



## SPECIAL EDITION FOR Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A.

### Varsity Men Flock to Standard of Y. M. C. A.

Local Membership Active in Social Work — "Stag Mix" Promotes Fellowship.

In the mind of the student who realizes the work that it is doing and the influence that it is wielding, the Y. M. C. A. holds a very high place. It was a far-sighted vision which enabled the early leaders in this association to embody in it the elements which have resulted in a somewhat complex organization; but, far from sacrificing effectiveness for form, have made the individual associations highly effective. Nothing could have saved the machinery necessary for the worldwide scope of the Y. M. C. A. work but the spirituality, the consecration, the sincerity of its leaders. And it is this same spirit of working for one's fellow and for one's God that have brought about the effectiveness of the individual college Y. M. C. A.

At Willamette, as at every school where it has been taken up with serious purpose and manned by competent officers, the Association has made itself a most vital factor in the life of the school.

Probably the least noticeable but most real results of the Y. M. C. A. at Willamette is the molding of student life and opinion. It has been fortunate in having as leaders and members many of the strongest students of the University, who, bound together by close bonds, influence the atmosphere of the school.

It is impossible in an article as short as this one must be to describe in detail the work of the Y. M. C. A. at Willamette. Much of the work is apparent, some less noticeable. Only an incomplete enumeration of the lines of work followed by the Willamette Y. M. C. A. can be made here.

The spirit of the Association is fraternal and social, as well as spiritual, and its ideal is a practical, seven-day-in-the-week Christianity. It inspires its members with the spirit of service, of doing some real good in everyday life.

The distinctly religious work of the Association includes regular devotional services once a week, maintains Bible study classes, conducts extension work at the Chamaw Indian School, conducts or aids in special evangelistic services each year, cooperates with the churches of the city, and places emphasis upon personal evangelism by its members.

In the social field it fills a distinct need by bringing together men who otherwise would never meet and so establishing the spirit of good fellowship which pervades this school. Among other lines of social work are the two annual receptions, given jointly with the Y. W. C. A., one in the fall for new students, one in the spring in honor of the Senior class, the "stag mix" for acquainting new men, and

Continued on Page 4

### Young Women's Club Finances on Sound Basis

The Financial Department of the Y. W. C. A. for this year has indeed prospered. As a good beginning for this year, several girls donated their time and services working in the Varsity restaurant at the State Fair, which netted \$45 for a nest-egg. After the yearly dues were collected and membership canvassed for systematic giving, the finance committee had a cooked food sale which was very profitable. Next will be the big carnival. Watch for announcements, especially concerning the Mooch-Mooch — the great feature of the Trail.

### W.U. Student Orators to Strike at Demon Rum

Willamette Will Choose Representative February 20—Public is Invited.

Shall America, as a nation, prohibit the manufacture and sale of all intoxicating liquors? If so, when and how shall it be done? This is the great slogan of the twentieth century.

Among the many forces seeking a solution of this problem, "The Intercollegiate Prohibition League," is doing a great work among the college men of the United States. It aims at a sane study and analysis of the liquor traffic, seeking to obtain educated, broad-minded men who can intelligently cope with the problem.

At present Willamette has a live local League, thirty members strong, with a study class in "The Social Welfare and the Liquor Problem."

Through oratorical contests the League seeks to promote a greater interest in the prohibition work. This year Willamette will have the honor of competing in at least two of the contests, and there is reason to believe she will be in the third.

The first contest, the local tryout, will be held Tuesday evening, February 20, in the University Chapel, under the auspices of the local Prohibition League. The students should remember February 20, and plan to be at the contest. An interesting program is promised.

The orators and those who have entered for the tryout are:

1. "Prohibition, a National Issue," George Huntington Currey.
2. "The Poor Man's Club," F. S. Francis.
3. "Public Opinion and the Liquor Problem," Ralph Hoffman.
4. "Liquor vs. Liberty," Harry McCain.

### O. A. C. Wins from Willamette — Homan, McRae and Steelhammer Out of Game.

The Willamette basketball team, minus the services of Homan, McRae, and Steelhammer, journeyed to Corvallis last Friday, playing the O. A. C. team there in the evening.

The game resulted in a 45-29 victory of the home team, a score which in the handicapped condition of Willamette was a most creditable one for the Methodists.

### Neophytes Suffer and so do Their Fifty Initiators

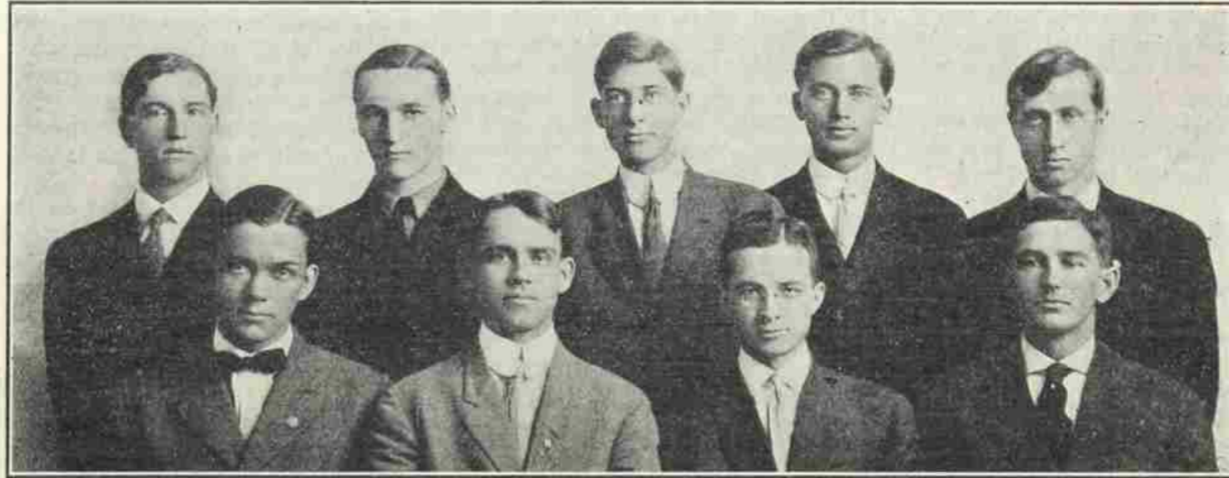
Pittsburg, Feb. 15.—When students of the Union high school of Knoxville reported this afternoon, fifty, or about one-half of the total, were notified by Professor H. B. Twitmyer that they were expelled for hazing "freshies."

Last night, despite the fact that the hazing season is supposed to be closed the upper classmen corralled a group of Freshmen and bared their bodies to the chill winds to permit the branding of the letter "F" on their chests with iodine. An additional brand was painted on the foreheads of the youthful ones who resisted.

### SANTA CLARA PREMIER IN BASEBALL

Both California and Stanford have gone down in baseball before Santa Clara college, and this little institution promises to produce, before the close of the season, the strongest nine on the Pacific Coast. Washington will meet Santa Clara on the southern trip this spring.

### Willamette's Y. M. C. A. Cabinet These boys are Real Live W. U. Boosters



Upper Row, Right to left: C. J. HOLLINGWORTH, Treasurer; Wm. SCHREIBER, Secretary; H. B. JORY, Employment; PAUL HOMAN, Bible Study; Ray Smith, Social.  
Lower Row: WILFORD BOOTH, Vice-President; E. C. GILKEY, Corresponding Secretary; J. E. C. OAKES, President; H. B. CRITCHLOW, Religious Meetings.

### "How to Rest" Class is Added to Curriculum

Washington, Feb. 15.—How to rest is the newest thing to be taught in the modern university. Classes in "rest" have just been added to the gymnastic curriculum of the University of Wisconsin.

In reporting to the United States Bureau of Education, George Wehler, director of physical education at the Wisconsin institution, says:

"We do not go on the theory that the gymnasium is good for everyone and that, therefore, everyone must take gymnastics. The purpose of these classes in rest is to teach girls who are restless and fidgety, and who grow weary from the performance of tasks that ought not to produce fatigue, how to acquire control over their own nervous systems."

### Tennis Fiends Start Racket Will Elect

The Tennis Association has started the racket. Officers are soon to be elected, and then the three courts will be put into shape and if the large number of enthusiasts cannot "court" to their satisfaction, two new courts will have to be made. They expect to have one or two inter-collegiate tennis meets this season, and, with good management and support, such a contest would be enthusiastically received by the students.

### Bible Study Class Wednesdays.

On Wednesday afternoon in the rest room, at 3:30, the Bible Study Class in "The Life of Christ" meets. Professor Edwin Sherwood conducts this class. The girls who attend find it one of the most profitable hours of the whole week and cordially invite the other girls of the University to share it with them.

### Contract is Let For Placing of Bell

The old bell is destined to again play an important role in college life. The Student-Body has voted to erect a tower, twenty feet high, upon which the bell is to be placed. A four-cornered roof will extend out over the bell, protecting it from the rain.

The tower will be erected, and the bell will be in place for the dedication exercises, February 22, "Founders Day."

The bell, which weighs one and a half tons, will no longer call students to school, but to bonfires. It will call athletes on and off the field. It will inform every person in Salem of our victories. It will be the Great Spirit.

### Adv. Committee Has Sent Out Much Literature

Considering the work it was doing the Intercollegiate Committee has decided, with the consent of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, to change its name to Publicity Committee.

This committee, as its name signifies, has charge of the advertising of Y. W. affairs. Each week it secures an attractive poster to announce the devotional meetings and other posters are furnished as needed.

The committee, with a Y. M. C. A. representative, is assisting on this issue of the Collegian, and hopes that thru this medium the Y. M. and Y. W. work may be brought forcibly before the students.

Another phase of this committee's work is correspondence with other schools, not only concerning its own interests, but those of the other committees, thus bringing about a greater unity in Intercollegiate Y. W. affairs.

### Social Amazons Will Conduct Big Campus Campaign

U. of W., Feb. 15.—The women's Socialist propaganda committee, organized under the protecting wing of the Social Democratic club of the University of Washington, is planning one or more lectures to be delivered on the campus in the near future. This new organization consists of seven university women, with Bertha Banks as chairman. The other members are Emma Johnson, Eva Nelson, Ethelyn de Spain, Anna Harris, Mrs. Rose B. Carson and Mrs. Mabel Stanley.

### "Cuts" Allowed at Dartmouth.

A student at Dartmouth having an average record of 85 per cent in a subject for the previous semester may cut a class whenever the spirit moves, without affecting his class record. This new regulation exempts students above the mark from giving excuses for necessary absence, and getting them formally excused by the dean.

### Sport Removed from Hands of the Physical Training Department.

U. of W., Feb. 15.—To all appearances, the women of the University will have to give up hope of beginning rowing this semester.

The members of the physical training department consider that the matter is out of their hands now, and that they are powerless to do any more toward establishing crew work for the co-eds.

In speaking of the matter yesterday afternoon, Dr. D. C. Hall, who has been working actively for women's rowing, said:

"The physical training department has no facilities for starting women's crews. Mr. Conibear has refused to coach the co-eds for various reasons. It is now up to the A. S. U. W. The matter is entirely out of my hands. I have done all that I can do."

Since rowing has practically eliminated, the plans that the Women's Athletic Association has been considering for raising the requirements for the "W" may have to be abandoned. The association will probably take up the matter at its regular meeting this evening.

### Miller, Willamette Alumnus, Talks to Former Associates.

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at 9 a. m. last Sunday was an exceptionally good one. About forty men were out to hear Kinney Miller, a graduate of Willamette, now Y. M. C. A. secretary of the U. of O.

With "The Game of Life" as a subject, Mr. Miller drew some helpful analogies between the athletic and the Christian.

### Naval Academy Candy Supply Is Shut Off

Annapolis, Feb. 15.—To regulate the character of sweets bought by the naval cadets and to discourage lavish expenditure the authorities of the naval academy have forbidden the cadets to bring candy into Bancroft hall, their quarters, or to have it sent there by Annapolis storekeepers.

The cadets are limited to \$1 worth a month, and this must be bought from the academy store on an order issued every thirty days, the amount of which is deducted from their allowance.

### GIRLS PRACTICE ECONOMY

New York, Feb. 15.—The twenty-eight girls of the commercial class of the Washington Irving high school, who were graduated last night, set a new record for economy in graduating dresses, the entire cost of each girl's garb being only 49 cents.

That sum was the price of a pretty red silk scarf tied in a sailor's knot, contrasting with the white middie blouse which had formed a part of the girl's gymnasium uniform the last two years. The white pique summer skirts completed the costume.

### Association for Women Founded in Fall of 1891

Miss Uren First President of Willamette University Y. W. C. A.

The Young Woman's Christian Association of Willamette University had its birth twenty years ago on October 23, 1891. It was organized by Mrs. Edward Thomson, chairman of the "Pacific Coast Committee," and started with a membership of twenty. Miss Fannie M. Uren had the honor of being elected its first president.

Meetings were held once a week and there was one Bible study class offered.

In 1894 the Association had so enlarged and extended its influence that it became hostess to the other Associations of the state at their annual convention. This invitation was again extended in 1898.

Many of the names which are on the old records have become well known. This Association, thus far has had one from its number, Nellie Clark, go to the foreign field of China. Some have gone into Y. W. C. A. work and many have become prominent educators. Among the latter is Prof. Reynolds.

Rapid progress has been made since 1909. At that time the membership was about fifty; now it reaches nearly seventy-five.

The influence of the Association has been noticeable in various ways. Many girls when they enter college find themselves for the first time thrust into the world as it were, and put upon their own responsibility. The Association anticipating the needs of such girls does everything in its power to make them feel at home and get acquainted. It meets the demands for mental development by putting each girl on some committee, where she may have a chance to use her vitality and ingenuity. And what is the most essential and vital of all, it aims to give each girl a chance to develop in her Christian life. Perhaps up to this time her religion has not been vital, and now that she is alone she must stand for herself, and the Association by placing emphasis upon the important things of life, aids her in choosing her course.

The Association not only has influence among its own members, but it to a large extent sets the standards for the student body. It makes belonging to the Association popular. It makes all religious meetings popular. It encourages and gives its hearty support to all wholesome college enterprises, be it athletics, debate, music, or social life. It stands in close relation to the Faculty, working with them in every way for the best interests of the school.

### Justus Hjorth, Law Student, is Benedict

Mr. Justus Hjorth surprised his many friends last week by taking unto himself a mate. This world is bleak and dreary at times, and one requires a little encouragement to help over the thorny path. God never intended man to go thro life without knowing and feeling the influence of a good woman, it seems.

The young lady was Miss Morris before her marriage, a Salem girl who thru her accomplishments and charming manners has become very popular with the younger set of this city.

Mr. Hjorth is a native of Alaska, but having fallen in love (also) with Salem's salubrious climate, will make his home here.

# Willamette Collegian

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### OUR Y. M. C. A.

This issue of the Collegian is devoted to Willamette's Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Our purpose in so doing is to bring home to you, as forcibly as possible, the importance of the relation which these institutions bear to college life—the ends to which their influence is directed.

It is unnecessary here to dwell upon the elevation of character that inevitably follows right thinking and clean living; suffice it to say that the organizations under discussion are mighty factors the world over in the building of fine manhood and womanhood. They were founded in Christ's name, and their grand purpose was, and is, to follow His example in dealing with humanity.

Christ held himself aloof from no man. He went down into the crowds, and talked with the people directly, pointing out to them the great cardinal principles of righteousness, and how those principles might be applied to the ordinary phases of every day life. Nor did he stop here. He touched with gentle hands the wounds of suffering humanity, and His strength was the strength of the multitude. He looked upon the weaknesses and frailties of the Race with pitying eyes, noting its blind stumblings and gropings, and yet was His vision so clear, His sense of true values so finely adjusted that Evil in every guise met with His instant condemnation; and His blood was given that mankind might know the Truth.

The protection and good will of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations is extended to all, no matter what creed, dogma or religion they may profess. There is only one condition imposed upon members: that their deportment be wholesome and clean.

Thus does the gospel of Jesus Christ find expression through the medium of two far-reaching agencies, whose works are truly sublime, for they teach the people of many nations the practical application of God's laws.

### ON TRIAL.

Our basketball team, as the result of a series of misfortunes, is but a shadow of its former self.

The transition from a team powerfully strong in individual players, whose work fitted together in any kind of a playing emergency, to our present weakened state is to us a sad story.

With the regulars thinned from our ranks and team play which was so marked a year ago, gone, we are inclined to feel as if hard luck had worked overtime with us.

We have a big game Friday evening in our own gymnasium. We play a strong team composed of good sportsmen.

We will lose by a big liberal margin. Now, it's up to us to make good. We are on trial as a student body. The way Willamette students have stood back of their athletic teams during the past two years is known throughout the Northwest. We have been winning as the result of this splendid spirit and unity of support.

It is easy to be good winners.

The gambling and professional element land long and loud their winning favorites. It's oblivion for all the rest.

"You must win" is their motto.

In college the standard is different. Supporting our team now in its helplessness, as never before will show a spirit, not as strong in the Northwest as in the staid old East, but the only brand of college spirit worthy of the name.

### Editorials From The Student Body

This department is devoted to communications from our students. Articles of merit will be published here from week to week.

Few students know what branch of study they wish to choose for a life work when they first enter college. A lack of concentration follows and consequently much time is squandered in taking studies just for "credits." Low grades usually accompany such studying and the result is certainly deplorable. This applies in a way to all the classes now in our colleges. There is too much squeezing through; too much loafing when one could improve his time; too much time spent in speculation rather than hard work. All this happens, not because we are incapable of accomplishing things, but because we are not strong enough to take the initiative and get down to business.

Some talk of loyalty. Does the above seem to you to be an act of loyalty? It is not only the great football and baseball players, etc., that are capable of expressing their loyalty by fighting for their school—these are but a few ways of showing our spirit. There is a way of doing so that is just as admirable if not more so, namely—that of being true to oneself. Are we true to ourselves when we neglect our studies for a passing pleasure? Are we true to those who are helping us gain our education by spending their earnings and then disappointing them? God forbid that we should consider the case so.

By being loyal to oneself we create an atmosphere of more refined purpose. We elevate our ambitions and our chance for success is greatly increased in every one of its phases. If we have manhood enough in our makeup we will not allow ourselves to be satisfied with a mere "passing" grade. We will strive for better and greater ideals.

Do you suppose for one fleeting second that the membership of a college is increased by the reputation we build for ourselves when we get at our work in a half-hearted manner? Nothing kills the reputation of a college quicker than a low student standing.

It is up to us as students, not to lower, but to raise the standing of our college. Let others talk of their high standing loyalty necessary to good fellowship. Let others argue that you are still young and that there is plenty of time for study after you have a jolly good time; let them say that and then turn an unhearing ear to their foolish prattle and say, "I'll be true to myself and my college, and make such a reputation for myself that the college can never say that I helped to lower its standard."

Students, it's up to you. You are the important factor in the building of our college. You are the one for whom all the people of our state are laboring for. It is up to you to raise our standards and make our college the highest in rank and best in name of any in the United States. Cut out the "lazy stunt," get to work; be loyal and true to Old Willamette.

### Faculty Indorses Splendid Work of Willamette's Growing Association.

(Special by Prof. Matthews.)

All the world recognizes the formula of the written testimonial:

"It gives me pleasure to testify to the exceptional ability and the estimable character of —"

I am asked to indite from the Faculty's viewpoint a letter of recommendation, as it were, for the Young Women's and the Young Men's Christ-

ian Association in Willamette University. Cheerfully I respond.

But how shall I express our esteem and our admiration for their beneficent work and influence, or the love in our hearts for every member. Positive am I of this—if I could spread our sentiments in rich language on this paper, every member of the Faculty would eagerly affix his name.

A teacher's business is largely—or shall I say principally?—this: Having worthy ideals, to urge his students forward to those ideals. Surely this task were easier if the teacher and

a considerable part of the student-body have much in common—similar characters, similar aspirations. Well, that is the case here. If Willamette is really Christian, that enviable condition is due in no small degree to the presence of large numbers of Christian young people among us.

But that is not all. Potent and helpful as Christian atmosphere is, and the quiet Christian life, and Christian example and testimony, there are other potent and helpful things.

Let ardent young disciples of Jesus become aggressive. Let them organize with a conscious deliberate aim. Let them plan and conduct regular and special evangelistic services. Let them offer welcome and generous aid to every new student. Let them systematically appeal to the wayward and the unconverted, by concerted action, overlooking no one. Let them engage in great conventions and bring to our chapel platform speakers who are both instructive and inspiring. Students that are manning such enterprises are a mighty force working with the teacher. Well, all these activities and many more our two Christian Associations are carrying on at Willamette, and that, too, with the intense vitality and breezy enthusiasm which only young people possess.

I do not know what we should do without them.

### Religious Work of Y. W. C. A. Successful—Prominent Speakers Secured.

The religious work in the Y. W. C. A. has been very successful for the past semester. The week of prayer for colleges was observed by a ten-minute prayer service each day in the rest room.

The attendance has been very good, the average being about thirty-five.

Among the prominent leaders have been Dr. Homan, Miss Graham, Dr. Bauer, Miss Fox, Miss Kenworthy, Miss Young, Miss Chappell, Miss Cook, Miss Hewson, Miss Lewton and Miss Eakin.

### Playing Unbeatable Ball, Washington Performs Last Rites Over Moscow Five.

Moscow, Ida., Feb. 14.—The University of Washington basketball quintet performed the last rites over the Idaho five on February 9, in the university gymnasium, winning by a 34-13 score. Captain Staats and Savage of the Purple and Gold contingent were the stellar players, the Washington forward caging the sphere for 16 points, while the slim center obtained an even dozen tallies. Tupper shot three baskets. Soulen and Captain Laux of the home team flashed periodically, but the combined teamwork was insufficient to catch the Washington players.

### Rev. Fletcher Homan in Iowa.

Rev. Dr. Fletcher Homan, president of Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, made a brief visit with relatives in this county the early part of the week. He arrived Monday and departed for home next day, owing to the illness of one of his children. Dr. Homan had been across the continent, attending a meeting of college presidents at Meadville, Pa. He is known to most Cornish people, being a son of the late Thomas Homan. He was raised in this county and is the right kind through and through. We are all proud of an Adams county young man who can rise to the presidency of one of the best colleges on the western coast.—Simpsonian.

### The Yellow Nugget

Anon.

Continued from last week

Dr. Goodkind came to the door. "Good morning, my boy," he said to Ned. "What brings you here so early this morning. Your mother, I hope, hasn't taken a turn for the worse."

"No," said Ned, "there's nothing wrong with mother. She's getting better right along. You see, she's begun to worry about the debts now, and—well—I thought I'd come around this morning and straighten up or see where we stand anyhow."

The doctor was not the man to forego innocent amusement when he had the chance. So far as the bill against Mrs. Strong was concerned he settled that before he took up the case. The bill was nothing. That was but one of the many deeds of charity common to the benevolent doctor. But now that the lad seemed so in earnest about the matter, Dr. Goodkind undertook to lead him on further for a little fun at his expense.

He directed the way to his office. Pulling out his memorandum he considered it very carefully. Turning to Ned, he began:

"Well, my friend, I find by consulting my book that three weeks ago today I made my first visit in attendance upon your mother. Since then I have called daily, and a number of

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times as much as two times daily."

"Well," said the doctor—and the twinkle in his eyes nearly betrayed him. "Well—ahem—well, Mr. Strong, what can you pay me?"

Instinctively Ned's hands went down into his pockets. He pulled out what he had in them, and as he did so his friend had a very peculiar coughing spell. There was a knife, a crooked nail, a piece of string, a dime, a nickel, two pennies, and three yellow stones the size of small white beans.

"The knife, the nail, and the string," said the doctor, "I have no use for; and as for the money—well, there is some of that, to be sure. As to these yellow stones—"

The smile that had played on the doctor's face changed suddenly, and in its place came an expression of thoughtful consideration. Not being satisfied he put on his spectacles; nor was he satisfied even then. He took them off and rubbed them vigorously with his handkerchief. Returning them to his nose, he studied the stones very carefully. Turning aside to his companion, he calmly inquired:

"Ned, my boy, how did you come by these stones?"

Poor Ned was very uncomfortable. After wriggling around a bit he said: "Mr. Goodkind, I—I—don't want to answer that."

"Ned Strong," inquired the doctor with greater firmness, "how did these stones come into your possession?"

"Well—I—I—I—you see," said Ned, in a half halting, half whining way, "I suppose it's all on account of Mrs. Duggan. She—she—she said—she told me that chicken broth had saved a woman once who was awful sick. Well, my mother was awful sick too. The nurse said one day that she was at the cri-cris and might die. I didn't want her to die—who would want his mother to die? Well, when I found it was between my mother and the chicken, I gave up my chicken. I—I—I—Jerry was my pet chicken, you know." And here Ned fell to sobbing.

"Come, come, come," said the doctor, speaking very tenderly. "Compose yourself, my boy, compose yourself. Yes, I heard about the chicken. Sacrificing your pet was a noble thing to do—a mighty fine thing to do—and the broth certainly helped your mother along wonderfully. She seemed to get better from that time on. But tell me, what has the chicken to do with these stones?"

"Well, well," broke in Ned, "I—I—I had to clean the chicken, didn't I? Well, when I cleaned the chicken I found these stones in it. I put them in my pocket to remember Jerry by—a—a—fellow ought to remember one of his best friends, oughtn't he?"

"Ned," said the doctor—and a bright idea seemed to light up his face; "come to think of it, your whole yard is nothing but small stones and gravel, isn't it?"

"Y—y—yes—m," replied Ned, "I mean yes, sir!"

"Well—ahem—" the physician was evidently trying to compose himself.

"Ned Strong," said Dr. Goodkind, leaning toward him, "these are not stones—these are nuggets! Gold nuggets!"

"Nuggets?" gasped Ned, jumping to his feet, "gold nuggets?"

"Yes, gold nuggets!" reiterated Ned's friend, bringing his fist with a thump down upon the table, "nuggets as golden as I have ever seen them!"

Ned stared at him in breathless amazement. "What shall I do with them?" he asked.

"Do with them?" repeated the doctor, "why, there is only one thing to do with them, that's to sell them and buy more chickens."

Ned felt his inexperience as a business man and seemed undecided what to do and how to do it. Dr. Goodkind noticing this, generously offered his services. And so it was arranged. He agreed to dispose of the nuggets for Ned, promising to invest the returns in a flock of chickens and in enough food to last them at least three months.

In the afternoon a dozen live chickens were delivered at Ned's home. Mrs. Strong wondered, but little knew what the cackling of so many chickens meant. Mrs. Duggan of course came out to the fence, but her curiosity for once was doomed not to be satisfied. Only Ned and the doctor knew what the business was about and they kept it a profound secret. Not even was Ned's mother admitted to their confidence until in the physician's judgment she was recovered sufficiently to withstand the excitement.

The chickens were turned out every day into the yard and coaxed by every art known in chicken culture to scratch among the stones and gravel. The large yard soon presented a forlorn aspect. Even the weeds were gradually being grubbed up.

To be concluded next week

Catharine Carson, a faithful Freshie of last year, will take several hours in the University this semester.

Lola Belle Cook was out of school several days last week with a severe attack of la grippe.

The Ladies of the University are invited to inspect the New Spring Hats and Line of Madame Goodwin Corsets at MRS. LANGES' HAT SHOP.

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Prices from \$20 to \$40

We will be glad to have a talk with you on the new things for Spring and will appreciate your call.

### Salem Woolen Mills Store

CHAUNCEY BISHOP, Manager

proportional to the heat of anticipation. Tearful friends gathered to see the sufferers off, lending them handkerchiefs, and, in some cases, pathetically pressing upon them chunks of well-worn fudge.

Preparing to go to "The Bohemian Girl" is a diverting experience, even though one is planning to go to the Glee Club Concert in the spring, the next Shakespearean play and Ben Hur, and consequently must hear the Bohemian person from the celestial regions of the Grand. A pervading spirit of unrest hung over dinner Friday evening, and caused one girl to forego dessert in her anxiety to be sure that her colifore was securely anchored and not drifting to the larboard quarter. And then the rapture the following morning of unravelling the tale to an admiration-saturated group at breakfast. Here, two of the playgoers cannot agree as to whether it was in Act 23, Scene 13, where the hideous Gypsy queen for the second time attempted the life of the ravishingly beautiful and regally imperious Arline, daughter

### Lively Meeting of Philodorians.

A short literary program preceded the installation of the Philodorian officers for the next term. Mr. J. O. Stearns gave a well-prepared lecture on "The Special Edition Man," telling some of the plausible stories of the press agent in securing advertisements. Following a reading by Mr. Harter, the debate was taken up. Resolved, that the state of Oregon should publish text books for the public schools and furnish them to the pupils free. Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Crosby ably upheld the affirmative while Mr. J. A. Farnell and Mr. Geo. Cole supported the negative side of the question. The decision was in favor of the affirmative.

Following the debate the officers for the new term were installed. The outgoing and incoming officers made short speeches, such as can be given only by McCain, Stearns and DeLong. Mr. Jefferson gave his speech in the form of the censor's report, calling the attention of the society to many little things which can easily be improved. After a short business meeting, the members adjourned.

### Philodossians.

A most interesting program was given by the Philodossians Friday afternoon. Opening with a book review of Mother Carey's Chickens, by Edith Lewis. Miss Rhea Wilson favored the society with a vocal solo, A Dutch Lullaby. The story of the Ruggleses from the Birds Christmas Carol, was read by Daisy Mulky in a very realistic and pleasing manner. The program closed with a piano solo (Rubinstein's) Melody in F, by Stella Graham. Following the program, Miss Marjorie Wilson was initiated into the mysteries of the society. Meeting adjourned.

### Adelantes.

The program given by the Adelante Society on Friday was the last of the series on "The Ideal Girl." The meeting was one of interest and was much enjoyed; the program, tho short, was very good. Misses Lulu and Lena Heist opened the program with a piano duet. This was followed by roll call answered by "echoes from behind the professor's desk." These proved most amusing, as the "pet sayings" of the various "pet professors" were quoted by enthusiastic Adelantes. Miss Hulda Beckley read a paper on "The Perfect Woman of the Poets." This was followed by a piano solo by Miss Grace Thompson. Miss Laura Heist was installed as second usher. The meeting closed after a short business session and parliamentary practice.

### Criteria Entertained.

The Criterion Literary Society held a very enthusiastic meeting Wednesday, February 1, 1912. The most honorable members of a most honorable society answered roll call with original jokes. Some of them sounded a little like "Life," but then of course that is excusable.

The Criteria were then entertained for a short time with a whistling contest. Orville Johnson took off the honors, while Mr. Dutro obtained his complete deserts, the booby prize.

Mr. Long then gave a most pathetic and sweetly rendered song. A lively parliamentary practice ensued, after which came a five minutes recess, which time was taken up with a livelier game of hot-hand, President Lund carrying off the honors.

Several important matters came before the society, and it was decided on account of the special meetings to do away with the meeting for Feb. 14.

### Missionary Department of Y. W. C. A. is Greatest Aid to Girls.

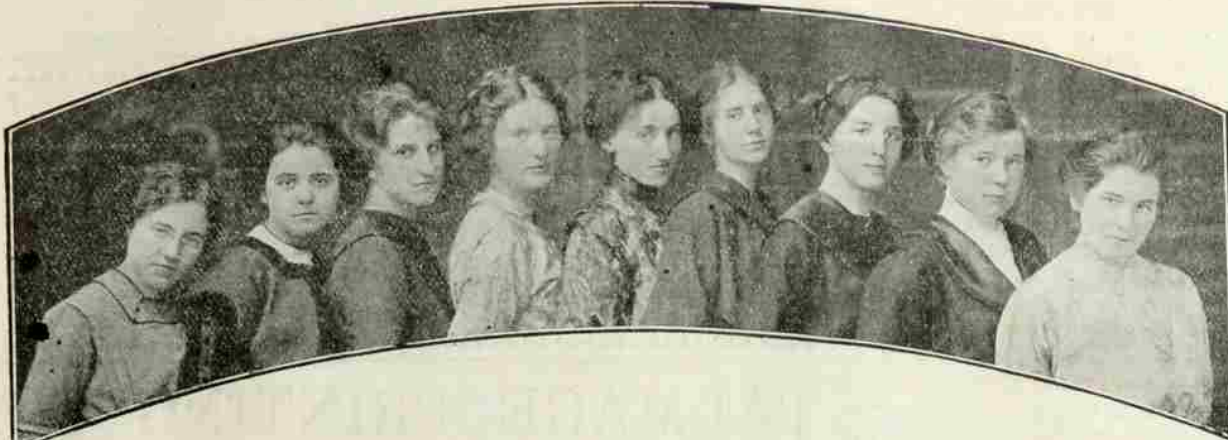
To help the girls think in larger units, and acquaint themselves with the great history-making factor of missions is the aim of the Missionary Department of the Y. W. C. A.

There are two classes being conducted: One studying the "Christian Conquest of India," led by Miss Laura Austin, who spent five years in that country, and the other one, under the direction of Miss Hattie Beckley, studying Mott's "Decisive Hour in Christian Missions."

The Senior Law basketball team will play the fast Capital Business College team at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night at 8 p. m. There is no charge for admission; everyone is invited to be there and root for the Senior Laws. The team is composed of Wells, center; Wilson and Minton, guards; O'Connor and Hopkins, forwards. The Laws and Senior Liberal Arts play at the Willamette gym. next Tuesday evening; this will be a hotly contested game, and well worth attending.

### Y. W. C. A. Cabinet of Willamette University

By the Direction of These Young Ladies The Young Women's Christian Association Has Made Great Progress this year.



LOTTIE PENN, Religious Meetings; ETHEL LEWTON, Bible Study; MARY PIGLER, Treasurer; JESSIE YOUNG, Vice-President; MARGARET GRAHAM, President; ETHEL CASEBERE, Mission; ESTER PLUMER, Secretary; FRANCES POHLE, Social; GERTRUDE REEVES, Rest Room and Summer Conference.

### Co-Ed's Corner

Edited by Grace Edgington

### HALL NEWS

#### Lausanne.

The second semester is well commenced. Exams. have become wierd nightmares of the past, half realities, to be mused upon during the second hymn on the first Sunday morning after their passing, and then thrust firmly aside till next June. Life canisists solely of seeing how many C. E. conventions, chapel services, tabernacle sermons and bishops one can crowd into a single day without cutting into meals or parlor sessions.

Lelia Lent departed suddenly for Corvallis Friday afternoon. She returned Monday evening almost bursting with news for Armored. A prolonged seance in the latter's room was insufficient to do the subject justice, and it was continued in the next issue.

Miss Jennie V. Hughes and Mrs. May of Kiu Biang, China, and Mrs. Kimball were dinner guests of Miss Chappell and Miss Austin on Friday. Miss Hughes returned some time ago to the United State. Mr. May, a native Chinese, who has had charge of Miss Hughes' train-

ing school in Kiu Kiang, has come to begin a two years' course in Dr. White's Bible School in New York City. In the evening Miss Hughes delivered a most earnest and interesting address at the Chapel, under the auspices of the Volunteer Band.

Wednesday evening two individuals sat at a table with a big sheet of wrapping paper before them. Wrapping paper in itself signifies nothing in particular, until you attempt to portray thereon in graphic English the success of the French play. Pens were chewed violently, eyebrows screwed up at unearthly angles, hair stood on end, and wits frizzled in the heat of their own friction. How could the sheer grace of Mme. Ratignous' carriage and bearing be described with fairness when the lady must do it herself. How could slushy Sophie (her own characterization) and her sweet potatoes fall to the floor at the proper moment when poor slushy Sophie must grind out the story of it herself. But at length having decided that M. Ratignous and M. Frederick would not go duelling over the honors, the journalistic ladies parted company.

Prof. and Mrs. Walsh and Walsh, Jr., have been taking lunch at Lausanne lately. The last mentioned is a popular guest, and when planted on a fat cushion is quite high enough to beam graciously at the ladies across the table.

Saturday morning as the hour for the second exams. approached, fervor grew. It is a natural law at the Hall that the length of time before exams. begin decreases at a rate inversely

of the County. The arrival of toast averts a catastrophe.

At dinner Sunday a very distinguished party sat at Miss Chappell's table--Miss Young, Miss Austin, Miss Bradley, Miss Margaret Graham, Mr. J. R. C. Oakes, Mr. Leslie Chappell and Mr. Kinney Miller of Eugene.

Pearl Bradley has devised a remarkable plan, whereby she will probably be able to pay her own college expenses and go to Europe when she is thru. Miss Bradley proposes to visit regularly the picture shows of the city, carefully observe and annotate their programs, and then to return to the Hall and detail them for a reasonable sum per capital to the girls who are too busy to attend. Miss Bradley being a finished artist herself, can put in some excellent touches on the musical numbers. Harp selections and baritone solos will be reproduced respectively by spasmodic alarm clock and coffee grinder. The imitations are decidedly clever. A single film is reproduced for one cent. If the tale develops romantic situations, it cannot be rehearsed for less than two cents. For tho Miss B. is perfectly and completely capable of handling love scenes of all kinds, these are, as in real life, very trying on the nerves. The opening installment which was delivered last Sunday at breakfast was enthusiastically received.

### The Aim of the Adelphians.

(Acta Emmel.)

The college girls literary societies have been lauded and extolled. Girls who are fortunate enough to become members of either the Adelantes or the Philodossians, and feel at liberty to make themselves at home in either of their beautiful halls, feel as though they are going to gain much by this opportunity of earnest literary work, besides much jolly fun and social training.

But we Academy girls, by our own will and pleasure, have withdrawn from the college societies, and are exercising our "literary pursuits" in our own Adelpian society. This society should mean much to the Academy girls because of the opportunities it offers them. In the first place, the Academy has very few activities of its own.

We have our class meetings, parties, class games, and "bitter class rivalry and hatred." Many of us belong to the Y. W. C. A., and even in Student Body meeting some of us are bold enough to vote on the losing side. But outside of these great and exacting social and political opportunities we have very little chance of developing our literary, social and executive ability, as compared with the activities of the High School girls.

And so we are endeavoring to make this one girls' society of our dear Oregon Institute the very best possible, in culture, in pleasure, in literary work, and in friendly good comradeship.

Marie Ahlers was again at classes Monday, after a week's absence.

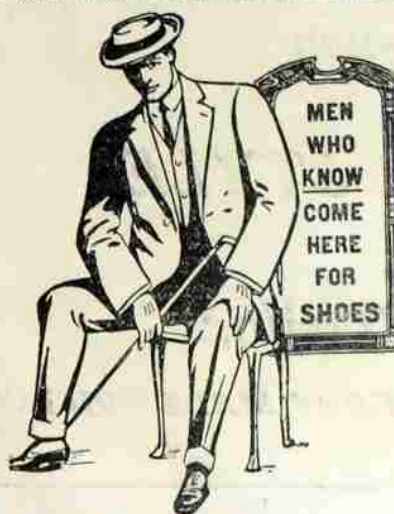


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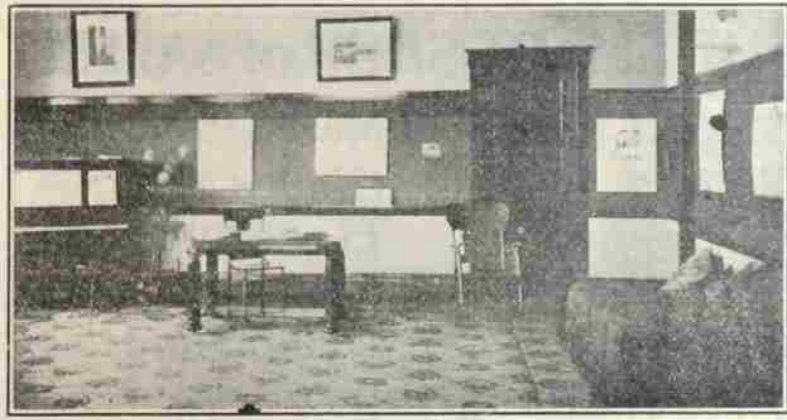
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Y. W. C. A. REST ROOM—EATON HALL

**Annual Student Conference of Y. M. C. A. Held at Columbia Beach.**

The Annual Student Conference of the Y. M. C. A. for the Pacific Northwest, comprising the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, is held at Columbia Beach for ten days following commencement. Columbia Beach is a recently opened resort eight miles from Astoria. The camp ground is located on the bank of Neacoxie creek, distant about half a mile from the beach. On the ocean side, it is well protected by a low sand ridge from the heavy winds which are so frequent.

Facilities for meeting the needs of a gathering of this sort are good. Tents with board floors well off the ground are provided for living quarters; oil stoves may be secured if the weather requires it. A large auditorium centrally located is used for the Conference meetings. And just to the rear of the auditorium is a spacious building to which all the men make their way three times each day with unusual regularity—it is the dining hall.

From the time the rising bell rings in the morning until "taps" are sounded at night, every day is literally packed with good things.

The hours from eight until noon are spent in Bible and mission study classes, in sectional conferences on various problems of the Student Y. M. C. A., closing the forenoon with a platform address.

The afternoons are reserved for recreation and diversion in any way the men may choose. Opportunity for these are many and varied: Tennis tournaments, track meets, baseball games, canoeing, boating, hikes along the beach and to the scenic spots near the camp. Certainly the man must be exceptional who could not find amusement in some form to his liking.

The evening meetings from six-thirty to eight-thirty are in many respects the most profitable of the day. During the first hour, some vocation is presented to the men by one who is recognized as a leader in his chosen field of work. These meetings are usually held out on the hillside just as the sun is sinking to rest behind the western horizon. Many a young man has settled here the great question of his life work. Following this, the men again break up into groups, where they discuss and ask questions concerning the different vocations.

The rest of the evening is spent in the delegation meeting, and the study period, interspersed with an occasional rough-house. All is quiet after ten (?) the camp settles down to peaceful slumber until the rising bell announces the beginning of another day, which is spent in much the same manner as the preceding.

Follows, you certainly cannot afford to miss one of these Conferences while you are in school. Do not get the mistaken idea that their sole aim is to make solemn-faced preachers or long-haired missionaries of those who attend. To be sure, these vocations are presented along with various others, but by no means is any man unduly urged to enter these lines of work. They merely have their place along with the business life, the study of law, or the practice of medicine.

Begin to plan now to attend the Conference this year!

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**What the Christian Associations Are Doing.**

Few religious or reform movements have ever had the phenomenal growth which has been accorded the joint organizations classed under the name of Christian Associations.

The young men's society was founded in London in 1844, with the prime object of aiding, spiritually and socially, the few young men who comprised its membership. Today, after less than a century of activity, the question of its scope is almost unanswerable.

With a property worth over \$60,000,000, in our country alone, nearly two thousand general secretaries, and a membership of over nine hundred thousand, it is sending its roots deep down below the surface of our social, economic and religious life.

We pause in wonder before a comparatively young organization which can furnish to men, seven hundred and fifty reading rooms, with thirty-eight thousand periodicals on file, and nearly six hundred thousand books in circulation.

While we are still marveling, another report startles us—the record of one hundred thousand students in Bible classes. The statistics for 1911 further show religious meetings to the number of sixty-five thousand—not where we ordinarily seek devotional services, but down in the shops, the railroad centers, the camps, in the army and the navy; in fact, wherever man is to be found, tolling and yearning. And from this wholesome work of man for man resounds a great paean of victory—thirteen thousand conversions in a single year.

Turning from this gigantic work for men, we find ourselves face to face with the still greater work in the boys' department—greater just as prevention must always be infinitely greater than cure.

Thousands of boys in night schools, in clubs, on the gymnasium floor, in camp life, are learning the unparalleled lessons of clean, honest, industrious manhood, which make for a better America.

Now let us glance at the sister organization: We find conditions just as reassuring, altho the Young Women's Christian Association is the product of more recent years. It was founded in 1884, with an aim not unlike that of the young men's society. And already its membership number two hundred and sixteen thousand.

National training schools are fitting the finest young women of our land to lead in the various great undertakings included within the scope of the organization.

Today we find the Y. W. work among the Indians, the negroes, the foreigners, but more especially among the great class of factory and business girls. And here the Y. W. C. A. steps in, whether it be through classes, excursions, camp life, or religious service, with the one God-given aim—to help the girl to find her soul! Whenever the association exists, it is teaching the young woman the Christ-spirit and the social spirit, together with an academic preparation for the betterment of her position in the business world. It is well to mention, in passing, the great inspiration derived from the summer conferences, the incalculable benefit of the industrial and domestic classes, and the great commission, second to none in our land, the work of the Travelers' Aid Department.

Thus we find the two organizations working hand in hand—bent on furnishing friendship, whatever the demands on that friendship may be; material aid, whatever form it may take; zealous to cope with soul-problems, wherever the human soul exists. Here men recognize the scriptural combination of faith and works, and from this union will come, to a marked degree, the solution of the religious and social problems of the future.

**WHAT CAN YOU EARN?**

What are you worth? How much capital would it take to bring the income you could earn? Many students doubled, trebled and quadrupled their incomes and hence their capital thro the commercial training secured at the Capital Business College. In addition, their abilities to seize better opportunities were increased many fold. Let us tell you about our work. A catalogue for the asking.

**The Y. M. C. A. in College.**

There is at times some adverse criticism laid at the door of the Y. M. C. A., in that it is merely repeating the work of the church. If there has come to be a distinction between the two, it is because the sponsors of the Y. M. C. A. movement have more especially seen the need of taking men while young and saving them for a better civilization. But there is no antagonism between the two. They work together. In fact, it may be said that the Y. M. C. A. is but a phase of church work—of that later and livelier church which believes its business is to take an active interest in all conditions of life. Paul said that he became everything if perchance he might save some. The Y. M. C. A. movement might be defined as that phase of church life which manifests itself in becoming a "kid" to save the "kid."

The Y. M. C. A. has its place in college. It more naturally appreciates the problems that confront the student and the life that is peculiar to him while in school; and is there ready to be of service to him. It recognizes the fact that a student matures to a considerable degree while in college and that accordingly the most wholesome influences should surround him. It feels that since it is here the student finds himself and decides what his life work shall be, certain standards should be set before him to guide him in his choice. In short it believes that no man should complete his course in college without having the opportunity of letting Christianity shape his life and purpose.

Whatever else the work of the Association may be, a greater part is service—practical Christianity. In this respect it is but another expression of the age of change from egoism to altruism, and is further indication that Christianity is no longer peculiar to the pulpit but is a matter having to do with everyday living.

Service rendered by the Association shapes itself in many different ways. At the beginning of the school year it offers a common meeting ground for the new men—helps them to get acquainted and settled, gives them the "glad hand" and makes them feel at home. Firmly believing that one of its important functions is to foster a healthy social atmosphere, it pulls off during the year its various stunts. It emphasizes study of the Bible, endeavoring to elicit the interest that is due one of the greatest civilizers of mankind. It encourages study in missions, seeking to arouse an appreciation of its spirit not as a "pink-tea affair," but as the means by which civilizations are carried to peoples of lower stages of development, and by which ultimately the nations shall be aided in their coming together as one people. It puts into practice its missionary spirit at home, believing that as it has freely received it ought freely to give. Hence it promotes extension work in outside fields close by. Its religious meetings are one of the great indices of the life of the Association. They are fast coming to be meetings of a new devotional type, displaying a spirit which is not satisfied with one's own welfare, but the welfare of the other fellow.

These are some of the many good things done by the Y. M. C. A. in college which amply justify its existence there. They represent not a sickly, artificial Christianity, but a Christianity wholesome, vigorous and helpful.

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**Y. W. C. A. Summer Conference**

Perhaps the best summer in a girl's college life is the one in which she attends the Y. W. C. A. Summer Conference. Each year the girls from Oregon, Washington and Idaho meet at "The Breakers," Washington, and enjoy the outing on the beach and the pleasant and profitable companionship of other girls or older and more experienced Y. W. C. A. workers.

But the time is not all spent in recreation. Each morning Bible and mission study classes are conducted by the ablest and most influential leaders in the United States. Beside these classes there are student counsels platform meetings. In the former one gains that inspiration which comes from association with eager, earnest and intellectual young people from other communities. In the latter comes that breadth and culture which is the result of close contact with superior wisdom.

No girl's college life is complete without at least one Y. W. C. A. Conference, where she may go to refresh herself physically, mentally and spiritually. Why not be one of the W. U. delegates this summer?

**VARSITY MEN FLOCK TO STANDARD**

Continued from Page 1

occasional Bible class "feeds." An employment office is maintained for students needing work, together with a free book exchange and telephone for the convenience of students. Letters are sent during the summer to prospective students, handbooks of useful information issued, baggage transportation and aid in finding board and room provided, and in fact everything possible to meet the needs of new students is done. The lines of work mentioned, with a few others, such as systematic visitation of the sick, teaching at the state penitentiary, etc., form an extensive schedule of social work, the lack of which would leave a great gap in the life of the school.

However cursory and incomplete may be this presentation, it may to some extent reveal the wide scope and altruistic aim of the Willamette Y. M. C. A.

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