

Willamette Collegian



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WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

Seventy-five years ago there was founded at Salem "an institution designed to promote not only science, but morality and piety." So it was declared in the preamble of its constitution. The primary object, it was also stated, was to "educate the children of white men." Clearly, the definition of education, as understood and practiced by the good men and women who gave to the northwest the old Oregon Institute, was imperfect if it compassed only science, but did not include morality.

Here in its essence is stated the principle which guided the pioneer academy of Oregon, later the influential and historic Willamette University, through the long three-quarters century of its beneficent career. It was never, to be sure, a theological seminary, and never intended to be; it did not seek to instill dogma nor propound orthodoxy. What it sought to do at the outset was to impart to secular instruction the religious spirit, giving to knowledge the background and foundation of character. It was natural enough that men and women who were the missionaries of a great church should make of the new institution an arm of the church. They had come, many of them, into the wilderness to evangelize the Indian; they remained to rear families, and found a civilization. The obvious need was not then so much the welfare of the savage as the proper cultural and moral development of their own people.

The missionary idea of the Methodist church, and the other churches which sent their devoted evangelists to the remote northwest, was never fully realized; but out of it grew the greater and better conception of an American state, with its many institutions for the benefit of humanity, including the Indian.

After ten years of useful work for the sons and daughters of pioneers, the old Oregon Institute was merged into Willamette University, and for sixty-five years that great school has turned out an unending procession of young men and young women to take a large and worthy place in the

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development of the commonwealth. The university was incorporated by act of the territorial legislature in 1882. Its scope was broadened so that it might be "a general and efficient boundary of learning." Upon that rock the structure of a noble educational figure has been reared. It has not at any time, nor under any direction, departed from the lofty ideals of its founders. It has had its vicissitudes. It has seen grow up around it other institutions with the powerful patronage of the state. It has had to answer the question as to whether a denominational college had a place in the modern scheme. It has had to accommodate its own curriculum to the advancing thought of general education with new ideas, new men, new equipment and new resources. But through it all it has kept the faith, justified its existence, had the public confidence and respect, and possessed and retained always the pride and affection of a great company of graduates and students.

The celebration of its seventy-fifth anniversary by the university is a memorable event. At one angle or another, Willamette University has touched every phase of development in the Pacific northwest; all the time it has had a large place in the development of three sovereign states. For a great part of that period it was the dominating educational influence. It has not, indeed, lost ground, but others, too, have found a place. Withal, it has a rightful position at the center of the educational and institutional circle in the northwest, and there is no thought of displacing it.

All hail, then, to the venerable institution, which keeps pace with the march of ideas and the progress of events. May its seventy-fifth anniversary be a joyous event, propitious of a noble future, as it is commemorative of a glorious past.—Morning Oregonian, June 9, 1919.

Baccalaureate Degrees

Bachelor of Arts.

- Helea Goltra Bagley, (English) New York City.
- Faye Janette Bolin, (English) Salem, Oregon.
- Elizabeth Jane Briggs, (History) Weiser, Idaho.
- Robert Moulton Gatke, (History) Portland, Oregon.
- Johanna Lelia Olive Johnson, (English) Salem, Oregon.
- May Mickey, (Biology) Salem, Oregon.
- Helen Moore, (English) Eugene, Oregon.
- Vesta May Mulligan, (Biology) Salem, Oregon.
- Gladys Esther Nichols, (English and French) Newberg, Oregon.
- C. Harold Nichols, (Biology) Newberg, Oregon.
- Mary N. Paroungian, (Latin) Salem, Oregon.
- Mary O. Putnam, (English) Salem, Oregon.
- Helea Lucretia Rose, (English) Emmett, Idaho.
- Grace Elizabeth Sherwood, (English) Salem, Oregon.
- Leslie Jesse Sparks, (Chemistry) Bandon, Oregon.
- Carolyn Amy Sterling, (Biology) Wenatchee, Washington.
- Louis Francis Stewart, (Chemistry) Athena, Oregon.
- Ruth C. Stewart, (Chemistry) Athena, Oregon.
- Lucile St. Pierre, (Education) Salem, Oregon.
- John William Sutherland, (Philosophy) Salem, Oregon.
- Homer Gold Tasker, (Mathematics) Portland, Oregon.
- Charlotte Tebben, (French) Portland, Oregon.
- Elizabeth Tebben, (French) Portland, Oregon.
- Glenna Maude Teeters, (Chemistry) Kellogg, Idaho.
- Fay Estella Wells, (Mathematics) Salem, Oregon.
- Eather A. Yeend, (Biology) Walla Walla, Washington.

Diplomas in Music.

- Venita McKloney, (Piano and Voice) Turner, Oregon.
- Florence H. Shirley, (Piano) Salem, Oregon.
- Margarette R. Wible, (Voice) Grants Pass, Oregon.
- Certificate in Public School Music. Florence H. Shirley, Salem, Oregon.
- Honorary Degree; Doctor of Divinity Rev. Wilsie Martin, Boise, Idaho.

DONEY DELIVERS CLASS ADDRESS

"The Movement of the Divine Will" is Subject of Baccalaureate Sermon

President Carl Gregg Doney delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the senior class at the First Methodist church last Sunday morning. For more than 25 years the baccalaureate service has been held at that beautiful old building, and tradition as well as the occasion made the service a solemn one.

Prof. John R. Sites directed music for the service. The Glee club of the university sang "Glory-Majesty, from Massin B flat."

Dr. Doney's subject was "The Movement of the Divine Will." It was a profound sermon delivered in a profound manner and produced a solemn and reflective atmosphere.

Kalendar

- April 1.—Lausanne has a queer serenade on April fool's eve.
- April 15.—A certain senior girl appears wearing a Web ring. Some people are of the opinion that someone is "meddling."
- April 23.—Dr. Doney tells why he missed Bible class and is heartily excused. More money for the new Lausanne.
- April 24.—Sophomores extend the glad hand to the freshmen, and show them a picnic time.
- April 24.—Dean Aiden announces that all people living east of the "crucifixion" will please meet after chapel.
- May 2 and 3.—Willamette entertains many prospective students, and visitors during her junior week-end.
- May 9.—Lawrence Davies announces in chapel that Epworth League will begin earlier than usual next Sunday, so as to close in time for the "crucifixion" upstairs.
- May 7.—Some senior girls decide to go abroad and convert the heathen while others think it is too far from home, so they will go only to Alaska.
- May 8.—In junior class meeting previous to the junior-senior banquet, Mr. Anderson: "Now when I was at junior-senior banquet two years ago—" How many more will he attend?
- May 11.—Looks are deceiving—a sophomore maid was strolling in Hush's pasture with a junior man (We are "Doughten" not who) and a police mistook them for chicken stealers.
- May 22.—Gus Anderson announces in chapel that Frances Cramer has a hair cut and Gordon Sammons has a date for the Men's Glee concert.
- May 25.—Some go early to the Glee club concert to get good seats; others to see who's with who.
- May 33.—Queer things interfere with dates sometimes. One soph girl journeyed forth with girls while "he pined away at home with the mumps."
- May 27.—Dr. Doney says he thinks that we will get the new dormitory before we all die of old age because another subscription came in today.
- May 29.—The liveliest student body meeting of the year. There's a reason for all the enthusiasm for the exam question is one all can talk on.
- June 2-3.—Last classes attended with more feeling of joy than grief.
- June 4-6.—Pageant practice all hours night or day.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Few Y.W.C.A. meetings this year have been more helpful or interesting than the one last Thursday. Mrs. Esther Emmel Gillette was the leader. Her subject was "The Homeliest Things I Know." She urged that the homeliest things were also the homeliest and dearest things of life. She suggested that the girls emphasize during the summer months their mothers, their homes and their churches. Mrs. Gillette said: "Live a large summer this year full of love, service and thoughts for others. Don't think yourself too big for your home town. On the other hand, realize its needs and feel your special responsibility that naturally should result from the added skill gained in college."

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STUDENTS GIVE CLEVER STUNTS

Pageant is Central Theme of Annual Class Event; Seniors Present Gift

Class day exercises, an annual stunt event at Willamette, were held Tuesday afternoon. The freshmen, sophomores and juniors all presented clever take-offs and the seniors presented their gift.

The freshman stunt was the call of "Miss Willamette" (Jit Nichols) and the crowning of Miss Salem (H. Fislar).

The sophomore stunt took the form of a faculty meeting in the act of deciding whether or not examinations would be held. Dean Aiden (Flegel) called the meeting to order and Prof. Von Eschen (Corser) ponderously took the secretary's chair and the faculty was ready for business.

In the next stunt staged by the junior class a realistic imitation of the Indian dances and the giving away of the princess (Francis Cramer) by the chief (Dimick) was given.

The program was concluded by the presentation of the senior gift to the university.

KIMBALL HAS TWO GRADUATES

Tenth Annual Commencement Address Delivered by Rev. R. H. Schuett

The tenth annual commencement of Kimball School of Theology was held in the hall of assembly in the afternoon of Friday, June 6. A large company was present to do honor to the graduating class, which consisted of George R. Abbott and John W. Warrell.

The commencement address was delivered by the Rev. R. H. Schuett, pastor of First M. E. Church, Tacoma, Wash., on the subject of "The Ministry for Our Day." The address, born out of a rich practical experience and a wide general knowledge on the part of the speaker, was most fitting to the occasion, and of eminent interest and helpfulness to all who were contemplating the calling of the ministry.

The charge to the graduating class was given by President H. J. Talbot, who also presented the diplomas to the graduates. The Stone Scholarship Prize was awarded to the Rev. J. W. Warrell. An interesting feature of the pro-

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gram was the processional by the Kimball Chorus. The special number, "Christ and the City," was also appreciated. Much credit for the music is due to the Rev. H. N. Aldrich, who trained and directed the chorus.



MISSSES ELIZABETH AND CHARLOTTE TEBBEN

Commencement week brings with it both joy and sadness, but this year's activities have been unusually happy and memorable days.

The members of the class of 1919 are now alumni and each of the succeeding classes advances toward a similar goal.

The president's reception to the seniors was given last Monday evening in Eaton Hall.

The lower halls were artistically decorated with ferns and yellow daisies giving the effect of a large reception room.

The receiving line consisted of Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Talbot, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Alden and the members of the senior class.

In the dining room the junior girls waited upon the guests and served them with ices and coffee.

Mrs. J. H. Albert, Mrs. A. N. Bush, Mrs. M. C. Findley, and Mrs. C. B. Moores cut the ices and poured coffee.

On the evening of June 4, the graduating class of Kimball college was entertained by Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Talbot.

The postponed breakfast tasted just as good, if not better, than it would have a week earlier, when the Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained the senior girls.

The dining room was a bower of beauty, the serving table having an immense bowl of flag lilies. Mrs. C. A. Parks cut the ices, and Mrs. A. N. Bush poured coffee.

The reception was a very delightful and elaborate affair, one which will long be remembered by Kimball college students and their friends.

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The parlors of the First Methodist church were the scene for the Web-Adelante joint reunion banquet last Saturday evening.

The dining tables were prettily arranged and decorated with dainty rose buds. Place cards designated the places for those present.

Because of the pageant, it was necessary to dispense with the usual reunion reception. However, next year's reception will be doubly welcome.

A little rain can not dampen the spirits of the seniors when they are out for a good time. "Good time" can hardly express the feelings of the seniors Monday morning at senior breakfast.

junior girls waited upon them, serving all the delicacies imaginable. Bananas and cream, waffles and maple syrup, ham, eggs and biscuits, and coffee were the edibles which made the seniors so hilarious.

Following the breakfast an important class meeting was called to order at which time Louis Stewart was elected president, and Faye Bollen, secretary of the class for the ensuing five years.

The postponed breakfast tasted just as good, if not better, than it would have a week earlier, when the Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained the senior girls.

A recent wedding of interest to Willamette students was that of Miss Eva la Vella Love to Mr. Harold H. Miller, which was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine and lace, and a tulle veil held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms.

Mrs. Miller was formerly of the class of '21 and a member of the Christomathean literary society.

After September Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home in Colorado Springs.

In the halls of the Masonic Temple the annual alumni banquet was held on Wednesday evening, the class of '19 being the guests of honor.

After the alumni had found their places at the tables by classes, the new graduates marched in, amid hearty applause from the alumni.

Following the banquet, Judge C. A. Johns '78 was introduced and he acted as toastmaster of the occasion.

"With Willamette Men in France" Willis Bartlett '17. Solo, Miss Venita McKinney '19.

Those persons making impromptu talks were Dr. Carter, Newport; Frank Irvine, Portland; Charles Moore, Salem; Roy Shields, Salem; James Crawford, Portland; Roy Hewitt, Mary Skinner, Mrs. Cham-

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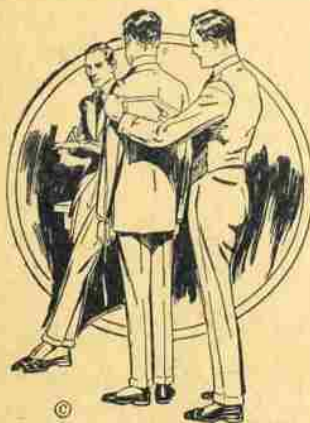
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—Boston Transcript.

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organized for the purpose of pleasing every class of lyceum patrons and it has succeeded admirably.

The course will be handled by Story, McKittrick and Bartholomew, all well known Willamette students. Lyle Bartholomew has had some experience in handling lyceum courses as he acted as an assistant to Glen McCaddam in 1917 and '18. He will be ably supported by Story as advertising manager and McKittrick will handle the money as treasurer.

GIGANTIC PAGEANT

(Continued from Page 1.)

chief and the two maids who attend Chemeketa lend a touch of pathos.

Five tableaux comprise episode nineteen. They are: Governor Lane proclaims the laws of the United States in Oregon; Miss Emily York, the first graduate of Willamette University; Miss Oregon with the seal of statehood; soldiers of sixty-one, and Lucy Anna Lee as teacher and preceptress.

In episode twenty the cornerstone of Waller Hall is laid. Between it and episode twenty-one History gives the story of all the university buildings and departments down to the present day.

Twenty-one shows the Willamette men leaving for the great war and the girls in Red Cross work.

The epilogue represents Willamette as she is today. The spirit of Willamette bids the pages call back Music, Drama, History, her players, musicians, faculty and students. Singing Willamette songs, they surround Willamette and her mazes. Willamette calls for her soldier boys and they enter the court singing, while the students respond with "Welcome Home." Twelve liberty girls kneel in front and after an instant's tableau the entire group joins in swelling the chorus of "America," forming a most spectacular close to a gigantic production.

The interludes depict an Indian fair, love dance, scalp dance, three solo dances by young braves in a contest for a beautiful princess and the two solos sung by the princess; immigration by prairie schooners, a New England choir, and Governor Lane proclaiming the laws of the United States to include the territory of Oregon. For other interludes the orchestra directed by Professor Sites played selections that were especially appropriate.

"The Indian and trapper" scenes were made doubly effective by the success of the university in securing the services of Major Lee Moorehouse, of Pendleton, who brought with him his wonderful collection of Indian and pioneer costumes which were worn by the members of the cast.

A Good Country.

In a kindergarten class flags were shown, and in answer to a question a little girl gave the response that was expected of her: "This is the flag of my country."

"And what is the name of your country?" was the next question.

"Tis of thee," was the reply.—Indianapolis News.

Miss Mildred Cornutz of Portland was the week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Ruth Austin. While here she attended the glee club concert and freshman party.

Judge: "You are charged with purloining two chickens!"

Uncle Moses: "Not guilty to dat, judge. I boiled one and fried de other—dem's de only ways I know how to cook chicken!"—The Marine Journal.

Greatness is a spiritual condition worthy to excite love, interest, and admiration; and the outward proof of possessing greatness is that we excite love, interest and admiration.—Mathew Arnold.

"The style's the man, so books avow; The style's the woman, anyhow."
—Holmes.

VARSITY LOSES TO "ROOKIES"

Septet of Bobbles is Recorded Against W. U. Tossers in Last Game of Season

With Dimick showing a sad lack of control, backed by a total of seven errors by his teammates, and with the game called at a crucial moment in the seventh inning, the Bearcats lost the final contest of the season to the Oregon Agricultural College "rookies" here last Tuesday afternoon.

The visitors scored first in the second inning, again in the fourth, and the last two in the seventh. At two or three stages in the game, Willamette had the bases loaded, and a single would have sewed up the game. However, the necessary punch was lacking, and it was not until the seventh that scoring seemed absolutely certain. R. Dimick, the first man up, sent a clean three-bagger, the longest hit of the day, to the left of center field. At this stage the battle was called to enable the rooks to catch the train.

The only hit gathered in by the visitors came in the seventh inning, when one man scored on Humphrey's bingle. Frink, pitching for the Corvallis men, had four strike-outs to his record, while he allowed six free passes to first base. In several cases, he pulled himself out of a pinch with the ready support of his infield.

Dimick was rather wild during a major part of the game, giving away seven walks, although he struck out one man more than his opponent did. His support, too, was below the usual standard, a sextet of bobbles being registered against the W. U. tossers.

Summary:

Willamette	A	B	R	H	O	A
Davies, ss	2	0	0	3	2	
Hickman, cf	2	0	1	0	0	
McKittrick, 1b	2	0	1	6	0	
H. Dimick, p	1	0	0	1	5	
Austin, lf	3	0	0	0	0	
Olson, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	
Basler, c	2	0	0	5	3	
R. Dimick, 2b	2	0	1	2	0	
Power, rf	1	0	0	1	0	
O. A. C. Rooks—						
Goets, rf	3	0	0	0	0	
James, ss	2	1	0	0	0	
Baker, c	3	0	0	1	5	
Van Hasen, cf	2	2	0	1	0	
Humphrey, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	
Broadway, 1b	3	1	0	4	0	

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Snook, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Frink, p	2	0	0	0	4
Errors—R. Dimick, Olson, Austin, Davies 4. Three-base hit—R. Dimick. Struck out—by Dimick 4, by McKittrick 1, by Frink 4. Bases on balls—off Dimick 8, off Frink 4. Hit by pitched ball—Basler. Sacrifice hits—Austin, Broadway. Stolen bases—James, Broadway, Hall, Davies, McKittrick, Olson, Hickman. Umpire—Gregg.					

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Association of Ideas.

The little fellow, clad in his flannel pajamas, was on his knees saying his bedtime prayer. But he was so sleepy that the drowsy "Now I lay me" broke off in the middle.
"Now I lay me down to sleep," murmured the youngster. "I pray the Lord—my soul—to keep—"
"If—" prompted his mother.
"If—" continued the little fellow, with a strange association of ideas—"If he hollers, let him go. Eente, Meenie, Minie, Mo."—American Artisan and Hardware Record.

"Discontent is the want of self-reliance; it is the infirmity of will."—Emerson.

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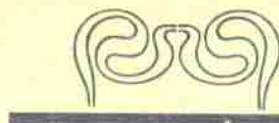
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