fact as truly as possible." Only literature that takes its elements from life is great, true literature and its writers true writers.

II.

The conclusion we reached gives rise to several questions. "To what extent is it possible to reproduce a reality?" If we should believe it to be possible for the writer to reproduce the impressions from the outside world without alteration, we could say that reality can be copied by the writer. But this

is not the case. Psychology teaches us that the state of our personality and former sensations modify the outer sensations the very moment we receive them. Much more is this true about the formation of precepts. Psychology teaches us that our former experience, or what Professor W. James calls apperceptive mass, modifies our precepts. If this be true, the real conclusion must be that the facts reproduced by the authors bear the impress of their personality. Life, thus, cannot be copied; but it can be imitated, or, as Ruskin said, interpreted. Literature, though a product, an effect, of the social environment is a cause, too. After having been produced it acquires a sort of independence, influencing, modifying the very environment that has produced it.

Does not the imitation of real life, and, especially, the life of the people at large, exert a detrimental influence; does it not spread immorality? No! The facts moral or immoral in themselves change their quality by the attitude the author has toward them, by

The Vaudette

Is the Most Popular

'NUF SED
COURT STREET

The Peerless Orchestra

PHONES:
1442 MAIN : : : 289 MAIN

Wade, Pearce & Co.

Keep a Full Line of
HARDWARE, STOVES
AND TINWARE.
TRY THEM. TRY THEM.

L. F. SAVAGE

DEALER IN

MUSIC

Talking Machines, Small Instruments, Records, Sheet Music, Etc.

247 S. COMMERCIAL ST.

PHONE 1187 MAIN
RES. PHONE 834 SALEM, OREGON

the atmosphere with which he surrounds them.

Suppose two artists, of different morality, choose as a subject for a tableau, a debauchery. Though dealing with the same elements, their work will be of a different character. One of them will address and stimulate our passions; the other will produce in our hearts hatred for debauchery. If we read, "Germinal Assomoir," and other works of the great Zola reputed immoral, in which he depicts the life in the slums of Paris and other cities, it is not love for debauchery that those pages inspire us. The reading of his works does not degrade us but on the contrary they inspire us with pity for those men and women in whom a life of toil and misery has destroyed all noble and human sentiments; and we are filled with hatred against those circumstances which keep men, women and children in darkness, misery and subjection. To sum up, they fill our hearts with high ideals for a better life for these human beings. The main tendency of Maxim Gorky's work is to depict the life of tramps and vagabonds. With unequalled talent he dissects the soul of those men—by the force of circumstances low on the social scale—and displays before us the treasures of noble impulses, sentiments and aspirations that throb in their breasts.

An aureole of sympathy surrounds those by—all—despised vagabonds—in Maxim Gorky's work—and it is sympathy and love for these immolations upon the altar of modern society that it engenders in us.

It depends thus upon the individuality of the writer to cause without departing from facts and truth, high ideals spring forth from the descriptions of the meanest of things. The great Goethe realizing this, advises the poets to fill their bosoms with the highest morality and greatest ideals in order to produce great works, and John Ruskin considers these absolutely necessary when he contends that, "Great art is nothing else than the type of strong and noble life."

The same thought is expressed by George Brandes, the greatest modern critic, in his essay on Tolstoy. Says he, "There only where there are great ideals and high thoughts exists the vital principle in literature."

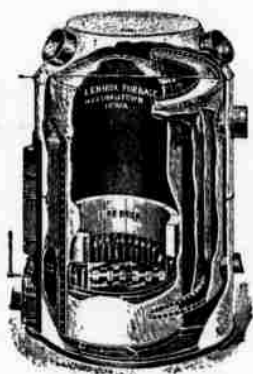
Leon Tolstoy makes us realize what these ideals are. In his work "What Is Art?" he says, "In every period of time

and in every society there exists an understanding of the meaning of life which represents the highest level to which men of that society have attained; an understanding defining the highest good to which society aims. This understanding is the idealistic perception of the given time in society. The idealistic perception of our time in its widest application is the consciousness that our well being both material and spiritual lies in the growth of brotherhood among all men in their loving harmony with each other. All art," he continues, "is valued finally according to its consonance with this highest general aspiration of its time."

Only those writers having, along with their natural talents, an apperceptive mass formed of such ideals, and making life as it is, real life, in its broadest sense and manifestations, the object of their studies, those only reach the summit of true and great literature, "always helpful and beneficent to mankind, full of comfort and strength of salvation!" (Ruskin.)

Leon Yanchwich.

Willamette University, 11-26, 1907.



A. L. Fraser

Plumber and
Tinner

Sole Agent for the

Lennox Celebrated
Furnaces

Dust and Smoke Proof

Phone 135 258 State St.

A HEALTHY GIRL.

Geraldine—Fruit is healthy.
Gerald—Aren't you glad you are a peach?

We beg leave to acknowledge the following exchanges: *Whitworthian*, *The University Argonaut*, *The Megaphone*, *Albany College Student*, and *Penn Charter Magazine*.

Take Notice.—My name has been changed from "Slim" to "Hexicon."—Heck.

Shoes for Students

If you want shoes for every day wear—we have them. If you want them for dress—we have them. If you want your old ones made new we can please you

JACOB VOGT

THE STUDENTS' FRIEND

340 STATE STREET

The College of Music

Willamette University

IS a complete Music School with regular courses in every branch of musical art. Only solo-artist teachers employed. Terms reasonable. For catalog or further information, see or address

DR. R. A. HERITAGE, Dean

PHONE 555

*Sun
Typewriter
\$40*

*Sun
Typewriter
\$40*

WE CLAIM

TO BE THE LEADERS IN SPORTING GOODS
IN THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY AND

WHY NOT?

OUR LINES ARE COMPLETE, OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
OUR GOODS THE BEST

*Pocket
Cutlery
Razors*

*Pocket
Cutlery
Razors*

Jerseys Jersey Vests Sweaters Sweater Vests ** Bicycles and Bicycle Repairing	Football Basketball Gymnasium and Athletic Supplies ** Come in and See Us	Guns and Ammunition ** Umbrella Repairing A Full Line of Covers and Handles
--	---	--

KEYS
FITTED

KEYS
FITTED

*Sun
Typewriter
\$40*

Watt Shipp *The Bicycle Man*

*Sun
Typewriter
\$40*

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR GROCERIES

?? ? ? ?

If not give us a trial, as our stock is the most complete and up-to-date of any in the city. You can always get the best at prices that are right. The place where you are always welcome.

MOIR GROCERY COMPANY

456 STATE STREET

PHONE 182