

GLEE CLUB CONCERT WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

Weekly Willamette Collegian

VOLUME XXII

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NUMBER 26

FACULTY GIVEN GOOD TIME

Are Entertained by President and Mrs. Homan

Miss Shumway and Mr. Blanchard Assist.—Some Time Spent in Viewing Gallery of Celebrities.

On Friday evening, April 2d, President and Mrs. Homan very delightfully entertained the faculty of the University.

The early part of the evening was spent in a guessing contest. Later Miss Shumway sang two selections with the unconscious grace which is one of the great charms of her music. Mr. Blanchard read a negro selection with a vigor and spirit that made his hearers wish that they might have been present at the horse race which he so graphically described.

Mrs. Homan had succeeded in collecting pictures of many celebrities. Among these were photographs of members of the Faculty taken in their young and tender years. The august President at the age of nine; Miss Barnett caught napping at the age of two; Professor Von Eschen, who in his first year was seen clutching the air for a profound thought; Dean Mendenhall under a thatch of cork-screw curls viewed the world with a brow of gloom.

A merry hour was spent in tracing the likeness between the fat cherubs and the dignified faculty members.

With the serving of dainty refreshments the very pleasant evening was brought to a close.

GIRLS TAKE EARLY WALK

Lausannites Start in Morning for Cross Country Hike.—Eat Pickles Beside Peaceful Willamette.

There was a very tense excitement at Lausanne Hall. A loud and prolonged ringing of alarm clock bells, followed by a murmur of protesting voices. Lausanne is off for a cross country walk! The girls were ready and off by 6:10. After a rapid walk across the Willamette and up the river some distance, the party halted for breakfast. There is nothing so absolutely fascinating as to sit of a sunny morning, idly cramming boiled eggs, pickles, oranges and sandwiches on a grassy sward by the motionless Willamette, while your erstwhile partner spills pickle juice into your gloves. After christening the spot "Pickle Bay" the girls continued their journey. Sleepy people stared from the windows, cross-eyed dogs growled wickedly at the gates and bewhiskered old farmers at times guarded the path. But bolstered by courage and Baker's chocolate the girls faced all dangers. Nine o'clock saw them safe at Lausanne once more.

That the trip was inspiring no one could doubt who overheard the following conversation which occurred at breakfast:

Pearl B.—"Ada, who is your favorite author?"

Ada M. (rapturously)—"O, I adore them all, but I am fondest of Ralph Waldo Emerson."

"Back of the loaf is the snowy flour,
Back of the flour the mill;
Back of the mill is the sun and shower,
The soil, and the Father's will."
—Maltbie Babcock.

FEAST OF GOOD MUSIC WILL BE GIVEN

DEAN MENDENHALL AND HIS TWENTY HAVE BEEN WORKING HARD AND FAITHFULLY FOR WEEKS

Their "Pipes Are Tuned."—Entertainment Will Be Carried Off in True Spirited College Style.—Songs Range From Classic to Operatic.—Mrs. Mendenhall Will Assist.

"Hear! Hear!"
"What is it? Athletics?"
"No, you gink, can't you guess?"
"Come off with the gab, now; quit yer foolin'. What's the 'big noise?'"
"Hones, kid, donecher know?"
"Naw."
"The 'big noise' is the Glee Club concert at the Grand Opera House next Wednesday night, and every student is supposed to be there. See?"

Rain or shine, it makes no difference to a Glee Club. Practice goes on every day until the concert. The pipes are being tuned and oiled and will be in fine working order on the eventful night. The club boys are putting in some hard licks and deserve the best support the students can give.

The music is snappy and catchy, full of life, ginger, and go. The tenor of the numbers is classic, operatic, and erratic. If you've never had the "tickle-grass" tickler tickle you in your ticklish spot come to the concert. There will be something doing every minute, and if you don't go you'll regret it, sure shootin'. Just let me slip you a tip, "get a seat early."

Dean Mendenhall and the twenty boys under him are working hard these beautiful days getting their pipes cleared and oiled for the concert the Glee Club of Willamette University is going to put on at the Opera House on the 19th of this month of April. At this time some of the classiest glee club music that the Salem and University people have ever heard will be sprung in large quantities, quality to suit the individual taste. The club has in its repertoire a range of songs from the near-tearful to the cheerful, humorous, playful and operatic. Each song is given with the snap and ginger proverbial and always-to-be-expected when Dean Mendenhall takes hold of things. They go, or they don't go on. The tenor of the music is very much opposed to sleepiness or somnolence of any kind. If the first number does not wake up the people, there are some that will, and they don't go to sleep again, either.

However, there are some very fine numbers in store for those who attend. Mrs. Myrtle Mendenhall, one of the Capital City's sweetest singers, will appear in a vocal solo, also taking part in the Miserere scene from Il Trovatore. In this latter, she sings with Alfred Schramm, a popular tenor of the University. Schramm in this number outdoes his former record and all who do not hear him that night will miss something. Mrs. Mendenhall needs no introduction to Salem audiences as she has won a warm place in their hearts long ago and has kept it ever since. Another great song that is sure to make a hit is "The Spanish Student," as the famous Spanish dancers. This is one of the opening numbers.

The following account of the Glee Club's concert at Grants Pass appeared in the Daily Rogue River Courier and shows how the people of Southern Oregon received the program given on the Christmas trip:

The inclemency of the weather was unable to dampen the enthusiasm of the Willamette Glee Club at the Opera House last night. As singers and merry-makers they were a credit to

their Alma Mater.

The Glee Club rendered its songs with the characteristic vim and dash of college men and much of the success is to be attributed to the training of their coach and musical director.

Mr. Reigelman of the College of Oratory, delivered "Mark Twain and the Guides" in a faultless manner, and he did equally well with his pantomime and with "Biff Perkin's Toboggan Slide."

Luke Rader was the funmaker of the evening. His inimitable laugh got the audience from the start. He seemed to feel perfectly at ease on the platform and easily held the attention of the people. He was encored a number of times.

"Margaretta," a vocal solo by Mr. Schramm, was a decided hit and the vocalist was obliged to come out again with another song.

The second part of the program consisted of a musical comedy produced by Mr. Mendenhall.

Messrs. Pfaff, Reigelman, Meehan, Oakes and Schramm were the leading figures and they were amusingly effective in their attempt to burlesque the modern musical comedy.

The performance lasted until 11 p. m.

ROBIN TAKES COLD PLUNGE

"Pride Goeth Before Destruction; a Haughty Spirit Before a Fall"

Mill Race Receives Day's Greetings —the First of the Season.

On last Saturday, April eighth, being in one of his genial and customary moods, Robin Day offered five dollars to any three men who could throw him into the mill race. The challenge was no sooner issued than it was accepted, and the four forthwith marched to the bank of the tradition-honored stream. A struggle ensued but report has it that Day took a swim. In fact some on-lookers from Lausanne testify to the fact that he looked like a soaked robin as he wended his way homeward.

Sunday the owners of the race were forced to let it run dry. The water was very roiley. Something must have struck bottom.

PHILOSOPHIC SOCIETY

New Officers Installed.—Theodosia Bennet Elected as Candidate for May Queen.

The Philosophic Society held its regular weekly meeting in its halls last Friday afternoon.

After the roll call and reading of the minutes of the previous meeting installation of officers was held. These officers were elected at a meeting before spring vacation and are as follows: President, Miss May Hopkins; vice-president, Miss Grace Edgington; secretary, Miss Winifred Hopkins; vice-secretary, Miss Gertrude Weed; censor, Miss Theo Bennett; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Jennie Edgington; reporter, Miss Lola Belle Cook.

Many of the clever speeches of the outgoing and incoming officers created much amusement and the time was one of mingled dignity and jollity.

Following the installation a program was given which consisted mainly of musical numbers. The first was a delightful instrumental solo by Miss Schramm. The Misses Bradley and Edgington sang and as usual were very much appreciated by all. Miss Weed and Miss Carson also favored the society with vocal numbers, and Miss Grace Edgington, greatly to the surprise of many to whom she had secretly confided that she simply couldn't play, rendered a very enjoyable instrumental solo. Miss Bennett and Miss Reeves gave an interesting instrumental duet.

After the program several matters of business were considered and Miss Theodosia Bennett was elected as a candidate for May Queen. The society thinks it has made a very wise choice in selecting Miss Bennett who, during her school career, has always been a loyal booster not only for her society but also for her college and now as a Senior it seems only fitting that such an honor should be hers.

The censor's report was a very instructing and interesting one and after hearing it the society adjourned.

BAD WEATHER MAY SPOIL FUN

Soon Indoor Practice May Be Carried On.—Old Nursery Being Remodeled for Stadium.

On account of the bad weather the track meet for Friday and baseball game for Saturday may be called off. All University students are requested to watch the local newspapers for final announcements.

According to schedule O. A. C. meets Willamette here next week to play the first two ball games.

Although the weather man has had a "grouch on" most of this week and has not permitted any work to be done on the out door track, and while some were "peevish" a little, nevertheless the students have decided to take their revenge by remodeling the old nursery buildings into a stadium. At present the work is nearly all completed and henceforth the heavens may weep if they will but they will not disturb the serene countenance of Willamette's athletes.

W. U. NINE BEATS O. S. P.

First Game of Season Results in Victory Over Penitentiary

Score of 7 to 3 Easily Won.—Team Made Excellent Showing.

The University nine opened up the spring season last Saturday in a short fast game with the State Penitentiary. The game was easily won by the students and stood 7 to 3 in their favor.

While it may not signify much as to the success of the present season, it is very encouraging to know that the precedent established by our successful football and basketball teams is sustained thus far and that we are facing a very auspicious future.

Although the first game of the season the team showed up in excellent form and has given Coach Sweetland some valuable insight as to what the men can do in real playing.

McIntire, Beauchamp and Ray Wesley were tried out successfully in the box and as yet the place is "cinched" by no one although McIntire seems to hold the lead thus far.

The position of first base and catcher are as yet hotly contested and there is considerable speculation as to who will finally hold these places down. There seems to be no doubt but that last year's team in badly shaken to pieces and many permanent changes will be made.

The summary is as follows:

Willamette	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Oaks 2b	4	2	1	4	2	0
Harrison 3b	5	2	3	3	0	0
Homan 1b	1	0	0	1	0	1
Booth rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
St. Pierre lf	4	0	0	0	1	0
McRae ss	5	0	2	1	2	0
Howard cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
McIntire p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton c	3	2	1	4	2	0
Wesley lb	3	0	0	4	0	1
Steelhammer lb	1	0	0	4	1	0
R. Wesley p	1	0	1	1	1	0
Eyre cf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Kirk cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Beauchamp p	2	0	0	0	1	0
McMechan c	2	0	0	2	1	0
Total	41	7	10	37	11	2

Ore. St. Pen.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Summers ss	4	0	0	2	1	0
Pursley cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Schirer p	4	1	2	0	4	0
Padden rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Frowenfeiter lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Haughten lb	4	0	0	8	0	1
Lewis c	3	1	2	7	2	0
Casey 2b	3	0	2	2	1	0
Murray 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Total	27	3	8	27	9	4

Struck out, by Schirer 7; by McIntire 3; by Beauchamp 1; by R. Wesley 2. Bases on balls, Schirer 3; McIntire 1. Two base hits, R. Wesley, McRae. Three base hits, Harrison, L. Wesley, R. Wesley.

The game occupied 1 hour, 50 minutes.

STUDENTS!!

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Alumni, students and friends are invited to contribute at any time. If you take interest in Willamette let us know it through its paper. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

The third annual Freshman Glee is to take place soon. This affords the main opportunity of the year for the expression of class spirit and display of class musical talent.

That some of the classes have both talent and spirit has been demonstrated in past contests of this kind. New talent has come in this year along with the Freshman class who declare they will not be beaten, even if they are new at the business.

If all classes are not well along with their preparations it behooves them to delay no longer. It is to be hoped that no one of them will fail out, as happened last,—oh, well! Let by-gones be by-gones.

'Tis whispered that the prize pennant is a big beauty, a trophy it would be an honor to win.

LAUSANNE BELLS.

(With apologies to Edgar Allan Poe)

When we lie asleep at night,
With both eyes closed so tight,
Dreaming of some wondrous fair belle;
Oh! what horrors o'er us steal
When we're awakened by the peal
Of the brazen, clanging, cracked, old
rising bell!

How we yawn and close our eyes
Hoping yet for the surprise
Of hearing wrong;
But again the racking sound
Tells us "Morning's come around."
Alas! we recognize the funeral knell
Of our short sleeping spell.

When we hear the iron clanging
Of the cracked old bell
Rising, bell, bell, bell,
When we hear the clanging of the
cracked old rising bell,
Bell, bell, bell, bell, bell, Bell, Bell.

What a joy to us the ringing of the bell,
Oh what happiness to us it does foretell,
How we hurry down the hall
With joyous laugh and call
When we hear the merry ringing
When we hear the music singing
From the blessed, dear old bell,
Dinner Bell, Bell, Bell,
When we hear the joyful ringing of
the dear old, blessed bell,
Dinner Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell, Bell,
Bell, Bell.

"Truth alone is of value. The public wants the facts—the facts only. The newspaper should have no favorites, use no superlatives, make no misrepresentations. Exaggeration in newspaper work is the American abomination." (Ethics of the Newspaper Profession, Mr. Rea of Tacoma.)

RESIGNATION.

"Wishing for the rain storm when the draught comes 'round,
Wondering why the sunshine keeps a drying out the ground,
Better stop dis kicking, doesn't help a bit,
Kind of weather what you has is all you's gwine to git."

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THE ARTIST.

Gertrude Reeves.

It was a beautiful afternoon. The quietness was almost oppressive, and only the shouts coming from the baseball game in the distance and the musical rehearsal in the pavilion near by broke the stillness.

There was seen a man coming up the shady avenue, who as he approached, attracted the attention of all near by. What an odd-looking person he was! Short, stout, clad in loose baggy trousers and a coat of not the latest cut. His head adorned by long wavy locks, was crowned by a wide sombrero.

It was not long before he had a crowd gathered about him, listening to his opinions which he was declaiming with rather over audible swiftness to his friends, unconscious of the outside interest he was creating. As he glanced over the crowd with his light, beady eyes, he gave them such a look of withering scorn, that they dispersed as quickly one way as he fled the other.

Many an afternoon did he sit, just outside the auditorium, busily painting, painting with one hand, while with the other he emphatically gesticulated, as he demonstrated some point of especial interest to the really eager listener but the moment that he began to be questioned by the curious observer, he would immediately shut up like a clam and his countenance would assume a seething look of unutterable disgust.

And what was he painting, beautiful scenery which would attract the eyes of the most unartistic? No, but corn, ears upon ears of it, and such corn as he painted, so real that you could almost see the steaming dish before you piled high with the delicious vegetable.

Other things he also painted but all of a rural nature, so 'twas easy to guess where he had spent the impressionable year of his boyhood. And this man of the world, but so unlike the world in his brusqueness and uncouthness, who had painted with such skill that his pictures had been on exhibition in Paris, was as shy and backward as a child when in a crowd, although he could and did express his opinions quite candidly if the occasion demanded. Nevertheless only when surrounded by a few admiring friends did he give vent to such wit and intelligence that he astonished even his most enthusiastic champions.

Lecturing was not his forte, for after one splendid effort he failed miserably in all others, whether from lack of preparation or stage fright I do not know. So critics he had in abundance, admirers many but real friends few.

But little cared he, what the world thought of him, for if they cared not to accept his views and his art as revealed to him it was their loss, not his.

WITH THE ADELANTES.

Intersociety Orator Selected.

Another most delightful program was enjoyed by the Adelantes on last Friday afternoon. Miss Dorothy Pearce rendered a piano solo, "The Song of the Soul," from "The Climax," in a most artistic manner. Professor Reynolds then favored the society with a very instructive talk on "Etiquette at Home and Abroad," in which she said in part: "When in doubt as to what is proper, remember that true courtesy comes from the heart. Do the kindest thing and you will come near to do the right thing."

"The Affairs in Mexico" were very comprehensively outlined by Miss Genevieve Avison. The reading from David Harum by the Misses Lulu and Lina Heist was much enjoyed and was made especially unique by the fact that though the first two chapters were read by Lulu and the third by Lina, no one was aware that any change had taken place in the personnel of the readers. Armored Sutcliffe read a very practical portion from "The Girl Wanted." Then the piano solo, "Nocturne No. 2," rendered by Miss Florence Metcalf, produced the delightful finishing touch to the afternoon's program.

Miss Lettie Gregson was selected as our representative in the Intersociety Oratorical Contest, which takes place soon, and we feel confident that she will most ably represent us.

In publishing a college paper:
The mistakes all belong to the editor.
The printer gets all the money.
The business manager gets all the kicks.

The writer of personals gets all the enmity.
The waste paper basket gets all the paper.
The non-subscribers do all the criticizing.
The booster pays his subscription on time.
The credit all goes to—well, we don't get it.—Ex.

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SPOKANE AND CHICAGO

EXCHANGES.

The University of Oregon has six track meets scheduled for her Athletes this year. On April 22, Oregon will meet California at Berkeley.

Whitman's baseball team is playing a series of games in the Willamette Valley this week. Two games each are scheduled for the O. A. C. and U. of O.

The wonders of the aeroplane are far eclipsed by the more modern achievements of one Francis Pohle, who seems to be dwelling in the ethereal regions, for in the course of a late society meeting she was heard to say, "Madam President, may I approach the floor?"

"From scheme and creed the light goes out,
The glorious fact survives;
The blessed gospel who can doubt
Revealed in holy lives?"

"Are you writing for the Collegian?"
"No, just persecuting personal friends now. Later I will go for the public."

Blanchard.—"Professor, is it true that a dog knows his master?"
Student.—"Unless he is not worth knowing."

"Moral greatness consists not in doing great things, but in doing little things with a great mind."—Jay.

The girls of W. U. have sadly broken the tradition, that a woman cannot drive a nail.

You will probably find Oaks if you go to the Woods.

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Osteopath

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TENNIS COURTS

NEARLY DONE

Three New Ones Being Fixed.—May Have Inter-Collegiate Tournaments.

During the last week the tennis manager and a big bunch of enthusiasts have been putting in some hard work on the new courts. A great amount of dirt had to be moved in leveling the two courts south of Kimball College, and also a lot of hard labor spent in crowding the court by Lausanne Hall. As soon as the weather permits the latter court will be wired and marked and will then be ready for the players.

At present the manager has letters from several of the Oregon colleges desiring games. It will all depend upon interest displayed and the action of the Association whether any inter-collegiate tournaments will be held.

TIME OF MEETING CHANGED.

Y. W. C. A. Will Meet on Thursday Afternoon for the Rest of the Year.

Although the speaker from Portland, Mrs. Kydd, who was expected to address the girls last Thursday afternoon, missed train connections and could not be there, a fine meeting was conducted. Miss Williams kindly consented to substitute and talked on the popular subject and ever present (?) evil, "Gossip."

Miss Rebhan favored the girls with a vocal solo.

It is hoped that the change of time of meeting from Sunday to Thursday will bring out a large attendance as it is thought this time will suit the convenience of the majority of the girls.

An opportunity to hear Mrs. Kydd will be given in a few weeks.

THIRD YEAR'S ELECTION.

The Third Year class held their election of officers Tuesday, April 4. Officers elected are: President, Genevieve Avison; vice-president, Dorothy Pearce; secretary, Constance Jory; treasurer, Arthur Marsh; reporter, Kathryn Vandeventer; sergeant-at-arms, Claud Vandeventer.

SOPHOMORES ELECT OFFICERS.

At a recent meeting of the Sophomore class the following officers were elected: Mr. Ray Smith, president; Miss Jessie Young, vice president; Miss Winifred Hopkins, secretary; Mr. Harter, treasurer; Miss Boughney, reporter.

"Don't let your studies interfere with your getting a college education" would seem to be the motto which students are following during the spring term, when many outside duties present their urgent demands. Nevertheless, studies should continue to take precedence.

Some one knocked at the door of the Spanish room, as the first year's class was reciting. The dignified senior, Mr. Woods, went to the door. Bowing the lady asked him if he would please favor her by translating a difficult Spanish quotation! Prof. rescued him.

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RECENTLY "DUG UP."

Pepper—"McMeehan, did you play in today's game?"
McMeehan—"Yes."
Pepper, (earnestly)—"You sure played a fine game".

Mr. Gardner to his fellow botanists who happen to be of the feminine gender: "Did you ever see a lady that smoked?" She humbly replied, no. He continued: "I got near to one's breath once and it nearly knocked me down!" (A laugh from us).

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in the

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Engage

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