

WEEKLY WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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NO. 33

A LETTER FROM IDAHO.

Prof. Minnie Frickey Writes from Payette.

To the Editor of the Collegian:

My trip is full of surprises; school friendships cannot be broken when the year closes, nor are all the joys of college associations confined to college years. They are sweeter when renewed in later life, they are found to become enriched, strengthened, chastened. Among the rare pleasures of my travels is the meeting of students from Willamette. These seem to be scattered all over this northwest and are leaders in their various communities. In most every town some make themselves known and speak words in praise of the school, of the teachers, and students and make eager inquiry about them.

At Boise I am met by Misses Mary Aitken and Rose Moore, both new teachers in Boise schools. At Weiser, Mrs. B. L. Steeves, a graduate from the art department in 1895, meets me and I am most delightfully entertained in the home of my classmate of 1891, Dr. B. L. Steeves. He was the first editor-in-chief of the Collegian. Both he and Judge J. F. Ailshe have become eminent in their professions. Mr. Ailshe was a member of the same class, an associate editor of the first Collegian, and is now supreme judge in Boise, Idaho.

Mrs. Andrewartha, of Boise, takes me to her home and tells me about her daughter's studies at Willamette. She intends to come to attend commencement exercises and to witness the graduation of Miss Bertha from the College of Music. Here I saw pictures of teachers and groups of students, and one comic snapshot from the Field Farm.

At Weiser, Miss Ella Averice and her sister are successful teachers. It is a privilege to be in the elegant home of Mrs. Pence, at Payette, particularly when I find that she is one of the first graduates of our school, having attended when the old building stood about where the gymnasium now is. In our earnest conversation about the days of Father Waller and Dr. Gatch, and the development of the work then founded in mighty faith, the subject of home missions find a fitting place. At Haines, Ore., where the first home missionary society of this conference is organized, one of the officers is Mrs. Edith Wilcox Richey, one of my W. C. A. Bible class girls of 1893. She inquires all about her cousin Pearl, and all the other girls she knew. I hear frequent mention of Dr. Frank Brown, of our medical college, who is now at Council, Idaho. The performing of a serious surgical operation has given him a wide reputation here.

At Pendleton, Or., in a visit with Mrs. Cora Rigby Cook, nurse graduate, and Hon. W. F. Rigby, of class of 1886, packs of old pictures of school life are brought out and thoughtfully looked over. It was agreed by my class of '91 that after ten years there should be a class reunion at the home of the one last married. We had that reunion last year when I visited Mrs. Carrie Royal Mumford in her happy home in Washington. Her two beautiful children will doubtless be promising students of W. U. some day. I can not begin to tell about all the old friends with whom I have had delightful tarryings all along the line.

There are Rev. Harold Oberg, of As-

toria, and Mrs. Eolia Royal Oberg, both of 1884, whose four children, Ovidia, Terry, Miriam and Helene will doubtless soon be registered as students at W. U. Mrs. Emma Mortimer Elworthy, of Goldendale, whose boy Fred has already begun his college course, Prof. S. H. Holms, of Corvallis, principal of schools and teacher of a large Sunday school class, and his wife, Mrs. Ora Sanders Holmes, known as one of the most faithful helpers in the church, and Virgil Peringer of 1884 and Mrs. Lottie Allyn Peringer, of Whatcom. Mr. Peringer is most successful as a lawyer, and I heard that his work in a particular case gave him quickly a reputation for exceptional wisdom and uprightness.

Rev. Wm. Dewesse, of 1886, preaches in Dixie, Wash. He is scholarly and faithful, and his three little daughters carefully reared. They may come to our school before many years.

Rev. and Mrs. O. S. Mulligan think their little girls' health somewhat improved since their coming to La Grande.

Rev. Walton Skipworth, with the help of his wife, formerly Rose Royal, is going upward on the way of helpfulness to humanity. They are stationed at The Dalles.

Rev. F. L. Moore, pastor of M. E. church at Corvallis, is bringing blessings to many daily. On the advice of his provident wife, (who, as a student in 1886, was Mattie Layman) he has purchased some beautiful lots in Corvallis for a home in their old age.

A joy still in prospect is the spending of a few days in Blackfoot with Rev. O. A. White and wife, both former students, and the meeting of Miss Eva Foster in Helena.

There are a good many Mormons here in Idaho. One night there were four in our audience, who listened to denunciation of Mormonism without throwing any eggs.

There are lovely orchards and beautiful buildings here. The Palace hotel at Nampa cost half a million. The soil is fertile when irrigated—the people seem prosperous and I am not surprised that so many have here made the beginning of a successful career.

There are whole colonies of people from states in the middle west settled in this state, and their most important consideration is where will they send their children to school. All Methodism of this state may be tributary to our beloved Willamette. Many people and pastors have said they were very eager for Dr. Coleman to come in this field again.

Next year Mr. Olney Kendall, who has been at Nebraska Wesleyan last year, is coming to Willamette from Emmet, Idaho. He belongs to a musical family, and will bring his guitar and his brother, who is a photographer.

Others here are considering joining the party. MINNIE FRICKEY.

Well, fellows, are you all supplied with Swan fountain pens. If not, Patton Bros. have a fine line of them left. Get one and write in peace forever more.

Girls, Patton Bros. still have a nice lot of the tissue paper left.

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Puget Sound and the Orient.

The question here arises—What are the traffic conditions which warrant the construction of vessels of such prodigious capacity and calling for such an enormous volume of freight business? Why should these vessels be built for Puget Sound, which heretofore has held a subordinate position as compared with the port of San Francisco?

In the first place, Puget Sound is the logical gateway of the United States to the Pacific Orient, by reason of the fact of its geographical position. The short-cut from the United States to the Orient, as one will see when he consults his globe, is northerly by way of the Aleutian Islands. The average map presents the coasts of North America and of Asia as if they faced each other and were almost parallel whereas the spherical contour of the globe in fact makes the Asiatic shore line almost a continuation or projection of the American shore line to the other side of the globe. Thus, the most direct line from either San Francisco or San Diego, Cal, to Japan or China, instead of being westerly by way of the Sandwich Islands, is northerly past Puget Sound and the Behring Sea. It is 1,250 miles farther from San Francisco westerly via Hawaii to Yokohama, Shanghai, or Hongkong than from Puget Sound northerly to the same destinations. In other words, the San Francisco round trip to the Orient via Hawaii is 2,500 miles longer than the Puget Sound round trip via Behring Sea, which is equivalent to a week's voyage for a fifteen-knot vessel. This advantage of a week to ten days in the length of a voyage is the logical basis for the faith in Puget Sound for the gateway of Oriental commerce.

In the second place, the Puget Sound route for American commerce with the Orient is about one-half the length of the New York route via the Suez Canal, the haul is 11,575 miles, as compared with 5,830 miles from Seattle to Hongkong. From New York via the Suez Canal to Yokohama the distance is over 13,000 miles, as compared with 4,250 miles from Puget Sound to Yokohama. Why should the United States circumnavigate the globe to reach the Orient by way of Europe when it has a short-cut of its own with one-half the length of haul?

Another definite and convincing advantage which American commerce will enjoy in taking the direct trade channel from Puget Sound to the Orient is the avoidance of the \$2 per ton charge levied upon it by the Suez Canal. In view of the facts that within the past year steel rails have been carried from the Mississippi Valley to Yokohama, and that within the past sixty days flour has been transported from Minneapolis to Manila and Hongkong, in each case at

the low rate of \$8 per ton, it is patent even to the layman that the \$2 per ton handicap via the Suez Canal is sufficient in itself to transfer future American commerce to Puget Sound. — From "Giant Ships for Our Oriental Trade," by F. N. Stacy, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for May.

ONLY \$3000 MORE.

Hon. J. R. Hume Pledges \$1000 On the Debt.

Last week President Coleman received a letter from Rep. J. R. Hume of San Francisco saying that he would pay the last \$1000 of the University debt if it was all pledged by June 1. Other friends whose names remain unknown have recently pledged \$1000 and \$2000 respectively. This leaves but \$3000 to be raised by June 1. President Coleman is very hopeful and fully expects the whole amount to be raised by that time.

A SPLENDID READING.

Students Hear Miss Glenna Smith in Monsieur Beaucaire.

The finest display of versatility and impersonation that Salem people have had the opportunity to enjoy was given last Friday evening at the Grand Opera House. The students of the University will ever thank Prof. Mabel Carter for her kind invitation through which it was possible for them to hear her friend, Glenna Smith in Monsieur Beaucaire. Miss Smith was pleasantly introduced by Prof. Carter and responded in a manner to win the hearts of an Oregon audience. From the beginning to the end of her reading she did not lose her hearers for a moment. Her powers of expression are splendid and the manner in which she gave that instructive story of Tarkington's will be remembered for long time on account of the magnificent work of its beautiful reader. At the close of her reading the enthusiastic audience insisted upon her re-appearing. She gave "Mammy's Little Baby Boy," as her encore number, with the same perfection of expression as she gave the heavier number. Mrs. Jordan Purvine assisted with a vocal solo, and Prof. Leroy Gesner with two violin solos. Both Mrs. Purvine and Leroy Gesner received hearty encores.

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

Entered at the postoffice at Salem as second class matter.

EDITORIAL.

We desire to show our appreciation of the very fine work of Miss Glenna Smith in Monsieur Beaucaire last Friday evening, and express our gratitude toward Prof. Carter for the opportunity of hearing her. We have never heard reading that pleased us more. Miss Smith has an exquisite understanding of her work and has the ability to place her interpretation of her part in facial expression and gesture which conveys her conception perfectly. The characters of the work stood out well through the entire evening, always true and characteristic. We were very glad of the opportunity to hear Miss Smith. On behalf of the Student Body we thank both Miss Smith and Prof. Carter through whom we had the privilege of an evening of unalloyed pleasure.

The dramatic recital which was to have been given tonight has been postponed to Saturday night. Scenes will be given from Macbeth, the Merchant of Venice and other Shakspearian plays. All the Freshmen and Sophomores will take part in this except those who will take part in the recital of June 6.

Alphabetical Reporter.

"O, my, U R A J," said she
 "But Y U R is plain to C",
 Said he, "Although A J I B,
 I'm not A J like U by G."

—Harvard Lampoon.

A young lady applicant for a school out west was asked the question:

"What is your position upon whipping children?" and her reply was:

"My usual position is on a chair with the child held firmly across my knees, the face downward."

She got the school.

PACIFIC DEFEATS M'MINVILLE.

A Score of 80 to 36 in Favor of the Congregationalists.

A large crowd witnessed the defeat Saturday of McMinnville by Pacific. The outcome would indicate a weaker team at Forest Grove than at Corvallis. The records were:

Half-mile run, Cummins, McMinnville, first; Gates, Pacific, second; Walker, Pacific, third. Time, 2:12 1-5.

Shot put—Barnet, Pacific, first; Philbrook, Pacific, second; Dodson, McMinnville, third. Distance, 35 feet 8 inches.

High jump—Philbrook, Pacific, first; Stiles and Nelson McMinnville, tied for second. Height 5 feet 3 inches.

100-yard dash—Peterson, Pacific, first; Gray, McMinnville, second; Long, McMinnville, third. Time, 0:10 4-5.

Broad jump—Peterson, Pacific, first; Gilbert, Pacific, second; Nelson, McMinnville, third. Distance, 20 feet 4 inches.

120-yard hurdle—Fletcher, Pacific, first; McKenzie, Pacific, second; Stilea, McMinnville, disqualified for third. Time, 0:18 25.

Discus throw—Barnet, Pacific, first; Philbrook, Pacific, second; Dodson, McMinnville, third. Distance, 95 feet.

220-yard dash—Peterson, Pacific, first; Long, McMinnville, second; Gray, McMinnville, third. Time, 0:25.

Pole vault—Gilbert, Pacific, first; Cummins, McMinnville, second; Aiken, McMinnville, third. Height, 9 feet 6 inches.

Hammer throw—Barnet, Pacific, first; Philbrook, Pacific, second; Aiken, McMinnville, third. Distance, 105 feet.

220-yard hurdle—Fletcher, Pacific, first; Prideaux, Pacific, second. Stites, McMinnville, third. Time, 0:28.

1/4 mile run—Cummins, McMinnville, first; Gates, Pacific, second; Patty, McMinnville, third. Time, 4:30.

440-yard dash—Peterson, Pacific, first; Long, McMinnville, second; Gray, McMinnville, third. Time, 0:54.

The Wallulah Athletics.

The athletic department of the year book will cover the subjects of baseball, basketball, football, tennis and track. Besides full page pictures of some of the teams and separate illustrations of the games and incidents connected therewith, a good deal of time and work has been spent in the gathering of facts concerning the beginning of things athletic at the university. The material has been compiled by N. D. Moser '05, who has been assisted by R. B. Wilkins. Girl's athletics have been given prominence. University athletes will find the Wallulah a good reference book.

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Across the Campus.

Macbeth Saturday night.
Hurray for the college and faculty.
What happened to the "Preps" on Wednesday evening.
Mrs. Godwin of Chemawa was a Chapel visitor Thursday.

The members of the Epworth League banquetted themselves Friday night in a very swell manner. Prof. C. A. Dawson presided as toastmaster.

Mrs. Patty of Polk county attended Chapel exercises Thursday morning.

A large number of the students indulged in a moonlight picnic last night.

Miss Hannah Laver, of the College of Music, was recently called home by the serious illness of her mother.

Only \$3000 more to raise on the debt. That means that we must find three Humes by the first of June.

C. C. Baker, who has recently returned from Eastern Washington, where he has been teaching school, was a Chapel visitor Monday.

The principal features of the college Prep game were the errors on the part of the preps and the yelling by Meresse.

The first work done on the athletic field was by the boys from Chemawa. Superintendent Potter very kindly donated the work.

The Misses Hallie and Una Baker have gone to Netarts Bay, where they live a school for the summer.

Niss Clara Holstrom recently accepted the position of teacher for a school of one. She says congratulations are not in order.

Judge "Gas Bubble" of the Ginger Cau, led the "Preplets" in their yelling at the big game, but, as usual, picked on the losing side. Better "stick a pin in yourself," Judge.

Mr. Chas. Stratford, who was a student here last year; and a member of the first year academy class, was recently graduated from the Eldorado High School of Kansas. He was the class salutatorian.

Remember the Freshman debate May 22. It will be one of the big things of the year, and we should all be there to cheer the team on to victory. They have been working hard and faithfully, and deserve our support.

A committee from the faculty and students has been appointed to meet President Roosevelt when he visits Salem on May 21. The faculty have also declared a holiday for that date, and every student will appoint himself a committee of one to do honor to the President.

Our campus has presented a very lively appearance the past week owing to the fact that the aspirants for positions on the Salem League team have been out endeavoring to convince Manager Irwin of their eligibility. More baseball spirit has displayed itself in Salem recently than has been seen here for a number of years.

This is the time of year when picnic parties are indulged in to the pleasure of the partakers and to the detriment of studies. Tuesday evening an even dozen of fun lovers lied themselves

away to Bush's pasture, with their baskets, where amusement such as only mother nature can afford was indulged in. Dick and Louise were the chaperons. Saturday morning a smaller but no less jollier number set out to explore the woods of Polk county. Prof. McCall was the chaperon.

COLLEGGERS WIN.

Preplets Are Easy Victims in a Baseball Game.

A lively crowd of rooters gathered around the diamond last Wednesday afternoon to see the first inter-class ball game of the season. The college students had challenged the preps, the challenge was accepted and at 4 p. m. they met to "have it out." The collegiates were reinforced by Prof. Hawley, who proved that he had not lost any of his youthful elasticity by bringing in four scores.

The fair preps were out in full force to cheer their brothes to victory and outnumbered the college girls two to one. But all of no avail—the college boys showed their superiority of brawn as well as brain and scored an easy victory.

College.	Lineup.	Preps.
Miller	c	Nearl
Jerman	p	Boon
Averill	1st	Coleman
Hawley	2d	Parsons
Laufman	3d	Hofer
Grannis	ss	Glover
Keys	lf	Simpson
Winslow	cf	Whipple
Forbes	rf	Shanks

Score by innings:

College	6	3	0	0	3	2	3	2	x	19
Preps	1	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	7

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Lot 1, 13c—Can you afford to waste time making these garments offered at 13c. Come and see the goods.

Lot 2, 17c—So well done for so little money is a marvel. The garment speak for themselves. Listen to them.

Lot 3, 28c—A triumph of modern industry. Take as many garments in this assortment as you wish.

Lot 4, 55c—These pictures give but a hint of the great values offered at this

sale. Chances like this are seldom found.

Lot 5, 80c—If you have any doubt about great value for little money, come and see our goods. Only at this sale can you get so good value.

Lot 6, \$1.10—Latest styles and shages. If you fail to supply yourself now, you won't get another chance. Take a few while they last.

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EXCHANGE AND COMMENT.

If there were no other argument against class caps and emblems, the mortal homeliness of the majority of them would be argument enough.—Nebraskan.

Nebraska Seniors will publish a 100-page class book. It is to be a specially attractive publication profusely illustrated by university artists.

This is a general summary of the report of the Yale Financial Union for Sept. 1, 1902:

	Receipts.	Exp'tures
Football Asso.....	\$50,219.11	\$24,911.01
Baseball Asso.....	21,644.39	17,086.36
Boat Club.....	7,377.08	16,716.58
Athletic Asso.....	4,220.00	8,000.05
Maintenance of field		7,090.00
Profit.....		7,844.69

Grand total . \$83,460.50 \$83,460.50

U. of W. recently defeated the Y. M. C. A. athletic team of Seattle in a track meet at a score of 72½ to 57½.

In a recent track meet between Idaho and Pullman universities Idaho won by about 20 points.

The captain of both the football and baseball teams next year at California will be Orval Overall.

The new heading of the Pacific Wave is a great improvement over the old one.

O. A. C. defeated McMinville college in a recent field meet, in which Geo. Cathy, one of Willamette's medics distinguished himself.

A tramp fellowship has been established at the University of Pennsylvania. The holder receives a stipend of \$300 a year. His business is to disguise himself, mingle with tramps and study their lives.

Doxology of Chicago University—"Praise John from whom 'oil' blessings flow; Praise also Bill who spends the dough; Praise John, Praise Bill, Praise all the host; Praise Bill a little, Praise John the most."—Colorado Tiger.

"Maumma, where is the mouth of the Mississippi river?" asked Lucy.

"I kflow," said little Johnny, looking up from his play, "it's wight under it's nose."

"It cost me \$1000 to get my divorce," said the Boston woman.

"You were swindled," replied the woman from Chicago, "that's about twice as much as I ever paid for any of mine."

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INTERESTING STATISTICS.

[Daily Californian.]

Professor Edwin G. Dexter of the University of Illinois, noted as a statistician, has compiled an interesting set of figures on college football covering ten years from 1893 to 1902. In summing up the results of his compilations Professor Dexter states them briefly as follows:

1. About one college man in ten the country over, plays football.

2. About twice as large a proportion of the men in the small colleges play the game as in the large.

3. The proportion of men playing seems to be slightly decreasing.

4. About one player in thirty-five is sufficiently injured each season as to necessitate loss of time from college duties.

5. The number of college football players who are permanently injured or die from the effects of the game is so small as to be practically a negligible quantity.

6. College football is adequately supervised in nearly all institutions.

7. The opinions of college officers regarding the value of the game are, roughly, 17 to 1 in favor (weighed in terms of enrollment).

8. The newspaper reports of injuries to college football players seem to be grossly exaggerated. Not so much so in the case of players upon other teams.

Former Student Married.

Announcements have been received by friends in this city announcing the marriage of Miss Rebecca Baldaree and Mr. J. I. Myers at La Grande, April 28. Miss Baldaree was formerly a student at Willamette, and is a graduate from the normal course. She has been teaching in the La Grande public schools for the past four or five years. Mr. Myers lives near Haines, where they will be at home after May 25. The Collegian wishes them a long life of much happiness.

"O, my friends, there are some spectacles that a person never forgets," said an orator recently, after giving a rapid description of a terrible accident he had witnessed.

"I'd like to know where they sell them," remarked a stout, elderly lady on the outskirts of the crowd.—Glasgow Times.

Relaxed rates to students at Strong's'

TRIBUNES FOR 1903

THE EASY RUNNING WHEELS.

We will soon be prepared with a full line of our old stand-by—The Tribune—in both ladies and gents models. We have enlarged our floor space in the wheel department, and are better prepared than ever to attend to our trade in this line.

The new Tribune road models are the same price as last season, \$40, while the chainless will be \$70, with options on cushion frame, changeable gear, spring forks, etc. In fact spring forks can be had on all models at \$5 additional.

We have also bought all we could get of the 1902 models, which we will sell at \$35, while they last.

Tribune bearings, Tribune cycloidal sprockets, Tribune 2-piece cranks, Tribune quality throughout, has remained unchanged. No better tires ever turned out of a factory.

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