

# Weekly Willamette Collegian

VOL. XVIII.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1906.

NO. 2

## FACULTY TALKS

### Professors Discuss Their Respective Departments.

### Speeches Are Replete With Wisdom and Humor.

Tuesday morning of last week there was a sort of Fourth of July celebration in honor of the new faculty, with President Coleman acting as grand marshal of ceremonies and the various instructors furnishing the fireworks. It need hardly be said that a more brilliant pyrotechnical display has never been seen at Willamette University.

President Coleman opened the services by announcing, to the surprise of the students and the evident consternation of some members of the faculty, that each professor, in the alphabetical order of his name, would be called upon for a speech.

It is always easier to look wise than to speak wisdom, but our faculty, demonstrated that they are more witty, more wise, more erudite than even their prepossessing appearance gave promise of. Their speeches fairly scintillated with wit, sparkled with wisdom, and blazed forth in all the skyrocket splendors of oratory.

The performance began with Prof. Bach, instructor in the chair of modern languages. Prof. Bach speaks with a slight German accent and has a slow, inimitable fashion of expressing himself, his talk being full of a dry, unexpected humor. Prof. Bach began by intimating what a tremendous responsibility it was to worthily represent modern languages, there being, as he said, 500 modern languages spoken in the world at the present time. Modern languages, said the professor, are closely related to the languages of the past, so that one cannot thoroughly understand a modern language without having studied the ancient languages. He went on to say that the important thing was not the mastery of many languages, but the ability to say something worth saying in one language. "If we are fools in our own language," said the professor, "the acquisition of more languages will simply make us multiplied fools." The professor said that the talk about "natural methods" of acquiring languages was so much "hot air." "If you wish," he said, "to study German for instance, by the natural method you have committed an irredeemable mistake by being born in America. You should have selected German parents, and gone to German schools if you wished to acquire the German language by the natural method." His method of teaching, he said, was Prof. Bach's method and if any student was curious to know what kind of a method that was he would have to come to the class room to find out.

Prof. Coghill, of the biological department, was the next victim of the inexorable alphabet. Prof. Coghill is a quiet, modest man, distinguished by that gentleness of manner which is the characteristic of true culture. He began by saying that many college students had the mis-

taken idea that a college training was simply a preparation for life and that they could not enter into the joy of real life until that period of preparation had expired. Nothing, he said, was further from the truth. "College life," said Prof. Coghill, "is not only a preparation for life, it is life, and the best kind of life." The high function of a university training the professor thought was not preparation, but development. The distinction between preparation and development the professor illustrated: The egg is prepared for the table; it develops into the chick. "Every man," said the professor, "has in him elements of undiscovered character and until those potentialities are discovered and developed, he cannot discreetly and intelligently select the calling that he is best fitted to enter. It is the office of the university to act the Columbus to these continents of undiscovered character.

Prof. Fisher was then called upon and made an earnest appeal for a more extensive use of the library. He said that the habit of scholarship, the habit of reading with a purpose, may be developed even in a small library, and would afford not only pleasure, but one of the most profitable assets that one could carry away from college.

Professor Hawley, our famed instructor in history and economics, followed with one of his characteristic oratorical masterpieces. Professor Hawley has all the complements of a gifted orator—a commanding figure, a poise that is born of perfect self-mastery, a deep, resonant voice, together with exceptional qualities of mind and heart. Under the witchery of his sonorous voice, the grand achievements of the past took on a more sublime and majestic aspect than they had ever assumed before; he ransacked the vast resources of history for their noblest examples of great deeds and great men; the panorama of the past, the great, the gifted and the true of all ages were thrown upon the canvas of the imagination, until every student felt that history was a nobler study than he had ever dreamed of.

Professor Heritage, dean of the music department and instructor in voice, presented the claims of his department in a few well-chosen words, and stirred the assembly to enthusiastic applause by his confident predictions of the early erection of an adequate and beautiful building for the college of music. Prof. Heritage has a baritone voice of great richness and power, and the university is singularly fortunate in securing an instructor of his standing and ability.

Professor Kathrine E. Kauffman, represented the English department in a very felicitous and neat little speech. She began her remarks by saying her present agitation taught her to sympathize more deeply with the trembling student in the throes of his first chapel speech. But if this were so, Miss Kauffman is a woman of great self-control. Her gracious bearing and pleasing address impressed the students not only with her personal qualities but with her fine literary accomplishments.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## WHITMAN VS. WILLAMETTE

### Preparation and Training for First Football Game is Being Rushed.

The football cheers and the college yells will again be heard on "Old Willamette's" field on October 24, when W. U.'s team goes plunging through the line of Whitman College. Whitman has a strong team composed of last year's veterans and expect to show the Oregon lads how to play the game.

Willamette will not be found asleep. The team began practicing long ago, and prospects for an invincible eleven are in evidence. The old war spirit is awakening. The students are getting their penants, horns and their voices to help the cardinal and old gold on to victory.

No team, however strong, can march to victory without the support of the students. Now is the time to stir up enthusiasm. Willamette will have a team composed of experienced men, and with Professor Boyer for coach, and Rader for captain, a place will be held among the teams of the northwest. Don't forget the game October 24th.

### Students to Nominate Officers Today.

The president of the Student Body has made his official announcement of the meeting. Every person who has paid his student fees ought to vote.

### GIFT TO CAMPUS.

### One Hundred Dollars Worth of Shrubbery and Plants from a Student.

It has been announced that a student of the law department will give \$25 worth of shrubbery and plants for four years to Willamette. Not within the last few years, at least, has any other student given so much to the school in money or its equivalent for improvements. The gift is very generous and coming from a student is doubly valuable. Such students and such love for Old Willamette is what makes us the best school in Oregon. It is safe to prophecy that hence forth more interest will be taken in our campus, more time and money spent upon it and that it will compare with any other in the state.

### Theological Notes.

Dr. and Mrs. Kimball were intend-

ing to go to Portland last Saturday, where Dr. Kimball was to represent Willamette University at Taylor street church. But unfortunately he was seized with a sudden attack of La Grippe. Dr. Washburn took his place.

Many new students are entering the Theological seminary, among whom are Geo. Kleimbach, of Spokane; R. H. Allen, pastor of Brooks, C. W. Pogue, pastor of Lincoln; Oscar A. Marti, preacher in United Brethren church; Milton M. Reid, Ph. S., of Pullman, Wash.; Ray W. Mason, of Latah, Wash.; I. V. Parker, Loomis, Wash.; Jas. H. Fowler, of Chicago, and Frank H. Reeves.

## A JOINT RECEPTION

### New and Old Students Meet and Get Acquainted.

Loussane hall was the scene of gay festivities Friday evening when the Christian associations took possession of it and gave their annual reception to students and faculty. The joint reception is one of the big events of the first weeks of school and this last one certainly met all the expectations of those who had planned for it.

Upon entering the reception hall each person was given a cardinal and gold folder in which the other guests were to write their names. After some time spent in exchanging folders and getting acquainted a short program was given. After a well rendered piano solo by Elva Winslow, Charles McKnight, president of the Y. M. C. A. gave the address of welcome. The response for the new students was given by Charles Creevy in a few well chosen words. This was followed by a vocal solo by Vera Byars. Other numbers were omitted because of the crowded condition of the parlors and the consequent noise in the other rooms. The company then adjourned to the beautifully decorated assembly hall where refreshments, consisting of ice cream and wafers, were served.

At 10:30 o'clock the guests departed voting the Christian associations royal entertainers.

Now that this reception is over everybody is supposed to know everybody else and formal introductions are unnecessary. Let us forget that we are new students and strangers to many. Let us stand together as a student body to support all the institutions of "Old Willamette," and among the others the Christian associations.

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ELLIOTT PRINTER

In last week's edition of The Collegian appeared the report of the dedication of the Theological school. It is the only school of theology in the northwest and is of great significance to Methodism and to Willamette. The ministers of the church will have an opportunity to become much more efficient workers, and during their years of service in the ministry it will be possible for them to gain many more people for the church. To Willamette it means another college department, more instructors, more students, more money and another building. To the town also it means more students and this means more business.

The interest that is being taken in the welfare of "Old Willamette" is apparent on all sides. Friends of the college are every day giving evidence of this regard. The most recent instance, the gift of \$25 worth of shrubbery and plants to the campus for each of the next four years by a student of the law department, shows that we have as loyal students among us as any school can boast of. We have a fair sized campus and one that is very favorably situated. It is possible to make it beautiful and one of the places of interest in the city. New buildings are going up and they can not appear to the best advantage on a rugged, ill-kept lawn. The next step to be taken is to put in the city water and a sufficient number of faucets and long rubber hose. Unless this is done it is doubtful whether anything that might be planted would grow. We hope that these may be forth coming in the next year and in addition it would be well also to keep some one whose business it is to keep the grass mowed, the plants and flowers trimmed and all rubbish cleared away.

### Play Football.

In the past Willamette University has been known for its strong and successful teams in different classes of athletics. We hope that this year will be as good as any of the past. As is well known by all who are interested in football, the rules have been changed in such a way as to eliminate the plays that resulted in many of the former accidents, and yet still keep the game up to its old time spirit and brilliancy. True these changes will alter the game somewhat. It will be faster, the ball will be changed from side to side more rapidly than before and there will not be the heavy mass plays which were the means of injuring so many players last year. But there is still plenty of room left to bring out a man's best physical endurance, and

more skill than ever will be required to win victories on the gridiron.

The principal features this year will be end plays, fakes and punts. Thus those who before have refused to enter the game because of its extreme roughness will not have as strong an excuse now, and it is earnestly urged that all who can possibly spare the time will get out and help to organize a winning team.

—H. L. P.

### What Is the Student Body?

The Willamette Student association is an organization of all the students connected with Willamette University through each of its various colleges and schools. The purpose of this body is to control the numerous college enterprises and activities. The financial equipment necessary to carry out this purpose is supplied from the fee required from each student upon his registration.

This total is divided between athletics—football, baseball and track—and the literary and social interests. By new regulations adopted last spring a goodly apportionment will be devoted to debating, which has received as great a support financially, in the past as seemed expedient.

The offices of this organization are among the highest honors to be bestowed upon students by the students, and each student feels upon his honor to do his best work to represent "Old Willamette" when so chosen. Besides the four offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, there are the executive committeemen. These are representatives of each class chosen by the president, and with the president as chairman form the executive committee, whose duty it is to audit all reports of athletic managers and business of especial interest to the organized students.

All the prominent positions in the various activities of the college are filled through elections held by the student body. On the second Wednesday in October the officers of the association are nominated and are elected on the Wednesday following by means of the Australian ballot system. In the spring the manager of the football team and editors and managers of the Weekly Willamette Collegian are elected. Under management of this body, also falls the annual "Wallulah."

The social functions relative to the student association and those organizations supported by that body, are under immediate management and control of the girls' student association. Organized primarily for that purpose, and receiving a specified amount from the Student Body tax for that end. This latter body is composed of the girls of the various colleges and also controls most interests pertaining to the woman of Willamette. They give receptions from time to time to visiting athletic teams and debating clubs whose entertainment is not provided for by some other specific organization.

All enthusiastic, loyal students are greatly interested in both these organizations, where so much of the proverbial "Willamette Spirit" originates and is propagated.

### Y. W. C. A.

Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m., in the Philodorian hall was held the regular meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The meeting was in charge of the girls who were our delegates to the Gearhart conference and their reports were most interesting and



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helpful. Miss Ione Fisher spoke of the daily program and the report of the morning sessions was given by Miss Theo Bennet.

Miss Viola Fisher told us of the helpful Vesper services and good night meetings. An account of the trip from Salem to Gearhart and the social part of the conference was given by Miss Gussie Booth.

Miss Olive Riddell closed with a few words telling of how great a privilege it is to be allowed to go to Gearhart and of the great help and strength one receives there, and those of us who were not permitted to go came away feeling that we were glad and proud to belong to the association and to be permitted to help in its great work.

### Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. work this year is opening up in excellent shape. Two meetings have already been held, one an opening reunion and one a Bible study rally. Both were well attended and much interest was shown. These Wednesday night meetings are proving quite a success and a good spirit prevails. They last only 45 minutes. Every man can afford to take that much time once a week. At the last meeting, Prof. Hawley gave an excellent and forceful talk which was a strong personal testimony of the value of systematic Bible study. Prof. Hawley is an excellent example of strong Christian manhood and his words are always helpful and have great weight with younger men. Mr. Fisher also made a few helpful remarks.

The Bible study classes are starting this week. Already 40 men have enrolled and five classes are to start at once, one having held its first session Sunday morning. It is hoped the 100 men will be taking regular Bible study this year. Come up to the times; be one of the bunch.

### Loussanne Hall Notes.

Barbara Eakin spent Sunday at her home in Rickreall.

The Misses Nellie Hamilton and Ivy Ford, former students, are expecting to return to the hall this week.

Mrs. W. T. Eakin and daughters, Mary and Eleanor, were hall guests the latter part of the week.

The B. B.'s organized this week. Any person desiring information concerning that mysterious organization should enquire of Miss Stephens.

### Y. M. C. A. Notice.

Tonight, in room 15, Mr. Ivan B. Rhodes, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will speak to men. His subject will be "A College Man's Choice." Men don't fail to hear him.

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Sylva W. Jones, of the class of '06, came down from Gervais to attend the association reception Friday night.

Overheard at the reception by a lady: "Well, I don't see any chance of getting refreshments. We might as well go home."

Miss Adda Reed added her charming presence to that delightful collection of maiden agreeability at the hall Friday night.

T. L. Gatch, brother of Miss Rythe, and a student at the O. A. C., enjoyed the social agreeability at the association reception.

Guy Smith, the gifted representative of Yamhill county, has returned to the university and his stirring eloquence will again be heard in the assemblies of the Websterian society.

Miss Eva Marlatte, a graduate of the normal department of the university now teaching the east side public school, was among "those present" at the association reception Friday night.

Miss Nellie Richmond, who graduated from the music department of the university with the class of '04, and who has been continuing her musical studies at Tacoma, recently received the sad intelligence that her father had broken his neck by falling from a scaffolding at his home in Cottage Grove.

Alice Shepard was renewing old acquaintances among the students at the reception Friday evening.

Have your clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired at the Students' Tailor Shop. Chas. Creevy, Prop.

Mr. J. J. Russell, a veteran half-back, has entered school and will try out for a place on the football team.

If you wish to know something of the success of the graduates of the Capital Business College, send or call for our booklet "A." There is no better school of the kind any place, at any price.

Dr. D. S. Rader, father of Ralph Rader, and editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate, has been given a leave of absence on account of his health and will spend a year in Japan and the Philippines.



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Prof. Hawley, at the reception, handing Miss Becky his signature souvenir, "Miss Becky, it is quite full and you will have to squeeze yourself in the corner." Miss Becky: "Oh, I am quite used to being squeezed in a corner."

Go to the Variety store for your school supplies and notions. Annora Welch, Prop.

Go to "Trover" to have your picture taken. He has made the students pictures for the past 14 years.

Clark Belknap has completed his summer's work and is again in the university. Clark's celebrated Dr. Chase smile would coax a prairie dog from his hole.

Ralph Zercher, a former Willamette student and a member of the celebrated glee club of '03, was in town Sunday hob-nobbing with some of his former student cronies, before leaving for Oberlin, where he is taking a course of studies.

Ronald Glover, of the '06 law class, accompanied his sisters to the association reception Friday night. Ronald will soon occupy a law office in the city, and his many friends are confident of his ability to cut a luminous swath in legal affairs.

W. H. McCall, for five years a member of the faculty of Willamette University, was in the city a few days this week on a flying mission from Ohio. When questioned about the object of his visit, Professor McCall only laughed, and Miss Clark was equally reticent. Loran A. Kerr, also formerly connected with the university, accompanied Professor McCall and expects to remain in the city some time in quest of better health.

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Sylva W. Jones, of the class of '06, was a chapel visitor Monday morning.

Trover's photo studio is over Barnes Cash Store. That is where the students get their work done.

Jonas Jorstad has returned from a recent visit to his home in Iowa, and expects to resume his studies at the university. His sister, who came out from Iowa sometime during the summer, will also remain here.

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### Websterian.

The Websterian Debating society met on Saturday evening and after initiating the new officers, rendered the first literary program for the year. Mr. Chas. McKnight delivered an oration on "Present Day Opportunities," in his usual forcible style, emphasizing especially the great field for young men in the business and the political world. The debate, calling for the abolition of football in denominational colleges, was decided in favor of the affirmative, that is, that the game should be abolished. The speakers were: Affirmative Gouge and Schmidt; negative, Reichen and Crawford. Professor Fisher was among the visitors and gave an address on the profits to be derived from work in literary societies. There were a considerable number of visitors and they being convinced of the genuineness of the Websterianism, seven or eight of them applied for admission to membership. The next meeting is to be held on Friday evening of this week at 7 o'clock, as this time will make it possible for those who desire to attend the social at the M. E. church. All students interested in the work carried on by the society are most cordially invited to attend at any of the meetings. Members of the faculty are honorary members of the society and are welcome at any and all times.

### FACULTY TALKS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Professor Kirk, representing the department of Greek and Latin, devoted most of his time to relating an allegory showing the power of a steadfast purpose to triumph over discouragement, which he likened to an imp of Satan. Prof. Kirk is an alert, clear-eyed, clean-cut, competent little man, who, if first impressions count for anything, will be popular with the students.

Dean Matthews, of the chair of mathematics and philosophy, said that he felt like an old settler who

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"never saw it this way before." "Amid this assembly of splendors," he said, referring to the new faculty, "I feel like a corroded penny." Never in the history of the institution he thought, had there been a faculty to equal the present one. "Why, if I had a chest," declared the dean, "I'd stick it away out." Turning from wit to wisdom Dean Matthews admonished the students in their eager strivings after scholarships, not to neglect the noble interests of the soul. "Go at yourselves," he cried, "as you go at your studies; go at yourselves as you go at your athletics; go at yourselves as you would go at a garden."

A. J. Pirdeaux urged the students to be accurate and related how an order of a certain "zoo" for two or three apes, by a careless slip of the pen, was turned into the appalling shipment of two hundred and three apes.

Professor Reynolds, of the normal department, explained that the reason why her love had never been bestowed upon a mere man was because all of her affections had been committed long ago to "Old Willamette University."

Though Dean Savage, of the College of Oratory, claimed that all of the bright things in the preceding speeches had been just the things that she had intended to say, yet she managed to say many good things for herself in support of the department which she represented.

Professor Tillman spoke for the science department, and Mr. Mason, teacher of stenography and shorthand, said that he represented the smell of gas after the automobile had gone by.

Professor Washburn, responding for the College of Theology, effected to be much frightened, by having to appear unexpectedly before such an intelligent and critical-looking audience. "The only reason," he said, "that my knees do not tremble visibly is because there is so much above them that they can't." The professor told how on different occasions he had been mistaken for various notable personages. "Only the other day," he said, "a freshman came up to and asked me if I was not the dean of the medical school. I said that I was not. 'What chair do you hold, then?' Israelitish dentistry, I replied, I am engaged in extracting Hebrew roots."

Professor Von Jessen was then introduced, and his remarks showed that he is an accomplished musician as well as a most pleasing and polished gentleman. "I have just returned," said the professor, "from a visit to some of the leading conservatories of Europe, and I can say

without the least desire to flatter, that I have seen no more intelligent-looking body of students anywhere than the one you have here in Willamette University." The professor speaks several languages fluently, Spanish being his favorite. He has a finished literary education as well as thorough mastery of the theory and practice of music, and the students of Willamette University are fortunate to have the services of a man of such exceptional ability and training. Prof. Von Jessen concluded his speech by putting his fine musical library at the disposal, not only of his own pupils, but of any students of the university who desired information.

Professor Von Jessen's speech concluded the service, which had lasted over two hours. So little of the forenoon remained, that President Coleman announced a half-holiday.

### (Left Over From Last Week) Stag Social.

The Y. M. C. A. held its annual "stag social" in the gymnasium last Saturday evening. A large number of college men, new and old, were present. A very friendly and sociable atmosphere prevailed, which caused the men to feel perfectly at ease. Every one present took some part in the program.

"Hot hand," which is a natural consequence of such a gathering, was freely participated in by a large number of those present. Hornschuh should have the prize for a heavy hand, while McKnight and Clemo should receive it for poor guessing. Next came the "Rooster Fight," furnishing much pleasure to the participants and amusement for the spectators. After a warming round at "Three Deep," the fellows all sat down in the floor in a circle, and each man introduced himself, telling his name and where he came from. A few stories and jokes were intermingled, and helped in the jovial spirit of the occasion. Massey announced that he was present because he read in the Statesman that the Y. W. C. A. would give a stag social in the gym.

Physical Director Roy Heater entertained the spectators with his phenomenal work on the bar. His work was of a quality that he not been witnessed in the old 'Varsity gym for years. Among his stunts were the giant swing and the high dive, the former of which was taken care of in exceedingly beautiful form.

Prof. Heater is surely a find for Old Willamette, and the college boys and girls are lucky in having the privilege of being instructed by one so capable. A few years ago Prof. Heater was considered by the Pacific northwest, one of the greatest athletes in the country. Lounsbury did some pretty high jumping, which was followed by the "high dive" and some wrestling contests. Then to arouse college spirit and help the new men to learn the yells, all the old 'Varsity yells were given led by Grannis.

At this juncture a fine lot of apples and doughnuts put in their appearance, but soon disappeared like snowballs in a fire. After this repast we sought our downy beds to sleep the sleep of the weary though contented school boy.

### First Chapel Service.

School opened this year with chapel services on the morning of September 26. The old chapel was almost filled with students eager for the year's work and on the rostrum

### Kimball College of Theology of Willamette University, 1906-1907 Salem, Or.

#### AIM OF THE COLLEGE

To assist young men who seem to themselves and to the Church to be called of God to the Christian ministry to qualify themselves spiritually and intellectually for their great work. The teaching must therefore be held in alignment with that of our Lord and His apostles. Those of either sex who, while not contemplating the work of the ministry, desire to fit themselves for larger usefulness in Christian work will be admitted to all class privileges upon the same terms as candidates for the ministry. For further information address the dean,  
REV. HENRY D. KIMBALL, D. D.

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all members of the faculty were in their places. The services opened with the doxology, followed by the reading of the first psalm responsively, and then by prayer led by Dr. Kimball. As Dr. Coleman was absent Dean Matthews presided. The singing was spirited and was led in an excellent manner by Dr. Heritage. His announcement concerning his efficient teachers filled the students with enthusiasm and made them all wish they might be able to take work in his department. A few other announcements followed and then with the dismissal of the students closed our first chapel services.

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