



# 1911-1912

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STUDENTS'

# HAND BOOK



Willamette University



Presented by the  
Young Men's and Young Women's  
Christian Associations



Jessie Young, Editor  
Walter St. Pierre, Manager

ASSISTANTS

Robert Shepard	Grace Edgington
Lola Bell Cook	Frank Barton
James Oakes	



SALEM, OREGON  
1911-1912  
Vol. XVII

## Lest I Forget

My name is .....

Age ..... Weight .....

Height ..... Complexion .....

Color of hair ..... Eyes .....

Special marks of identification .....

.....

.....

.....

My watch is .....

No. .... Case .....

In case of accident notify .....

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## DAILY SCHEDULE

[illegible]

## Notes

8-9-10

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11:15-12:16

## COLLEGE CALENDAR.

1911.

- September 26—College of Liberal Arts opens.  
School of Oratory opens.  
School of Music opens.  
Normal School opens.  
Academy opens.  
School of Theology opens.  
October 3—School of Medicine opens.  
School of Law opens.  
November 23 and 24—Thanksgiving Recess.  
December 21, 3:30 p.m.—Christmas Vacation  
begins.

1912.

- January 2—School Work resumes.  
January 25—Day of Prayer for Colleges.  
Jan. 31-Feb. 2—Examinations for First Semester.  
February 5—Second Semester begins.  
March 23-April 1—Spring Vacation.  
June 9-13—Commencement Week.

## WELCOME.

Young women and young men, whether new students or old, we extend to you the gladdest, proudest welcome we are capable of; and knowing that our best words cannot convey all the warmth of our feelings, we ask you to consider this greeting replete with every beautiful thing you could wish in any welcome.

We welcome you thus gladly because of what we think you are in yourselves, for we take it that your mere presence in school, a place of discipline and other worldliness, points to the gold that is in you.

We welcome you with pride, because we are proud of Willamette, and that makes us proud to have you come to Willamette.

Welcome to our classrooms. You are all earnest, industrious students, we are sure, and some of you will soon become conspicuous for scholarship and originality.

Welcome to our literary societies. Nay, we urge every student to join one. High authority declares that the pursuit of no single study in the curriculum will sharpen thought and language so much as faithful application to literary society work.

Welcome to our Christian associations. Attend our meetings. Become a member—a live member. How much we need you! How you can help us! What good you can do!

Welcome to our athletics, to our games, to our receptions, to our contests to our social life, to intercourse with our professors! Welcome, in short, to all the wholesome, joyous life at Willamette.

Stand aloof not one moment. Immediately become one of us. Willamette is altogether democratic, recognizing only one aristocracy, the one that stands supreme the world over, the aristocracy of brains and character, bestowing her honors on none but the worthy.

And, then, with our welcome go our best wishes for all the best things for you during the year. May you enjoy good health! Remember you are a party to that. May no illness at home or other misfortune summon you from your studies! May your purse never be flat! May you find pure happiness here, and the safe bosom friend, and the beckoning star, and whole mines of culture and learning, and always the right turn at the forks in the road!

And, oh, how we wish and pray and hope that you will suffer no moral and spiritual harm while you are with us, that, on the contrary, every change in you—and changes are inevitable—will be a change for the better. To achieve such progress in character is our and your main business at Willamette, and so we covet for you as well as for ourselves, added fineness, new power over temptation, constant victory over the besetting sin, multiplied capacity for usefulness, richer loyalty to Christ, sweeter, stronger, more rational trust in God our Heavenly Father.

Once more, and finally, welcome to Willamette, an open, unstinted, opulent, royal, loving welcome.

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### MORNING GATES.

Each golden dawn presents two gates  
That open to the day;  
Through one a path of joy awaits,  
Through one a weary way.  
Choose well, for by that choice is willed  
If ye shall be distressed  
At eventide, or richly filled  
With strength and peace and rest.  
Thought is deeper than all speech.



## **THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.**

Spend less than you earn, and you will be rich; eat less than you can digest, and you will be well; attempt less than you can accomplish, and you will be strong; love much, covet little, be a member of the **Young Men's Christian Association of Willamette University**, and you will be happy.

Would you be a well-rounded man? Then take into cognizance these things: you must be strong in physique, in mind, and in your spiritual life; food, air, and exercise are prerequisites for such strength. The Athletic Field, the Gymnasium, and common sense will help you acquire the first quality; the classroom and literary society will be means for attaining intellectual powers; and the **Y. M. C. A.** will play an important part in your spiritual development.

Do you ask in what way it will build up character? You will find your answer in its achievements. During the past year the **Y. M. C. A.** has been active along all lines of Christian work. That it is a powerful factor in the University is shown by its roll of members. There you will find the names of the representative men of the school, leaders, those who hold high honors, managers of track, baseball, and basket ball, the captains of these two teams, the editor and the manager of the "**Collegian**," and the president of the Student Body. They are in the Association for something worth while, and they will make it count in the life of the fellow who shows his desire to be one with them.

"**Helpfulness**" is the word which would give a good characterization of the organization. The applicability of this term is made apparent at the very beginning of the first semester, for there are those who are always ready to give the new student a cordial welcome with a glad shake of the hand. They have lists of boarding places, rooms, and means of employment, with information and advice for the stranger.

However, dynamic stress is laid upon the weekly religious meetings. When you go to these services where are gathered seventy-five to a hundred men, college students like yourself; when you listen to the greatest

hymns in our language, and when you get the message of a speaker who knows whereof he speaks from hard experience in combating the rough elements of this old world—then you will catch an undertone of feeling and sympathy which cannot but strengthen and inspire you.

The "Life Work Series" of meetings this year have stood out pre-eminently because of their value. They have dealt with that all-perplexing question which the college man must answer, "What shall I choose as my vocation?" President P. L. Campbell, from the University of Oregon, opened the series by his address on "The Choosing of a Life Work." On the succeeding Sundays various callings were discussed by the following: Mr. H. W. Stone, General Secretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A., on "The Y. M. C. A. Secretaryship"; Justice F. A. Moore of the Oregon Supreme Court on "Law"; Dean Gaylard H. Patterson of the College of Liberal Arts on "Teaching"; Dr. C. O. Boyer of the Medical College of Willamette University on "Medicine"; Hon. T. S. McDaniel of Portland, President of the Board of Trustees of the Varsity, on "Business"; and Rev. Philip E. Bauer of the First Congregational Church of Salem, on "Ministry."

However, there are other phases of the work carried on by the Association. Bible Study and Mission Study receive due emphasis, for they cannot help but broaden and educate men up to loftier conceptions. Sociability and its good results are not neglected, and the whole is put on a sound financial basis.

Good cheer and friendliness effervesce and bubble over sometimes on such occasions as the Stag Social, an annual affair occurring in the opening weeks of school at the Gymnasium. Then it may be said with appropriateness:

"We ain't no thin red heroes, nor we ain't  
no blackguards too,

But single men in barracks most remarkable  
like you."

The Social is a common meeting ground of the old men with the new, and a wholesale initiation of the Freshies by their superiors and compeers. Here is manifest that flow of soul characteristic of a social gathering of

men. Sundry stunts, everything conceivable in the line of athletics, are pulled off in the course of the evening. As a fitting climax come the "Eats" and with them spicy speeches, in which enthusiastic orators wax eloquent in stirring up their fellow students to loyalty to the Alma Mater and to success in every student enterprise.

Another pleasurable event is the Annual Hike. No definition of the term is required, for it means all that the name implies: a good walk of about eight or ten miles, and a day given over to sport and the enjoyment of nature, and, incidentally, a big "feed." Last year a crowd of fellows, with Professor Peck as chaperon, met at Eaton Hall at half past seven in the morning with pockets well filled to supply the needs of noon. The bunch went some six miles southwest of the city to a sulphur spring in a shady wood, where lunch was eaten. After this Professor Peck gave a very interesting talk on flowers and bugs as he had seen them in Central America. Then, because the day was warm and the Willamette River near, the bunch metamorphosed into a school of fish. After an hour of such bliss they returned to town in a jolly, happy state. Fellows, get next, and be one of the fifty this year.

However, the culmination of Y. M. C. A. activities is reached when the Summer Conference is held at Columbia Beach in June. The remembrance of the ten days spent at this conference is one of the brightest spots in the memory of many college men.

Too much cannot 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, friendship and acquaintance with the one hundred strong collegiates has the effect of broadening a person's horizon so that he can see beyond the narrow confine of his own school. The outing alone is worth the money spent in attending. Although the forenoons are for the most part taken up with Bible and Mission study classes, lectures, and conference hours, the afternoon is devoted wholly to sports, such as baseball, tennis, canoeing, surf-bathing, and so forth.

The spirit of the camp is that of true

Christian fellowship, and is marred by no artificial restraint or sanctimonious atmosphere. "Stunt Night" is only one of the jollifications, while last year a hilarious side-issue was the "shiveree" given one of the newly married leaders.

All in all, the conference is a most enjoyable and beneficial ten days. For very effective work in the local Y. M. C. A. the man seeking the best things should plan to attend the next one and reap its benefits.

The coming Oregon-Idaho State Y. M. C. A. Convention is to be held in Salem this winter under the auspices of the local city and University Associations. This means a great boost to the work in this place, and it is up to the University to do themselves proud as "mine host." Large things ought to be reported, and that means the earnest co-operation of every man in school and his aid in Y. M. C. A. interests.

Young man, do you see now why it behooves you to be a member of the Y. M. C. A.? Read further and note that this organization agrees with the sentiments that some well-known men have embodied in the following:

"The world is unfinished; let's mold it a bit."—Sam Walter Foss.

"The flowering of civilization is in the finished man, the man of sense, of grace, of accomplishment, of social power—the gentleman."—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"The stoical scheme of supplying our wants by lopping off our desires is like cutting off our feet when we want shoes."—Jonathan Swift.

"Politeness is like an air cushion; there may be nothing in it, but it eases the jol's wonderfully."—George Eliot.

"What is wrong today won't be right tomorrow."—Dutch Proverb.

"Bread of flour is good; but there is bread, sweet as honey, if we would eat it, in a good book."—John Ruskin.

"When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone."—Thomas Scott.

"He that falls in love with himself will have no rivals."—Benjamin Franklin.

"Character must stand behind and back up everything—the sermon, the poem, the

picture, the play. None of them is worth a straw without it.'—J. G. Holland.

“What we need most is not so much to realize the ideal as to idealize the real.—F. H. Hedge.

Students beginning your college career, may you realize your best ideals at Willamette! May you always find the Y. M. C. A. worth as much and more than you invest in it! May you, too, be leaders in the real sense of the word!

#### **Officers of Y. M. C. A.**

President—J. B. C. Oakes.

Vice-President—G. W. Booth.

Recording Secretary—W. Schreiber.

Corresponding Secretary—Errol Gilkey.

Treasurer—Alfred Schramm.

#### **Chairmen of Committees.**

Bible Study—Paul Homan.

Mission Study—Carl Hollingworth.

Religious Meetings—Herman Clark.

Finance—Alfred Schramm.

Social—Ray Smith.

Fall Campaign—Wm. Schreiber.

Membership—John McNees.

Employment—Harold Jory.

Calls—Will Oldenburg.

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Pass no day idly, youth does not return.

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What is worth doing at all, is worth doing well.

## THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Young women, if it is your intent to sharpen your scythe in youth in order to reap a harvest in later life, and if you are come to Willamette to accomplish that end, remember that the Y. W. C. A. is your friend and exists for the sole purpose of helping you secure a higher education.

Some witty person has said:

"We are, most of us, selfishly slow to confess  
How much others aid us in winning success,  
But the fourth of July and the oyster must  
see

What failures without any crackers they'd  
be."

This truth must hold if the exception proves the rule, and the members of the Association here form the exception, for you will find that they do not lose time in which they may put strong emphasis on the beneficial results obtained from active Y. W. C. A. work. Think you that such an organization can fail in attaining somewhat of its ideal, when zealous, sincere women are doing their utmost to live up to the motto, "I am come that they might have light, and that they might have it more abundantly." And with this is the purpose to build up—

"The girl wanted, who

By her beautiful ways,  
Shall brighten and gladden  
Life's wonderful days."

May you, new students and old, sweeten and glorify your college life with the leaven of happy relationship with the Young Women's Christian Association!

The weekly devotional meetings on Thursday afternoons are practical and are arranged with the object of strengthening you in a spiritual way, of giving you sympathy and good fellowship, and of warding off the "blues" and that much-dreaded disease, homesickness. The leaders are chosen from women of power and experience from the outside world and girls who understand from the Varsity itself. Sometimes a Senior graces the leader's chair and proceeds to enlighten the Freshman on harmful dissipations or, again, she admonishes Juniors and Sophomores on the subject of right conduct. Dr. Ericson, Mrs. Keller, perceptress of

Lausanne Hall, Miss Hopkins, Miss Williams, both secretaries in the Y. W. C. A., Dr. Bauer, and Mrs. Kydd, a well-known missionary enthusiast, addressed the Association this year and suggested much food for thoughtful reflection to their hearers. Especially were these two things made emphatic: before you talk about your neighbors, test what you have to say by this, "Is it true? is it kind? is it necessary?" and again, "You can believe oases into the lives of girls and make them come true."

But the Y. W. C. A. engages in a still more practical work, in that it has interests at the Chemawa Indian Training School. For the Protestant portion of the pupils Bible Study is needed, for they are very deficient in their knowledge of Holy Scripture because of its not having been presented to them in an attractive way. The effectiveness of this Bible training will come only from endeavor and interest. The Indian girls are just like other girls, and can be reached the same way. Sunday afternoons four Willamette students go out for Bible classes. Two of them give their attention to the small girls—there are about two hundred in one hall, many of them Alaskans, some of them orphans and waifs—and nearly fifty are enrolled for Bible Study. Among the older girls at McBride Hall twenty spend an hour weekly in the classes. It might be added that the erstwhile teachers take their pupils for a walk outside the Chemawa grounds after the lesson, and thus furnish an incentive for greater zeal.

The Y. W. C. A. puts much into its social life. At the beginning of each year it has a "getting acquainted party" for its new prospective members. This time Miss Ruth Fiel invited the college girls out to Chestnut Farm that they might eat their fill of pumpkin pie, and what a delightful occasion it was! Autumn gave up her most gorgeous leaves to adorn the festive home, and her apples, rosy-cheeked, possessed a magnetism not to be disregarded, but it was the pies themselves that were irresistible. As to what happened—that were better left to the imagination, for you could not expect formality to reign with such potent influences against her. This happy event has only been one of many.

However, the greatest stimulus received by

the Y. W. C. A. comes through the girls who go to the Summer Conference at the Breakers, Long Beach, Washington, in June. Here are discussed the most improved plans for the associations. Here an impetus is given Bible and Mission Study through competent women. Here, too, is inspiration and Christian love. These features combined with such healthy activities as walking, surf-bathing, and camp-fire frolics, make the Conference a vital force in the lives of the girls.

Collegiates, the appeal is strong for you to use your talents to the best advantage. Join us. We welcome you with the heartiest welcome.

#### **Officers of Y. W. C. A.**

President—Margaret Graham.  
Vice-President—Jessie Young.  
Secretary—Esther Plummer.  
Treasurer—Mary Pigler.

#### **Chairmen of Committees.**

Bible Study—Ethel Lewton.  
Devotional—Mildred Bartholomew.  
Membership—Jessie Young.  
Missionary—Ethel Casebere.  
Social—Frances Pohle.  
Summer Conference—Gertrude Reeves.  
Intercollegiate—Esther Plummer.  
Finance—Mary Pigler.

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If, ever, while this minute's here,  
We use it circumspectly,  
We'll live this hour, this day, this year,  
Yes, all our lives, correctly.

## ARE YOU EDUCATED?

Has education given you sympathy with all good causes and made you espouse them?

Has it made you public spirited?

Has it made you a brother to the weak?

Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?

Do you know what it is to be a friend to yourself?

Can you look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye?

Do you see anything to love in a little child?

Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?

Can you be high-minded and happy in the meaner drudgeries of life?

Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn incompatible with high-thinking as piano-playing or golf?

Are you good for anything to yourself?

Can you be happy alone?

Can you look out over the world and see anything but dollars and cents?

Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see the clear sky?

Can you see anything in the puddle but mud?

Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars?

Can your soul claim relationship with the Creator? —Ex.

“When a bit of sunshine hits ye

After passing of a cloud,

And a fit of laughter gits ye

And yer spine is feelin’ proud,

Don’t fergit to up and fling it

At a soul that’s feelin’ blue,

For the moment that ye sling it,

’Tis a boomerang to you.”

—Marion Crawford.

## COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS.

(From the Century Magazine, February, 1911)

“There are three radical and inescapable problems which face every human being and are of necessary concern to every one who would be a complete scholar. One is the outer and momentous problem of nature—the world of things outside. To this problem the answer is vouchsafed him, so far as vouchsafed at all, in the teachings of Science. The second is the nearer problem of mankind—the world of persons outside him, among whom he must move and live, and for whom his life ought to be spent. The answers to this problem are found in what we may call in the largest sense History. Then there is the third and most intimate problem, namely, his own self—the world within. The answers to this are written large in what we may call Literature. And the three problems are one. Ultimately the scholar studies nature with reference to himself, and the miracle of his own consciousness is the answering marvel to the miracle of nature, and the widening horizon of Science is forever bounded by the limit of what human beings can know. He also studies his fellowmen with inevitable reference to himself. Thus his own human nature is and remains the center of all problems affecting his education. The *ipse mihi magna quaestio*—‘a mighty question was I to myself’—of the ancient thinker when translated into modern terms means just what Pope meant by ‘The proper study of mankind is man.’

“What next? As the three threads of his knowledge of the world, his fellowmen and himself come together in himself, they lead back into one strand that holds them all, to his first principles of thought and action, or what we call Philosophy. This is the order and summation of liberal knowledge. Any questions behind this belong to the ultimate problem of Religion.”

These several fields of knowledge are open for study in the College of Liberal Arts where the ultimate problem of Religion is also treated historically, philosophically and experimentally.

Here the student finds that atmosphere which encourages the highest experience of

which a human being is capable, fostered by the Faculty and Christian Associations in their varied activities.

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## THE STUDENT BODY.

This is the organization of all 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," intercollegiate debates, and so forth. President, Chas. B. Harrison; Vice-President, Alta Altman; Secretary, Pearl Bradley; treasurer, Errol Gilkey.

## EATON CLUB.

Part of the members of the Student Body are members of the Eaton Club. This co-operating eating society was founded in the fall of 1909 with a membership of twenty-five men. This year it has had in the neighborhood of fifty members. At meal times it is the most popular institution on the campus. In a financial way it saves each member from one dollar to a dollar and a half per week; and in a social way supplies a good-hearted fellowship for those away from home. Though the Club has been in existence but two years, it has proved highly successful, and next fall it may be necessary to start another to accommodate the increasing number of those desiring admittance.

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Our characters are our wills, for what we will, we are.

## ATHLETICS.

Rome may have her Caesars; France, her Napoleons; England, her Cromwells; and the United States, her Washingtons and Lincolns; but Willamette University has Dr. Sweetland, and his name will she never forget because of what he has accomplished for her athletics. To his untiring energy and inspiring confidence is due greatest praise.

The strongest educational institutions do not neglect the physical man for the intellectual. Then note well how Willamette ranks, reader, if you would build up an all-around developed manhood.

As to her facilities for thorough work, you will find that during the past year important improvements have been instituted upon the Willamette Athletic Field by means of the Campus Improvement Association.

To the latter belong one hundred of the leading University students, who aim to make the Willamette Athletic Field the finest in the Northwest. With this end in view the students set to work last December and have kept at it since.

Here are some of the results of their labors. The field has been underdrained, thousands of feet of tile and open drains have been constructed. The running track has been widened to a beautiful course twenty feet in width and properly inclined at the curves. Thousands of loads of dirt filling have been used in the construction of the new baseball and football fields. A new baseball grandstand and bleachers for baseball and football games have been erected. A new fence has been built around the field, and tennis courts constructed. All this work, done by students, has been performed in such a way as to please the most critical.

The new running track in the indoor stadium will greatly aid track work. There are only ten laps to the mile. With the accommodations of this large stadium, men can be trained for field work all year.

## FOOTBALL.

The football season of 1910 was a pleasing one to all Willamette students. The team made an excellent showing with fine spirit manifested on the part of the players and with splendid support from the Student Body and the people of Salem.

The team lost only one game, and that by a very narrow margin in the early season when it met the Oregon Agricultural College eleven.

Besides other victories, Willamette evened up scores for many a lost game by giving the big Multnomah Athletic Clubmen of Portland a most crushing defeat, piling up a score of 29 to 0 against them.

The members of the squad were McMechan, captain, R. H., Cummins L. H., Rader F. B., Booth Q. B., Blackwell C., R. Homan R. G., Bellinger L. G., Westley L. T., McKnight R. T., Lowe L. E., and McRae R. E. The substitutes were P. Homan, Gibson, Rowland, Knutson, Day.

#### Scores.

Willamette....10	Alumni .....	0
Willamette....23	Hill Military Academy.	3
Willamette.... 6	Oregon Agri. College..	9
Willamette....47	Mount Angel College..	0
Willamette....12	Pacific University ...	0
Willamette....29	Multnomah Club .....	0

#### BASKET BALL.

Here, as in football, a hard working team, backed by the splendid spirit of an entire Student Body, made an enviable record. The men were strong in every position, in defensive work, in clever team-play, and at either short or long range basket shooting. Instead of being "stars" on the team, the players subordinated individual effort to harmonious work together and the results were men moving with machine-like precision.

McIntire was captain and forward; P. Homan, forward; McRae, center; Gibson and Schramm, guards; Winslow and Minton, substitutes. Captain McIntire handled the team admirably, and Prince Byrd did stellar work as manager.

#### Scores

Willamette—38	Mount Angel College..	13
Willamette....44	Baraca Club .....	19
Willamette....30	Multnomah Club .....	18
Willamette....23	Mount Angel College..	13
Willamette....25	Oregon Agri. College..	15
Willamette....22	Oregon Agri. College..	18
Willamette....47	Wash. State College...	9

#### BASEBALL.

During the spring of 1910 baseball was resumed at Willamette after having been discontinued for several seasons. As one might expect, it was necessary for new players to be developed and a large amount of equip-

ment to be added. By dint of hard labor the team grew steadily stronger under the enthusiastic captainship of James Oakes and Austin Flegel as a hustling manager.

This season the team is making a better showing than anticipated even in playing the strongest Northwest amateur men. James Oakes is again proving his worth as captain and is ably assisted by Manager Hollingworth.

On the team are Steelhammer C, Hamilton C, Westley 1st, Oakes 2nd, McRae SS, Harrison 3rd, St. Pierre LF, Eyre CF, Kirk CF, F. Homan RF, McIntire P, Beaucamp P.

### **TRACK AND FIELD WORK.**

Season before last track work was discontinued at Willamette, but last year it was taken up again with fresh enthusiasm. Though the one meet in 1910 was lost, it paved the way for the revived interest and success of the team this year. In spite of being handicapped by inability to train until the track improvements were finished, the field athletes have defeated the local High School and Pacific University. With her better facilities for training Willamette certainly has a fine opportunity of becoming an important factor in this line of athletics.

Willamette's representatives for 1911 are Blackwell, St. Pierre, Cummins, Rowland, Mills, Rader, Joseph, Pfaff, Lowe.

### **LAWN TENNIS.**

Lawn tennis, as well as some other things, has taken a new lease of life at Willamette. This Spring a well-built court was first constructed at the west end of the Athletic Field near Lausanne Hall, especially for the girls. Since its completion two new courts have been finished in the grove near the Gymnasium. All of these are underdrained and have sub-layers of gravel three feet in depth with fine coatings of clay and sand on the surface.

The Tennis Association is very fortunate in its selection of officers, for it has chosen some of the most popular and zealous students of the Varsity to handle its affairs. Miss Theodosia Bennet is president; Errol Gilkey, vice-president; Miss Edena Clarke, secretary; William Schreiber, treasurer; and Lewis Heppe, manager.

## OFFICIAL "W" MEN.

### Football, 1910-1911.

Blackwell  
Belknap  
Bellinger  
Westley  
McKnight  
Lowe  
R. Homan

Booth  
Cummins  
McMechan  
Rader  
Zimmerman  
McRae

### Basket Ball, 1910-1911.

McIntire  
Schramm  
McRae

Minton  
McMechan  
P. Homan

Our greatest glory consists not in never falling but in rising every time we fall.



## FIELDS FOR PYROTECHNICAL DISPLAYS

### Philodosians.

The Philodosian Society is one of the two women's literary organizations at Willamette. Composed of college girls alone, it is primarily a secret society. The initiation rites are simple and impressive, with just enough spice and humor intermingled to relieve them of a too heavy solemnity.

The ideals of the Philodosians are three-fold—to give each member a practical knowledge of parliamentary rules; to keep all girls in touch with the outside world; and to advance social life.

Meetings are held every Friday afternoon in the spacious, attractive halls in the old Liberal Arts building. Varied programs are rendered. Sometimes papers are read on topics of world-wide interest, and again subjects dear to the hearts of college girls are discussed. Music of a high order also has its place. The weekly parliamentary practice is a part of the program which each member thoroughly enjoys and in which she takes an active part.

Nor is the social side of the girls' characters neglected in the development of their minds. Numerous jony parties are held each year in which both the Philodosians and their brothers participate. There is an annual affair enjoyed by the Philodosians alone, and worthy of honorable mention, that is, the Thanksgiving banquet, a big family reunion. Grandfather, grandmother, sons, daughters and grandchildren all meet to enjoy the Thanksgiving turkey. On this occasion one need not be surprised if some of the girls behave quite gentlemanly. Unalloyed merriment adds a decided flavor and zest to the dinner.

It is in a literary society that a girl can find the opportunity to make herself the broad, liberal, well-ballanced woman she wishes to be, and it is there also that she will find her closest, truest friends. Therefore, students, choose your society with due deliberation and early in school life, for it is then that it will help you most in climbing the ladder of success. Do not neglect it. You cannot afford to lose the opportunity of belonging to a college literary society.

## THE PHILODORIAN SOCIETY.

The Philodorian Literary Society of Wilamette is the oldest, and, in its own gentle estimation at least, one of the most important literary 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 the scope of their work, by the fact that their members are all from the same 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 a 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 regular and 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.

There is one characteristic manifested in the regular Society sessions which cannot be too fully appreciated, and that is the orderly and dignified manner in which the meetings are conducted. All members are equal in rank, although (to avoid lack of variety, of course) not in size. Such an obviously fair arrangement encourages the weak-kneed prepling and edifies the high-soaring Senior.

The social side of 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 speak the autographs of ministers, judges, statesmen, governors, doctors, lawyers, and honest men.

## ADELANTES.

A good old philosopher has expressed himself thus: "Say not always what you know, but always know what you say." The Adelante speaks from knowledge born of golden experience when she tells you that her society is a wholesome home for nobility, sincerity, and real comradeship. Listen while she enumerates the ways in which her sisters have helped in making history at 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 enrollment consists of two classes of girls, Junior members from the Preparatory Department, and Senior members from the College proper. Being the more experienced portion, the Seniors have a stronger grasp on the iron rod of authority than have the Juniors.

"The programs rendered each Friday aim to develop culture along practical and original literary lines, and, therefore, important principles of Etiquette, Domestic Science, and Rhetorical Adaptation have been instilled in Adelante minds. Original stories, toasts, a tribute to Hon. A. E. Eaton, a declamation on 'Our Societies' Call to Service,' sonnettes, lyrics, essays, history, papers on current events, lectures, parliamentary practice, and the rendition of musical numbers are indicative of the nature of society work. But it is not forgotten that man is a social being. Often do the pleasant halls resound with merriment and fun. Such occasions the Websterians are wont to grace with their presence, and when Adelante Punch is passed around, mirth is at its height. Come! Join us! Be one with us in our work and play! Help us as we ever strive to keep next to Progress in her trail of achievements."

## WEBSTERIANS.

The Websterian Debating Society is one of the live wires of the University. Although only about six years old, it has played an important part in all lines of college activities. From its ranks have come forth many of the leaders in debate and oratory, and it has been particularly prolific in producing Student Body presidents.

While paying attention to all forms of literary work, the society has laid particular stress on debating and parliamentary practice. Many times have the noble sons of Daniel Webster played the role of miniature Clays, Calhouns, and Haynes. How the walls of the hall have rung with their fiery eloquence!

The parliamentarians developed could put to shame many of our honored and dignified legislators. When the meetings become very warm, "Robert's Rules" are in evidence.

One line of work which has been unusually interesting was the organization of a legislature while the state law-making body was in session, and the same business was carried on (however, with less graft, we trust). This has proved very instructive and in future years when the positions of prominence in the state and nation are held by ex-Websterians the full value of this work will be shown.

Another line of our activities which interests many is the social life in conjunction with our sister society, the Adelantes. This is the spice for our more serious endeavors, and the mere mention of a joint meeting is sufficient to bring out all members in full force. Whether in the halls, on the campus, or in the woods, the same jolly spirit prevails.

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.

## ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION.

The Oratorical Association includes all the colleges in Oregon and has for its purpose 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 yell-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 lightning from the countenances of the orators, while volleys of thunder reveberate from aisle to aisle in the 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 classes of every institution meet together, transact necessary business, and incidentally become friends. Great is the honor bestowed upon the successful competitor, and high is the wave of enthusiasm at the banquet following the contests.

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

Debating in Willamette has not had the social prestige that has been given some other lines of work, but the valiant "Laws" have not neglected it, and, as a result, have carried off the palms of victory in inter-collegiate debates with representatives of the Department of Law, University of Oregon, for two successive years.

This Spring Frank O'Connor, Earl Nott, and George Wilson represented Willamette in a way for which she may well pride herself. The leader of the team has acquired a name for eloquence and he merits it. Men such as these, who are skilled in the forensic art, will surely make themselves known in the days to come.

### **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 deep and strong, and at times even

ruffles slightly on the surface. Each society loyally supports its candidate. During the contest it props up his panic-stricken courage with lusty yells, and afterward, 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.

### **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.

Under the presidency of Miss Mildred McBride, the Association has prospered wonderfully. Its roll of members at present numbers seventeen of the University people. It meets every second week throughout the year, the direct object of the meetings being the scientific study of the Liquor Question. Dr. Lisle, a man of wide experience, instructs the classes and thereby adds very largely to their interest and beneficial results. As to the other important officers, Mr. Schreiber is vice-president, Mr. Snider is secretary, and Miss Boughey guards the society moneys.

The Association co-operates with the State and National organizations. One of its most successful instruments is the Prohibition Contest. This year Mr. Guy Woods, the winner of the local contest, won also in the State, and will ably represent Oregon in the Inter-State Contest at Los Angeles.

### **"WEEKLY WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN."**

As the newspaper is a necessary adjunct to civilization, so the "Collegian" is essential in college life. Men argue that newspapers broaden and educate people by informing them about their neighbors, and that, therefore, every one ought to be provided with a daily. In like manner, the business manager of the "Collegian" says that the school

paper disseminates news that no student can afford to miss reading, for, thereby, he pushes back his horizon and is roused to fresh activity by learning what his rival society is doing. An argument absolutely without fallacy!

The "Collegian" chronicles the common episodes of life as well as the crises. It throws light on certain movements in Willamette, and is one of the strong bands that help in holding all the departments of the Varsity together. It has a touch of the literary, a tinge of the romantic, a pinch of seasoning with which to flavor thought, stimuli for arousing good spirit, and plenty of "common sense." There are pathos, humor, and advice sprinkled through its pages. For example, in one issue are found the following judiciously inserted:

"Life is mostly froth and bubble,  
Two things stand like stone;  
Kindness in another's trouble,  
Courage in your own."

"Student in Psyc.—'According to this definition scratching one's head would be language.'

Another Student—'Sure; it would be a sign.'"

That information of an interesting character may be gained by reading the news is shown in the headlines of the first page:

**"W. Club Is Busy Stands for Clean Athletics. February 22 Prank Heard of Again. Editorial Comment From London Paper Says Washington Was Not the Only 'Father of His Country.'"**

Students, be loyal to Willamette and yourself. By all means take a "Collegian." Do not think you know all there is to know. If you want testimonies as to the value of the paper, see the business manager. By so doing you'll stand a good chance of commencing school in the right way.

### **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. These are a large Choral Society, a splendid Chorus Choir, a Ladies' Musical Club, and a Glee Club.

The Choral Society, as well as the Choir, take up for their work and study the very best that exists in the realm of vocal literature, both sacred and secular, so that these organizations are representative of the highest musical and artistic development.

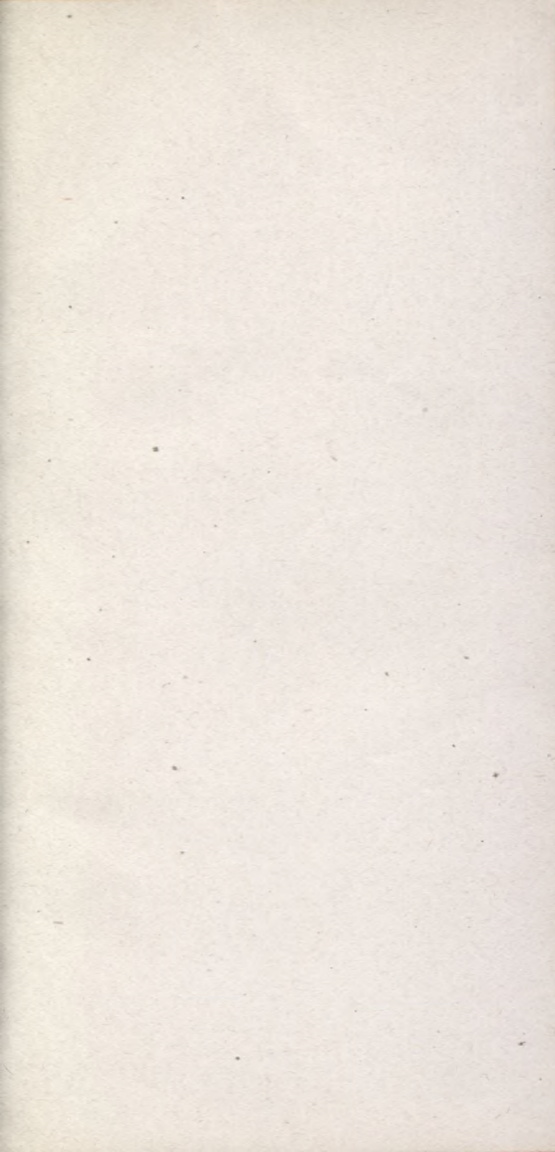
The Ladies' Club and the Glee Club enter more intimately into real college life and spirit. The former is composed of twenty members, carefully selected at the beginning of each school year. Always popular, it has earned a most enviable reputation, and is frequently heard during the school year at various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

The Glee Club with its twenty 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 wide-spread. 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.



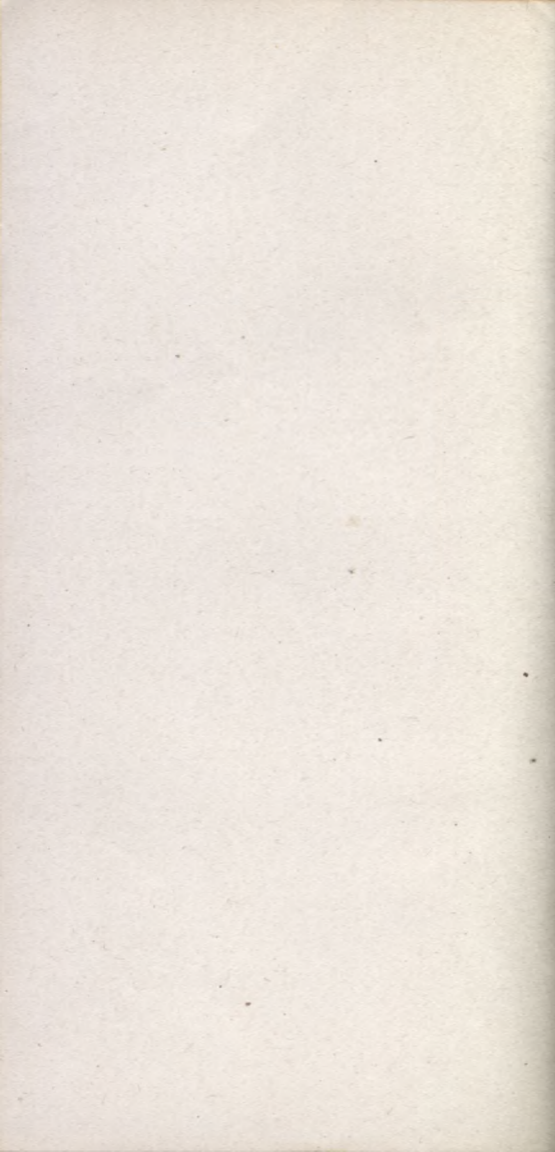


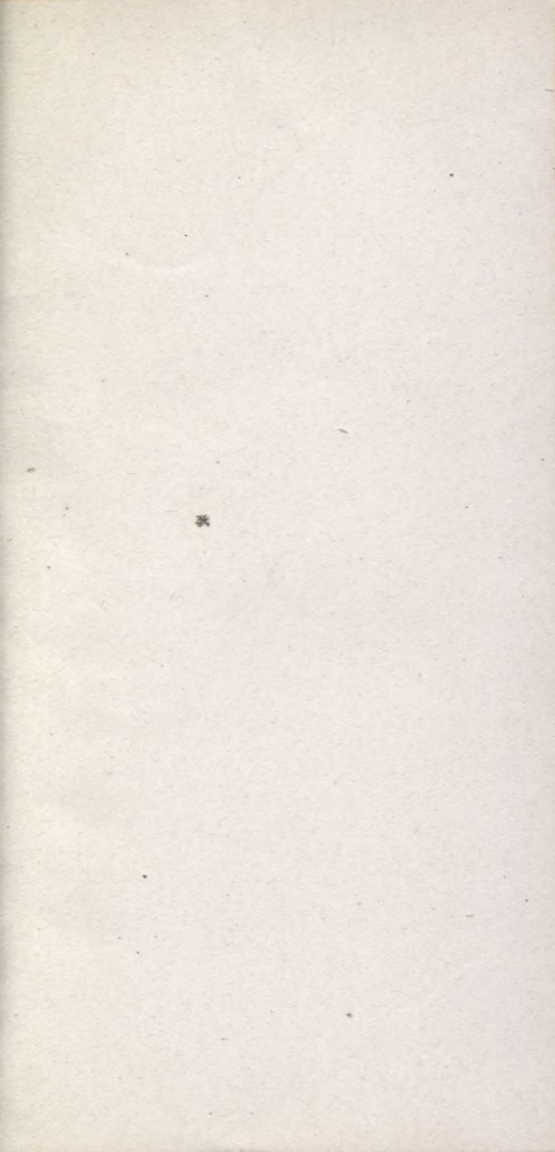




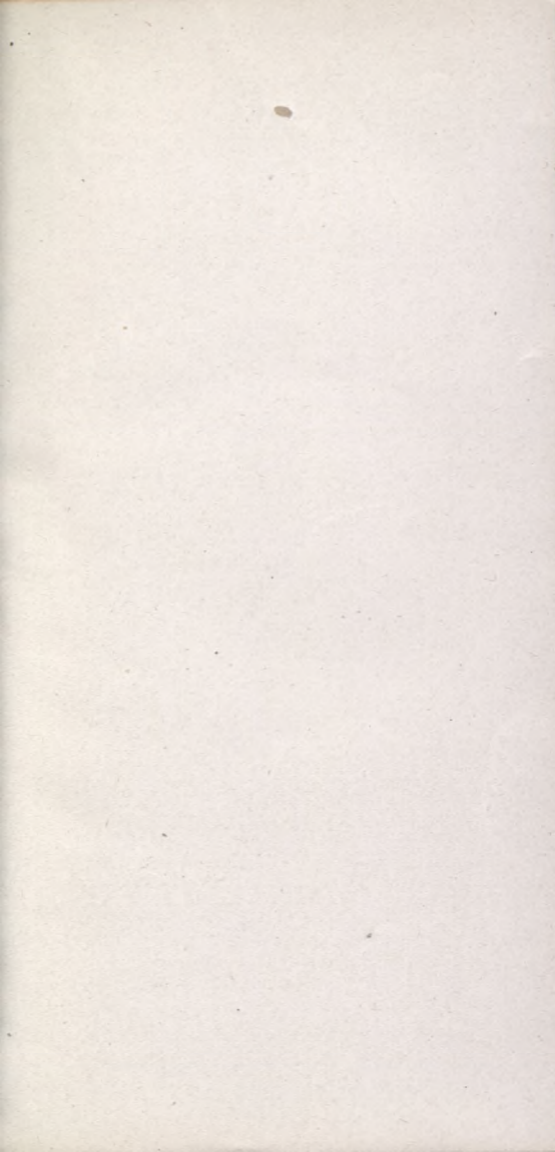


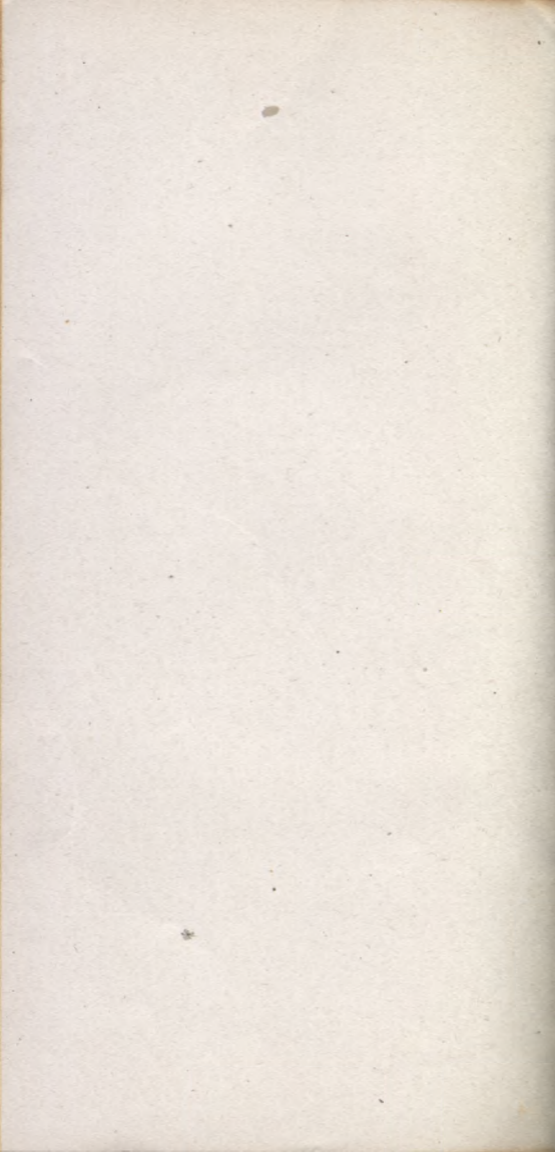


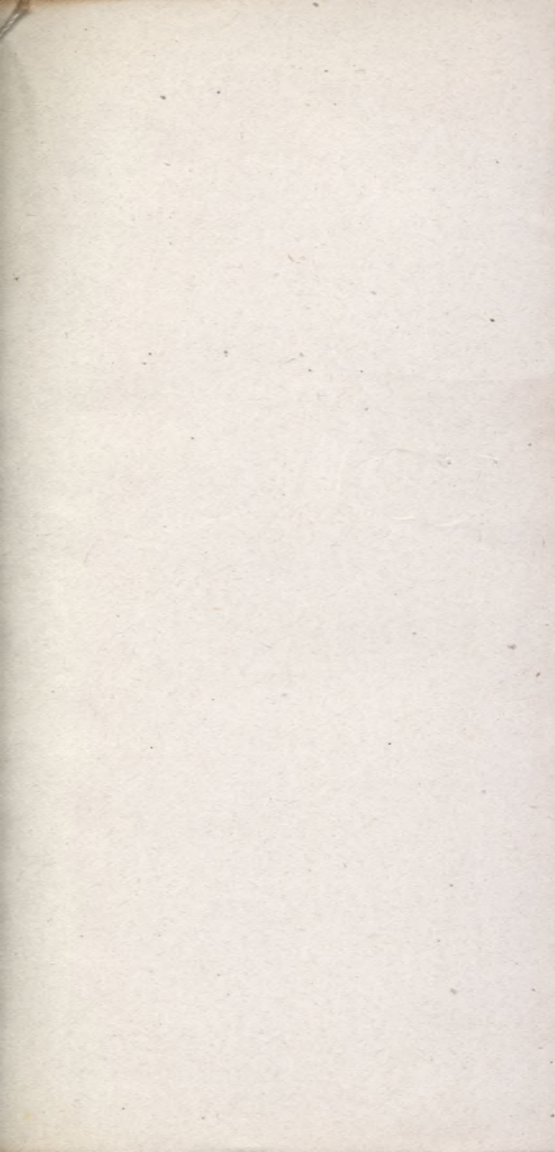






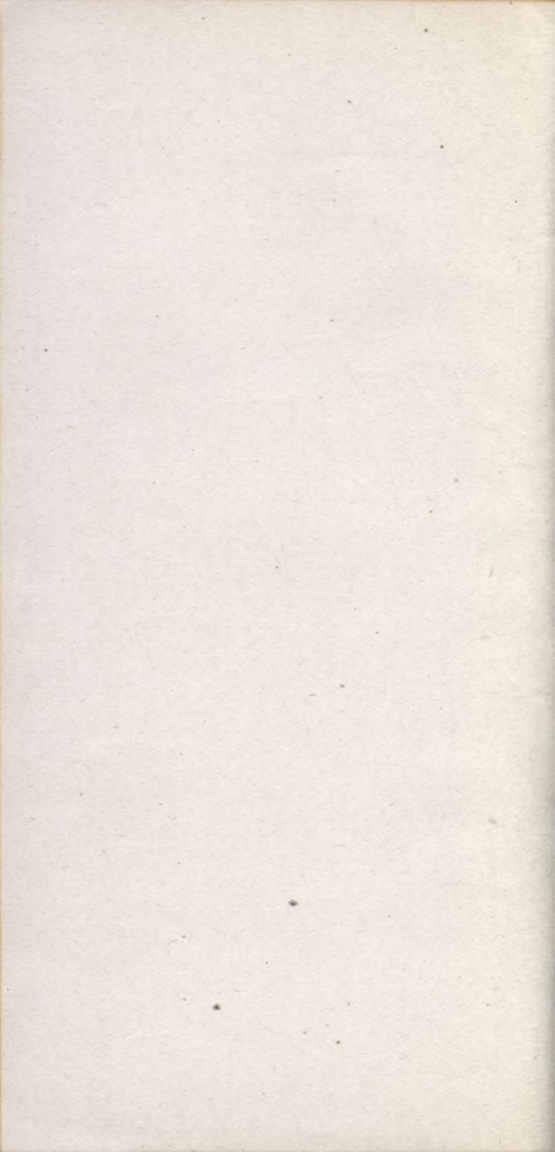


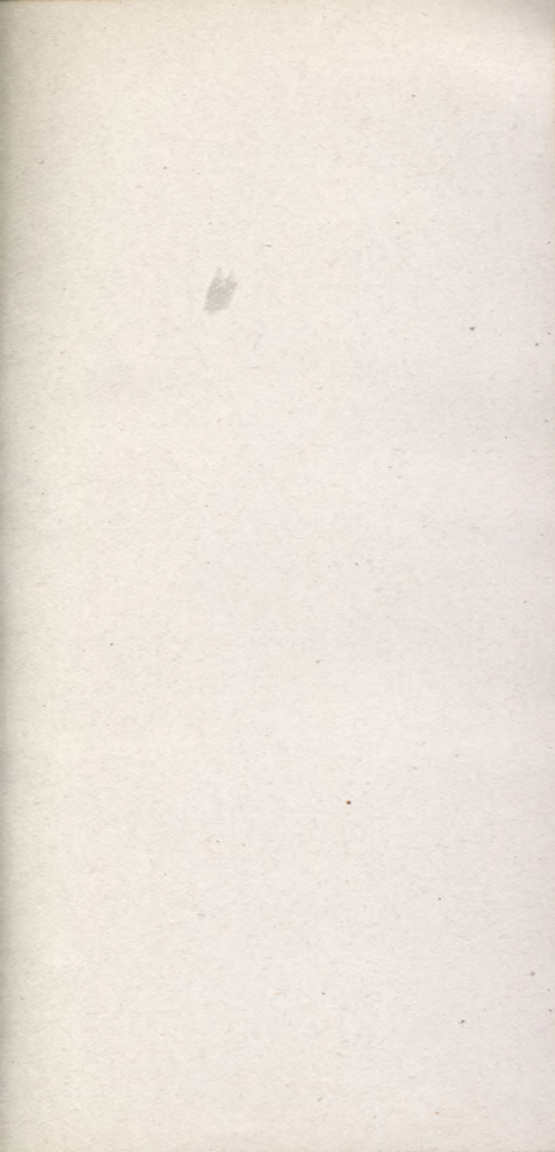


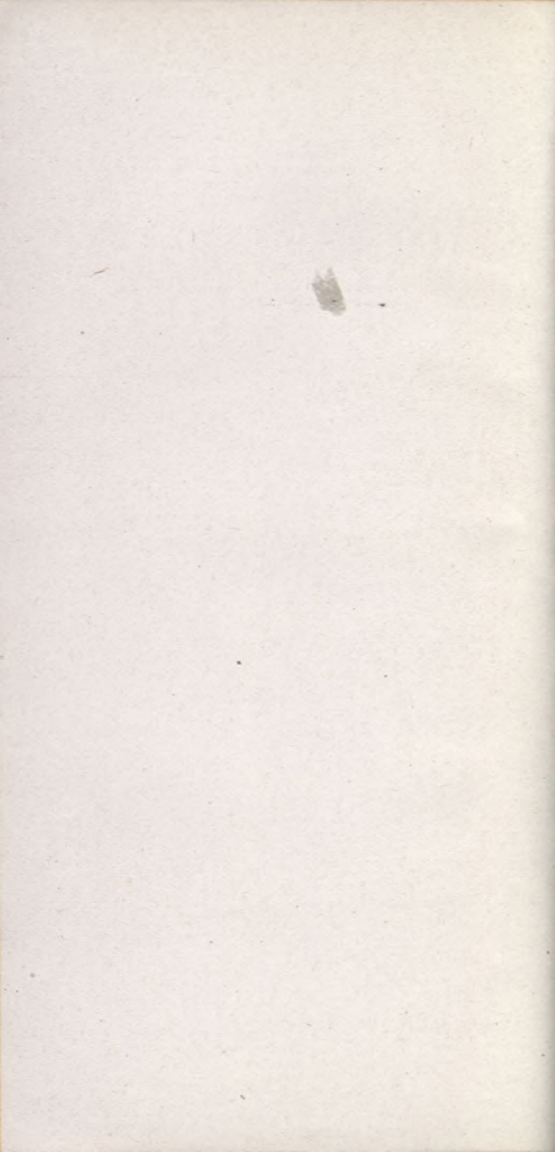




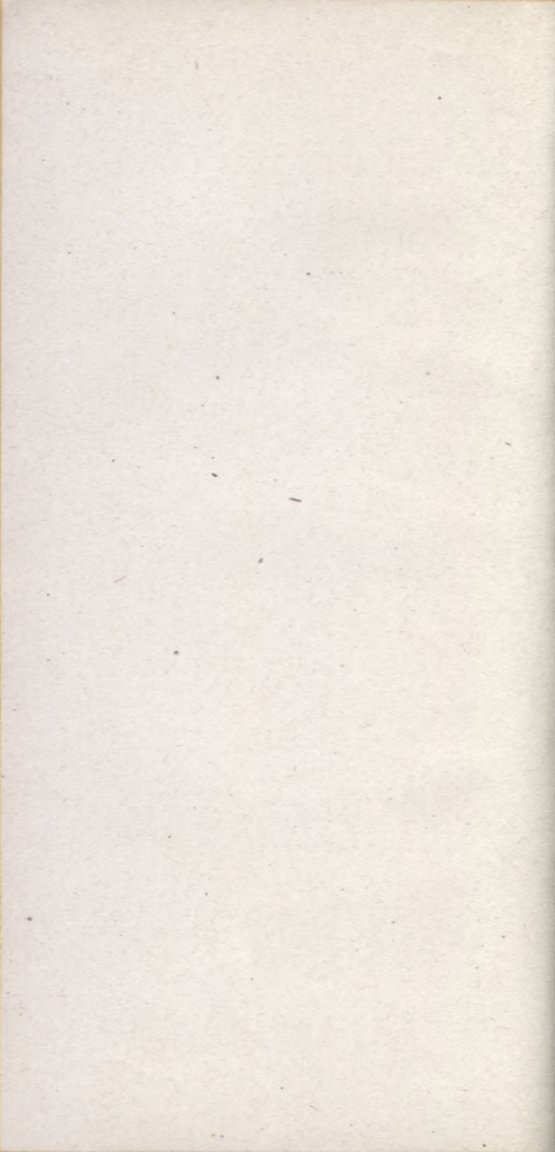




















In 1910 an eventful journey was taken through Eastern Oregon and Idaho as far as Boise. This year the Club played in Southern Oregon and ended up with a packed and most enthusiastic house here in Salem, a thing which added very materially to the artistic and financial side of the Club both individually and collectively. Following is the program rendered at home:

### Part I.

- (a) Elixir Juventatis ..... Stanley  
 (b) Estudiantina ..... Lacome  
     The Glee Club  
 Reading, "Biff Perkin's Toboggan  
     Slide." ..... Phelps  
     Mr. Perry Reigleman  
 Pilgrims' Chorus from "Tannhauser"  
     ..... Wagner  
     The Glee Club  
 Vocal Solo, Nobles Seigneurs, Salut!  
     From "Les Huguenots" .... Meyerbeer  
     Mrs. Myrtle Mendenhall  
 The Wogglewoo and the Lallylil ..... Geibel  
     The Glee Club  
 Monologue, "A Dutchman's Disserta-  
     tion" ..... Rader  
     Mr. Luke Rader  
 Miserere Scene from Il Trovatore .... Verdi  
     Mrs. Mendenhall, Soprano  
     Mr. A. A. Schramm, Tenor  
     The Glee Club  
 Quartette, "Good-bye" ..... Tos i  
     Messrs. McIntire, Booth, Anderson, Oakes.  
 (a) An Ode to Old Willamette.. Mendenhall  
     (Words by Reigleman)  
 (b) A College Boy ..... Morse  
     Concluding with the  
 (c) Finale, "Then Take Me Back"...  
     ..... Arr. by Mendenhall

### Part II.

Musical Comedy Sketch,  
 "The Rajah of India."

#### Cast.

Hadad, an adventurer..... Mr. Pfaff  
 Nockey, his brother ..... Mr. Reigleman  
 Terano, a Mexican Nobleman.. Mr. McMechan  
 The Rajah of India..... Mr. Oakes  
 Balah, the Rajah's sister ..... Mr. Schramm

#### Musical Numbers.

Opening Duet .....  
     .. "Two Birdies with Their Feathers"  
     Hadad and Nockey  
 Rajah's Entrance Song.....  
     ..... "Love is a Queer Thing"  
     Mr. Schramm



disposed, and together they may sit in secluded corner and sip punch and exchange autographs in blissful silence. At the door you are presented with a little book in Cardinal and Gold, and it is your pleasant duty to secure the names of the other guests. Such an exchange amounts to an introduction and you may consider it such.

Campus Day is one to which the Sandwich-girls and the lazy Sophomore boys look forward with mingled apprehension and delight. The purpose for which this day has been set aside is the improvement of our campus. The only condition contained in its granting is that all boys who do not assist in the work may attend classes! All the morning the wheel-barrows roll, the sod flies, and the lawn-mowers whiz. At noon the girls serve dinner to the hordes of ravenous laborers who, heedless of the peril of a salad avalanche or a coffee deluge, throw themselves upon the grass to eat. The afternoon is devoted either to renewed toil or to athletic work. On the whole it is a happy, healthy and successful day.

After the opening of the Second Semester, great preparations begin for the Annual Freshmen Glee. This affair is managed entirely by the Freshmen. Each College class produces a college song, the words and music of which must be original. On the appointed evening, with great eclat each class renders its song ("in white"). The air is charged with excitement and cabbage heads (for 'he Freshmen); 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. (O, mv! this is dreadful!) At last the decision is announced, and the winning class goes into a pre-arranged spasm, while the other classes look on amicably. This year, the class of '13 easily won. The prize, which is awarded by the Freshmen, is a beautiful "Glee" Pennant. This year's pennant was the finest that has ever been presented.

May Day must always be scheduled in Willamette Calendar as one of unsurpassed pleasure. If the day be bright, the University world bubbles completely over with happiness. If it is cloudy or even pouring, the festivities speed on with the added zest of making the best of things. The Y. W.

C. A. girls always serve breakfast on the campus. The town-people patronize very liberally, and numbers of the handsome and obliging lads of the University lend the girls their assistance. 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 eats its salad, sandwiches, cake, pickles, and fruit together, either on the grass or in one of the dining rooms. The beautiful and impressive ceremonies which attend the solemn crowning of the King and Queen of May follow. The splendid robes, the ringing music of the King's Men and Queen's Maids, and the pomp of the well-fed Arch Bishops are enhanced by the infant charm of the tiny pages and train-bearers. The graceful winding of the May Pole and the exhilarating sport of the Mill Race Tug-of-War (in which the Freshmen were this year victorious against unfavorable odds) are next to invite attention. The afternoon closes with a track meet.

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 reflective reflection and much pleasant anticipation.

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Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.

---

He who is plenteously provided from within, needs but little from without.

## "TO WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY."

### I.

In the sunniest Oregon valley,  
Where dwell men long-famed for their zest,  
Stands Willamette U., the dear old school,  
The "Queen of all 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”

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.



## SOUTHERN PACIFIC TIME TABLE.

### Northbound.

No. 16, Oregon Express .....	5:15 a.m.
No. 18, Portland Passenger .....	7:43 p.m.
No. 20, Portland Passenger .....	2:56 p.m.
No. 14, Portland Express .....	8:20 a.m.
No. 12, Shasta Limited .....	12:35 p.m.
No. 226, Way Freight .....	9:50 a.m.
No. 222, Portland Fast Freight...	10:45 p.m.

### Southbound.

No. 13, San Francisco Express....	3:31 a.m.
No. 19, Ashland Passenger .....	10:59 a.m.
No. 17, Roseburg Passenger .....	6:45 p.m.
No. 15, California Express .....	9:56 p.m.
No. 11, Shasta Limited .....	9:43 p.m.
No. 225, Way Freight .....	12:35 p.m.
No. 221, Portland Fast Freight ...	2:43 a.m.

## OREGON ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

### Local Leaves for

Portland and intermediate .....	6:40 a.m.
Portland, Hillsboro, intermediate..	8:55 a.m.
Portland and intermediate .....	11:15 a.m.
Portland and intermediate .....	2:00 p.m.

### Limited.

Portland, Tualitan and Hillsboro..	3:20 p.m.
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### Local.

Portland, Hillsboro, intermediate..	4:00 p.m.
Portland and intermediate .....	6:20 p.m.
Portland and intermediate .....	8:50 p.m.

### Local—Arrives from

Portland and intermediate .....	8:25 a.m.
Portland, Hillsboro, intermediate..	9:50 a.m.

### Limited.

Portland, Hillsboro and Tualitan..	10:45 a.m.
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### Local.

Portland and intermediate .....	1:00 p.m.
Portland, Hillsboro, intermediate..	4:00 p.m.
Portland and intermediate .....	5:50 p.m.
Portland and intermediate .....	8:30 p.m.
Portland Theatre train .....	10:40 p.m.

## 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-LL-A-M-E-T

W-I-LL-A-M-E-T

Willamette!

(3)

Harem Scarem, Rickety rolled  
Hear 'em, cheer 'em, Cardinal & Gold,  
Kick a la, kick a la,  
Kick a la la  
Old Willamette, ha, ha, ha.  
Una ga hume  
Shoona mack a hi  
Hop tick a meeshi  
Ki yi yi.

(4)

### Railroad Yell.

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!

(5)

Wahoo! Wahoo!

Rip! Zip! Bazoo!

I yell! I yell for W. U.

Wahoo! Wahoo! Wahoo!

(6)

Horn and Hoof!

Horn and Hoof!

Hold the floor

And raise the roof

Willamette!

## CHURCH DIRECTORY.

First Methodist—State and Church.  
Leslie Methodist—South Commercial.  
First Presbyterian—Church and Chemeketa.  
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