

Glee Club Member Tells Of European Adventures

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over the purple moors and through shady avenues of trees. Fine country roads lined with thick hedges, so unlike our own country in that respect. Very small automobiles, steam trucks, bicycles and motorcycles on the highway, and all of us doing our very best to get used to the English idea of driving on the left hand side of the road.

Farther out in the country, we passed cozy thatched-roofed homes, summer cottages, polo grounds, lawn tennis courts and finally to the little town of Tavistock. Tavistock, the birthplace of no other explorer and adventurer than Sir Francis Drake. A beautiful monument of the latter greets the eye as one enters the town. The early evening found us viewing the harbor. A fourteenth century lighthouse, old landmarks, the H. M. S. Hood and other vessels of the North Atlantic fleet were there. From this harbor the Mayflower sailed in 1620.

Exeter, the home of "Old Moils House," where Raleigh, Drake and other seafaring men were accustomed to meet and make merry, was our next stopping point. This house is a picturesque and rustic structure built in 1556 and bearing on its interior walls the coat of arms of the royalty, of which its members were composed.

Hold First Concert
Tintagel is a small town, but thoroughly enveloped in the history and legend of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table. Our first concert was held here under the shadows of these legendary men of old.

Out of Cornwall we went and back to Devonshire, the county where they always remembered "Devon Cream" was found. Not one of us will forget the hilly and picturesque seaside town of Clovelly. One main cobblestone street, a mile and a half long, led down to the sea. In this six hundred year old town, Charles Kingsley found many settings for his "Westward Ho."

Again we went through Southern Cornwall, visiting the ancient town of Kirkhampton, the home of the Grenvilles of Navy fame. We visited the parish church where Dr. Gretchel, our leader, read of the Spanish Armada from Tennyson.

In due time we reached Glastonbury, where legend tells us, Joseph of Arimathea struck his staff upon the ground, whence later sprang the Christmas Thorn tree, blossoming at the Yule tide. A cutting of this tree is at our national capital in Washington.

The distinctive cathedral at Wells is known as the most ornate structure before the thirteenth century. The interesting Roman Baths at Bath are noted for their healing powers since 800 B. C., where to this day, mineral waters flow at a temperature of 120 degrees Fahrenheit. We visited Tintern Abbey, now a mass of ruins. The white limestone and flint ruins of Old Sarum are all that remain of an old Roman fortress. The old palace of Windsor, on the sight of a castle built by William the Conqueror, is now a royal palace full of the spoils of war and presents to the Kings and Queens of England that have been handed down through the ages.

Arrive in London
At last we reached London, the New York of England. No skyscrapers are there but the streets are literally filled with red, double-decked buses. Before long Trafalgar Square, the Strand, and Piccadilly Circus became old friends. Days were passed visiting Old London-Tower, Westminster Abbey, the

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House of Parliament, the British Museum, Hyde Park, St. Paul's Cathedral and Buckingham Palace. A rather unusual incident occurred in St. Paul's which cannot be overlooked. Among the graves of Wellington, Nelson, and others of fame, in the lower cloister of the Cathedral, was found that of Sir Arthur Sullivan, the noted English composer. The club has used many of his compositions, and it was only fair tribute to Sir Arthur, that we gather around his grave and sing his song, "The Long Day Closes."

While in Stratford-on-Avon we visited Shakespeare's and Ann Hathaway's homes. That night a few of our club members enjoyed the famous play, "Hamlet."

Reach Paris
August twenty-fourth found us in Paris, after we had had a quiet night crossing of the channel. Day trips took us to Versailles, to visit the ancient and royal palace of King Louis XIV and the beautiful and spectacular fountains which, fortunately, were playing the Sunday we were there. The Arc de Triumphe, the Unknown Soldier's grave, Mont Martre, Notre Dame, the Tomb of Napoleon, all afforded us entertainment. More must be said of the Louvre. Here we found the original of Venus de Milo, the Victory of Samothrace, Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa and paintings of Rubens, Van Dyke, Rembrandt, Steen, Hall, and others.

In the evenings, well, the Folies Bergere, the Casino, the Dome, Joe Zelle's where our own orchestra played one night, provided entertainment. The wines, cocktails, and highballs of Paris won rather unanimous approval, also a number of French girls.

One day was spent visiting the battlefields of Reims, Chateau Thierry, and Fismes. In Fismes, the State of Pennsylvania has erected a monument to our boys of the 28th Division who fell there. Quentin Roosevelt's grave was seen there.

August thirty-first found us heading northward by train to Brussels, Belgium. We managed to pass through customs without losing some Champagne we had purchased at the wine cellar at Reims. Our stay in Brussels was limited to a short trip around the city. We were quite fortunate in that we saw the King and Queen of Belgium as they were returning from a three-months trip to Belgium Congo. In Antwerp we were afforded an opportunity to see some of the finest specimens of Belgium and Dutch art.

Visit the Hague
Ever northward, through the flat, canal streaked, and windmill marked country of Holland to The Hague. Here the Peace Palace was the main attraction. The foundation of this palace is credited to Andrew Carnegie, and is constructed and decorated with the main products of every country in the world.

A trip to the beach of Scheveningen on the North Sea afforded an opportunity for swimming and bicycle riding. At the Casino, our orchestra played some American music and before the coming of the dawn, the management offered the group a contract.

Amsterdam is a city of 300 canals resting ten feet below sea level. We arrived at Rotterdam September

fourth, setting sail the next day at 2 A. M. Here we left with college yells and cheers ringing in their ears, Jim Green and Spook Laverty of the class of 1924 who were going to tour Switzerland for two weeks.

Frosh Football Team Commence Scrimmages

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sent in a new offensive team after giving the first group thirty minutes of scrimmage.

Under the able leadership of Lohr at quarter the backfield men were sent through some fast paces in line bucking and end runs. Lohr not only distinguished himself as a signal caller but has shown prowess in side-stepping, dodging and carrying the ball. Crust of Bellefonte is also a clever line-plunger and broken field runner and with a little more grooming by Dinger Dangerfield, yearling backfield coach, should land a berth on the first team before the season opens. Transue of Blair Academy and Smith both charge well and are good interference men.

Good Line Material
Dutch Hermann has an abundance of center, guard, tackle and end material from which to mold a strong line. Several of the linemen were outstanding in Saturday's practice. Engel, product of Williamsport high, and Bauman of Atlantic City, both centers, are accurate passers and have a knack of breaking up plays run in their direction.

Hamilton, West Philadelphia high school flash, and Stempeck, of Turtle Creek, repeatedly stopped plays at guard and were equally efficient in opening great gaps; in the opposing line for the ball-carriers. So far Gillard of Clairton and Hibler, Hackittstown, New Jersey, representatives have filled the tackle posts capably. Both are deadly tacklers and when playing a defensive game are adept at making way for the backs.

Coach Hermann was well pleased with the appearance of his squad during the first scrimmage. Although no exceptional material has come into view Dutch believes that within the next few days he will have a line on his first team men. Every man seems to be in good shape physically. Cross backs, plays through center, off-guard and tackle and around end dominate Hermann's coaching program at present.

Prof. Keller Returns From Inspection Trip

With the completion of a tour of the industrial plants of Europe, Prof. John O. Keller has returned to the extension department of the engineering school for the opening of the college term.

During his trip Prof. Keller visited England, France, Germany, and Belgium inspecting the industrial plants in those countries. Prof. Keller was accompanied on his trip by students from Penn. State, Lehigh, Rutgers, Stevens, Georgia School of Technology, Newark and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Classes were held while the party was inspecting the plants.

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