



PEACE CONTEST WON BY G. McCADDAM

Other Contestants All Deliver Strong Orations But Have Poor Delivery.

HOMAN HAS VERY STRONG PRODUCTION

McCaddam Carries Away Honors Because of Delivery—Gary Carries Strong Theme in His Writing.

On Monday night Glen McCaddam won the first Peace Oratorical contest ever held in Willamette. He will repre-



R. A. Booth, donor of new set of books for Varsity Library.

sent the Varsity at the State Peace Oratorical to be held soon.

Mr. McCaddam's subject was "Commercialism vs. War", and was very well handled and delivered. He showed first the injustice of war in the pres-

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GLEE CLUB TO LEAVE THE

SOUNDING THE SEA THIS MORNING

Steamer Beaver Has Carried the Warblers to South.

Who! Who! went the night owl; "peep", "peep", chirped the uneasy meadow lark in the old fir trees; "fin'out", croaked the bull frogs in the swamps; squeak! went the truck springs and "chug", "chug", quote the one lunged gas engine—for the Glee Club had awakened the night world on its return from the metropolis of Jefferson. Two trucks, loaded to the capacity and carefully guarded by Mrs. and Mr. Peck had left Salem early in the afternoon of last Thursday. After ploughing through the mud and water for several hours the party reached Jefferson, the city poised in the mud and the rain, as the students now think. After promenading up and down the main street for several successive rounds in order to give the native Jeffersonians an opportunity to size up the intelligence of the crowd all adjourned to the main, and only, accessible restaurant. Dean Mendenhall reached the table first and collared the cake plate.

"You get only one piece of cake here", said the voice of the noiseless footed waiter, "you have had three all ready".

(Continued on page 4.)



Dr. Eaton who addressed the students in chapel this week.

GLEE

FRESHMEN

VICTORS



The Song That Captured the Pennant

Words by Ruth Schultz.

Music by Esther Emmel.

In the land of golden sunsets,
Where Willamette's water glide,
'Neath the cooling shades of maples,
Stands our school, the Western pride;
Founded by true hearted fathers
In the days of pioneers,
She shall strengthen youth and maiden
Through the coming countless years.

In our memories scenes will linger
Familiar faces we'll recall
Millstream, bell-tower, hall and class-
room
Dear to senior, freshman, all,
High ideals to us imparted
By thy standards tried and true
Dear old school, we love but you.

CHORUS.

Rah! for our dear Alma Mater,
Rah! for the football score,
Rah! for the men who defend her
On gym or debating floor,
Ever to thee will be loyal,
True to thy cardinal and gold,
Oh Willamette, Willamette, we love thee,
Our school we'll forever uphold.

By our lives thy influence showing
Old Willamette true to thee,
We will spread by song and story,
From the West to Eastern sea,
All thy greatness and thy glory,
Hardships borne to victory,
Thy true fame will reach all nations,
Dear old school, we live for thee.

THE FROSH GLEE WON BY SEVENTEENERS AND FOUR EXCELLENT SONGS ARE PRODUCED

Judges Decide In Favor of the Infant Songsters With Very Little Debating, and the Audience Feels Perfectly Satisfied With the Decision

THE CHAPEL DECORATIONS ARE EXCEEDINGLY UNIQUE

Ralph Bagley Captains Dressing of Old Chapel and Transforms It Into a Veritable Flowery Bower

By a Muse.

Over, all the hopes and fears of the past few weeks, that have been so carefully guarded in the throbbing breasts of many students, were either raised buoyantly to the azure depths on high or dashed relentlessly into the bottomless pit of despair. Last Saturday night after the Glee Contest. For many days the students have walked about the campus with a pre-occupied air, either wandering aimlessly about with a far away look in their eyes, or studiously avoiding their upper class friends, for fear that the tumultuous joys raging fiercely in their hearts, might be revealed to their friendly rivals.

The available ancient manuscripts, long hidden away in the dusty, rusty away look in their eyes, or studiously trunks stored in the billowy clouds in the mansion of Father Time and Brother Music, were ruthlessly raided not long ago, and the flats and sharps carefully brushed and burnished, for they must be made ready for the Freshman Glee. At last loaded on the Staff, and guarded by

the Bars, the themes of several worthy airs were wafted gracefully to the small stage, the Earth, poised so confidently in blue, endless space. There the eager, burning-eyed students, excited to the point of thoughtless reeling of musical flesh, quickly seized the apparently opportune arrivals and tore them bodily from between the bars.

After studiously re-arranging them, the constituents of the various classes under the ethereal guidance of their co-workers, in the Muse Clouds, set about to learn the pleasing strains.

Weeks elapsed. Finally the fatal day arrived. That eventful time was Saturday evening. Armed with such weapons as Confidence, Loyalty and Jollity, the Freshmen, their faces beaming with a strange light and their hearts all aflutter with excitement, invaded old Walter Hall and carried off the magnificent Glee pennant over the other classes realized what had happened.

The Frosh song had an appealing theme. The semi-drag of the verse prepared one for the rhythmic swing of the catchy chorus. The chorus was ex-

ceedingly cleverly arranged for the cooperative work of the men and ladies. It was by far the most adaptable song rendered. The whole class entered into the contest in a lively manner and wrested victory from their closest opponents, the Seniors, with apparently little trouble. One of the most prominent musical leaders about the varsity sang: "I consider the Freshman song, criticised from the point of musical composition, to be far superior to any of the other productions rendered." No one has seemingly felt themselves sufficiently at issue with such a statement to criticize it, for it was the general consensus of opinion that the verdict of the judges was fair in every detail.

The Seniors, winning second honors, had an exceedingly catchy song, like wise. The verse, in parts, had a tendency to lag, but the chorus, as such, was well rendered. The male side of the class did not quite balance the soprano section and in that phase the Frosh had it over the Seniors. Because of the fewness of their number, the graduating class found itself slightly

(Continued on page 3.)

GIRLS MEET AND ENJOY LECTURES

March 27-29 Given Over to Co-ed Discussions of All Departments.

MISS BUTLER OF NEW YORK IN CHARGE

Miss Fox, in Co-operation with Miss Butler, Carries Plans to Successful Completion and Wins Admiration of the Young Ladies.

The annual Cabinet Conference of the Y. W. C. A. which was held from March 27 to 29, was a means of inspira-



Paul Homan, who secured second place in Peace Contest.

tion to the entire association as well as to the members of the cabinets present as delegates.

The opening reception for the dele-

(Continued on page 3.)

HENKE SPEAKS ON PHASES OF CHINESE REVOLT

Appreciative Audience Given Historical Sketch of China's Growth.

An interested and appreciative audience gathered in the auditorium of the Public Library on last Friday evening to hear Prof. Frederik G. Henke speak on "The Revolution of China".

He sketched carefully the historical events which occurred since the opening of China to the western world; dwelling particularly on the events immediately prior to the revolution, which became prominent as causes of the revolution. Economic conditions conditions contributory to the same movement were also explained.

The story of the Boxer uprising, then of the revolution beginning in 1911 both proved interesting in his development of the subject.

In conclusion the movement in China involves such great changes in the customs of the people and in their attitude to government and civic life, that we cannot hope to have everything perfectly adjusted at once. We have faith in the good intentions and high statesmanship of those who are now in control of the government of China; but time and education must be recognized as important factors in the further solution of the problem.



Glen McCaddam, winner of first honors in Peace Contest.

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All copy not in to Department Editors by 8 o'clock of the Monday morning preceding date of issue cannot be published.

REGULAR STAFF MEETINGS FRIDAY 1 P. M.

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OUR MOTTO—"A SQUARE DEAL."

THE biggest celebration is yet to come. On May Day the students assemble to give vent to their pent-up feelings of gratitude and satisfaction. In the past, the events have all been crowded into one short day. It is planned this year to have the gala program a week-end affair. In this manner it will be possible to entertain all visitors on both Friday and Saturday. The general program for the two days is now being arranged by a committee appointed for this work. The May Day manager is to be selected in the near future and all business pertaining to the celebration will be decided as quickly as possible. The students must make this first week-end affair a success. Nothing but active student boosting will accomplish this. Every student must do his best in getting things arranged for the day. It is strictly up to the students, as individuals, whether or not these days are successfully planned and the plans executed in the proper manner. Tennis, baseball, track, tug-of-war, play, breakfast and many other events, too attractive to mention, will be pulled off on these two days. One of the biggest and best of these is to be the final bell dedication ceremony. On either Friday or Saturday of that week-end the varsity Sentinel will be formally initiated into the secrets of Old Willamette, and from then on will be a staunch ringer of the victories of the varsity defenders. Because there were so many other events happening just before the Xmas holidays, this dedication had to be postponed. As it is, an elaborate service is being prepared and the event promises to be of exceedingly great interest. Every student should, if possible, invite at least one friend to visit the campus on both of these days, so that they can get an idea, both of the joys of Old Willamette, and of what real college life is. Now is the time to agitate this matter. Go to it and see that Willamette has a celebration this year that will make the whole northwest college world sit up and rub its eyes. Better be a week early than a day late. Boos! this now; keep on boosting until the last hour on the last Saturday of the week-end. This must succeed.

Customs are now springing up fastly at Old Willamette. Hereafter, all Willamette students will jump to their feet with alacrity whenever the varsity song, "Ode to Willamette", that is so dear to the hearts of all, is sung, be it in London or Chicago, 50 years hence. Probably one of the prettiest customs yet inaugurated, this bids fair to be one of the most lasting of all. To see three or four hundred students rise to honor the song of their Alma Mater, makes a queer feeling of regret and admiration creep into the hearts of all who happen to witness the scene. In the larger schools the students have a more artificial feeling of song loyalty. At such institutions as Willamette where the varsity people are in close touch with the happenings of the student body, there and only there, can this close feeling of intensive respect for one's school be fully generated. The students must see that this new custom is perpetuated. When old age has crept along and touched the brow of many of the present grads with a tinge of white, then will they remember and be glad.

Hot Fight

Westerville, Ohio, April 2.—The Anti-Saloon League of America, whose headquarters and general publishing house is in this city, has determined to throw the whole power of its organization to the assistance of the Anti-Saloon League of Oregon and the other organizations are co-operating with it for a dry Oregon this year.

Homan Heads West.

At the recent national convention of the league held at Columbus, Ohio, that body was completely re-organized. Prior to that the national body was a loose federation of state leagues without much control over local organizations. The re-organized body is a compact machine, in which all of the state organizations become departments of the national organization. This re-organization becomes effective on June 1. The country is divided into 16 districts, at the head of each of which is a representative and member of the national board of trustees. The member of the national board from the far northwest is Hon. Fletcher Homan, of Salem, Oregon.

The heads of the Oregon state department are Rev. J. H. Bennett, president, and Hon. H. L. Sheldon, superintendent. The offices of the state are located in the Stock Exchange building, Portland, Oregon.

Fight Starts in April.

The second week in April, the advance guard of the national spellbinders will enter the state and conduct the preliminary series of rallies. The pre-

liminary campaign will be opened by the strongest speakers at the command of the national organization. There are several ex-governors and orators of international fame. Among them are such men as Hon. Malcolm R. Patterson, ex-governor of Tennessee, ex-congressman and one of the foremost orators of the entire south.

Twice was Mr. Patterson elected governor of his own state and, until some months ago, he was the strongest advocate of the licensed saloon in America. He vetoed the prohibition bills that had passed the Tennessee legislature, pardoned convicted liquor dealers by the wholesale and spoke on the platform in defense of the trade. Some months ago, was converted and joined the Presbyterian church in his home city of Memphis. Shortly afterwards, he reversed his position on the liquor question and has since fought for prohibition of the liquor traffic with greater fury than he formerly supported it.

Ex-Governor Glenn Will Speak.

Ex-Governor Robert B. Glenn of North Carolina is another of the "governors" who will speak in behalf of a dry Oregon. Hon. John G. Wolley, at one time candidate for president on the prohibition ticket, will be another one of the "big guns" that will take part in the Oregon fight. Others who will come to Oregon to take a hand in the fracas for the national organization are Rev. Dr. Purley A. Baker, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League; Rev. George W. Morrow, of Michigan; Rev. Sam Small of Georgia; Ernest H. Cherrington, general manager of the publishing interests of the Anti-Saloon League of America; Dr. Howard H. Russell, founder of the ori-



ginal Anti-Saloon organization; Rev. Edward C. Dinwiddie, legislative superintendent of the league, Washington, D. C.; William E. Johnson, formerly chief officer of the United States Indian service, now editor of the New Republic and managing editor of the 30 odd periodicals of the league; and the famous baritone singer, A. M. Thatcher of Chicago.

Canal Creates Necessity.

Because of the importance of carrying such states as Washington, Oregon and California, league leaders will use every effort to make these states dry. They declare the whole country west of the Mississippi river is ripe for prohibition. The opening of the Panama canal, with the prospect of great increase of foreign population, makes it imperative, in the minds of league men, to vote the west dry now.

Patterson and Baber to Speak.

The second week in April, the advance squad of national orators will strike Oregon, and for a week the liquor interests will be chastised in as vigorous English as the dictionary has words for. Ex-Governor Patterson and Dr. Purley A. Baker will begin their speaking tour at Ashland, April 9. Their other dates are: April 10, Eugene; April 12, Portland; April 13, Oregon City; April 14, Astoria.

Hon. John G. Wolley and George W. Morrow speak at but three places: April 9, Corvallis; April 10, Grants Pass; April 11, at some point yet undetermined.

Dr. Howard H. Russell, founder of the league, accompanied by Professor Thatcher, will speak at St. Johns, April 8; April 9, Albany; April 10, Roseburg, and at some point on April 11.

Sam Small to Speak.

Rev. Sam Small, the famous Georgia evangelist, enters the state with a series of dates beginning at Baker City on April 8 and ending at Meaford, on April 21.

An elaborate literature campaign is being planned on the part of the national organization. It is expected that headquarters will be opened, probably at Portland or Seattle. The details of this are not finally determined. The present plan is that the literature campaign will be managed by William E. Johnson, who acquired the sobriquet of "Pussyfoot" during his five years' service as chief of the United States Indian service for the suppression of the liquor traffic among the Indians, and who is well known in the Indian sections of the northwest.

The theory of this sort of thing is that when any state is engaged in a contest for state-wide prohibition, all of the other states, acting through the national organizations, come to the rescue and focus the energies of the temperance forces of the nation upon the particular state in question.

CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Bess Hockett was the hostess of a theatre party in Portland Saturday, at the presentation of Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird". Those present besides the hostess were Miss Booth of Eugene, Mrs. Bellinger and Miss Eva Grant of Salem. Others attending the "Blue Bird" were: Dr. and Mrs. Henke, Professor MacMurry, Laban Steves, Miss Page and Miss Garrison.

The faculty looked fine behind the foot lights Monday morning.

A. E. Flegel spent a few hours with his son Earl on Monday.

Dr. Eaton's Address.

The Hon. A. E. Eaton, so dearly loved by all the students, was a chapel visitor Monday. He talked to the students for a few moments concerning the moulding of their lives, and made each one resolve that he or she would do bigger and better things from now on. His talk was extremely interesting. The students are always glad to welcome Mr. Eaton back to Old Willamette for he makes his little trips so congenially that he has won his way into the hearts of all true Willamette boosters and supporters. Whenever Dr. Eaton addresses the student body he is always greeted by a feeling of true friendship and gratitude. He has done much to make W. U. a school worth while and the students realize this fact only too clearly.

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Girls--is it fair to make them live in Old Lausanne?

GIRLS MEET AND ENJOY LECTURES

(Continued from page 1.)
gates, by the Willamette girls was held in the Philo Halls. About one hundred were present at this social gathering. The evening was very pleasantly spent with music and talks, while last but not least were much appreciated refreshments.

The opening meeting was held at nine a. m. in the Y. W. C. A. rest room. Mrs. Wallace, who is at the head of the Y. W. movement in Salem, gave the opening address. Following this the committee meetings took place in the different class rooms. Here the problems peculiar to each department were discussed and the methods used by each school in meeting them were exchanged.

At 10:15 delegates reassembled in the rest room and reports of different committees were given. From 10:45 until 11:00 quiet hour for prayer was held. At 11:00 Miss Butler of New York gave the girls a very splendid informal talk which caused many of them to think seriously of things before thought of as trifles. From 12:45 to 2:00 luncheon was served in M. E. parlors. Miss Fox, field secretary of the Northwest, acted as toast mistress and toasts from the different schools were given. Dr. Patterson and Miss Butler were called on to speak to the assembled guests. At 2 o'clock Dr. Marrott, of Portland addressed the girls in the Web halls. This was followed by talks from Miss Anderson of Albany, Mrs. Sweetzer, of Eugene, and Miss Goltra, of Salem.

Miss Butler spoke to the girls again in the evening, her subject being "Other Y. W. C. A's." Sunday morning Dr. Avison preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion and Sunday afternoon the vesper service was held in chapel. It consisted of several musical numbers and a short talk by Miss Butler. Immediately after service the delegates met for a few minutes to tell what the convention had done for them.

The schools represented were: Philomath College, Eugene High, Chemawa, Albany, Salem High, and Willamette University.

McCADDAM WINS PEACE CONTEST

(Continued from page 1.)
ent age of civilization and then how both public opinion and our interwoven international relations prevent it. He left the hearer convinced that it was just that liberty loving America should lead in the peace movement. Mr. McCaddam is an experienced orator and sure to do us credit in the finals.

The other two orators were exceptionally strong. Neither of the contestants had experience in Varsity forensic. Their compositions were especially forceful. Mr. Paul Homan spoke on "The Spirit of Today", and Mr. John Gary on "Peace the Goal of the Ages". All of the speakers took approximately the same attitude on the question, declaring that we must have no more war.

The program was as follows:
Violin Solo.....Miss Lucille McCully
Orations:
Commercialism vs. War.....Mr. McCaddam
The Spirit of Today.....Mr. Homan
Peace, The Goal of the Ages.....Mr. Gary
Vocal Solo.....Miss Florence Cook
The judges were Superintendent Churchill, Prof. Kilpatrick, Dr. Avison, Mr. Van Winkle and Mr. Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Portland, former Willamette students, were in Salem Saturday night for the Glee. Mrs. Martin, formerly known as Alta Altman, graduated in the class of '12.

FROSH GLEE WON BY SEVENTEENERS

(Continued from page 1.)
handicapped, and with a group as large as that of the Frosh, it would have been hard to have wrested victory from them.

The Juniors, to whom fell third place, fought about as did the Sophomores, with both hands down and an open field for a finish. Neither seemed to have the "pep" and class they manifested last season. Both seemed to be possessed to some extent, with the little demon Stage Fright, who danced aimlessly about diverting first one note and then another. Monday in chapel, the Juniors rendered their song 50 per cent better than they did at the contest. If their rendition had been a par with that of Monday the Seniors would have had a harder rub and the Sophs would have been left further behind in the dust kicked up by the first classes.

The winners of the prize--going from the bottom up--were the Sophomores, who to show that they were good sports and ready to take victory or defeat, came to classes Monday with their arms draped in deep mourning. Because of a fluke in the mechanical arrangement, occasioned partially by the fact that they had but little opportunity to use the chapel to practice in, their rendition was disjointed and unappealing. Had it not been for this superficial jarring at the very beginning, the Juniors would have had the Sophs treading dangerously near their heels. As it was, however, the first two classes far superseded the Sophs and Juniors.

The pennant, which the Frosh had prepared for the winner, was surely a "humdinger." Gracefully draped in a trophy case it will be the coveted prize of the class of 1917 forever and a day. The design was originated by the versatile artist, Miss Gloria Lachmund, who has shown herself to be especially gifted along such lines. The design was clever and carried out the idea in an exceedingly fitting manner.

To Ralph Bagley goes the credit for the assembling and construction of the banner. Moreover it is to him, likewise, and one fellow, commonly known as just Jack Bartlett, to whom goes nearly all the credit for the chapel decorations. While it is always understood that the class as a whole deserves the credit for such enterprises, still anyone who has ever been on the inside of such work realizes that generally the job is left to one or two men. While those who do the work never object, yet it hardly seems fair for the classes, year after year to continue such a practice.

The decorations were informal and unique. Marquisette draped tastily above the rostrum, bore huge letters spelling the word "Willamette", the color scheme of cardinal and old gold being carried out. The rear of the platform was a veritable bower of spring flowers. Flowering currants and Oregon grape were used in profusion.

The various classes had their respective sections in the seating, decorated in their distinctive colors, and huge pennants designated the portion allotted to each class. These pennants are to be kept in a decoration box, under lock and key, and any class desiring to use their pennant for decorative purposes can do so by applying to the Keeper of the Key.

The other numbers on the program were all very highly appreciated. Reigelmann again captured the audience with his ever-ready Casabianca, the Willamette favorite that makes Perry, the O. N. G., veteran, so popular.

Professor Mac Murray's piano solo was very well executed and although the audience demanded that he respond with an encore, he refused to do so, much to their disappointment.

The whole affair was one brilliant success, thanks to the Frosh. Although some members of the youthful class had a tendency to buy hats a few sizes larger since the Glee, still the other classes feels that they have a right to celebrate to this extent. The aftermath of the Glee was celebrated by the Frosh at the Spa; by the Sophs at Dr. Avison's and by the Juniors at Mrs. Gould's. The Seniors' place of meeting was at Mrs. Plummers.

W. U. PROHI LEAGUE ELECTS.

The newly-elected president, Walter Gleiser, is proving to be a splendid leader. At a recent meeting of the local league Tinkham Gilbert and Earl Brunk were chosen as delegates to the State Prohibition Oratorical contest, which is to be held this spring at Newburg. The date will probably be April 17th, though this has not been definitely decided as yet. Considerable enthusiasm in this state contest is being stirred up, our dry bones are being shaken, and all the members of our local league are working to the end that our W. U. may have a larger, stronger representation at the contest than she had last year.

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Booth Presents Encyclopaedia. Localities Attend Convention.
R. A. Booth, the genuine booster of the Varsity, recently presented a complete "Encyclopaedia of Religion and Ethics", edited by James Hastings. This set of books is said to be one of the best obtainable for reference work pertaining to ethical and religious lines of investigation. These books will be an important addition to those already housed in the library. The department of Social Science will be greatly strengthened along research and reference lines by this first addition to our growing library. It is the purpose of Willamette enthusiasts to gradually increase the number of volumes in the book depository as time goes on. In this way it is thought that a bigger and better Willamette can be rapidly constructed.
Ever see the person who know that he or she is absolutely right, who spoils the lives of others by their perfidy?
Yes, you Fresh--there will be a tug of war. Get busy.

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All copy not in to Department Editors by 8 o'clock of the Monday morning preceding date of issue cannot be published.

REGULAR STAFF MEETINGS FRIDAY 1 P. M.

BUSINESS MANAGER SETH AXLEY

Assistants—
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OUR MOTTO — "A SQUARE DEAL"

THE biggest celebration is yet to come. On May Day the students assemble to give vent to their pent-up feelings of gratitude and satisfaction. In the past, the events have all been crowded into one short day. It is planned this year to have the gala program a week-end affair. In this manner it will be possible to entertain all visitors on

GLEE CLUB TO LEAVE

(Continued from page 1.)

"You are mistaken, my good housewife", replied the versatile Dean, "I have been feeding that cake to the canary that hangeth above me. Will you kindly slough me another hunk of cake or will I be compelled to turn my retinue of guardsmen loose and have them torture you with their heart rending solos?"

"Help yourself", said the frightened maid, and the wily Dean finished up the six remaining "hunks" that graced the cracked platter.

The other members of the club were inclined to be somewhat peeved because of the Dean's apparent disregard of their longing for cake, but when he pushed the huge pitcher of sour milk forward and said magnanimously, with a batonic wave of his right hand, "Help yourself, my children, drink hearty", all feeling of animosity vanished until the contents were tasted and then the Dean had made his way to safety and was soon escouced safely atop the imposing grand piano in the front parlor.

The concert was given to a full house. The ruralites enjoyed the program immensely as did the city dwellers. The program as given is the same as will be rendered on the Spring Tour, beginning today.

BAKER WINS 2 TO 1.

Willamette University Team Holds Leaguers Close.

(Oregonian.)

Willamette University, Salem, April 2.—The weather man at last doled out to Karl King and his Baker Western Tri-State Leaguers a good afternoon, and the Baker bunch was given a try-out against the Willamette University team in a practice clash today. King loaned the collegians a pitcher, while King himself did most of the receiving for the students. The university team in return gave Baker their twirler, Tatman, who held his teammates down to four scattered hits while the leaguers garnered six.

The collegians got their one run in the second inning, while Baker scored in the sixth and seventh, giving the professionals the game 2 to 1 in an eight-inning contest.

The collegians fielded cleverly, Shistler and Small excelling in the outfield.

Score:
Baker.....0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2
Willamette..0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Umpire—Kay.

Brown Celebrates.

Brown celebrated recently the 150th anniversary of the granting of its charter by the general assembly and governor of Rhode Island. Two copies of the original charter are still in existence, and are of course highly prized documents.

PROGRAM.

- Part I.
- (a) Funicelli, Funicula..... Denza
 - (b) Ding, Dong..... Solman
- THE GLEE CLUB.
- Duet, Es Hal Nicht Sollen Sein.....Nessler
 - Mr. Sinclair, cornet;
 - Mr. Irvine, clarinet.
- Toreador, Hola!..... Trotter

THE GLEE CLUB.

 - Vocal Solo, The Jolly Friar.....Shield
 - Mr. Harold Jory

THE GLEE CLUB.

 - Rock-a-bye, Baby..... Canning

THE GLEE CLUB.

 - Duet, Hear Me, Norma.....Bellini
 - Messrs. Shistler and Irvine.
 - (a) Ode to Willamette.
 - (b) Our Old Willamette
 - (c) Then Take Me Back.

Mendenhall.

THE GLEE CLUB.

Part II.

 - LA MASCOTTE.

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Glee Club En Tour.

On board Beaver, Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., via Portland.

The Glee Club is now floating somewhere between Portland and Astoria on the bosom of the placid Columbia; but tonight and tomorrow, the floatage may not be so placid—so says the Dean. At any rate they are off in a lurch—weak stomachs, strong stomachs, no stomach at all; and if Bibed doesn't bleat too much, the Dean thinks they will be able to land at Marshfield Thursday evening. Friday evening the club will present its first show at Marshfield, and complete the itinerary of four other towns by Wednesday evening. The club will leave Marshfield Saturday evening, April the 11th, by boat back to Portland. Denn Mendenhall leaves Marshfield Thursday morning for Salem by stage across country, so as to be here for the Easter service Sunday morning.

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