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# THE REVIEW

VOL. XIX

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE, McMinnville, Oregon, February 12, 1914

No. 9

## Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION HELD AT VANCOUVER

### MAC SENDS LARGE DELEGATION

#### Enthusiasm Results From Big Tri-State Meeting

A Tri-State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Washington, Idaho, and Oregon was held at Vancouver, Washington, February 6th to 8th. Of all the colleges represented, McMinnville had the largest delegation, 24 students of this institution being in attendance as delegates.

Among the many big men who spoke at the convention were: Fred B. Smith, R. C. Goodwin, Pres. Fletcher Homan (of Willamette), Hugh A. Moran, H. W. Stone, and Prof. Norman C. Coleman.

The people of Vancouver most hospitably entertained the visitors of whom there were 200. At no previous time has the Y. M. C. A. convention experienced such hospitality and fellowship.

The army and navy secretaries were present with many enlisted men in evidence. The influence of this stirring convention will mean the erection of a Y. M. C. A. building in Vancouver for the accomodation of civilians and military alike.

No finer class of uniformed men ever attended the bidding of a general than gathered in the Grand Theatre Sunday afternoon to listen to the great addresses on the subject, "Sins That Kill." Fred B. Smith spoke in his matchless, convincing, dominating, yet ever just and impartial style. To be near Mr. Smith is to feel his tremendous power. When he had ceased speaking, color sergeants, service men, men from hospital and artillery corps, along with civilians, evinced their new allegiance to the Greatest General of All and gave their pledge to serve Him.

The big banquet on Saturday night which the Vancouver Commercial Club gave to all delegates was a pronounced success. Our boys to the strength of 25 sat at the table and yelled for "Old Mac," the pretty waitresses, the state committee, and the Commercial Club, as well as all other worthy subjects which ante—and post—prandial jubilation afforded. McMinnville College alumni at the convention expressed the fact that they were proud to be graduates of a college that sent such a delegation.

The McMinnville contribution of \$45.00 for state work exceeded all

Continued on page 8

## STEWART WINS LOCAL CONTEST

### To Represent College in the State Contest at Albany

The tryout to select an orator to represent the college in the state contest was held in the college chapel Friday evening, Feb. 6th. George Stewart won first place with his oration on "The American Press for World Peace."

In addition to representing the college at Albany next month, Mr. Stewart represented McMinnville College in the state contest last year and secured an easy victory in the tryout. We are expecting him to win a place at Albany as he has had plenty of experience and is wide-awake both in composition and delivery.

The others competing in this contest were Herbert Simonson, "Robert E. Lee, Patriot;" Irvine Armstrong, "The Deserving Jew;" Monte Smithson, "A Higher Civilization;" and Chas.

(Continued on p. 8)

## INSPIRING CHAPEL SERVICES

### Dr. Hinson Speaks Tuesday and Many Respond

On Tuesday a chapel service never to be forgotten by anyone present was led by Dr. W. B. Hinson of Portland's White Temple. At the close of the service more than half of the students went forward and took Dr. Hinson by the hand, expressing either a desire to start the Christian life for the first time or to consecrate themselves anew to Christ.

Every heart in the audience was thrilled with the power of the speaker in the theme, "How shall we escape if we neglect so great a salvation?"

Dr. Hinson emphasized the greatness of this salvation, how easy it is to neglect it, and the means of escape.

"I am merely a man who will die and be forgotten in two or three days by all except two or three. But I am the recipient of a 'great salvation.'

(Continued on p. 8)

## 4TH LYCEUM NUMBER PUT ON BY STUDENTS

### CROWDED HOUSE ENJOYS TREAT

#### Classic Music and Classy Minstrels Win Applause

The fourth number of the Lyceum Course was given at the Imperial Theatre on February 3rd by the students of the college. A crowded house witnessed the program, which was rendered in a capable manner, being one of the best numbers of the year. Much credit is due to Mrs. Potter for her work in training those who were on the first part of the program and to Prof. Wallace for the success of the minstrel show of the second part.

The Girls' Glee Club were first on the program with two selections, (a) "Invitation to the Dance" by Wiegard; (b) "The Mermaids," adapted to Divorak's popular piece, "Humoresque." Both numbers were well rendered.

The Second Concerto of Saint Saens, by Mrs. Replogle, at one piano and Evalyn Macy at the other was one of the good things of the evening.

Misses Jessie Pickens and Marjorie Hermiston were at their best in their number, "Cheerfulness," by Gumbert. Mrs. Replogle accompanied.

A violin duet, "Alla Marcia," Bohm, was played by John McKnight and Winfred Bueerman with Howard McKnight as accompanist.

Howard McKnight appeared again in a piano solo, "Tremolo," by Gottschalk, and showed skill and technique in his handling of the piece.

Two solos, "At Parting," Trowand and "The Red, Red Rose," Rogers, with Mrs. Replogle as accompanist were sung by Owen Day. Mr. Day's solos were one of the best parts of the program.

Miss Sweeney at one piano, and Howard McKnight at the other, accompanied John McKnight who played a Spanish Rhapsodie on the violin.

During the short intermission between the first and second parts of the program the college orchestra of seven pieces furnished music.

Fourteen minstrels with Prof. Wallace as interlocutor furnished much amusement. Owen Day and Cox as end men were awake all of the time. What everyone that was a real part of the program, but what was really an accident happened when Cox sat on the floor with a thud, when he went to sit down and his chair doubled up on him.

(Continued on p. 6)

## M' MINNVILLE FIVE DEFEATS PORTLAND CHAMPIONS

### "Weonas," Undefeated in Sixteen Games, Bow to the Inevitable—Score, 29 to 28

"The fastest game we'll ever see on this floor!" was the verdict of the crowd that witnessed the game in the pavilion Saturday night when the "Weonas" of the Portland Y. M. C. A. were defeated by McMinnville College by a score of 29 to 28.

"Absolutely the swiftest, cleanest, and best game of basketball I ever saw!" said referee Lee of Portland.

The first half began with a foul on McMinnville and the point was gained by Portland. This was followed a few seconds later by a sensational basket thrown from the center of the floor by Goode of Portland, the only field goal thrown by him during the game. The guarding of Tipton was responsible for this smothering of the biggest pointmaker of the Portland league.

Irish and Black each threw four baskets the first half. The fame of Breuning's ability as a basket-shooter had reached the visitors before the game and he was closely guarded by Irle. He threw only one basket during the game and that with his guard on his back. Simpson, playing guard for the first time in three years, played a good game for McMinnville and broke up many a goal-shooting formation.

The first half ended in a score of 19 to 9 in McMinnville's favor. The crowd went wild.

"We are going to run it up on you

now," said Goode to Tipton as they met on the floor for the second half. And they did. Inside of a few minutes the score was 20-20. With eight minutes to play, the score was 24-24. Oh, what a game. At this time Simpson was taken out, Irish was shifted to forward, and Bishop put into the game as forward. The change instilled spizzerinktum into the whole team and the change came at a critical moment.

Bishop made a beautiful throw almost immediately, securing a basket. "What are you trying to put in against us?" exclaimed one of the Weonas. Three seconds to play and the score was 28 to 27 in favor of Portland. Irish completed a phenomenal dribble the length of the floor and shot the basket that won the game. Irish is the only man we know of, that is invariably successful in this kind of a play.

The Weonas have played 16 games this season but met their first defeat at the hands of the McMinnville College five Saturday night. Earl R. Goodwin, President of the Portland Basketball League, has chosen an all-star team of the five best men in the city. Three of the men who played with the Weonas Saturday night, Irle, Poling, and Goode, are included

(Continued on page 6)

# THE FUTURE OF ALASKA

Some Live Facts About the Land of Snow

**A**LASKA! What an alluring name! It brings to us pictures of immense mountains peaked with eternal snow, rushing rivers, and hardships unequalled.

Alaska! Yes, you find all these things and more; for every river, every trail, and every pass has a tell-tale name, and stories of brave men fighting fiercely against non-reclenting nature.

But practical "Uncle Sam" sent his experts into the interior of Alaska. They found large tracts of land with rich virgin soil, and after years of experimenting this soil was found to produce certain kinds of wheat, vegetables, fruits and flowers. In fair-banks you will find some of the prettiest garden spots in America. And today Alaska has fine districts of intense agriculture and horticulture.

Agriculture, however, is secondary to the industry of fishing. New machinery for canning salmon at less cost has been invented. Theories regarding making refuse of salmon, now thrown away, into rich fertilizer are fast becoming facts. And salmon are "running" as never before.

Besides salmon, thousands of tons of halibut are caught every year, frozen at once, and forwarded to all parts of the United States, Canada, China, and Japan and sold in these places while still fresh.

We can salmon and freeze halibut, but we forward carload upon carload of mild-cured salmon to Germany just because we do not know how to smoke fish properly. But every day we are learning more about smoking salmon and soon we shall cure our own fish. So here we have a great industry, increasing yearly, of canning, curing and exporting fish.

But the greatest of all the resources of Alaska is mining. And mining is only in its infancy. A few years ago a miner thawed the ground with great bon-fires. Today, even the poorest of miners, runs steam needles far down into the ground, fires up the boiler and the earth becomes pliable. Not long since the lone miner picked the bottom of a creek with a shovel and washed the dirt in a pan. Today immense dredges tear up the bottom of the creek, separate the gold from the dirt, and the gold is smelted and put up in bricks, ready for shipment. Years ago the miners scratched the

top of the earth. Today we go down two or three thousand feet and take out hundreds of tons of ore per day. And we employ thousands of men in one mine.

But gold is not the only metal mined. Here we find zinc, there copper and further up iron. Coal fields are scattered all through Alaska. We all know that zinc, iron and copper play a large part in the industries of Alaska today, but as soon as the coal lands are opened all these industries will take a forward leap, for cheap fuel is essential to all industries.

It does not pay, however, to mine iron, copper and zinc and ship in bulk to the refineries. So, naturally, we must soon have in Alaska factories where the ore can be smelted into metal. These factories will employ thousands of men. Every mine cannot have a refinery, therefore transportation must play a large part in the future of Alaska. Congress has realized this for lately several millions of dollars were voted to build a railroad into the interior. The present railroads are growing fast, but also the steamship lines. Today you have a ship going to Alaska almost every second day and as demand arises more will be added.

So here we have five great industries, agriculture, just now being introduced; fishing, yearly growing larger; mining barely in its infancy; factories, as a result of mining; and transportation, rapidly growing out of a demand for greater facilities to carry food and clothing in and products out.

The future of Alaska is indeed dazzling. RED.

### The Three Keys

By Herbert Kaufman

Every brain can't be brilliant. Neither studiousness nor steadiness will imbue a matter-of-fact mind with imagination or originality.

A diamond in the rough doesn't sparkle and glow; it must be cut and polished before it will display its unique splendor under light; but the same processes of preparation will not induce equal fire in an inferior gem.

Mental agility is seldom acquired; it's a birthright—a natal endowment. Men are born with sense of humor, the "gift of gab" and the strain of subtlety. Inventors are not products of rules and schools, but their founders.

Don't yearn for that which you cannot earn nor learn.

The world's work, fortunately, is so great—there are so many divisions of labor, so many types of responsibility, so many sorts of tasks, that there is always a position of dignity for every man who earnestly seeks to establish his fitness.

The opportunities for success are as multiform as the variations in human nature.

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Call on us. We have everything in the Hardware line, Cutlery, Sporting Goods, Cooking Utensils, Electric Irons and Shaving Goods.

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### 'TIS A FEAT TO FIT THE FEET

But we are adepts at fitting shoes and footwear for ladies and gentlemen. Repairing neatly done.

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For an up to date Hair Cut go to

**Reeves & Wess Barber Shop**

Civilization works with an enormous tool kit.

Process requires thousands of different minds for her myriads of undertakings.

The social machinery is an involved piece of mechanism with untold parts—all sorts of cogs and wheels and belts and pulleys and shafts and cams. If we were all alike it would be impossible to transact the multitudinous affairs of this teeming, scheming universe.

We have need of careful, deliberate, calculating personalities, as well as schemers and dreamers.

We require the matter-of-fact, placid plodder far oftener than the captain of adventures.

Conservation balances speculation. The apt-fingered must execute the plans of the swift-thinking.

But no matter who or what you are, where you work or how you strive, failure in some form is inevitable, unless you possess certain essential qualifications. Ability is futile without stability.

As old Cyrus Simmons used to say: "My son, there are three keys to success. Lose them, you'll find the world's doors locked in your face.

"You can't go far and you won't last long without discretion, fidelity and steadfastness. I've watched men rise and fall for sixty years, and I never saw a traitor prosper—a bobbler stick—nor a half-measure man endure.

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McMinnville National Bank Building

Keep faith, keep your mouth shut. Keep at it—and you'll always be sure of your bed and board.

"Everybody has to sell something to exist—time, labor, ideas, money, goods, or chattels. When you put a price on your word or divulge confidential matters, or quit a job, half-done—you're a marked and a marked-down proposition.

"Talent is like an unbroken colt—useless until it stays in the traces.

"I'd rather drive a safe draught horse than trust to a tricky thoroughbred."

**No Debate**

Rhetorical Manager J. Allan Jeffery announces that he found it impossible to arrange any debate at all for this year. P. U. called off all negotiations. Some local debates may be arranged and if this is done, all interested should take time to take part. No training in public speaking is so valuable as that obtained from debate. It is practical. Ask Prof. Wallace.

**Mexico**

Thou Italy of the Occident,  
Land of flowers and summer climes,  
Of holy priests and horrid crimes;  
Land of the Cactus and sweet cocoa;  
Richer than all the Orient  
In gold and glory, in want and woe,  
In self-denial, in days misspent,  
In truth and treason; in gold and guilt,  
In ivied ruins and altars low.  
In battered walls and blood misspilt;  
Glorious, gory Mexico.

JOAQUIN MILLER.

**H. H. H. Busy Again**

Last week was found on the editor's desk in The Review office, the following note, which seems to be from the original, first and only "H. H. H." Society (whatever that is). A few of the usual mystic characters were followed by this statement:

"Preps '14,' who maliciously, purposely and fatally, destroyed and mutilated the sign of our society on College Bridge, are warned hereby to replace said sign in its original beauty on or before Feb. 20th, 1914, on penalty of flaying, death and a ducking for aforesaid crime.

(Signed) H. H. H."

This society (?) started some time last year seems to find its purpose of

existence in torturing the curiosity of the rest of us. No one knows who are in it, nor any signs of its existence except the ones in red ink on the bulletin board.

**Commercial Notes**

The Commercial Class of 1913-14 feel even more united since their social evening on February 31. The class is one of the largest of several years and already the work has progressed in a manner which shows the esteem held by the students for their teachers, Professors Pope and Coe.

A very tasty and pleasing banquet was enjoyed at Burn's hall, followed by a lively program. Prof. Coe's word picture of a trip along the Alaskan coast will long remain vividly impressed on our memories, accompanied by a desire to witness personally that wonderful shore. Miss Nelson's ability was manifest as the class sat absorbed in interest by her reading of "Marguerite." And musical talent was not lacking, being furnished in quality and quantity by Messrs. Cook and Doty.

Several former members of the class's at present showing practical results of their training, enjoyed the evening with those who are still struggling upword over the difficulties they have surmounted.

**Monday in Chapel**

Three speakers were on the platform in chapel last Monday. Miss Fox, of the Y. W. C. A., was with us again and spoke a few words. Miss Fox is well known and much liked here. President Pennington and Professor Lewis of Pacific College were also present. President Pennington gave a very interesting talk and Professor Lewis also made a few remarks.

Until the trains left in the afternoon the friends from Newberg visited classes in the various classrooms. We are always glad to welcome the members of the faculties of neighboring institutions. But Monday is a rather uncomfortable day to visit classes—that is, uncomfortable for the classes.

**A. S. B. Literary Work**

On Friday, Jan. 15th, a faculty committee recommended to the student body that the A. S. B. be divided into three parts as nearly equal as possible in alphabetic divisions and that each division give a literary entertainment for the other two parts some time during the next two terms. The student body voted to adopt the recommendation and committees were appointed to take charge of the work.

There was some feeling that this would make too much for the average student to handle in addition to his other duties. It is hoped, however, that all will work hard and make this a means of bringing the whole student body together in spirit. A little sacrifice may be needed but it will be worth while.

**Brevities**

Mr. W. T. Macy led Y. M. C. A. a week ago, giving a good practical talk on "Christianity in Business." His ten commandments of business were pithy and worth while.

**Stencil Monogram**

For your Linens?  
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High Grade CANDIES  
HOT DRINKS  
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Hot Cakes and Coffee

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dropped in Monday for a short visit, leaving Tuesday morning. Pettit was glad to see us again and we were glad to see him.

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Hand them to Favell, or take them to

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"Headquarters for Harness of Quality."

# THE REVIEW

VOL. XIX FEB. 12, 1914 No. IX

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Alvin Tipton - - - Manager

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George Stewart - - - Athletics  
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J. Frederick Mason - - - Alumni

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## Editorial

"A grapefruit is a lemon that had a chance and took advantage of it."

The college lyceum number last week was the best and shortest ever. Yes, it is possible for us to give an entertainment without making it four hours long.

We have not noticed any radical reforms taking place as a result of editorial opinion expressed on this page. Anyway you know what we think about you.

Never did McMinnville College meet on the basketball floor a more pleasant and friendly five than the "Wenas" from Portland. We liked them almost too well to defeat them. But we just had to do it.

Forgotten! How sad a thing it is to be forgotten! Mr. Tipton is doing hard work these days to keep up the financial end of the paper. How about the dollar you told him you would pay "tomorrow?"

Don't let your studies interfere with your education," someone joyously exclaimed. But sometimes it is equally bad policy to let your education interfere with your studies; for instance, when you want to be "signed up" for a basketball game.

Know thyself—but tell no one what thou knowest.—Life.

## Only One Doubt

"Rogers claims to be an agnostic, doesn't he?"

Griggs—"Only as to religion; as to everything else he knows it all."—Boston Transcript.

## The Matter of Advertising

McMinnville business men are farsighted. This is shown by their continued advertising during the slack season following the Christmas rush. The fact that actual sales to students are at this moment smaller than usual does not affect the value of advertising in the Review nor the spirit of reciprocity.

We know enough not to repeat the old saw, "When business is slack, that is the time to advertise and get more business." In McMinnville, for example, the business depression following Christmas really means that people have bought more than they need before Christmas and now they have neither money or need of dry goods, jewelry, shoes, or of quite so much to eat. You cannot make people buy even by newspaper advertising, unless the advertisement be of cut prices and enticing bargains. But advertising now means bigger sales later.

Another old thing that we do not care to repeat is about the value of the college to the town. McMinnville business men have been told too often of the amount of money spent every year by the 250 students, the faculty, and the friends of the college who would not be living here except for the college. Neither would we care to say anything about the value of supporting the Review which is the greatest means of keeping the Northwest in touch with the college and in bringing new students to the institution. In fact we think there is nothing at all to be said.

We have not been accustomed to use the space on this page in telling the business men that it pays to advertise in the Review. They know it does. We have not lifted our voices before the student in the old refrain of "Patronize our advertisers." He is all ready doing this to the extent of \$75,000 a year.

We do thank our advertisers for their loyal support during the crisis of the business and Review year. Every student appreciates this and knows what reciprocity means. "The college student is not a fool. You bet the student sees."

## When to Begin

If you intend to enter debate and oratory, right now is the time to begin.

Are you waiting for the time to come when you can enter a contest with all the chances in favor of your winning? That time will never come unless you begin now. If you wait till you are a gray-haired senior, you will find that your classmates who entered the contests in their freshmen year have taken the places of the veterans, while

you are still a freshman in your oratorical ability. The man who won the contest Friday evening did not rank very high in the contest four years ago.

If you enter the oratorical contests for the practice you can get—and this is the real object with all of us,—you may never gain more valuable experience than now.

On March 4th the Prohibition tryout, open to all students of all departments, will be held. Have you written your oration?

## Young Man! If You Will You Can Go to College

By Charles, F. Thwing, President of Western Reserve University

Hundreds of boys, rich in brain, poor in purse, have I seen come up to college, go through college and graduate from college. I wish, therefore, to quicken the thought and to strengthen the earnestness of every boy in his aspiration for a college education. You can do it if you will. If you will, friends real, though unknown, will help; if you will, powers in yourself, unknown before, will open to you; if you will, increasing ease in the task, though never easy, will be your lot; if you will, rich values in yourself,—finer power of thinking, nobler treasures in character, higher visions of service, richer meanings to life,—will become yours. If you will: WILL!

## Service

Service is the one key to success in life.

The only really free man is he who is free to give and is ever giving tireless personal service to his fellow men.

To give of your wealth is not enough; to give of your possessions is not enough; for these are not you.

Only then do you satisfy your debt to the race that has borne you like a mighty current from eternity to now, to the Power that fashioned you, to the love that nourished, when you give yourself abundantly and unreservedly.—Collier's

## The Essence of Football

What follows is mere observation and not an attempt to enlighten the bourbonism of our fine old shell-backed sporting writers. Football is first of all a clan sport. You drill and strain to defeat the ancient foe of your house: Harvard against Yale, and so on. Victory in this fell fray excuses all else. Football is, above all others, the game of the "high point," the peak of the curve, as engineers say. Given eleven good men, fighting as one in that mysterious harmony which is the apotheosis of the art, and who shall stand against them? Colgate overthrows Yale, Carlisle tramples Dartmouth. To talk of "championships" in the face of this condition is only to show again our Chinese reverence for forms, our worship of arithmetical results. We submit these notes as stating the true reasons for the persistence of football.—Collier's

"Do they study the three R's in your son's college?"

"Yes. Revelry, relaxation and rot."

# Candy

When you buy candy, you want the best. We are willing that you try—

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Druggists

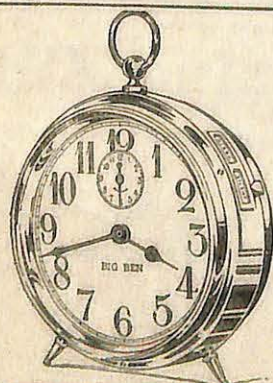


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## Oh Piffle!

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The Jeweler who treats you right.

# Mental Effervescence

## Some of It Mental

### The Local Editor's Lament

O, things aren't what they ought to be, that fact is very plain to see. Far, far away are joy and mirth, they've vanished clean from off the earth, and no one ever cracks a joke or says foolish things, or gives a poke that we can all make laughings at. Alas, alas, there is no more of that, at least that way things do appear; no more of jokes I see or hear. I scratch my head in vain for wit, it will not come, no not a bit, for wit is born, not made it seems. We never see it in our dreams, no inspiration have, that we may write a page of jokes in space of one short night. I long to see the happy time appear, when lots of funny things I'll see and hear, when people fill the local box with news, to help us all drive off the blues. The local page would then no more annoy; to make you laugh would be my greatest joy.

### History in Congress—

A Congressman once declared in an address to the House, "As Daniel Webster says in his great dictionary—"It was Noah who wrote the dictionary," whispered a colleague who sat at the next desk.  
"Noah, nothing," replied the speaker, "Noah built the ark."—Ex.

### At His Age—

Prof.—"You should be ashamed of yourself for not being able to solve that problem. When George Washington was your age he was a surveyor."  
Prep.—"Yes, and when he was your age he was President of the United States."—Ex.

### Called Back—

Irish—"I thought you took History last term."  
Brace—"I did, but the faculty gave me an encore."

### What He Wanted—

Soph.—"Your explanation is about as clear as mud."  
Senior—"Well, that covers the ground, doesn't it?"

### Might—

She—"No Bob, you must not kiss me, for you might get microbes and I might get yourcrobos."—Ex.

### Worse Yet—

Bob—"I see by the paper they sent a man to Sing Sing for 77 years, the other day."  
Adams—(Just before the Lyceum), "That's nothing, I guess at the rate they have me practicing around here now I am going to sing sing all my life."

### Looks That Way—

First Student—"Is Salter a Commercial?"  
Second Student—"No, but he seems to be a-Filia-ted with that department."

### A "Billet Doux"—

She was a winsome country lass,  
So William on a brief vacation,  
The time more pleasantly to pass,  
Essayed flirtation.  
And while they strolled in twilight dim,  
As near the time for parting drew  
Asked if she would have from him  
A "billet-doux."  
Now this simple maid of French knew naught,  
But doubting not 'twas something nice,  
Shyly she lifted her pretty head,  
Her rosy lips together drew, and coyly said,  
"Yes, Billy-do,"  
And William-did.

—Ex.

### More Like It—

Stout Co-ed—"Am I not a little pale?"  
Freshie—"Naw, you're a big tub."

### Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the many friends who have awarded me the honor of writing "His Letter Home." This is entirely undeserved, however, as I am not the author. Guess again.  
(Signed) J. ALLAN JEFFERY.

### Thank You

I am not the author of "His Letter Home," but thanks for the compliment.  
(Signed) "BILL" WILLIAMS.

### Notice

Whoever thinks I wrote "His Letter Home" is mistaken. I am not the man.  
(Signed) "BOB" RUSSELL.  
(There are two "I's" in my name.)

### Sweeping Statement—

She—"How clear the sky is!"  
He—"Yes, I just swept it with my eyes."

### Crushed Again—

He called her Lily, Pansy, Rose  
And every other flower of spring.  
Said she: "I can't be all of these,  
So you must Li-lac everything."

# As Sure As the Sun Rises

You will need glasses some day—probably you need them now. Start right by wearing Dr. Morris' glasses in an "Equipoise" eye glass mounting.

Dr. Morris' glasses are the kind that give satisfaction; his mountings hold firmly and with comfort, adjusting themselves automatically to conform to the nose.

"Wear Dr. Morris' Equipoise Glasses"

## Dr. Henry E. Morris

Eye Specialist, McMinnville, Oregon

### Easiest Way—

Richardson—"I have to act a foolish part in the lyceum and I don't know how to do it."  
Bueermann—"Very easy, my boy, just try to appear perfectly natural."

### Possible Result—

Smithson—(Telling how to prepare a speech) "You begin by gathering facts, illustrations, stories, antidotes."  
Prof.—"Yes, we might need an 'antidote' after hearing your speech."

### Why, Of Course—

Pollard—"Why is the earth like a blackboard?"  
Larson—"Dunno."  
Pollard—"Because the children of men multiply upon the face of it."

### No Chance—

Burdick—"Your chances for the future world are about as slim as mine."  
Bueermann—"How's that?"  
Burdick—"Why, I can't believe those feet were ever constructed to tread the narrow way."

Ask "Tip" why his shoe came off Saturday night in the game.

### A Bite—

You never hear a bee complain  
Nor hear it weep or wail,  
But if you wish, it can unfold  
A very painful tail.

—Ex.

### An Invitation

Delighted young lady (to young man she has been dancing with): Oh, I could dance to heaven with you.  
Young man: And can you reverse?  
—Life.

### Pity, Isn't It?

A woman has presented Cincinnati a painting worth \$400,000. And think of how many nifty fielders and star slab artists this sum would buy, and how much Cincinnati needs them.—Oklahoma City Oklahoman.

### We're Wrong Again—

"Of course you have your little theory about the cause of the high cost of living?"  
"I have," replied Mr. Growcher: "too many people are trying to make political economy take the place of domestic economy."—Washington Star.

# His Letter Home

Dear Mother, Dad and Vera—I feel about like a plugged nickel tonight. I might add that that's all the money I have, too. The cause of all this aforesaid cheap feeling is "trig." If Vera thinks Prof. Perin used to get after kids in algebra, she just ought to take "trig" from Prof. Northup. I work from two to four hours on math every night and next day when I come to class I find I don't know anything about the subject after all.

We are having translations in French and my translation is about as melodious and fascinating as Snaggs' voice on New Year's eve. We have one star, tho. When Klebe gets to waving his hand around in the air so anxious to recite, he reminds me of one of those signs fellows wore at the Elks' convention in Portland two years ago, when Dad and I were there; "Ask me, I know."

The college Lyceum number was held at the town theatre last week. I went, but I had to sit up in peanut row. I wasn't the only one tho' for Irish and Ben Larson and Bishop were up there, too. The Y. W. C. A. girls were selling candy there and were to use the money received to buy chairs for the association room. I couldn't even buy a box of candy, but Irish gave me some of his. He wouldn't have been in peanut row, but the fair lady of his choice spurned him.

The songs of the number were all thrilling to say the least. They reminded me of those Unice and some of us fellows used to sing, like: "Looking Thru the Knot-hole in Grandpa's Wooden Leg," and "Will Spearmint Gum Lose Its Flavor on the Bedpost Over Night?"

Owen Day was quite a prominent actor. I never would have guessed he was a preacher. I believe he'd make more money on the vaudeville stage any day.

Everyone around here is always hollering about the poverty of the faculty. I think Prof. Wallace must be the capitalist of the bunch for he has a new house and anyone who can display a diamond as large as the one he wore all over his shirt front the other night at the Lyceum can't be so very poor.

Dad, if you will send me about ten dollars now, I'll get along on ten less next month. I owe frat dues, class dues and a laundry bill. Bishop says if I don't pay up I can't have any more laundry done.

Now mother you'd better use a little of your persuasive power and convince Dad that I need a little money, for you wouldn't want your son to be wearing dirty collars, especially if you had heard Prof. Northup's chapel speech of a few days ago on "Cleanliness." I'll either have to wear dirty collars next week or borrow one of Paul Breuning's celluloid ones, unless I get some money. I tried to get a job, but McClure says work's scarce.

What do you know about it, Vera? I had a letter from F. Gordon Petitt. I've been writing some stuff for The Review and he found out about it and wrote to me. I'd like to know who told him. I hope he won't tell any of

(Continued on p 8)

**McMINNVILLE FIVE DEFEATS PORTLAND CHAMPIONS**

Continued from page 1.

in his list.

The game was remarkable for team work on both sides. The spectators had difficulty in following the plays. The Weonas gave a demonstration of dribbling and passing never before seen on the local floor. They were at a disadvantage in playing intercollegiate rules, as they have been playing A. A. U. rules in previous games. The visitors were also a little overconfident.

The Portland men were friendly, gentlemanly fellows, and fine spirit was shown throughout the game. Lee, of Portland, refereed and Harry White was umpire. Both gave good service and the game was clean from start to finish.

Our own team got together as never before. The visitors played on the floor and our team did the same. Not one of our men was playing by himself. It was a game for baskets for the team and no one cared who got them. Breuning, unable to shoot baskets on account of close guarding, played the ball and passed it more than once where the result was a successful throw. Black made several successful long throws. Irish lost his guard time after time and tossed the leather sphere for a two-point goal. Simpson and Bishop deserve "M's" for helping win this victory. Tipton guarded as he never did before holding his man to one basket. Every man on the team played as he had never played before.

The lineups were as follows:

McMinnville: Irish and Breuning, forwards; Black, center; Simpson and Tipton, guards; Bishop, forward.

Weonas: Goode and Pfender, forwards; Poling, center; Irle and Twinning, guards.

A return game will probably be played.

**P. U. Defeats Chemawa**

Pacific University defeated Chemawa Indians in basketball at Forest Grove last Friday night. The score was 19 to 15. Every team in the league still keeps its record of winning every game played on the home floor. McMinnville is now at the bottom of the league on account of having played two games away from home and only one league game at home. The standing of the teams now:

	P.	W.	L.	P.C.
P. C.	3	2	1	666
P. U.	4	2	2	500
Chemawa	4	2	2	500
McMinnville	3	1	2	333

The next game of the series is tomorrow night when McMinnville will defeat Pacific University on the home floor. The team is in excellent condition after the game with the Weonas Saturday night. Help them win!

**Lyceum Number**

Continued from page 1.

Bob Russell in Scotch dress gave a Scotch song in dialect and many around school have been humming "She's the Lass for Me," ever since.

Leland Hanford and Ted Arter had a dialogue and song which were given as if the two were old vaudeville performers.

Merritt Williams' impersonation of a Hebrew, his Hebrew stories and song were good. His makeup was realistic and well carried out.

Frank Foster as a colored officer looking for recruits for the O. N. G. did his part well. Monte Smithson the colored Swede, wanting to enlist, was at home on the stage.

These stunts came between jokes and songs of the fourteen minstrels. Walter Culver, Adams, and Black, sang songs, made more attractive because of the appropriateness of the titles.

The double quartet gave several songs, Bueermann, Taylor, Adams and Worthin having solo parts.

Many jokes on local celebrities of the town and college were introduced by the clever black men, Prof. Northup, Dr. Cook, "Big Pete," and Park Richardson coming in for their share.

Billy Morgan was very cleverly represented by Paul Breuning. When he revealed his identity all the college people wondered that they hadn't guessed it immediately.

An innovation in the form of a red-headed nigger was present. His features and hair strongly represented "Red" Johnson.

The show closed by the appearance of a "cullud lady" who caused much animosity among the "gemmen," all vying with each other for recognition. "Her" mode of dress was particularly up-to-date, but not likely to be soon copied by any of the college girls. "Her" every-day name is George Stewart.

The next number of the Lyceum will be "The Four Artists," coming on Wednesday, February 18.

**Large Prizes**

Students of colleges of Oregon have been asked to participate in the Peace Oratorical Contest. The prizes are good. The first prize is \$75, while the second prize is \$50. The only restriction placed upon contestants is that they shall not have presented their orations at a previous contest.

Particulars may be learned from Professor Boughton.

Prohibition orations must be handed to Herbert Simonson on or before Saturday, Feb. 21st.

**SELECT NOW**

The fabric for your Easter Suit. You do not have to accept an immediate delivery. We will have it delivered any time before Easter that you like.

And get the advantage of picking your fabric when our magnificent line is unbroken.

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Men's Furnishings.

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The place of class and low prices

**Furniture and Undertaking**

Among recent chapel speeches will be remembered the one by Prof. Gardiner on "Minimizing Sin" and another by Prof. Northup on "Cleanliness."

**Which of These do you Prefer?**

The Chicago Record-Herald, which has been running a symposium on slang and pure English in baseball articles, under the heading "Which Do You Prefer?"

THIS

"Who touches a hair on yon gray head Dies like a dog; march on, he said.

OR THIS

"Who musses the thatch on yon gray goop Croaks like a sausage—roll your hoop."

"The Southern Bivouac" attributes a severe remark to Stonewall Jackson, who was not a man to speak ill of another man without strong reasons. At a council of generals early in the war, one of them remarked that Major \_\_\_\_\_ was wounded and would be unable to perform a certain duty for which he had been suggested. "Wounded!" said Jackson. "If that is really so, I think it must have been by an accidental discharge of his duty!"

We all went walking Sunday but on Monday it rained.

The "Four Artists" Feb. 18th.



**Join the "Don't Worry" Club**

Cease your worry over poor yeast, failure of sponge to rise, "drowning the miller," burning of loaves, pies or cake.

**Let the Baker Bake**  
While you do those things no one can do for you.

**The Atlas Bakery**

**Officers Elected**

The College Club has elected E. G. Day president and Cyril Richards secretary. The five minute limit for breakfast after the second bell has been again extended to 15 minutes.

Prohibition tryout, March fourth.

**The McMinnville National Bank**

E. C. Apperson, President F. E. Rogers, Vice President  
W. S. Link, Cashier  
Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$135,000. Offers its services to students and friends of McMinnville College.

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## EXCHANGES

College is the last place in the world in which a person should grow narrow, yet this tendency toward self-interest is as likely to appear in a college as anywhere. It would be well if we all shook off any symptoms of it before they gain a stronger mastery upon us.—The Reed College Quest.

Mrs. Marsh—"What is your husband's usual income?"

Mrs. Jones—"About 8 a. m."—The Spectrum, Univ. of Redlands.

The women who finish the home economics course at Wisconsin earn from \$750 to \$1,000 in their first years position and up to \$1,500 by their third year.

The Senior class of Cornell has voted for a "dry" Senior banquet.—The Ottawa Campus, Ottawa Univ.

J. Lyon—"Sie stehen hinter dem Tisch."

Miss Eells (going around the table)—"Wohin komme ich?"

J. Lyon—"Sie kommen uber den Tisch." (You come over the table.)—Our Tattler, Walton High School, New York.

Hereafter the U. of Oregon will require for entrance 15 high school credits with no conditions. Latin will not be required.

A distinctly original course on mathematics will be offered at the U. of Washington next semester. It will deal with the theory of probabilities and its application to the theory of errors and to statistics.—Willamette Collegian, Willamette Univ.

"Why is the body of the earthworm flattened?"

Miss F.—"To keep it from rolling."—Kinnikinick, Washington State Normal, Cheney.

The State College of Washington has granted life passes to all athletic events on Roger Field to every one of the letter men. In acknowledging its receipt, one man states: "I can not express to you my appreciation of this courtesy, not from the financial standpoint, but in recognition of the many hard hours of hard work put in by 'Has Beens' for the old college." Appreciation is always appreciated.—The Spectrum.

A colored pastor announced to his congregation the following subject: "Brethern an' Sistern, I'se gwine to preach a powahful sermon dis maw-nin'. I'se gwine to define the undefinable. I'se gwine to explain the unexplainable, and I'se gwine to unscrew the unscrutable."—The Spectrum.

Met a man the other day who thinks his fortunes are feminine, and politely called them misfortunes.

There is no objection to moving pictures just as long as they move all right.

Self can solve only the personal equation.—Cardinal and Cream, Union Univ., Tennessee.

Mr. Dove (in political economy)—Do you freely and honestly believe that all men are born free and equal?

Howard—I surely do; free of all responsibility and equal to three meals a day.—Champion, Jackson Baptist College, Texas.

To prove that a ton of coal is a colored man. Proof:

A ton of coal is a weight.

A wait is a pause.

A pause is a short stop.

A short-stop is a ball player.

A ball player is a fowl grabber.

A fowl grabber is a colored man.

Therefore—A ton of coal equals a colored man. Q. E. D.—Ex.

Spinks (patting himself on the jaw after someone had boxed him there): "You can't hurt that. Why Samson killed a thousand men with one just like it!"—The Corral, Simmons College, Abilene, Texas.

Freshmen at the University of Wyoming have just constructed a huge W on the hillside near the campus. The letter is eight feet wide, 60 feet high and constructed in a six-inch layer of crushed white limestone.—The Reed College Quest.

"Just a mitten now and then, Is good for most conceited men." —The Spectrum.

### Two Sides

Willis—Why don't you go to church?

Gillis—Too far. Why don't you go?

Willis—We live next door to one, and I hate to get dressed up just to go that little way.—Ottawa Campus.

"He who widens his life without deepening it, only weakens it."—Adelphia View, Adelphia College.

### Why Go To College?

1. It will increase your efficiency.
2. It will enable you to make the most of yourself.
3. It puts you in touch with a larger world.
4. It increases your happiness, helps you to make life "a glory instead of a grind."
5. It gives you associations and friendships of the most valuable kind.
6. It enables you to choose wisely your calling in life.
7. It will prove the greatest help to your success in life.
8. It assists you in the development of a fine strong character.—The Weekly Index, Pacific Univ.

### Elucidated

"Henry, it says here that Mr. Jackson pelted the pill for three sacks. What does it mean?"

"Good heavens, Mary, can't you understand plain English? It means that he slugged the sphere safe and landed on the third pillow."—Chicago Record-Herald.

### His Best—

"We miss President Wilson's quiet and trenchant wit sadly here at Princeton," said an instructor in Greek.

"I remember at one of President Wilson's receptions, I complained of a man who boasted of his bad habits.

"When a man," said the President 'boasts of his bad habits, you may rest assured that they're the best he has.'" —Philadelphia Bulletin.

## The Trick of Shaving Easily

Depends wholly on your equipment. There's nothing a man should appreciate more than a good shaving, outfit, yet hundreds worry along with a razor, strop or other requisite that makes each shave a surgical operation.

We have the finest razors that skill can produce, strops that make play of keeping a razor keen, mugs, lather brushes, shaving soaps, sponges, bay rum, lotions, everything that the most exacting shaver wants.

### ROGERS BROS'. PHARMACY

The Drug Center of Yamhill County  
McMinnville, Oregon

## THE TOUCH OF THE OVEN

There are bakers and bakers. All might use the same proportions in mixing their bread, but still there would be a difference in result. Try a loaf of our bread and get the proof.

## THE HOME BAKERY

## Wright's Chocolate Shop

See our new line of Box goods  
Hot Tomallies, Oyster Cocktails,  
Light Lunches.  
The home of pure confections  
Hot and cold drinks

## GO TO THE Antlers Restaurant

Open at all hours  
TERRY BROS., Props.

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### THE OLD STAND FOR STUDENTS

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### THE ELBERTON HOTEL

## Barber Shop

is all right.

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**EQUIPMENT**—New and completely furnished dormitory with gymnasium, music room, and parlor for social gatherings; Library enlarged and improved; Attractive reading room; Commodious chapel and class rooms.

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Address all requests for catalogues, correspondence regarding admission, etc., to J. W. A. STEWART, Dean.



**Y. M. C. A. Convention**

Continued from page 1.

other pledges by \$20.00. Our Y. M. C. A. is alive.

The Convention struck a ringing note of strong, sober, thoughtful contemplation of the Y. M. C. A. in its multitudinous activities, the note also of "Adequate Service."

Do not let the effects of this Convention die. The sun never sets on McMinnville College students. We circle the globe. It is such an occasion as this that broadens and deepens a man so that he seeks his task and then it gives him energy to do it. The effects of this great convention will show for many a year.

Those who were delegates from McMinnville were as follows: Galvin, Collins, Arter, Morgan, Emery, Bueermann, Miller, McKnight, Culver, Stewart, Bain, Richardson, Page, Crandall, Gordon Pettit, Lester Adams, Williams, Coe, Scott, Richards, Tugbang, Pollard, Nutley, and Foskett.

**"His Letter Home"**

(Continued from p 5)

the fellows here for I want to keep it dark. If he tells any of the girls, then it will get out for I know how you women folks keep secrets.

George Stewart won first place in the try out for the state oratorical contest the other night. He had a fine oration.

Public speaking class met in chapel last Friday and I was scared beyond expression but had all my agony for nothing, as I was not called on. I had to speak Monday on gymnasium work—an argument that it should be compulsory, of course. I'm heartily in favor of it since I had only seven points taken off my term grades for absence.

The Conquest Class is going to have a party on the night of Valentine's Day, so Galvin announced Sunday. He said we'd be sure to have a good time. If I have a clean collar I guess I'll go, for we may get some "eats" a little different from boiled potatoes and gravy.

The Conquest Class is one of the best things in school. Prof. Van Osdel treats the Sunday school lesson in the best and most original way of anyone I've ever heard.

I haven't had any money to take the lady of my choice (I quote President Riley) any place lately so I've developed a mania for walking. These walks are profitable as well as inexpensive and sometimes we study. The days are so fine tho that I want to take a few pictures. Vera, will you look in the upper right hand drawer of my desk and send me those two spools for my camera?

I've got to put in an extra "gym" period today so will close now. Affectionately,  
HARRISON.

**Alumni Notes**

The following expresses the sentiment of the alumnus who sent it in and of others, all of whom have often expressed the same sentiment in more prosaic style:

**DON'T BOTHER**

I'd like to have you write,  
If you can ever find time.  
A letter fills me with delight,  
When written from a foreign clime.  
I'd like to hear about your trip  
And if the beds were soft or hard—  
But kindly take this little tip:  
Don't send me any picture card.

I have a million cards at home  
From Buffalo and New Rochelle,  
From Cork and London, Paris, Rome,  
And each one reads, "We are all well;  
The weather's fine—wish you were here."  
No more of that; such stuff is barred.

I'd like to have you write, my dear,  
But don't you send a picture card.

Just scribble on an unpaid bill,  
Or write on pasteboard, tin, or zinc;  
Typewrite your missives if you will,  
Or pencil them, or write with ink;  
And make them short or make them long,

I still will hold you in regard,  
But, prithee, harken to my song—  
Don't send me any picture card!  
—Berton Braley.

**In Chapel Tuesday**

Continued from page 1.

The Son of God died for me. The Son of God is God. Then I must be a man FOR WHOM GOD DIED.

"The great prizes of life are often neglected. It is easy and ruinous, too, to neglect this greatest prize. 'How shall we escape?' We cannot fight God, nor can we bluff Him, nor meet Him with excuses. Next to the terribleness of not being a Christian is the terribleness of being a Christian, yet neglecting this great salvation and failing to bring it to others."

Dr. Hinson's words and life mean much to the students of McMinnville College.

**Stewart Wins**

Continued from page 1.

Scott, "A Second Emancipation for the Negro."

The judges in composition were: Dr. J. A. Clarke, Attorney Dodson and Dr. Thompson. The judges in delivery were: Messers. Earl Nott, Gilbert Tilbury and B. A. Kliks.

During the evening a solo was sung by Mr. Harold Adams, and Mr. John McKnight furnished a violin number.

"I am an old man and have had many troubles, most of which never happened."

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The best of fresh and cured meats the market affords. Poultry dressed dressed to order. Phone 1910.

W. F. PAUL, Proprietor

**HOTEL EATON**

West Park and Morrison, Portland, Oregon.

In the heart of the business and theatre center of city. Depot and W cars pass our place, Oregon Electric one block away, thoroughly renovated and under new management. European rates, 75c and up.

**Rainbow Theater**

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13-14  
"Over the Cliffs," three-part special feature.  
Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 16-17,  
"A Girl and Her Money," featuring Florence Lawrence.

**The Busy Store**

Everything you want in the grocery line, Staple and Fancy Groceries, fruits and vegetables, nuts and confectionery. Call up

**Christenson Bros.**

**O. O. Hodson**

HOUSE FURNISHER

We can frame your pictures and diplomas. Give us a call.

**You Can Be Free From Colds**

How would you like to get along without colds this fall and winter? Of course, there is no absolute way of preventing colds, but they can be stopped as soon as they start, with

**PERRY'S COLD TABLETS**

No matter what stage a cold has reached, this remedy will cut it short and cure it in the shortest possible time. Better keep a package on hand.

Price, 25 cents

**Peery Drug Co.**

Prescription Druggists  
McMINNVILLE, ORE.

**Pioneer Green House**

S. H. Maris, Prop.

Choice Cut Flowers a Specialty  
Phone 9510 McMinnville, Ore.

**Precaution**

"Why do those pipers keep walking up and down while they are playing?" "Because it makes them harder to hit."—Yale Record.

**CALL US UP**

Order what you need by phone. Staple and Fancy Groceries. All kinds of fruit in season. Vegetables. Candy and nuts.

**Logan's Grocery**

"And the Students Like Us."

**O. D. Scott**

Furniture and Hardware

Stoves, Iron Beds, Springs, Mattresses and Art Squares.  
Cor. Third and B Sts., McMinnville.

**STAR**

Wednesday and Thursday, "Our New Minister," a three-part feature adapted from the famous rural play by Denman Thompson and George W. Ryer.

Friday and Saturday, "The Phantom Signal," a very interesting railroad story. Some thrills and some spooks.

Flaming Hearts, fine comedy.  
No Place for Father, drama.

"When you get 'down in the mouth,' remember Jonah—he came out all right."

**Maloney's Barber Shop**

COLLEGE FELLOWS WELCOMED

Four Chairs . Four Expert Barbers

South Side of Third St.