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# THE REVIEW



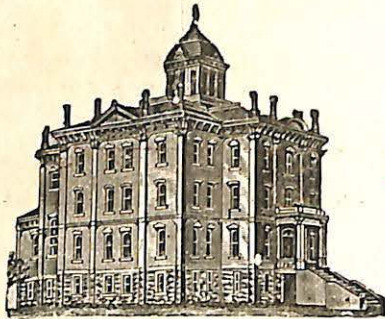
FRED COOPER - '00.

FEB., 1902



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# THE REVIEW.

Published Monthly during  
the College Year at

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE,  
McMinnville, Oregon,

UNDER THE GENERAL SUPERVISION OF PRES. H. L. BOARDMAN.

VOL. VII.

FEBRUARY, 1902

No. 5

## WHERE, WHAT?

PROF. R. E. STOREY.

McMinnville College has graduated one hundred seventeen students. Of these fifty-five were from the Academy, which closed its work in 1893; but of the fifty-five academic graduates, fourteen completed the collegiate work. The Academy, therefore, graduated forty-one students that did not remain to do college work. The alumni of the college number sixty-two, making a total of one hundred three graduates from the institution. But as this school has three times mourned the death of a graduate, her children number only one hundred.

This family is at present scattered over eleven states of the Union, two members having been forced by broken health to return after extended service upon the Japan and Indian mission fields. All have been called to fill positions of usefulness, honor, and responsibility, though the oldest class graduated only seventeen years ago, and all except nine of the college alumni have graduated in the past eight years.

The vocations of the graduates are distributed as follows: Teachers, 31; lawyers, 11; business men, 10; ministers, 8; farmers, 5; doctors, 2; missionaries, 2; lecturers, 1; musicians, 1. Some of the teachers have become housewives and thus have swelled the number of that necessary social blessing to fifteen. Twelve times have hymeneal bells rung for the double joy of united graduates, or for graduate and ex-classman. Is not such wholesale happiness irrefutable testimony of the success of co-education?

That Alma Mater instills into her children the love of knowledge, and at the same time demonstrates the practical utility of thorough training, is proved by the fact that out of one hundred graduates, twelve have already pursued higher



courses in other institutions, and seventeen are now engaged upon such work, having gone, beside to others, to Harvard, Yale, Brown, Columbia, Columbian, Ann Arbor, Chicago, Rochester, Berkeley, Stanford, and Oregon State.



### IMPORTANCE OF ALUMNI.

J. R. M'KILLOP.

At a time when especial and vigorous effort for fuller endowment and completer equipment is engrossing our thought, there is apt to be a momentary overlooking of the importance of alumni. While funds and apparatus are essential components of an institution's foundation, they are of comparatively little efficacy for large success until it has a body of strong alumni to direct attention to its work. Graduates are samples of the work done, a truer indication of real standing than published curricula. Printed advertisements effect little when an institution's graduates are plainly significant of low grade work.

Alumni are always an announcement of the character of their Alma Mater whether or not they are a recommendation to it, for four years' identification with student life, involving, as it does, intense rivalry with other schools cannot fail to develop a love for the home institution which will reveal itself constantly, both in words of praise and in effort to secure students. That this interest is of more potency than the labors of field secretary as financial agent is recognized by all Eastern schools and by a few of the larger Western institutions. Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Brown find one of their strongest recommendations in the long lists of honored alumni which they possess. To secure men who, in preparatory schools, have given promise of surpassing intellect, these universities freely bestow scholarships, remunerative positions, and even money. It is said that the doors of Stanford are closed against those who appear in class work not to be capable of bringing renown upon the university in post-graduate life. In these institutions alumni interest is conserved both by organization

and by honorary titles. The operation of the general principle is not so evident in the West because the schools are young and of comparatively small enrollment.

McMinnville College is seeking and gradually finding a larger sphere of usefulness. No small part of her advancement is due to the interest of her alumni. This body now numbers one hundred, of whom seventeen are at the present time pursuing graduate work. The latter fact is temporarily a drawback, but will eventually prove a positive benefit, for post-graduate training produces specialists whose influence is intensified.

While our body of alumni is not large, it is strong. It includes several teachers of collegiate grade, among whom may be mentioned Pres. H. L. Boardman, '84; Miss Alice Cary, '98, professor of Mathematics and Greek, Colfax College, Wash.; Miss I. M. Grover, student in University of Chicago on leave of absence from her chair in this institution; R. E. Storey, '95, professor of English and Elocution, McMinnville College; Miss Laura Myers, '90, instructor in Drain Normal School; and C. W. Converse, head of the Industrial Department of the University of Oregon. There have been also a number of teachers of academic grade, besides principals and vice principals of high schools. The Alumni Association contains several lawyers of influence, among whom Corwin S. Shank, '87, and M. D. L. Rhodes, of Seattle; B. F. Rhodes, '84, of McMinnville; J. H. Smith, '84, of Astoria; John W. Loder, '94, of Oregon City; and Lyman E. Latourette, '94, of Portland, may be mentioned. Beside these, several pastors from the alumni are engaged in active service of increasingly large influence.

This body of alumni, cemented by a common bond of respect and love for their Alma Mater, is one of the college's strong reliances, and upon them naturally devolves a major portion of responsibility in the task of enlarging the institution's sphere of accomplishment. This being true, the college is to be congratulated upon having so strong and influential a body of alumni.





## LEARNING TO BE A PUBLIC SPEAKER.

In managing his voice, the speaker, when he is engaged in earnest conversation, commonly and naturally falls into the best tone and manner for public speaking. Suppose you are sitting about a table with a dozen friends, and some subject is started in which you are deeply interested. You engage in an earnest and serious dialogue with one of them at the other end of the table. You are perfectly at ease, not caring in the least for your manner or tone of voice, but only for your thought. The tone you adopt then will ordinarily be the best tone for you in public speaking. You can, however, learn from teachers or friendly critics to avoid any harsh or disagreeable fashion of speech that you may have fallen into, and that may be habitual to you in private conversation.

Next. Never strain your vocal organs by attempting to fill spaces which are too large for you. Speak as loudly and distinctly as you can do easily, and let the more distant portions of your audience go. You will find in that way very soon that your voice will increase in compass and power, and you will do better than by a habit of straining the voice beyond its natural capacity. Be careful to avoid falsetto. Shun imitating the tricks of speech of other orators. These may do for them, but not for you. You will do no better in attempting to imitate the tricks of speech of other men in public speaking than in private speaking.

Never make a gesture for the sake of making one. I believe that most of the successful speakers whom I know would find it hard to tell you whether they themselves were making gestures or not, they are so absolutely unconscious in the matter. But with gestures as with the voice, get teachers or friendly critics to point out to you any bad habit you may fall into. I think it would be well if our young public speakers, especially preachers, would have competent instructors and critics among their auditors, after they enter their profession, to give them the benefit of such observations and counsel as may be suggested in that way.—From "Oratory," by Senator George F. Hoar, in Scribner's.

## MEN'S BASKET BALL.

GEO. E. M'CUTCHEON.

On January 2d, Coach Viggers arrived and began his hard task of developing a basket ball team. As the Newberg game was only a week distant and they were reported to have a strong team, his work was doubly difficult. However, a week's efficient coaching worked wonders with the green material and when Newberg arrived on January 10th they were treated to a genuine surprise. The local team played like veterans, and though Newberg worked hard to avoid defeat, they went home with the score 15 to 12 against them. Pilkington at center especially distinguished himself by making four goals from the field. The whole team played in excellent shape. The following week was spent in faithful practice and on Saturday night the Dallas College team made their appearance. They proved to be a fast aggregation of ball tossers and treated the home team to quite a surprise, the score at the end of the first half standing 8 to 2 in favor of the visitors. In the second half McMinnville went out for the game and set such a furious pace that the Dallas team was simply played off its feet, and won by a score of 17 to 12. Bittner, of the visiting team, is a heady, aggressive player as is also Poling. For the home team McKillop and Pilkington did good work. During the week following a practice game was played with the Commercial Club and the college won an easy victory by a score of 23 to 17. On January 25th, the team journeyed to Salem and met its first defeat. Placed at a decided disadvantage by the position of the field and also by the screen bumpboards, our team could not compete with Salem's heavyweights and lost by a score of 30 to 9. The team has made a very creditable showing thus far. The remaining game of the league series is to be played with Monmouth soon. Neither team has lost a championship game and the deciding game for the championship of the C. A. L. O. will be a battle royal. The honor of the college team's showing goes to Coach Viggers who has rapidly developed the new material. Several scheduled games with various teams remain to be played, but when the curtain falls on this year's work, the college's first basket ball team will have a record of which none need feel ashamed.



# THE REVIEW.

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E. A. SMITH.....	LOCAL EDITOR
CHAS. RUTHERFORD.....	Y. M. C. A.
PEARL GROVER.....	Y. W. C. A.
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G. E. McCUTCHEON, '03	} SOCIETY EDITORS
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BESSIE PUGH.....	COMMERCIAL EDITOR

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The total registration has reached and passed all expectancy. The fondest dreams and hopes of the students and friends that we might this year be able to boast an actual attendance of 150 have been realized and before the close of the year we expect to have at least 175 names enrolled. This feature of encouragement may be attributed to several sources. A loyal body of alumni is a credit to an institution of this kind and is of greatest importance. Graduates from McMinnville College freely and proudly speak of its merits and hold its interests deeply at heart. The conduct and achievements of those who have gone out from its walls, as can be seen from an article on another page, are effective testimonies of its merits. The members of the student body manifest no small

interest in the promotion of their college and several students are here this year as a result of their personal efforts. The Commercial Department is a valuable addition, and not a few of its students, having got a taste of college life, will return another year and take a full Classical or Scientific course. nor do we forget to mention the untiring zeal of our field secretary as well as of our president and other members of the faculty, and the host of friends and well-wishers scattered throughout the state.

A very unfortunate state of affairs, and one which seems to be on the increase, is observable to one as he glances over the exchanges of the colleges of the Northwest; namely, a lack of genuine, earnest literary enthusiasm. It is an undeniable fact that as a rule the literary societies of our institutions are suffering from a lack of interest and zeal in debates and other pursuits which are the primary objects of such societies. From the State University we hear a regret that "no one seems concerned about our debating interests." Other schools lament the same condition. Even the great institutions across the continent are not entirely free from it as can be seen from the following from a recent exchange: "Complaint of a lack of debating spirit is prevalent at Yale." If the larger colleges and universities suffer from this, how much more deadly will be the effect upon the smaller. We have a practical illustration of it at home. In spite of our enlarged student body the literary societies are weaker in actual accomplishments than last year. The first, and perhaps the better, half of the school year is gone and not one debate is reported by either of the societies. The real cause of it is a problem which we shall not attempt to solve here. Each student doubtless knows the cause of his personal disinterestedness. But apart from individual reasons there must be a general underlying cause. A suggestion might not be out of place here. Athletic interests seem to have absorbed everything else thus far. Alpha Delta, Watsonian, and glee clubs have given way to football and basket ball. The meetings of the literary societies have been several times dispensed with in order to unite in a reception



and triumph to a victorious football or basket ball team. Is it possible that athletics are exaggerated in our own and in other colleges? Take athletics out of a school entirely and you remove a very vital element of college life. To banish them entirely would be impossible and altogether impracticable. The need is for more rather than for less athletics in our schools if they be of the right sort, but if it can be proved that popular athletics have a tendency to deteriorate and impair the interest in other equally essential elements in college life, it is questionable whether the exalted and preeminent position given them is just. Will the time come when a limit must be put upon enthusiasm in popular athletic games? Will it ever be that athletics will be considered a bane to the American college? We trust not.



#### IF I REST, I RUST.

The heights by great men reached and kept,  
Were not attained by sudden flight;  
But they, while their companions slept,  
Were toiling upward in the night.

—Longfellow.

The significant German inscription found on an old key, "If I rest, I rust," would be an excellent motto for those who are afflicted with the slightest taint of idleness. Even the industrious might adopt it with advantage to serve as a reminder that if one allows his faculties to rest, like the iron in the unused key, they will soon show signs of rust, and, ultimately, will not do the work required of them.

Those who would attain "The heights by great men reached and kept," must keep their faculties burnished by constant use, so that they will unlock the doors of knowledge, the gates that guard the entrances to the professions, science, art, literature, agriculture—every department of human endeavor.

Industry keeps bright the key that opens the treasury of achievement to the ambitious. If Hugh Miller, after toiling

all day in a quarry, had devoted his evenings to rest and recreation, he would never have become a famous geologist. The celebrated mathematician, Edmund Stone, would never have published a mathematical dictionary. He never would have found the key to the science of mathematics, if he had given his spare moments, snatched from the duties of a gardener, to idleness. Had the little Scottish lad, Ferguson, allowed the busy brain to go to sleep while he tended sheep on the hillside, instead of calculating the position of the stars by the help of a string of beads, he would never have become a famous astronomer.

"Labor vanquishes all." Not inconstant, spasmodic, or ill-directed labor, but faithful, unremitting daily effort to a well-directed purpose. Just as truly as eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, is eternal industry the price of noble and enduring success.

Seize, then, the minutes as they pass;

The woof of life is thought.

Warm up the colors, let them glow,

With fire of fancy fraught.

—Success.



#### ORGANIZATIONS.



#### SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES.

Sophomores! Sophomores! glorious state!

We're all O. K.

And up to date!

There were seven Sophies represented in the cantata.

Did you notice how well "Cub" played basket ball? But then, he's a Sophomore.

The Sophomore officers for the winter term are, Walter Dyke, president; Nellie Nelson, vice-president; Freda Latour-ette, secretary; Walter Long, Treasurer; Cora Gilson, editor.





## FRESHMAN CLASS NOTES.

We are glad to welcome Mr. Dodson as a member of our class.

Miss Alderman spent Sunday, January 19, at her home in Dayton.

Mr. Briedwell is very ill at his home in Amity, but we hope he will soon be able to return to school.

We have heard some very encouraging remarks on Mr. Orr's success in filling the pulpit at South Yamhill Baptist Church.

At a recent meeting of the Freshmen, Miss Houck was elected president, Mr. Gowan vice-president, Mr. Baker secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Bliss is a particularly "bright star" in the Physics class, having recently correctly solved a problem which has been incorrectly solved by the other classes for several years past.

## Y. M. C. A.

Truth is not made false because we doubt her.—Ram's Horn.

As we help bear the burdens of others we forget our own.

Dark days make a good background for bright lives.—Ram's Horn.

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience.—Washington.

Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers. Pray for powers equal to your tasks.—Phillips Brooks.

The noon-day prayer meetings in President Boardman's office still continue. There is room and welcome for you there. Step in.

God calls upon us to bear our own cross and cast our burdens upon Him. But man reverses the order and seeks to shun the cross and bear the burdens.—Selected.

The last regular session of the College Foreign Missionary

to

Society was so well attended that it was deemed best to hold it in the chapel. Rev. J. Wood Stone, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, addressed the society in a most interesting manner. His talk was based on the second Psalm, and was thoroughly optimistic and encouraging. Those who were absent missed a treat. This month another good meeting is anticipated, to which you are cordially invited. Remember the third Friday.

Sin is the leprosy of the soul. If you have this loathsome disease, dear reader, know that only the Great Physician has power to cure you, but only as you are willing to obey his plain and simple directions. Are you a Naaman? Do you want to be healed? Then know that not until you obey as he did will you receive the benefit of the thorough cleansing freely offered you by the Healer of all ills.

## WATSONIAN GOSSIP.

Our room has a new appearance since it has been renovated.

The club has started in with their new series of programs, which we think will prove very interesting.

At the opening of the year the following officers were elected: President, Amba Daniels; vice-president, Idilla Pennington; secretary, Winifred Beal; assistant secretary, Atta Gibson; sargeant-at-arms, Ada Fleming; assistant sargeant-at-arms, Anna McCutcheon; pianist, Bessie Cook; editor, Dean Witzel.

## ATHLETIC NOTES.

The cantata given for the benefit of the Athletic Association was a decided success.

G. H. Adams is a rustler and the association surely made a good selection for manager.

E. A. Smith has been elected manager of the '02 football



team and Geo. H. Adams manager of the track team.

At Yale every student is called to contribute \$8 to the athletic management.

The first football game played in the United States took place in 1776 between Yale and Harvard.

The University of Wisconsin cleared \$10,000 from the football season of 1901; \$5000 was received from the Chicago game alone.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association, Miss Bessie Houck was re-elected vice-president, and Chas. Rutherford secretary.

One of those sunny days developed several cases of spring fever and a number of men were seen tossing the baseball and limbering up "dead arms."

The Commercial Club have secured the services of Coach Viggers for half the time, thus enabling us to retain him longer than was at first expected.

The outlook for track athletics is quite promising at present. Although one or two members of last year's team are out, with the new material a winning team will be put out.

The basket ball team secured the services of Mr. J. W. Viggers, of the Y. M. C. A. of Portland, as coach for the season. Mr. Viggers was captain of the "All Star" team of Portland last year and understands the game in every particular. He is quite popular with his men, who are working hard, under his efficient coaching, for the championship.



#### ALPHA DELTA.

JESSE BAKER.

The Watsonians have lately been painting things red in their hall. The Alpha Deltans might derive a profitable hint from this fact.

Within the last month several new members have been received into Alpha Delta and we hope soon to be able to count all college men as members of our society.

Of late there seems to be an added interest shown in our society, as a result of which the numbers attending the meetings have been considerably increased and several interesting and profitable programs have been produced.

The result of the recent election of Alpha Delta officers was as follows: President, W. P. Dyke; vice-president, Chas. Rutherford; secretary, B. E. Gowen; assistant secretary, Fred Harrison; treasurer, Clarence Stout; editor, Jesse Baker; sargeant-at-arms, Martin Morris; assistant sargeant-at-arms, John Greenwell; consuls, J. R. McKillop, Lair Thompson, Kenneth Latourette.

That members of Alpha Delta have reason to feel en-

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couraged, and that we have members in our society who give promise of someday being shining lights on the platform was shown at our last meeting. The majority of those who were on the program being absent, it was decided to have each member present make an impromptu address. Speeches were made on the following subjects: "The Nineteenth Century," "Our Navy," "The Ship Subsidy Bill," "The United States Citizen," "Necessity of Meeting Promptly at 8 O'clock," "The World's Progress in Civilization," "President Roosevelt," "The Rise of Great Men," and "What shall we do with those Absent when their Names are on the Program?"



Y. W. C. A.

"The horizon of life is broadened chiefly by the enlargement of heart."

The Coast secretary, Miss Mabel Stafford, has visited our society and her talks were much enjoyed. All the girls should have heard her.

Perhaps some of the girls have forgotten that the Y. W.'s hold meeting every Friday afternoon. Can't we try to be present in the future?

On account of the mid-winter examinations last Friday afternoon, the Y. W.'s did not hold their weekly meeting.

"We can help make people bright by our keenness, but we can never accomplish anything toward making people good except by our tenderness."

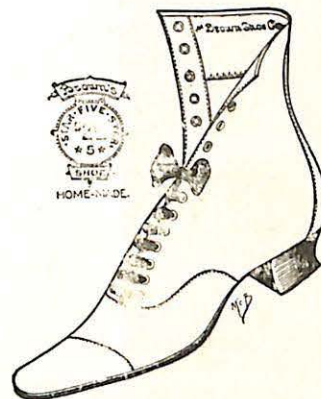


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Proprietor of Bird Store: "Yes sir. Are you looking for a job?"

Stranger: "Oh, no; I merely had a curiosity to know how the canaries lost their tails."—Selected.

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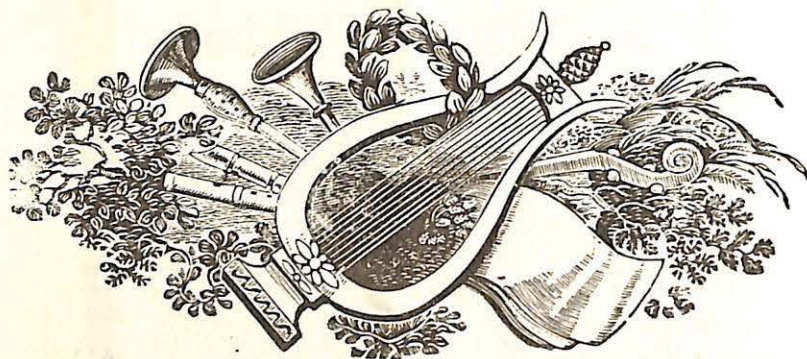
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The next musicale will take place Wednesday afternoon, February 25 when compositions of Haydn and Schumann will be presented.

We regret to announce the severe illness of the musical editor, Miss Pennington. Her many friends unite in hoping for her speedy recovery.

The Saturday night Choral Club is doing excellent work with the Do Re Mi system. We suggest a sight-reading contest with a prize to be given the most proficient reader. Who will offer the prize?

Since the last issue of THE REVIEW Miss Wilma Chandler, Miss Elsie Matson, of Vancouver, B. C.; Miss Mamie Graves, Mrs. Emma Fitzhugh have registered for piano, Mrs. A. C. Chandler, Mr. Robert Venson, Miss Edna Hodson, and Miss Mollie Patty for singing; Miss Stella Kelley for organ.

At the oratorical contest for the Class of '94 prize, a quartette of young ladies, Misses Campbell and Estes, Pennington and Fenton, played a spirited composition for two pianos called "The Dance of the Demons;" Miss Fraker sang "For All Eternity," and Miss Thomas played Von Weber's "Invitation to the Dance."

The M. C. M. calls attention to the musical design decorating its pages in THE REVIEW. The plate from which this print was made is the highly appreciated gift of Mrs. John Gratke, of Astoria, whom the department gladly claims as its patroness and hereby attempts to suitably introduce. Gifted herself with the soul of a poet, finding expression sometimes

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in tender rhyming, sometimes in exquisite interpretation of masterly thought through the medium of music, and sometimes, as here demonstrated, in gracious deeds and words that bless, she is keenly appreciative of all attempts to open the artist's world to lovers of "the good, the true, and the beautiful," and writes herself Friend to every worthy endeavor. The M. C. M. proudly claims the privilege of naming her as an ally in its sweet mission of proclaiming the gospel of melody.

Wednesday, January 29th, was an unusually musical day at the college. At 3:15 the following program of Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century music was presented in the Red Room:

Invention in F Major.....	Bach
Miss Pennington.	
"When, My Love, Wilt Thou Return?".....	Paisello
Miss Cook.	
"Ah Mio Cor".....	Handel
Miss Fraker.	
"The Harmonious Blacksmith".....	Handel
Miss Ethel Latourette.	
"Cessate di Piagarmi".....	Scarlatti
Miss Estes.	
Invention in E Minor }	
Invention in C Minor }	Bach
Miss Briedwell.	
"Non Posso di Sperar".....	S. De Luca
Miss Freda Latourette.	

### UNDER THE OAK.

Thorp and McKillop are boiling over.

"Mr. McCutcheon, this is Mr. Cunningham, let's shake hands."

There should be six or seven contestants in the local

## The Chicago Store

### ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Our Annual Clearance sale commences Monday, Jan. 6th. Every article in the store will be **STILL FURTHER REDUCED**, on account of a change in the firm Feb. 1st. Our sale will only **Continue 18 Days, Closing Jan. 25th.** Full particulars in this week's papers.

## Chicago Store

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oratorical contest, but it is very doubtful if there will be half that number.

Wonder of wonders! The ex-janitor washed a girl's face with a snowball!

Mr. Geo. B. Handley, Class of 1893, lost his life by drowning in Tillamook Bay December 23, 1901.

The genial peddler lost some of his wares in the cantata notwithstanding he had his name written on them.

The bald-headed man who got the snowball on his ear the other day has the girl's sympathies for whom the snowball was intended.

Some people would show more respect and better breeding if, when addressing the president, they would stand at respectful attention instead of lying down across his table.

The member of the faculty who brought out his whole family to the Class of '94 Oratorical Contest has the right kind of spirit. We hope the whole faculty will catch it, and the upper classmen also.

The playing of the three Pearls and Miss Fenton was of the gilt edge order. Miss Thomas demonstrated that she had unusual technique and interpretation. We hope they will be unstinting with their skill in the future.

Mr. Viggers returns home with the good will and regrets of the whole college. He has done wonders with the raw material with which he had to deal. We are confident that no other man could have done so much in so short a time.

The Class of '94 Oratorical Contest was a success in every thing except in numbers of contestants. The town people showed that they have a decided interest in oratory. The contest was close enough to make it decidedly interesting. W. L. Thompson, '02, won first blood, E. A. Smith, '03, second. Mr. Thompson has won in oratory all that the college can offer. He won the state contest at Monmouth in 1900.

The basket ball team was made to appear like infants by the News correspondent, of which the Newberg Graphic took due advantage. The whole trouble was simply that Pilk had a sprained ankle and McKillop had a sore knee, which is now giving him much trouble, and besides the Salem team is composed of infants of Pilk's type and can play basket ball all the time and were familiar with their grounds. The home team has no complaint to make at all.

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