

WEEKLY Willamette Collegian

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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No. 23

ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Dr. Clarence True Wilson Gives Excellent Address on the Subject "Why Oregon is Going Dry."

The Friday morning chapel address last week was given by Rev. Clarence True Wilson of Portland, on the subject "Why Oregon is Going Dry in 1910."

He said in part that Oregon is going dry in 1910 because for the last 20 or 30 years the youth of the state have been educated in public schools and sabbath schools regarding the injurious effects of alcoholic drinks on the human system, and further, because prohibition has been found to be a good paying business proposition in more ways than one. He said that back of the on-rolling wave of prohibition reform were causes such as these, and that the wave would roll on to the end of time.

Dr. Wilson received the hearty applause of the Student Body both because of the subject he presented and because he is known as a friend of Willamette and is always a welcome visitor.

Among other things Dr. Wilson said that it is commonly asked throughout the state, "When is this reform wave going to recede?" The answer "is never! By the institution of quarterly temperance lessons, wherein the youth of this nation is shown the injurious effects of alcohol, is taught to look upon liquor as a menace to life and business, and to regard it as an irritant of false and insidious strength and not as a stimulant, the sentiment against the liquor traffic has become so censoring that the whole people has arisen in its might and is demanding its abolition. Eight years ago the initiative and referendum laws were enacted and it speaks well for the reason of the people, that the first initiative measure was the local option law.

An attempt was later made by the saloon interests to stultify the force and virility of this measure by an amendment which was voted down. Later and more recent efforts to evade the consequences of the local option law have been opposed by a constantly increas-

ing number of prohibitionists, which clearly shows the general trend of opinion.

"Profits in liquor transactions" said Dr. Wilson, "are becoming too great to be tolerated. In an ordinary legitimate business, the public is willing and hopes to see the promoter receive reasonable compensation for his enterprise and ability, but when it comes to making nine cents profit on a ten cent sale, such traffic is nothing less than robbery and will not be tolerated in the business world. Human activities are divided into three classes: business, so much service for so much profit; charity, so much service without any profit; and crime, no service and all profit. Liquor traffic comes under the latter classification. In business one has something to show for his transaction. In whiskey dealings, nothing. This kind of activity is not business. It is nothing less than crime, and the only way to check crime is to prohibit it.

"The heart of this industry is in the wholesale organizations and local laws will be of little avail until they strike at the root of the evil and eliminate the fount whence it springs. A prohibition amendment to the constitution is needed to accomplish this result.

Dr. Wilson closed his address with a story: "I once asked a criminal at Portland rock pile why he was there. 'Liquor,' he replied. Why do you drink whiskey? I asked. The reply came, 'to drown my troubles.' I asked him, does that accomplish it? 'No,' he answered, the pesky things can swim."

MANAGERS ELECTED

Two Good Men to Fill Two Good Positions

At the Student Body meeting Thursday morning managers were elected for football for the season of 1910 and basketball for the season of 1910-11. Ivan Bellinger, a Freshman in the Medical school was given the managership of the football team. Bellinger played with the team two years ago but was not in the game last year on account of injuries. He is thoroughly acquainted with conditions here and will make a

most competent manager. Prince W. Byrd is the new basket ball manager. He has had considerable experience in the game, is a good business manager, and a worker, and will certainly fill the bill.

A FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Balance on Hand at Close of Season Shows small Sum to the Good.

The report of the general manager of athletics annexed hereto shows that at the close of the basketball season the sum of \$11.50 remains in the treasury to the credit of that branch of athletics. The report follows:

M. A. A. C. Game		
Rec'd from M. A. A. C.	\$20.00	
R. R. fare		\$16.50
Hotel and meals		6.95
Telephone		1.35
Loss sustained	4.80	
	\$24.80	\$24.80

O. A. C. Game		
Received from O. A. C.	\$28.80	
R. R. fare		\$16.20
Meals, lod'g and stamps		10.60
Profit on game		2.00
	\$28.80	\$28.80

Washington game		
Total gate receipts	\$53.25	
Paid Washington		\$35.00
" for advertising	3.00	
" for telegrams		1.00
" for stamps and Sta.		.45
Profit on game		13.80
	\$53.25	\$53.25

This report includes all receipts and expenditures incurred and contracted by the management, and is respectfully submitted.

L. R. M. PIERCE,
Gen'l Manager of Athletics W. U.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS

The athletic park has gone through a thorough overhauling in the past two weeks. The football field has been plowed up and crowned, so that when it is rolled Willamette can boast of

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Daintiest
Best Lunch
In the city
Try it

ALVIN L. WOOD, Prop.

Wood's
CONFECTIONERY

Hand Rolled Chocolates
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a very liberal patronage from Old Willamette, and endeavor to

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**Fine Candies, Soda Waters,
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Howling for Money



Manager of Collegian

The manager of the Collegian wishes that every one who has not paid their subscription would do so before vacation. Every person who does not will have a "dun" put before their eyes as soon as they get back from their vacation. So do it at once

Have You Paid Your Subscription?

this equitable balm and must now spend the rest of her days in the blissful society of her husband Silas or else live a dreary life, supported on her earnings as a stenographer. She complained of her husband that he neglected to amuse her and spent all of his spare time in the company of the servant girl.

On the part of the defense it was brought out that there was a mistake between the couple. The wife was so mean and "ornery" that the husband could not tolerate her and consequently was obliged to seek the society of his cousin, who worked in the kitchen. Silas swore his love for Catherine was as warm as it ever was, notwithstanding her many shortcomings and that he was ready and anxious to again clasp her to his bosom and call her "wife." In the absence of the junior and associate counsels the defense was conducted by Stone.

IN CHAPEL

Evangelist Taylor, who is conducting union services in the university tabernacle, on the campus, spoke to the students in chapel two mornings last week. He was accompanied by Mrs. Taylor, who gave several fine selections on the cornet and Mr. Wegner, the director of music at the meetings, who sang.

GOING FAR AWAY

The Glee Club will start next Monday on a trip through Eastern Oregon and Southwestern Idaho. Final arrangements have been completed, and the boys are contemplating a very successful trip. They have been working very hard for the past six weeks, practicing every afternoon besides the regular rehearsals on Monday and Thursday evenings, and are now doing excellent work. The result of practice is shown to a very marked degree.

Asst. Manager Oakes, went over the course last week and scheduled the fol-

IN MOOT COURT

The last trial of the Moot Court to be held this year was heard before Judge Pogue when Mrs. McGrue fought hard for a divorce. Notwithstanding the heroic work of her attorneys Messrs. Allen, Yates and Pierce she was denied

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lowing dates: Vancouver, Wash., March 28; Hood River, Oregon, March 29; Pendleton, March 30; Baker City, March 31; Boise, Idaho, April, 1, Nampa, April 2; Caldwell, April 4; Weiser, April 5. Of this, more later.

THOSE BUSY FRESHMEN

The Freshmen are often alluded to as "Green Freshies" by their upper classmen. As we believe in the old saying "might as well have the game as the name" we met for our regular business meeting Thursday last (March 17, St. Patrick's day) at the home of (Miss) Frances Pohle. The meeting was called to order by Vice President, (Miss) Bradley. The committee which had been appointed to compose the song for the College Glee reported and their report was accepted. (Miss) Mary Pigler tendered her resignation as president of the class. On account of its being most impossible for her to be present at our meeting it was voted to accept her resignation and (Miss) Jennie Edginton was elected to fill the office of president. We then adjourned to the piano and attempted to sing our newly found song after which a social hour was spent around the center table which was laden with sweets such as only Freshmen girls can make. The clock from the wall now said 9:30 and we all singled—? off to our homes.

SOON TO BE ANNOUNCED

The football schedule is rapidly taking shape and will be definitely announced in a very short time. Coach Sweetland has been working upon it since last fall, and he and Manager Bellinger, working in conjunction, will have it completed in a short time. It is planned to have a somewhat larger schedule than last season, with more games away from Salem.

ADELANTES

Last Friday an instructive and entertaining afternoon was spent by the Adelantes in a study of Mark Twain. Devoting thus, an entire program to one author gave a new interest and enjoyment. It also gave, to quote beloved Genung's Rhetoric "a unity of impression."

The efforts of the University Band to help in an audible, but unseen way the rendering of our program are much appreciated. But—"Little children should be seen and not heard."

LAW OF OBEDIENCE

The first item in the common-sense creed is obedience.

Do your work with a whole heart. Revolt is sometimes necessary, but the man who mixes revolt and obedience is doomed to disappoint himself and everybody with whom he has dealings. To flavor work with protest is to fail absolutely.

When you revolt, why revolt—climb, get out, hike, defy—tell everybody and everything to go to limbo! That disposes of the case. You thus separate yourself entirely from those you have served—no one misunderstands you—you have declared yourself.

But to pretend to obey, and yet carry in your heart the spirit of revolt, is to do half-hearted slipshod work.

If revolt and obedience are equal, your engine will stop on the center and you benefit nobody, not even yourself.

The spirit of obedience is the controlling impulse of the receptive mind and the hospitable heart.

There are boats that mind the helm and boats that don't. Those that don't get holes knocked in them sooner or later.

To keep off the rocks, obey the rudder.

Obedience is not to slavishly obey this man or that, but it is that cheerful mental condition which responds to the necessity of the case and does the thing.

Obedience to the institution—loyalty! The man who has not learned to obey has trouble ahead of him every step of the way—the world has it in for him, because he has it in for the world.

The man who does not know how to receive orders is not fit to issue them. But he who knows how to execute orders is preparing the way to give them, and better still—to have them obeyed.

—Ex.

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

Many were the superstitions and heavy the clouds that obstructed the progress and dimmed the vision of our historic ancestors. The statute books of antiquity are remarkable for the superstitions and unreasoning faith that moved the mind of the legislator and controlled the vote of legislative assemblies, encumbering the records with laws now openly censured and ridiculed. Among the numerous methods by which differences of opinion were adjudicated in olden times was that species of trial known as the wages of battle. According to the immortal Blackstone, this ordeal had its origin in the military spirit of our ancestral barons, supported by the childlike belief that Providence would always intervene to punish the guilty and shield the innocent. This method of reaching an agreement was in vogue among all of the early warlike tribes, and much difficulty is experienced in fixing upon any particular section of country or any individual tribe as being the place of its birth or its ori-

ginator. Considerable authority is cited in justification of the wages of battle, one reason regarded as conclusive, being that it is allowable upon warrant of the combat between David for the people of Israel, of one party, and Goliath for the Philistines of the other." Briefly, the form of the trial was as follows: When a person asserts that he has a better right to retain real estate than the tenant in possession, the latter makes the assertion that he has the better right to hold the property in question than the claimant to demand and offers to defend his superior title by the body of his champion. Said champion being produced, casts his gauntlet upon the ground before the claimant, who forthwith secures his man of brawn to advance his interests and prove his assertion.

An arena 60 feet square is marked off. The judges attired in scarlet robes, occupy commanding positions, the barristers, sergeants-at-law, and body of the county, circle about the enclosed space and the court is prepared to sit upon the case. The time is sunrise. The two opposing champions clad in armor, bare legged from knees down, and bare headed, enter the arena. The only weapons allowed them are staves a yard long, and a small shield, so that death rarely results from the combat. Upon being presented to the assembled populace, the contestants, clasping hands, in order to assure fair play and to render the case subject to an unprejudiced and unbiased decision, take the following oath against sorcery and enchantment: "Hear ye this, ye judges, that I have this day neither eat, drank, nor have upon me, neither bone, stone nor grass, nor any enchantment, sorcery or witchcraft, whereby the law of God may be abused or the law of the devil exalted. So help me God and the saints." The battle is begun and the combatants must fight until the stars show themselves in the evening and to that champion who worsts his adversary, is the final judgment given.

Another trial, peculiar to ancient judicature, is the means employed of ascertaining the guilt or innocence of one accused of crime, known as the ordeal of water. Upon warrant the sheriff of the county was to conduct the accused to the water's edge and after carefully se-

curing his hands and feet, so as to prevent his assisting himself, to cast the accused, thus bound into the water. If he sank, he was innocent, if he floated, guilty. It is readily observed that in this trial, the verdict was without exception, greatly to the discomfort of the one under suspicion. It is said there is no law without a reason," the reason of this one was, that the water, being pure and cleanly would reject whatever savored of impurity and guilt, and consequently would compel the guilty criminal to float upon its bosom. On the other hand, by the sinking of the accused the water showed its readiness to receive, and therefore, dead or alive, the person was innocent, the indictment dismissed, and, we presume, the coroner's jury called in to sit upon the case.

A few words seem fitting at this time about the large? and encouraging? response to the call made some time ago by Dr. Sweetland for men to work on the athletic field. He asked that 50 men get out and work a few afternoons on the field, certainly a small enough number and an urgent enough call. With 50 men, the work could have been finished in a few days but due to the fact that only 15 or 20 men, and sometimes even fewer, have been turning out, the work has dragged along more than two weeks and spring practice has been proportionately delayed. Another fact is that almost identically the same men have turned out each afternoon.

The writer has nothing to say concerning those whom outside work or some unavoidable circumstance keeps away, if their excuse is valid. But there are quite a number who have put up such bluffs from pure laziness, and may be seen loafing around the campus or town. Another fact is that the "ladies' dorm" still remains the habitation of a number of "queerers" who are sufficiently superior to the rest of mortals to be exempt from their share of the work. It is as a protest against the spirit shown by a number of students, who, despite any delusions which they may have, are no better than "the rest of us," that this is written. And in fairness to all, we must say that we think a number of girls, who have used their influence to keep fellows away from the field, are as much to blame as anyone.

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GOOD GOODS

We are glad, however, that this spirit is not general among the girls but repeat our condemnation of the lack of school spirit which has been manifested.

P. T. H.

Y. W. C. A.

At the regular meeting of the association last Sunday the new officers for the coming year were installed. The chairman of each committee gave a report of the work that had been done the past year.

Miss Alma Haskins, the incoming president in giving her policy for the following year emphasized chiefly the evangelistic work that would be done among the girls. The purpose of the social life of the association would be to bring the girls closer together.

Intellectually, the association girls should set high standards in the classroom. The chairmen of the committees for the next year are as follows:

Vice President—Margaret Graham.

Inter-Collegiate committee—Edna Clarke.

Treasurer—May Woods.

Bible Study committee—Marie Schmidt.

Religious meeting committee—Clara Allen.

Summer Conference committee—Clara Allen.

Missionary com.—Jessie Young

With the strong corps of officers elected for the following year the work promises to be carried on as successfully as the work of last year. Instead of changing the policies of the former officers, the same plans will be carried out but enlarged.

The association was favored by a violin duet by Miss Turner and Mr. Frickey which was certainly much appreciated by all.

SENIOR LAWS

Dan Cupid Allen was recently seen on a street corner munching a bag of peanuts. On being reproached for his seeming extravagance he explained the matter by saying that he had a rich uncle in town for a short visit and he was

working him to the limit.

Skiff recently took a few days off for a pleasure trip over to the town of Corvallis. He says that everything in that berg is prospering. He is authority for the statement that he had a fine time.

A woeful accident recently befell one of the Senior boys. He is a pretty good fellow but like a great many people absorbed in the affairs of life, he evinced but little interest in the affairs of the world consequently he awoke to the sad fact that the earth had moved on a pace as the saying is, and he was sadly behind the times. Feeling the weight of age on his care-stricken brow when but

half of his life had been spent, he assiduously endeavored to join again in the pleasure-loving throng and give himself over to the wiles of pure, unadulterated fun and foolishness. Summoning a clothier by telephone, he ordered a line of fancy nicknacks in shape of clothing that would make a red spotted jay bird turn yellow with envy.

Among the lot was a pair of socks which Dame Rumor whispers was the strangest and most curious as well as the loudest creations ever seen outside of the portals of Lausanne Hall. How the accident happened—cannot definitely say. Report has it that—in knocking about the building, tipped

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C. L. McNARY, Dean

over the tea-kettle and was severely
scalded but again we hear that he
was painfully burned around the ankles
by the socks. Again the reader is left
to his own devices as to ascertaining the
truth regarding these rumors but the
moral is evident and should serve as a
warning to all people who would set to
naught the laws of mother nature.

Yates and Goode have started up in
business in the new bank building.
They have all they can do in sight and
will undoubtedly make a success at
their week.

There is a certain and irresistible
attraction (at times) to some of the law
students in Judge Webster's Court. It
is all right to go into court on your own
volition but it is a different thing to ap-
pear at the orders of some one else.

COLLEGE LIFE

Prof. Burnett, (in Caesar class, giving
the Periphrastic Conjunction): "Amor-
dus eram—I ought to have been loved."

Rader spent last week recuperating
at the Willamette Sanatorium. It is
reported that he had a very pleasant (?)
time.

Dan Powers, Law '09, now practicing
in Portland, was a campus visitor
last week. Wonder why he makes
such frequent visits up this way.
Strange, isn't it?

Bill is wearing the smile that won't
come off these days. He will hardly re-
cognize even his best friends.

The editor of this worthy sheet
deemed it his duty last week to pub-
licly denounce through these columns
his associate who tends to College
Life department, even remarking upon
the depths of infamy to which we had
fallen. We heartily agree with every-
thing this dignitary has said. We will
admit that we have seemingly been
slack in the performance of this import-
ant duty, but it has only been because
the industrious young men and fair co-
eds around have done nothing that de-
serves mentioning. Of course we might
have written long and loudly of how the
Hall girls, in one of their midnight ex-
peditions, spirited away the motor belt
from the basement, or of Flegels sudden
exhibition of "college spirit", and his
free instruction in "Feminitis," but we
hardly presumed that such things were

within the jurisdiction of this depart-
ment.

If anyone has an ambition to make a
name for himself, and incidentally enliven
the pages of the Collegian, get out and
do something that the editor of this de-
partment can make use of. (We con-
cuss. Editor).

A very interesting session of the Stu-
dent Body was held last week. Among
other things we learned somewhat of the



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distinguished relatives of some of our students.

Last Saturday night as our 'ould' frind 'Cy' was lifting his voice in one of those hymns at the tabernacle, a little widow said to him: "You are a nice looking young man why don't you give your heart to—?" Cy, "Why don't you speak for yourself?"

—Ex.

We all notice a great change in Booth.

The story is told of one of the faculty that when he requested the student he was looking at to stand up, twenty-seven arose.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! The honorable Junior Law Class was the scene of a great tumult the other evening when Messrs. Eakin, Granam and Chamberlain signed sealed, and delivered, and put into execution an attempt to escape the vigilance of Instructor Heltzel by making a wild break for liberty, just as the gentleman was opening the door. Alas, poor Yorick! "The best laid schemes of mice and men gang oft agley!"

Stone and Crawford broke into Justice court the other day and argued long and long in the vain attempt to sustain a complaint demurred to by Deputy District Attorney, Walter C. Winslow.

Lou Hobson is getting so fat, it takes two men a good half day to walk around him.

The late A. J. Cassatt, at a dinner at the Philadelphia Country Club, was asked his opinion of the fashion of women riding horseback astride.

"I don't altogether favor it," said Mr. Cassatt. "It some times leads to confusion."

"I was driving one afternoon on Lancaster Pike when a rider was thrown violently from a spirited bay horse. Luckily the accident happened in front of a pharmacy. The proprietor ran

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forth with his clerk. He propped up the head of the unconscious rider and, seeing a gold cigarette case lying on the ground, he took it up and read 'P. S. Brown, 1838 Walnut Street.'

"'Jack!' he shouted to his errand boy 'telephone to Mrs. Brown, 1838 Walnut Street, that her husband—'

"But just then a tiny gold hand mirror with a powder puff attachment fell from the rider's trousers pocket and the pharmacist called:

"'Jack! I mean telephone Mr. Brown that Mrs. Brown has fallen—'

"But at this point the clerk, who had been burning a feather under the rider's nose, tickled her lips with it, she smiled and murmured, 'Jim.'

"And then the pharmacist shouted: " 'Telephone Mr. and Mrs. Brown that Miss Brown has fallen off her horse.' "

In a recent trial of a bootlegger in Western Kentucky a witness testified that he had purchased some squirrel whiskey from the defendant.

"Squirrel whiskey?" asked the court.

"Yes, you know: that kind that makes you talk nutty and want to climb trees."

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One strove and fought unceasingly
for fame,
And at the end he died without a
name.

Another for the laurel caring naught,
Achieved a Fame with bays undying
fraught.

Fame hath a way—quite like a
woman she!—

Of spurning those who woo too ard-
ently.

No doubt she finds it pleasant to be
wooded,

But would be tempted rather than
pursued. —Ex.

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Bessie: "And are you fascinated by
your fiancée?"

Tessie: "Fascinated! You ought to
see the cute way he kisses me under the
chin."

Bessie: "Yes it is cute. I taught him
that."—Ex.

Jerome S. McWade, in a Sunday
School address at Duluth, quoted oddi-
ties from a number of children's Biblical
compositions that had been submitted
to him in competition for a \$15 New
York prize.

Among the more whimsical oddities
were:

"Manna is being polite."

"Jerusalem was surrounded with walls
to keep in the milk and honey."

"Jacob was a patriarch by trade. In
them days people lived on corn, like
horses do now. They always called
puddin and porridge messes. Jacob
could eat a good mess, but Esau, who
was the oldest, could not eat as much as
you might think. The patriarch Moses
never ate nothing except when there
was a famine."—Ex.

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