

Prof Siske

WEEKLY

Willamette Collegian

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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No. 26

GLEE CLUB TOUR

From the initial program at Vancouver, the University Glee Club has had a very successful trip through Eastern Oregon and Western Idaho. Tho the audiences were not overwhelming, they were very appreciative of the work done and were well pleased with the entire program. The Club at least, made a reputation that, next year, will amply compensate for any financial lack this year.

For the members of the club, the trip was very enjoyable. No unpleasantness marred the pleasure of the trip and the boys behaved in a most gentlemanly manner. The Club was heartily welcomed and bade Godspeed as they departed. The new scenes, the excitement of travel and showing was a very good change for most of the boys. At every stop, a number of the boys made hits with the local girls, and at other places, some tried to but failed, while others made brave but ineffectual efforts to pierce some feminine heart. Alas!

However, as the week ended, the boys were glad that the end of the next would find them back home. Hotel lobbies, grills, long jumps, and dashes to catch trains soon palled and all became heartily tired, but ready for the next town.

Wednesday, April 6, the boys made the last stop at Hot Lake Sanatorium and gave a concert there that night. The boys climbed the mountain behind the place and then took baths, in fact, recuperated from the arduous journey. At 11:30 P. M. that night the Club entrained for home and rode until 11:30 A. M. next day when they detrained at Portland. There at 2:00 P. M. they took the Oregon Electric for Salem and arrived home at exactly 4 P. M.

The Willamette Glee Club left Baker City just as the "Stubborn Cinderilla" company pulled in. From there on to Nampa, the Club had a special car all to themselves, which was greatly appreciated. The ride over the mountains and across the sagebrush plains was very interesting.

The Club arrived at Nampa about 8 P. M., and went directly to the theater

and at 8:30 P. M. the concert began, the report of which is sent herewith. As the Boise date was cancelled, the boys had Friday night at their disposal. All but three went to Boise and enjoyed the day sightseeing. The afternoon was spent in taking a swim in the Boise Natatorium, a natural hot water spring that flows out of the ground into a big tank. The temperature of the water when it leaves the pipes is considerable above boiling, but cools so that it is comfortable in which to swim. In the evening the club was given an informal reception by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fletcher, whose daughter was a student at Willamette for two years. In fact, every where the club has gone, it has been very well received.

They showed in Payette Monday night, Weiser Tuesday night, Hot Lake Wednesday night and Independence Friday night.

The Nampa Leader speaks of the Club as follows:

Much might be said in praise of the Willamette University Glee Club without overstepping the bounds of truth. They are a clean, manly looking lot of young fellows whose appearance created a favorable impression. Their entertainment at the Orpheum last night was a high class production which was well worth attending. There were eighteen in the club and taken collectively or individually they are good musicians. Several of the numbers were of special merit and were enthusiastically encored, and in every instance they responded generously.

There were several numbers on the program which brought out the elocutionary powers of those giving them in a way to prove that music is not their only accomplishment.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

| | | |
|---|--|-----------------|
| Elixer Juventatis | | Stanley |
| | The Glee Club | |
| Reading—"No 5 Collect Street" | | Pardessus |
| | Mr. Perry Reigleman | |
| Quartett—"Robin Adair" | | Buck |
| | Messrs. McIntyre, Booth, Anderson, Oakes | |
| (a) Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tanhauser" | | Wagner |
| (b) "The City Choir" | | Parks |
| | The Glee Club | |
| Monologue | | Rader |
| | Mr. Luke Rader | |
| Mr. Rader has a very compelling laugh and brought down the house with his inimitable impersonation and story telling. | | |
| Vocal Solo—"The Turnkey's Song," from Rob Roy | | De Koven |
| | Mr. W. B. Beckley | |
| Mr. Beckley's solo was well received and was enthusiastically encored. | | |
| "When The Corn is Waving" | | Buck |
| | The Glee Club | |
| Reading—"The Last Day of School, Jimmie Recites" | | Perry Reigleman |
| Vocal—"The Baritone Cat" | | Scott |
| | The Club Quartette | |
| (a) "An Ode to Old Willamette", (words by Reigleman) | | Mendenhall |
| (b) "A College Boy" | | Morse |
| (c) Finale—"Then Take Me Back", air by: | | Mendenhall |
| | The Glee Club | |
| Musical Comedy Sketch—"The Rajah of India" | | |

Following the entertainment last night Prof. Blakesly invited the Willamette students to the Conservatory and a pleasant hour was spent in mutual entertainment. Pro. Blakesly had

little Miss Alta Elaine Elmer play for his guests. They were much impressed with the musical ability of one so young and were liberal in their praise. A number of the students also gave a number

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of musical selections. The guests were: Frederick Meadenhall, Paul Blanchard, Alfred Schramm, Ross McFatyre, William Beatty, Harry Wann, Luke Rader, Wilford Booth, Winfred Emmel, E. W. McMahan, Perry Reigleman, Wesley Beekley, Herman Clark, Paul Anderson Albert Minton, James Oakes, Carl Hollingworth, Clair Fulmer.

The students of Baker High School gave the Club an informal reception in the afternoon. The boys sang and were enthusiastically welcomed, especially by the girls, who took charge of them. However, the boys did not mind this, but naturally and gracefully accepted all that was coming to them. The reception at Baker City was the finest so far on the trip. As for most of the Club, after passing through the flat sage brush plain and barren, rocky hills, which were unsurpassed for scenery, they concluded that Salem and the Willamette Valley was good enough for them.

In speaking of the Glee Club's appearance at Baker City, the Morning Democrat of that town has the following to say:

"Those who had'n't outgrown their

youthfulness, and those who still preserved sufficient of the milk of human kindness to remember that heyday period enjoyed every minute last evening during the visit of the Willamette University Glee Club to Baker City.

Musically at least the concert was a success. The boys have among them a number of excellent voices and these showed to advantage in the solos and quartettes. The choruses showed the result of intelligent study and excellent training, and the club, although numbering but seventeen boys, secured some splendid chorus effects.

Perry Reigleman, the humorist of the aggregation, was excellent, and in his own particular brand of fun-making, can hardly be excelled.

In the afternoon yesterday the "U" boys visited the high school and gave a few brief numbers from their program for the benefit of the young people in school. They were heartily welcomed and gave much pleasure in the afternoon as well as in the evening.

Friday night, April 8, the Club went to Independence, Oregon, and gave their program to a fair audience. As usual, the entertainment was well received. The Club went up on the launch Independence, accompanied by a bunch of students.

They propose before the season closes to play several of the towns up the valley. Then the year will be closed by a grand concert in the new Grand.

Y. W. C. A. ANNOUNCEMENT

Rev. Bauer of the First Congregational church will address the Y. W. C. A. on the subject, "Social Settlement Work" next Sunday afternoon, April 17, 1910. This meeting promises to be of special interest and every girl in the the University is especially urged and cordially invited to attend.

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MEET ON WILLAMETTE FIELD

The Willamette Valley Athletic Association will have a meet.

The Willamette Valley Athletic Association, a newly organized high school league, is planning for a track meet to be held during the latter part of May, probably in Salem on Willamette Field. The schools are planning not to limit the league to track, but to include also football and baseball. The association is the outgrowth of an effort which has been made for several years to unite the high schools of the Valley in an athletic league. The members at present are Salem High, Albany High, Newberg High, and Hill Academy, while Eugene is expected to enter.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Very often one runs across names which are very significant of occupation and professions and sometimes the name and the occupation coincide. For instance there was a man by the name of John Cash who sold general merchandise on a cash basis, and one Robert Citem who dealt in fruit. Ben Selling is a very suggestive name for a tailor to have, as well as Thomas Pullman for a dentist. Armstrong, the blacksmith might be added to the list as well as R.A. Bunn, the baker and once there was a young lady who acted as central girl in a small country place, whose name was Maggie Bell.

WANN AND BEATTY

GET THEIRS!

Perhaps one of the most amusing incidents of the whole Glee Club trip occurred at the Sunday morning service of the Methodist church at Caldwell. After the first songs Rev. Powell called upon a visiting preacher to offer prayer. The prayer was offered in a sincere and heartfelt manner, so much so that many could not appreciate its spirit. Among other things, the preacher prayed for the University, its Glee Club, their sweethearts,—"and it may be, O Lord, that some of these young men have left wives at home. If such is the case, wilt Thou keep them and give them a peaceful and much needed rest."

At this point two young men slid as far down in their seats as possible, the the audience held its breath, and Rev. Powell shook with irrepressible merriment.

SPRING ATHLETICS

On account of the delay necessitated by the work on the field, there has been

a great deal of delay about getting started in spring athletics. The other schools have been practicing for several weeks so that Willamette will be seriously handicapped all this season, both in track and baseball, but when the improvements on the field are completed, we will have one of the best fields in the Northwest, and next year will have much better facilities for turning out winning teams in all branches of athletics.

The field would have been ready for use some time ago, had the rain not suspended operations for a couple of weeks. With a day or two of good weather, everything will be finished and systematic practice will begin.

The baseball team will have to be built up from the ground this year, as Willamette put out no team last year and have hardly any old men who have played for Willamette before. However there is quite a supply of raw material, including a number of old high school stars, from which Coach Sweetland will doubtless develop a creditable team, considering circumstances, before the season is over. Manager Flegel has been working hard on the field and will furnish as heavy a schedule as the team can handle this year.

The supply of good material for track is none too plentiful, but there are a number of old men who will form a strong nucleus for a winning team. Among these are Cummins in the sprints and jumps, Lowe in sprints and hurdles, Blackwell in the jumps, Booth in sprints and jumps, Belknap in the weights, and McIntyre, McNeese and Minton in the distances. Manager McNeese is planning for a meet with the Pacific University in Salem on May 21. One or two other meets will probably be held.

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Members of the Alumni, old students, new students, and others interested in the success of this paper are invited to contribute at any time. The interest you take will be appreciated. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

Turn up the corners of yer mouth
 An smile
 Awhile.
 Lay yer winter's grouch away.
 Ain't no use to nurse a grouch
 When the wind is in the south
 An' spring's a comin'
 An brooks is runnin'—
 It doesn't pay.

—*Wm. E. Towne in the Nautilus.*

If what the Glee Club gave the students in chapel Friday morning is a fair sample of what they have been dispensing on the desert air of Eastern Oregon and Idaho, we are inclined to envy those who got a full dose. It will be the fault of the soil rather than of the sowers if from the seeds of jolly college spirit they let fall Old Willamette does not reap an increase of students, interest and admiration.

The literary societies have taken in hand the management of the May

Queen contest again this year. Here's to the Queen, whoever she may be!

The Inter-collegiate Oratorical contest which takes place in June will be the last chance this year for aspiring orators to win fame. It is to be hoped that the literary societies will by special effort secure good representatives, as no doubt they will.

Professor Edward A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin protests against the newspapers of to day and the things they print. He has brought to light the fact that the newspapers every day suppress or doctor the truth because of pressure brought to bear on them by their advertisers. He "proposes to endow a newspaper that will print the news" and "neither dramatize crime, nor gossip of private affairs, nor fake, doctor or sensationalize the news." He believes that a newspaper run independently of financial support of advertisers, and that prints the truth will effect the whole newspaper world for the better.

GLEE CLUB FINDS HOSPITALITY

The Glee Club will not soon forget the firstclass treatment they received at Caldwell. Being disappointed in their date with Boise, they were compelled to lie over an extra day in Caldwell. Here the Methodist people opened their houses to the boys and showed them a good time. Especially pleasing to the boys was the reception accorded them at the home of Mrs. Zilpha Miller after the show. The time was limited, but notwithstanding the fact that the refreshments, Dean Mendenhall's piano solo and several quartetts came close together, everybody had a jolly time.

At the request of Rev. Powell, the club participated in the services of the Methodist church, the quartette singing two numbers in the morning and the club singing one in the evening. However, music by no means was the only attraction for all the boys will agree that Powell's two sermons were among the best they ever listened to. Rev. Powell is a great man, and a big booster not only for his own church but also for Willamette University.

Especial mention must be made of the president of the Epworth League, Mr. Edgar Oakes, who bent every energy towards providing the boys firstclass entertainment, insuring a good house, and making the appearance of the Glee Club in Caldwell a success in every sense of the word.

Long will the Club remember Caldwell and it's princely people.

Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS ELECTED

Rev. J. H. Baker of the Evangelical church gave one of the best talks of the year at Association Meeting Sunday afternoon. His theme was, "The Needs of a Young Man." Emphasizing most strongly the need of a belief in the Book, an undaunting purpose, a personal trust in Christ. Mr. Baker is a young man and had a message that was to the point and interesting.

The nominating committee composed of President Homan, C. R. Belknap, and Chas. McKnight presented their report for the officers for the ensuing year. Those elected are:

President Guy Wood
 Vice President James Oakes
 Corresponding Sec..... Paul Homan
 Recording Secretary ... Mr. Marcey
 Treasurer Carl Hollingsworth

Next Sunday it is hoped to have policy meeting which will be interesting to all who care anything for the work which the association is striving to do in the school.

Several new ideas are already in the air which will improve the efficiency of the Y. M. C. A. and it is hoped that this may be the best year in the history of the Association.

MISSION STUDY CLASSES HAVE GOOD TIME

The Mission Study Classes of the Y. M. C. A. had a very pleasant social gathering in the Websterian hall Saturday evening. Dimond gave a report of the Laymen's Missionary Conference held in Portland recently. He emphasized the importance of this movement which together with the Student Volunteer movement means so much in the work of evangelizing the world in this generation. McKnight spoke on Corea

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and outlined the course of study pursued by the class in the study of that country. Dr. Lyle, who was to speak on Islam, could not be present. The remainder of the evening was spent in various forms of amusement such as football game, a rooster fight, etc. Refreshments were served after which a number of stories were told, resulting in many a hearty laugh. Everyone had a good time and voted the social a decided success. It is hoped there will be more of such gatherings for they produce a spirit of good fellowship among the fellows.

INTER-DEPARTMENT ATHLETICS

Coach Sweetland is planning a series of inter-department baseball games with four teams entered, Medics, Laws, College of Liberal Arts, and Preps. All the teams have some good material and will put up a good article of ball. The schedule will be published later.

Also, there will be an inter-department field meet probably April 30, or May 2, in connection with the Mayday exercises which will be valuable in bringing out material for the Pacific meet. The Coach has asked that each department elect managers for both track and baseball at once.

Y. W. C. A.

Philodorian Hall—April 10, 1910. Mrs. Selleck, leader.

Girls you all ought to come. You miss something good everytime you stay away. The songs are beautiful, the prayers helpful and the talk always good.

Sunday afternoon the girls were favored by a vocal solo by Miss Helen Smith. If you were not present you missed a rare treat.

Mrs. Selleck told us of the "Qualities She Most Admired in a Student." The scripture lesson was taken from the fifteenth Psalm. Some of the qualities were, system, Courtesy, neatness, hope-

fulness, ambition, reverence, uprightness.

If we cannot say good things of our friends and neighbors we should say nothing. This world is full of good and beautiful deeds and thoughts. Can we not every one see some good in every thing? Can we not be more slow in our decisions concerning others; be more Christlike and forgiving, always ready to lend a helping hand?

We surely owe Mrs. Selleck a vote of thanks for her helpful talk.

COLLEGE SPORTING NOTES

The public schools of Marion County

are planning on a track and field meet to be held on Willzmeite Field May 28.

On it's recent Oregon trip, the Whitman nine lost two games to Oregon and broke even with O. A. C.

The O. of U. baseball team will take a trip through Washington and Idaho during spring vacation, meeting Idaho, Whitman, W. S. C., Spokane Northwest League team, and one or two others. Nine games will be played.

It has been definitely decided that Oregon and Washington will not

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meet on the gridiron next fall. Wash-
 ington will play Pullman instead.

Corvallis will play a baseball sched-
 ule of eighteen games this spring.

Lawrence Hofer, a Salem High grad-
 uate of last spring, has made the Varsity
 rowing crew at Stanford.

Football has been throwa out of all
 the state schools of Iowa, including the
 State University, Agricultural College,
 and normal school. There is talk of
 tabooing all inter-collegiate athletics.

The U. of O. basketball team ban-
 queted a short time ago. Eight mem-
 bers of the team and coach and manage-
 ment were present.

It is probable that if the Washington
 and Wisconsin crews meet as planned,
 Wisconsin will be barred from the big
 regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. for
 meeting a crew which does not belong
 to some rowing association.

Important investigations are being
 carried on in the East by Walter Camp
 regarding revision of the football rules.

O. A. C. recently defeated U. of W.
 in five out of six wrestling bouts.

MEDICS

Progressive lectures are almost ended
 and we are beginning an entire review
 of the year's work—better make the
 next few weeks count.

Dr. Clements has just returned from
 an extended trip in the East, and is
 again elucidating to us the latest about
 "bugs" and "cells." His place has been
 filled by Dr. G. C. Bellinger who we all
 think is a decided success as a lecturer,
 especially for a new man.

The Freshmen are rapidly conva-
 lescing from an acute attack of "Histology
 Exams." This exam was their final
 and tis whispered around that Bates did
 himself proud, writing for five solid
 hours, and filling numberless volumns
 of foolscap—"Awful wisdom, 'tis sacred
 to few."

Pebr, Miller and Zimmerman will
 leave school this week for the hills
 where they expect to work for Uncle
 Sam, enumerating the populace of that
 section of the country. Each will
 carry a few compens on "Materia" and
 Anatomy, and will spend their spare

hours cramming for exams which will
 come sometime in May.

Hospitals and doctors are having a
 little rest since the typhoid has abated.

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YOUR LECTURE NOTES

Few pieces of college drudgery are so irksome as the copying of lecture notes. And it is a kind of drudgery which most students could escape if he would. The trick of taking down notes in long hand and in such shape that they do not need to be copied is one that the ordinary student can master.

The mere copying of notes from a rough book into a better book is hardly a scholastic exercise. The student will get more out of his notes by rereading them once or twice than by bending over them as if they were lessons in a copybook to be redrawn with lolling tongue and wandering mind.

Take your best book to class, with a fountain pen, the best pen you can buy, and always filled and clean. Taking notes with a poor pen is like trying to fly with a broken wing. Learn to catch the important sentences and the important words in these. Your pen will get them down if you learn to trust it. In every paragraph there will be a key sentence which you can take almost verbatim. While your pen is writing this you will hear one or two other sentences restating and elaborating the same thing. And by the time a distinctly new and important thing is said your pen is free to put it down. The process becomes automatic.

When you come to a long word write the first letter or two and leave a space for the rest. You will naturally devise a sort of individual short hand system marks, here and there, which can later be changed into words without disfiguring the book. When a story is being told or an interesting illustration given, stop writing and listen. Hear it and enjoy it; leave a place for it, and write it in from memory later.

If your lecturer has certain peculiarities and excellencies of style which give his work a striking character and value, learn to catch these distinctive utterances and save them whole. Skip what you must of the things he says as another man would say them, but set down carefully what he says in a way no other man could say it.

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The looking over, correcting, and filling out of notes like these is a delight and not a hardship. The best time to do it is the very next hour if that is vacant. If not, then as soon as possible, before the notes get cold. You will fill them out more nearly as they were delivered if you can carry over something of the enthusiasm of the lecturer and the atmosphere of the class room. And you know how soon these will fade from your consciousness. So fix them quick.—*The Circle.*

ENTERTAINED COLLEGE CLUB

The happy care-free spirit of college days pervaded at 1201 Hays street Monday evening, when the Misses Skinner, Shepherd and Livingstone

pleasantly entertained the College Club. Though from many different and widely separated institutions, all present, influenced by kindred memories, were once more in thought and feeling, college girls. In keeping with the well-known, inflexible college customs, intellectual exertion preceded relaxation. The members were duly examined in the Bible, Shakespeare and Mother Goose. After these tests were satisfactorily passed, came a merry hunt for easter eggs. Later in the evening refreshments were served and the guests left feeling that it was indeed good to go back in spirit to the good old college days.—*Idaho Statesman.*

"No man ever yet drifted into a character. Neither has any man yet worked his way into a life of power."

Your Confidence

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Our last inquiry is always
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The Toggery

Our Spring FOOTWEAR is arriving daily.
If you want something classy in

FANCY FOOD

I've had dishes done by masters of the realms of grub abstruse; I've had salads, mushes, plasters, salted whale and pickled moose; I have run the blessed gamut, all the harmonies of food; I have tried the steaming clam at high or low tide of it's mood; I have seen the social mob stir when the theater was through to the haunts of quail and lobster all a-ery for something new; I have swung the lobster mallet in the wastes of claw and shell and have introduced my plate to whatever promised well; I have had things chafed and chided, plain and smoked and casserole; I've had planked fish, shingled, sided splintered, floored, shiplapped and poled; and it brings one sage conclusion that I know you'll come to share: Out of all this grub confusion there is naught like good home fare.—Er.

ODDS AND ENDS

There is a sense in which it may be said that the only way to get rid of intellectual perplexities is to get rid of intellectual activities.—Bishop Hughes.

Several of Willamette's fair young ladies were enticed by the attractions of the Horse Show held in town last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Altha Dimmick, who recently left the protecting domains of the University for the independent life of a teacher was in town Saturday.

LOCALS

Tom Cronise solicits your trade.

Have you paid your subscription?

New novelties in photo work at Trover's.

Those who do not pay their subscription will have their names printed on the first page of the Collegian.

Everybody satisfied at Tom Cronise's studio.

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Tom Cronise wishes to take graduation pictures. So does the Rex Studio, Trover's, and Parker's studios. Give them a try.

Special Rates to Students.

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