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WILLAMETTE  
COLLEGIAN.

October  
1901.

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# The Willamette Collegian.

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NO. 1.

Editor-in-chief.....	C. A. House
Assistants .....	Sophia E. Townsend Edgar F. Ay-rill
Business Manager.....	Earl S. Robble

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Christian Associations .....	Oscar Ohyor
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Exchanges .....	Althon Lee
Philodorian .....	Julia Field
Philodorian .....	Wendy Bird
Philodorian .....	W. C. Judd
Medical .....	D. Gans
Reviews .....	Pres. W. C. Hawley
Musical .....	Lea Nicholas
Law .....	Leon Davidson



IT is the result of unusual and deplorable circumstances, that the writer is called upon to serve the students, faculty and friends of Willamette University in the capacity of editor-in-chief of the COLLEGIAN. The circumstances are unusual because two elections have already been held and it is only at a late date that the work of the editorial staff could be pushed ahead. They are deplorable, since this course was made necessary by the death of J. L. Baker, whose brother, C. C. Baker, was the unanimous choice of the student body at its first election, Oct. 2. J. L. Baker died Oct. 7 of typhoid fever; and, as a result of his sickness and death, his brother will be unable to enter school as was previously planned.

We are told that both the Baker brothers and a sister had planned to be among us as students ere this, had not the ruthless hand of Death intervened. Thus we sustained losses, not only in the fact that Mr. Baker will be unable to represent and serve us as editor of this periodical; but in other ways as well. Mr. C. C. Baker has been a popular and representative student at Willamette for the past two years. The COLLEGIAN has no hesitancy, in extending to him and to the other members of the bereaved family, its heartfelt sympathy and also that of the students at large.

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HAVING thus explained the circumstances under which we begin our labors as editor, it might not be out of place to make a reference to ourself. We can do nothing less than express our appreciation of the honor shown us by our fellow students, in this election, while our connection with the university as a student could, as yet, be counted only by a few weeks. Hence our earnest solicitations are called into being, that no one shall be disappointed in our efforts. Although

the editor is a member of that complex body, known at the beginning of each school year as "new students," he will here promise without qualification, that none shall surpass him in loyalty to "Old Willamette" nor in efforts, consistent with meager ability, to uphold her honor and continue her admirable history. We are more than pleased on taking up the editorial pencil, to find that an able and efficient staff of helpers are at hand and that the disposition of all, both inside and out of the editorial sanctum, is one sincere goodwill toward the COLLEGIAN. Let this state of affairs exist and the editor will have naught but praise for his constituency. What the constituency may have for the editor remains to be seen. But the work of the editor is not all, for which those who wish the COLLEGIAN well, must have concern. It will cost about \$250 to publish the paper during this school year. This issue is put out at a cost unwarranted by the subscriptions and advertisements already in view. The business manager must have more of each. We certainly have right to ask a large list of subscribers, not only from the students of the literary department, but from those of the other departments and also from the Alumni. Then, to get advertisers and maintain them as such,

our friends must remember them in distributing patronage. Cognizant of many inabilities in himself, hoping for much from loyal supporters, and confident of the ultimate success of Willamette's institutions, even over our failures, the new editor thus makes his bow and proceeds to "say his piece."

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IT does not require a prophet's power to say that the year just beginning will be a splendid one for Willamette University. Nor is it an unwarranted or hasty conclusion, but a simple matter of fact, apparent to any observer capable of judging matters of that nature. While it is true that the class of 1902 is deplorably small, yet neither that fact nor that class is representative of conditions as they exist, nor of the institution. At the date of this writing the registration of students has reached the high-water mark of last year. It is sure to pass it by a most flattering margin long before the holidays. The college classes, except the Senior, are full and strong. The class of 1903, in numbers and intellectual strength, is worthy of all honor. These encouraging features are, we think, the direct result of the unity of Methodist educational interests in Oregon. No agency, denominational or other-

wise, is capable of doing more good in educational lines than the Methodist church; and since it is able, none have more responsibility. In Oregon as a field, there is no exception. We believe that Willamette University is entering upon a career of triumphant usefulness and success, befitting her history and her opportunities.

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\*THERE is perhaps not a per-  
 \*o-logical of any kind, great or  
 \*small, in America and but few in Europe, which has not commented more or less on the assassination of President McKinley or on the facts connected with it. If at this late hour, we may be allowed to add a word, it will be upon one of the many lessons taught us by, and in, the trial of the assassin. Since the legal profession came to be recog-

nized as an occupation, it has been asked by moralists, "Can a man defend one whom he believes to be guilty and yet maintain his own integrity?" The most excellent conduct of Hon. L. L. Lewis and Hon. R. C. Titus, has answered that question affirmatively for many, no doubt. These gentlemen, two ex-justices of the Supreme Court of New York, appeared for the defense in the trial at Buffalo; and even though it was for one whom the whole world loathes, they have made their own course honorable and have magnified the law. No one has doubted the guilt of the accused; but when he has met his just doom, as he doubtless will have met it by the time this shall reach our readers, who will not rejoice that he had a fair trial and that the vengeance of the law was not hastily or impulsively inflicted?





### OUR NEW PROFESSORS.

Among the first signs of the promised advancement for this school year, was the appearance of an additional member of the Faculty and soon another was added.

Chas. A. Dawson, Associate Professor in the Department of Natural Science, was here at the opening of the term. He comes to us from Ohio where he was Principal of the High School at Clyde during the past year having been Instructor in Science in the Ashland High School the year preceding. In each position he met with marked success.

Prof. Dawson spent two years in Heidelberg University where he was Assistant in Chemistry. The last two years of his college course were spent at Ohio Wesleyan University where he received the degree of A. B. being graduated with the class of 1899. He brings to his work the experience of two years as a teacher and an interest and ability which show him to be capable of conducting thoroughly all of the work which may be entrusted to him.

Wm. H. McCall was summoned at

the beginning of the year to take charge of the Department of English and Modern Languages until Dr. Baker should be able to resume his work. Although he had been here but a few days when Dr. Baker died, his work was so satisfactory that the trustees requested him to remain as Professor of Modern Languages. Prof. McCall, during the period of his under-graduate work was an instructor in Ohio Wesleyan University, receiving the degree of A. B. from that institution in 1900. The character of the work which he has already done indicates that he is fully capable of properly conducting the work which has been placed under his charge.

Both Prof. McCall and Prof. Dawson are highly recommended by President Bashford and Professors of Ohio Wesleyan. They bring with them the spirit and the earnestness of one of our greatest Methodist schools and we are expecting their labors here to result in great benefit to our University.

Prof. B. J. Hoadley, A. M., took up his work later in the term, having been elected to the chair of English after Dr. Baker's death. He was graduated from Baldwin University, Berea, Ohio, in 1862. After graduation, at the age of 18, he enlisted in the Union army and saw active ser-

vice until the close of the war. After his discharge from the army, he was elected superintendent of public schools in Berea, Ohio, and later Professor of Latin and Greek in Baldwin University. Afterwards he entered the North Ohio Conference where he remained for twenty-five years, serving some of the most important charges. He has written extensively for the press, both sacred and secular. He was one of the twenty-seven founders of the Epworth League. In September, 1895, he was elected to the chair of English Literature and History in Portland University. He occupied this chair for four years and for the year following took the chair of Greek. Then, having served the past year as pastor of one of our churches in Portland, he was called to the chair of English in our University.

The following resolutions were recently passed and ordered placed on file by the Portland Methodist Preachers' Association:

Whereas, our brother, the Rev. B. J. Hoadley, D. D., has been elected to the chair of English and English literature in Willamette University, Salem, Or; and

Whereas, Dr. Hoadley has been for the past six years a member of the Preachers' Association and its president for the past term; therefore,

Resolved, 1. That we, the Methodist ministers of Portland, Or., highly appreciate the marked success which has attended his labors as a teacher in the Portland University and as a minister in one of our city churches.

2. That we congratulate our Willamette University on the accession to its faculty of a teacher of such Christian graces and efficiency.

3. That we feel sorry to be deprived of Professor Hoadley's constant presence and co-operation in the preachers' meetings; that we will carry with him in his new field of labor the confidence, sympathy and active support of this association.

D. G. STEPHENS,  
C. A. LEWIS,  
CHAS. T. M'PHERSON,

A GOOD WORD FOR WILLAMETTE  
UNIVERSITY.

By Bishop W. P. Mallalieu.

The possibilities of Willamette University were never greater than they are at the present time. We have a campus of twenty acres or more, every inch of which is available for present use and future development. Our property is most eligibly located, only separated from the State Capitol grounds by a broad street. We have a few buildings, sufficient for immediate purposes and for the accommodation of even a larger number of students than at present in attendance. We have a competent corps of teachers, and we have the good will of all the people of Salem. It is doubtful if there is a single person in or about Salem that does not wish us all the prosperity that we can ourselves desire.

We have two immediate and very pressing needs, and both of these may be and ought to be relieved without delay. We have a debt. But a debt should not discourage or stand in the way of our progress. The debt can be paid. It ought to be paid. We can do anything that we ought to do. It only needs the use of right means and the amount of money required may be secured. Sixty thousand dollars is not beyond

the ability of Oregon Methodists to raise. They could raise it in any twelve months, if they would go about it. There is no good reason why they should not raise it during the present conference year. The debt is a drag and a hindrance, and it ought to be cast off without delay. First of all, the thing to be done is to talk faith, and act faith, and go to work to do what we believe can and ought to be done.

The second need of our university is students. We have at present a noble, earnest, brainy-looking company of young women and young men connected with the university. We have not exhausted the possibilities of our constituency. We ought to have at least four times as many students at Willamette as we now have in attendance. Certainly we might have them. How can we get them, is the question? The answer is very simple. Let all the former students, and all the present students, and all our Presiding Elders, and preachers go to work to commend the university, all speaking good words in its praise, and speaking no words of unbelief or discouragement; and at the same time let all go to work with genuine enthusiasm to persuade and induce our young people to go to our own school, and the

halls of Willamette will be crowded with the choicest and best young people that Oregon can produce. A long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together will bring the students. Then, when the debt is paid and hundreds of students are in attendance, the dreams, so long deferred, of the godly men and women who founded the institution will be realized.—Pacific Christian Advocate.

—x—

*DOCTOR BAKER.*

Myron Eugene Baker was born April 12, 1869, in Kenoska County, Wisconsin. He received his early education from his mother at home and graduated from the Kenoska High School in 1885. After teaching some he entered the University of Wisconsin from which school he graduated in 1890. For one year principal of Westfield High School, he then went to Harvard where he spent three years taking the theological course of Harvard Divinity school, and studying history and philosophy, and receiving the degree A. M. in 1894. In 1892 Dr. Baker travelled in the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France and England. He returned to the University of Wisconsin in 1894, and for four years taught English there and studied as a fellow, taking the Ph. D. degree in 1898. In 1899 he was

married to Miss Dora Alice Maynard and in the same year accepted the chair of English Literature and Modern Languages in Willamette University, which position he held for two years.

He died September 25, 1901, of typhoid fever, after an illness of six weeks, leaving a wife and infant daughter and innumerable loving friends.

Services in memory of Dr. Baker were held in the First M. E. Church, Salem, Sunday, Sept. 25, at which time Prof. James T. Mathews delivered the following address:

Last Wednesday evening at seven o'clock a man passed from his circle here to join the uncounted host above.

That man was Doctor Myron E. Baker.

From Wednesday till this hour his friends in groups of two, and three, and more, have found a sad pleasure in speaking of his ways, and work, and exalted qualities, and recounting a thousand and one incidents of the life he lived among us. This assembly here this morning is only a larger group gathered together for the same purpose.

And if there were opportunity for every one to speak, what eulogies would be pronounced. But perhaps the finest truth of all the great body

of truth that could be spoken concerning this man would be this: We speak of Dr. Baker now that he is dead in the same terms that we used while he lived. That is remarkable. With our spoken praise there is no mental reservation. No mantle of charity does he need to cover faults and misdeeds. We gladly and proudly recall his whole life, every word, every act, and all of that subtler activity which we call influence. Everything was just, and kindly, and appropriate, and thoroughly good. But all this we said months ago. And when I say we loved him, that is no new sentiment. We have been saying it a long time. How much we loved the Doctor, ah, how much we loved him, we did not suspect until he was lost to us.

An invaluable possession is a good presence. Well, Doctor Baker had a countenance and an address that in a moment won your confidence and esteem. He had only to look at you, you had only to hear him speak, and immediately you said to yourself, "He is a superior person."

And then Doctor Baker had simplicity, that quality so baffling to all but the initiated, and he had it to a marked degree. He was simple in speech, simple in dress, simple in manner. There was no ostentation, no display of learning, no effort to

impress you. He was simple and artless as a child.

No one could associate with Doctor Baker without being impressed with the singular purity of his character. Here was a man who not only spoke no evil of others, but with his pure dignity checked your impulse to censure and condemn. He seemed never to have sinful thoughts, and you felt, as you listened, that his language, chaste and cultured to the last degree, was the vehicle of sweet, wholesome, elevated thinking. So often have I thought as I chatted with him, "Why this is like talking to a sweet girl of sixteen who has never known any influence save those of a Christian home and carefully selected friends."

Doctor Baker was a man of great strength of character. This we did not discover at first, because his fine courtesy never failed, and his manner excited little opposition. In taking a position, or announcing his convictions, he did it so gently, so unassumingly, and with such tolerance and respect for your opinions that he almost seemed indifferent and weak. But when you advanced to the task of dislodging him you found him as firm as the hills. You could not quarrel with him, for he spoke without heat. You presently found yourself trying to discuss the

matter as ably and dispassionately as he, and in the end you usually surrendered. In his study are such quantities of work that he has completed, tied into bundles, labeled, and put away, that all who see them exclaim, "Only a strong character could have done so much."

I have said that we loved Doctor Baker. Within the past three days I have been asking myself why we loved him. So busy was this man that he was a rarely fortunate person who enjoyed a half hour's chat with him. So occupied with his work was the Doctor that we saw very little of him outside the class room. And yet we loved him. Why? There is only one answer. He was a lovable man. A sweet spirit, sympathetic, unselfish, eager to help, devoted to his work, loving and lovable—that was Doctor Baker.

Much more I can gladly say of this man, but there is no time. Let me close with this. Doctor Baker's was a unique personality. Many men can almost be duplicated. Where shall we get another Doctor Baker?

And now he is dead. The slight frame that toiled so hard will perish in the ground. The beautiful spirit has gone from our midst. But there remains in our bosoms a wealth of dearest, most precious memories, and our lives will always feel the influence

of this gentle, cultured, tireless, lofty, unique character, this rare man, Doctor Myron E. Baker.

—x—

WOMEN OF AMERICAN POETRY.

Prof. B. J. Hoadley, A. M.

The first singer of the women of American poetry, we would mention is Alice Cary, born in the Ohio Valley in 1820, and, who died in 1871. She was greatly encouraged by the Quaker poet, Whittier, and in 1854 made her home in New York City. In her poems the reader finds nothing unwomanly and devoid of simplicity. Poe was greatly pleased with her "Pictures of Memory." In "An Order for a Picture," we have:

Listen closer. When you have done  
With woods and corn fields and grazing herds,  
A lady, the loveliest ever the sun  
Looked down upon, you must paint  
for me;  
Oh, if I only could make you see  
The clear blue eyes, the tender smile,  
The sovereign sweetness, the gentle  
grace,  
The woman's soul, and the angel's  
face  
That are beaming on me all the  
while,  
I need not speak these foolish words;  
Yet one word tells you all I would  
say,—  
She is my mother: You will agree  
That all the rest may be thrown  
away.

Lucy Larcom was born in 1826 in Lowell, Mass., and after being a

teacher became editor of "Our Young Folks." She lived to sing of the mountains and the sea. "Hannah Binding Shoes" pathetically begins:

"I Poor lone Hannah  
Sitting at the window, binding shoes!  
Faded, wrinkled,  
Sitting, stitching, in a mournful mood!

Bright eyed beauty once was she,  
When the bloom was on the tree:

Spring and winter  
Hannah's at the window binding shoes.

[The closing stanza is no less touching]

Twenty winters

Bleach and tear the ragged shore she views

Twenty seasons:—

Never one has brought her any news.  
Still her dim eyes silently

Chase the white sails o'er the sea:

Hopeless, faithful,  
Hannah's at the window binding shoes.

Helen Hunt Jackson was the gifted daughter of Professor N. W. Fiske, of Amherst. Plunged into deep sorrow through the death of her husband, Captain E. B. Hunt, she found relief in the making of verse. She came before the public with a volume of verse in 1870. The reader discovers in the poems of Mrs. Hunt, originality, feeling and mysticism. This is the way she speaks concerning Mazzini, the patriot and philosopher of Italy:

That he is dead the sons of kings  
are glad;  
And in their beds the tyrants sound-  
er sleep.

Now he is dead his martyrdom will  
reap

Late harvest of the palms he should  
have had in life.

Too late the tardy lands are sad,  
His unclaimed crown in secret they  
will keep

For ages, while in chains they vainly  
weep.

And vainly grope to find the roads  
he bade

Them take. O glorious soul, there is  
no dearth

Of worlds! There must be many  
better worth

Thy presence and thy leadership than  
this.

No doubt on some great sun today  
thy birth:

Is for a race the dawn of Freedom's  
bliss.

Which but for thee it might for ages  
miss.

Before Mrs. Hunt's death in 1885 there appeared in her published works a charming resignation to the situation given her by the removal of her gifted husband. The sonnet so difficult to handle successfully was employed effectively by Mrs. Hunt.

Celia Thaxter was born in 1835 and died in 1894. She was the daughter of a disappointed New Hampshire politician who took his family to an isle off the coast to remain until death, as keeper of the light. Under the surroundings of sea and its sky she was reared into womanhood. Levi Lincoln Thaxter a fishermen's missionary sought her, hand and gave her his name to be made noted through her noble songs.

Mr. Thaxter took his wife to the mainland, but Mrs. Thaxter never forgot the isles of the sea. Her first poem, "Landlocked," was accepted by the Atlantic, and this poem was a key to all others to come. While Mrs. Hunt was subjective in her art, Mrs. Thaxter was at home in the objective side of thought and expression. Naturally a sadness, born of her early home sea surroundings, came into her words, but it is an undertone. Mrs. Thaxter is at times so abundant in the didactic and moral that lovers of poetry have thought Mrs. Thaxter defective in song. Love of sea, sky, flowers and music mark her stanzas. "In Autumn" is worth re-reading:

The asterly by the brook is dead,  
 And quenched the golden-rod's brief  
 fire;  
 The maple's last red leaf is shed,  
 And dumb the bird's sweet choir.  
 'Tis life's November, too. How swift  
 The narrowing days speed, one by  
 one!  
 How pale the waning sunbeams sift  
 Through clouds of gray and dun!  
 And as we lose our wistful hold  
 On warmth and loveliness and youth,  
 And shudder at the dark and cold,  
 Our souls cry out for Truth.  
 No more mirage, O, Heavenly Pow-  
 ers,  
 To mock our sight with scenes so  
 fair!  
 We question of the solemn hours  
 That lead us swiftly—where?  
 We hunger for our lost—in vain!  
 We lift our close-clasped hands above,

And pray God's pity on our pain,  
 And trust the Eternal Love.

Margaret J. Preston, born, 1825, has brought distinction to the South, of which she is the brilliant daughter. "The Mystery of Croatan" is a song concerning the first English colony Sir Walter Raleigh sent under Sir Richard Greenville to America:

The breath of Spring was on the sea,  
 Anon the Governor stepped  
 His good ships decked right mer-  
 rily,—

His promise had been kept.

"See, See! the coast-line comes in  
 view!"

He heard the mariners shout,—  
 "We'll drop our anchor in the Sound  
 Before a star is out!"

"Now God be praised," he inly  
 breathed,

"Who saves from all that harms:

The morrow morn my pretty ones  
 Will rest within my arms!"

At dawn of day they moored their  
 ships,

And dared the breakers' roar;

What meant it? Not a man was  
 there

To welcome them ashore!

They sprang to find the cabins rude:

The quick green hedges had thrown  
 It's knotted web o'er every door

And climed the chimney stone.

The spring was choked with winter's  
 leaves,

And feebly gurgled on;

And from the pathway, strewn with  
 rack,

All trace of feet was gone.

Their finger thrid the matted grass,

If there perchance, a mound

Unseen might heave the broken turf;

But not a grave was found.

They beat the tangled cypress swamp,  
 If haply in despair  
 They might have strayed into it's  
 glade,  
 But found no vestige there  
 "The pine! the pine!" the Governor  
 groaned;  
 And there each staring man  
 Read in amaze, one single word,  
 Deep carven,—“CRO—ATAN.”

Even a Northerner can read with  
 pathetic interest “Stonewall Jackson's  
 Grave.”

Emma Lazarus, a Jewess, was born  
 in New York in 1849 and died in  
 1887. Her lyric's are full of intense  
 passion. A Hebrew does not forget  
 Hebrews, and we are not surprised  
 that the Jewess singer has written  
 these words of fire:

Where is the Hebrew's fatherland?  
 The folk of Christ is sore bestead;  
 The Son of Man is bruised and  
 banned,  
 Nor finds whereon to lay his head.  
 His cup is gall, his meat is tears;  
 His passion lasts a thousand years.  
 Each crime that wakes in man the  
 beast

Is visited upon his kind:  
 The lust of mobs, the greed of priest,  
 The tyranny of kings, combined  
 To root his seed from earth again;  
 His record is one cry of pain.

The reader of “The Crowing of  
 the Red Cock,” from which the above  
 quotation is taken and “The Banner  
 of the Jew” feels the strange power  
 of the singer.

Edith Thomas was born in Chat-  
 ham, Medina County, O., in 1854.  
 In Miss Thomas we discover con-

scientiousness, thoughtfulness, sensi-  
 tiveness and now and then intensity  
 of passion. She is a lover of the  
 sky, the flowers and with keen eye  
 sees the essences of things. A drink-  
 er from the fountaina-head of Greek  
 poetry, she declines to accept the  
 hand of modern excess in thinking  
 and utterance. Her “Winter Sleep”  
 closes our glance at our theme:

I know it must be winter (though I  
 sleep)—  
 I know it must be winter, for I  
 dream  
 I dip my bare feet in the running  
 stream,  
 And flowers are many and the grass  
 grows deep.  
 I know I must be old, for, all unseen,  
 My heart grows young, as autumn  
 fields grew green  
 When late rains patter on the falling  
 sheaves  
 I know I must be tired (and tired  
 souls err)—  
 I know I must be tired, for all my  
 soul  
 To deeds of daring beats a glad faint  
 roll,  
 As storms the riven pine to music  
 stir,  
 I know I must be dying death draws  
 near  
 I know I must be dying, for I crave  
 Life—life, strong life, and think not  
 of the grave  
 And turf-bound silence in the frosty  
 year.



## OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

Walter J. Shepard.

It was my privilege during the past summer to visit some of the the great universities of Europe; Oxford and Cambridge in England, Edinburgh and Glasgow in Scotland, and the Sorbonne in Paris. The thought occurred to me that the readers of the COLLEGIAN might be interested in a description of Oxford.

This oldest of the English universities is located in the quiet little city of Oxford some fifty or sixty miles above London on the Thames, or rather where the Isis and Cherwell unite to form the Thames. The rich and beautiful farming country surrounding it is one grand mosaic of field and pasture and wood, with occasionally a great estate whose massive trees are the remnants of a "forest primeval" which at one time covered the entire valley of the Thames. The hedgerows, so characteristic a feature of English scenery, in this section are particularly charming; the skylarks here sing more beautifully; the air possesses balmier and sweeter qualities; and the river is here more lovely than anywhere else. Perfect roads for cycling make a wheeman's life one constant joy while touring through the splendid valley of the Thames.

On the second morning of my visit in Oxford, I chanced to be standing on one of the principal thoroughfares, when someone behind me inquired if I could direct him to the university. I looked around in some amusement to find that my questioner was a Harvard student whom I had often seen at the Randall Dining Hall, but had never met personally. My amusement was occasioned by the question which he asked,—a very natural one for an American, Oxford University, you must know, is composed of some forty-odd colleges, each entirely distinct and separate from all the rest, and are located in all quarters of the city. So there is no one point to which one inquiring for the university could be directed.

These colleges have ordinarily about a hundred students, but some as Christ Church have as many as two hundred and fifty, while others have as few as forty. The buildings are all very old and are all built of a dark colored stone found in the neighborhood, which grows almost black with age. The tooth of time has eaten into them all as is evidenced by the crumbling facades and pilasters. In the three days which I spent at Oxford I visited all the principal colleges, finding them all very similar. The points of especial in-

terest in each are the chapel, the hall and the garden. All are built about one or more quadrangles, which are, usually, surrounded by arcades, being in this respect very similar to the cloisters of the great English cathedrals. Back of the "quads" is the garden. The colleges jut right out on the street. One enters the first "quad" through an archway which is sometimes very plain, sometimes highly decorated according to the period of the architecture.

The chapels are all built on the same general design, varying only in size and richness of architecture and adornment. The softened light entering through beautiful windows (many the work of Bourne, Jones and Morris) give a deeply religious aspect to the interior. The room is usually divided into choir and nave by a screen which is often a most exquisite work of art. The richly draped altar, the tombs of famous masters and fellows, the great organ, the massive columns rising tier above tier, the windows and the screen are the things that at once attract attention. These are all characteristic of the period in which the college was founded.

The dining hall is always a long room filled with tables, and interesting chiefly on account of the portraits which adorn its walls. Each

college cherishes the memory of its famous sons, and many rare pictures from the brushes of Reynolds and Gainsborough are found in Oxford dining halls.

The garden usually comprises several acres and is always the glory of the college. Beautiful flower beds, lawns, with avenues of limes and groves of other trees, and occasionally a little lake on which float swans and other water-fowl form pictures more beautiful than pen can describe or brush depict. The story is told of an American tourist who inquired of an old college gardener the secret of the splendid, velvety lawns which he found every where in Oxford. "Oh! the simplest thing in the world," the old man replied, "just look after them well fertilized for three or four hundred years."

Besides the small individual college libraries, there is the great University Bodleian library, accounted one of the best in the world. We found there some rare old books richly illuminated by monks in the middle ages, and bound in quaint old covers, besides a number of interesting historical relics; but we felt sure that for real efficient work, Harvard's magnificent library, with its splendid catalogue (the work of Justin Winsor), and its unsurpassed facilities is far ahead. Indeed, I may say, that

the latter, while not the largest is generally conceded to be the most accessible and easily used of any library in the world.

A splendid museum, a great theater, and a very creditable art gallery are some of the other interesting features of the university as a unit.

Two of the three afternoons I spent on the river. For a shilling one can hire a punt or canoe for three hours; and a more delightful place, on a hot day, than the Chervell, I've never found. It only averages about thirty-five or forty feet wide, and the great overhanging trees that line both banks keep the water almost entirely in the shade. The river is indeed deservedly popular. Students in skulls, family parties in punts and barges, lads with their best girls in canoes, young and old all patronize the boat houses which smartly decorated add no little attraction to the scene. I chose a canoe and paddled up the river as far as the weir or Islip. All along, under the overhanging trees I met parties enjoying themselves as only English people know how to. Many had little tea caddies and luncheons and were taking their afternoon tea, one of the essential features in every Englishman's life. Others stretched out on cushion were reading magazines, or lazily watching the summer

clouds, and listening to the plash of the oars and paddles in the water. Do you wonder that it was quite an effort to tear myself away from Oxford?

—x—

*SOME FORMER STUDENTS.*

George W. Aschenbrenner '01 and Herbert L. Junk have entered Berkeley University.

D Gans '01 is enrolled in the Medical Department.

Frances Cornelius '01 has a position in the school at Jefferson.

Gabriel Sykes '01 is the Methodist pastor at Tillamook.

Raymond Kerr is a student at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Wesley Beckley is continuing his studies in Whitman College, Wash.

Chester Starr has transferred his allegiance to the State University.

Edna Taylor is attending Lincoln University, Lincoln, Ill.

Laura Thomas is continuing her work in Columbian College of Oratory, Chicago.

Roscoe Lee purposes taking a course in the Capital Business College.

Bert Geer has entered the Agricultural College.

Edgar F. Wood '01 is teaching at Willawa, Oregon.

Lillie Sweney is at her home in Books.

Edna Jones is teaching in Idaho. Carrie Ridings is teaching near Jefferson, and Kate at Zena.

G. R. Moorhead '01 is pastor at Dufer, Oregon.

Ethel Fletcher '00 is employed as teacher in the public school at Lebanon.

Carl Johnson and his brother who is also a former student, have a paint store in Portland.

Ivan Martin, graduate from the Business Department, is keeping the books at Friedman's Racket store.

Warren Pohle is Postal Railway Clerk on the Southern Pacific line in Oregon and California,

Virginia Worsham is bookkeeper at the Salem Steam Laundry.

Carl Baker was unable to return this semester but is expected in the last half.

—x—

### PHILODORIAN.

At 7:30 September 20, 1901, President Savage called to order the first meeting of the year and a quorum responding to roll-call, the society proceeded to the election of officers for the term.

Ennis Savage was re-elected president by unanimous vote of the society.

For vice president was chosen, F. L. Grannis.

Secretary, W. C. Winslow.

Assistant Secretary, C. W. Brown.

Treasurer, D. A. Forbes.

Censor, Edgar Averill.

Sergeant-at-Arms, G. M. Hunt.

From all appearances, the society is entering upon a year of great prosperity. There are now seventeen new names upon the roll, and we expect to have many more before the end of the term.

Every young man in the school should join the society, and do his share to build it up and make a larger, better society than ever before.

—x—

### ATHLETICS.

It is to be regretted that we must go to press without an article on Athletics from one regularly appointed for that purpose. This is due, however, to a disappointment, also to the fact that we desire to choose carefully for this important work. However, if this pencil may be permitted, the humble chief will represent some of the facts of this important department of college life.

With all that we have to encourage athletics, the importance of such work can scarcely reach the minimum at Willamette. We have a good gymnasium, with good equipment, running tracks, tennis courts, etc., and a faculty who stand right on the ques-

tions of athletics. Just now, however, to represent this department is important, because we are just entering the heat of the football season. Many are now taking great interest in this game and in training for coming events. Manager Savage, although only a short time in that position, is working hard. Several games have been scheduled. The team elected Graham captain and have been hard at practice for some time. It is to be regretted that we have no coach; but local help can be gotten in that direction and with plenty of the players, a creditable efficiency will be attained.

All interested concede that we have lost more or less in the fact that football enthusiasm did not develop sooner in the season. The first week was not too soon to begin practice. That W. U.'s team will be of higher grade this year than last is apparent to any who has an opportunity of comparing. What is more, there is now an excellent opportunity to do work which will result, in a year or two at most, in a splendid football team. Willamette's patronage is growing. More students are here now than last year. Next year will see another increase. Now on the field practicing, are a number who are just now only learning the alphabet of football; but are excellent material from which

to expect splendid players. We will not "call names" now, but these will be heard from.

A football team is not built up in a day or in a single season. Those who wish to see Old Willamette's honor maintained on the gridiron, (and that should include every friend, outside, as well as students) may help to do this by doing something to maintain and strengthen the team this year, thus directly contributing to a better one next year. Again let every able bodied man in school don the uniform and make of himself the best possible player.

—x—

### PHILOSOSIAN.

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Philodosians of "Old Willamette" once more gather in their hall and the meetings of the society have been very well attended. There are many new members and the prospects for the ensuing year are very bright.

At the first meeting of the society the regular election was held and the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

President.....	Louise Van Wagner
Vice President.....	Lucy Edwards
Secretary.....	Sophia Townsend
Assistant Secretary....	Lila Swafford
Censor.....	Winifred Byrd
Treasurer.....	Gertrude Carter
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Althea Lee

The program for October 25 was as follows:

Piano Solo.....Jessie Wann  
 Reading.....Sylva Jones  
 Recitation.....Gertrude Carter

Minute speeches by all members not on the program.

Debate:—Resolved, That Anarchists be banished from the United States.

Affirmative—Lila Swafford, Lucy Edwards.

Negative—Louise Van Wagner, Winifred Rigdon.

—x—

### MUSICAL.

The year 1901 and '02, has opened with the brightest prospects for good work and musical treats.

Under the able management of the Dean of the College of Music, Francesco Seley, the Conservatory has been repaired by freshly papered walls and painted floors, adding much to the general appearance of the rooms, and the pleasure of the many students receiving instruction in the various musical lines.

Miss Florence Bowden, teacher of Viola, 'Cello, Contra Bass, guitar and mandolin, is an excellent addition to the competent corps of instructors of the College of Music. We bespeak for them a pleasant and prosperous year.

The Ladies' Chorus of W. U. has been re-organized with thirty-six members. Rehearsals have begun, and all are enthusiastic over the prospect for a successful season for the club.

On Wednesday morning of each week a song service is conducted by Mr. Seley, taking the place of the regular chapel exercise.

Mr. Illif Garrison, principal of the piano department, studied in San Francisco the past summer with Otto Bendix, and is already very busy with his pupils. Mr. Garrison has gained an enviable reputation, both as an instructor and a gentleman; and we are heartily glad to have him with us for the coming year.

Miss Ethel Raymond has reached New York City, where she will spend a year in studying voice culture with prominent instructors. Her first work will be under the supervision of Luckstone.

Miss Florence Tillson enjoyed a visit this summer with her brother, Mr. Edward Tillson, a former principal of the piano department. She, also improved the opportunity to add to her accomplished style of playing by spending a considerable time in study.

The first Faculty recital will be given in the chapel the first Monday night in November.

## CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

*"And how shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation."*

The first joint meeting of the year was ably led by S. A. Siewert. If this meeting is a sample of those to be held during the coming year, no one can afford to miss them, for they will be spiritual treats.

The two Associations are now holding their weekly devotional meetings separately with a joint missionary meeting once a month.

At the first Y. W. C. A. meeting of the year, a Bible study rally, was led by Miss Frickey, a former member of the faculty.

Other Y. W. C. A. meetings of the month have been conducted by Miss Lila Swafford and Miss Louise Van Wagner.

At the first Y. M. C. A. meeting of the year the great importance of Bible study was set forth by Prof. Kerr.

Other meetings have been led by C. A. Housel and Prof. Matthews.

Both associations are very enthusiastic on the subject of Bible study, and we anticipate a remarkable showing along that line this year.

The Y. M. C. A. will have at least two classes. The Freshman class will study "The Life of Christ," by Sharman, while the Sophomores will will take the Acts of the Apostles.

We are glad to note that through the unremitting efforts of the leaders of the Y. W. C. A. they are able to surpass all previous records in Bible study. They will have in their classes about forty young women taking daily systematic Bible study.

A marked feature of the work of the associations during the past month has been of a social character, the joint reception on October 12, deserving special mention. At that time an entertaining program was rendered and after an hour spent in greeting old students and getting acquainted with new ones we went to our homes; feeling amply repaid for having been there.

We must have a large delegation at the convention at Albany this year. Remember what a profitable time we had last year. We may have the same again if we do our part. Let us then to work!

—x—

## EXCHANGE.

The Review, McMinnville college, has an interesting article on "Infant Salvation."

We were pleased to receive the Eugene High School News, which is an up-to-date paper and we hope to see it again.

A law at the college prohibits stu-

dents from wearing sweaters in the class room or in chapel. It is a perfectly justifiable regulation, but its usefulness could be extended. For instance, there are a few bushy beards that could, in the interest of appearances, be included in the prohibition, even members of the faculty might be involved. A sweater is untidy and unsightly in a class room, but an untrimmed beard, Ugh!—Barometer.

If the glee club attains the efficiency that is now anticipated, the tour this year will include the more important cities on Puget Sound and Spokane, Walla Walla, Pendleton, Athena, The Dalles and Portland.—Oregon Weekly.

Stranger—"Do you know a man around here with one leg named Jones?"

Doctor—"Could you tell me the name of the other leg?"—Ex.

Why is a cat so musical? Because it is full of fiddlestrings, of course.—Sel.

The freshmen class, up to October 9th, numbers 227, which is by 50 larger than the freshmen class of last year. The total enrollment is 414 and lacks only 22 of reaching last year's mark.—Barometer.

—x—

## REVIEWS.

### THE NOVEMBER DELINEATOR.

New York, \$1.00 per year.

A seasonable atmosphere rises from the serious useful and valuable features of the November Delineator. The styles shown are those for early winter; the dressmaking article tells about the making of coats; the fancy needlework article bears upon Thanksgiving and Christmas gifts; the crocheting articles are those of a winter character; the gardening article deals with the pruning and protection of rose trees throughout winter. Every woman who wishes to get splendid value for her expenditure should buy The Delineator for itself. It in turn will help her to economize in household matters at every point.

—x—

### REVIEW OF REVIEWS.

New York, N. Y., Monthly—\$2.50 per year.

This excellent magazine continues to be the leader in its sphere. The adequate summaries of important magazine articles afford the busy reader an opportunity of keeping in touch with the progressive thought of the day. The leading articles are on timely topics and cannot be surpassed in value or interest. But the great feature of the Review is the

"Progress of the World," wherein the editor with great discretion and sound judgment comments on current affairs. This magazine will be used again as the text for the "current history" class under President Hawley.

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The editor acknowledges the receipt of "Pressed Flowers from the Holy Land," published by Rev. Harvey B. Greene, Lowell, Mass. It is a collection of real flowers actually gathered and pressed in Palestine. It contains only a dozen, but they are the flowers themselves, just such as the Savior looked upon and loved, and each is better than a hundred pictures could be. Besides the flowers, is a description of them, the places where they were found, etc., also an introduction by Rev. Smith Baker, D. D., of Portland, Me. Mr. Greene also has other publications of like character. He desires agents for them.



## LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

### OUR FAVORITE MELODIES.

Mr. Grannis—"Just Break the News to Mother."

Miss Iler—"Every Darkey Had a Raglan On."

Prof. Kerr—"Just as the Sun Went Down."

Miss Townsend—"Go Away Back and Sit Down."

Misses Fields—"Mid the Green Fields of Virginia."

Louise to Dick—"I've Waited, Honey, Waited Long for You."

Business Manager of the Collegian—"If I Only Had a Dollah of My Own."

Harry—"Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Still."

Miss Kenady—"My Dream of You."

Mr. S. A. Siewert—"Love's Old Sweet Song."

Victor Evans—"Jingle Bells."

President Hawley—"Rocked in the Cradle of the D-e-e-p."

Prof. McCall—"Oh! Vere, Oh! Vere Is Mine Lettle Vee Dog."

Clifford Brown—"If I Had a Bird."

Mr. Wilkins—"Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder."

Mr. Siewert—"Oh! the Old School Ain't What it Used to Be."

Miss Krause—"I Was Happy Till You Met Her."

Miss Van Wagner—"Absence

Makes the Heart Grow Fonder."

Mr. Skidmore—"I Am Happy Since I Met You."

Mr. Oliver — "Sleep — Peacefully Sleep."

Miss Spencer—"I Am Happy Since I Met You."

Miss Swafford's sentiments on ethics:  
Should there be another flood

For refuge hither fly;  
For should the whole world be submerged,  
This book would still be dry."

Louise—"I want you to understand that I don't stand on trifles."

Gertrude (glancing at her feet)—  
"No, dear, I see you don't."

Prof. Drew—Mr. Clark, was anyone with you when you got this lesson?

Mr. Clark—No, only boys.

(We congratulate Erma on instilling such noble principles in her little brother.)

New Student—Who is the distinguished looking fellow with auburn hair?

Old Student—Oh! that is Mr. Richardson. He is a graduate of the Law School.

Prof. Hoadley's son came down from Portland for a visit recently.

Revs. Dr. Rockwell and Tabbot, of Portland, visited the University October 22.

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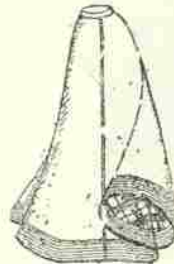
Dress Sacques 75c to \$3.50.



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In double faced goods strictly like this cut.



Dr. Ford, of Eugene, conducted chapel devotionals October 24.

President Hawley (to a first year prep)—“Will you take this key to the gymnasium?”

F. Y. Prep.—“Where does he live?”

Prof. Seley is an artist on march music, even without the piano.

The editor of the COLLEGIAN has never been a slave-driver. When due notice has been given, contributors are expected to report to him. He will not hound them.

New student, in COLLEGIAN office: “Is the campus in this room?”

The Senior class is endeavoring to engage the chapel in which to hold class meetings.

Professor Hawley — (After thirty minutes of history quiz, to Miss Wilder)—Why do you sigh?

Miss W. thought it unnecessary to answer.

New students are still coming in, and our president's countenance continues to beam.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. reception was enjoyed by all who attended.

We had the pleasure of a chapel visit from Prof. Collier recently. He spoke very interestingly of his work in Alaska.

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Prof. Kerr expected to find "only one, only one" but there were others, and how scientifically he did blush.

Prof. Dunn, who was Professor of Latin and Greek at Willamette for three years, paid a visit to chapel and spoke briefly.

President Hawley was absent three days recently, having gone to the Jackson County Teachers Institute, where he delivered two lectures.

Riddell (going up stairs) "Hullo! what's that? (In distance) Don't talk to me—I'm manager of the COLLEGIAN."

Savage (coming down steps) 'Hullo! don't stop me—I am manager of the football team."

First Student—"Isn't that Scott over there?"

Second — "Why, yes. — Wonder what kind of feathers he has grafted on his upper lip."

Fellows! Remember G. W. Johnson & Co's. fine clothing when you BUY a suit. Prices low.

See Ellis & Zinn for fruit, their prices always right.

If any of the students have old clothes, ties or magazines to throw away, don't do it, but take them down to the Y. M. C. A. Rummage sale, and help along a good cause. Y. M. C. A. Bldg.

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F. G. HAAS,  
96 State Street.

Prof. McCall (reading, with a far off regretful gleam in his eye) "I have had only a small beer."

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Go to Ellis & Zinn's for oyster cocktails.

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The sentence was, "I have had little wine."

Hallowe'en is coming and, if we are to believe what we read, so are the "Purty Preps."

Fresh candies at Ellis & Zinn's.

—x—

#### VICTORY FOR WILLAMETTE.

The football season opened up for Willamette October 26 with a game at Monmouth with O. S. N. S. The result was a sweeping victory for us with a score of 22 to 6. This was expected. But the greatest good to the team has thus been realized in the fact that it has come to the real thing. At the beginning our boys allowed a touchdown to be made in a very few minutes as though they had not expected what they found. Then W. U. went in for business and made four touchdowns and two goals before time was finally called.

Manager Savage is highly elated by the conduct of his team. Many good qualities were exhibited and the possibilities of the team are rare indeed. This game has made the weak points apparent and the point now will be to overcome them.

The line up was as follows:

W. U.

Judd, c; Schmidt, r g; Clark, r t;

E. Riddell, r e; Gale, l g; Pollard, l t;  
Byrd, l e; W. Riddell, q b; Capt. Gra-  
ham, f b; Jerman, r h; Miller, l h.

O. S. N. S.

Moner, c; Powell, r g; Shirk, r t;  
Smith, r e; Baughman, l g; Goodman,  
l t; Ireland, l e; Wyman, q b; Mur-  
phy, f b; Allen, r h; Capt. Matthews,  
l h.

OFFICIALS,

Referee, Judd, C. A. A. C.; umpire,  
Belt, O. S. N. S.; linemen, Brown, W.  
U., and Evendon, O. S. N. S.; time-  
keepers, Wilkins, W. U., and Forbes,  
O. S. N. S.

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Established in 1865.

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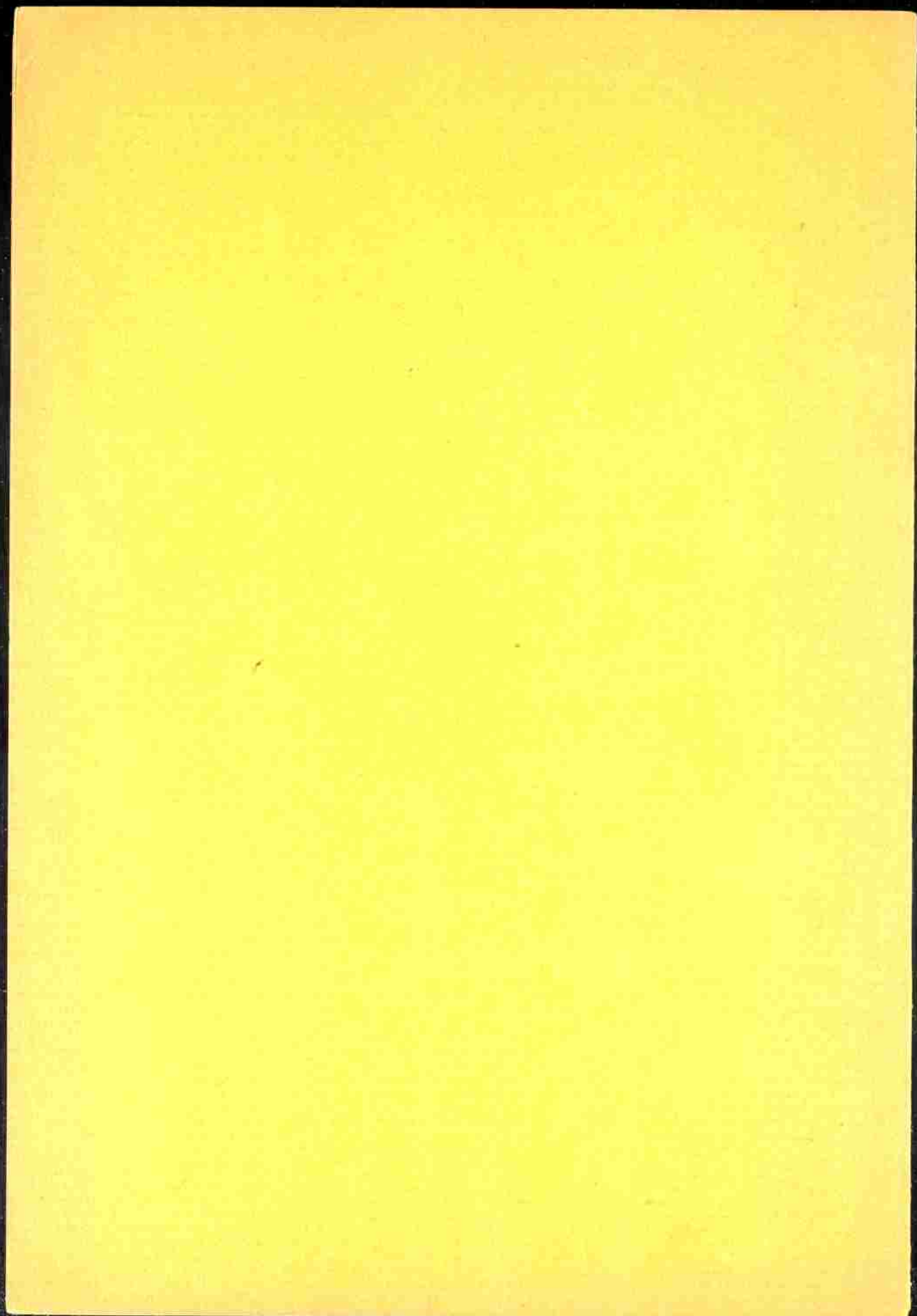
The various state institutions located here, and especially those for the unfortunate and defective classes, afford invaluable clinical opportunities. Thus situated the College offers satisfactory opportunities to its students and can efficiently prepare them for the practice of this important profession.

**THE DEAN**

**DR. W. H. BYRD,**

**Salem, Oregon.**

Will be pleased to correspond with prospective students, and to send anyone who apply, a Special Catalogue for this College.



53  
Vol. & No. 2.

NOVEMBER, 1901

# The Willamette Collegian.

Published by the  
Students of Willamette University.

SALEM,

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