

March 4, 1909

... Willamette Collegian ...

THE LAND OF ONCE UPON A TIME.

Oh, give me back the land of once upon a time,
Where roses sweetly bloom and dainty blue bells shine,
Where sunshine smiles from skies of pearl and gold and blue,
And belted knights and blue eyed maids are good and true,
Where Joy in every heart beats high and Love is king,
Where elfin goblins dance and flying fairies sing;
And silvery, soft and soothing music is the rain
That falls upon the wide, far reaching, fertile plain,
Where bannered castles raise their pond'rous turret walls
Wherein do noble ladies laugh and music softly calls.

Oh, banish all this "grown up", hurrying coin-mad world
And turn my memory to when my form was curled
Within the window seat, and when I lived those days
I never can forget; or read the dear old lays
Of some enchanted, darksome wood where withered witches
Rode the moonmad midnight sky on slender sweeper switches
Or of some dreadful, deep, dark, doleful, unknown tarn
Where false lights gleamed and led the innocent to harm;
Of spurred knights in silk and shining armour clad
Who forth did ride for Right to slay the Bad.

I love this dreamy land of once upon a time,
Where poets sing and chant their love in tuneful rhyme,
Where million mouths make merry melody and sing,
While fairies touch the heart strings of the world and ring
The golden bells of Fancy. Oh, I love to think
Of bold, brave lads who rescue ladies from the brink
Of beetling chasms and receive the guerdon for their toil
A smile, a scarf, a sigh, a heart.

In this life's moil
And strife guard well, my heart, this realm of thine,
This sunlit, dreamy land of once upon a time.

—Perry Reigelman.

Volume 20.

Number 9

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
SALEM - - OREGON

WILLAMETTE STUDENTS

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WILLAMETTE WINS DECISION OVER WHITMAN COLLEGE

Debate Was In Hands of Varsity Boys From First-- Fletcher Strong Man For Whitman.

Negative Team Loses At Forest Grove---Question One of Interest to Northwest--- Reception At Lausanne Hall After Debate.

Roy Shields, James Oakes, and Samuel Heltzel, debating the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That for American cities of population under 200,000, the city government by commission (known as the Galveston or Des Moines plan), is advisable," won from the judges a two to one decision in the debate held Friday night, February 26, in the chapel of Willamette university. The Whitman debaters were A. W. Greenwell, O. B. Johnson, and F. M. Fletcher. The judges of the debate were Chief Justice R. S. Bean, of the supreme court, Senator Hedges, and Justice W. E. King, of the supreme court. District Attorney John McNary presided.

The decision of the judges was easily earned by Willamette. The varsity boys put up a far better quality of debate than did Whitman, though

the latter did some good work. In the arrangement of argument and in skill in presentation the local boys outdid the visitors. Willamette proved that the plan under discussion had merit and was advisable. Whitman did not prove that the plan was not advisable but agreed with the affirmative, and then at the last brought up what they called a new scheme of city government, which was in reality an idealized picture of present methods.

The principal battle of the evening was between Shields of Willamette, and F. M. Fletcher, of Whitman college. For a time it seemed that the proposition of the Whitman man would take. But when Shields took the floor in final rebuttal he knocked the props out of the other's argument with telling blows. The whole

Whitman debate lay in the hands of Fletcher. The team in general was a weaker one than that of last year while Willamette's was stronger or at least equal in strength.

Mr. Oakes opened the debate for Willamette in an admirable manner, while his opponent, A. W. Greenwood, followed practically in the same strain of argument. Samuel Heltzel brought out the practical side of the question and showed what success the commission government had where it was in operation. This part was not at all refuted.

After the debate the girls of the university gave a reception to the debaters at Lausanne hall. The negative Willamette team, which debated Pacific university on the same question at Forest Grove, lost by a decision of two to one in favor of Pacific.

Delightful Dramatic Recital.

One of the delightful features of the week was the dramatic recital given by the college of oratory. The recital took place in the chapel, and

was interesting in every detail. The chapel was filled as usual, as every one knows that Dean Savage never gives an uninteresting evening's entertainment. One of the pleasantest things a per-

son can do, while in college, is to study oratory. It has done wonders for men and women now in school and is profitable though one never intends to be a public speaker. readings were all given with skill and

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GOOD GOODS

President Homan Talks On Athletics

Says Coach Will Be Secured If Students Will Get Out and Work--Applications In Now.

Have Material For Track and Diamond --- Field to Be Improved--Clean Athletics Motto.

In a very enthusiastic meeting held in the chapel last week, the future of athletics in Willamette University was discussed with the students by President Homan.

President Homan spoke of the past condition of athletics and stated that the day of "ringers" in Willamette was over, and that athletics would be conducted upon a different plan. He stated that a movement was on foot for a meeting of all the colleges on the coast, to be held in San Francisco some time during the spring, for the purpose of forming an alliance whereby all unclean athletics can be stamped out. He said that Willamette would support such a plan and not back out under any conditions.

The proposition of securing a coach for next year was discussed. It was stated by the president that several applications for coach had been received and if the students were willing to support athletics a coach would be secured who would be

placed in charge of all athletics and would have control of the "gym." As the men in prospect are all around men, it would do away with the securing of coaches for the different teams.

Track prospects were then considered. Captain Low of the track team made a strong plea for the track and promised that this season would be the most beneficial not only to the student, but to the school as well; also that the medics would not only provide "rubbers" for the team, but would produce several good men. He spoke also concerning the baseball prospects and stated that since there was no twirling ability in school there should not be any baseball this year, but that every student should devote his time to boosting the track work. Several others made strong pleas for the track. A call was made for track men, to which a large number responded. The president stated that if the men would start to train now,

that a coach would be secured as soon as possible. Owing to the lateness of the season it will be impossible to secure one before the middle of April. Low and several other experienced men said that they would train all who would come out.

The baseball prospects were discussed at the same meeting as the track team, and it seems that the only drawback for a first-class team is material for the battery staff. At the present time the only prospects for a first class pitcher is to develop one. The manager will make out a schedule of games and the time to practice so that there will be no confusion or ill-feelings aroused on account of the time that the field is to be used.

The field will be improved to a considerable extent so that it will be in as good a condition as possible. In this work the high school has agreed to share expenses for use of the track. They also suggested that one coach train the teams of both institutions, thus reducing the expense for each. This was favorably thought of.

As for having either a baseball or a track team there are enough men in the varsity to put out first class teams for each sport. From the showing made at the meeting it seems that the baseball men are not track men, so that the forming of a baseball squad would not weaken the track aggregation.

It is up to the students, now, to show that they will support athletics

(Continued on Page 10)

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George Murdock and Helen Smith are the Junior delegates to the State Oratorical contest.

Dancing seems to be the only social entertainment indulged in by the students of the University of Washington.

Mr. E. A. Nott won the local contest in McMinnville, for the state contest which takes place in Corvallis, March 12. There were five contestants. We are pleased to find the Review on our exchange table.

Our former president and instructor, Willis C. Hawley, now congressman from this district, is making good in a very decided manner, and is making a very favorable impression among the great minds of the East. He gave an address in Massachusetts on the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday, which received wide press commendation.

There was a young man named Booth,
Who never told aught but the truth;

One night he essayed
From the hall with a maid,
Perhaps he's married now, forsooth.

After the football game, pa said that it was not always the fellow with the biggest bunch of biceps under his coatsleeve that wuz the best sportsman.

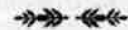
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Published Semi-Monthly, on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month, during the College Year, by the Student Body of Willamette University.

Entered at the Postoffice in Salem as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One year \$1.00
One year by mail..... \$1.25
Single copies 5 cents

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Mabel Glover Assistant Editor
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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.

Salem, Oregon, March 4

STAR DUST.

It's not the team that runs the biggest bluff that always wins a debate.

If any one asks you why you don't belong to a literary society could you really give him a reasonable answer. Haven't time? Take time, and it will give you more time later on.

Pa was readin' Shakespeer one nite last weak. The ither day he met th' literairy pefessor and he sez tew him, "There be more flusifi out side uv yer currilucum than in all uv yer empty dice boxes."

Th' pefessor lookit at 'im horribly, scairt like, and said:

"Why, Deacon Brown! Really, I Don' believ I quite catch your meaning. Dice boxes?"

"Yep," said Pa, "them things most calege pefessors carry under their hats."

"What stunt is going on now?" said the director from the wings, "it sounds like a tin can factory."

"That," said the Senior, "is one of the Freshmen singing a solo. He's got stage fright, and the noise is his knee-pans rattling."

'Art to 'Art Talks

A true sportsman is a clean man.

Willamette stands for clean men in every department of varsity work.

In getting a college education it is not wise to be narrow. Though this is an age of specialism, there is still need of men who have broad and liberal educations, men whose horizon includes the whole earth.

Though our negative debating team went down to defeat at Pacific University we know that they fought the battle in a royal manner. We know they represented our institution in a creditable manner, and that the victory over them was hard earned. We are also none-the-less proud of our affirmative team, which took the victory from the sons of Marcus Whitman. If the shade of Jason Lee looked on at the conflict he, no doubt, would have been pleased by the spirited fight put by his descendants. Being without a coach our boys did exceptionally well, and deserve the congratulations of the entire university.

President Homan made the statement at the mass meeting of men last week that "Willamette was done with the 'ringer' business." Every true Willamette student, every one who has the upholding of the traditions of this historic school, must be glad that Willamette will not be placed in the category of schools that have "rotten" athletics. Things have not been as desirable in the past as they might have been. This state of affairs is particularly bad in the West, but is being stamped out, as it deserves to be. There is no place in any institution for that class of pseudo athletes known as "ringers." As a result of methods which have obtained in Willamette in years past Willamette athletics have not been regarded as worth anything, and it was true. The athletic department of the institution was the laughing stock of the country. No institution can have a strong, representative team unless it develops from within. A "ringer" can never play with the spirit that a bona fide student can, nor has he as much at stake. Besides it takes brains to make the best athlete. The best athlete mixes his brains with his brawn and the result is victory. Brawn cannot be mixed with brains when there is none of the latter to mix. Let us see that Willamette plays none but bona fide students. A victory gained by help outside is worse than no victory. The Collegian believes in clean athletics or no athletics. It rests with the students of this university whether the athletics, by which we are in a large measure judged by the outside world and by other institutions, shall be clean or not.

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DEVELOPMENT OF COMMON LAW.

James W. Crawford.

That our 20th century civilization should be susceptible to rules and precepts, not embodied in any written constitution, but merely the issue of ancient customs, may appear strange, but is, nevertheless, true. In the founding of the legal system of any country, men search the journals of the past for precedents which seem to warrant the incorporation of certain principles and draw from the wisdom of experience, theories of unquestioned worth. The development of the English State has taken place, not tumultuously, but step by step, with time intervening to test and weigh each forward movement. The system of jurisprudence in vogue in our own country at the present time is the result of the careful, analytical study of principles growing out of the united wisdom and experience of mankind.

There are two primary sources whence the legal system of our country is, in the main, derived. The principles of government under which the ancient state of Rome rose, flourished, and fell, have been transmitted with varying changes through the rotation of centuries, and have been used as the beginning upon which legal

systems of most continental countries have been erected. It is from the early codification of the law by Justinian, that our modern jurisprudence has been largely drawn, and it is difficult to discover any portion of our written law that has not had for its genesis, Roman precedent. The other side of our law system is embodied in what is generally known as the Common Law. This method of procedure consists of a few practical principles tested and proved direct application and given stability by judicial decision. As one author says, "Common Law is a collection of customs and maxim of higher antiquity than memory can reach."

All law is the outgrowth of custom. All government is the application of well established customs to the needs and will of society. Of customs so closely connected with the endurance of order in the community as to be indispensable, finally developing into fixed principles of association, altered only as the growing country demands. All governments have had their beginning in the same way; namely in the discipline of the local family unit. In the earliest prehistoric times, government was unknown, save as an element in the individual household. The customs and habits of the lord and master were

made the abiding laws of his dependents. As numbers increased, the individuality of the family was lost in the larger tribal unit, and tribal customs regulated and governed the various members. At another stage in development, different tribes were united as small kingdoms, associating together under common customs and rules of action. Thus there was transmitted from tribal head unto tribal head, a system of precepts and abiding principles based on customary usage, and respected, because of adherence to ancestral institutions.

The English Common Law has been derived in major part, from the Angles, Saxons and Normans. The rules of tribal government in vogue amongst these early peoples has descended through successive generations; through the various stages in the development of civilization until finally incorporated in a fixed body of law, rendered vital by penalties for the violation thereof. A system, given stability through the establishment of judicial precedent; rendered operative by continual application to modern conditions, and justified in practice by such imperceptible alterations as enable it to conform to progressive theories of government.

Common Law, as practiced in Eng-

Concluded next issue

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PORTLAND WINS FROM WILLAMETTE

Rose City Basketball Artists Too Fast
For The Locals.

In what developed into an exciting game in the last half the Portland Y. M. C. A. basketball team took the victory from Willamette by a score of 27 to 33. The first part of the game was one-sided, the Portland boys throwing baskets at will. But in the last half the varsity lads gingered up and made the game as exciting as any seen on the gym floor this season. It is safe to say that had the Willamette boys played in the first half like they did in the last the result of the game might have been different. The crowd out was the slimmest yet at a game this season.

The first half ended 7 to 18 in favor of the Y. M. C. A. In the second half McIntyre was changed from center to guard where he played star ball the rest of the game. The Portland boys were sharks at hitting baskets. Had Willamette been as lucky at this part of the game the score would have told a far different tale for the local lads had plenty of chances. For Portland Hartman was the bright and shining luminary, making twenty-one points.

For Willamette, Crawford, forward, three baskets and one foul; Schramm, forward, one basket; McIntyre, guard, seven baskets and two fouls; Cummings, guard, one basket; Minton, center. For the Y.M.C.A., Sill, forward, four baskets; Rossman, forward, one basket; Hartman, center, nine baskets and three fouls; Sweeney, guard, one basket; Sheets, guard.

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Boys Entertain.

In response to appropriate invitations from the boys of '09 and '10, the girls of said classes had a most enjoyable evening. Nothing happened to mar our pleasure for the mice and Second Years were all asleep. No hostess ever entertained more delightfully than did our boys. Among the many features of the evening was the catalogue of her personal attractions which every girl was requested to write. Later, Cupid, in the person of Paul Homan, auctioned them off to the highest bidder and much merriment was caused by the application of some supposed charms. Dainty refreshments followed, after which we dispersed resolving that there never were boys like ours.

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Second Years Elect.

At their regular monthly meeting last Wednesday the Second Year Class elected new officers for the second semester. After transacting such other business as presents itself to an enterprising class, we listened to an impromptu debate by four of our members, which was successfully carried out. We have made some marked progress in this line of work the past semester and expect to do more in the coming months. We mean to boost for Willamette while she boosts for the world.

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SUNSET ON THE SEA AT SEASIDE.

Dawn broke when the sea was calm. It remained until the middle of the afternoon when a light breeze came creeping up from out of the west, lapping the rolling billows until flecked with foam they buried themselves in a hell of yeast that beat upon the trembling strand.

From all indications a storm was brewing. The vast flocks of "divers" that had disported all day long beyond the pier that jutted out to sea, had disappeared, and the few decrepit looking sea-gulls that swaggered up and down the beach, looking strangely forlorn, glanced apprehensively off the coast at the freshening gale.

Far away beyond the mouth of the Columbia River, the topmost parts of the masts of half a dozen schooners, faintly outlined against the naked sky were barely visible to the strained eye. On looking closer a hazy sheet of smoke from the laboring tugs, like a distant fog bank dimly pendant on the slate gray horizon, hovered over the tossing ships like a pall of impending doom.

Night was silently closing in on that never to be forgotten scene. In the gloaming the zone of vision extended out about twenty miles, and the mounting gale chopped up the sea until it was a weird creation of ghastly beauty.

A great billow thirty miles long came sweeping grandly on, magnificent in its stately beauty, until with a report of a clap of thunder in the twinkling of an eye, a sheet of white flashed from end to end and ten billion tons of water was lifted high up and dashed to fragments of foam. Staggering under the blow the huge roller had barely regained his former composure when the hungry inner shoals caught him up and he

was seen no more. The night now shut off all of that spectacle that lay beyond the river's mouth, but the shriek of the gale, the howling of the sea, the fields of leaping surf, gave the interminable stretch of "Old Ocean's Melancholy Waste," a tragic charm that awed the soul. The high lights of heaven now began to glow in the west. The last expiring minutes of dying day illuminated the boiling, seething ocean like the uncanny, ghostly light from some magicians lamp. The faint beams of purple fell in long wavering lines across the water, to be torn, dashed to pieces and swallowed up by the gluttonous sea.

From the water up the west glowed from yellow to orange, gradually deepening in color until far over head the sky was one vast sheet of crimson, strange currents of varied colored lights rippling here and there like the fleeting billows that gallop across the fields of wheat in June.

This strange phenomenon extended to the extreme east and west, paling away at the horizon to a faint phosphorescent glow that strangely illuminated the jagged shores.

Leaning over the railing of the pier I was so engrossed in the sublime spectacle that fitted over head that I was horror stricken when glancing down where the water crawled up through the piling to perceive the pier drifting away from the shore. This, of course, was only an illusion, but it so startled me that for some little time I was oblivious to all that spectacle over head, and then I believe I was called to it by the strange appearance that came over the face of the sea.

Glancing off to the horizon I was startled beyond measure like one come to life in the land of the Arabian Nights. The line of demarkation between sea and sky was obliterated and

the ocean seemed to extend up into the heavens. The fiery billows came sweeping on higher and higher until caught by the aerial shoals, with a muffled roar they dashed themselves into crimson foam and disappeared. Of the dark they came, towering high One after another from the bosom and creeping up like some vast monster of the deep; dark and intangible. On until within the circle of scintillant fire, they leaped into view like great flaming dragons; mounted up, the strange light flashing on their dripping froth, and swelled away across the sky.

I strained my eyes on the horizon in vain to detect the sea line. I endeavored to picture the huge rollers coming in as they did by day. but my efforts were futile. The whole earth seemed inverted and I the only witness of that grand sight was as one gazing on another world.

The wind was now blowing a hurricane, and high over its piercing shrieks could be heard the bellowing of the sea as an unseen hand clutched him by the vitals he responded in his agony. But even this earthly scene did not detract from that awful spectacle that swung in the sky above. Try as I would I could not but associate the noise of the surf with that of the billows that broke on the golden shores on high. This grand panorama lasted for half an hour or more and then gradually waned away. The eastern part of the sky was the first to dull in its brilliance and that part of the ocean was the first to resume its normal appearance. One-half of the incoming billows rolled in in their usual manner and the other continued to mount up and break on the aerial shoals. An now the entire sky darkened over, and only the inner breakers were seen. To the left far cut on a lonely rock, Tillamook

Concluded on page 11

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President Talks

(Continued from page 4.)

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FRESHIES WIN GLEE CONTEST

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In the first annual glee contest held in Willamette university the Freshmen won the glee pennant, which was given by the Freshmen to the class which the judges decided had the best college song. The songs were all good and typical of college life, and filled with humor, love and loyalty for Old Willamette. The Freshmen had a good song and deserved to win, yet the other classes had excellent compositions and made the race a warm one. The Freshmen song was written by Blodwin Davis, Charlotte Seely and Elva Bartlett, while the music was composed by Vinton Ellis. It was sung in a very effective manner.

The senior class came first. Their words were written by Mabel Glover while the music was arranged by Ellen Anderson and Elva Smith. It was the junior class, however, that livened the whole affair. They appeared in nondescript costumes ranging from an American Indian to a freshly imported Deutcher. Old Si was also present, and so was Samantha, General 23, the Tinhorn gambler, and the Peerless Leader. The Juniors sprung their surprise thoroughly

and took the audience by storm. The song, words and music, was written by Mr. Yates.

The juniors were followed by a reading in Clark Belknap's characteristic manner, which was very well taken by the audience.

The Sophomores came next with a clever song the words of which were written by the class and the music by Eleanor Colony and Alma Haskins. The Sophomores had an orchestra of three pieces to accompany them.

When the Seniors sat down an usher brought a nice large and luscious vegetable in the shape of a cabbage head for their work. The Juniors received three yellow carrots on sticks, the Sophomores a bunch of onions, and the Freshmen three ripe and tempting lemons on sticks.

After the glees were sung, Miss Nellie Casebere delighted the audience with a reading "The Day of Precious Penalties."

A reception was given to all who took part in the contest, in the halls of the Websterian society, by the Freshmen. There college songs were sung, and punch was served, and a general good time enjoyed by all.

Professor W. E. Kirk presided over the contest which took place in the university chapel. The judges were Mrs. W. E. Kirk, I. H. Van Winkle, Professor Washburn, Professor Frank Newberry and Rev. H. T. Babcock.

Some months ago the freshmen challenged the other classes of the university to a glee. The challenge was accepted and the result was that the freshmen won their own pennant.

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Sunset on the Sea at Seaside.

Continued from page 9

Light silently flashed out its message to the storm tossed mariners that ply those dangerous waters.

Darker, darker grew the night. As one suspended in space I rubbed my eyes and vainly endeavored to recall the sublimity of that sunset. All was plunged into stygian blackness, like one in a dream I paced the swaying pier to be recalled later to my senses by the moaning of the sea.

—William M. Stone.

GLEE CLUBS HAVE POOR STANDARDS.

The Director of the School of Music of Stephens College in Missouri says that the usual type of glee club music is not up to the classical standard, and thinks that women should not go to hear it. The students of the college did not attend the recent concert by the Glee Club of the University of Missouri in the college town.

—Pacific Wave.

It is safe to say that the Willamette Glee Club has as clean a set of men as can be found anywhere, and their repertoire is as clean. There is not a thing sung or done that would offend the taste of any lady. And the boys are most all comedians of the first-water, too, and full of ginger and fire.

Adelantes Install Officers.

Installation of officers took place at the meeting of the Adelante Society held Friday afternoon, February 26.

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The officers for the second semester are: President, Hattie Beckley; vice-president, Agnes Moore; recording secretary, Zena Beatty; corresponding secretary, Helen Pearce; treasurer, Ethelma Parrish; directresses, Atha Dimick, Elva Bartlett; critics, Helen Smith, Nellie Casebere; ushers, Alma Haskin, eBatrice Weeks.

MINTON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF '12

Miss Davis and Mr. Oakes Delegates to Attend Oratorical Contest.

The Freshman Class held its regular meeting, the first one of the second semester, Thursday, February 25. In the course of time after some discussion, and a little electioneering on Mr. Schram's part, new officers

were elected: President, Albert Minto; vice-president, Clara Allen; secretary, Blodwen Davies; treasurer, Arthur Weatherhead; class reporter, Charlotte Seeley; sargeant-at-arms, James B. C. Oakes.

Miss Davies and Mr. Oakes were chosen as delegates from the Freshman class to attend the State Oratorical contest at Corvallis.

Well, "The Glee" is over—at least for this year. The classes made a good showing and are to be congratulated, one and all. It is up to the Fourth Year Preps to see that they as the Freshmen of next year, keep the ball rolling and give us another "Willamette Glee." Mayhap the mantle of '12 will fall on them, and they too, will challenge and come forth victors.

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GLEE CLUB PICTURES.

Say, mebbe yu doan't tink it be eny fun ter hev yer picters tuk. Ghee! But it is. The glee club had deirs tuk las weak an' it wuz orfull fun. Ole Slim Anderson said, when had turned aroun about twicet in his new dress suit, "My head is broader than me shoulders." Schramms head o' aubern excelsior (Then up the distant heights there echoed the magic sound "Excelsior!") loomed up great. Booth smiled gleefully behind his teeth and stalked up and down, murmuring in a falsetto whisper, "Oh, if I only could be married now." Yates did not get the same shade of black as the rest had and there was of course a slight discrepancy between the color of his upper and nether garments. Yates usually wears about a 38 but it seems the first suit he got a hold uv wuz about 34 while th' next wuz about 48. But Yates only smiled.

As for dear little Forbes, he with Hyperion curls, his dear little necktie would not stay where he wanted it to stay. As for Riggie his vest failed to make connexions with his pants, but his shirt made up the deficiency. Beckley, slim and slender, was very genteel in a vest that pinched about the chest but which had ample width farther down. He said he thought a rather corpulent gentleman must have had been into it before he contracted for that especial piece of broadcloth. Many of Jimmie Oakes' friends would never have known him had they seen him in the make-up he managed to get into. Had they seen him he undoubtedly would have lost all his friends, until he could convince them he meant no harm and was otherwise perfectly safe. Minton looked solemn, and seldom smiled. Something happened to Hollingworth when he scrambled into a 38 vest and a

34 coat. If any one spoke to him he broke (not a button off) but into a great he, haw, haw, haw, haw, haw, with such vehemence that he had to be cautioned by the photographer to be less demonstrative, and actually when he gave one of his he-haws, he happened to be looking at a pictur uv a female woman and it immediately turned around and faced the wall. When he went away she turned back and I seed that she smiled, and had several twinkles in her right eye. Wann wandered around rather wann looking. Just as we wuz goin ter have the photographer squeeze the rubber ball that lets th' pictuer in, sumping begun ter buzz, but the brave glee, glee boys did not move. No sir. They did not stir. The photografter fastened them to the floor with his eye. When the pictur wuz tookened he unfastened them an' that is why I can right this epistol.

The Star Theatre, a dime show for a dime.