

Weekly Willamette Collegian

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WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1906.

NO. 15

BRYAN SPEAKS AT WILLAMETTE

The Students Listen to the Great Orator in Their Own Chapel.

Governor Chamberlain introduced Mr. Bryan who spoke for 30 minutes on subjects of vital interest to students. "Oratory" and "The Individual Debt to Society," were the leading themes.

Last Thursday morning the chapel was packed with students and visitors eager to hear Mr. W. J. Bryan, who was announced to speak at 9:30.

Promptly at the appointed time Mr. Bryan arrived, his appearance being immediately announced by a burst of cheers. He was escorted to the platform by President Coleman and was followed by Governor Chamberlain, Judge Thomas G. Halley and Dr. Byrd.

President Coleman introduced Governor Chamberlain, who in turn presented the distinguished visitor, referring to Mr. Bryan as the "most distinguished private citizen in America."

As Mr. Bryan arose, the audience gave him the Chautauqua salute, which brought the inimitable, expansive beaming Bryan smile to his face.

He began his remark by saying it always gave him pleasure to address a body of students, and referred to his own college days as the most delightful and profitable period of his life.

His first thought, he said, in making a speech was to say something that might be useful to his hearers. Being frequently the recipient of letters from young men concerning the subject of public speaking, he ventured to suggest some thoughts on that topic.

A speaker, he said, should strive to hide himself behind his speech.

When the Roman people, he said, had listened to the polished and diffuse discourse of Cicero, they departed, saying one to another, "What a splendid orator is Cicero." But when the Athenians heard Demosthenes, he so filled them with the subject matter of his oration that they quite forgot the orator and left him at the finish of his harangue, breathing revenge and exclaiming, "Let us go and fight against Philip."

Mr. Bryan said he was not altogether in sympathy with the idea that orators were born and not made. While an orator, he said, was, doubtless born like ordinary people, the incident of his birth was the smallest asset in his equipment as an orator. He referred to the familiar example of Demosthenes speaking to the ocean with pebbles in his mouth.

"When I was in Greece," said Mr. Bryan, "I visited the very spot on the sea shore where the celebrated orator declaimed. And do you know," he said, "that I found three of the identical pebbles which he used?" Mr. Bryan said he had them in his pocket and would loan them to any young man who was ambitious to excel as an orator.

The requisites necessary to clear and effective public speaking, said

Mr. Bryan, are (1) the speaker should know his subject. (2) He should mean what he says. (3) He should be clear in statement and (4) he should be brief.

In speaking of the latter requisite Mr. Bryan recommended the study of the proverbs of Solomon, as examples of concise and striking statements of truth.

to carry out this act. A pyrotechnic display is promised when the bill comes up for passage.

Tomorrow will be the day of days, when the water code bill comes up. It will be one of the hottest fights during the session. The bill provides for titles to water rights in the state, and corporate interests violently opposed to the passage of the bill.



WILLIAM J. BRYAN

Mr. Bryan directed the remainder of his remarks to the audience in general.

He said that he had been called a repudiator by his political opponents, a charge which he said had hurt him deeply, not only because it was not true, but because he considered that it was one of the worst things that could be said about a man to say that he was a repudiator.

But the worst kind of a repudiator, he said, is the man who repudiates the debt which he owes to society. Mr. Bryan then gave a glimpse of the conditions that prevail in some of the countries of the old world, showing by contrast the inestimable blessings of life in America.

"For all these blessings," he said, "we have incurred a debt which we can only discharge by returning those blessings with interest to society. The man who gathers from society and makes no return is a repudiator. The true measure of life is not income but output. Service is the measure of greatness."

After the address Mr. Bryan was escorted to the state capitol where he was scheduled to speak to the legislators.

Under the Dome.

A bill, which means protection to the workingman, mechanic, servant employee, has been introduced by Senator Coshaw and while the bill is very radical in some points it will put a stop to the coercive settlement of personal injury claims, by corporations and companies.

Representative W. H. Chapin, of Multnomah, has introduced a bill for the creation of the railroad commission of Oregon. Also an appropriation of \$50,000 is asked with which

NO MORE MONEY FOR ATHLETICS

Baseball is Refused a Portion of the Student Body Funds.

The Constitutional Amendment for Adoption of Baseball was Carried, but on Account of the Large Percentage Already Given to Athletics, and the large Indebtedness no Money Assistance Could be Given.

On Monday evening, January 21, just after chapel exercises the Student Body met to take action on the proposed amendments, one recognizing baseball as a Student Body enterprise and one changing the present apportionment of the Student Body money.

President Winans called the meeting to order and after the reading of the minutes the amendments were taken up. The only recognizing baseball was adopted by acclamation but when the second one came up there was an amendment proposed. Here Mr. Forbes arose and called for an aye and no vote by roll call. To this Mr. Trill in an eloquent speech objected. But the Student Body refused to accept the bouquets offered and sustained Forbes. The treasurer not being able to furnish a list of legal voters on the spur of the moment the meeting was adjourned until the following morning. At that meeting the list of voters was furnished and the vote taken on the amendment to the amendment, which carried by a large majority. Then a neat little coup was sprung by the opponents of the measure. Mr. Heltzel moved to indefinitely postpone the amendment on the grounds that the Student Body should not take on any more financial responsibilities until the present debt was disposed of. By a rising vote the association decided to postpone. Thus the matter of apportionment remains as it was.

There being no further business the Student Body adjourned, except the turbulent who remained for a season to vociferate in an unofficial capacity.

The Oratorical association held a very interesting parliamentary practice last Thursday afternoon, the purpose being to untangle the puzzle brought about by the preparation of two programs, one prepared by the president of the association and the other by the manager of the local contest both for the tryout Friday. It was finally agreed to turn the matter over to the manager, Mr. Smith.

Loussanne Hall.

The fire Friday noon has put the girls on their guard, and now with trunks packed they are awaiting the fatal third time. This fire was somewhat more serious than the one two weeks ago, there being several holes burned in the roof, instead of one.

Since Sunday night the girls have come to the conclusion that it wouldn't be a bad idea to have a burglar alarm in the house and policeman on the campus.

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Your College Course.

What does your college course mean to you? Does it mean four years spent in preparing for your life work; in developing your personality, increasing your mental powers, and getting the culture and refinement that characterizes the well bred man or woman? Or does it mean four years of fun and good times, four years of physical training and neglect of the brain; four years spent in pleasure seeking of an injurious nature? Every college and university in the world undoubtedly has students seeking these various things whether laudable or questionable. But does any student need to do the latter or have to? Is a student any the less a man if he seeks culture and knowledge and refrains from wasting his time or indulging in any vicious habits? It is generally presumed that every human being is seeking happiness though it must be acknowledged that some have peculiar ideas as to the method. However can true or lasting happiness ever result from wrong doing or from anything that is harmful to the mental, moral or physical well being? Go to the prisons and all institutions of correction and you will find this question convincingly answered in the negative. Ask any person who has reached old age and has wasted his opportunities and led an indulgent life and he will earnestly recommend that you make use of every opportunity to improve yourself.

At the Student Body meeting held last week for the consideration of the amendment to the constitution it was decided by a large majority not to give ten per cent of the tax to baseball. It was thought best to use the student fund in paying off the debts rather than giving support to a new organization. This action will not only elevate the Student Body in the eyes of individual members but business men and others will have an increased opinion of our integrity.

Medical Notes.

Dr. Rogers Blawell, class of 1906, and bride were in our city a few days last week.

The pipes bursted by the recent freeze have been repaired thus permitting us to enjoy water, which is a luxury not easily dispensed with in the dissecting room.

The plastering of the sophs study room which was delayed by the flooding of the room above by the bursted pipes will soon be resumed.

It is reported that Dr. Smith Mann is soon to be married.

Dr. Gilliam—What would be your treatment for acute suppuration of

the middle ear? Kantner—I inject warm steam.

McKinney returned about midnight bringing his trunk with him. Paxton has decided to assume a major position at the Knob Hill dairy, and has employed Mendenhall and Chandler as milkers and Smith and Irwin as general chore boys.

Mr. Paxton has been busy recently answering phone calls relative to the business which from all indications is flourishing.

Philodorian.

The Philodorians held a short but interesting meeting Saturday evening. The meeting was called for 7 o'clock instead of 7:30 on account of the basketball game. The debate was postponed as the speakers were absent, with one exception and it was felt that the question relating to ship subsidies was too weighty a one for extemporaneous effort.

Mr. Wainwright's essay on Mormonism was excellent as was McNeen's digest of current events. Wainwright had a speech on society work and Mr. Bisbee spoke on "Peace Makers."

The parliamentary practice was entirely on the question of sending some one out to seek the absent members. On account of the basketball game next Friday evening society decided to meet at 7 o'clock again. Members are requested to take notice and not be absent on account of the game as there will be no conflict.

The Girls' Game.

On Friday evening the girls basketball team went to Portland, where they met and defeated the Zenith club of Marshall-Wells Hardware Co., by a score of 19 to 2. The game was played in the Ringler gymnasium and although a good game, was not as fast as it would have been on a better floor. The Willamette girls showed their superiority in knowledge and skill of the game from start to finish.

No particular stars can be mentioned as all played a good game. The Zenith girls were unable to hit the basket from the field but made two points on fouls. Coryell, Belknap and Shepard each made three baskets and Belknap made one point on a foul.

The Willamette line-up was as follows: Belknap and Coryell, for wards; Shepard, center; Salomon and Magness, guards.

Basketball.

The basketball team has proven the claim, that our scalp shall never be taken by a visitor. On last Tuesday the local Y. M. C. A. were taken into camp by W. U. to the tune of 23 to 19. Some brilliant playing was done by both teams. Willamette again showed her superiority in team work.

Then on Saturday night the team from Monmouth state normal school tried to wrest victory from our quinet, but were disappointed by a close score of 29 to 22. Possibly Willamette would have run up a large score had the first team played all the game. But the substitutes who played covered themselves with glory. Yet team work was not as good as it would have been had this change not been made.

Adelante.

At the regular meeting of the Adelante society Friday afternoon the following officers were elected for the next semester:

President, Bess Cornelius.
Vice president, Olive Riddell.
Rec. Sec., Netta Kiddle.

Cor. Sec., Esther Leech.
Treasurer, Maud Vandeventer.
First directress, Vera Bartlett.
Second directress, Phoebe Olsen.
First critic, Helen Smith.
Second critic, Ruth Whipple.
Ushers, Iellean Leech and Eveline Corlett.

At the close of the business session a short program was rendered. The original story by Nellie Casebere was very entertaining, and the girls are anxious now for the next chapter which will be given in two weeks.

Remember, boys, that the lads of W. U. have been getting their shaving and haircutting done at the Model Shaving Parlors for several years past. All work is first class. E. Anderson, prop., 112 Commercial street.

Crash! Pop!!
Shepard—"Good by, sophs."
Swish? ? ? Bang!
Johnson—"By the authority of the sophs I command you to halt."
Shepard—"By Jove, you fellows are sharp. I thought we were pretty slick but you can go us one."

Trover will take your picture for nothing. See him. Over Barnes' Cash Store.

The most interesting number rendered at the freshman party last Saturday evening was a song given by the freshmen chorus entitled:

"Where, oh where, has our president gone
Where, oh where, can he be" etc.

It was so greatly appreciated by the company that it was encored many times.

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

Prof. Tillman (in chemistry)—If two young fellows become attached to one girl and one of the boys is preferred, what will the other fellow do?
Nellie—Comitt suicide.

Tailor made corduroys \$4.50.
Nothing better. See Mosher, Salem Press Pa.

Crawford (at the sophomore headquarters)—"And it don't seem like home anymore."

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We all noticed Theo's disappointment when he did not meet her.

Wonder on whose head Smith broke his umbrella, Shield's of Johnson's.

Ask Ruby to numerate the young men of Portland who complimented her on her good playing.

We learn with regret of the departure of Mr. Geo. Lounsbury from school. It is conjectured that he intends to seek a higher latitude.

There is a young man named Trill, Who talks with considerable skill; He'll out spout the those guys And thus win the prize When it comes to the bout at McMinville.

Grave rumors are afloat to the effect that Mr. Trill won the oratorical contest in an unfair manner. The charges preferred against him are that he got next to Mr. Bryan and secured the loan of all three of those Demosthenesian pebbles.

Our football manager seems to be about as changeable as our Oregon weather. One day he is not going to have a thing to do with it and is going to resign. The next day he puts in his resignation, the next he withdraws it, and I wonder what he'll do tomorrow!

Students, see Mosher about his suit club

Have you seen Trovers' W. U. picture mounts? They are swell.

Ask the Olive's what Faulkner and "Peanuts" thought when the champagne sent for them.

Isn't it great Beckley, to have the young men of Portland think you are so nice that they ask for two introductions.

Miss Carrie Cowgill, a graduate of the '05 class of the Spokane high school, passed through Salem on her way to the University of Washington. Miss Cowgill was greatly pleased with "Old Willamette."



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Chester Catlow has returned to school after spending the holidays at his home in Illinois.

Harvey Belknap has dropped his studies at the University in order to take some review work preparatory to taking the teachers' examination in February.

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Students of Willamette University have banked with Ladd & Bush, Bankers, Salem, Oregon, since 1868.

The rough house gang got busy Monday noon and tried their hand at re-arranging the furniture in Prof. Bach's room. Their ideas did not coincide with those of the Prof.'s however, and he voted himself a half holiday while the re-arrangement was re-arranged.

What with those sophisticated sophomores sporting with the frolicsome freshmen, and the removal of Prof. Bach's door by some of the foolishly inclined we seem to have removed the first of April from its usual place in the calendar to these January days.

Law Notes.

The Willamette University practice court held its regular semi-monthly meeting Monday evening at the Philodorian hall. The case at bar, with W. J. Trill as judge, J. W. Morton and W. A. Wood attorneys for plaintiff, and H. L. Parcel and P. A. Stover attorneys for defendant, was an action in ejectment. The case though involving many technical points of law was enlivened by numerous amusing incidents in the examining of the principal witnesses. Dr. Wheeler (Geo. Simpson) and Wm. H. Lord. Although both sides displayed considerable skill in presenting their pleas, the jury was more impressed by the arguments for the plaintiff and immediately returned a verdict in his favor.

Willamette's Representative

On Friday evening the local oratorical association held its annual contest. There were four speakers: Wallace G. Trill, Chas. H. McKnight, Jonas O. Jorstad and George B. Simpson.



WALLACE G. TRILL

son. Mr. Trill won first place and Mr. Simpson the second. The following is the program rendered:

Instrumental duet—Elizabeth Will Robert Eakin.

Oration, "The March to Democracy,"—Wallace G. Trill.

Sophis Entertain Freshman President.

At half past four last Saturday evening the critical condition of Mr. Belknap was first realized. Crandall was immediately dispatched for a

Oration, "The Advent of Peace"—Chas. H. McKnight.

Oration, "An Appeal to Action"—Jonas O. Jorstad.

Oration, "Webster and the Union"—George B. Simpson.

Quartette—Alma Hales, Ruth Ketchum, Royal Bisbee, Archie Strang.

Mr. Trill's oration was of a political character and was well worked up to its climax. His articulation was particularly good, and his delivery easy holding the attention of the audience throughout the entire oration. "The Advent of Peace" was good in composition and the pictures of the universal peace of the world were well drawn. Mr. Jorstad spoke on the liquor question. His style was more direct than that of any other speaker giving the impression that he was talking to his audience instead of at them. Mr. Simpson's oration was well worked up from a literary standpoint, the arrangement being good and the thought excellent. The decision seemed unanimous in favor of Mr. Trill. He received three first places on delivery and one on composition. Besides the honor of winning first place, he received the twenty dollar prize given by a member of the faculty, and the gold medal given by the Student Body.

The musical numbers were both very fine and much enjoyed.

physician and returned with Philanthropist Crawford. After diagnosing the case he made preparations to leave but at urgent request of the head of the house he reluctantly decided to remain for dinner thus magically curing the patient. The cure was so complete that in just thirteen minutes the boy was out in the yard putting the shot. The host was so overjoyed that a banquet was proclaimed in honor of the guests and the other members of the sophomore brotherhood were invited. Before dinner was finished the guests filed in dressed for the occasion. Unfortunately on such short notice only four were able to attend.

Meanwhile consternation reigned supreme at the home of the doctor. The Freshmen had become thoroughly alarmed at the mysterious disappearance of their president who was to have been their host and dispatched a Shepherd lad to fathom the mystery. But all unknowingly he was enticed within the enchanted circle of the sopho.

During the course of the evening Shepard made a dash for liberty.

Crashing through a closed window, he started for freshman headquarters with the speed of a locomotive and with an exultant cry of freedom he bid the sopho goodby. Scarcely had the cry died upon his lips when he found himself twirling in the air in the clasp of Johnson, the soph's concealed outer guard, and was compelled to return.

As the mystery grew in the freshman camp they changed their tactics and sent their legal advisors Smith and Shields to investigate. Shields was seized by the outer guard and the sturdy Smith becoming greatly excited let fall a shower of blows from his umbrella most of which, by mistake, fell upon his comrade.

It was now the hour of ten, the sophomores realizing that the party which the freshmen were having at Mr. Crawford's was in serious danger of being interrupted decided to send President Crawford home, and suitable escorts were provided. These were composed of the full body of the frivolous freshmen—about twenty in number—who had laboriously plodded through the mud and rain terribly mutilating those ten cent shines.

Upon reaching the place they found the doors thrown open to receive them and they were ushered into the presence of their long-lost comrades.

The good-natured shaking of hands which ensued proved that no hard feelings had been engendered by this unfortunate conflict of dates.

Kimball College Notes.

Dean Kimball addressed the ministerial association with many of their friends in the Kimball College last Friday. His subject was "The Unpardonable Sin."

He showed clearly that there was no sin that God could not forgive but the sin against the Holy Spirit. The work of the Holy Spirit is within man, to awaken hopes, to purify the heart, to bear witness to ones acceptance with God and in every way of holy living. But if we resist the Holy Spirit the resistance lessens its acceptability. In this way we may quench the Holy Spirit.

Dean Kimball pointed out the distinction between the Holy Spirit and our Savior. Our Savior on the cross cried "It is finished" that is, the plan of salvation is complete yet the work of the Holy Spirit is still going on in the world. Dean Kimball is a very pleasing speaker and his lecture was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. Fowler spoke Sunday morning to his people at Turner on the subject, "Use and Abuse of Christian Liberty." In the evening he spoke on the subject, "Caught in His Own Traps."

Mr. Parker spoke at the M. E. church at Sheridan, Ore., on the subject, "Temptation of Christ."

Mr. Reeves spoke Sunday morning at the Congregational church, while Mr. Wann spoke in the same place in the evening.

Mr. R. W. Mason spoke at Illihs on the subject, "Man's Happiness—How Attained."

Our Theological student are filling many pulpits each Sunday and we are sure they are doing much good while yet in school.

Mr. Chas. Creevy has returned to "Old Willamette."

A Question of Honor.

At sun rise Thursday morning on the University campus, just 30 paces east of the College of Liberal Arts building will occur a duel. The principals are George Forbs and Charles Creevy. Question to be settled: Who shall have the privilege of escorting

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

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