

# WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN



Vol. IX.

SALEM, OCTOBER, 1897.

No. 1

## WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY



SALEM, OREGON.

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### 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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### CONTENTS.

*If You Love Me Tell Me So.*  
*President Andrews.*  
*Go Forth Under the Open Sky.*  
*Memories of Mills.*  
*The Chautauqua.*  
*Editorial.*  
*Musical.*  
*Medical.*  
*Societies.*  
*Associations.*  
*Alumni.*  
*Reviews.*  
*Exchanges.*  
*Athletics.*  
*Locals and*  
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# THE COLLEGIAN.

Vol. IX.

SALEM, OCTOBER, 1897

No. 1.

## IF YOU LOVE ME, TELL ME SO.

M'NAIL HOWELL.

The sun shines not on every day,  
Often clouds o'erspread the sky;  
The roses prolong not the May,  
Ere the winter comes they die.  
New friends we meet, and part each year;  
Their cheerful faces come and go;  
And in their absence comes the tear;  
Then, if you love me, tell me so.

Oh, such a word may cheer the life—  
The life of one who loves you best,  
May add new courage for some strife,  
May lift a sorrow from the breast.  
The heart is often, often sad,  
And just because it does not *know*;  
Remove the doubt and make it glad;  
And if you love me tell me so.

The days are bright now, bright and warm,  
A gladness reigns within the heart;  
But winter follows summer's charm,  
A day will come when we must part.  
Then, while there's such a time as this,  
When bright days come and bright days go,  
Oh, fill the heart with sweetest bliss  
And if you love me tell me so.

Sorrows weigh on every soul;  
Words of love may make them lighter.  
Billows toward thy friends e'er roll  
Strive to make the storm day brighter.  
And if love affords a pleasure,  
It is needed here, I trow,  
Give, oh give the happy measure,  
And if you love me tell me so.

## PRESIDENT ANDREWS.

J.—8.

No question of an educational character has created so much discussion for years, as the resignation of Pres. E. Benjamin Andrews from Brown University. Dr. Andrews is a splendid type of the modern college president, and the importance of the present issue is felt by college men throughout the country. As much of the interest of the discussion centers in Dr. Andrews' personality, it might not be amiss to give a brief outline of his character and history.

Brown University's president was born in Hinsdale, N. H., in 1844. His parents were both people of unusual force of character. His father was a Baptist minister of considerable reputation. At the age of seventeen he entered the Union army, serving in the artillery, and eventually becoming lieutenant. In 1866, he entered Brown, which became his alma mater in 1870. He studied theology and served as pastor in the Baptist church at Gloucester, Massachusetts, for a year or two. He then took up his chosen work of teaching, first as president of Dennison University at Granville, Ohio; then connected with the Baptist Theological Institute at Newton Center; finally as professor of History and Political Economy in "Old Brown." He served in the latter capacity for six years. His proficiency was so fully recognized that he was called to the chair of economics in Cornell. He was there but a year, returning in 1889 as president of Brown, where he has been since.

That Dr. Andrews' administration has been most beneficial to the school, no one acquainted with the conditions will deny. He has increased the membership in the eight years he has been president from 268 to 751. The Woman's College, with a membership of 157, owes its organization to him, as do the departments of Civil and Mechanical Engineering. When he took charge there were but a handful of graduate students; there are now

over a hundred. Indeed his work may be summed up in the word "expansion."

It may be gathered from what has been said that it was no fault in Dr. Andrews' administrative ability, nor weakness in his powers as a teacher that called forth the resolution in the corporation, that was answered by his resignation. He had simply, they considered, expressed his views on the "silver question" too freely. And in order that he might not repel gifts to the institution, they desired that he be more careful in the future. The interference is the more significant, as it seems to have been incited by Hon. Joseph Walker, chairman of the committee on Banking and Finance in the House of Representatives. The press, as a rule, have condemned the action of the corporation as a dangerous precedent, which, if admitted, would portend a speedy subordination of intellect to wealth in all our higher institutions. It would certainly have been otherwise had Dr. Andrews promulgated any dangerous or immoral dogma; but this was not the case. The weightiest intellects have been divided upon the silver question, and indeed the economic phases are so difficult fully to understand, that instruction by trained economists is certainly appreciated by the public. Dr. Andrews did not, however, take a radical attitude in the last campaign. He fully recognized the delicate position the college president holds toward all political issues, and did not believe that a man in his situation should "take the stump." It may be asked "wherefore all this demonstration on the part of the corporation? What had Dr. Andrews said to incur their displeasure?" The only expressions that could be construed to be in advocacy of the 16 to 1 phase of the problem, were contained in a couple of private letters to individuals in the west. These expressions were given wide publicity by the recipients.

The discussion has been very useful in opening up the question, "in what degree may a board of trustees control the public utterances of a college-president?" The case has

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added interest when we remember that Prof. Bemis, in charge of the department of Applied Economics, in Chicago University, was summarily dismissed some year or so ago for advocating municipal ownership of public monopolies.

A few papers have taken the position that the first and most vital requisite in a successful college president is the ability to procure endowments for the institution. While this is important, Pres. Andrews contends that endowments are not the greatest desideratum, and never worth the price of free speech.

\* \* \*

#### GO FORTH UNDER THE OPEN SKY.

Sometimes when deep our hearts are steeped in gloom,  
 And life has seemed to lose her youthful bloom,  
 When hopes we cherished from our lives have flown  
 And we are left to walk the Earth alone,  
 An insight deep and pure of Nature's love  
 Comes to us, granted by kind Heaven above.  
 We see the woods, the trees, the grass, the sky  
 With all the dimness taken from our eye.  
 Beauties in wood and wold we had not known  
 Flash now upon us. How the world has grown!  
 God thrills with life all forms of nature wild  
 Breathing through them rich lessons for His child.  
 The summer breezes as they gently blow  
 Waft to the ear in accents soft and low  
 Echoes from God's mysterious wonderland,  
 Echoes in harmony, wonderful and grand.  
 The brook, as o'er its stony bed it wends its way  
 Sings us stray snatches of some ancient lay;  
 The whispering trees, their secrets to unfold,  
 Stop our chance footsteps with legends quaint and old;  
 The stormy ocean beating on the sand  
 Thunders of by-gone wars between the sea and land.  
 We list to them until the sadness leaves our hearts,  
 And Nature seems one vast machine and we but parts.  
 God rules with hand omnipotent his creatures weak,  
 And we for sustenance from him must seek.

\* \* \*

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#### MEMORIES OF MILLS.

LOU STARRETT.

The second annual conference of the Young Woman's Christian Associations of the Pacific Coast met at Mills College, California, July 13, 1897. The trip from Portland to San Francisco has been described many times and therefore I will speak more particularly of San Francisco during the C. E. convention and of the Mills Conference.

The city was gaily decorated with purple and gold, the C. E. colors; everywhere appeared the legend "Welcome, Christian Endeavorers." It was a daily problem to decide which one of the many meetings to attend. The whole population of the city seemed to wear a continual smile of cordial welcome and to be reaching out its hands to grasp those of the delegate and sightseer. The beauty and quaint retirement of Mills Seminary were very apparent to one just leaving the great international convention with its attendance of 25,000. Mills College is situated near Oakland, California, and no pains have been spared to make it a place of beauty in a lovely garden, where the handsome buildings of the school are surrounded by winding walks and drives, expanses of velvet turf, and long avenues lined with the tall eucalyptus trees. It was vacation at the seminary and the main building seemed quite lonely until the representatives from Forest Grove, McMinnville, Eugene, Newberg, Berkeley, Pomona, University of Southern California, University of the Pacific, ladies of the North Pacific Coast Com., guests, speakers and visitors from the C. E. convention began to arrive and the Conference was begun. Miss Simms who visited Willamette last year was present to take charge of the college conference.

Miss M. H. Taylor, city secretary was sent from Chicago to lead the city conferences.

Dr E. S. Chapman, the Bible teacher of the conference of 1896, was present and made the daily Bible Hour one of the most interesting of the daily sessions. I believe if Dr. Chap-

CUT RATE DRUGGISTS.

man should be there next year our delegates would come to think that it wouldn't really be a conference without him. The ordinary program was something as follows: 7:45 to 8:30—Quiet Hour, spent in Bible study and Prayer; 8:30 to 9:30—College conference, led by Miss Simms. All delegates sent by college associations were expected to attend this session particularly. 9:30 to 10:30—Bible Hour led by Dr. Chapman; 10:30 to 11:30—City conference under the direction of Miss Taylor, city secretary; 11:30 to 12:30—Class in Personal Work, studying the personal interviews of Christ with different classes of people; 1 to 3:30—Recreation Hours; 3:30 to 4:30—Missionary conference led by the traveling Student Volunteer of the Christian Endeavor Society, Miss Frances Patterson, who spoke in Salem during August, 1897; 7 to 8—Lifework conference where the delegates were addressed by deaconesses, lady physicians, missionaries and others each telling about the difficulties and pleasures of her particular line of work.

One of the strong points of the conference was the excellence of the evening addresses beginning at 8 o'clock.

Among our most pleasing speakers were Dr. Bushnell from St. Joseph, Missouri; Hamil David the "black but comely" Hindu who recently spoke so acceptably in Portland; Rev. Hughes of Minneapolis who delivered the sermon on the Sabbath; Dr. Adams of San Francisco and Rev. Chapman, who spoke in week day services.

The conference continued for nine days during which time we girls had heard and read of more blessed experiences than we can realize for a long time to come.

Surely no young woman could spend nine days as those days were spent apart from the noisy bustle of the world, studying thinking and hearing of Christ and work for Him, without responding to the invitation to "build more stately mansions" for her soul; to do more as her Saviour would have her do; to be more as He would have her be; and go where he would

have her go. May the coming year see every college in Oregon with an enthusiastic delegation at the summer conference of 1898.

\* \* \*

The Intercollegiate Debating League, is another organization binding the universities of Oregon in closer fellowship. The schools connected are the University of Oregon, Pacific University, and Willamette. The work of the League is in the hands of an executive committee, consisting of one from each school, who will probably meet on Oct. 23, and arrange a schedule of debates.

Willamette can certainly produce some good debaters from her third year, and college classes; and from the increased interest taken in society work we are confident that every energy will be employed in producing the highest possible proficiency in the forensic art.

\* \* \*

The Freshman class have permanently organized. We have not been able to learn who are the officers.

\* \* \*

Wednesday Oct 13, the Oratorical Association met and elected officers for the ensuing year and five contestants for the local contest, as follows: President, Anna Carson; Secretary, H. G. Hibbard; Treasurer, Jessie Settlemier; Contestants, Mattie Beatty, Jessie Settlemier, H. G. Hibbard, F. E. Brown, and I. H. Van-Winkle. The contest will occur in February, and it is to be hoped all contestants will do their best to make it something real this year. The state meet occurs at Albany in March, and Willamette should by all means send a representative worthy of the fray.

\* \* \*

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\* \* \*

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## THE CHAUTAUQUA.

F. E. BROWN.

Years ago, on the banks of beautiful Lake Chautauqua, in an ideal situation, was held each summer a camp meeting, where many came for spiritual uplift and the advantage of camping in so delightful a spot.

To this place came many preachers, some younger, some older, who had had limited advantages in college training. They felt their need of it and persuaded certain of the educators present to instruct them in special branches which would be most beneficial to them.

This series of educational work was constantly broadened and perfected until now, on this same spot, there is the largest summer school in the world.

Chautauqua, "School in the Woods," has not lost sight of its foster mother, the camp-meeting, but has exalted the Christ through all its educational advancement, until its ideals are those of higher Christian education and its influence keenly felt toward the advancement of the race.

Its courses embrace literature, science and art, its home reading circle, embodied in the C. L. S. C. has carried culture into countless homes and extended the knowledge of many young people who were deprived of the privileges of a higher education.

Correlated to the central assembly in New York, are local summer gatherings in nearly every state in the Union, where the public lecture program and the educational classes of the best type are carried on and where the students in the home study courses are awarded their diplomas.

These, in nearly every instance, are located where camping and summer boarding can be indulged in, and where an outing can be joined with positive culture.

Such a place in our own state is found at Gladstone Park near Oregon City, the 4th annual gathering being held in July of this year.

The assembly grounds consist of 200 acres, most advantageously situated on the banks of the Clackamas river, two miles north of the

city. The Southern Pacific R. R. runs upon the east side of the park, and the East Side Electric R. R. running between Portland and Oregon City has a branch line extending into it most conveniently, making the trip to Oregon City in 5 minutes and to Portland in 40 minutes.

The Park has the natural advantages of pure air, lovely groves, shady retreats carpeted with moss on the banks of a small inland lake, grassy glades and the bank of the Clackamas river with its clear blue waters, in alternate riffles and deep quiet pools.

Furthermore for the convenience and comfort of those who attend the gatherings, there is a water system under pressure taken from the river, provisions delivered on the grounds as cheaply as at home, comfortable lecture seats out under the trees, the large circular auditorium seating 3000 people, where the public programs are held three times per day during the entire session, and nature has provided the athletic field, a large open flat, between the river and the auditorium, with sloping hills on two sides, forming an amphitheater which will accommodate all who wish to observe the games. All these combine to make Gladstone Park an ideal place for the work of a Chautauqua gathering.

The Assembly convenes for 10 days. Its educational work consists of classes in, the Sciences, American History, Bible study, French and Grammar, Sketching and Painting, Elocution and Oratory, Vocal and Instrumental music, Physical Training, and Kindergarten work besides other minor branches. These were under the tuition of some of the best educators of the country. The public program consisted of lectures upon History, Current and Ancient, Ethics, Travels etc; Literary and Musical entertainments of the highest type and at the Old Auditorium the Round Table, a meeting, very informal, calculated to bring out in a practical way free discussion of questions indorsed in the process of advancing christian civilization. Headquarters for a number of the colleges of the state were established on the grounds, and many other institutions of acknowledged worth displayed the several phases of their particular efforts.

The Assembly of July, '97 was a great success; an advance in many ways was made over the preceding years. We bespeak for the Chautauqua at Gladstone the increased interest which it deserves on the part of culture-loving people who are in helping distance.

All of our own Preparations Guaranteed.

# WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

## EDITORIAL STAFF.

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Assistants.....	F. E. BROWN JESSIE SETTLEMIER
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Personal.....	Marie Campbell
Society.....	Philodorian, H. W. Swafford Philodorian, Nellie Clark (English Circle, Jno. Winstanley
Associations.....	R. B. Wilkins
Athletics.....	Hal. G. Hibbard
Exchanges.....	Lou C. Starrett
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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 Post Office as second class matter.

## SALUTAMUS.

The COLLEGIAN, in entering upon its ninth year, feels confident of success. The hearty good will that prevailed in the election of the staff induces us to believe that the student-body will support us unitedly. It is our purpose this year to report the work of all departments and organizations of "Old Willamette" as fully as possible. To do this we need your assistance. Anything that you may have to contribute in the way of literary productions will be most gratefully appreciated. Students who possess considerable ability as writers are often timid about contributing, simply because they have never begun. While the COLLEGIAN will endeavor to maintain as high a standard of excellence as possible, yet we are sure there are many of our students who have ability which is going to

waste. Don't bury your talent in a napkin, but let the COLLEGIAN have the benefit of your best efforts.

There is another and more material way in which you can assist your college paper. The financial considerations are the most difficult the management have to meet. To successfully carry on any enterprise, money is required. If every student in school would subscribe, the financial problem would be a long way toward solution. The price is only nominal, not enough greatly to lighten anyone's purse, but it means considerable in the aggregate to the welfare of the paper.

Let every student meet the business manager with fifty cents when he makes his rounds, and help us to make the COLLEGIAN the best college journal in the northwest.

\* \* \*

"Old Willamette" has opened its doors to receive its children once more, and though somewhat slow at first on account of autumn work and the State Fair, they are responding quite gladly to the cordial invitation. During the summer vacation, the entire building has been renovated and a number of important improvements and additions made. New floors throughout the second story add vastly to the comfort and appearance. The old seats, with their jack-knife records of long-past deeds of valor and with associations sometimes pleasant and sometimes otherwise, that lingered around them, have been consigned to an ignominious resting place under the Gymnasium.

New tablet-arm chairs have been placed in all the session rooms which are decidedly more comfortable, if not associated with so many golden memories, as their predecessors. The museum which has not heretofore been open to the public, is now nicely domiciled on the fourth floor. Each division has a separate room, and with new shelves throughout is in a better condition to be utilized than ever before.

The east and west entrances have been greatly improved. Railings have been run

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along the steps, thus diminishing the chances of accident in winter when covered with ice or sleet. Last but not least, a new walk has been constructed from the main building to the College of Music, one which cyclists may ride over without feeling it necessarily incumbent upon them previously to make their wills.

Amidst all these improvements the students seem to have taken on the spirit of progress, and from the genial manner and hearty good will that prevail the COLLEGIAN presages the fullest success for the coming year.

\* \* \*

## MUSICAL

We are glad to be able to announce to our readers that "Old Willamette" now has a professor of instrumental music whose reputation as a pianist is all that could be desired. The arrival of Prof. Edward B. Fleck was a pleasurable event both for faculty and students.

Prof. Fleck was born in Vienna, Austria, January 17, 1870. He studied music for several years in his native city, afterwards completing a course in piano and theory at the Imperial Conservatory of Music in St. Petersburg, Russia. Later on he studied with the world's greatest pianist, Anton Rubenstein. After traveling as concert pianist for several seasons in Europe, he was engaged as professor of piano at the Grand Conservatory of Music in New York City, which position he resigned to take full direction of the piano department in the College of Music of Willamette University. For the past two seasons he has traveled with the New York Quartet Club through the east and south, scoring great successes in all the cities in which he played. Prof. Fleck has contracted with Deane R. A. Heritage to remain in the University for three years. It is sincerely hoped that at the end of that period Prof. Fleck may be induced to make Salem his permanent home.

Several times since the opening of school we have heard the question asked "Why do not the students have a double quartet. During the year '95-6, we had an excellent Glee Club composed entirely of students, which was undoubtedly the best in the state. For some unknown reason this club failed to reorganize in '96. We certainly have an abundance of good material for a good double quartet, and it is to be hoped that the matter will be taken in hand.

It is reported that Paderewski has had his hair cut.

\* \* \*

## MEDICAL

The Medical Department of Willamette University opened for the year 1897-8 on September 29, with an attendance of students exactly equalling that of last year—22. A number of the old students returned but the majority are new ones.

New quarters have been fitted up in the Patton block for the lecture rooms and, although a lack of paint and kalsomine is quite noticeable, they are much more commodious and pleasant than the old ones in the university basement.

A free dispensary is at the present time being fitted up in the same building and will doubtless furnish the senior students with some excellent material for clinics.

The students enrolled up to the present time and the rank of each is as follows:

Seniors—F. E. Smith, Charles V. Fisher, Alice V. Prettyman, C. H. Brewer, Lee Steiner, J. Dillon Plamondon, E. T. Anderson, G. E. Webb.

Juniors—Mrs. G. M. Irwin, C. A. Stuart.  
Sophomores—E. G. Kirby, J. N. Sanders, Fred Bowersox.

Freshmen—E. Baily, Roy Gesner, Boyd Richardson, John Brooks, J. R. Byars, S. T. Richardson, Illma Holland, White, Hass.

Our Sarsaparilla is Fresh; 75c Large Bottle.

## SOCIETIES

### PHILODORIAN.

The Philodorian Literary Society was organized Friday evening, September 17. At this meeting was held, in accordance with the constitution, the election of officers. The election resulted as follows:

President, R. Ackley.  
 Vice President, W. J. Shepard.  
 Secretary, R. B. Wilkins.  
 Assistant Secretary, F. R. Bowersox.  
 Treasurer, H. W. Swafford.  
 Censor, A. O. Garland.  
 Librarian, H. Amsler.  
 Sargeant at Arms, H. Amsler.

There were only seven members present at this meeting, so Mr. Amsler was elected to two offices and will do double duty for this term.

During the few weeks since organization five new members have been initiated: Messrs. W. B. Beckley, C. Wentworth, B. M. Howell, R. Schramm and Hal Hibbard. The interest taken in the society by both the old and the new students is very encouraging to the old members, and it is the general belief that the work this year will surpass, both in quantity and quality, that of any previous year. The time spent in a society of this kind is worth a great deal to a student, and many people, now noted in the affairs of the nation, are able to look back and find the beginning of their public life in just such a society; some to this very society. It is to be hoped that all students will avail themselves of this "chance of a lifetime." At least visit the society and see the work done and inquire into it. We are pleased to see that our sister society, the Philodosian, is organized once more and send greetings.

### ENGLISH CIRCLE.

The Willamette University English Circle has again organized with its full complement of members, for the reading of English literature, and meets in the Philodorian hall, as formerly, each Saturday evening. Many of the students who held membership last year have shown their appreciation of the work done, by again joining, while several new faces are seen in the circle.

Up to the present time "The Princess" and "Evangeline" have been read with good results, while "Hamlet" is now receiving the thoughtful attention of each member.

An earnestness of purpose pervades each meeting, which, if continued, speaks well for the future of the circle. The officers as elected for the ensuing year are: President, D Gans; Vice President, Rex Davis; Secretary, Bessie Shepard.

### PHILIDOSIAN.

The Philidosian Society has commenced regular work for the year. The society organized on Friday, Oct. 8, and elected the following officers for the first term:

President, Nellie Clark.  
 Vice President, Jennie Jones.  
 Secretary, Marie Campbell.  
 Assistant Secretary, Deane Kitchen.  
 Treasurer, Iris Hanna.  
 Librarian, Lou Starrett.  
 Censor, Neva Griswold.  
 Sargeant at Arms, D Gans.

The girls are all determined to have a prosperous and successful society this year.

There are now twelve active members, and eight more names handed in to be voted on at the next regular meeting.

The society will undoubtedly be a benefit to all who are fortunate enough to be numbered among its members, and no one can afford to lose the benefits obtained by taking an active part in some good literary society.

Girls! join the society, become a Philodosian, and see if this is not true.

Our Oriental Corn Cure Can't be Beat

## ASSOCIATIONS

Vacation is over and we are ready for the work of another school year. The first week finds many vacancies in our ranks, but they are gradually filling up. There are many strange faces among us and we look forward to many pleasant friendships being formed.

On Saturday afternoon, Sept. 18, the Y. W. C. A. gave a reception at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hawley for the girls who had entered school for the first time. A very delightful time was reported, and, if we are not mistaken, the "girls" will have many enjoyable times together during the year.

Much to the sorrow of some who are fond of watermelons, the Y. M. C. A. did not have a reception this year, but threw all their energies into the joint reception.

It was thought best to have the joint reception earlier than it was given last year. So Wednesday evening of the second week of school was selected.

No program was rendered, but each one went with the determination to have a good time and to help others do the same. In introductory cards were used and for about an hour and a half every one was busy getting the names of the others present, some of the professors present seemed to be absent in mind.

President Hawley excused every one who presented his card to him. Professor Dunn, signed his name in latin, thinking, perhaps, he was correcting some mistake of the poor first year's. Professor Matthews signed J. T. M. 50c. No one has been able to find out what the professor meant, whether he charged for his signature, or thought he was signing a subscription for some charitable purpose.

After the cards had been well circulated, charades were given, and various games were played. Every one went home feeling that he had spent a profitable evening.

The first gospel meetings of the year were held Sunday, Sept. 19. Miss L. C. Starrett led the Y. W. C. A. and Professor Dunn, the Y. M. C. A. meeting. Since the first Sunday, joint meetings have been held every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in society halls, on Oct. 3, Miss Starrett gave a report of the summer school for the Y. W. C. A. of the Pacific Coast which was held at Mills College, California.

The report was very interesting, and was enjoyed by all.

The Y. M. C. A. summer school was held at Pacific Grove, California. We hope that next year, we may be represented.

Some time during the present month, Robert Gailey, who is traveling in the interest of the Student Volunteer movement, will be here and give an address.

Mr Gailey was formerly general secretary of the Princeton Association, and stands high among the College men of today.

A cordial invitation is extended to all our friends to attend the Sunday afternoon meeting.

\* \* \*

## ALUMNI

### THE WEDDING BELLS.

The nuptials of Rev. Alvin W. Bagley and Miss Edith Field, Willamette '97, were celebrated at "Chestnut Farm," the country residence of the bride's parents, east of the asylum, on the evening of October 13. The capacious parlors were most tastefully decorated with festoons of chestnut leaves, ivy and Oregon grape, while large bunches of scarlet dahlias were massed in the corners. A beautiful lover's knot of white satin ribbon hung from the festoons just in the center of the room.

At about 8:30 o'clock Miss Ruth, the bride's youngest sister played Mendelssohn's charming wedding march, while the bridal party, with Miss Hetta Field as maid of

**Steiner's Carbolic Salve will Heal**

honor, passed through the halls and took their position under the symbol of their future life. The beautiful ceremony of the M. E. church was performed by Rev. John Parsons, D. D.

The bride was becomingly dressed in cream-colored albatros and lace, and carried a large bouquet of bride's roses and sweet peas, while the groom wore the conventional Prince Albert costume. The bride's maid was dressed in white and carried a large bouquet of La France roses.

Mr. Bagley is the highly respected pastor of Park church, Seattle, and is a graduate of Puget Sound University. In former years he attended Willamette, where he became acquainted with his charming bride. Mrs. Bagley graduated last year from Willamette, leaving a record that every student may well emulate. With her brother Floyd, in 1895, she visited the east and her letter from Boston was greatly enjoyed by the readers of the COLLEGIAN of that year.

The guests present were mostly those whose friendships had been formed in Willamette, and the bride's Sunday school class of fifteen little girls. Many appropriate presents were received and congratulations and well wishes seemed to be the order of the day.

The morning train carried the happy couple to their new home in Seattle, where their friends wish them many happy years of usefulness.

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Later in the evening a farewell reception was tendered Miss Hetta Field, '97, who left the following morning for Boydtown, Virginia, where she will teach in a mission school. Miss Field is one of the brightest students Willamette has ever had, and her success in her new vocation is beyond a question.

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Mrs. Robert A. Miller, '70, was in Salem during the fair, visiting friends and serving in the capacity of judge of the art exhibits.

Mr. J. W. Reynolds, '95, is engaged in tutoring in the family of Mr. Steiwer, of Jefferson.

W. P. Matthews, '96, has accepted the assistant principalship of the Moscow, Idaho, public schools.

We are glad to see Miss Cora Winters, '94, back to Salem again, after an absence of over a year in Southern Oregon.

Miss Myrtie Marsh, '96, is now principal of the Liberty school.

Our old friend "Charley" Atwood has been working in the N. Y. Racket store this fall.

\* \* \*

## REVIEWS

**The Chautauquan, Meadville, Pennsylvania, \$2.00 per year.**

The Chautauquan's table for October is spread with many literary viands, rich in thought, spicy and fresh in timeliness and originality.

"Are Women Hurting the Chances of Men in Business?" queries Hon. Carroll D. Wright in the October Chautauquan, and proceeds to advance some weighty and significant statements thereanent.

Food for the thoughtful reader, who seeks not only entertainment, but also instruction and enlightenment, is furnished in the October number of the Chautauquan by such scholarly and accomplished writers as Prof. Dana Carleton Munro, who deals with "Luther's Influence on Literature;" Mr. Hamblen. Sears, by treating with fascinating reality, "The Building of the German Empire;" Prof. George E. Vincent, in an able presentation of "Imperial Germany and Imperial Rome;" and Pres. John F. Goucher, whose comprehensive and stimulative lecture on "Individualism," delivered at Chautauqua Assembly on Recognition Day, is here given to the magazine world.

USE STEINER'S RUB DOWN AFTER EXERCISING.

An attractive cortege of illustrations accompanies the well-culled text of the October Chautauquan.

**Review of Reviews, New York, \$2.50 per year.**

The American Monthly Review of Reviews for October has several articles of unusual interest to women readers. Miss Frances Willard tells the story of the world's W. C. T. U. movement; Mr. Ellen M. Henrotin, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, outlines the benefits of those organizations; Mr. Sheldon Amos, of England, writes of a London Women's Club; and Miss Mary Taylor Blauvelt contributes an enlightening article on the opportunities for women at the English universities.

The editor of this excellent and instructive publication makes some pertinent comments on the recent shooting of striking miners by deputy sheriffs at Lattimer, Pa. He shows that the local prejudice against these foreign laborers was intense, that many Americans who had worked in the mines before the foreigners came had drifted into other occupations in the Pennsylvania towns and villages of the coal regions, and that the mine owners had brought in more laborers than were needed, which helped to keep wages close to the starvation point. These conditions go far to account for some of the deplorable doings at Lattimer.

"Aluminum: A Newcomer Among the Metals," is the title of an article in the American Monthly Review of Reviews, which gives the history of the invention and development of the American process for the manufacture of that metal at Niagara Falls and in Pennsylvania.

The October number of the American Monthly Review of Reviews reproduces a large number of striking cartoons, both American and foreign, adding suggestive editorial comment. This department of the Review forms a really valuable chapter each month of "Current History in Caricature."

**Education, Boston, \$3.00 per year.**

This monthly continues to be the Standard pedagogical periodical. All departments of education are skillfully treated in attractive ways by educators qualified to speak as authorities. The October number is an excellent one and should be read by every school teacher.

\* \* \*

## EXCHANGES.

There is an old burying ground in West Hartford, Connecticut, which contains a tombstone having the name of *Noah Webster, Esq.* The relic hunters have chipped away so many pieces that the authorities have placed near it a painted sign reading thus: "This is not the grave of the dictionary man."—*N. Y. Christian Advocate.*

Professor (to class,) "What was the cause of death in Pompei, and Herculaeneum?"  
*Bright Student:* "Some sort of eruption."—*Exchange.*

Cube root extracted without pain in the Tenth Algebra Classes, Greatest discovery of the age! Good as a play! Go, see and be convinced.—*High School Leader.*

The class of '01 of U. of W. has organized and been dubbed the "nit plus one class."

"Thou that teachest another, teachest not thyself." To me that is an ideal condition of fellowship of minds, from which the richest results of school life flow. I count myself most fortunate when working in such courses with such professors, who are and always will be, themselves students working as hard as any of us.—*The Pacific Wave.*

In choosing your vocation aim higher than to make a living; aim to make a life worth living.—*Seminary Echo.*

*Motorman*—"Suppose I should die suddenly!"

*Conductor*—"Why, then I suppose you would dy-na-mo."

ALL DOLLAR PREPARATIONS CUT TO 85 CENTS.

She sighed  
 He sighed  
 They both sighed  
 Side by side  
 Down by the river side.—*Exchange.*

*She* "Did your grandfather live to a green old age?" *He*—Well, I should say so; he was swindled by bogus companies three times after he was seventy."—*Exchange.*

The *Newberg Crescent* of June contains a good picture and description of the Newberg track team.

An advertisement of a music company was answered in the following manner: *Gentlemen*—I noticed your advertisement for organist and music teacher either lady or gentlemen. Having been both for several years I offer my services.—*Exchange.*

The *Pacific Wave*, the college paper of the U. of W. contains an interesting letter concerning the University of Chicago. The *McMinnville College Review* also publishes a letter on the same topic from a friend attending the U. of C. He speaks of the "bigness" of the institution, of the great variety and complexity of courses offered and the unique manner of its growth. The *Wave* writer seems to have been impressed with the frequency of the appearance of the founder's name about and on the university and its belongings and the handy little libraries arranged for each special department.

Unlike a pneumatic tire the average man feels a little flat after he has received a blowing up.—*Exchange.*

One of the leading educational journals publishes the photograph of one of our former students Mr. G. H. Tucker. He now adds "superintendent" to his name and presides over the public school teachers of Lewis County, Wash. The institute conducted by him last fall was said to be one of the best and most successful ever held in the county.

The *Oregon Teacher's Monthly* gives an account of the life and work of the late Professor

S. E. McClure, who met death so suddenly on Mount Ranier.

Not many years ago a Poet sent a poem to a western literary monthly.

The editor wrote—"Will use your poem if you take a year's subscription in payment." At the end of the year the poet wrote to a friend—"I am glad that I did not send a long poem, for the editor might have sent me the journal for two years"

Probably no other invention has caused so much talk as the telephone.—*Exchange.*

\* \* \*

## ATHLETICS

Though the exceeding late season has detained a number of our fellow students, yet with those already in school and those who will soon enter, athletics are receiving more attention than ever before at this season of the year. There has been but little outward appearance in this line as yet; however, there is much enthusiasm manifest among the fellows. The athletic outlook is good. Willamette will have a team in the field early next spring, and the probabilities are that we will have a coach who will see that Willamette swings into line with a better team than she has ever had before.

In and about the Gym, things are in shape for good work. Some new apparatus has been added and the boys fully appreciate the privileges of the building.

\* \* \*

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

Westcott and Irwin have moved their restaurant one door to the north where they will please their customers better than ever.

The chapel visitors have been numerous since our opening, many of whom are probably prospective students.

EVERYTHING REDUCED ACCORDINGLY

## Locals and Personals

Mr. B. B. Barker, Chicago, '97, an old Willamette student, has been elected to the chair of English and Rhetoric in McMinnville College.

Miss Bessie Burkhart, of Albany, was a chapel visitor on the 7th. Miss Burkhart is quite a cyclist, covering the distance between Albany and Salem in three hours.

Our old friend Phil Metschan, Jr., is now in Nicaragua where he is engaged in the coffee industry.

Two letters recently passed through the mails with the following inscriptions, which it is needless to say caused considerable consternation among the postoffice officials. The first was addressed as follows:

"When this reaches Stanford, the Palo Alto School,

Just hand it to Smiley or any other fool."

The second which was like unto it appeared thus:

"Away up north, where the moss grows long  
Lives a wise young poet with a silly little  
song.

His friends call him Morris, his mamma calls  
him Carl:

But he's known as Fitz when he's inclined to  
quarrel.

When this reaches Salem in Oregon, land of  
rains,

Just hand it to him; he'll pay you for your  
pains."

The young ladies' gymnasium class was organized Sept. 28. The girls are taking more interest in the work this year, and are planning great things in the way of games with the girls of neighboring colleges.

Notice the front of Strong's new restaurant the next time you pass, then go in and try their meals, none so good for the money.

For your Rub down go to Baskett's the Druggist opposite the Post office.

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Boys! Please do not carve the east porch with your jack-knives.

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We were glad to welcome "Hal" back to school, after his vacation in Montana.

For your Rub down go to Baskett, the Druggist, opposite the Post Office.

Miss Pearl Carter and Miss Ella Willis of Portland were chapel visitors on the 7th.

Blue suits trimmed in red braid seems to be the prevailing combination in the Gym. for young ladies this year.

The Girls' Bible Class has been organized, meeting Tuesdays at 3:30 o'clock. Prof. Frickey is the very efficient teacher.

Chapel exercises have been made considerably more interesting this year by an addition, in the way of a short practical talk each morning by one of the faculty.

Miss Florence Pemberton, a Normal graduate of last year, visited chapel September 31. We understand Miss Pemberton will wield the birch this winter in Polk county.

Mr. Chas. Wentworth took occasion, in American History class one day last week, to give a very edifying selection from the works of Daniel Webster.

The University Glee Club was organized on the 12th. The plan is to have the girls meet on two days, the boys on two, and have a joint drill on the fifth day of the week.

The faculty were kind enough to give us Salem Day of the State Fair as a holiday. Nearly all the students took advantage of the opportunity and heartily enjoyed themselves.

The Boys' Gymnasium Classes are larger and more enthusiastic this year than ever before. The new ladder seems to be quite a favorite piece of apparatus to the girls as well as the boys.

## FANCY SILKS

A page describing the harmonious blending of new shades; the bewitching designs; the qualities and the price lowness of this season's silks would not give an idea of their real attractiveness. They are exquisite, and no mistake

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75 per yard.

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Every one congratulated Miss Ethel Rigdon on her return to school on the 7th.

Some one has been disturbing the slumbers of the boys who room in the basement, of late. Mr. Howell seems to enjoy being tied in his room, while the others chase around the building in hot but unavailing pursuit of the unknown culprit.

Mr. Garland is getting the boys interested in outdoor athletics; football, running, hurdling, hod-carrying, etc. His efforts to promote a proficiency in the latter is especially noticeable, not proportionate we fear with his success.

The Choral Society has been reorganized and meets in the chapel every Monday evening. The work this year will be on one of the great oratorios, and the prospects are that Salem will enjoy another musical treat such as was given last year.

Quite a number of visitors witnessed chapel exercises on the 4th, that being the morning on which two of the professors in the College of Music were introduced. Prof. Edward Fleck, who has charge of the piano department presided at the instrument and certainly gave evidence of great talent in his special work. Prof. Carlyle Denton is to have charge of the violin department.

\* \* \*

The Law Department opened on Oct. 4, with a better prospect than ever before in its history. The senior class are now working on Daniel on Negotiable Instruments and will take up Cooley on Forts soon. The junior class is filling up and bids fair to see the largest one "Old Willamette has ever worried through Blackstone. The sessions are held every evening in the Medical Department. The names of the seniors are: Mrs. England, Carey Martin, Arno Crossan, Geo. Rodgers, Jos. Albert, Frank Waters, Frank Wrightman, Arthur Robbins, Ed. Horgan,—Bushy, C. M. Inman, and F. A. Turner.

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**MEDICAL PERSONALS.**

L. M. Jones, of the class of '96, is located at Sodaville, Oregon; C. Schroeder is at Twaller-ton, down near Portland, and E. D. Johnson has a position at the State Insane Asylum.

C. V. Fisher had good success this summer in fitting glasses to the populistic eyes of the people of Washington. They are doubtless now well prepared to view the present prosperity of the land.

H. H. Thompson writes from San Francisco that he is getting along nicely at Cooper College and will graduate in December.

W. Carlton Smith, who attended Willamette Medical last year, is attending a medical college in Kansas City.

"Dr." Shulse is at present in New Mexico in search of better health.

F. E. Smith is the champion hunter of the college, having placed to his credit, this summer, five deer, an elk and two bears.

The force of "Col." Dwire's presence and the pleasant sound of E. E. Martin's nasal horn are greatly missed. The "Col." is in Los Angeles and Martin is in Keokuk Medical College, Iowa.

"Ick" Byars, of mile walk fame, is a member of the Freshman class.

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# THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS

Edited by ALBERT SHAW

THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS



**I**T WAS in April, 1891, that the first number of the American **Review of Reviews** was printed. The new idea of giving the best that was in the other magazines in addition to its own brilliant, original articles, took America by storm, as it had taken England—though the magazine itself was not at all a reprint of the English edition. It deals most largely with American affairs, and is edited with perfect independence, in its own office.

The **Review of Reviews** is a monthly, timely in illustration and text, and instantly alive to the newest movements of the day, to a degree never before dreamed of. Thousands of readers who offer their commendations, among them the greatest names in the world, say that the **Review of Reviews** gives them exactly what they should know about politics, literature, economics and social progress. The most influential men and women of all creeds and all parties have agreed that no family can afford to lose its educational value, while for professional and business men, it is simply indispensable. The departments are conducted by careful specialists, instead of mere scissors-wielders, and scores of immediately interesting portraits and pictures are in each number.

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**Leading Articles of the Month.**—This department, and the succeeding one, **The Periodicals Reviewed**, embody the ideas on which the magazine was founded and named. All that is best in the other magazines, American and foreign, is here brightly summarized, reviewed and quoted from.

**Current History in Caricature** chronicles the month's history through the picturesque means of the successful cartoons that are appearing throughout the world.

Other departments review carefully new books, give lists and indexes of all articles in the world's magazines, and furnish a terse daily record of current events.

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