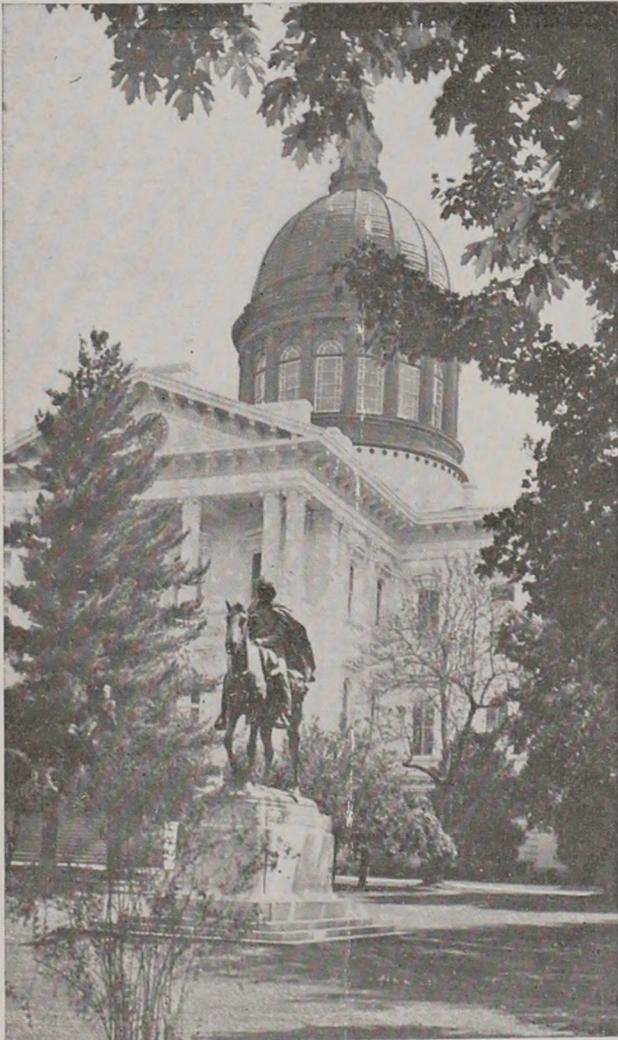


WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
BULLETIN



A VIEW FROM THE CAMPUS

The circuit rider recalls the spirit of the founders; the
capitol challenges to service for the state.

Willamette University Bulletin

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Important Dates!

May Day, May 3-4

Commencement, June 11

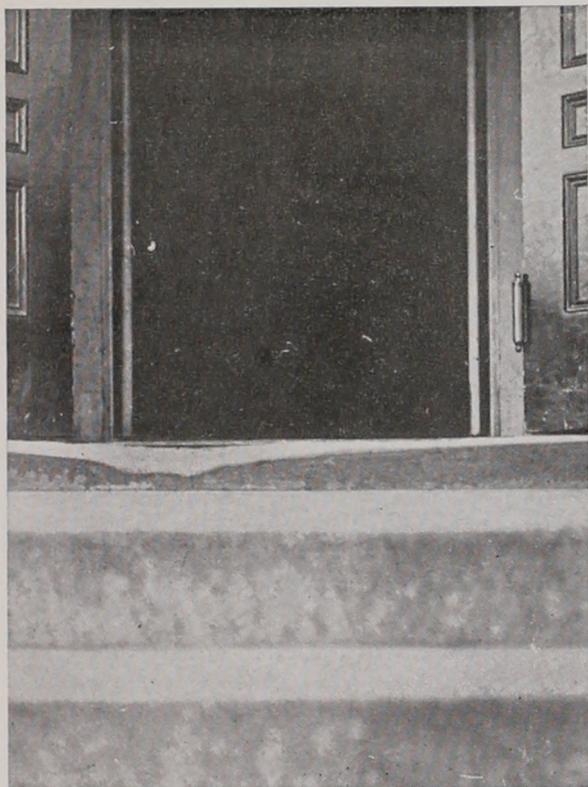
Next Year Opens September 17

A catalogue and other information may be obtained from

THE REGISTRAR,

Willamette University,

Salem, Oregon



The
Worn
Doorstep

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

The year 1934 marks the one hundredth anniversary of the first mission settlement on the Willamette. This is an anniversary not alone in the history of missions and of Willamette University, but it is an event of national importance, for the old mission led to the movement that extended the republic to the shores of the Pacific; but for it, the great Pacific Northwest must certainly now have been part of the British domain in America.

Early in the summer of 1834, Jason Lee and his party pitched camp in the Oregon country and soon after opened a mission school. Ten years later, its successor, the Oregon Institute, was opened on the present campus of Willamette. The original building is gone but its site is marked by a boulder in front of the gymnasium.

This little mission was the nucleus about which clustered the early trade and cultural aspirations of the pioneers. By 1852, the pioneer village was of sufficient importance to attract to it the state capital, its buildings literally sharing with the University its beautiful natural park. Today, the University faces the state capitol, before which stands the statue of the circuit rider, emblematic of the sturdy Christian spirit of the founders.

Willamette University is oldest among the colleges and universities of the West. Its history is coincident with that of the state of

Oregon. It has been one of the important formative influences throughout this period; its graduates today constitute a significant part of the leadership of the Northwest.

The growth of the University has kept pace with that of the country. Today it is one of the larger independent colleges in the far West. Its endowment is large; its library and laboratory facilities are adequate; it has an able teaching staff; its educational program is progressive; its standards are high. All these factors together have won for it the full endorsement of the Association of American Universities, the highest accrediting body in the United States. Its endorsement, coveted by all colleges, has been given to but two independent colleges in Oregon.

Willamette is fortunate in its location. Salem is now a thriving business city of 26,000 population, fifty miles from Portland in the heart of the Willamette Valley. It is a beautiful city with broad streets and comfortable homes. The campus is at the civic center, a ten minute walk from the business section and the city churches. The Carnegie city library adjoins the campus on one side; the state libraries on another. The legislative sessions, state offices, state court, and state institutions offer opportunity for observation and study.

THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE

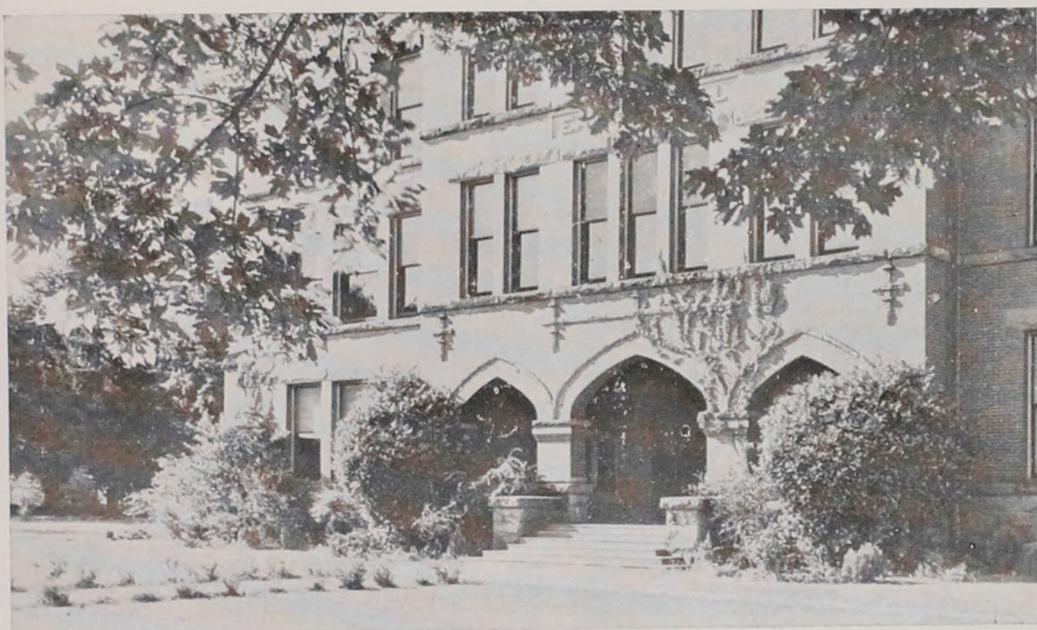
The annual catalog tells in detail of the work of the University. It has no gay colors to catch the eye and fire the imagination. Outwardly it is a genteel gray reminiscent, perhaps, of the gray stone walls of monastery or cathedral. Inside lies (some will say the word is well chosen) an entanglement of strange matters set forth in unfamiliar terms: units, semester hours, majors and numerous courses on the principles of this or that.

But this book, guiltless as it is of all the arts of the advertising expert or of any hint of super-salesmanship, has its clientele. The prospective student catches it up, pores over its pages, dreams dreams inspired by its words. They are the oncoming generation scanning its pages in search of the door of opportunity and ending with eager anxious minutes, or it may be hours, over the page headed expenses.

In the following pages a few pertinent facts are sketched. The complete catalog may be obtained from the Registrar.

The University comprises the College of Liberal Arts, the School of Music and the College of Law. The last named publishes a separate bulletin which may be obtained from the Registrar. As two years of College work are required for admission to the study of law, the prospective student of law enters as a student of liberal arts. The School of Music is a division of the College of Liberal Arts.

The purpose of the arts college is to familiarize the student in some degree with the various fields of thought and investigation:



ENTRANCE TO EATON HALL
Main College Building

to train him in the methods of creative thinking in his chosen field; to prepare him for more effective participation in the life of his time; to help him to see life whole and in its true values and to find and enjoy the deeper satisfactions of life.

Altho the liberal arts college is often contrasted with professional schools it is closely related to them. Nearly all professional schools of high grade require at least two years of college work for admission and the best require graduation from college. This is true of schools of business administration, colleges of law and medicine.

On the other hand much of the work of the college is of a practical nature, aiding directly in vocational preparation. Willamette graduates without other professional training have in recent years become conspicuously successful in the field of journalism. The courses in economics cover most of the usual courses in business administration. Willamette graduates hold important positions as college teachers and as teachers, principals and superintendents in public schools. Others are winning distinction in the graduate and professional schools of Washington, Oregon, and California, and in important universities in the East, among them Chicago, Northwestern, Harvard, Yale, Johns Hopkins and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

ORGANIZATION

The freshman and sophomore years constitute the Lower Division of the University; the junior and senior years the Upper Division.



CAMPUS VIEW SHOWING EATON AND WALLER HALLS

Eaton Hall contains the University offices and is the main recitation building. In Waller Hall are the student body offices, the book store, chapel, library, Law School room and a hall for the public speaking department.

In the lower division the student takes the foundation courses necessary for advanced and specialized study in the later years; completes the studies necessary as tools for his special subject and takes certain studies to insure acquaintance with the major fields of learning. Specific requirements are determined in part by the work taken in the high school and in part by the student's special interests.

Not later than the beginning of the junior year the student chooses a major subject which becomes the center of his work during his upper division years. The major may lie in one department or may be a subject that reaches into more than one. It may constitute as much as one-third of the student's total work for graduation but more often is about one-fourth. The relation of student and major professor is friendly: the professor directs the student's reading and is available for conference. Capable students are encouraged to work independently. The student often assists the professor in the routine of class work. The study culminates in a comprehensive examination, part written, part oral, which is held a short time before commencement.

THE STUDENT BODY

Graduation from a standard high school or the equivalent is a necessary condition of entrance to the University, but does not insure it. The University invites to its student body those high school



A VIEW OF THE CAMPUS

Science Hall is at the left. The Salem Public Library is at the center.

graduates who have made a good scholastic record, such as will place them in the upper half of their class; who further have as a definite purpose the acquiring of a college education and expect to work for it; who are of good moral character and willing to make all else secondary to thorough preparation for a life of service to society.

THE COST

Tuition is lower at Willamette than at any other institution of equal rank in the Northwest. Some colleges charge a high tuition and give scholarships to certain students. Willamette has followed the policy of keeping the cost low and expecting each student to pay his share. Most students earn part of their expenses. Many earn a large part or all. The University itself last year gave employment to 109 students to the amount of \$4296.27. Loan funds, also, are available to tide the student over an emergency or to make it possible to complete his work without undue interruption. Last year 159 students were aided by loans through the University to the amount of \$10,028.64. If you are ambitious for a college course, have good health and are not afraid of work, communicate with the Dean of the University.

More definitely, the student pays at least twenty-five dollars on his tuition at the time of registration. The semester balance of forty-two dollars is due a little later. A student body fee of ten dollars covers class dues, admission to athletic contests, a subscription to the



ENTRANCE TO LAUSANNE HALL
Woman's Dormitory

college paper and the annual. Books will cost ten dollars or more the first semester; a less amount the second. Room and board will cost from eighteen to thirty dollars per month. Laboratory fees vary from one to five dollars.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Chresto Cottage, on the campus, the interior recently rebuilt and refurnished, is equipped as a social center, providing a place of meeting for such clubs as the Wesleyans, Campus Y. M. C. A., W Club, Blue Key, Cubs, International Club, and for smaller informal parties. It is also a convenient lounge room for visiting and discussion.

Student initiated activities may be extra-curricular, as they are often called, but they are an important factor in an education. They afford valuable opportunity for the discovery and development of latent talent; they promote a wholesome community of interest; they develop skills and life-long interests which may be of the greatest value. So in its program of activities Willamette places the good of the student before the winning of contests.

The activities fall naturally into three main groups: athletics, forensic-dramatics, and music. In athletics intramural games are of first importance. The University has an excellent gymnasium, an intra-mural field for girls and a larger athletic field for men. All students are encouraged to participate in some form of outdoor sport, partly for the immediate advantage, partly to form habits of wholesome recreation.

The student body is a member of the Northwest Athletic Conference and wins its full share of games and championships. The University has a well organized health department under direction of a competent physician.

In forensics the aim is the development of speaking ability and power to maintain oneself in the face of opposition, not as a platform speaker so much as in ordinary situations.

Dramatic interest at Willamette centers in a national dramatic honorary fraternity and a local theater guild. These produce several plays each year. Recent productions include "Children of the Moon," "The Rivals," "As You Like It," "The Servant in the House," "The Queen's Husband," "The Enemy." Students interested in dramatics have opportunity to select, cast, and direct one act plays, presented in the Little Theatre, as well as appear in these and in more pretentious plays.

In music, also, opportunity is offered for all who care to enjoy music either as participator or as listener. The Philharmonic Choir is deservedly well-known. Each year an opera is given and numerous instrumental groups are maintained.

The campus life is a busy one, wholesome and clean,—formative years that are of the utmost importance to the student. Beneath the keen enjoyment of the day's fun lies the serious purpose of preparation for life's work and devotion to the finer values in life.



FIELD STUDY AT THE COAST

Field study in biology and geology and visits to industrial plants and state institutions are a part of the year's work.

A CALL TO SERVICE

In a time of chaos and uncertainty comes the challenge to youth as they emerge into manhood and womanhood to lay aside frivolous, selfish interests, the pleasures of the hour; to prepare for a part in the solution of problems of the Republic; to catch a vision of the meaning of the new day which is dawning. Not merely to know something of chemistry, economics or philosophy, but to see the problem of American reconstruction in the large. The new generation must bring to reality a more complete democratization of our American social and economic life. The new pioneer must find his way through political intrigue and social injustice, and even more through the puzzling readjustments of a new order of society to aid in the establishment of a new social order. For this task learning alone is not sufficient. It requires, also, something of the seer, qualities that result from reflection, from contact with the eternal verities of life. In the words of Glenn Frank, the careers of such men are invariably motivated and given momentum by the religious impulse, although, in many instances, the impulse is not so recognized by the religionist.

It is for the new generation to be dedicated to the task of building a nation in the fear of God,—a democracy in which social injustice and oppression shall be driven away; wherein vice and cor-

ruption shall have no place, but each person shall have the right to a livelihood and to give expression to his individuality. —yet all held together in the solidarity of a common brotherhood — a united God-fearing people.



CHAPEL IS OUT

The chapel is the chief unifying force in college life. Here students assemble in worship; to hear speakers of note; for musical programs; for student body meetings. Student life centers here.

Your College Course is an Investment

Willamette University is well located. Salem is a beautiful city of 26,000 population. It is the state capital. It is in the heart of a great vacation region. Residence in such a city has in itself cultural values.

Willamette's work has the approval of the highest standardizing bodies: The Association of American Universities; the Association of University Women; the General Education Board, a national survey committee of experts.

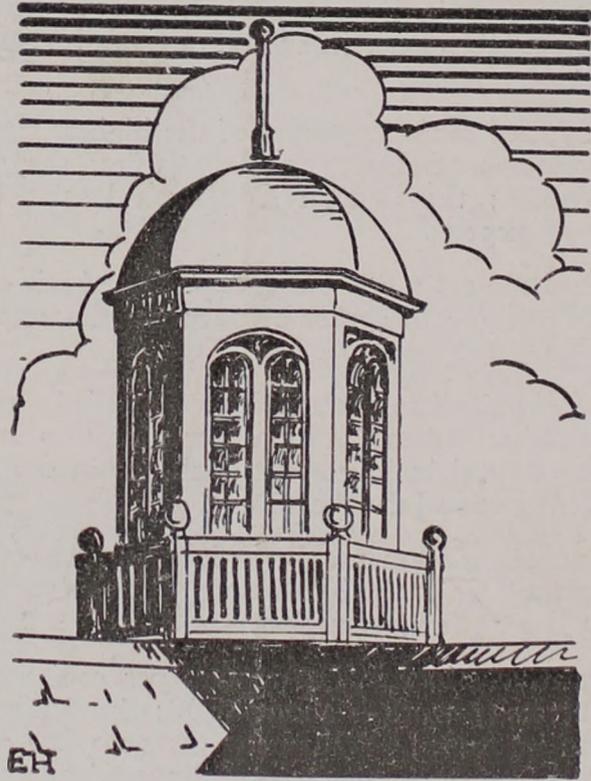
Willamette students are a selected group. The basis of selection is high scholastic record; definiteness of purpose; character and personality.

Willamette University has permanency. Founded almost a century ago, it is the oldest institution of higher education in the West. It has hundreds of alumni in important positions in the Northwest and distributed widely round the world.

It has an adequate endowment. Its endowment income probably exceeds that of any college in the Northwest. An unusually large per cent of its income is used for instruction.

Tuition is relatively low. The annual per capita cost to the University for university work is about \$300; the student pays less than half this sum in tuition. Willamette gives no free scholarship. A college cannot do its work properly without adequate funds. It has loan funds to aid students in emergencies.

CHOOSE CAREFULLY



The Victory Bell