

WEEKLY Willamette Collegian

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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No. 18

TEAM BREAKS EVEN

Wins from Oregon—Loses in Portland

The basket ball team broke even in the two big games last week, losing to Multnomah, but taking the big end of the score from Oregon.

The game Tuesday with Multnomah was fast and furious from start to finish; in fact, it seems as though when the Willamette boys get to passing the ball around the floor, the opposing team is compelled to go a fast gait to get left behind. Soon after the whistle blew, Cummins came down from guard and dropped in the first basket, and for the rest of the half the baskets were bagged with exceeding regularity. During this half the team got in their best work, passing accurately, handling the ball well, shooting surely, and working together in good shape, and the half ended with Willamette on the big end of a 16-12 score. The second half Multnomah came back with a rush and by sheer weight and endurance, got the better of the Willamette team. This half our boys were unable to do effective team work and shot only fairly. The last half, there was considerable roughing in which the Multnomah team had the advantage on account of superior weight and strength. However, the result of the game was in doubt until the last two or three minutes, when Multnomah shot three baskets in quick succession. The final score was 21-30. The lineup was as follows:

<i>Willamette</i>	<i>Multnomah</i>
McMechan..... f.....	Young
Homan..... f.....	Fisher
McIntyre..... c.....	Morris
Schramm..... g.....	Barton
Cummins..... g.....	Perry-Allen

Oregon Goes Down

The game which meant the most to us to win of any game of the season resulted in the first victory which Willamette has had over Oregon in any branch of athletics for several years. From the start Willamette took the lead in scoring and kept it easily throughout the game. They played their best game during the first half,

which ended 12-3. The second half Oregon ran in several fresh men and took something of a brace, but were unable to get in effective team work. In this line Willamette was especially strong and their short passing down the field was a feature. The game was rough throughout, but most of the fouls were called on Willamette. Every man for Willamette played hard and consistently, and, though Oregon used ten men, they were unable to run our men down. For Oregon, Stein was always in the game, and the guards, Watson and Cockerline, did good work. For Willamette, McIntyre and Schramm perhaps did the best floor work, while McIntyre and McMechan secured the most baskets. Minton played his same hard, steady game at guard and didn't give the Oregon forwards a ghost of a show at the basket. The small bunch of Willamette sympathizers were loyal to the team and gave the boys more encouragement than the whole crowd of Oregon students gave their own.

The lineup at the beginning of the game was:

<i>Willamette</i>	<i>Oregon</i>
McMechan..... f.....	Stein
Homan..... f.....	Moore
McIntyre..... c.....	Jamieson
Schramm..... g.....	Perkins
Minton..... g.....	Cockerline

Goals from field: McMechan 3, Homan 2, McIntyre 3, Schramm 2, Stein 1, Moore 1, Fisher 1, Cockerline 1. Fouls: Stein 1.

Referee, Walker; Timekeeper, Pierce. Halves, 20 minutes.

OLD OREGON LEGENDS

J. B. Homer entertains large crowd in Chapel with his well-known lecture "Legends and Literature of Oregon."

Last week J. B. Homer, of Corvallis, Secretary of the Oregon Geographic Board whose endeavor is to bring about a greater appreciation of Oregon and Oregon literature, addressed an unusually large and interested audience in Chapel. The room was crowded with Faculty, Students and others eager to

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ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

Potato Race, Elephant Dance, Rope Climbing, Kangaroo Hops—all in the Gym Friday Evening.

On Friday evening of this week, the much-talked of football carnival comes off in the gym and every Willamette student should attend. Last fall after football season the athletic treasury was so nearly drained that it was impossible to purchase sweaters for the team. A few weeks ago the "G. S. A., which being translated is "Girls' Student Association took the matter up and determined to hold a one night carnival in the gym for the purpose of purchasing sweaters. They set apart Feb. 25th as, the date and have been working hard to get things ready to go off per schedule.

The schedule of events for the evening is so long and exciting, that it is a sure thing everyone will be kept busy having a "high old time." There will be candy booths, fortune-telling booths, moving-picture shows and side-shows galore where everyone will get his money's worth. An excellent musical program will be given by the best talent in school. There will also be an auction sale where you can get anything from flying-machines to safety pins. This will be a most interesting feature but will have to be seen to be appreciated.

In addition to all the shows being planned by the girls, Coach Sweetland will put on a first class athletic program which will consist of a basket-ball game probably between the Laws and Theologs, a tug of war tournament between department or class teams, short dashes by some of the best sprinters in school, a potato-race, a rope-climbing contest and other attractions too numerous to mention.

It is impossible at this time to record all the classy attractions which will be waiting for those who seek the gymnasium Friday night, but it is a sure gamble that every person who is there will get several times his money's worth besides helping along a good cause. If you go, you will not have a chance to stick around by yourself and be a wall-

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flower for there will be something doing every minute for everybody and all who do not get into the spirit of the thing will be promptly, unmercifully, pitilessly, ruthlessly "mill-raced."

But outside the sport which everyone will have, it is up to the students of Willamette to turn out and show that they appreciate the work which the football team did for the glory of Willamette last fall. We had a team which was a credit to the school and it is now time to show whether or not we are worthy to be represented by such a team. It was formerly the custom to give sweaters to foot-ball teams at Willamette and it is a custom which it is well to revive. It will make the team realize what it at present has little reason to suspect, that we as a student body value them high as a team, but also are sensible of their efforts as individuals.

So lets all turn out to have a regular old "high" and at the same time show that we still possess a large amount of real school spirit.

OLD OREGON LEGENDS

(Continued from Page One)

hear the lecture that has attracted such favorable comment wherever given, and to see the stereopticon views of literary men and Oregon scenery. The gradual spread of the learning of the East, its origin, development and final extension to the eastern part of the United States, and eventually to the Pacific slope and Oregon, was traced with vivid and picturesque language. The early center of learning in this state was at Willamette University, the first institution of higher learning on the Pacific Coast of America. All other state and denominational colleges are but offspring of the original system, established in the early forties and fostered and maintained during the succeeding years. After tracing in detail

the gradual growth of learning, Mr. Homer sums up in the following lines: "Thus runs the story of literature from the 'Illiad' to the 'Beautiful Willamette', from blind Homer to Sam L. Simpson, from Athens in Greece, to Albany in Oregon. It is not discourteous to David, who attuned the Hebrew heart, to music, to say that Homer wrote the world's master-piece in rhyme. For the same reason it is not discourteous to Joaquin Miller and other writers who have gone abroad and become eminent, to say that Sam L. Simpsons' 'Beautiful Willamette,' penned at Albany, is the greatest poem produced thus far in Oregon."

Mr. Homer continues giving especial attention to the general lack of appreciation we have for the productions of our own poets, who excel in their own peculiar sphere. "When I hear those in a position to utter words of wisdom deny those who have written so beautifully in the land of song, it makes me sick and sore at heart, and as weary as a tramp." A biographical sketch of Joaquin Miller's life and accomplishments, illustrated with views was the beginning of a number of similar sketches of Oregon's literary characters, men and women, who have left their impress upon the history and traditions of the state.

Col. E. D. Baker, an intimate friend of Abraham Lincoln, was recalled by an incident of his life which gave birth to the majestic and sentimental poem, "Ode to a Wave." Briefly, the facts are: Baker and Lincoln were opposing candidates for congressional honors; Baker received the nomination, which was equivalent to election and wrote Lincoln, saying that if ever Lincoln wanted a favor, to return the card inclosed and he (Baker) would help him. Some time later the card was returned, with the request for assistance in securing the nomination to the senate,

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Baker's own position. True to his promise however, Mr. Baker canvassed the district for Mr. Lincoln and, after securing his nomination, came West. Meeting with reverses he became disheartened. One day by the sea-shore he was watching the waves, small, with an occasional large one, and he thought: "This wave is Douglas, that one, McClellan, the next is Baker, and that over-riding all the rest is Abraham Lincoln," where-upon, the 'Ode to a Wave' was composed.

Touching tributes were paid to the lives of Mrs. Higginson, Geroge H. Williams, Edwin Markham, Frederick H. Bailey, Mrs. Dye, Homer Davenport, and others and the influence their efforts have given to Oregon literature shown in detail. This was one of the most interesting, comprehensive and instructive lectures ever enjoyed in Salem, the appreciation being manifested by the large attendance.

IN CHAPEL

President Homan recently returned from a conference of College Presidents held at Delaware, Ohio, addressed the student's chapel Friday morning, concerning a few impressions he received from his eastern trip. President Homan said that even the larger colleges and universities have had their hours of trial and that even now the greatest schools in the United States are far from being on a paying basis, the yearly deficit being supplied by friendly subscriptions. The chief thing that is of interest to Willamette students is the opinion the East and Easterners have concerning Willamette University.

The Varsity's reputation in eastern cities is good, her standard of education regarded as the highest in the state, and her graduates take precedence in eastern colleges over the graduates of other institutions having spent a like amount of time in school before graduation.

The Varsity is held in especial esteem among the schools of Methodist denomination, being one of the first five of the schools of this order, established. Further, W. U. is regarded as a school that does not forget the main purpose of a college education by subordinating the pursuit of knowledge to social fes-

tivities. Everything in its place, and at Willamette, steady, consistent, studious effort is the primary thing.

President Homan was more than pleased with the general impression the "Varsity" creates, not only in the state, but in the United States, the continually increasing consideration being shown to Willamette credits and graduates, being strong encouragement for still greater effort.

SENIOR LAWS

And it came to pass that as Reverend Selleck stood up before the people and expounded the gospel that a great disturbance broke out in the rear of the church. Laying aside the scriptures the anxious pastor hurried back to quell the riot that was overwhelming the peace-loving brethren and this was what he saw:

Prof. Otool and William Howard were engaged in a mortal combat, delivering blows that were both fierce and fell. Restraining his impatience no longer the pastor leaped between the contestants and was cruelly smitten and bruised about the face.

William Howard was tried in the Moot Court and found guilty as charged. Reverend Selleck, Deacon Jones and Otool were the witnesses called by the state.

Howard testified in his own defense and told a story that might have cleared him had it been corroborated. Ware, Smith and McKnight appeared for the state, while Allen and Lloyd conducted the defense. The case set for next Tuesday is one of breach of promise.

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Members of the Alumni, old students, new students, and others interested in the success of this paper are invited to contribute at any time. The interest you take will be appreciated. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

All students and others should never let the opportunity pass to tell something of the wonderful resources of that portion of the Willamette Valley, tributary to Salem, and of the City of Salem, itself, where Willamette University, the pioneer educational institution of the Northwest is situated. The "Varsity" has been a great drawing card to the Capital, and as the years pass will continue to be a greater and more desirable feature. The people of Salem, the business men and women, have always been enthusiastic in their support of the Methodist institution, and never before was the old school in a more favorable position to respond readily to exterior effort. Our students can do more perhaps than any other influence to strengthen the consciousness of what Willamette University means to the community, as an educational and Christian factor. The growth of Salem means the growth of Willamette, and not considering the obligation we are under to the business men of this city, it behooves us to do everything in our power to advertise the innumer-

able unparalleled features of the flourishing city on the east bank of the Willamette, to further our own ends. If you happen to think of nothing else than the fact that the increase of the assessment of Marion County for 1909 amounts to \$1,809,545 tell it, and give the home-seeker some conception of the rapidity of our growth. Think over a few things, such as the three miles of paving, laid at a cost of \$242,235, and the 430 houses and business structures, the increasing population and commercial activities have necessitated.

Again, the mere fact that this portion of the Willamette Valley is the center of the hop, prune and walnut industry might throw the balance in favor of our home town. The public school census 1909 shows an increase of 508 over 1908, making the building of several new schools essential and then the land sales amounting to \$3,000,000 in 1909, an increase of \$2,000,000 over 1908 is a mighty nice thing to flaunt in the eyes of the prospective resident.

We believe in reciprocity, especially where we are so vitally concerned. The organizations of Salem are lending their help to Willamette, and Willamette should not be backward in showing that their efforts are appreciated. School and town should co-operate in working for a larger city and an increased attendance at Willamette University.

The victory over Oregon is a great feather in the caps of our basketball team and shows what consistent effort in connection with able coaching can accomplish. The series of Inter-Department games, has done more than we imagine to bring out basketball talent and to start the development of what may be most valuable material in the future. As for this year's team, we're proud of them, the members are light, but speedy and full of grit. The games thus far played are a credit to them, and the games remaining will result in even greater victories.

Every booster come around Friday and do your share toward buying Football sweaters. The boys sure earned them.

More College Life? Same here. We print all we get and howl for more. Now

if you think College Life is a feature, deserving of greater extension, get busy, and hand in jokes, items etc. A little help from everybody goes a long way, and it doesn't involve much trouble. Help ye one another.

Y. W. C. A.

An unusually interesting meeting was held last Sunday in the Philodossian halls. The meeting was in charge of Miss Helen Smith. The subject was: "Character Studies." The main characters of the Bible were discussed and a lesson drawn from each. The leader gave the chief characteristics of Jesus—as love, patience, kindness, long-suffering and gentleness, and to acquire these traits, one must strive to follow Jesus and be like him.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday afternoon the Y. M. C. A. was addressed by Dr. Lyle. His topic was: "Sound Mindedness," and his talk was very instructive and inspiring. On account of the very bad weather there was not a very good attendance. We urge the fellows to come out Sunday afternoon to these meetings. They are very helpful.

Hooray for the Athletic Carnival!
 Every body out.

PHILOSOSIANS

Amid the applause of the onlooking throng, the new officers were installed, while the old officers who have worked so faithfully retired with much honor.

The new officers will probably have some steep mountains to climb but with the usual skill and persistency of the Philodossians, these will undoubtedly be passed over easily.

Every number rendered was enthusiastically received. The meeting adjourned with every promise of a very prosperous time for the future.

WEBSTERIAN

The Websterians assembled in their new halls for the first time Friday even-

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ing. The inspiration of the new abode was visably reflected in the rendition of the program and the demeanor of all present.

Mr. Hollingworth gave an able address on "The Life and Speeches of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Schrieber's reading was full of German humor and was certainly in the hands of the proper reader.

Mr. Eakin favored the society with a piano solo, and it is needless to add that it was excellent. Mr. Beatty lectured on "The Manufacture of Paper," a subject in which he proved to be well versed from his experiences in that work. In the three minute speeches Mr. Jory spoke on basket ball as an athletic sport while Mr. Reichen reviewed the Binger Herman trial.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

President	Charles McKnight
Vice Pres.	John Reichen
Secretary	Harold Jory
Cor. Secretary ..	Paul Homan
Treasurer	William Schrieber
Censor	Winfield Emmel
Marshal	Warren Booth

The committee appointed to revise the constitution reported a well defined plan, creating the offices of attorney and three judges, who shall constitute a Court of Appeals on all questions of parliamentary law, and act as a trial court in cases of alleged violations of the Constitution, By-laws and standing rules of the society

We are now in a better position to entertain our many friends and a cordial invitation is extended to all to visit us in our new home.

A MILESTONE FOR ADLANTES

On Friday afternoon, February 17, 1910, occurred the first meeting of the Adlante Society in their new halls.

One prominent feature of the afternoon was the installation of officers. The other was the program by the Freshman girls, the last number of which was entitled "A chafing Dish Spread." The officers installed were as follows:

Alma Haskins	President
--------------------	-----------

Francis Pohle ...	Recording Secretary
Jessie Young	Treasurer
Elizabeth Luce ..	Corresponding Sec'y
Florence Metcalf ..	2nd. Directress
Hattie Beckley	1st Critic
Helen Smith	1st. Usher
Florence Leighton ..	2nd. Usher

The other officers not being present will be installed later:

Frances Newcomb ..	Vice President
Edna Clarke	1st. Directress
Nellie Casebere	Chaplain
Clara Allen	2nd. Critic

COLLEGE LIFE

Altha Dimick has accepted a position

as teacher of one of the schools near Silverton. We are very sorry to lose Miss Dimick, as she always takes an active part in student activities. Our sympathies are extended to Mr. Emmel.

Two new members, Mr. Schramm in the first tenor and Mr. Pfaff in the second base, were added to the glee club last week. This makes the number of members eighteen, and materially strengthens these parts. The boys are practicing each afternoon, besides their regular Monday evening practice, and by the spring vacation will be in excellent condition.

Bishop's Ready Tailored Clothes

Blanket and Indian Robe Sale

Genuine Pendleton Indian Robes made by us in Pendleton, Oregon—some patterned and designed by real Indians. Their odd handling of color and design is indeed very clever and characteristic. Choice patterns regularly sold at \$8.50 now

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C. L. McNARY, Dean

Jimmie Oakes, the staid Knight of the Hash House, has at last fallen a victim to flowing eyes and laughing curls. He can now frequently be seen enjoying a (C)lark.

As Grandpa Day was leaving chapel, at the close of Dr. Homer's lecture, some riotous young scamp threw the venerable gentleman under the seats. It is needless to say that Grandpa was "sorter riled up."

According to the gentleman's statement No. 1, Stone is in a particular situation.

At the recent election, Oakes, Snider, Gibson, McMechen and Schaupp, were elected members of the supreme bench at Lausanne Hall.

It is safe to say that Lausanne reports will contain some interesting decisions.

JUNIOR LAW

McMechen has registered at Lausanne Hall for a course in domestic science. He will probably take law on the side.

Lloyd held that the expression "It cuts no ice" was inelegant and "shall not be allowed to be good." 13, Sec. Statute of Spiels.

Eakin has accepted a position as private secretary to Carrie Nation.

See Chamberlain for advice on domestic relations.

Upjohn has a new smile, one of the "won't come off" kind.

Schaupp has gone on a still hunt for Snider. As this gum-shoe method of stalking game is unsportsman-like, it should be abolished.

WILLAMETTE TO MEET WASHINGTON

One of the fastest basketball games ever pulled off in the City of Salem will be seen at the Willamette gym next Wednesday evening when the Willamette team meets the team from the University of Washington. The Washington team is big and fast but the "Varsity" men are fighters to the last ditch and will put up a hard fight. As this is the only college game definitely scheduled for Salem this year it should be a good drawing card among students and citizens of Salem. It is very probable that games will be played here with both O. A. C. and Oregon.

FRESHMEN ORGANIZE

On the evening of Thursday, Feb. 17th the class of 1913 met in the College chapel to elect officers for the last semester. To the office of president Miss Mary Pigler was elected with practically no opposition. Miss Pearl Bradley then proved her popularity by wresting the office of Vice-president from a host—yea verily a multitude of opponents. The unanimity of the class was then shown when all the opposing candidates and Mr. Gibson withdrew in favor of Miss Bradley. Miss Florence Dunlap easily overawed all opposition and secured the office of secretary. Carl Hollingsworth

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then chased Paul Blanchard off under the piano and took the treasurer's book away from him, but Blanchard, nothing daunted came back strong took advantage of George Winslow's absence and by proper wire-pulling obtained the job of keeping the "Collegian" posted as to the society doings of the Elite of the University. The confusion showed the necessity of electing a sergeant-at-arms so Lloyd Wister was chosen to calm the violent members of the class and incidentally to keep out intruders. After wrestling valiantly with a class song the meeting was adjourned and after the usual amount of feeding and chinning the class of '13 wended its way directly and otherwise.

INTER-COLLEGIATE

Both the Universities of Washington and Oregon are considering the advisability of establishing a chair for the studying of aviation.

"Announcement was made today by President Brown of the Student Body of the University of Washington that the John Banett trophy offered to the Northwestern football eleven which should win the championship two years in succession, had been received and would be presented to the University in a monster student assembly."—Ex.

The University of Oregon is trying to organize a co-operative student supply store.

"Eaton Hall was cold Tuesday as a result of the convivial habits of the belt which runs the fan. This is a Methodist belt and should always be able to prove an alibi. Woe betide the young Lochinvar apprehended in the company of this belt in the future."—Guy Woods, in O. A. C. Barometer.

The Stanford faculty has decided that a little hazing judiciously administered, with christian forbearance, is a good thing for both hazer and hazee.

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The Universities of Washington and Washington State College are trying to secure the abolishment of the hammer throw in Inter-collegiate contests.

Columbia, Amherst, Columbia and Harvard are perfecting arrangements for an aeroplane meet to be pulled off next June.

Ben Williams, track captain of "Oregon" made 11ft. 6 in. in the pole vault, a short time ago.

A Leavenworth man has figured it out this way: It takes a lot of clothes to court, and many a girl. First, you have to pay suit; then you have to suit her; and you have to address her papa in language clothed with diplomatic verbiage. Then you have to get a wed-

ding suit, and if you find you are unsuited, you get a lawsuit.

Rowing may be added to the athletic activities of the Oregon Agricultural College in the near future. If the Willamette River proves to furnish a suitable course, Director Angell will purchase barges and the new sport will commence. Races will be scheduled with the University of California, Washington and Leland Stanford.

Eleven hundred copies of the 1910 Junior Annual were sold. The manager reports a balance of \$2.50. It cost \$3972.85 to publish this work.

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The business men of Salem are taking
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tion with Willamette University. They
respond readily when their advertis-
ments are solicited for the "Collegian"
and deserve the hearty patronage of the
Student Body. It doesn't take any
more trouble to see them when you buy
than it does to go to some other store
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strong, Proprietor.

Cecil Banta, Mandolin and Guitar
teacher. Leave orders at Geo. C. Will's.

"Company, attention!" yelled the
captain. "On the command 'attention'
place the foot that's on the ground
beside the one that's in the air, and re-
main motionless."—Ex. 

Instructions to editors: A—book
puzzled. B—Look a hurt. C—Lie.
D—Say the man who wrote it is out.
E—Get under the table.—Ex. 

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