

WEEKLY WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

VOL. XV.

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1904.

NO. 24

RETROSPECT.

At twenty when a man is young,
He thinks he knows it all;
He likes to wag his active tongue,
And exercise his gall;

He struts around in noble rage,
The earth is all his own;
He laughs in scorn the world of age
And lists himself alone.

He wears a window in his eye
To see his mustache grow;
He thinks the ladies pine and die,
Because they love him so.

At forty you may well suppose
He buckles down to biz;
'Tis not till sixty that he knows
How big a fool he is..

Ex.

Johnnie had a little mule, its hoof was
hard as rock,
He used to hitch the donkey up and
drive him round the block,
One day the little mule, he stopped, and
would not move a shoe,
So Johnnie got his pocket knife, and
stuck him just a few,
Now when the donkey felt the knife, he
moved himself you bet,
And Johnnie—well he also moved, and
they haven't found him yet.

Ginger.

GLEE CLUB.

The Tour a Decided Success

Following are letters received from members of the Glee Club while they were yet on their tour. These two were both written from Baker City:

We made our debut in Oregon City to a poor house. The program went off in fine shape. Prof. Seley was greatly pleased. He said he never knew of a better "first night." The audience was highly appreciative and compelled many encores. The "scrub quartet" was encored five times.

In Hood River we had a fair audience. They were enthusiastic over the concert. They wanted us to play a return engagement, prophesying a full house. The club felt and appeared quite at ease, and rendered their program in a taking manner. The solos and stunts received hearty encores.

Some of the boys are getting homesick. These spend their time sighing and writing fair names in the sand.

At The Dalles we had a fair house. As usual the audience was pleased the program. Zercher and Chapler in their solo parts winning hearty encores.

After the concert the club spent the remainder of the evening at the home of Miss Edith Randall, our fellow student. There was present a bevy of young ladies. Trill and Zim came near deserting on account thereof.

At Pendleton we sang to a fairly good crowd and made a fine showing. We were told that we compared favorably with other college clubs which had been there. Forgot to mention that at Oregon City we were told that we excelled the Stanford Club. The sales are getting better and better, the fun is becoming funnier and funnier, we are making expenses and having a good time all the while. We boarded the train at 4:30 a. m. today at Pendleton, and had "rough house" all the way to La Grande. We snow balled this morning in the mountains and are now enjoying lovely spring weather.

At La Grande we had a fairly good house. Several former Salem people were in the audience. The people were greatly pleased with the concert. One lady remarked, "I enjoyed every minute of it," and her ten year old son immediately exclaimed, "same here." There happened to be a lady in the audience whose name was Margaret. As the club began to sing their little encore "When First I Kissed Sweet Margaret," all eyes were turned on her, and the joke became so apparent that the number was finished with difficulty.

At Union we had a great time. The high schools of Union and Cove played a basket ball game in the afternoon. The whole town was alive with ribbons and pretty girls. In consequence there are some jolly secrets to be told when we return. Zercher had such a cold he was unable to take his solo but an extra stunt was put on. The fun raged fast and fierce, the audience and performers alike enjoying it to the full.

First week is now over. Next week we take in Baker City, Weiser, Caldwell, Nampa, and

Boise. Then we will strike for home direct.

HERE'S ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Another account on their experience is given in a personal letter addressed to a party in this city from another member of the party the substance of which is as follows:

We have made a great musical success so far. Nearly everyone rates us higher than Stanford, U. of O., Whitman U. of W., and U. of I. Glee Clubs. This tends to swell some heads, but I think we will avert any explosions and will arrive safely home next Saturday night. People actually go wild over our fun. There is no doubt but we are showing the people that we are very much alive in Salem, and I believe that we are creating a favorable impression for the University.

Our audiences have all been appreciative and enthusiastic, so we are all well satisfied with our efforts.

Except for a few colds the boys are real well, and we all enjoy the trip immensely.

I have been well all the time.

Yours faithfully,

FRANCESCO SELEY.

LATER.

At Baker City we had a rather poor house for the size of the town. The program went O. K. as usual. The appearance of a large flag as we were singing the "Sword of Uncle Sam" brought a hearty round of applause.

Owing to the washouts along Burnt river and the rapid melting of the snow in the mountains we were delayed at Baker City about three hours. We crossed bridges at a snail pace. The result was that we arrived

at Weiser safely, but too late to give our concert.

We sang a couple of pieces in open air just for spite. We have arranged to fill this left over date on Saturday night. This will put us one day late. We will reach home Sunday night.

Our concert in Caldwell last night was one of the best successes so far. The audience was appreciative and the club sang like a professional one. A little diversion was created when a blood thirsty mouse nearly stampeded the women in the audience. Mr. Mouse, however, made a fatal mistake when he leaped over the footlights, for immediately the club men were chasing him all over the stage, among them the angry Wolf, who made short work of "His Mouseship."

Caldwell, Idaho, April 14.

ANOTHER VICTORY.

Stanford University, April 16.—The Stanford track team won the 12th annual intercollegiate meeting from the University of California this afternoon by a margin of 16 points. The final score stood 69 points for Stanford, against 53 for California. Two records were broken in the field events. O. W. Hyde, of Stanford, put the 16-pound shot 45 feet 6 1/2 inches. Norman Dole, of Stanford, raised his Pacific Coast vault record one inch by clearing the bar at 11 feet 8 1/2 inches.

The University of Michigan defeated Cornell in an indoor track meet by a score of 49-23.

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Published each Wednesday during college year by the Associated Students of Willamette University.

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Single copies..... 5

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For advertising rates address the business manager, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.

Members of the alumni, old students, new students, and all others interested in the prosperity and success of the paper and "Old Willamette" are invited to contribute. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered at the postoffice at Salem as second class matter.

It is with pleasure we noted on the Friday before vacation that an attempt was being made to remove some of the dust and dirt which had accumulated in the library during the course of the year. It is to be hoped that it will not be the last attempt made, for the library has been kept in a disgusting state of untidiness throughout the whole year. There is no need of such a state of affairs, and if anything, greater pains should be taken with this room than with any other in the building as it is used more than any other.

The work should not end or be considered as finished when the floor is swept and the furniture is dusted. As important a thing as any is the care of the books and magazines. The books have been catalogued and arranged so that it is possible to find what one wants from them with tolerable ease, but no sort of arrangement has been made for the many periodicals and magazines. The Independent may be found hobnobbing in familiar contact with the Review of Reviews, and a publication of 1890 is keeping pleasant company with one of 1903. How is it possible for a student, or for any one else, to find a certain article in a magazine without handling possibly a hundred or more of these much torn and much abused sources of valuable information. He may find McClure, if that is the one he is looking for, at the bottom of a stack of college exchanges or it may be tossed in some corner of the general library with cover and index page torn off. This is indeed a deplorable state of

affairs and it should be the business of some one to arrange these publications and to see that they are properly cared for. Until this is done it is not possible for students to use them effectively.

DAVENPORT LECTURES

Keeps Audience in Continuous Laughter.

Homer Davenport, the world's famous cartoonist, was greeted by a fair sized audience in the First M. E. church Monday night, April 11, and his humorous stories and anecdotes, concerning himself and our greatest statesman, told as only Davenport can tell them, kept the house in one continuous round of laughter.

Ex-Governor Geer, who is a second cousin of Davenport, and who has been intimately associated with him since childhood, introduced him. The ex-governor himself does not need to take a back seat, when it comes to telling funny stories, and several times in the course of his brief introduction, he convulsed the audience with some "good ones" on Homer when he was but a boy.

Mr. Davenport does not pretend to be a lecturer as we commonly understand the term, but a humorous story teller, and in that respect he has few equals. He has a manner and style distinctly his own. As he stands on the platform with both hands in his pockets and spins out his narrative without any effort or apparent consciousness of himself, one forgets there is a houseful of people there, and laughs as if he was the only one in the house.

Perhaps his best story was the description of his first journey to San Francisco with his "adjustable illustrated suit case." His best cartoons were of "Zar" Reed, "Boss" Rainey and Gladstone.

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Across the Campus.

To work again.

The last term is now passing.

Let us make a good finish as we come down the stretch.

The new track is one of the best in the state.

Oliver Spires is now taking his meals at the hall.

Miss Lottie Randall was a Chapel visitor Tuesday.

It is thought that the Glee Club will take a boat next time.

Posters are out announcing the Gearhart Conference in June.

The pupils of Miss Tarpley and Mr. Catlow gave a recital in the Music Studio Saturday afternoon.

Dot Seguin was called to her home in Spokane, last week by the sudden death of her niece. She may not return to school this year.

Dean Hawley is attending a meeting of the Head Camp of the Woodmen of the World in Denver.

The College of Oratory will not give a dramatic recital this year, but instead will give an evening from modern authors.

The "Hall" boys have discovered the eleventh commandment. "Thou shalt not look into the kitchen."

The Juniors of the College of Oratory are working on "Lovey Mary." The public will be invited to witness the result, some time during Commencement week.

Prof. Hawley was forced to return from Denver by the Southern Route, because of the washouts in Eastern Oregon and Idaho.

A telegram from the Glee Club states that they are delayed by a washout. Someone suggests that we send some clean shirts and let them come home.

Wm Hendricks who has been attending Mt. Angel College has severed connection with that institution and registered at Willamette.

The debate between the Philodorians and the Gamma Sigmas of Pacific has been called off by the latter. No reasons were given and the local team is considerably disappointed.

Two papers on local option were presented by Murray Shanks and G. G. Forbes at the regular biweekly meeting of the local Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association Tuesday afternoon.

Two joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meetings were held on the vacation Sundays. The first was led by Prof. McCall and the second by Clara Holmstrom.

Miss Lena Shindler very charmingly entertained the members of the third year German class at her home in South Salem Monday evening. Prof. Wharton of Portland delighted the class with several excellent numbers on the Zither of which instrument he is master.

Remember the Glee Club Friday night.

G. W. Johnson is the student's friend, and his prices fit the student's purses. Call and examine his stock for yourselves.

The work turned out at Trover's gallery is first-class in every respect.

The Glee Club should be presented with a crowded house.

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OUTLINE OF LECTURE 38.

In Advanced American History, delivered by Prof. W. C. Hawley, April 6, 1904, to that class:

South Carolina's change of attitude.

Nullification ideas.
Tariff and McDuffie.

Jackson relied on.
Calhoun's exposition of 1828.
1829--Dec. 29, Foot's resolution.

1830--Jan. 18, Monday, Benton's speech.

1830--Jan. 19, Tuesday, Hayne's first speech.

1830--Jan. 20, Wednesday, Webster's first speech.

1830--Jan. 21, Thursday, Hayne's second speech.

1830--Jan. 26-27, Tuesday and Wednesday, Webster's second speech.

1830--April 15, Banquet on Jefferson's birthday; Jackson's toast.

Movement to call convention gains strength.

1831--July 4, S. C. Union party's celebration and dinner.
Jackson's letter.

S. C. Nullification party's celebration and dinner. State Rights party.

1832--Election in S. C. on question of nullification and the nullifiers win legislature.

1832--New tariff law; tariff becomes a public policy in protective form.

1832--October 26, legislature calls state convention.

Nov. 19-24, Convention meets 136 null. to 26 union.

Provisions of the ordinance. To take effect on Feb. 1, 1833.
Jan. 1, 1833, appointed as day of fasting and prayer.

Legislature meets and passes laws to carry out ordinance.

Replevin act.
Appeals, defence, oath.
Unionists prepare to resist.

Jackson and Gen. Scott.
1832--Dec. 4, Jackson's proclamation on nullification.

Response of other states to S. C. ordinance.

Georgia and Alabama suggest general convention.

Virginia proposes to act as mediator.

Jackson and the tariff; readjustment seems probable.

1833--Jan. 16, Force Bill message.

Jan. 21, Charleston meeting and nullifying ordinance and laws suspended.

Feb. 12-26, tariff of 1833.

March 1, force bill passes.

March 11, S. C. convention re-assembles.

March 15, S. C. convention rescinds nullif. ordinance.

March 18, S. C. nullifies force bill.

GLEE CLUB PERSONALS.

How would you like to be a showman? Don't ask us.

Winslow lost his hat. It sailed through the car window near North Powder. The telephone wire has been red hot since. If it gets home before we do please telegraph.

There are two of our number who don't like to have the subject of married men discussed.

Chap and Zim get "tired" sometimes Chap was homesick for a few days and threatened to desert and go home, but he is all right now—he found consolation in Union.

Markel and Winslow get along quite well for old maids.

Randall and Martin see something new every day.

Hornschurch and Trill have words sometimes, the former when excited in very loud Dutch, but the latter in exceedingly plain English.

Miller and "Zerch" meet all comers. Open day and night. "Rough house" served at all hours. Hot hand a specialty.

In the program Zerch's solo and readings, the various glees and the funny business are the general favorites, with the last named in the lead.

"Van" has plenty of troubles, but is feeling O. K., as we are making expenses. He has a lady friend in every town, but is keeping good hours in order to do justice to his position in Caldwell. On the whole, for one who is engaged he has conducted himself in excellent style.

"Home, home, sweet, sweet home." Just wait till you hear us sing it.

Chap worries about who is "the only one."

Wolf writes every day.

A COMMUNICATION.

TO THE EDITOR:—I am not much of a fiction reader, yet there has recently come to my notice a story published over a year ago which will perhaps be new and interesting to many of the old and new students. The story appeared in the Saturday Evening Post of Jan. 10, 1903, under the title "A Measure of Wheat." The narration has for its coloring and setting the Yamhill country and the vicinity of Sheridan. Incidentally "Old Willamette" has been immortalized, for the heroine of the story had been a Willamette student. I make mention of my "find" not because I think I have discovered a big something, but rather to bring to the writers of the school the thought that fine

fiction can be built up out of the historic traditions of the University. At least Edgar L. Hampton has set an example. —M. 1903.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

The following is a list of the most up-to-date and progressive business houses in Salem. They should be patronized by every loyal student in school, for it is only by their assistance that we are enabled to put out this paper:

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