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The Glee Club. The Glee Club has just returned from its fourth tour of Oregon. This organization has done much for the University of Oregon. In its first trip the principle towns in the Willamette valley were visited, in its second, the club gave concerts in Eastern Oregon towns and Walla Walla, Wash.; the third tour included the largest places between Eugene and the California line, while this year the West side of the Willamette valley with Albany and Portland marks the club's course. Since its organization in '98 more than fifty different college men have sung in the club, two of which are not now living, Arthur Gilleland who never returned from Manila and Frank P. White whose death occurred a few weeks ago in Eastern Oregon. Both of these men were members of the club the first year of its organization.

Financially the club has been a success, never having asked contributions to its funds. On one occasion the students paid a debt for the organization but more than the money was returned to them before the year closed. Although not so large as the California Glee Club, Eugene people, by a comparison with the former which gave a concert here in '00, agreed that Oregon's singing was superior to California's and the high standard evinced in that year has not been lowered. The club has taken an active and important part in student body affairs and well deserves the appreciation which the University accords it.

Responsibility.

In the able address Tuesday evening on "Municipal Government"

given by one of Salem's active citizens some statements were made which will apply to a college community as well as to any other. One such was that a man's worth is dependent to a large degree upon what he does for his community. What a man does or tries to do for his college is usually a fair indication of what he will do in the world. The politician who seeks to deceive his fellow students or neglects to do his duty in student matters will doubtless become the deceiver or shirk of the future community in which he makes his home.

College experience is not all preparation, it is an important segment of the course of life. The student who sacrifices for his fellows or school is going to do the same way when the opportunity comes in life's broader field. The shirk will be a shirk and the idler an idler. He who is always getting ready to do something has a big job on his hands, too big to do.

The problems of school life are as deserving of ones attention as any other.

Art and Poetry.

Colonel Hofer, editor of the Capital Journal, seems to have his own ideas about poetry which it becomes every man to have. His desire to give the washerwoman credit for what she does is worthy of praise. A good washerwoman comes near being an artist, and is worth much more to a community than the college graduate who fails to make use of what he has learned. One suggestion might be offered Colonel Hofer for his washing poem. Everything was done in sunshine as he had it, which fact seems too fanciful to appeal to inhabitants of the Willamette valley. Some poem is needed to teach the happiness to be derived from drying clothes in the rain. The following appendage might be made a post-script to the original poem in order to fit this climate.

Mary hath put the washin' out
Time and time again, (long a)
But every time she puts it out
It lights right in to rain.
But when it rains my Mary rests,
And I by her side sit;
And we're both glad, instead of sad,
And both say "Let 'er rip."

The appearance of most members of the Faculty in a body at Assembly, has already added much to the enthusiasm of the students. There is a gain in having students and Faculty together, (under such circumstances,) which can not be analyzed or explained, but every student feels it and members of the Faculty may do a good thing by coming out as often as possible. Their presence gives a sort of feeling of unity which works a desirable enthusiasm. The great requisite of unity is unity. Let us have it in these little things and the rest will take care of itself.

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