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# WEEKLY Willamette Collegian

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 21

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1910

No. 21

## WHAT'S WHAT

*Dr. Sweetland Gives Good Advice Relative to Athletic Management.*

At Willamette, track and field athletics have not received in the immediate past, the recognition merited. This has not been due so much to a general apathy on the part of the student body as it was to the lack of some central rallying point, such as would be provided for by a system, whereby the captain would be chosen at the close of each season, along with a separate manager for the track team who would devote all his time to this one branch of sport. Then these two officers should be aided in every possible way by the athletic director. Also, best of all, back and beyond these three, should be the solid support of a united student body.

At any institution, except the very largest, unless you have real working managers, captains and coaches, athletics suffer. The writer has always maintained the position that the manager of any team should put in as much time with the team each day as the team spends in practicing. Every man on a team knows how useful a manager can be by being accessible at any time during the practice hour. Of course, during most of this time the manager need not be working, but simply be on hand if needed. It often happens that if some one is in the dressing room to give a first team man a shoe lace or to hunt up a misplaced locker key, or to help him in some other little way, that this player can be out on time and not delay ten or twenty other men in their practice.

As most of the managers correspondence should be done prior to the season's active work, he should have plenty of time for attention to the team and advertising.

The captain is another most important factor of any team. He should be promptly on hand at scheduled practice hour, being the first player or team man on the field or floor and the last to leave it, besides being a hustler all the time during practice. The leader should be deserving of respect

for his manly qualities and filled with a never-flagging enthusiasm. A captain should resolve to make his team a success and an honor to his institution and himself.

The captain and manager can be of inestimable value to a team. They can, on the other hand, if unmindful of their duties, be a pronounced drawback. Whenever a student accepts a position as captain or manager certain obligations to the student body and institution go with this acceptance. If ever any incumbent holding either of these positions believes he is conferring some great favor by holding office he should not be allowed to retain this position twenty-four hours.

As to the financial end of the managing of athletic teams at Willamette, I have only to suggest that all managers, whether they handle large or small sums of money, take an example from the girls conducting the recent athletic carnival, giving in the next chapel meeting after the contest a completely itemized report of all receipts and expenses, besides giving the athletic board one prior to this.

Personally, I believe there is a splendid future ahead for base ball, track and field athletics at Willamette.

While I do not expect that we can do more than lay a foundation in these sports this year, I expect this will be a good one.

In order to do anything at all in these spring sports it means work, and a great deal of it for the athletes, the captains, managers and athletic director, besides we must have the help of the entire student body in fixing the athletic field, and running track.

## FIELD AND TRACK MEET.

Unless the unexpected happens, Willamette and Pacific University will meet in a track and field contest the coming spring.

Pacific is strong in this as well as other lines of sport, having had a fast team for years, while with us, track-work has languished in the immediate past.

It is planned to put the running track

in good condition and commence this as soon as the basketball season closes.

While great results are not expected, of the team this year, it is to be hoped that things will be lined up well for a stronger showing next season.

Blackwell, one of the best all around athletes in the university has been elected captain, and with Black's ability to hustle good results are expected

## EVERYBODY COME

The State Oratorical Contest, which will be held next Friday evening at the First M. E. Church, promises to be one of the best in the history of the association.

Able representatives have been chosen from each of the seven colleges to be represented, and the one winning the first place will have no little reason for considering it a great honor to be first.

No student can afford to miss the great event, for it will not be held in Salem again for seven years. Then it is due the orators that a full attendance of the Student Body be present to encourage her who has labored so earnestly and diligently to uphold the honors of our institution.

## STUDENT VOLUNTEER AND MISSIONARY CONVENTION

Beginning with Tuesday, March 11, and continuing over Sunday, the 13th, will be held a convention of Student Volunteers and those especially interested in missions. Delegates from all the colleges and universities of Oregon will be in attendance, both from the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

Among these will be many who have dedicated their lives to the mission work in foreign countries. This is the first convention of this nature to be held among the Oregon schools, and it is hoped that it will be a great success.

Sessions of the convention will be held in the University Chapel, and in the chapel of Kimball School of Theology. These meetings will be open to our students as much as they wish to attend. The Friday evening session will be a

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short delegates meeting, which will close in time for the contest.

A very interesting and instructive program has been arranged. Reports will be given by Mr. E. M. Brown, of the University of Oregon, and others of the great Rochester convention of Student Volunteers, which was held in Rochester, N. Y., during the latter part of December.

The speaker of perhaps greatest interest, because of his intimate relation to the work of the Student Volunteer movement, will be Dr. T. D. Sloan, one of the International Secretaries of the movement, from New York City. He will make a number of addresses during the convention.

The following is the program as it will probably be carried out:

*Friday Evening, 7:00*

Brief devotional meeting.

*Saturday Morning, 9:30.*

1. Bible Study Period.
2. Address..... Dr. Sloan
3. Conference on Missionary meetings, led by Miss Lucy Hopkins, Northwest Student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

*Saturday Afternoon, 2:30*

1. Reports from Institutions present
2. Address—"Pleas for Medical Missionaries"..... Mrs. W. H. Saylor
3. Message of Rochester Convention.
4. Address—"An Opportunity in South America", Miss Francis Gage, General Northwest Secretary, of the Y. W. C. A.

*Saturday Evening, 7:30.*

1. Praise service.
2. Address—"Christianity vs Mohammedanism, Rev. A. E. Ayers, who has spent several years as a missionary in India.
3. Mission Study Policies..... Dr. Sloan

*Sunday Morning, 9:15*

1. Address and Intercession..... President Homan

*Sunday Afternoon, 3:00.*

1. Serving and Using Missionary Library.

..... Mr. Gail Seaman.

2. "Money and Missions", Mr. Gail Seaman, Pacific Coast Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.
3. Address by Dr. Sloan.

*Sunday Evening, 6:30*

Union Young People's meeting held in the First M. E. Church. Short talks will be made by delegates, also Dr. Sloan will speak.

Let us make the most of the opportunity we have just before us. These speakers are all people who have had much experience, and their views will not be theoretical. You should attend the sessions of this convention, even if you are not particularly interested in mission work, as they will be beneficial in many ways.

GYM NOTES

Before this issue of the Collegian is out, the basketball game with the University of Washington will be a matter of history. The team has improved immensely of late. The members work together in better shape and their basket shooting is far superior to what it was the first of the season. The personnel of the team has been somewhat changed since Homan was compelled to drop out on account of a bad knee. Rader is now holding forth at center, Capt. McIntyre has been placed at forward with McMechan, while Schramm and Minton still hold down the guard positions. Two new men have been added to the First team squad, Gibson subbing at forward, and Lowe at center. Cummins is substitute guard. Altho games have not been definitely scheduled, the team will probably play return games with O. A. C. and Oregon within a week or two.

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### THE CRIMINAL RICH AND CRIMINAL POOR

In the four largest cities of America one can count on the fingers of one hand the business men who habitually take an active part in the management of party machinery. They generally leave these things to the grafting elements, the gambling elements and the criminal elements. When a special-interest man wishes to accomplish anything in the way of securing certain laws, or of obtaining the nomination of any person, the general custom is to send for one of the bosses and make arrangement through him upon a business basis of so much money. These bosses are usually men of strong mentality but of feeble morality. They commonly have behind them the public service corporation interests and the liquor interests. They are the connecting links between the criminal poor. They serve the rich by obtaining franchises for them and by securing them privileges in the way of permission to violate law; they serve the poor by going on their bonds when they are arrested, by procuring employment for them, and by acts of charity.

It is hopeless in any of the large cities to expect to win within a political party a fight on moral issues. The control of the party machinery being entirely in the hands of those opposed to such ideas they ordinarily can have things their own way. The great mass of people in the large cities do not acknowledge allegiance to any political party, and do not vote in party primaries. That is the reason why in a large city a fight within a political party on moral questions has little chance of success; but once it has come before all the people, those of the large cities will respond more generously to moral issues than those of the rural districts.

The political committees in populous centers are made up in most part of representatives of special interests. Nearly every man is there not as the agent of the party to do what he can for the public but as the agent of special interests to aid these interests against the public. In the great cities the different party committeemen are generally known as belonging to this or that boss or special interest. They are merely dummies for the seekers of priv-

ilege. Such a thing as their having minds of their own is practically unheard of. The contrary is true of rural districts, where it is the exception, rather than the rule for a party committeeman to be controlled by other than a concern for the public welfare.  
Ex.

### AT O. A. C.

The military organization at the Oregon Agricultural College is one of the most efficient at any of the civil educational institutions in the United States. The United States Military Inspection Board, after inspecting ninety three institutions, has selected the Oregon Agricultural College, the University of Minnesota and the University of California as deserving special mention because of the, "exceptionally good condition of the military department." The Oregon Agricultural College is one of the twelve institutions having an enrollment of over five hundred cadets. It is the only institution of purely agricultural and mechanic arts standing to receive special mention.

### PHILODOSIANS

The program rendered last Friday was of first class quality. Every member showed careful preparation. A new method is now in operation and seems to be a decided success.

The society is divided into two sides. The side which renders its numbers as scheduled, with the least possible omissions will be treated by the other side in some fitting manner. Great interest and enthusiasm is being awakened which has been lying dormant. Hooray!

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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.

The "Collegian" extends a cordial greeting to all visitors from different colleges who may be in Salem to attend the oratorical contest. We trust a jolly good time may be had by all, and all may rest assured that every effort will be exerted to make their stay one of interest and pleasure.

As we have had occasion to observe before, the problem of irrigation, with its many branches and off shoots is one that is to play an unusually important role in the development of our state, particularly that portion lying east of the Cascade Range. When a new country is just being opened up, with unlimited opportunities and with resources yet undrained by demands of civilization, very little attention is given to conservation and practically no steps are taken to open up and reveal new resources that lie a little beneath the surface; a trifle less capable of being of immediate benefit than more apparant and readily conceivable means of support. Irrigation has very little, if any,

place in the early history of a state, but after a few years have passed, with their accompanying increase in population, the demands upon the country become greatly enhanced and every effort is put forth to develop inherent possibilities that may prove of benefit to man. So yearly, almost momentarily, interest in irrigated lands, in the reclamation of arid and semi-arid tracts is growing, and at such a rate that within a few years very little land in Oregon will remain that is not habitable by reason of lack of moisture. And not alone in our own state is this movement noticeable, but throughout the entire Northwest portion of the United States numerous companies are being organized with a view toward the reclamation of unwatered tracts. The scheme is so practicable and withal so profitable to all parties concerned that both the Federal Government and State are doing everything in their power to facilitate this hitherto sadly neglected phase of progress. Under the Carey act, the act of Congress under which most of the irrigation companies are operating, each state in the Union is granted not to exceed 1,000,000 acres of arid lands upon the condition that the State take steps necessary for the reclamation of such lands. When an arid tract has been fully reclaimed, patent issues from the government to the state, which in turn, gives deed to actual settlers at so much per acre. The price charged is fixed by the state in proportion to the difficulties involved in the Reclamation, and any profits accruing therefrom constitute a fund to be applied to further irrigation.

Thus far, in Oregon, 396,508,25 acres have been supplied with water under this act, a perpetual water supply and right of use accompanying each individual purchase. Twenty lists of land have been segregated, nine lying in the Deschutes valley, aggregating 307,038 acres; eight in Harney valley totalling 7,683,213 acres and three scattered in different parts of Eastern Oregon. Contracts entered into by the State provide for the reclamation of 280,257 acres in the near future. These contracts involve the payment by future settlers of over \$5,000,000 and an annual maintenance fee of \$170,000. These lands are sold to settlers at a

price varying from \$20 per acre to \$60 per acre, the maintenance fee running from 75 cents an acre a year to \$2.00 per acre for a year.

The Deschutes irrigation and Power Co., with offices at Bend, in Crook County, the successors in interest to the Pilot Butte and Oregon Irrigation Cos., is under contract to irrigate over 200,000 acres lying on the east side of the Deschutes river between Bend and Prineville. This company made application for 74,000 acres in its own name, but this application was rejected by the State Land Board because the entire summer flow at this point will be needed in the original project. A second application for a contract at \$60 per irrigable acre, water to be supplied by storage reservoir at Crane Prairie, thirty miles above on the Deschutes. Here it is proposed to construct a dam 40 feet high and 2000 feet long with a capacity of 187,000 feet of water, flooding an area of 82,000 acres. The total amount involved is \$3,019,444.00.

The Columbia Southern Irrigation Company has pursued a path not exactly strewn with roses. This company was under contract to reclaim 27,000 acres near Laidlaw on the west bank of the Deschutes, water to be obtained from Tumallo Creek, a tributary of the Deschutes. The supply was found to be insufficient, only 14,000 acres being irrigable under this system. A storage project involving an expenditure of \$300,000 has been worked out but no agreement being reached between the Board and Company, suit was brought for the cancellation of the contract.

The Deschutes Reclamation & Irrigation Company, although handling a small project of 1280 acres near Bend, has reclaimed the entire tract, and the State Engineer has recommended that this be certified as reclaimed and patent issued.

The Deschutes Land Company, successors to the Oregon Development Company, is handling a project involving 32,000 acres. A reservoir for the storage of 92,000 feet of water to supplement the summer flow was to be constructed at a large expense. The lien was fixed at \$36 per irrigable acre, the system to pass to the water users

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upon 80 per cent of the tract being reclaimed.

This company has suffered much litigation, the entire contract being contested. The local land office decided that the lands concerned were agricultural, not arid lands, and therefore not subject to selection under the Carey act. Appeal is now pending before the U. S. Land Office.

Nearly 80,000 acres of practically level land is being reclaimed in Harney valley. Elevation 4,000 feet. The general opinion has it that dry farming may be practiced along the foot hills, irrigation being necessary in the bottom lands. Domestic water supply may be secured at any point in the valley within 10 or 25 feet of the surface.

The Portland Co. was under contract to irrigate 8,000 acres in Harney valley by pumping underground water and using sagebrush as fuel. The water flow was found to be insufficient and the contract expiring, the Board refused to renew or issue another.

The first inter-collegiate game in which Willamette students and Salem people have had an opportunity to see the fast Willamette five perform, occurred Monday night at the gym, when the strong University of Washington team compelled our men to take the small end of the score, but by no means the small end of the honors.

The game was called at 8:40 and started off with a rush. Soon after the first call of the whistle McIntyre caged a long difficult shot, but Washington came back with two in quick succession. Then by strong consistent team work Washington pushed ahead until the score stood 12-4.

At first it seemed as though Willamette would be swamped, but they took a strong brace and by throwing four baskets in quick succession tied the score 12-12. Soon after, the score was again tied 13-13. From this on to the end of the half, the teams practically played each other to a stand-still, but Washington, by a chance basket and two fouls managed to take the lead and the half ended 13-17. This half was

fast and rather rough. Neither team seemed to have any advantage and Washington's lead was due to the five fouls thrown, while Willamette got only one in this manner.

The second half started fast and furious with every man on both teams right in the game every minute. After about two minutes of fast work, our men worked the ball neatly down the field and McMechan made the first score of the half. Then Washington takes up the scoring and works ahead several points, but Willamette, by fast, consistent passing and sure shooting follow them up till the score is 22-23 with Washington on top. Wash-

ington, principally by accurate caging of the numerous fouls called on Willamette, again pushes ahead and this lead ahead and this lead the Willamette ette, again pushes ahead and this lead the Willamette team were unable to overcome. The game ended with the score 24-28.

The work of both teams certainly showed a high class of basket ball. Washington possibly was slightly superior in getting possession of and handling the ball, but on account of being so closely guarded were unable to get many shots at the basket. For them, the work of Cook at forward and Clementson at guard was especially

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good. Clementson's foul-throwing was  
a feature, as he caged eight out of a  
possible eleven.

The Willamette team showed up  
well in every point of the game. At  
times their passing and shooting was  
really brilliant. Every man on the  
team showed himself a star.

On account of the close guard-  
ing of the Washington teams,  
Willamette was compelled to make long  
difficult shots, and their ability to drop  
these in the basket was a surprise to  
those not knowing the class of work  
which the team has been doing. Mc-  
Mechan succeeded in landing four field  
goals and McIntyre five, almost all  
hard shots. Schramm, while playing a  
close guarding game, managed to come  
down and get a pair of baskets. Minton  
was right after the ball every second  
and spoiled many goals for U. of O. by  
his handling of two men. Rader,  
though playing with the 'Varsity for the  
first time, was in the game every min-  
ute, and while not getting any baskets  
himself, he did good feeding to the for-  
wards and held the much-talked-of  
St John down to one basket.

The game, especially in the last half,  
was considerably rough, and the game  
was somewhat marred by the numerous  
fouls called, W. U. being the principle  
offender.

It is noticeable that Willamette se-  
cured one more field goal than the visi-  
tors but were compelled to take the  
small end of the score on account of  
numerous fouls. The lineup was as  
follows:

Washington		Willamette
Williams	f	Mc Intyre
Cook	f	McMechan
StJohn	c	Rader
Keeler	g	Minton
Clementson	(c) g	Schram

Field goals— Washington: Williams  
1, Cook 4, StJohn 1, Clementson 4.  
Willamette: McMechan 4, Schramm  
2, McIntyre 5.

Fouls thrown: Clementson 8, Mc-  
Mechann 2.

Referee—Winslow. Rules—Inter-  
collegiate. Halves—20 minutes.

o  
**OPPORTUNITY**

The Portland Commercial Club, of  
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Fourth prize	.....	200.00
Fifth prize	.....	175.00
Sixth prize	.....	150.00
Seventh prize	.....	125.00
Eighth prize	.....	110.00
Ninth prize	.....	100.00
Tenth prize	.....	90.00
Ten prizes of \$75.00 each	.....	750.00
Ten prizes of \$50.00 each	.....	500.00
Ten prizes of \$25.00 each	.....	250.00
Twenty prizes of \$15.00 each	.....	300.00
Twenty prizes of \$10.00 each	.....	200.00
Three Judges to be named by the Governor of Oregon	.....	300.00

Grand total..... \$5,000.00

In order to be eligible for competi-  
tion, these articles must appear in a reg-  
ular edition of some newspaper or other  
regular publication bearing some date  
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This offer is made, not with a view of having the country "boomed" in the common acceptation of that term, as to have the people of the world become more familiar with this portion of the United States and give expressions to their views in such articles as will be acceptable to papers in this and other countries.

### JUNIOR LAW

Dean McNary handed the classes a little surprise the other evening.

Why was Eakin willing to remain after six o'clock?

Schaupp has pursued the elusive Snider to outlawry.

And the just judge hied himself away to California. Moral: Gabe is making hay while the sun shines.

### IN CHAPEL

Miss Ruth Rees gave the oration which won for her first place in the contest, in chapel Friday morning. Miss Rees has, thoroughly remodeled her oration, making it much more forceful, her delivery also, is materially improved. It is safe to venture that this oration and orator will give a good account of themselves Friday night.

Everybody in school is under an obligation to attend the oratorical contest Friday evening, when Willamette attempts to duplicate the triumph of last year. Come out and help. Do your share. You are needed.

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### COLLEGE LIFE

Paul Homan will be out of the game for the rest of the basketball season, on account of a game knee. Our team loses a good man.

The other day a note a book was left lying on the table in the office where the chief scribe of College Life is supposed to spend his leisure moments. The contents of this note book were marvelous and wonderful to behold. First came a pen and ink sketch of a certain young lady in school. Roosevelt's recent tour through Western United States was commented upon briefly, several pages of eulogy being devoted to the president's visit to Texas when he said that "he was not quite sure whether Texas was in the United States or the

United States in Texas." A recipe for corns. A sure poison for potato bugs (the directions for using this poison were as follows: "first, you catch the bug, then you open his mouth, put in a little poison, lay him on a rock and pound with a hammer till dead) and a few original remarks on the tariff followed closely. The address of several matrimonial agencies and seven advertisements for husbands were also filed away for future reference. A critique of the faculty (which we refrain from publishing) was no meager item, and many good features of celluloid collars and cuffs were also enumerated.

The one who lost said note book may receive it by calling and identifying same.

Emmel is going to take the teacher's

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Hats, Shirts, Neckwear,  
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ing and Cleaning

## The Toggery

Our Spring FOOTWEAR is arriving daily.  
If you want something classy in

F. D. Bean

examination. He will then advertise  
for a school requiring two teachers.

The pop-corn kid was strolling around  
the other day, with blood in his eye,  
looking for the author of a certain de-  
famatory article which appeared in the  
Collegian.

Prof.: Name, the most interesting  
book in the Bible.  
Young lady: "Luke."  
Prof.: "Next."  
Rader: "The book of Ruth."

"Foxy Grandpa" Day has so far re-  
covered from the effects of the basket-  
ball game, that he is able to circulate  
among the 'breddern' and sistern."

### LOCALS

Tom Cronise, the reliable photo-  
grapher guarantees satisfaction. Give  
him an opportunity to show what he  
can do.

The Salem Woolen Mill Store has  
an up-to-date line of gentleman's  
furnishings. Call around and let them  
fix you up.

The German Bakery is prepared to  
give you the best of service in their line.

Latest novelties in pictures at Tro-  
ver's Studio.

Lunches at Wood's Confectionery.

Trover's Studio at 422 State Street.

FOR SALE—A good second-hand  
typewriter, almost new. Will sell for  
less than half price. Inquire of Her-  
man Clarke at Eaton Club in the base-  
ment of the old 'Varsity building.

The Patton Book Store has every  
thing a student needs in the way of sta-  
tionery.

L. R. M. Pierce, the student tailor,  
has just received a new assignment of  
spring clothing. Enough.

Don't fail to patronise Tom Cronise  
when having your photo taken.

The oratorical contest will be well  
worth the price of admission. You can  
show your loyalty by attending. Hip!  
Hip, Hooray!

Special Rates to Students.

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