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# Weekly Willamette Collegian

VOL. XVIII.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1907.

NO. 16

## Willamette's Representative in Congress

### HAWLEY LEAVES WILLAMETTE

The Faculty and Students Lose Their Strongest Support.

Prof. Hawley's Untiring Labors for Nearly a Quarter of a Century in the University Has Made His Name a Household Word in Thousands of Homes. The Students and Faculty are United in Sorrow, Yet None Would Recall Him.

The mighty rap of the gavel of popular suffrage as expressed in the election returns of last June was heard in the halls of "Old Willamette," and called from within its portals one of the finest specimens of the college bred man who ever filled a chair in this historic institution, to preside over the First congressional district of Oregon in the halls of national legislation at Washington. It is with regret that we see him leave the place that he has filled for so long a time and so honorably and efficiently, but who is there among us that could be so selfish as to not feel an inexpressible and boundless satisfaction in knowing that this man of our hearts now occupies a position that is in accord with the many expressions of the ambitions we have all cherished for him? Who is there among us that has not pictured on their mind's eye our preceptor standing before the picked men of our nation at the forum in Washington, and making those stirring addresses which have so often made our blood bound with redoubled activity as he stood before us and told the lessons of history? No patriot could listen to him and not feel still more love for those men who fought and died for freedom; no student could attend his classes and listen to the stories of Washington, Jefferson, Webster and Lincoln and not believe most sincerely in the greatness of this government formed and preserved by such men. But it is not our purpose to endeavor to extol this son of "Old Willamette." Words are tools too clumsy and rude to attempt to portray the soul and character of such a man as he has become to our hearts. We only desire to give an outline, brief though it must of necessity be, of his past life, so that we may all feel that we know him when he leaves us for the long public career of usefulness and activity which the future holds for him. Although he may

never again honor Willamette as its instructor, we wish to think of him as her son and keep fresh in memory his past life as we watch his expansion in the larger sphere of life to which he has been called.



Congressman W. C. Hawley

Willis Chatman Hawley was born at Monroe, Oregon, on the fifth day of May, 1864. His ancestry is historical in that their deeds and lives are closely interwoven with the history of the nation from its colonial age to the present time. History seems to have been a second nature to him and it is no wonder to those who consider the conditions and know of his infinite industry and love of employment. When the persecution of Europe were driving from its shores its best and bravest blood, his ancestry came to the New World, the "land of the Free," and settling upon the rugged shores of the "New England" began there the stern struggle for existence which developed the brain and patriotism that lies as the foundation of our liberties. They were in the struggle that overthrew the tyranny of the mother country and the blood they spilt on those hallowed revolutionary fields returned again to the veins of their posterity and enriched their minds and hearts with higher motives and feelings of patriotism. These men were always in the leading column of progress and in 1847-

when Oregon was hardly more than a wilderness, the parents of the congressman pushed their way across those large stretches of wild, rough country that then were almost impassable barrier for other people than trappers and Indians, and settled in the state which he will serve as representative. It was in the vicinity of the princely solitudes that surrounding the little hamlet of Monroe, that our subject first knew light at a time marked by the most terrible struggle of our nation. Born at a time when the life of this nation hung by a mere silvery thread and history threatened to record the existence of a slave republic rather than the triumph of right, his early childhood was spent where the chief topic of conversation was pertaining to the dreadful struggle and what

(Continued on fourth page.)

### A FAREWELL RECEPTION

The Students Pay Tribute to Prof. and Mrs. Hawley.

Saturday Night the Student Body, Faculty and Many Others Gathered at Lousanne Hall to Spend a Last Evening With Two They Love. Prof. Hawley Leaves for Washington this Week.

On Saturday evening the Student Body of Willamette University tendered a reception to Professor and Mrs. Hawley. Professor Hawley will leave this week for Washington, D.C., where he will attend congress, preparatory to taking his seat as congressman from Oregon.

The parlors of Lousanne hall were filled with students, faculty and others connected with the University. They made a pleasing scene, the daintily dressed maidens and manly youths, there in devoted attention—smiles and merry words only half concealing however the sorrow each one felt at the thought of parting with one so universally loved as Mr. Hawley, instructor and friend, and with Mrs. Hawley, who has been for many years so actively interested in the welfare of Willamette and her students.

After an hour spent pleasantly, a most enjoyable program was heard. The first number, a duet, "David and Jonathan," was most appropriate to the occasion, and touchingly rendered by Dr. Heritage and Mr. Frank Hughes. Professor Reynolds, speaking for the faculty, gave an address, telling in her earnest, sincere way of Professor Hawley's years of work in the University as student, instructor and president. Professor Prideaux, the secretary of the faculty, then read the resolutions of that body, wishing Congressman Hawley

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

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## Weekly Willamette Collegian

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For advertising rates address the Business Manager, Willamette University, Salem, Ore. Members of the alumni, old students, new students, and others interested in the prosperity and success of the paper are invited to contribute at any time. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

ELLIOTT PRINTER

To Prof. W. C. Hawley who has so faithfully and honorably served Willamette for the past twenty-four years in every capacity from student to president this edition of The Collegian is respectfully dedicated.

In losing Prof. Hawley, Willamette loses one who has been an inspiration and guide to many an ambitious boy and girl who has come to learn of him. It falls to the lot of some of our greatest educators to mold and influence the character of their students. Indeed some men and women look back over their school or college days and remember that whatever they are or hope to be they owe to a certain teacher. And so it has been with Prof. Hawley's influence at Willamette. Many of our old students as well as those of the present day look to him as a type of noble manhood. His words in the class room and on the chapel rostrum have caused many a doubting or faltering student to resolve anew and try yet again. Unfortunate it is for us that we are to lose him for men of his type and ability are not easily replaced. We regret his departure, but the memory he leaves behind him will still lift us upward, and the work which his larger sphere of action demands will still be our inspiration.

In Prof. Hawley's departure we lose not only his valuable services as teacher and worker among us but the service also of Mrs. Hawley. The Young Women's Christian association will feel her loss most keenly as she has for years been the member from Willamette on the state board of Christian association. She has always been very helpful to the girls in advice and counsel and as an example of splendid Christian womanhood. To her the Philodorians are also indebted for in matter of entertainment and programs she has always taken an active interest. Not only the organizations have felt her influence; many of the individual girls have found in her a firm friend; one who could always help in the affairs and interests of girls. Many of us have known this privilege and have valued it highly. We hope that although she has severed her connections with the school in an official way that she will remain here and continue to be the wise friend and counsel of every girl who needs the help of such a woman.

### Multnomah's Waterloo.

The defeat of Multnomah at Portland on last Saturday night by our stalwart five was a victory for Willamette of which we are justly proud. It is to be remembered that no other team has been able to defeat Multnomah on its own floor this year.

This was one of the hardest and most important games Willamette has to play this year. The game was won by the almost perfect team work of Willamette. The guards, Forbes and Nelson could always be relied upon and played the game from start to finish, each holding their man to one basket.

The playing of "Our Boy Wonder" John Moore, who took Simpson's place at forward, was a feature of the game. He passed the ball into the basket every time a foul was called on the opposing team and also made one field goal.

The work of Whipple at center must not be overlooked as he was always in the game, playing all around his man. Many Willamette men were found on the side lines cheering our boys. The team was treated splendidly at the club and the best of feeling prevailed on both sides. Multnomah's captain stated after the game that "We are perfectly satisfied and the best team won."

### Last Speech in Chapel.

On Friday morning Prof. Hawley responded to an invitation from the faculty to deliver a farewell address to the students. For about twenty-four years Prof. Hawley has been more or less connected with the University, first as a student and then as an instructor. In the early part of his remarks Mr. Hawley mentioned these facts and spoke of the love he had for the old school and the many pleasant associations which his long service had formed. The main thoughts of his speech was on the subject of "The light which lighteth every man who cometh into the world." Around this topic he drew some fine word pictures and brought out many arguments for a noble life. "Go 'ed 'em a sight o' good advice." One of the best thoughts offered was that one of the highest aims a man can have is to strive for the confidence and love of his fellow man and to deserve it.

### Prof. Tillman's Lecture.

On last Tuesday evening Prof. Tillman delivered an illustrated lecture, "Where Rolls the Oregon," before a large audience in the chapel. From the beginning to the end of the lecture he held the attention of his listeners and the interest was as intense at the close as at the beginning. The views were exceptionally fine while the lecture was equally good.

The lecture began by showing the evolution from the primeval forests to the home. Then began the real subject, a pictorial discussion of the famous northwest. Prof. Tillman is an enthusiastic mountain climber and has visited most of the places of interest in this part of the United States. The mountains discussed were Hood, Adams, Rainier and Mt. Shasta.

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.

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### Y. W. C. A.

The young women who, in spite of the inclemency of the weather, attended the meeting of the association last Wednesday evening were, indeed, well repaid. Rev. Davis Errett, of the First Christian church delivered a most interesting talk on the Scripture in which Christ asked the question of his mother, "Woman, what have I to do with thee?" The question was then changed to "What has woman to do with the Christian religion?" The speaker's words were sensible, humorous at times, and always portraying the characteristics of the ideal woman. It is hoped that the girls of the University will endeavor to take advantage of the opportunities offered by these weekly meetings.

### Philodorian

The Philodorians held their regular meeting Friday night. Several visitors were present besides an unusual number of the regular members. The fact that a great many Philodorians are in the law school, which has been holding sessions on Friday night, accounts for the small attendance of late.

An interesting program and a lively parliamentary drill was had. One new member, S. H. Heltzel, was initiated.

The Star restaurant serves the best 15 cent meals in town at all hours. 339 Court street.

The Congregationalists are considering the preparation of a liturgy which will be used in services of their church as the Book of Common Worship is used by Presbyterians.

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

Having your pressing and cleaning done by Mosher.

There's a certain young man named Moore

Well known as a basketball thrower; In Portland town He won renown By making the biggest score.

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At this season of the year we are again reminded of something we have seen in print before:

But four or five of the Theologs have paid their Student Body fee or subscribed for The Collegian.

Dean Kimball will speak tonight in the Kimball assembly hall on "Some Elements of Greatness in John Wesley."

Charles Van Winkle, a member of the Freshman class in the College of Medicine, has found it necessary to leave school because of ill health. He has returned to his home at Halsey, Oregon.

Mr. Dougherty has left school on account of other duties. It is rumored that Mr. Fred Wilson is thinking of quitting the College of Liberal Arts and taking up a medical course.

Good reports are being heard from Asa Fisher who left here some time ago to study art in Chicago. This is good news. We believe in Willamette students and know that they will do great things when they leave "Old Willamette." Fisher has always been a devoted student of his chosen study, art, and we are looking forward to the time when he will rank among the best artists in this country.

Tonight, 7 o'clock, Philodorian hall, Prof. Hawley will speak to the students. Everybody come.

Remember, Prof. Hawley will speak to the Christian association to night at 7 o'clock in the Philodorian hall.

Dean Kimball is a very interesting speaker and many are looking forward to this lecture. It will begin at 7:30 and everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Every one agrees that Prof. Tillman's lecture on mountain climbing and northwestern scenery was one of the best things seen and heard in the chapel for many moons. And nearly every one was there, too.



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Mr. Dan Evans, on the legislative floor, sang two solos at the First M. E. church Sunday night which were very highly appreciated. Mr. Evans have a very sweet, sympathetic voice of considerable volume. He comes from Crook county and is acquainted with many of our students from that country.

A novel situation has been organized by the chaplain of the Indiana state prison at Pefferonville, and is known as the Federated church. To be eligible for membership in this church a prisoner must have an unblemished record for good behavior for at least six months previous, and upon joining he must sign a creed especially prepared for these men. Any member of the church who is found guilty of violating the rules of the prison will be suspended from membership, and will be reinstated only after six months more of a clean record. When discharged from prison each member will be required to designate a church with which he proposes to unite, and he will be dismissed on letter to that church.

There was a slight mistake made in the printing in last week's Collegian. In the Philodorian report Mr. Glover is mentioned as being an ex-president of the Philodorian society, but a careful search through the records has failed to disclose any mention of him as ever being a member of that society, which is exclusively feminine. Mr. Glover, however, is an honorary member and ex-president of the Philodorian society.

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Ham is getting to be regular item on the bill of fare at Lousanne hall. Miss Caldwell is said to be very fond of it.

Teacher—Johnny do you know any one who had an impedient in his speech.

Johnny—Yes ma'am. Geo. Washington had, he couldn't tell a lie.

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### Wise and Otherwise.

Baseball in the Bible. The devil was the first coach. Eve stole first. Adam stole second. Isaac and Rebecca met at the well with a pitcher. Sampson struck out a good many when he met the Philistines. Moses made a home run when he slew the Egyptian. Cain made a base hit when he killed Abel. Abraham made a sacrifice. The prodigal son made a home run.—Ex.

The College Barometer has a very suggestive cartoon on the success of O. A. C.'s basketball team.

### Woman's Love and Man's Love.

"There's just two things that break up most happy homes," observed a philosopher.

"What's them?" inquired a listener.

"Woman's love for dry goods and man's love for wet goods, b'gosh!"—Ex.

"I am glad there is one place where a Bryan can be president, and I wish to congratulate this institution."—W. J. Bryan (The Evergreen).

Whitman debates both W. S. C. and P. U. on the question: "Resolved that cities having a population of 75,000 or more should own and operate their street railways."

Teacher—Can you name some great man who had an impediment in his speech?

Johnny—George Washington, ma'am, he couldn't tell a lie.—Ex.

The Democrats of O. A. C. were not so fortunate as W. S. C., Willamette, and U. of O., so they made a wild dash for Albany and got a glimpse of the "silver-tongued orator."

The pale proud girl to the big heavy browed man who is gazing at her so intently. He has a glittering knife in his hand. "Have you no heart?" she asks in a low even voice. "No," he tells her. "Then give me ten cents worth of liver." The butcher serves her and turns to the next customer.—Ex.

### Violets and Bended Lives.

The violets blue, they are so true,

I love with all my heart.

They live a day and pass away

Then never tho't of more,

Just like some life 'neath the world's strife

Bends and is seen no more.

But they will all meet again where there is no strife

The violets and bended lives.

L. H.—

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### A Farewell Reception

(Continued from page one)

all success in his new work. Miss Byars was called upon for a reading and was greeted by an enthusiastic audience, whose anticipations were fully realized by her delightful rendition of a selection in negro dialect. Mr Glover then represented the Alumni, and gave in well chosen words a glowing tribute to the graduate of the class of '84, to whom such honor has justly come.

A quartet, composed of Misses Hales and Ketchum and Messrs. Bisbee and Strang, gave a selection which was much enjoyed, and Mr. Winans, as president of the Student Body, voiced for the students their appreciation of Professor Hawley's ability as a teacher, of the genuine friendship he has extended to them, and of the influence his noble life has had with them.

Professor Hawley responded in words which could come only from a heart as thoroughly in sympathy with the students as his always has been, and his hearers were touched by his speech, every word of which rang true.

The crowd, having been divided into couples by the matching of duplicate numbers, the responded with alacrity to the call from the dining room, where a number of Willamette's fairer lassies served delicious refreshments.

Farewells were next in order, and all wished Prof. Hawley God speed in his wider field of work, and departed feeling the more closely united for having participated in an occasion the joyousness of which was tempered by the sadness felt over the approaching departure of Professor Hawley from "Old Willamette."

Students—When you have your pictures taken remember Tom Cronise, the man who does the students' work better than anyone else. He gives special rates to students.

Students Attention—We will give you a special discount on all photos. Come and see them. The Rex Studio, Court street.

### Hawley Leaves Willamette

(Continued from first page).

would be done to make a stronger nation than before the fierce conflict. Thus he spent his early youth, helping his father carve out a home, and gaining that rugged muscular build that is one of his best assets in his chosen work, knowing neither fatigue nor feeling injurious results from constant employment.

It is to Willamette that he seems most nearly attached in his life up to the present. Like many an other country lad with lofty ambitions and purposes in life, he wanted to know more about the reasons for things than he could glean from the limited resources, which were accessible to him, so when he was a big broad-shouldered boy, he collected his worldly effects together, like so many of us have done, and came down to Salem to attend Willamette, that pioneer institution which people have loved so long. While in school in his preparatory days, it is reputed that he was not only a good student and applied himself faithfully and diligently to his work, but was, also, of a temperament that kept things lively in his section of the school-room, and, presumably, was the leader in certain pranks that you might expect a mischievous "prep" with a surplus amount of energy and a keen sense of the humorous to indulge in. But it appears that he came to Willamette for the primary purpose of study. From here he has taken the degrees of B. S., A. B., LL. B., and A. M.

His life as a student was uneventful as is the life of most men who are preparing themselves for greater things. It was at this time that he was putting in those plodding persevering moments that are now bringing forth their fruit. He taught school for a time after leaving his alma mater, and in a few years was known to be a man of such marked ability that he was given a chair in the school of his choice. Since that time he has been a constant standby of Willamette and one of the principal bulwarks of her strength. During the nine years between the years 1893 and 1902 he was the leader of those faithful few who put their hands and hearts together and worked to preserve their old school from the enemies who were then assailing it. It is generally admitted that but for President Hawley and his open honest action at that time, Willamette would not be numbered among the schools of Oregon today. He served as president until the coming of Dr. Colman, our honored president of today, and under him has given his best endeavors to build up his department of the university.

As an educator, Congressman Hawley has no superior in the state and his fame as an historian has probably brought more students to Willamette than have come for any other reason. But, in concluding this short sketch of the life of this man it would be incomplete if a word was not spoken of another side of his life which furnishes more genuine inspiration to the students who

### Kimball College of Theology of Willamette University,

1906-1907 Salem, Or.

#### AIM OF THE COLLEGE

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work under him than any of his other qualities. It is his manly conduct and character as seen in the school-room. Always pleasant and agreeable with a fund of good practical stories and jokes, it is that type of dignified but warm agree-ability which never brooks familiarity and suspicion but inspires a confidence born of truth and honesty of motive. To him can go the student who is in need of any help and feel assured that no matter how busy he may be his big heart has plenty of room for them and no one ever goes away without feeling helped. Then his Christian character is the point par excellence in the rounding out of this great man of the students. To them he is their standard and many a freshman enters college and wishes that he could be a big man like Prof. Hawley.

We are not going to put a concluding paragraph on this short sketch of our congressman, for he is still making history and we leave the additions to be made by each of you for yourselves as he achieves new fame in the pursuit of the high and honorable office to which he has been elected by the American people.

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