



GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM SUCCESSFUL TRIP

TOUR NORTH IS BIG SUCCESS

Varsity Song Birds Highly Elated Over Receptions Accorded Them—Newspapers Lavish in Praise

Splendid Voices and Novel Stunts Delight Thousands—Mrs. Mendenhall Recipient of Many Flattering Attentions—Roland Pfaff, Tho III and Suffering, Plays Till Substitute Arrives

Traveling in a special car, visiting new and strange places, and playing before enthusiastic audiences, the Willamette Glee Club, composed of sixteen of the jolliest fellows in the University, have returned from a ten-day tour of the Northwest, bringing with them many laurels and making a great name for the University abroad.

The trip, in every phase, was the most successful the club has yet taken and was both pleasing and profitable to the members of the club. Press and public were alike complimentary while the audiences were very enthusiastic and appreciative.

It is seldom that a glee club is as favorably received at this time of the year when everyone is busy and entertainment profuse, as was the Willamette boys during the entire trip. The boys did not expect crowded houses when they started, and were very agreeably surprised when at several of the cities the theatre was almost filled to capacity. Receptions and entertainment all along the route made the trip most pleasant and enjoyable.

When the club left Portland over the Northern Pacific it was in a special car. This feature of the trip was much appreciated as it eliminated from travel some of its disagreeable features.

First Stopping Place.
Woodburn was the first stop and there was a fair house. The next day, Friday, the club was in Hillsboro, where the round of entertainment was

begun. After the show the young people of the city gave the club a reception in the Methodist church, of which Rev. W. J. Webber, an old Willamette man, is pastor. One of the Oregon state senators was master of ceremonies and introduced the mayor of Hillsboro, who made an address of welcome and who said that he was much pleased to have the glee club visit the city and render the pleasing program they did. Responses were given by Dean Mendenhall and other members of the traveling troupe, and then an informal "get acquainted" hour was spent, in which the boys consumed huge quantities of punch and nabisco wafers.

Saturday the club was entertained in Portland at the homes of Willamette friends and students. In the evening a very delightful reception was rendered the club at the home of B. Lee Paget. Old Willamette students, with prospective students, were present, and made the evening a lively one. Games were played and varsity songs sung until a late hour.

Make Great Hit.
Monday, Christmas night, the club played in Chehalis to a good-sized and very appreciative audience. During the afternoon the boys sang at the state industrial school, located at Chehalis, where are several hundred students, and made a great hit with the young people. After the show some

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Popular Heads of the College of Music Who Accompanied Glee Club on Holiday Jaunt

Prof. Mendenhall, Dean of the College of Music and Dramatic and Musical Director of Glee Club.



Myrtle Long Mendenhall, Lyric Soprano, Chief Instructor in the Department of Vocal Culture, W. U. C. of M.



1912 SCHEDULES ARRANGED

Northwest Conference Managers Meet in Portland and Adjust Inter-Collegiate Sporting Events

Austin Flegel, W. U. Football Manager, Attends—Cardinal and Gold Will Get Several Football, Basketball and Baseball Dates with Big League Teams—Local Field to Witness Many Contests This Year

Northwest Conference schedules in football, baseball and basketball were for the most part completed at the meeting of the managers held in the Imperial hotel, Portland, on Friday and Saturday last. By the arrangements made Portland will probably see four of the Conference teams in action—Whitman, O. A. C., Washington, and Oregon. The games which will probably be pulled off in the metropolis are:

Oct. 19—Whitman vs. Oregon, or O. A. C. vs. Multnomah.

Nov. 9—U. of W. vs. O. A. C.

Nov. 28—U. of O. vs. Multnomah.

Basketball schedules were completed but baseball was left somewhat up in the air because of the refusal of Whitman and Idaho to schedule Conference games.

As was the case last fall, Washington State College is the only institution meeting all the other Conference eleven. Washington does not tackle Whitman, while Oregon and Idaho are both shy on the Oregon Agricultural College date book. The annual Washington-Oregon scrap will be fought out on Varsity Field, at Seattle, on November 16. By an odd arrangement of the dates no conference games will be played on November 23, the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

"Portland is not absolutely sure of the Oregon-Whitman affray," said Arthur Geary, graduate manager, "but I hope Multnomah Field will be the

choice. The Oregon Agricultural College is figuring on a game with the Multnomah Club on that same date, but that will be rather early for the club, so I am desirous that the Oregon-Whitman game come to Portland instead of Walla Walla."

Idaho Not to Play Utah.

The Oregon Aggies and Willamette University will meet at Salem either on November 23 or on Thanksgiving. Probably the former date, as Willamette is said to be tied up by contract with Puget Sound University. Idaho has lopped off the Utah turkey-day battle.

The 1912 Conference football schedule is as follows:

University of Oregon—Oct. 13, Oregon vs. Whitman, Portland or Walla Walla; Oct. 26, Oregon vs. Washington State at Eugene; Nov. 2, Oregon vs. Idaho at Moscow; Nov. 16, Oregon vs. Washington at Seattle; Nov. 28, Oregon vs. Multnomah Club, Portland.

Oregon Agricultural College—Oct. 19, O. A. C. vs. Multnomah Club at Portland (tentative); Nov. 2, O. A. C. vs. Washington State at Pullman; Nov. 9, O. A. C. vs. Washington at Portland; Nov. 16, O. A. C. vs. Whitman at Corvallis; Nov. 23, O. A. C. vs. Willamette at Salem (tentative).

University of Washington—Oct. 26, Washington vs. Idaho at Seattle; Nov. 9, Washington vs. O. A. C. at Portland; Nov. 16, Washington vs. Oregon at

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JAPANESE PAPER FOR O. A. C. COLLECTION

Journalism Club Receives Gift of Interesting Copy of a Tokyo Newspaper.

Corvallis, Or., Dec. 30.—An interesting copy of the Japan Advertiser, a newspaper published in Tokyo has just been presented to the O. A. C. library for the collection of foreign papers to be used by the Journalism Club.

Among the news notes is one telling of the execution of a Buddhist priest, who was ambitious to become abbot of a neighboring temple, killed another priest; and the execution also of a man who killed his mother because she refused him money to relieve poverty brought on by wanton living. An accident on the cruiser Iwate in which the bursting of a steam pipe killed six and injured eight others during a test cruise is also described.

A cable from Teipeh tells of an attack of headhunters in Formosa upon an outpost of the camphor factory in Giran, in which four men of the factory were decapitated. A column on the first page is given to a humorous Japanese gentleman's reply to a communication from a woman tourist who complained of the lack of Occidental entertainment in the hotels for rainy evenings when women traveling alone are likely to be lonely and bored. Still another article tells of an association of Chinese ladies formed to publish a newspaper devoted to feminine interests, to be called the Chung Wah Nui Po.

BASKETBALL TAKES THRONE AT OREGON

All of 1911 Quintet Turns Out for Indoor Game at Eugene Institution.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Jan. 2.—The 1912 captain chosen and the complexion of the future coaching staff practically determined, the residence of football upon the athletic throne at the University of Oregon is about to be usurped by basketball, the king of American indoor sports.

Never in all history has an Oregon "U" team seemed better "healed" to win intercollegiate honors than in the instance of the 1912 basketball five, for, as embryo, it has the entire 1911 squad winners minus Elliott, a guard; the crack interclass and interfraternity league throwers developed last year, and a wealth of new material fresh from preparatory careers.

Athletic Council Seeks Material

Next Wednesday the Athletic Council meets to elect football and basketball managers for 1912-13. They are hunting for competent willing men for these positions, so would gladly welcome applications, made by the candidates or their friends, for these two responsible officers.

SIXTEEN MEN CHOSEN FOR TRIP TO HAWAII

California Mandolin Club Will Make Island Tour—Alumni in Honolulu Plan Reception—One Act Farce to be Staged

Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 29.—Sixteen members of the University Mandolin Club will sail on the Oceanic Steamship Company's liner Sierra for Honolulu this week. Considerable interest is being manifested in the performance and California alumni are extending their efforts to insure the club a hearty reception. George Warren, '05, is one of the leaders of the movement.

Luther Merchant, '11, has been secured as vocal soloist for the entertainments. E. W. H. Taylor, '14, will give shadow and cartoon sketches. Five members of the string sextette will have some new features ready. A one-act farce, "It's Great to Be Crazy," is to be staged. S. E. Ryan, '13, has prepared several pianologues for the performance.

The Mandolin Club has an entirely new program of twenty pieces, equally divided between popular and operatic numbers.

There is only one way to be happy, and that is to make somebody else so; and you can not be happy by going cross lots; you have to go by the regular turnpike road.

Honor and Truth—twin jewels of the human heart, ill-starred the day from them we part.

BASEBALL SEASON LOOKS PROMISING FOR W. U. FANS

Much Likely Material Available This Year—Games with O. A. C., Multnomah and Washington Assured—Last Year for Captain Oakes

The outlook for a successful season in baseball is by far the brightest since this line of sport was reinstated in '09 after having been dropped for a season. At that time it was necessary to build from the ground up and there has since been a serious handicap of lack of material and poor facilities. This year however it seems that baseball will begin to come into its own. With an improved field, a large number of last year's team back, and good new material, prospects for a winning team are certainly on the rise.

Of last year's team, a very good proportion have returned to school, and will be on hand when the call for the diamond is made. Oakes, captain and second baseman for two seasons, will for the last time frolic around his old stamping ground. Steelhammer behind the bat, McRae at short-stop, and Harrison at the third angle form an infield which, with their experience together of last year, will be hard to beat. First base at present seems to be an open corner, but new material is in sight to cover it.

In the outfield St. Pierre in the left garden and Homan in right will be out for business, but will probably have a hard run to retain their positions. McIntyre of the pitching staff will also be out with the benders.

There is no good line at present on the new material, but it is known that a number of players with good prep-school records will turn out. Among these is Tom Daly, who pitched for Hill Military Academy two seasons ago, and will materially strengthen the slab position, and Hewitt, who played four seasons with Washington H. S. in Portland.

Although the schedule is not complete, there is no doubt that it will be the best in years. At present two games with O. A. C., two with Multnomah, one with Washington, and in all probability one or two with Oregon are in sight, besides a number with minor teams. With such a schedule and good material there is no reason in the world why the record of Willamette's baseball team should fall below that of her football and basketball teams.

IDAHO PREPARES SCHEDULE

Idaho will prepare a basketball schedule to include all the colleges in the conference. The matter of withdrawal from the conference during the basketball season was considered by the student body, but was voted down by a heavy vote.

Willamette University Glee Club, Which Has Sung Its Way Into High Favor, and Won Many Deserved Laurels.



Puget Sound Liked This Bunch of Jolly Good Fellows.

Willamette Collegian

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DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS.

The scythe of Father Time has completed another cycle. We stand upon the threshold of a new year. From time immemorial it has been the custom to garnish the early days of January with bold resolutions of commission and omission, with the commendable view to accomplishing worthy and needed reforms.

As a general proposition we do not favor these periodical mushroom reformations, for they usually end in broken vows, and a consequent weakening of the moral nature. When one is addicted to an unwholesome habit, he should break that habit at once upon discovering it, without reference to the calendar.

There are, however, a few objects which we have in mind that might profitably be adopted into our New Year's schedule of operations. We submit the following for your approval: "I resolve to boost for my Varsity, whenever and wherever the opportunity presents itself." "I resolve to be as tolerant as my egotism will permit, toward the mistakes and follies of my fellow men; particularly shall this apply to my instructors." "I resolve, finally, to voluntarily submit my services upon the Athletic Field, where they are needed in completing the splendid task that our coach, Dr. Sweetland, has undertaken."

If you cannot bear the burden of so many high resolves, cast away, if you must, the second one, and apply yourself to the successful asportation of the remaining two. In conclusion, we take this opportunity to wish every one in the wide world, including the students, friends and faculty of Willamette University; the cannibal in Darkest Africa, the beleaguered Turk, and the turbulent Mongolian in faraway Poppy-land, a happy and prosperous New Year.

Were we assured, as are some few worthy scientists, that Mars is infested with the genus homo, we would even take pot-luck and extend to the populace of that neighboring planet our beneficent good wishes—and send them, in contemplation, a marked copy of the Collegian containing the same; for a brighter year has never dawned upon Willamette University than the present, and in consequence thereof our hearts are filled with good will toward all mankind.

OUR COMPLIMENTS TO MR. WRIGHT OF U. P. S.

In the Christmas edition of the "Puget Sound Trail," the official organ of the University of Puget Sound, we find imbedded in an effusion upon that institution's football season, an allusion to their defeat at the instance of Willamette's eleven. The officials who attended the game which ended in the sad downfall of our Northern neighbors were "crooked," says Mr. Wright, U. P. S. coach, and author of the article in question. Also, Mr. Wright deprecates the athletic affiliation that made possible this downfall. He casts a mantle of insinuation over his allusion to our University which does not rest well upon our shoulders.

For charity's sake, let us assume that neither the University of Puget Sound nor the editor of its publication were cognizant of the contemptible nature of the tirade which Mr. Wright launched against us.

Were such cheap insinuations against another institution to find voice upon our campus, the author of them would be lucky indeed to escape a ducking in the mill race. We would suggest that it might not be amiss for the students of U. P. S. to gently strip Mr. Wright of his footgear and compel him to take a stroll upon the cold mud-flats of Bellingham Bay. On second thought, however, this might prove pleasant to the gentleman, rather than otherwise, since he has displayed the fighting spirit of a soft-shelled crab, and the inspired soul of a shrimp. Perhaps it would be better to keep him on dry land, away from his element, there to suffer in oblivion until some one is kind enough to put him out of his misery. As a final hint and by way of pure philanthropy we would suggest that, were Mr. Wright to begin at the bottom, learn the rudiments of football lore, and apply his newly gained knowledge to the shaping of a village school boys' squad, he might hope to attain as near to usefulness in the world of sports as his calibre will ever permit of.

HALLEY'S COMET

ANON.

Editor's Note—The story which follows—if story it may be called—was found among some papers left by the outgoing editor. By the number of suggestions and corrections appended to the MSS. by the former editor it is evident that, in his mind, it had serious drawbacks, and was to all purports to be left unpublished. It is true that there are numberless errors in it, but the present calendar year has been a banner one for comets, for which reason it has been thought best to publish it, especially inasmuch as copy for this week has been slow in coming in.

The O'Rileys had just finished their supper and had settled down to their respective occupations—Mrs. O'Riley to clearing away the supper dishes; Mr. O'Riley to keeping the stove warm in the corner and his pipe aglow at the same time; and little Patsy to deciphering strange characters in the evening newspaper. Such was their usual routine after supper.

They lived in a large city. Their little home was comfortable but not pretentious. Home life they had very little of, because their daily tasks kept them apart. Patsy sold newspapers, Mrs. O'Riley did washing, and Mr. O'Riley when he felt like it, carried brick and mortar. On the whole they were a thrifty, steady-going little family. Like others, they had their "spats," of course, but taking it all together, they got on real well with one another. The fact, then, that they saw so little of each other during the day, made them the more glad to be together at night; and so, after supper, they enjoyed each other's company, often living over the day's experiences for the mutual benefit.

As was his custom Patsy lay

sprawled out on the floor busily engaged in studying the evening paper. He didn't read much, as most of his time was taken up in spelling out the words and in asking his parents what they meant.

"C-o-m-e-t?" spelled Patsy. "That must spell c-e-com-comet," said he.

Not being thoroughly satisfied what a comet is, he asked his father. "Say Pa?"

A long, benevolent snore came in response from Mr. O'Riley.

"Oh, Pa?" somewhat louder this time.

"E-m-m-m?" sighed Mr. O'Riley, becoming slightly awakened.

"Oh, Pa," thundered Patsy. "Say, what does c-o-m-e-t mean?"

"Go on, wid yer," vociferated the parent. "Don't be foolin' wid comets."

Patsy was for from being abashed and went on spelling: "H-a-l-l-e-y-s C-o-m-e-t. Say, Pa! oh Pa! what does H-a-l-l-e-y-s C-o-m-e-t mean?"

Mr. O'Riley knew that it would be useless to put the boy off any longer and besides, being quite mollified by this time and always being desirous of giving his cerebral hemisphere a good airing, condescended to answer his son.

"Now me boy," said he, "since yer have got down to specifics and are asking not about a plain comet, but about Halley's comet—a subject which might well tax the brain of a student such as yer pa—since yer have done this, I'll let yer have advantage of me superior knowing."

"To the best of me memory, it seems ter me that history records that Halley's comet is an escaped skyrocket shot off by the Chinese somewhere about the year 1482. The Chinamen evidently put too much powder in it, and consequently it has been going

ever since. Its body is about seven feet long, and its tail considerably longer. The queer thing about it is that it makes what they call periodical visits. However, it never shows up on the Fourth of July, fer fear that the Chinks may be a-laying fer it. This much, Patsy, is all that yer Pa knows about Halley's comet."

At the close of these remarks there was profound silence. At length Mrs. O'Riley, whose disgust over the comet story seemed quite evident, broke loose with these remarks: "Curses upon the comets! What are they good for anyway? Better talk about food and clothes. Now, I hear by Mrs. Finagan today that the Ideal Millinery Store is selling out plumes at 99c a piece. Now plumes is useful articles to wear and would set me looks off to good advantage—but comets! Blast-ed be they!"

Mr. O'Riley, feigning to be asleep, offered no rejoinder and, when the storm had somewhat subsided, stole off to bed, leaving Mrs. O'Riley and Patsy to finish the evening out by themselves. Aside from being a little disturbed over his wife's behavior, Mr. O'Riley was in reality quite sleepy. So having prepared himself for retirement and having turned the light low, he put himself to bed. For awhile his mind was quite active, thinking about Halley's Comet; before long, however, his eyes grew heavy and he fell asleep. As he did so, the lamp turned into the moon; the white ceiling into the milky-way; the bed-posts into the dipper; and the various objects on the wall into other stars and planets. His tired brain and nerves were soon running riot, and he dreamed of Halley's Comet.

There was a sudden shaking of the window, accompanied by a great sizzling sound. Upon turning around, Mr. O'Riley saw looking into his window an object answering to the description of a huge skyrocket in operation, with a body about seven feet long and a tail correspondingly longer.

"Hello!" said the stranger.

"Hello!" said Mr. O'Riley.

"Are you Mr. O'Riley?" asked the stranger.

"I be," answered Mr. O'Riley.

"Who be you?" asked Mr. O'Riley.

"I am Halley's Comet," answered the stranger.

There was a profound stillness on the part of Mr. O'Riley.

"Are there any Chinamen living about here?" asked the comet confidentially.

"There be not," answered Mr. O'Riley.

"Would you like to take a ride?" asked the comet.

"Sure and that I would," replied Mr. O'Riley.

"Pile on," said the comet, opening the window.

"Where?" gasped O'Riley.

"Hold onto the tail," admonished the comet.

Mr. O'Riley did not have much time for inspection, and since the comet appeared a little uneasy, he seized it by the tail and was forthwith abruptly borne off into the night.

The new sensations were too much for Mr. O'Riley. He lost his wind and his senses. But being an extraordinary man he soon came to himself and gripped the comet's tail tighter than ever. Having taken courage he called up to the comet.

"Mr. Halley's Comet, wouldn't please you to go a wee bit slower?"

"Sure," said the comet, slacking up a little.

On they whizzed through the ether. The hissing and sizzling was deafening. After some time the comet said, "Hello! down there."

"Hello! up there," yelled O'Riley.

"How are you coming on down there?" asked the comet.

"I'm coming on and holding on quite well," replied O'Riley.

At this the comet laughed uproariously, feeling so good that it switched its tail in great merriment, a fact which came near upsetting O'Riley out into the air.

After they had gone some distance further, the comet again turned to Mr. O'Riley.

"Quite comfortable down there, Mr. O'Riley?"

"Quite comfortable indeed, considering the circumstances," replied O'Riley.

"A capital night to be out," said the comet.

"So it is," replied O'Riley. "Quite capital indeed."

In such a manner they traveled on through space. Sometimes the comet darted ahead swiftly. Sometimes it almost halted. Sometimes it swerved around in big sweeps. Sometimes it mounted up in spirals. Through all this O'Riley managed to hold on, often

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being complimented by the comet for his stick-to-it-ive-ness.

"What's that music I hear?" asked Mr. O'Riley.

"That's the music of the spheres," replied Halley's Comet. "We're getting high up by now."

And it proved so, for as O'Riley looked above him he saw various bodies of unheard-of magnitude, all moving around in their peculiar paths and circles.

"Any particular danger of running into one of these?" asked Mr. O'Riley.

"No," replied the comet, "the particular danger is in being run into by one of them. Look out!"

Concluded Next Week

Glee Club Returns

Continued from Page 1

of the members were entertained at the school with a luncheon.

Tuesday night the Tacoma theatre was the scene of activities. To be plain about it, Tacoma did not give the club as good a hearing as the smaller towns. As it was, the club made the town without loss, while making many friends and receiving several complimentary writeups from the papers there. At this point on the route, the dean took a hand in the entertainment and treated the club to an Olympia pan roast, which, to say the least, was much enjoyed.

Wednesday night found the club in Olympia, the capital city of Washington, a clean, busy little place that looks very much like Salem. Thursday the stop was at Aberdeen. Here the show was under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias and they reported the entire house sold out one week before the date. Boxes were occupied by college people from various institutions over the middle states and the west, and their college yells before the program began and between acts made things very interesting. The Aberdeen paper commented in a very gratifying manner on the program.

More Enthusiasm.

At Hoquiam, a little town of bustle and industry on the shores of Grays Harbor, the club made a decided hit. There was practically a full house here. The program was received with enthusiastic appreciation. Both at Aberdeen and Hoquiam the boys were treated royally.

The concert tour closed Saturday night at St. Helens. The club was put on there under the auspices of the People's Lyceum course and was given the most whole-hearted and enthusiastic reception of any place. The first part of the program was well taken, while the comedy sketch took like wildfire, and was a roar of laughter from start to finish. Sunday morning the boys caught the early train for Portland and landed here in the afternoon, somewhat tired but thoroughly pleased with the trip.

her solos with spirit and expression."

(From the Tacoma Ledger.)

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS CONCERT AT TACOMA.

"In an attractive concert with many enjoyable features of comedy and song, the Willamette University Glee Club appeared at the Tacoma theatre last night.

"The first part of the program contained several groups by the Glee Club including college songs and light popular numbers, as well as choruses of more pretentious selection. Myrtle Long Mendenhall appeared to advantage in a selection from 'Les Huguenots' and in the Miserere from 'Il Trovatore.' In the latter number the tenor part was well sung by A. A. Schramm, who is president of the club. Perry Reigelman gave two thoroughly enjoyable readings.

"The second part of the program introduced a clever little musical farce adapted by Frederick S. Mendenhall, director of the club, from the light opera, 'Said Pasha.'"

(From the Tacoma Daily Tribune.)

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB PRESENTS ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT.

"After an absence of four years from Tacoma the Willamette University Glee Club was heard in concert last night at the Tacoma theatre. The first part of the program contained several groups of songs by the entire Glee Club. Mr. Perry Reigelman gave four very enjoyable recitations which aided greatly the likability of the performance. The Glee Club quartet is by far the best feature of the first part of the program. Their voices blend harmoniously and their repertoire of songs includes practically every class of music composed. Myrtle Long Mendenhall has an excellent soprano voice. The tenor in the quartet has a very good voice, as also has the bass.

"The second part of the program introduced an enjoyable little musical farce adapted by the director of the organization, Frederick S. Mendenhall, from the light opera, 'Said Pasha.' This vehicle gave the members of the cast an opportunity to introduce several enjoyable musical numbers.

"The club will conclude its Christmas tour Saturday night."

(From Grays Harbor Washingtonian.)

WILLAMETTE BOYS PLEASE WITH THEIR PERFORMANCE.

"The entertainment of the Willamette University Glee Club at the Hoquiam theatre last night, was a pleasing diversion which was greatly enjoyed by a good-sized audience. The songs of the young men were well rendered, and the playlet, 'The Rajah of India' turned out to be a real good musical farce, with Mr. Oakes and Mr. Schramm appearing to advantage as

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Co-Ed's Corner

Edited by Grace Edgington

The Hall's Holiday.

Thursday evening before the Holidays was a cheerful one at the Hall, although all but six of the population had disappeared. Mr. Chas. B. Harrison, not only president of the glorious Student Body, but a courageous gentleman as well, was a dinner guest. Dinner was, on the whole, a festive occasion. Jessie took the matron's place at the head of the table, and addressed the most pointed epigrams and the most select metaphors at the guests, as she dexterously served the potatoes and gravy. With the meat, however, she succeeded less happily, altho she bravely quoted a passage or two from Geo. Barr McCutcheon, to distract attention. After dinner, three of the left-over ladies remained in the kitchen till the cook had gone. Soon delicious odors and excited shrieks of "Jerk it off quick!" and "Bring me the vanilla. I hid it behind the bread box." A few accidents happened, but before the gay ladies deserted the kitchen, four big platters of pink and white marshmallows and fudge, lumpy with nuts and frosting, cooled themselves on the pantry shelf.

Friday morning everybody helped with the half-past-eight breakfast. One built the fire—frequently—another poached the eggs, a third made the toast, and the other two waited on the table and poured the water. One maid appeared in masquerade costume, but this only enhanced the glamor of the situation. So faithful to their assumed duties were the various persons, that at times there was not more than one left at the table. But all were easily persuaded to sit down once more, when Maude Meyers, with handsome generosity, brought in and passed around one of the two precious bottles of grape-juice which she had received in a box from her mother, the day before.

Miss Meyers and Miss McMahon were the only Hall girls who were in Salem over Christmas. They made merry, however, with a ten-pound box of bon-bons, and the aforesaid bottle of grape-juice, lived on toast, and

played "Sleeping Beauty" as a diversion.

Wanderers Return.

By ten o'clock Monday evening, January 1, a good many of the girls had returned—the Misses Wastell, Graves, Lewis, Perkins and Ruth Young from Portland; Misses Bradley and Fraley from Hood River, Miss Lewton from Forest Grove, Miss Austen from Woodburn, Miss Reeves from Lebanon, and Miss Chappel from Bellingham. Everyone's first anxious inquiry was to discover if the new cook had arrived, and being assured of this, all further greetings took the form of "O kid, what d'you get for Xmas," and "My, I bet it was swell."

Miss Ruth Cooper, who suffered a serious attack of la grippe before Xmas, will probably be unable to return to school. The Hall girls very much regret the loss from among their number. And yet Lausanne must lose another of its inhabitants. Ruth Young has decided to board in town. Alas, what will Saturday night dress-ups be without a derby-hatted gentleman, without a canvas-suited carpenter?

A new dynasty of cooks now reigns in the kitchen, but their grip of the scepter, or rather the poker, is loose, their moment of power but short. The present cook is reassuring in name at least—Mrs. Goodenough.

Emma Loughridge returned (very sleepy) from Grants Pass Wednesday morning. Gertrude Allen and Lulu Hollenbeck also arrived Wednesday, likewise very weary. Anna Brice, Jessie Young, Rita Jones and Ada Mark succeeded in tearing themselves away from home, and hastened back to good old Lausanne to begin drying out kindling and hanging up the Xmas calendars, hand bags and picture-hat beauties.

Glee Club Entertained.

On the Saturday night before Christmas about fifty Willamette people and prospective students spent a most enjoyable evening at the home of Mrs. B. Lee Paget at Oak Grove, the occasion being a reception given in honor of the University Glee Club.

Several games and musical numbers were enjoyed by all. For one game the guests were divided into several groups of a certain number each, and instructed to make up original words and sing them to the tune of some familiar song. After many efforts and much practicing the different groups were ready to perform. One group

marched across the floor in precise order and took their places while their leader proceeded to bow most charmingly to the audience, then signalled them to begin. Another group sang their song silently and the next group sat in comfortable chairs around the great fire place and sang to Santa. About the time that dear gentleman was supposed to be wending his way down the chimney each member of the group waved a stocking toward the fireplace to greet him. After the applauding ceased charades were enjoyed for some time. Then Mr. Reigelman entertained the company with a couple of readings and while refreshments were being served the Glee Club rendered several beautiful selections.

Everybody was enjoying the evening so greatly that they scarcely noticed how the hours were slipping by until someone suddenly announced that it was nearly time for the last train to leave for Portland.

HOLIDAY PLUM PUDDING

Portland Girl at O. A. C. Tells How It Should Be Made.

Corvallis, Or. Dec. 29.—How to make a Christmas plum pudding is told by Miss Keren Davis of Portland, a senior in the domestic science department at the Oregon Agricultural College, in an article on "Christmas Cookies and Plum Puddings" in the December Oregon Countryman. The ingredients, which are to be combined in the order given and steamed four hours, as follows: 3 eggs, 3 cups flour, 1 cup chopped suet, ½ cup candied lemon, 1 cup each of molasses and sweet milk, 1 teaspoon each of soda and salt, 1 cup of citron, one-third teaspoon spices, 1 cup raisins, 2 teaspoons cream tartar, 1 cup currants, 1 cup brown sugar.

Wail of a Prep.

Miss Chappel is my teacher. I shall not pass. She maketh me to explain hard passages and exposeth mine ignorance before the whole class. She restoreth my sorrow. She causeth me to learn quotations for my grade's sake. Yea, though I study till midnight, I shall gain no knowledge for arguments do sorely perplex me, orations and poems greatly trouble me. She prepareth a test of great length for me. She giveth me a low grade. My sorrow runneth over. Surely distress and sadness will follow me all the days of my life, and I shall remain in the Academy class forever. —A Prep.

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Glee Club Returns

(Continued from Page 2.)

the Rajah and the Rajah's sister. Mr. Schramm has a good tenor voice, and a general style which will make him a good operatic comedian should he aspire to professional roles. Mr. Reigelman in dramatic recitations, was exceedingly good. His farcical rendition of the "Casablanca," the burning boy who stood on the deck, was one of the hits of the evening. Mrs. Mendenhall's rendition of the "Miserere" song from "Il Trovatore," assisted by Mr. Schramm and the glee club, was superb, and was warmly applauded. Throughout the entertainment the ability of Professor Mendenhall as an instructor and as a director was plainly shown.

VARSITY SINGERS GOOD.

Glee Club Delights With Rollicking College Songs.

"Willamette University Glee Club appeared in concert in the Grand theatre last evening under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias. The attendance was very good and the rollicking songs of the club were thoroughly enjoyed. There was a diversity in the program in that Mrs. Myrtle L. Mendenhall gave two solo numbers and Mr. Reigelman presented a number of entertaining recitations. Each was compelled to respond to encores. The "Miserere" scene from "Il Trovatore" was finely sung with Mrs. Mendenhall and A. A. Schramm having the soprano and tenor parts. It was one of the effective numbers of the encore. McIntyre, Booth, Anderson and Oakes in quartette selections were recalled again and again and proved especial favorites of the audience.

"The college yells given by former students of Stanford, of the State University of Wisconsin, of the Aberdeen High School, and by young men who misrepresented themselves as the 'In-

dustrial Workers of the World," kept the audience in good humor before the opening of the entertainment and during the intermission. Members of the St. Andrews church surplice choir occupied the boxes on the right and the left side of the main floor."

NEW SCENES, NEW PEOPLE.

Members of the club were given an extensive view of Western Washington and a great opportunity to note its natural resources, its business, and its people. The oyster fisheries at Olympia, the lumber mills and the shipping at Aberdeen and Hoquiam, were all interesting. New people, and strange and wonderful characters made things interesting at times. Aberdeen and Hoquiam, both built on mud-flats, are busy places, have broad and well-paved streets, and substantial business blocks.

St. Helens, on the banks of the broad, historic Columbia, was a very interesting place, though the time to investigate the town was limited. Hillsboro, in its busy appearance and excellent hotel, offered a surprise.

Hewitt and Gibson, followed closely by Schramm, all lady-killers, left an aching heart in every place. Especially so with Schramm, who captivated the heart of a beautiful maiden of mulatto shade at Chehalis. This maiden sat on the front seat at the concert given at the industrial school. Many are the tales that might be told of these heartsmashers for the havoc they wrought was terrible. All the rest of the club were well-behaved except Anderson, who got mixed up with a chill concur at Chehalis.

Holly Plays Hadad.

The compliments of the season are due Roland Pfaff, who played two nights in the sketch while suffering from tonsillitis. Pfaff was able to sing the next Thursday night and played the last two nights. In connection with this, Hollingsworth comes in for a great deal of credit for taking the part of Hadad on short notice and playing it well after one afternoon's rehearsal. Holly did especially well for the short time he had in working up the part.

A feature of the trip was the work of Manning as "porter." At this stunt, which took immensely at every stop and between stops, he was inimitable. Under his ministering care, the special car safely made the trip without catching cold. The only thing he did not prevent was Schramm going through the glass in the door when the return trip was begun. But Manning cannot be blamed for that. He kept the steam connected, the fire burning, the windows clean, and the seats clear of refuse.

McCaddam Starred as "Props."

Another important factor in the club's existence was "props"—the venerable man with the compressed-air whistle voice—McCaddam. In this position he was a jewel, outdistancing all former "props" by several city blocks.

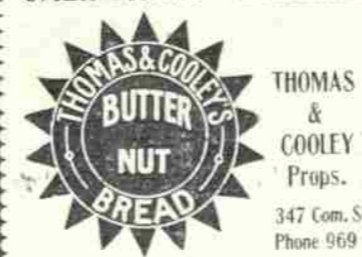
Great Credit Due Oakes.

Credit for the success of the trip goes with the manager, James Blaine C. Oakes, who worked hard and diligently, losing much sleep and energy, but maintaining his even-tempered good-humor. Jimmy thought and worked hard, and when everything is settled, it is expected that the receipts and expenditures will almost tally.

All in all, the trip was most enjoyable to the members of the club, and musically was an artistic success, reflecting great credit not only to the School of Music, but also to the University as a whole.

The club was assisted by Mrs. Mendenhall, head of the vocal department, whose excellent work was enthusiastically encoered at every town. Perry Reigelman's work as stuntsman added in a large degree to the success and enjoyment of every program. Dean Mendenhall, as director of the club, feels very much elated over the most excellent work done by the organization as a whole, and is already preparing an entirely new and elaborate program for Salem and the spring trip.

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SPORTING NEWS

BASKETBALL TO THE FRONT

Varsity Five Should Make Creditable Showing Among Schools of Northwest
 ---The Veterans are Working Hard---Much New Material Available---Schedule Arranged

Now that Christmas dissipation is forgotten, basketball is the main bill and this attraction is due for a long run—not "326 nights in New York," but 75 nights in the Willamette gym.

Yesterday the squad turned out for the first time since the 42-15 cup of bitterness was drunk by the Chemawa Indians. All of the regular squad were on hand except Minton and McRae, who will be out as soon he recovers from a little joust in which he engaged during the holidays.

Barring accidents, Willamette's five should make at least a creditable showing among the schools of the Northwest. The veterans are working well, while some of the new material is showing up well. Hewitt, Minton, Schramm and Gibson are all playing a good game at guard. McRae seems stationary at center, and McIntyre and Homan at present have the call on forward positions.

The men have not yet shown anything like the speed of last year, and the basket-shooting has been of a most erratic sort, but a few nights of hard practice are expected to work wonders in these lines as well as in team work.

The best schedule in years has been arranged, including games with every conference college except Whitman, and possibly Oregon. Washington, W. S. C., Idaho, O. A. C. and Multnomah will be seen in action in the Varsity gym, while return games will be played with Multnomah and O. A. C. Arrangements for games with Oregon are not definite, but will probably be made.

IDAHO NINE WILL NOT VISIT COAST

Panhandlers Cut Down Baseball Schedule for Spring Season Because of Financial Shortage.

Because baseball does not swell the coffers of the student treasury at the University of Idaho, it was voted at the last Idaho student assembly to instruct Graduate Manager Larson to prepare no baseball schedule for Idaho. This will not exclude Washington State College or Whitman from the diamond sport. Oregon and the Coast institutions will not be played this year.

Whitman has taken similar action to that of Idaho and will not meet Oregon or schools on the west side this year, owing to a large deficit in their treasury.

O. A. C. WILL MAKE GOOD IN BASKETBALL

Enough Old Men Form Nucleus Around Big Squad of Candidates to Insure Success.

Corvallis, Jan. 2.—Now that things pertaining to football are stored away basketball bounces to the front with a loud clamor for the attention of the fans. This year the basketball outlook for O. A. C. is in no wise as dark as it has been in the immediate years of the past.

The first call brought out more than fifty men. Since then there has been thirty men at each practice. The center position, which was such a weak spot last year, will be well taken care of this year, three experienced men being out for the place. The old men are Captain Cooper, Burdick and Mattson.

Around these men, with the mate-

rial that is available, a good team is expected to be built. There are men out from most of the important high schools of the state, as well as men from Northwest non-conference schools and eastern institutions. Even with the formidable array of material that is now out there are still men of quality who have not reported. It is expected that these men will report soon or at least upon the arrival of Dr. Stewart.

COLLEGE CHUMS.

By Sadie Boughey.

Among the most beautiful, helpful and destiny-determining years of our youth are those spent at college. During this time there is a great development due not only to our own efforts but in a large part to the influence of our college chums. Therefore an important question that we must answer in one way or another is, how shall we choose our college friends? Shall we leave to chance that which will cost us so much and will give us so much all through the years? Should we depend more upon the force of the natural attraction of one personality for another, or use our judgments in choosing? Probably both.

What should be the basis of this friendship? Do not make an intimate friend of one whose ideals are lower than your own. As some one has said, "Friends are each other's mirrors and should be clearer than crystal or mountain springs, and free from clouds, design and flattery."

It costs to be a college chum or to have one. We must give time, affection, strength, patience, and love. Probably the number of our friends will be in proportion to our giving of these qualities.

It is in dealing with our intimate friend that courtesy is most valuable. There are so many ways of grieving a friend. On the other hand, unkindness or thoughtlessness of one we care for, though forgiven, hurts more than that from others; while kindness and thoughtfulness give an added pleasure when from our close friends.

It is with our college chum that we need to be very tactful for "Tact is the touch quality of the soul." It is with that one that we have heart to heart talks, and that we express our opinions, our hopes, our sorrows and our joys.

"Confession is good for the soul," but it requires a tactful person to win and to share such helpful confidences.

Our college chum shares our reputation. She is concerned about our neatness, our speech and actions, and the place we hold in the hearts of those with whom we come into contact. She shares the joys of honors won, and of victories over self. She knows better what we are than the other students do.

We cannot find a friend without faults any more than we are without them. At first we may not be aware of these faults; then when they come to light we may be disappointed, but if after this we can respect her and love her for the good there is in her, we have a friend indeed. Thus this friendship is also a discipline, for we learn to forgive much, to forget much and to forbear much.

Our college chums have confidence in us, and the inspiration of this confidence often enables us to go beyond our expectations. Thus the chum encourages us to greater accomplishment and helps to bring out the personality.

In life we shall likely find few if any persons who share so nearly the same experiences as do college chums; therefore the greater sympathy. Sympathy grows and in so doing enlarges and enriches the life.

Of all things in the college days, the making of real friendships is most worthy. Not only for the present are these friendships inspiring, but in later years, in time given to reflection, the memory of them will be a treasured source of helpfulness and pleasure.

We may or may not make a marked success in getting knowledge and in receiving coveted honors. Be that as it may, if we have been and are true friends to some one, our college days will not be spent in vain, for "It takes a great soul to be a true friend."

OREGON WILL HAVE GRAD. COACH SYSTEM

Student Council Votes Unanimously in Favor of Adopting McArthur's Plan--Richard S. Smith Elected--Former Eugene Star, Captain of Eleven Three Years, Tendered Offer

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Jan. 2.—The university athletic council voted unanimously to establish the graduate coach system in football at Oregon, with Richard S. Smith as advisory head. Three assistant coaches are to be chosen if the plan formulated is carried into effect, one to drill the linemen, another the end men and a third the backs.

Smith, who is an attorney of Eugene, is now at Klamath Falls, en route to San Jose, Cal., to spend the holidays with his mother. It is not yet certain that he will accept the position, but his friends feel confident that he will consent to act in an advisory capacity.

While a student here Smith was track captain in 1900 and football leader in 1897, 1898 and 1899, being the only student who held the captaincy three years. Later, at Columbia University, New York, he won fame as an All-American star. In 1904 he developed a championship eleven at Oregon, still retaining wide recognition as the greatest coach the institution ever had.

Criteria Hold Mock Trial Foss Is Acquitted

By a unanimous vote the jury decided that W. W. Foss is not guilty of the murder of his wife and child on the night of November 16.

Prosecuting Attorney Dutro did his best to send the accused to the gallows, and for a time it looked as if a conviction would be secured. But the evidence and plea for the defense by Bartlett were too strong.

Dr. Armstrong appeared as witness for the state and testified that he had often heard the accused beating his wife. Mr. Hoffman identified the blood smeared hatchet as the one Foss had borrowed from him on the day of the crime.

Dr. R. Pomeroy then took the stand and testified that the victim died from a gunshot wound in the right ventricle. He also analyzed the blood on the ax and found it to be the kind "usually found flowing in the veins of chickens."

"Stella Morgan," better known as Newton, who was employed as servant girl in the Foss home, testified that she used the hatchet to behead a chicken on the day of the murder.

While awaiting the verdict of the jury, Judge O'Connor gave an interesting and instructive talk and complimented the members of the society on their first attempt in conducting a mock trial.

Election of officers followed the court session, and resulted as follows: President, Lund; vice president, Chaffra; corresponding secretary, G. Johnson; recording secretary, Dutro; treasurer, Forbes; critic, C. Alford and sergeant at arms, Richter.

1912 Scheduled Arranged

Continued from Page 1

Seattle; Nov. 28, Washington vs. Washington State at Seattle.

Washington State College—Oct. 18, Washington State vs. Idaho at Pullman; Oct. 26, Washington State vs. Oregon at Eugene; Nov. 2, Washington State vs. O. A. C. at Pullman; Nov. 9, Washington State vs. Whitman at Spokane; Nov. 28, Washington State vs. Washington at Seattle.

University of Idaho—Oct. 18, Idaho vs. Washington State at Pullman; Oct. 26, Idaho vs. Washington at Seattle; Nov. 2, Idaho vs. Oregon at Moscow; Nov. 28, Idaho vs. Whitman at Walla Walla.

Whitman College—Oct. 19, Whitman vs. Oregon at Portland or Walla Walla; Nov. 9, Whitman vs. Washington State at Spokane; Nov. 16, Whitman vs. O. A. C. at Corvallis; Nov. 28, Whitman vs. Idaho at Walla Walla.

Willamette University did not make application for membership into the Conference, but Austin Fiegel, football manager, was present and the Salem school will get several football, basketball and baseball dates with the league teams.

The managers in attendance at the conclave were: Arthur Geary, graduate manager Oregon University; Samuel Dolan, manager and coach Oregon Agricultural College; Victor L. Zednick, graduate manager Washington University; John H. Jones, graduate

manager Washington State College; G. L. Larson, graduate manager Idaho University, and Vincent Borleske, Seattle, representing Whitman College.

The basketball schedules are: University of Washington—Washington State College at Pullman, Feb. 7; Idaho at Moscow, Feb. 8; Washington State College at Pullman, Feb. 9; Whitman at Walla Walla, Feb. 10; Oregon at Seattle, Feb. 12 and 13; Oregon Agricultural College at Seattle, Feb. 19 and 20; Idaho at Seattle, March 2; O. A. C. at Corvallis, March 12; Oregon at Eugene, March 13 and 14, and Willamette at Salem, March 15.

University of Oregon—Washington at Seattle, Feb. 12 and 13; Gonzaga College at Spokane, Feb. 14; Washington State College at Pullman, Feb. 15; Idaho at Moscow, Feb. 16; Washington State College, at Pullman, Feb. 17; Idaho at Eugene, Feb. 27 and 28, and Washington State College at Eugene, March 4 and 5.

It was determined to hold a Conference track meet in Portland next spring, each school entering seven men. Oregon and Washington got together for a dual meet but aside from this no other dual meets were scheduled.

HEARTFELT.

The Kid (after his first cigar): "Gee! I wish Wickersham had killed dat terbacker trust!"—Puck.

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