

1912-1913

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**STUDENTS'
HAND BOOK
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY**

**Presented by the YOUNG MEN'S and
YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN
ASSOCIATIONS**

**RUTH B. YOUNG, EDITOR
ROBERT MINTON, MANAGER**

ASSISTANTS

**LOLA BELLE COOK
MAVE LOVELACE**

**SALEM, OREGON
1912-1913
Vol. XVIII**

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College Calendar

September 23-25—Registration and Special Examinations in
College of Liberal Arts
Teachers' College
Teachers' Training School
Academy
School of Music
School of Theology.

September 26—Regular Work Begins.

October 7—School of Law Opens.

October 8—School of Medicine Opens.

November 28-29—Thanksgiving Recess.

December 20, 3:30 P. M.—Christmas Vacation Begins.

1913.

January 6, 8:00 A. M.—School Work Resumes.

February 5, 6, 7—Examination of First Semester.

February 10—Registration of Second Semester.

March 19, 12:20 P. M.—Spring Vacation Begins.

March 26, 1:30 P. M.—School Work Resumes.

May 1—May Day Exercises.

May 30—Memorial Day.

June 13—Examinations of Second Semester Begin.

June 15-18—Commencement Week.

WELCOME.

A royal welcome to all of you—that is the ringing message of the Christian Associations of Willamette University to new students and to old students.

Oh, we are glad that you have come to our college; glad because you and we can become acquainted and finally be friends; glad because we believe this great institution can help you in scholarship, in aim in character, in life.

Understand, now, that with this welcome goes an invitation to take part, a lively efficient part, in all college life.

Bear a judicious share in athletics. Join one literary society. Undertake either some oratorical contest or a debate. Be a brother or a sister to some weaker student. Attach yourself to one of the Christian Associations.

You need no advice; of course you will study hard, read your Bible daily, give your church letter to your pastor at once, and write home at least once a week.

Again we say Welcome, Welcome, and wish you each and all a happy, prosperous, fruitful year.

We stamp our own values upon ourselves, and cannot expect to pass for more.

You are cordially invited to attend

The Reception

given by

The Young Men's and Young Women's
Christian Associations

of

Willamette University

to the new students

Friday evening, October 4,

nineteen hundred and twelve

in Eaton Hall.

eight to eleven o'clock.

Y. M. C. A.

To every man, new or old, who has come to Willamette University in the hope of becoming a well-rounded, broad-minded and intelligent person, we would recommend a perusal of the following, in behalf of the Young Men's Christian Association of Willamette University.

We believe that there is no student who would not desire to be strong and healthy; intelligent and socially acceptable; but we have a feeling that a man might be all these and yet fall short of the highest attainments. This can be gained only by the development of those spiritual elements, with which we are endowed. And it is to supply this need that the Willamette Y. M. C. A. exists. We submit that it has its place, and a highly important place, among the supplements to the regular class-room work, such as athletics, literary societies, etc.

The scope of the Y. M. C. A. is broad enough to include in its program any plan which will in any way add to the pleasure or profit of the students, individually and as a body. Its work is not confined to the holding of prayer meetings, though the religious side in reality is the most important side.

The Association is intensely practical. It takes upon itself the task of seeing that every student is made welcome to the school, comfortably located, and acquainted with others. No event in the whole year is more highly appreciated than the annual "Stag Social," during the first week of school, when new students are taken into the democratic fellowship of Willamette and introduced to her various activities. The joint Y. M.-Y. W. reception also fills a clearly felt need, for 'tis there, you know, we meet "the ladies," and what a long process it would be were it not for this occasion. Other social affairs such as the Spring Reception to the whole school in honor of the Seniors, and the "Memorial Day Hike," play an important part in the social life of the school.

A vital element of the Y. M. C. A. is the work of conducting groups in an intelligent study of the Bible and Missions. It is true that these departments have not been as extensive as they might have been, but they are growing in importance from year to year and greatly aid in furthering the cause for which the Association stands.

Great emphasis is laid upon the weekly devotional meetings and these are always among the most enjoyable and most helpful gatherings that a man is privileged to attend. The meetings are quite informal, the music is rousing, and the speakers discuss problems and present thoughts of special interest to college men.

Other points to be noted are the free employment bureau which is conducted by the Y. M. C. A., and that the Association stands upon a sound financial basis.

We have recounted, very incompletely, some of the apparent tangible phases of the work of the Y. M. C. A. But there is one field of influence where, though not felt in tangible form, the Association makes itself strongly felt, and that is in the very spirit of the school. As the only organized body of the Christian students, the Associations must be recognized as influential factors in keeping up the demand for clean athletics, for honesty in the class room, and in every way emphasizing the good features and reducing to a minimum the bad features of school life.

If there is anything further to be said, it is to emphasize the nature of the Association membership. We would enlighten those erring ones who think of it as an organization of weak-kneed, anemic, willy-nillies. The Y. M. C. A. membership is in every way representative of the best life of the school, including captains and members of athletic teams, the president and other officers of the Student Body, the editor and manager of the Collegian, and in fact, the leaders in every laudable college activity. On its cabinet almost every athletic, literary and social organization is represented.

No student who has chosen Willamette as his college home can make a mistake by lining himself up with this thoroughly representative, practical organization, which stands unalterably for everything that is highest and best in the life of the college and the individual.

Columbia Beach.

There is no brighter spot in the memory of many college men than the remembrance of the ten days spent at the Y. M. C. A. Summer Conference at Columbia Beach.

This conference, held in June, in a beautiful wood near the ocean, is essentially a training school for those who desire to make the work of the Y. M. C. A. more effective in their colleges. Too much can not be said concerning the pleasure and profit derived from it. Some of the great leaders of the Y. M. C. A. movement are present to lecture and discuss ways and means for profitably carrying on the Association work. Moreover, friendships and acquaintances with a hundred and fifty strong college men from other schools has the effect of broadening a man's horizon so that he can see beyond the narrow confines of his own college.

The pleasure of the outing alone is well worth the money spent in attending, but the inspiration and strength received are priceless. The privilege of personally interviewing the strong genial consecrated leaders in regard to one's own problems, the privilege of studying the Bible under them, the opportunity of hearing the mission field presented in all its breadth, of listening to strong and virile addresses, of having the various professions presented by men eminent in their calling, the chance to think over quietly and sincerely life's great problems and the direction of one's life work, these are things whose value cannot be estimated in cold terms of dollars and cents.

But there is a lighter side to the camp life, for, while the forenoons and evenings are for the most part taken up by the

meetings, the entire afternoon is given up to sports, baseball, tennis, canoeing, surf bathing, tramping; every man to his own taste.

The spirit of the camp is that of true Christian democracy, marred by no artificial restraint or sanctimonious atmosphere. "Stunt Night" is only one of the jollifications, and the spirit of fun and good-cheer is ever present.

There is scarcely a man who has attended one of these conferences who will not tell you that the ten days at Columbia Beach were by far the best ten days he ever spent in his life. No college man who wants to do effective Christian work in his school can afford to miss attending at least one of these conferences, and the earlier in his course the better for himself and for the school.

Officers of the Y. M. C. A.

President	Carl Hollingworth
Vice-President	Paul T. Homan
Recording Secretary	Stanford Moore
Corresponding Secretary ..	Geo. Vandever
Treasurer	Merwyn E. Paget

Chairmen of Committees.

Bible Study	William Schreiber
Mission Study	Ralph V. Wright
Religious Meetings ..	William Oldenburg
Finance	Merwyn E. Paget
Social	Bruce McDaniel
Membership Employment....	Eric F. Bolt
Extension	Roscoe L. Frasher

Y. W. C. A.

Have you come to Willamette University with the determination to become an all-round college woman with a liberal education? If so you have been wise in your choice of a school and to you the Young Woman's Christian Association gives greeting. First of all we want you to realize that this Association is here simply to help you attain your highest purposes and ideals. Whatever has been your environment, and whatever may be your outlook, your life cannot but be deepened and enriched by affiliation with an organization whose aim is "the more abundant

life," and by contact with the happy Christian girls who compose its membership. There is no other group of girls in the University which affords so many opportunities for delightful friendships. During one's college course life-long friendships are made, habits formed, beliefs revised or confirmed. The 'varsity Y. W. C. A. asks to be your friend and helper throughout this important period of your life.

The fact that it is called an Association implies that it is a social organization, and its social affairs are no mean part of its work. The afternoon spent at "Chestnut Farm" in early autumn will long be remembered, especially by the new girls. The great tubs of apples and yellow peaches, the spacious lawn and the delightful informality characterized one of the happiest events of the year. Another occasion which was thoroughly enjoyed by the Y. W. C. A. girls was a charming afternoon tea given by Mrs. Patterson. There have also been several informal teas after the Association meetings which have fostered the spirit of friendship and good will. You simply cannot afford to miss the good times offered by the Y. W. C. A. since it is the only organization in the University to which every girl may belong.

In the second place it is a Christian Association. The Thursday afternoon meetings are a continual source of inspiration and help. We have been especially fortunate in securing such speakers as our President, Dr. Homan, Dr. Hancher, a leading educator from the East; Dr. Bowen, the students' friend, and others. We have also had the pleasure of hearing a number of National Secretaries, among whom were Miss Fox, Miss Brown, Miss Cutler, and Miss Dabs. A series of meetings on "Professions for Women," were very helpful and instructive.

But our work is not wholly for our own pleasure and benefit. In the work of the extension committee there is a wide field for service. With the aid of the city

Association, a Junior Branch of the Varsity Y. W. C. A. has been organized at Salem High School. This has already become a flourishing Association and is doing very efficient and progressive work.

More practical still perhaps is the work at the Chemawa Indian School. They have a strong Association but are deficient along the line of Bible Study, so this year there are to be a number of classes formed for a definite, systematic study of the Bible. These will be conducted by as many Willamette girls who are making special preparation for the work.

Chemawa, however, is not the only place where systematic Bible Study is advantageous. During the past year a most helpful class was conducted in our own Association, led by Professor Sherwood. The Mission Study classes were especially popular since they gave such a broad outlook and vision of the world's needs.

The crowning event of the year in Y. W. C. A. circles is the Summer Conference at Gearhart, where zeal and inspiration are received that gives new life and efficiency to the work at home. Every girl should plan to attend at least one Conference during her college course.

So we bid you welcome to these numerous activities of college life. May you cast your lot with us, for our mutual benefit and that together we may be a power for good in the University.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for 1912-13.

President Jessie Young
Vice-President Ruth B. Young
Secretary Mary Hansen
Treasurer Lottie L. Penn

Chairmen of Committees.

Bible Study Mildred Bartholomew
Devotional Lulu Heist
Membership Ruth B. Young
Missionary Ethel Casebere
Summer Conference Gertrude Reeves
Intercollegiate Mary Hansen
Finance Lottie L. Penn
Extension Kate Barton
Academy . Aetna Emmel, Genevieve Avison

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

Declaration: It is my purpose, if God permit, to become a foreign missionary.

Object: The evangelization of the world in this generation.

By signing the above declaration twenty students have joined the Student Volunteer Band, which now has in Willamette University a membership of twenty-eight.

The Band has held regular meetings every Monday evening. Three sessions of the month have been closed meetings in which a regular course of study has been pursued with "The Call, Qualifications, and Preparation of Missionary Candidates." The fourth meeting of each month has been an open one. For these meetings the Band has been so fortunate as to get as speakers, returned missionaries and foreign Y. M. C. A. Secretaries from China, Japan, South America, Africa, and India. Mr. Robbins and Miss Brown, both General Secretaries of the Student Volunteer Movement in America, have also given addresses before the organization. The messages of these "from the front" have presented a vision of wonderful opportunity for service.

The Student Volunteer Movement is international in its scope. It was organized in July, 1886, at a student conference in Mount Hermon, where one hundred of the two hundred fifty-one delegates, representing eighty-nine universities and colleges of the United States and Canada, volunteered for foreign service. Among this number was John R. Mott.

The movement in some one of its forms is now found not only in the United States and Canada but also in the British Isles, Holland, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Switzerland, France, South Africa, Australia, the Turkish Empire, Egypt, Japan, China, and India.

During the twenty-six years of its activity the Student Volunteer Band has sent through the various mission boards, nearly five thousand missionaries to nearly fifty different nations.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.**College of Liberal Arts.**

This is the very heart of the abounding life of the University, the center of its manifold activities. Its primary aim is to furnish courses of instruction leading to liberal education in cultural lines. However, the wide range of subjects offered in realization of this aim affords opportunity to those who do not complete one of the broad cultural courses to pursue selected studies preparatory to vocational training. That breadth of outlook and liberal sympathy which it is the work of the college to give depends not alone upon one's studies, but in a large degree upon the character of his associations. Breadth of association gives sympathy with all the great and fruitful activities in which the intellectual life of mankind has found expression.

As a Christian college this University aims to produce intelligent, active, generous, noble men and seeks to foster such influences as will enable students to grow rich and strong in personality.

Kimball College of Theology.

It stands for the belief that the Christian ministry is the highest form of service to which God calls men, and therefore demands the best possible preparation on the part of its candidates. The school purposes to give to the students under her direction a scholarly familiarity with the subjects that a minister should know, a deepening of Christian character, and real efficiency for life-work.

College of Music.

There is no one art that can be mentioned, perhaps, of such significance as music. Its language is universal, and as such, reaches and affects, to a greater or less degree, every corner of the globe. Its cultivation for the growth of the aesthetic nature of the student is the purpose of the College of Music; and, therefore, courses of study have been arranged so that the work done covers that corresponding to any of the best schools.

THE STUDENT BODY.

The Student Body is the legislative organization of the students of the University. It is under the supervision of the President and Faculty but has control of general student affairs, such as athletics, the business management of the "Collegian" and intercollegiate debate.

Officers of the Student Body.

President	Harry McCain
Vice-President	Jessie Young
Secretary	Grace Edgington
Treasurer	Merwyn Paget
Editor of the Collegian...	Paul T. Homan
Manager of the Collegian..	Robert Minton

The executive committee of this association consists of the officers of the Student Body and five members elected at large at the beginning of the year.

The regular meeting of the Student Body occurs each Friday morning following Chapel.

May Day and Founders Day are held under the Student Body auspices as well as other social functions. This year the last five hundred dollars of the old debt was paid off, leaving the Student Body entirely free of debt.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS.

Willamette Collegian.

This is the official organ of the Student Body. Its purpose is to register the atmospheric conditions on and about the campus, to serve as a medium for expression of student opinion and a bulletin of college news. The Collegian is a six-column, four-page weekly sheet; an outgrowth of a monthly magazine founded in 1889. The paper is supervised by an editor and manager elected by the Student Body; and is supported by a subscription price of a dollar a year and by advertisements. Every student should subscribe to and read the Collegian. Let us listen to and express ourselves through our common voice.

The Wallullah.

This is the annual publication of the Junior class. It is an attractive book

printed on excellent paper, bound in leather, and illustrated with photo-engravings and pen and ink sketches. It is more properly a publication by and for the University. It is brim full of wit, humor, sarcasm, sentiment, and serves as an illustrated encyclopedia of the students of each class.

The Hand Book.

The Hand Book is a small booklet published at the close of each school year by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. and is intended to be of the greatest possible service to every student, and especially to the new student.

ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION.

Is an organization comprising all college students, and this is a part of the State Oratorical Association which embraces eight of Oregon's best colleges and universities. Its purpose is the development of the art of oratory and the promotion of interest in important questions among the future leaders in American life. In theory this organization possesses salient qualities which should commend it to every student; in practice, it develops lusty orators and assists in the training of leaders for college activities.

Early in January local contests are held in which spirited aspirants vie in swaying the emotions of their audiences. At Willamette the air is dense and shot through with vivid flashes of lightening from the countenances of the orators, while volleys of thunder reverberate from isle to isle in Chapel. The winner represents the Varsity at the State Contest. The latter is held in March at one of the colleges in the Association. The event has much significance attached to it. Delegates from each of the four college classes of every institution meet together, transact necessary business, and incidently become friends. Great is the honor bestowed upon the successful competitors, and high is the wave of enthusiasm at the banquet following the contests.

Willamette is proud to have won the laurels at different times. This year

Harry McCain of Willamette won second place. The distinction is worth while; and the field of glory is open to every loyal son and daughter. The Alma Mater exhorts her orators to try their strength.

DEBATES.

Willamette now recognizes debate as one of the most successful of her inter-scholastic enterprises, and encourages it by awarding the official "W" to each member of a first team who represents the institution in an intercollegiate contest.

One of the big events of the year is the debate between the Willamette Law School team and the University of Oregon barristers. For the two years preceding this, Willamette has carried off the laurels, but this year in Portland the Oregon team won, with the distinct advantage, however, of having debated the question with the University of Washington.

Our team this year, George Wilson, Merton DeLong and Glenn Wells, represented Willamette in a most creditable manner. Men such as these, who are skilled in the forensic art, will surely make themselves known in the days to come.

The Willamette University team, made up of three Freshmen, this year debated with the Albany College team. Although they were not declared victors, they made a strong team and won a fair name for themselves.

These teams have the most hearty support of the students. In time, it is hoped that the Law Schools of the University of Washington, the University of Oregon, Willamette and others will form a debate league that will be a potential factor in developing stronger lawyers.

INTER-SOCIETY CONTESTS.

The Inter-Society Contests in Oratory and Debate are popular events in society life. Very fitting is it that these momentous occasions when "Greek meets Greek" in mortal combat should be posted

late in the calendar. For the new society material will have had time to find itself and discover its possibilities.

The contests are close, for Society spirit runs high and strong, and at times even ruffles slightly on the surface. Each society loyally supports its candidates. During the contest it props up his panic-stricken courage with lusty yells, and afterwards, either consoles or congratulates him with an elegant 50-cent floral piece. The candidate is so overwhelmed in the midst of his vociferous supporters that he scarcely knows, nor they, who has won.

Students entering college will doubtless find it a source of advantage, as well as inward satisfaction, to investigate the Inter-Society Contests. They are always happy and convenient. They please the societies, amuse the faculty, and make the florist laugh. This year Grace Edgington of the Philodosian Society, won the cup.

THE PROHIBITION SOCIETY.

The local branch of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association is one of the most praiseworthy organizations in the University. It accomplishes its ends in comparative quiet but its influence is an increasingly powerful factor in college life.

This year the Association has made remarkable progress under the presidency of William Schrieber and the other officers, Vice-President, Sadie Boughtey; Secretary, Miss Lulu Hollenbeck; Treasurer, Paul Irvin, and Reporter, Mr. Frasher. There were thirty-six members who met every two weeks in a thorough and scientific study of the liquor problem.

One of the most successful and interesting instruments is the Prohibition Oratorical Contest. This year Harry McCain, the winner of the local contest, won both the State and Inter-State Contests and represented the Northwest in the National Contest held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, winning second place.

UNIVERSITY FESTIVITIES.

In the opening weeks of the school year a joint reception is given by the Y. M.

and Y. W. C. A. to the Student Body. This is an occasion which all enjoy. The happy and voluble greeting of the old students and the debut of the Freshmen into the fellowship of Old Willamette make up one of the most memorable functions of the year.

February the twenty-second is set aside as Founders and Benefactors Day. In the morning services commemorative of the founders and benefactors of Willamette are held in the Chapel. At noon all rush to the gymnasium in quest of the Big Feed which is dealt out generously to the long bread line. The athletic awards are presented in the afternoon, the day winding up with an entertainment in the evening and a jolly good time for all.

After the opening of the Second Semester great preparations began for the Annual Freshmen Glee. This affair is managed entirely by the Freshmen. Each college class produces a college song, words and music of which must be original. On the appointed evening, with great enthusiasm each class renders its song. The air is charged with excitement; the judges tremble fearfully in their seats; the people crane their necks and comment diligently upon the looks and voices; and the respective classes glower at each other with looks of superiority. (The suspense is awful!) At last the decision is announced, and the winning class goes into a pre-arranged spasm, while the other classes look on amicably. The Seniors or class of '12 carried off the honors and Glee pennant this year.

May Day brings happy visions. It is the gladiest day of all the year and full of unsurpassed pleasure. It usually dawns clear and bright with a faint recollection of late frosts still noticeable on the air. Consequently the first number of the day, the hot breakfast served out of doors by the Y. W. C. A. girls, is a popular one. The town-people patronize very liberally, and numbers of the handsome and obliging lads of the University

lend the girls their assistance, and in borrowed kitchen aprons, that often sweep in trains and quite as often clear the floor by several yards, hang over the dishpans or swing the waffle-irons. The hot breath of sizzling waffles and the floating fragrance of ham and eggs blend with the sweetness of "incense-breathing morn," in just the right way. At lunch time the whole University partakes of the Student Body dinner, served on the campus in the shade. After this repast, the grand ceremonies of the crowning of Queen of May take place. A beautiful scene with the pompous arch-bishops, sweet-voiced attendants, enhanced by the cherubic charm of the tiny pages and train-bearers. The graceful winding of the May Pole followed by the track meet or ball game and the Mill Race tug-of-war in which neither Freshman or Sophomores were victorious this year, so well matched and balanced were the teams. The day is closed with an evening attraction. This year the Junior Play was given May night.

The President's Reception, given during Commencement Week, comes as an appropriate finale to social events. The year's friendships are reviewed and plans for vacation are discussed. It is a time of some little pensive reflection and much pleasant anticipation.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

PHILODOSIANS.

When one "takes his pen in hand" to outline the benefits, objects, and history of existence of the Philodosian Literary Society, so many recollections of the gay little times and staunch good fellowship that are an inherent part of society life, recur, that it is almost impossible to abstract in plain prose the business facts of the matter.

First and foremost, the Philodosian Literary Society is in line for good hard work. Frills are charming, but a widely known authority, the phonograph, insists that "Can't live on love, dear, can't live on love." So while not attempting to dim the sure glories of the social conquest,

the society remembers its primal purposes,—to diffuse knowledge, develop latent literary powers, and cultivate skill in lines of initiative.

Therefore, the statement that the Philodorian Society is the oldest and the smallest girls' literary organization in the University will be considered thoughtfully. In the past three years the society has not had at one time over thirty active members enrolled, and, naturally, there are never this number attendant at meetings, for the girls who do compose the society are in most instances busy, representative people. Not that there is at present an actual membership limit, but simply that the society stands for individual literary endeavor and not for large numbers.

Once again a short membership roll plays a part: the girls of the society are well and fully acquainted with each other, their voice unanimous, their fellowship and loyalty to one another vigorous and sturdy. These conditions you cannot have where members are too numerous to be aware of the existence of others who claim the same affiliation.

But when the society falls into an unusually genial mood, and resolves to be wickedly frivolous and gay, the brother society, the Philodorian, is seized by the same deplorable fever, and they unite in a hilarious picnic, or, if the Oregon mist refuses to cease falling, convert it into a party or reception.

So on the firm faith that any girls' literary society may, through fair and open methods, establish itself and wield tremendous influence over the girls of the University, the Philodosians have been built and are maintained.

THE PHILODORIAN SOCIETY.

The Philodorian Literary Society of Willamette is the oldest and one of the most important associations connected with the University. The object for which this worthy society strives (long and warmly on Wednesday nights) is, generally, the

diffusion of knowledge among its members, and specifically, the development of those latent powers which, without doubt lie hidden under the shell of every masculine soul. Many literary societies are narrowed in their vision, and limited in scope of their work by the fact that their members are all from one college. In contrast to this it may be noticed that students from the Colleges of Theology, Music, Oratory, Law, Medicine, and Liberal Arts may all be found in the Philodorian Society. It is evident that the spirit of the society which draws from such differentiated sources must be broad.

Recognizing the profound truth that a student's life should not be all work and no play, the program committee of the society makes urgent calls upon its members. It summons them from lessons, athletics and pigging, for a needed rest, and before they are aware of it, they have produced a literary gem, or made a speech which will or should make them famous.

Any association, literary or otherwise, should be judged and let stand by the record it makes. A representative of the Philodorian Society has won the Inter-Society Oratorical Contest for the last two years. Philodorian member took second place in the 1912 Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest and also took first place in the State and Inter-State Oratorical Contest. The Society has been directly responsible for the Law debating teams for three consecutive seasons. In 1911 Honorable William H. Taft was enrolled as a member of the Philodorian Society.

The social side of the society life is never overlooked. The Philodorian Society with which the Philodorians are affiliated, often meets with them in jolly little parties, receptions and picnics. Good fellowship mingles with good eats, and fun overflows.

The well-kept pages of the Philodorian roster are a strong and final voice in themselves. From their proud columns speaks the autographs of United States President, Governors, Statesmen, Judges,

Ministers, Doctor, Lawyers, and honest men.

ADELANTES.

The Adelante Literary Society is made up of college young women who believe that the perfecting of one's self is the fundamental base of all progress and all moral development; hence, their name, "Adelantes," signifying progress. They believe in the power of a well defined individuality, in friendship, in the influence of a "gentlewoman," and so the Adelante Hall is a wholesome home for nobility, sincerity, and real comradeship. Listen to the ways in which they have helped in making history at "Old Willamette."

"The Fall of the year nineteen hundred and six was memorable, for it was then that the Adelante Literary Society was formed. Previously the noble, youthful followers of Daniel Webster had felt the need of inspiration from a sister organization, and at their instigation and at the impulse of the non-society members of the Girls' Student Body, a band of earnest young women bound themselves together by the ties of fellowship under the Spanish name of Adelantes, meaning 'Progress.' Truly, that word has been the keynote of their endeavors since."

The programs rendered each Friday aim to develop culture along practical and original literary lines, and, therefore, original stories, tributes, essays, papers on current events, lyrics, musical numbers and parliamentary practice have their places on the programs. This year Mrs. Walsh addressed the society twice on her travels in Germany and France; Miss Magner spoke on the subject of "Art"; and Mrs. Smith talked on "Personality." Such is the nature of society work.

But it is not forgotten that man is a social being. Often do the pleasant halls of sister and brother societies resound with merriment and fun. Such occasions the "noble sons of Daniel Webster" are wont to grace with their presence, and when Adelante Punch is passed around,

mirth is at its height. "Come! Be one of us!" the Adelante pleads. "Help us as we ever strive to hold up the train of Progress as she trails along in her path of achievement!"

WEBSTERIANS.

The Websterian Debating Society has been an organization in Willamette for the past seven years, in which time she has well defended her name in her chosen fields of literary endeavor. Her members are prominent in every phase of school life. The highest offices that the affiliated schools can give have been given her members.

The Websterian Society is a distinctive College society. Its membership is not limited, yet its demands for the highest scholastic work soon eliminate any that do not care to meet its demands.

Something of special interest has been prepared for each program. The live topics of the day furnish much of the material for the debates, discussions and papers. Each evening has usually been devoted to a single subject in its various phases. "The Awakening of China," "The Panama Canal," "Modern Science," and "Philosophy" are a few of the topics which offered the inventive mind of the student a chance for expression.

While the Websterians always excel in the literary line their social qualities are not overlooked. The many good times that the "Webs" have had with their sister society—the Adelantes—always call for another. The chafing dish party was a surprise to all and much appreciated by the members just initiated. The Halloween "High Jinks" and the launch ride in the Spring, all bring back memories of good times appreciated after nights of hard work.

The Websterians are always ready to welcome new men to their ranks. Altogether the portion of college life gained in the literary societies is as important as any other one part, and no student can afford to miss it.

ADELPHIAN SOCIETY.

The Adelphean Literary Society was organized in June, 1911, by the girls of the Academy. The aim of the society is to promote social and literary interest among the girls in the preparatory department, and thus fit them for greater usefulness when they become college students, and members of the college societies.

Many original programs have been given by the Adelpheans and topics of interest have been presented not only by the members themselves but also by several faculty ladies.

Then, too, the social life of the girls is not neglected and throughout the Winter many entertaining parties have been enjoyed, sometimes with the Criterions as guests or hosts and sometimes with only the Adelpheans themselves present.

If you are an Academy girl a visit to this society will certainly convince you of its merit and you will cast your lot with its lively, lovely, lasses.

CRITERION SOCIETY.

This society, for Academy men only, aims to develop in its members readiness of speech and thought in public. To this end, debates, extemporaneous speeches, and discussions of current topics are prominent on our programs.

The society was organized by the Academy members of the two college societies in May, 1911, beginning with a membership of twenty-five.

The membership is limited by constitution to forty active members, so hand in your application early.

CLUBS.

Girls' Willamette Club.

This organization, while just in its beginning, gives promise of one of the strongest organizations in the University. Its membership admits only those girls who will truly endeavor in maintaining the highest standards in athletics and on the campus generally. As a second aim, a green mound on the east end of the campus bearing the word "Willamette" in large letters has been built and will be cared for by the Club. Another of its projects is the establishment of Jason Lee Day, to commemorate the work of Jason Lee in the early history of this country. In the morning exercises are held in the Chapel, followed by appropriate services at the Jason Lee Cemetery. The officers of the Club are: President, Laura Heist; Vice-President, Grace Edgington; and Secretary and Treasurer, Lottie L. Penn.

The Teutonia.

This is a literary organization of the students of the German department who have had more than one year of German, and any others having an intelligent speaking knowledge of the language. The Club in 1911 had a membership of thirty-one students, meeting the second and fourth Saturday night of every month. The evenings are spent in the study of the classics and Modern German authors and their works. Several clever little plays have been staged by the members during the year and the aim of the Club—a more conversant command of the German language—has ever been kept in view.

Eaton Club.

This is a co-operative eating society which was founded in 1909 with a membership of twenty-five men. This year it has had in the neighborhood of fifty members. The "high cost of living" bogey has departed for parts unknown, and cap-

ital and labor have united in this co-operative organization in a common brotherhood. In a financial way it saves each member from one dollar to a dollar and a half a week. If one wishes to enjoy the privileges of the "Eatin'" Club it is wise to communicate with the Manager sometime before the beginning of the school year. One can become a member—provided there is room for him; provided the executive committee passes favorably upon his name; provided he takes out a share and meets regularly his weekly obligations. The officers this year are: President, E. H. Hobson; Vice-President, H. G. Schroeder; Treasurer, L. O. Hepp; Secretary, B. C. Neustal; Manager, R. I. Snider.

Kaloshe Club.

This is another of the boys' clubs which has been organized to supply good board at a reasonable price. Its organization was affected in the Fall of 1912 when the following officers were elected: President, Wm. Schreiber; Vice-President, James Oakes; Secretary, Harold Jory; Treasurer, Carlos Raines; Manager, Errol Gilkey. The Club furnishes its members excellent "eats," meals three times a day and real home-made pie three times a week, and the price of it all being only from two and a half to three dollars a week. By its constitution the Club is limited to thirty members, all of whom must be college men. A membership fee of ten dollars is charged. Although so new the Kaloshe Club is in very flourishing circumstances and this despite the fact that the motto of the Club is "No girls, cats, dogs, or other pets allowed."

Lausanne Hall Club.

Jessie Young, President. For all girls at Lausanne Hall. It is principally a social organization, entertaining the faculty ladies, different classes of the school and others at various enjoyable functions.

ATHLETICS.

The strongest educational institutions do not neglect the physical man for the intellectual. Willamette ranks among the highest for the best facilities in this line.

College athletics are under the control of the Student Body, directed by the Executive Committee and managed by the manager of athletics.

Our field is well drained and this year has been made perfectly level, equaling it to any in the whole Northwest.

This year the gymnasium has been remodeled, making a regulation sized basketball floor splendidly lighted and with ample accommodation for the big crowds attending the season's games.

Every one wants to know who is responsible for all this. Most people do know Coach G. J. Sweetland, to whom much of the success in all of this work is due, and to whom our most loyal support and co-operation should be given.

Football.

The football team has again experienced a most successful season. Starting the year with several positions to fill. This number being larger than expected owing to loss of star players who were expected to return but did not. In addition to these losses minor injuries kept some of the men out of the game. But the spirit of Old Willamette never shone forth stronger than under these adverse conditions. New recruits presented themselves, while the old men on the team worked harder than ever. As the result of this union of effort the team grew steadily stronger after the Multnomah game.

The first contest with the Alumni, which has become an annual affair, was won by the Varsity, although their more experienced brethren outplayed them most of the time. Then the next game played was against the Indians, in which the

Cardinal and Old Gold team won in the second half after a hard even struggle in the first.

The Saturday following, the Willamette team, backed by the largest following in its history, journeyed to Portland, where it lost to the Multnomah team 17—0; but as the club men ran as many points on every other college team played during the season, followers of the Methodist team were satisfied. The next game with the soldiers from Vancouver was won by the local team. From this time on the team grew steadily stronger, the conditioning and team play getting better, and when Willamette journeyed to Corvallis to tackle the O. A. C. eleven the boys put up a great fight, outplaying their strong opponents but again in this contest O. A. C. out-lucked them, Willamette losing 5—3.

Upon Thanksgiving Day the closing game of the season was played on Willamette Field with the University of Puget Sound eleven, of Tacoma, Washington. As the visitors had already defeated Pacific University the non-conference title was at stake. Willamette played great football, defeating the Sounders 39—0 and using every substitute for the experience gained, thus closing a splendid season.

Basket Ball.

For the first time in the history of Old Willamette a truly first-class schedule was arranged. This gave our students a chance to see all of the big teams of the Northwest in action upon our own floor. Willamette opened the season in fine style, winning early from strong teams by a big margin. Then sickness and accident took McRae, the best center in the Northwest, and Homan, a forward, out of the game for the season. Toward the close of the season the "new" team were able to work together better and the State University of Idaho was defeated and Washington fought hard.

Baseball.

Under Charles G. Harrison as Captain and Lewis Hepp, Manager, with a new diamond, a new outfield, a new grandstand and dressing rooms, baseball is flourishing. The class and inter-department games are making good progress and every effort is made to get each one into some game so as not to specialize athletic efforts on a few. This year the team will lose by graduation two star players, Harrison and Oakes, whose places it will be hard to fill not alone in athletics but also for their strong spirit in all University enterprises.

Track and Field Work.

The construction plans for the Willamette Athletic Field and running track in progress for two years are now completed and we can now boast of a splendid twenty-four foot, quarter of mile running course. This year track and field teams are doing fine work but have been held back by the late completion of the field preventing the men getting into the best possible physical condition. This, however, will never happen again. We now have an indoor track in the Stadium, making training conditions perfect. The course is 528 feet in length, or one-tenth of a mile. Next year's work has a bright future.

Lawn Tennis.

The good work of building tennis courts started last year has continued and now two more splendid courts are ready for wiring. There are over fifty students in the Association, of which Miss Pohle is President and Harold Jory Manager.

Contests with students of neighboring institutions are encouraging and already the young ladies' and men's team of Willamette have significantly defeated the teams from Pacific University.

WILLAMETTE STATE INTER-SCHOL- ASTIC FIELD DAY.

This track and field meet for the high schools of the state is only our beginning. Willamette University intends to foster this event, making it an annual affair and one of rapidly increasing importance, until the State Inter-scholastic Field and Track Meet held on Willamette Field is as good as the best. We are making a modest start, but watch this event grow.

THE "W" CLUB.

The "W" Club is an organization composed of the students at Willamette University having won their official letter in football, basket ball, baseball or track at this institution. The standards for admission into this society are high and every student at the old school believe that they should be. In order to wear a W in any line a player must be not only an athlete and a good one, but must stand for other requirements. Members:

Dr. G. J. Sweetland	St. Pierre
Low	Harrison
Bolt	McIntire
Francis	Schramm
Steelhammer	Oakes
R. Homan	Erskine
P. Homan	Booth
Blackwell	Bellinger
McRae	Westley
Mills	

COLLEGE SPIRIT.

Yells.

(1)

W. U. Rah! Rah!
W. U. Rah! Rah!
Who Rah! Who Rah!
W. U. Rah! Rah!
W. U. Rah! Rah!
W. U. Rah! Rah!
Who Rah! Who Rah!
W. U. Rah! Rah!
Willamette!

(2)

1-2-3-4

What are we here for!

Just to cheer for

W-I-L-L-A-M-E-T

W-I-L-L-A-M-E-T

Willamette!

(3)

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! W. U.-W. U.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! W. U.-W. U.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! W. U.-W. U.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! W. U.-W. U.

Willamette!

(4)

Wahoo! Wahoo!

Rip! Zip! Bazoo!

I yell! I yell for W. U.

Wahoo! Wahoo! Wahoo!

(5)

Horn and Hoof!

Horn and Hoof!

Hold the floor

And raise the roof

Willamette!

(6)

S-s-s-s-s-s-s-s-s-s

Boom!!!!

Ah-h-h-h!

Cuckoo-oo

Willamette!!

(7)

Holly Gee

Lookee see

Methodist Man

Heap Savee

Class Yell.

The cannibal king with a big nose ring,
 Got stuck on a Zulu maid,
 And every night when the moon shone
 bright

Across the canal he'd wade,
 To hug and kiss that dusky miss
 Right under a big Bay tree,
 And when they met they sang a duet
 That sounded like this to me:

Hip, heck tra boom!

Quee bisum yah zoom!

Hulla Baloo, balo, baleen!

Junior Class, one-nine-fourteen!

"TO WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY."**By Jessie Young****Music by Ray Smith****I.**

In the sunniest Oregon valley,
Where dwell men long-famed for their
zest,
Stands Willamette U., the dear old school,
The "Queen of the Golden West."
Her towers pierce the heavens high
While rivals her beauty enhance,
And her Cardinal and Gold float to the
sky,
Upheld by loyalty's lance.

Chorus—

For our dear old Willamette U.,
The Varsity loved so well,
The College leading all others,
As our conquests nobly tell,
We shall live and die for W. U.,
And do it with a will,
So here's to the best in all the West,
The greatest College still.

II.

We traverse again those ancient halls,
Eagerly trace out hard learning's ways.
Note the carved lines on seats and walls,
Soft in the waning light of day;
Her pedestals by Time brushed past
Are but endeared by pangs of woe,
While smiles of memory illumine at last
Students' faces yearning to know.
Chorus—

III.

Once more we see the baseball team
And our lips frame a rah! rah! rah!
Our football men with war-like mien
Tread before us o'erwhelmed in awe.
Our praises shall ascend on high
While our heroes fight and win renown,
And naught we know can e'er restore
The debt to them we owe.
Chorus—

"TO WILLAMETTE."**By Perry Reigelman****Music by Mendenhall**

There's an old historic temple
Rising grandly through the years,
Where the oaken hearted fathers

Drew their strength for strong careers;
Down the years its portals open,
Gathered wise ones to its fold,
Breathed the spirit of the Westland,
Cardinal emblem bossed with Gold.

Dear Old School! How strong we love
thee!

Round thy mem'ries how we cling!
Gladsome hearts beneath thy shadow,
Loyal hearts to thee we bring.
Old Willamette! How we cherish
All thy legends and thy lore;
Born upon the calm Pacific,
Guides onward evermore.

Spirit of the Golden Westland,
Breathing through the fathers' tears,
Tells the story of the temple,
Bids us hope adown the years.
Sing, oh sing of Old Willamette,
Sing while hearts are young and true,
Sea to sea the chorus swelling,
Dear old School, our W. U.

WILLAMETTE'S THE BEST.

By James Oakes and Perry Reigelman
Music by Vinton Ellis.

(This is the song that captured the Fresh-
man Glee, 1912.)

I.

Then all hail my good lads, for we meet
once again!

Lay aside every care, let us take up
the song!

Let us pledge the Old School with a glad-
some refrain,

In the jolliest tune swell the notes deep
and strong!

For the time will soon come when our
school days are o'er,

And the faces we've known will then greet
us no more,

So, together my lads, clink a toast to
her fame,

And drink deep her good health in de-
votion's sweet name.

Chorus—

For Willamette's the school for mine, for
mine,

For Willamette's the school for mine;
Whether playing the game or wooing a
dame,

Whether marching the serpentine.
She took us in when Freshmen green,
We leave with polished mien,
And we'll tell her fair story in song and
rhyme—

For Willamette's the school for mine.

II.

Lo! How hard toiled thy fathers in pioneer
past,

When they blazed the rude trail for the
march of today!

How with Faith on the waters their bread
they did cast,

Little recking the cost, never asking
for pay!

And, then, too, may the spirit which
burned in our sires

Be yet found in our sons, old rekindling
fires.

And on down through the ages their
mem'ry shall ring—

So we tune up our hearts and we sing,
gladly sing: (Chorus)

III.

Oh, that strong men and women may come
from thy halls,

With their hearts steeped in love from
thy storehouse of power,

To engage in life's service wherever it
calls,

Or to sacrifice all to the need of the
hour.

All too soon comes the time when our
"farewells" are said,

And we leave the dear school to face
battles instead,

Still fond mem'ries will linger, beguil-
ing anew,

And we pledge once again our old
school, W. U. (Chorus)

MUSICAL ENTERPRISES.

To the prospective student of any college or university there are some things which make a more direct appeal than others, and therefore exert more decided influence in favor of or in opposition to such college or university. All things being equal as regards scholastic advantages, the great majority of students will be attracted by those phases of college life which have to do with the cultural and aesthetic side of their development and which present various lines of activity more or less recreative and social in their effect. In other words, all activities outside the regular college and academic curricula appeal with magnetic force to every able-bodied and healthy-minded young man or woman contemplating a college career. Such activities are included in all the various musical, athletic, and social organizations of the college.

Music is something which appeals to every normal individual, and a connection and participation in some musical club or society is particularly attractive, both from a musical and social standpoint. Outside the regular courses of private and class instruction, the School of Music maintains several such organizations, which exert a far-reaching influence on university life in general. Among these are the Ladies' Musical Club and the Glee Club.

The Ladies' Club and the Glee Club enter very intimately into real college life and spirit. The former is composed of thirty members, carefully selected at the beginning of each school year. Always popular, it has earned a most enviable reputation, and is frequently heard during the school year at various social activities and functions.

The Glee Club with its sixteen men is surpassed by no other male organization of its kind in the entire Northwest, so that its influence both in and out of University life is most marked and widespread. The keenness of competition for

membership every Fall is sufficient evidence of its status among students and of its remarkable success. Yearly the Club makes one or two, more or less extended trips through different towns, and these trips are potent factors in winning recognition for Willamette from the general public. Through the instrumentality of this Club many students are persuaded to join the "Varsity forces," and thus aid in the further growth and development of the school at large.

In the Spring of 1910 an eventful journey was taken through Eastern Oregon and Idaho as far as Boise. During the Christmas vacation of 1910 the Club played in Southern Oregon. Last Christmas (1911) the Club played through Northern Oregon and in Washington as far north as Tacoma, and ended the year's work here in Salem, May 29, 1912, playing to a large and most enthusiastic house. Following is the program rendered at home:

Part I.

- (a) An Ode to Music Brewer
 (b) Ding, Dong Solman
 The Glee Club
 Reading—Lord Dundreary's Letter..
 Anonymous
 Mr. Perry Reigelman
 Song of the Viking Chadwick
 The Glee Club
 Violin—Second Mazurka Godard
 Mr. M. F. Greene
 Scene E Cavatina from "Ernani"... Verdi
 Myrtle Long Mendenhall
 Away, Away Brackett
 The Glee Club
 Reading—Dot Leedle Boy of Mine.. Riley
 Mr. Reigelman
 Quartet—Dreaming Shelley
 Messrs. McIntire, Booth, Anderson, Oakes
 (a) An Ode to Willamette, words by Perry
 Reigelman, music by Mendenhall
 (b) Our Old Willamette Arranged
 The Glee Club

Part II.

"La Mascotte"

Comic Opera in One Act.

The Cast.

Bettina, the Mascot.....Perry Reigelman
 Pippo, a ShepherdH. H. Hewitt
 Francesca, a PeasantPaul Anderson
 Rocco, a FarmerR. L. Pfaff
 Prince Lorenzo, the Beggar Prince...

.....J. B. C. Oakes
 Prince Frederic, his future son-in-law

.....A. A. Schramm
 Chorus of Peasants, Farmers and Ballet-girls.

Scene—Piombino, Italy. Time, 15th century.

Musical Numbers.

1. Opening Chorus "To the Field"
 2. Chorus and entrance of the Beggar Prince.

3. Gobble Duet Pippo and Bettina

4. "Garden of Dreams".....

.....Freddie and Chorus

5. Finale—"Bob Up Serenely,"

(b) Beggar Prince Chorus

.....The Entire Company

On June 5 occurred the Commencement Recital of the School of Music, one of the most attractive features being a beautiful cantata rendered by the Ladies' Club. The full program follows:

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Vocal—

"Ding, Dong"Solman

The Glee Club

Vocal Solo—

"A Blood Red Ring" ..Toleridge-Taylor

Miss Margaret Hodge

"Angus MacDonald"Roeckel

Mr. Harold Jory

"Rose of My Heart"Lohr

Miss Stella Graham

"Heaven Hath Shed a Tear"....Kucken

Miss Ava McMahon

Violin Obligato by Mr. M. F. Greene

Piano—

Fantasia Impromptu, C Sharp Minor

.....Chopin

Miss Ruth Allison

Vocal Solo—

Aria from "La Favorita" Donizetti
Miss Nettie Snyder

"Nita Gitana" DeKoven
Mr. A. A. Schramm

"Summer" Chaminade
Elsie Fearmine Roth

"Love Song" Flegier
Miss Lura Wilson

Violin by Mr. Greene

Piano—

Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 14 . . . Mendelssohn
Miss Eleanor Colony

Accompaniments by Miss Allison and
Miss Colony.

Part II.

Cantata by the Ladies' Club

"A Midsummer Night"

Text and music by Paul Bliss.

Characters.

Silence of Night Miss Lura Wilson

Spirit of Storm Miss Ava McMahon

Spirit of Danger Miss Stella Graham

Chorus of Stars and Fireflies—Brightly
beaming in the Heavens above.

Silence of Night—O'er hill and dale.

Chorus—Softly creeping o'er the land.

Spirit of Danger—Make way! Make room!

Chorus of Shadows—In silence creeping.

Spirit of Storm—Oho! Oho! Vassals of
mine.

Chorus of Storm-fiends—Peal on Peal and
flash on flash.

Chorus of Rain-drops—Hear the monotonous
beat of the rain.

The Rain-drops' Lullaby—Rest and be
still.

Duet—Come, birds of the wild wood free.

Finale—Chorus of Sunbeams and Birds—
Brightly beaming in the Heavens above.

Miss Eleanor Colony at the piano

Dean Frederic S. Mendenhall, Director.

Frederic S. Mendenhall, as Dean, and
Myrtle Long Mendenhall, as Director of
the Vocal Department, have brought the
School of Music rapidly to the front, and
they now take pleasure in calling the at-
tention of prospective students to the
many advantages it affords for complete
and most efficient musical and cultural
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Part II.

Cantata by the Ladies' Club

"A Midsummer Night"

Text and music by Paul Bliss.

Characters.

Silence of Night Miss Lura Wilson

Spirit of Storm Miss Ava McMahon

Spirit of Danger Miss Stella Graham

Chorus of Stars and Fireflies—Brightly
beaming in the Heavens above.

Silence of Night—O'er hill and dale.

Chorus—Softly creeping o'er the land.

Spirit of Danger—Make way! Make room!

Chorus of Shadows—In silence creeping.

Spirit of Storm—Oho! Oho! Vassals of
mine.

Chorus of Storm-fiends—Peal on Peal and
flash on flash.

Chorus of Rain-drops—Hear the monotonous
beat of the rain.

The Rain-drops' Lullaby—Rest and be
still.

Duet—Come, birds of the wild wood free.

Finale—Chorus of Sunbeams and Birds—
Brightly beaming in the Heavens above.

Miss Eleanor Colony at the piano

Dean Frederic S. Mendenhall, Director.

Frederic S. Mendenhall, as Dean, and
Myrtle Long Mendenhall, as Director of
the Vocal Department, have brought the
School of Music rapidly to the front, and
they now take pleasure in calling the at-
tention of prospective students to the
many advantages it affords for complete
and most efficient musical and cultural
development.

TRADITIONS.

The story of Willamette University is a thrilling one. The beginning is over a century ago. When Lewis and Clark first set foot in the country of the Flathead Indians, the first link was forged. The Indians listened to the story of the white men, how they worshipped the Great Spirit, and how the people who lived toward the rising sun had a book about Him.

The Indians, after a Great Council, sent an embassy to find the Book of the Great Spirit. They went to St. Louis, traveling thousands of miles. A letter telling of their quest got into a newspaper, the churches read it, and recognized in the appeal a call. The missionary spirit was aroused. Some one was wanted. A brave, intrepid spirit was needed, and Jason Lee, hero, statesman, and missionary, was chosen. He heard the voice of God and responded to the call.

What can be said about such sacrifice! The call came, "Follow me," and Lee, thrilled to the heart answered, "I will." From friends, home, and loved ones, he tore himself away. He did not falter, he was a man of destiny; and we are his inheritors, who are reaping where he hath sown. With his nephew, Daniel Lee, and several others, he crossed the sea with Nathaniel Wyeth in 1834. In that year Jason Lee and Dr. John McLaughlin met. Instead, however, of going to preach to the Flatheads, Dr. McLoughlin persuaded Lee to go to Champoeg, a pretty spot a few miles above the falls of the Willamette.

Lee paddled up the Willamette and saw "A valley fair as the happy land of Rasselas, set between the hills." He decided to build here, unloaded his supplies from the ship "May Dacre," and opened the first mission in the Northwest. Romance? Read the story of the wedding of Jason Lee to Anna Pitman. Romance with tragedy lurking near!

Lee, with his future wife and co-workers, landed one day in May at Champoeg on French Prairie. Here,

where the cabins straggled to the foothills, where the wild rose bloomed in glory, where lived the kind-hearted, friendly French-Canadians with their Indian wives, he opened his first mission and preached.

Jason Lee stopped mission-building long enough to get married. There, one July day, under the firs that made the air redolent with a wild perfume, he took Maria Pitman as his wife. Like lovers of today, they spent their honeymoon at the beach, enjoyed clam-bakes, surf-baths, and moonlit walks.

Then came the hour of trial. The mission had become crowded. More workers were needed. The sons and daughters of the West were eager for books. Some one must return East, and all eyes turned toward Jason Lee. Duty called him, and trampling all save his love of God under foot, he bade his wife "Good-bye" and set out on his long journey. "With nobler sacrifice than ever entered the dreams of ancient ascetic, Jason Lee trod love and ease under foot. In his heart he bore his bride; next his heart, there lay a memorial to Congress asking for a United States government for Oregon."

Lee was far on his journey. He did not know a messenger from Fort Vancouver was hot on his trail. By his campfire, he dreamed of his wife; at the mission at French Prairie, they buried her under the sweet-smelling firs. That was in June. In September, at a Shawnee mission, Lee learned the news.

The mission on the Willamette had been dedicated to the education of the children of the red men. Now, after disease and superstition had robbed it of its people, the mission was re-dedicated, in 1845, to the education of the children of the whites. "Love, life, hope, youth, were all given to Oregon. Who shall say the light has failed?"

Lucy Ann Lee, daughter of Jason Lee by Lucy Thompson, his second wife, was born at Chemeketa, now Salem. She studied at the Oregon Institute, chartered

as Willamette University in 1853, and was graduated in the first class that completed a college course on the Pacific Coast, July 15, 1863. She taught French and English literature and became the first preceptress of Willamette University, which position she held until 1869.

Early student days at Willamette were filled with romance. Beaver and otter were found in the streams that flowed through the town, game birds abounded, while wild deer even ventured within what are now the precincts of the city. Members of a certain botany class will remember how a certain excursion for specimens ended in a racoon hunt not a hundred yards from the campus. Such environments had their effect on Willamette students. Loyalty, devotion, strength of character, and sacrifice for service were written deep on their hearts. The early days were strenuous days, and the struggle with the Indians, with the wilderness, in this land so full of promise made brave, strong, and noble men.

It was during the voyage of the good ship "Lausanne" over the waters of the Pacific that a contribution was taken by the missionaries "to establish an institution of learning in Oregon." The institution began at Chemeketa, now Salem, where were erected grist mills, saw mills, dwellings, and school buildings.

"It was not a princely mansion, that log cabin mission, twenty by thirty," says Eva Emery Dye in "McLaughlin and Old Oregon," "with chimney of sticks and clay. Jason Lee had swung the broad-axe that hewed the logs; Daniel Lee had calked the crevices with moss. There were Indian-mats on the hewn-fir floors, home-made stools and tables. The hearth was of baked clay and ashes, the batten door hung on leather hinges, and clicked with wooden latches. Four small windows let in the light through squares of dried deer-skin set in sashes carved by the jack-knife of Jason Lee. Such was the humble edifice that marked the beginnings of the Capital of Oregon and Willamette University."

Today, we come and go, we hurry and forget. Yesterday, men thought long, lived long, suffered long. We, of the later generation, who have come when the wilderness has been conquered, when the Indian has passed over the last, long trail, when the great work has been done, what are we going to do for the University? Shall not our hearts thrill with the memories, the traditions that cling about the campus, and pause a moment and pay tribute to Willamette's heroic men and women.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

First Methodist—State and Church.

Leslie Methodist—South Commercial and Meyers.

Jason Lee Methodist—1020 Jefferson Ave.

German Methodist—Church and Union.

Swedish Methodist—Fifteenth and Mill.

Free Methodist—South Winter.

West Salem Methodist—West Salem.

First Presbyterian—Church and Chemeketa.

First Baptist—Liberty and Marion.

First German Baptist—Cottage and D.

First Christian—High and Center.

Central Congregational—Nineteenth and Ferry.

First Congregational—Liberty and Center.

St. Paul's Episcopal—Church and Chemeketa.

Evangelical Church—Chemeketa and Seventeenth.

German Evangelical—Liberty and Center.

United Evangelical—Cottage and Center.

Friends (Quaker)—Elm and Highland Av.

German Reformed—Capitol and Marion.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran—E. State.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran—Sixteenth and A.

United Brethren—Mission and University.

United Brethren Mission—Seventeenth and Nebraska.

Unity Unitarian—Cottage and Chemeketa.

Seventh Day Adventist—Mill and Cottage.

First Church of Christian Science—440 Chemeketa.

Church of God—Sixth and Hood.

Saints' Church—1776 Fair Grounds road.

St. Joseph's Catholic—Cottage and Chemeketa.

THE SALEM YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

The city Y. M. C. A. supplements the college Y. M. C. A., both organizations co-operating in every way possible. The Association is "A home for young men away from home," supplying him with papers, magazines, baths, and above all, congenial companions under wholesome social environment.

In the weekly schedule of every student there should be periods for relaxation and exercise. A sluggish stream breeds disease while a swift stream gives life; so a sluggish blood and canal system breed disease and a vigorous system makes mental work—study—easy. Every student should indulge in gymnastics for his own good. The Association recognizes the following principles in conducting a special gymnasium class for students:

1. A form of supplementary training for the development of bodily vigor.
2. A great educational force developing the co-ordination of the muscular and nervous systems and contributing quick motor reactions, muscular skill and precision.
3. An excellent means of teaching social ethics, of establishing right social relationships and social co-operation, and of satisfying the play instinct.
4. A means for the development of character, through self-control, temperate living and fair play.

Other phases of the Physical Department have proven quite popular with the students. The swimming pool entices like the old swimming hole. The boxing and wrestling club is composed mostly of students. The gymnasium is open for free work when no class is in session. Basket ball, hand ball, indoor baseball and biff are among the popular games.

Two-thirds of one's education is received outside the class room. The Y. M. C. A. affords one of the best opportunities for development, environment and investment that there is in existence. Special rates have been arranged for those at-

tending school. Also the Willamette Y. M. C. A. membership is accepted for its face value.

The Salem Young Men's Christian Association extends a cordial invitation to all the new students of Willamette to visit the building, get acquainted, and use the privileges during the opening week. The Association will do all in its power to help you get settled and give you a good (clean) send off.

STUDY SCHEDULE---First Semester

TIME	PERIOD	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.
8:00	I					
9:00	II					
10:15	III					
11:15	IV					
12:15	NOON					
1:30	V					
2:30	VI					

STUDY SCHEDULE---Second Semester

TIME	PERIOD	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.
8:00	I					
9:00	II					
10:15	III					
11:15	IV					
12:15	NOON					
1:30	V					
2:30	VI					

Sunday, September 22.....

Monday, September 23.....

Tuesday, September 24.....

Wednesday, September 25.....

Thursday, September 26.....

Friday, September 27.....

Saturday, September 28.....

Always expect to succeed, but never
think you have done so.

Sunday, September 29.....

Monday, September 30.....

Tuesday, October 1.....

Wednesday, October 2.....

Thursday, October 3.....

Friday, October 4.....

Saturday, October 5.....

There is something better than making
a living—making a life.

Sunday, October 6.....

Monday, October 7.....

Tuesday, October 8.....

Wednesday, October 9.....

Thursday, October 10.....

Friday, October 11.....

Saturday, October 12.....

Take Longfellow's motto—I am determined to be intensely something.

Sunday, October 13.....

Monday, October 14.....

Tuesday, October 15.....

Wednesday, October 16.....

Thursday, October 17.....

Friday, October 18.....

Saturday, October 19.....

Character is what a man is in the dark.

Sunday, October 20.....

Monday, October 21.....

Tuesday, October 22.....

Wednesday, October 23.....

Thursday, October 24.....

Friday, October 25.....

Saturday, October 26.....

The world makes way for the determined man.

Sunday, October 27.....

Monday, October 28.....

Tuesday, October 29.....

Wednesday, October 30.....

Thursday, October 31.....

Friday, November 1.....

Saturday, November 2.....

You must lay your course in the blue
dazzle, and follow in the dark.

Sunday, November 3.....

Monday, November 4.....

Tuesday, November 5.....

Wednesday, November 6.....

Thursday, November 7.....

Friday, November 8.....

Saturday, November 9.....

Genius is 5 per cent inspiration and 95
per cent perspiration.

Sunday, November 10.....

Monday, November 11.....

Tuesday, November 12.....

Wednesday, November 13.....

Thursday, November 14.....

Friday, November 15.....

Saturday, November 16.....

Hope for the best, prepare for the worst, and take what comes.

Sunday, November 17.....

Monday, November 18.....

Tuesday, November 19.....

Wednesday, November 20.....

Thursday, November 21.....

Friday, November 22.....

Saturday, November 23.....

A friend is one who knows you well,
yet likes you just the same.

Sunday, November 24.....

Monday, November 25.....

Tuesday, November 26.....

Wednesday, November 27.....

Thursday, November 28.....

Friday, November 29.....

Saturday, November 30.....

On the great clock of time there is but
one word—now.

Sunday, December 1.....

Monday, December 2.....

Tuesday, December 3.....

Wednesday, December 4.....

Thursday, December 5.....

Friday, December 6.....

Saturday, December 7.....

The man who wears a smile on his face when there are tears in his heart, has mastered the art of arts—self control.

Sunday, December 8.....

Monday, December 9.....

Tuesday, December 10.....

Wednesday, December 11.....

Thursday, December 12.....

Friday, December 13.....

Saturday, December 14.....

Not many things indifferently, but one thing supremely.

Sunday, November 17.....

Monday, November 18.....

Tuesday, November 19.....

Wednesday, November 20.....

Thursday, November 21.....

Friday, November 22.....

Saturday, November 23.....

A friend is one who knows you well,
yet likes you just the same.

Sunday, November 24.....

Monday, November 25.....

Tuesday, November 26.....

Wednesday, November 27.....

Thursday, November 28.....

Friday, November 29.....

Saturday, November 30.....

On the great clock of time there is but
one word—now.

Sunday, December 1.....

Monday, December 2.....

Tuesday, December 3.....

Wednesday, December 4.....

Thursday, December 5.....

Friday, December 6.....

Saturday, December 7.....

The man who wears a smile on his face when there are tears in his heart, has mastered the art of arts—self control.

Sunday, December 8.....

Monday, December 9.....

Tuesday, December 10.....

Wednesday, December 11.....

Thursday, December 12.....

Friday, December 13.....

Saturday, December 14.....

Not many things indifferently, but one thing supremely.

Sunday, December 15.....

Monday, December 16

Tuesday, December 17.....

Wednesday, December 18.....

Thursday, December 19.....

Friday, December 20.....

Saturday, December 21.....

Guard your weak point.

Sunday, December 22.....

Monday, December 23.....

Tuesday, December 24.....

Wednesday, December 25.....

Thursday, December 26.....

Friday, December 27.....

Saturday, December 28.....

Never despair if you can help it, but if you do, work on in despair.

Sunday, December 29.....

Monday, December 30.....

Tuesday, December 31.....

Wednesday, January 1.....

Thursday, January 2.....

Friday, January 3.....

Saturday, January 4.....

Aim high, and hold the aim.

Sunday, January 5.....

Monday, January 6.....

Tuesday, January 7.....

Wednesday, January 8.....

Thursday, January 9.....

Friday, January 10.....

Saturday, January 11.....

Things do not turn up in this world,
until somebody turns them up.

Sunday, January 12.....

Monday, January 13.....

Tuesday, January 14.....

Wednesday, January 15.....

Thursday, January 16.....

Friday, January 17.....

Saturday, January 18.....

What is put into the first of life, is put
into the whole of life.

Sunday, January 19.....

Monday, January 20.....

Tuesday, January 21.....

Wednesday, January 22.....

Thursday, January 23.....

Friday, January 24

Saturday, January 25.....

Air castles are all right until you try
to move in.

Sunday, January 26.....

Monday, January 27.....

Tuesday, January 28.....

Wednesday, January 29.....

Thursday, January 30.....

Friday, January 31.....

Saturday, February 1.....

The man with an idea has ever changed
the face of the world.

Sunday, February 2.....

Monday, February 3.....

Tuesday, February 4.....

Wednesday, February 5.....

Thursday, February 6.....

Friday, February 7.....

Saturday, February 8.....

No one can rise who slights his work.

Sunday, February 9.....

Monday, February 10.....

Tuesday, February 11.....

Wednesday, February 12.....

Thursday, February 13.....

Friday, February 14.....

Saturday, February 15.....

Every one should keep a fair sized cemetery in which to bury the faults of his friends.

Sunday, February 16.....

Monday, February 17.....

Tuesday, February 18.....

Wednesday, February 19.....

Thursday, February 20.....

Friday, February 21.....

Saturday, February 22.....

We get out of life just what we put into it.

Sunday, February 23

Monday, February 24

Tuesday, February 25

Wednesday, February 26

Thursday, February 27

Friday, February 28

Saturday, March 1

Close thine ears against those who open
their mouths against others.

Sunday, March 2.....

Monday, March 3.....

Tuesday, March 4.....

Wednesday, March 5.....

Thursday, March 6.....

Friday, March 7.....

Saturday, March 8.....

There are some things I am afraid of—
I am afraid to do a mean thing.

Sunday, March 9.....

Monday, March 10.....

Tuesday, March 11.....

Wednesday, March 12.....

Thursday, March 13.....

Friday, March 14.....

Saturday, March 15.....

Scatter your flowers as you go for you
will never go over the same road again.

Sunday, March 16.....

Monday, March 17.....

Tuesday, March 18.....

Wednesday, March 19.....

Thursday, March 20.....

Friday, March 21.....

Saturday, March 22.....

He who is silent is forgotten.

Sunday, March 23.....

Monday, March 24.....

Tuesday, March 25.....

Wednesday, March 26.....

Thursday, March 27.....

Friday, March 28.....

Saturday, March 29.....

Don't worry, it won't last—nothing does.

Sunday, March 30.....

Monday, March 31.....

Tuesday, April 1.....

Wednesday, April 2.....

Thursday, April 3.....

Friday, April 4.....

Saturday, April 5.....

The energy wasted in postponing a duty till tomorrow which ought to be done today, will often do the work.

Sunday, April 6.....

Monday, April 7.....

Tuesday, April 8.....

Wednesday, April 9.....

Thursday, April 10.....

Friday, April 11.....

Saturday, April 12.....

Good breeding shows itself most when
to an ordinary eye it appears least.

Sunday, April 13.....

Monday, April 14.....

Tuesday, April 15.....

Wednesday, April 16.....

Thursday, April 17.....

Friday, April 18.....

Saturday, April 19.....

Eloquence is truth in earnest.

Sunday, April 20.....

Monday, April 21.....

Tuesday, April 22.....

Wednesday, April 23.....

Thursday, April 24.....

Friday, April 25.....

Saturday, April 26.....

It is difficult to estimate the habit of doing everything to a finish.

Sunday, April 27.....

Monday, April 28.....

Tuesday, April 29.....

Wednesday, April 30.....

Thursday, May 1.....

Friday, May 2.....

Saturday, May 3.....

There are some things I am afraid of—
I am afraid to do a mean thing.

Sunday, May 4.....

Monday, May 5.....

Tuesday, May 6.....

Wednesday, May 7.....

Thursday, May 8.....

Friday, May 9.....

Saturday, May 10.....

Life always takes in the character of its motive.

Sunday, May 11.....

Monday, May 12.....

Tuesday, May 13.....

Wednesday, May 14.....

Thursday, May 15.....

Friday, May 16.....

Saturday, May 17.....

Instruction ends in the school room,
education ends only with life.

Sunday, May 18.....

Monday, May 19.....

Tuesday, May 20.....

Wednesday, May 21.....

Thursday, May 22.....

Friday, May 23.....

Saturday, May 24.....

Man should be ever better than he seems.

Sunday, May 25.....

Monday, May 26.....

Tuesday, May 27.....

Wednesday, May 28.....

Thursday, May 29.....

Friday, May 30.....

Saturday, May 31.....

Friendship is infinitely better than kindness.

Sunday, June 1.....

Sunday, June 1.....

Monday, June 2.....

Monday, June 2.....

Tuesday, June 3.....

Tuesday, June 3.....

Wednesday, June 4.....

Wednesday, June 4.....

Thursday, June 5.....

Thursday, June 5.....

Friday, June 6.....

Friday, June 6.....

Saturday, June 7.....

Saturday, June 7.....

Truth never was indebted to a lie.

Sunday, June 8.....

Monday, June 9.....

Tuesday, June 10.....

Wednesday, June 11.....

Thursday, June 12.....

Friday, June 13.....

Saturday, June 14.....

Sunday, June 15.....

Monday, June 16.....

Tuesday, June 17.....

Wednesday, June 18.....

Thursday, June 19.....

Friday, June 20.....

Saturday, June 21.....



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Code Negotiable Instruments
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tutional Law—Prac-
tice Work

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