

6-1-1914

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THE REVIEW

VOL. XIX

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE, McMinnville, Oregon, February 26, 1914

No. 10

CHEMAWA DISCOVERS SAD HUNTING GROUND

MAC TEAM GETS THE SCALPS

Last Game On Home Floor Another Victory

The evening of February 20th witnessed one of the best contests on the home floor that has occurred in many moons. This was the game with the Indians from the Chemawa Training School in which McMinnville was victorious with a score of 30-22. The floor was very slick but in spite of this some good work was done on both sides.

The natives, eager for scalps, turned out en masse and supported the home team in large numbers. The largest crowd of the season attended this, the last game of the season, on the home floor.

The game was started by Irish when he threw a double point immediately after the whistle blew. From this on the game was very speedy. Breuning was there from start to finish. For his weight we believe he is the best forward in Oregon. His repeated success in many games in spite of heavy guarding by the best guards in the league is a mark of athletic ability and nery mixing. He threw three field baskets and two fouls.

Black played a splendid game. "Freely" is a crack athlete and his four baskets helped to get the scalps of the redskins. What made the game so interesting was the good work our men did under close guarding. Chemawa has a team as strong as any in the state in defensive work. But every throw made by McMinnville meant a basket.

Tipton played his usual game at guard altho he was suffering with a sprained ankle. During the first half, Bean was instructed to run down and shoot. Tipton guarded well in conjunction with Bean and only one basket was thrown by Bean's man during the half. Tipton has been a good captain and the team showed discretion in putting him at the head of this season's work.

As for Bean, the staff pauses for adjectives. Swift, speedy, strong, are terms too common to be applied to our dark horse in basketball. Since Maurice Pettit quit the game, Tipton could not have found a better partner than Bean. During the first half he made

(Continued on p. 8)

ALUMNI WILL GIVE CONCERT

Well-Known Trio Will Ap- pear on March 6th

This is the bunch that will appear in concert at the Imperial theatre Friday evening, March 6. They were all members of the famous McMinnville College Male Quartette that toured the state two years ago.

Mr. John F. Mason who accompanied the quartette at that time is a reader of splendid reputation in both Oregon and Washington. While in College he won the title "Inimitable Johnnie!" He scored a great success as leading

THIS GAME WILL DECIDE IT

McMinnville to Meet P. C. in Final Struggle

Tomorrow night at Newberg the McMinnville five will meet the Pacific College basketball team in one of the most fiercely fought games of the season.

This is the last game scheduled by the Willamette Valley League. To be at the bottom of the league or to tie for the championship, is the question with P. C. To tie for the championship or to win the pennant, is the destiny of McMinnville.



man in the College play last year. He graduated with the class of '13. All who heard him want to hear him again. He will be at his best in the new numbers which he has prepared for this appearance.

Raymond B. Culver, who is manager of the company, is well known as a soloist all over the Northwest. He graduated from the McMinnville Col-

(Continued on p. 8)

Our team is in good condition for the final struggle. The following lineup will probably be played: Irish and Breuning, forwards; Black, center; Bean and Tipton, guards.

If our men show up with their usual speed, the game will be an easy victory. McMinnville collegians will be on the trail of P. C.'s goat. A special train has been secured which will

(Continued on p. 8)

MANY SOCIAL EVENTS IN LAST TWO WEEKS

CLASSES AND FRATS ARE BUSY

Junior Class Entertained by Freshmen

A very elaborate class function was given by the Freshmen class last Monday evening, the 23d, in honor of the Juniors. It was in the nature of a Washington's birthday celebration, being a colonial party, with the guests as well as the entertaining class in colonial costume.

A receiving line, in which stood George and Martha Washington and other early Americans, greeted the guests as they entered. The strange costumes indeed gave an air of colonial days to the occasion.

When all had assembled, a short time was spent in one minute conversations and other forms of entertainment.

The big event of the evening was a tremendous colonial supper served by darcy waiters. The plum pudding and the other delicious dishes made us long to be living every day in the days of George Washington. The toasts were witty and appropriate.

A pretty tableau was given depicting a young man and all the sweethearts he had had from the time he was very small till now. The enjoyable evening closed with a grand march and the old "Virginia Reel."

The Juniors will not soon forget this good time given by the class of '17, and hope that this will be only the beginning of many pleasant associations between the two classes.

Conquest Class Party

The Conquest Class entertained its members at a Valentine party on Valentine Day at the church. About one hundred and ten were present to enjoy the evening's fun.

The orchestra gave two selections in the early part of the evening while the members were still arriving. Policemen with big red hearts for stars segregated the crowd, dividing them up into four groups. Games were played in each group for a while, then the groups were changed.

A short program was given after the games. Miss Esther Smith gave a piano solo and responded to a hearty

(Continued on p. 6)

McMINNVILLE WINS FROM P. U.

Makes Up for Former Defeat—and More

The McMinnville five met and defeated the Pacific University basketball team on the home floor Friday, February 13th. The score was 29-13. The second team defeated Pacific's second team with a score of 19-13. The combination of the day of the week with so many thirteens seems to indicate that P. U. was destined to lose the games before they ever started.

The Pacific aggregation came with the determination to win and McMinnville knew the pennant depended on our winning every game. The first half was a mighty struggle for supremacy. Both teams were playing team work and both defensive and offensive work was spectacular. This half was played with Tipton at center and Irish playing guard, both men being unfamiliar with these positions. Black, our center, was out of the game on account of sickness. The first half ended with a score of 8 to 6 in favor of McMinnville.

The second half started with a change in position of some of our men. Tipton took his old place as guard and Irish played forward. Bishop was put in at center where he played a good game. The change made here was a surprise to the opposing team and the result showed headwork on the part of the coach. McMinnville made basket after basket and nothing could stop it. P. U. played ball but tried too many long shots. Time after time a P. U. man dribbled down the floor and shot wildly for the bump board. This system proved successful when our team played at Forest Grove and we were defeated. Our visitors certainly did have hard luck in shooting or the score would have passed that unlucky 13. Bean and Tipton played hard and were responsible for many a basket less for P. U. Personally, I think "Mac" has the best guards she ever had. Breuning and Irish are doing even better work as forwards than they did last year. Black and Bishop, the new men, are right in the same class.

Irish was the point winner in this game, securing 19 of the 29 points. He made eight baskets and threw three fouls. Breuning got four baskets and Bishop one.

Goodman and Ireland, of P. U. were held down to one basket each. Robinson threw three baskets.

The lineup:

McMinnville	Position	P. U.
Breuning	F.	Ireland
Bishop	F.	Goodman
Tipton	C.	Robinson
Bean	G.	Abraham
Irish	G.	Burlingham

In the preliminary game won by our second team, we were represented by Pettit and Simpson, forwards; Goss, center; Tugbang and Diebel, guards. The features of this game were the baskets thrown by Pettit and Simpson while the enemy, three or four strong, climbed their—human mechanisms. Goss played a steady, heady game at center. The animated-rubber-ball

style of guarding demonstrated by Diebel and "Tug" was not only effective but sensational.

About 100 of the Pacific University people came down in the evening on a special train. They were met at the depot by the McMinnville students, who greeted them with a few yells and songs, after which another tremendous serpentine was formed.

The first team game was refereed by Lee of Portland. The preliminary was referred by Harry White and "Cras-sus."



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Personal Notes

Guy Hickok attended the game with Chemawa. He was an out of town visitor for the evening with the Lambda-Sigma girls.

We were glad to see Olga Norgren at chapel Friday. She spent the week-end with Edith Stiff as another visitor for the Lambda Sigma party.

Walter Culver has returned to his accustomed duties after an absence due to a siege of the mumps.

Vera Stannard came over from Buell for the Kappa party Saturday night. She was Alta Davis's guest.

Esther Errickson spent the week end at her home in Portland.

Skow and Bill Williams have taken up their abode at Mrs. Chandler's. R. S. McClure is also domiciled at Mrs. Chandler's.

This month has been generous in its birthday feasts and other such informal spreads.

Bache Crofton went to Portland for Sunday.

Ray Culver has been an attendant at the College Club, owing to mumps at home. He has now returned to his own quarters.

The Student Volunteers met last Sunday with Miss Grover who led their discussion.

Hal Adams preached at Dallas Sunday for Owen Day who was ill with tonsillitis.

A little stranger made his appearance on the 18th at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Manley. We are glad he has come to stay. We rejoice with them in their joy, and hope the little son may become a loyal rooter for Mac.

Prof. Boughton, George Stewart, and Willard Hayes held services last Sunday at Happy Valley.

Seniors Carpeted

The whole senior class was called upon the carpet one day last week. The President announced in chapel that he wished to see all the seniors in the office immediately after chapel. Our sorrow upon hearing this was afterward alleviated. The meeting was called for the purpose of presenting each member of the class with a copy of the American Bible Union Version of the New Testament. These are presented to the senior class each year by the Secretary of the Union, Rev. W. W. Barker.

Dr. Manley Speaks

Last Friday, Dr. Manley, whose home had recently been gladdened by the birth of a son, was compelled to follow the ancient, time-honored, and—Dr. Manley says—barbarous custom of making a speech in chapel. Prolonged applause greeted him when he appeared on the platform. He said many funny things and some serious things, thanking the students for their good wishes, and expressing his happiness.

"Tin Brigade" Formed

Nineteen men have recently signed contracts with the Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company and will work for this company during the summer vacation. Weekly meetings will be held for the study of selesmanship. The following men have signed up: L. Taylor, Day, Hayes, H. H. Foskett, H. S. Foskett, Homan, Foster, C. Stewart, Bishop, Simpson, Bain, H. McKnight, Christensen, Favell, Ridgeway, Van Atta, D. Taylor, Scott, and Tipton.

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Miss Foskett Wins

The Manager of the College Book Store, R. V. Russell, recently offered some pennants as a prize for the best song to be sung at basketball games. Judges were chosen from the student body and faculty. First prize was awarded to Miss Marjorie Foskett. Her song to the tune of "Comin' Thru the Rye" was sung at the Chemawa game and will be used at Newberg tomorrow night. Several other good songs were also secured.

If a college meet a college
Playing basketball,
If a college beat a college,
Why that's MAC, that's all.

Chorus

Every college has it's boast,
We never boast at all.
But all the games they come to
MAC
In playing basketball.

If there're boys that know the game
In playing basketball,
If there's a coach that knows his
"biz,"
Why they are MAC's that's all
Chorus.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

"Has your life been gladdened by being in McMinnville College?" was the topic which brought so many girls to the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday, Feb. 18.

Many reasons were given for their lives having been made happier, chief among which were the new ideal of service for Christ which had been gained here and the greater friend they had found in Jesus and in their friends and schoolmates.

Garnet Nicholson presented the subject well and gave a very interesting and appropriate talk to the girls. So much of pleasure and inspiration is added to these weekly meetings by the service rendered in the singing of Christ's message in song. Emily Green and Mamie Holmes sang, and while they sang of a more joyous life for Christ, each girl felt her own responsibility to be a happier servant of Christ.

Better for Him—

Burdick—"I think I shall study for the bench and be a judge."

Buermann—"You had better study for the chair and be a barber."

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Remember March 4th

That is the date of the Prohibition Contest. Plan to come and help choose our representative to the state contest at Newberg on April 10th. Come and help our contestants do their best. There will be five speakers. The following have entered and their subjects follow:

Herbert Simmonson, "Finishing the Fight of Our Forefathers;" Chas. Scott, "The Battle for Principle;" Ben Favell, "The Inevitable Results of Intemperance;" Monte Smithson, "Liquor vs. Prosperity;" A. J. Klebe, "The Call to Arms."

Everybody come Wednesday evening, and let us make this the beginning of the great Prohibition campaign which will be fought out on Oregon soil this year. K.

Alpha Gamma Nu

February 9th Mr. Harold Wilson was initiated into Alpha Gamma Nu. After the ritual, which consumed about an hour, the usual initiation spread was consumed in somewhat less time. It is expected that the new relationships formed will be mutually beneficial.

Sorrow and Death.!

Saturday morning some busy students on B street were rudely interrupted in their strenuous duties by a series of unearthly cries. There was little peace for any within a large radius. Many stopped to wonder. Others offered their assistance, but it was of no avail. When the noise seemed about at an end a sudden concussion shook the air. This was soon followed by a second louder report.

Curiosity led to an investigation. A large cat had been caught and maimed and in its struggle for freedom had sent forth the horrible cries. No one had been able to save it. The shots? They had come from the revolver of "Big Pete" who had been summoned to put the injured animal out of its misery.

Then Big Pete went off down the street with his shovel over his shoulder, and the students returned to their ordinary tasks.

State Prohi Contest

The state prohibition contest will be held about the middle of April at Newberg. At a meeting of the representatives of the various colleges held at McMinnville, the following judges were chosen:

In delivery: President W. T. Foster, of Reed College; Loyal McCarthy, an attorney of Portland; and M. A. Miller, internal revenue collector.

In composition: Dr. John Bowd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Portland; President Campbell, of the U. of O.; and Dr. W. B. Hinson, pastor of the White Temple of Portland.

From a college for girls come the following resolutions:

10. I will wear no more ticklers on my hats. They injure the person's eyes just behind me.

11. I will not run up the stairs when any official of this institution is in earshot.—Centralian.

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By George Matthew Adams

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Also Success is Something that YOU are, and have, that nobody else is or has. Success is Finding Yourself—genuinely. For when you have Found Yourself, you have found your Life Work, which thereafter is but the interpreting of what you are and have, set toward a noble View-point, and then translated into Deeds and Achievements.

The first process in Success is to do your Work in the Best way that you know how. And the next process ever after is to follow up your Work with something BETTER.

Are you going to Newberg tomorrow night? It will cost you 90 cents.

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Sorry for Him—

Burdick—"I have never had any of those kisses you people were just talking about."

Miss Nelson—(sympathically) "Oh! You poor boy."

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THE REVIEW

VOL. XIX FEB. 26, 1914 No. X
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THE REVIEW is published semi-monthly from October to June, by the students of McMinnville College. Subscription price, per year, \$1.00; per copy, 10c.

Entered as second-class matter at McMinnville, Oregon.

A Slight Change

Hereafter The Review will not print any stories or articles except perhaps once in a while a very short and very, very sweet one. The space will be given up to local college news. Chapel services, visitors, personal items, Christian Association work, fraternity and class notes, and all news, will be treated more in detail.

This means that more people will have to fill the same number of columns with reading matter. Will you help? Put locals and personal items that might possibly be overlooked in the local box. Hand society notes to the society editor regularly. If you are asked to write up a "doings," write it as well as you can telling the facts and telling them in a new way if possible.

The editor appreciates the kindness of those who help and especially the hard work being done by the staff. Emery, Ruth Mead, and our friend "Harrison," have to put valuable and perpetual energy into their departments.

Sweaters for the Team

The end of another successful basketball season is almost here. The game tomorrow night is the last of the intercollegiate schedule. We are depending on our boys to bring back the pennant. If they do, why not reward them somewhat more substantially than we have in the past? It has been suggested by Manager Salter that this year a sweater be presented to each winner of the basketball "M," the money for these to be taken from the basketball fund.

Objection to this has been made on the ground that it would establish a precedent which could not be carried out in the spring term. It should be

remembered, however, that the basketball season lasts two terms in McMinnville College. The basketball men must work six months to earn a letter, while baseball men last year were out no more than two months.

It should also be considered that this is an extraordinary basketball year. Financially, last year's deficit and this year's expense has been met. New suits have been purchased, and still a large balance remains in the treasury. The men responsible for the large crowds and the cash profits, as well as the victories, are the men who also worked long hours before empty bleachers.

We are always ready to cheer the team and exult in victory. Let us be just as ready to vote a more lasting tribute to the men who have won for "Old Mac."

Dr. Hinson Answers Mr. Aked

In chapel last Friday, President Riley read clippings, which quoted Rev. Mr. Aked, of San Francisco, denying the divinity of Jesus Christ. He then read the reply made by Dr. W. E. Hinson, of Portland's White Temple, which is as follows:

The Message of the Incarnation

By W. B. Hinson

With the Life of Jesus Christ from Cradle to Cross in our possession,—the incomparable story of the Sayings and Doings of the Man of Nazareth; the amazing record of the Parables and Miracles of the great Christ; the account of the marching of the wonderful Pilgrim up and down along the trails, and country roads, and city streets of old Palestine,—I venture to say that with the full record of His unique Life before us, we should find ourselves at a loss to provide for that Story a fitting prologue, and an appropriate epilogue.

For the Sayings of the Master are so entirely matchless, those diamond gems of truth set so beautifully in priceless golden sentences are so absolutely exceptional, that the failure to duplicate them in all the realm of the world's literature would force upon the mind the over mastering conviction that he who said such wonderful words could not be accounted for by the ordinary laws that control our human life. And the equally marvelous history of the supernatural works of Jesus,—his evidenced power over the elements of Nature, the diseases of Man, the captives of Death, and the awful forces of Sin and Hell,—would combine to produce within the mind a consciousness, that the customary explanations of life are in the case of Jesus insufficient, and fall far short of adequacy and revelation.

And certainly the contemplation of that matchless Life—the one white Life unflecked by stain, and unwarped by error I believe the study of that fair strong Life concerning which the Lord when nearing the end of his Pilgrimage could say, as he challenged Hell, "The Prince of this world cometh, and hath nothing in me;" that Life, regarding which he could brave the world, as he asked, "Who of you convicteth me of sin?" that Life, of which he, the living Truth, dare affirm, "I do always those things which please God,"—I say, the study of this exceptional and flawless Life compels the conviction, that for its Entrance and its Exit there must be furnished the Unaccustomed and the Strange.

Therefore, with a sense of relief to mind and heart and soul comes the announcement of the supernatural Birth, and of the Rising Life. For assuredly with the Virgin Birth as prologue, and the Resurrection—with its accompanying Ascension—for epilogue, the Divine Poem is rounded into such satisfactory proportions, and gratifying completion, as fills the soul with a great content.

Thus as I read the matchless Sayings of the Great Teacher, and the account of his Mighty Miracles, and before the Godlike Life of Jehovah's Fellow, I find myself readily believing that on the Holy Night of his birth in the long ago, over the battlements of Glory there rippled the sweet strains of angelic ecstasy; and that adorning shepherds, bathed in heaven's brightness, heard the announced, "Peace and Good-Will to Man;" and that the Wise Magi poured out their Gold, and Frankincense, and Myrrh, before the Child whose Mother was the Virgin, and whose Father was the Infinite Jehovah.

Portland, Oregon.

What's Worth While

In a little vision of the future, I tried to imagine what part of my college life would be longest remembered. The work in the classroom, so significant now, will soon be forgotten. The athletic victories, the old class, the fraternity, and the friendships, will stay with us a long time. But, among the most vivid memories of 50 years hence, will be thoughts of the daily hour when all of us gathered together in the college chapel.

Here our minds and inspirations become one. The hymns, the helpful words, the contact with each other, the association with the men and women who are our teachers and whose lives mean so much in ours, the thoughts that sink into the heart,—these things, it seems to me, will form the happiest memories of the future.

Prof. Gardiner—(at the close of English class,) "Now, has anyone a question he would like to ask?"

J. Allan J.—"Who wrote the letters to Mother, Dad and Vera?"

D. A. Wardle
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Chemawa's mighty men we play
And can we beat them? then you say,
You wait and see what happens when,
They come against our mighty men;
The bleachers roar with song and shout,
You bet we know what we're about;
We're going to yell and shout and scream,
Along to victory with our team.

Yes, slippery is the floor indeed,
Impeding them in fastest speed.
For how they stagger, slip and slide,
The ball flies out and far and wide.
Yes, how they slip, but how they rise,
Recover, turn, pursue that prize,
The ball! They whisk it here and there about
And up and down and in and out.

At first the teams are nip and tuck,
Each seems to have the other's luck,
For slowly rising, still, the score,
Doth favor one nor other more.
But soon old Mac's begins to jump,
Ah, Indians, now you'll have to hump
We're doing things in proper style,
We've got you going for a while.

What are you doing? Yes, indeed,
You're putting us to our best speed,
You pass like an arrow every ball,
Your team work never stops at all.
The basket wasn't meant for you,
To toss the sphere the center through,
It seems you cannot find its place,
Or else you might have led the race.

Your valient fight is all in vain,
The outcome soon looms very plain,
Yet still you never falter, hesitate
Nor feel your spurt has come too late.

You finish strong with rising score,
But also we have made some more
The whistle blows and all is o'er
Too bad, we've walloped you once more.

Yet They Say We Do—

A man who likes to delve into the English language and point out its incongruities recently woke out of his latest trance and asked a friend these questions:

- Tell me:
Did you ever see a stone step?
Or a peanut stand?
Or a sardine box?
Or a sausage roll?
Or an apple turn over?
Or a hair dye?
Or a day pass by?
Or a horse fly?
Or a snake dance?
Or a night fall?
Or a ship spar?
Or sugar bowl?
Or a vine run?
Or a cracker box?
Or a bed spring?
Or a rail fence?
Or a ginger snap?
Or a skate fish?
Or a bottle fly?
Or see a clock run?

- Or a man catch his breath?
Or a bed tick?
Or a music haul?
Or a main building?
Or a lyceum course?
Or a basket ball?
Or a tie clasp?
Or a stick pin?
Or a pencil clip?
Or see an ink stand?
Or a man pull up a river?

Mary and John

The parlor sofa held the twain,
Mary and her lovesick swain;
Mary and John.

But hark, a step upon the stair,
And papa finds them sitting there,
Mary and John.

—Ex.

Yes Indeed—

Speaking on nationalities, they say
that one of the Cox boys is a Sherman.

Prof. Manley's Soliloquy

I've joined the midnight marchers
host,
And oft the floor have trod,
For in the awkward squad,
My wife has put me at my post.

I ask the little fellow what I want to;
So young he is, yet still
He never answers nil,
But talks in Hottentot and Esperanto.

His voice gives indications strong
Of college spirit, and I see
He will for "Mac" a rooter be
Before so very many years have
passed along.

A Well Mated Pair—

Knicker—"They seem to be a well-mated pair."

Bocker—"Oh, yes, botanically. She is a society bud and he is a blooming idiot."—Ex.

Herous Anyway—

Dr. Manley—"Mr. Breuning, is the dragon fly herbivorous or carnivorous?"

Breuning—(just waking up.) "Yes, sir, carboniferous, I think."

His Letter Home

Dear Mother, Dad and Vera:—

If I'm not the busiest fellow in college right now, I wonder who is? I'm just getting ready for a George Washington's birthday party the Freshies are going to give the Juniors. By the time you receive this letter, it will be over. I wish Vera was here to plan my costume. I received the white stockings she sent and will wear them. Our landlady's son has an old dress suit hanging up in my closet and I'm going to decorate it with some lace and wear it. I had a fearful time trying to buy the lace. Paul Breuning said he was used to buying stuff in dry goods stores so he went along with me. He certainly knows how to tell those clerks what he wants. I felt a little bit out of my element but he examined all the stuff she showed us and finally picked out some lace that cost two bits a yard. I wanted to wear a flowered vest too so Paul asked her to show us some stuff. I got some of that too and our landlady is making it now. When I get all fixed up "Commodore" is going to take my picture. "Commodore" is my new name for my room-mate. I've just found out that he's some relation to John Paul Jones—it dates back so far I can't remember it all.

I received the picture of Vera and "Snaggs." Vera's getting to be so grown-up with her long dresses I suppose I won't be able to touch her with a ten foot pole by the time I get home.

A fellow spoke in chapel the other day and talked about a coon dog he had when he was a kid. His coon dog was about as much of a coon dog as Snaggs is a bird dog.

I'm awfully glad my name begins with W. nowadays for we are having to give speeches in public speaking every day and mine will be about last in line. I think I'll speak on "The Generous Subject of Man," to quote Charles Stewart.

The other day in public speaking, Prof. Willard called our attention to the habit we all had of sitting, boys on one side of the room, girls on the other. He said he remembered when they used to sit that way in church. They even did in Carlton, a little tub of a place down the line a ways, where he preached, until one day Gordon Pettit came into church and sat with his girl. Since that time the custom broke up a little. The next day some of us fellows sat on the other side but no one got by a girl except Richardson. Believe me, there's one of those girls I'd give a nickle to sit by every day.

Vera, do you remember what Prof. Hom used to say about turning the assembly room into a restaurant and a lodging house? I think the trustees of the church ought to charge Shotwell and Nutley rent for pews when they come to church and sit down behind the piano where Prof. can't see them and then go to sleep. Shotwell snored the other night and woke himself up with a jump.

I went to the lyceum the other night and you can bet I didn't sit in peanut row this time. I nearly got in baldheaded row. I got some seats

(Continued on p. 8)

Help Your Eyes

Persons whose sight is defective cannot enter into the full enjoyment of life. Many things must pass unheeded, and others be but vaguely understood, if seen imperfectly. But the best of life is open even to these, with the aid of correctly fitted glasses. They can be made to see easily and clearly if only the defects are taken in hand early enough. Expert attention should be given to everyone's eyes periodically—quite irrespective of whether they are thought to be defective or not. Have your sight tested now, so that you may make good any defects that may exist. This is a safe and wise course. My work is always guaranteed.

Dr. Henry E. Morris

Eye Specialist, McMinnville, Oregon

As One Boy To Another—

"What did you do James, when Edward called you a liar?" asked the teacher.

"I remembered what you said, that 'A soft answer turneth away wrath.'" replied James.

"Good boy. What soft answer did you make?" queried the interested teacher.

"Why I hit him with a rotten tomato," said James.—Ex.

Worse Than Bigotry —

A prisoner was brought before a police magistrate. He looked around and discovered that his clerk was absent. "Here, officer," he said, "What is this man charged with?"

"Bigotry, your Honor," replied the policeman. "He's got three wives."

The magistrate looked at the officer as though astonished at such ignorance. "Why officer," he said, "that's not bigotry—that's trigonometry."—Ex.

Beefing—

Larsell was translating in French, "The phases of the moon are, full and new moon, and first quarter and hind quarter."

Done—

Prof. Boughton—"Mr. Black, please give the present third person singular of 'donner'."

Black—"Er-Je am donnee."

Prof. B.—"Miss Coshow, did he do that rightly?"

Miss Coshow—"No, sir, it is 'il donnee'."

His Way—

First Freshman—"I always like to go to a basket ball game when I am almost broke."

Second Freshman—"Why? How's that?"

First Freshman—"Oh, they always give you two halves for a quarter, you know."

Handing Him One—

Senior—"If a Freshman should hot-hand a Soph what would his hands change to?"

Junior—"Hum—you've got me."

Senior—"Palms of Victory."

Oh Junior—

Luther Taylor in French class talking about an apostrophe said, "An apostrophe is a comma above the line."

**MANY SOCIAL EVENTS
IN LAST TWO WEEKS**

(Continued from p. 1)

encore. Miss Grace Boardman sang two solos. Miss Boardman has a pleasing voice and gave her numbers in a delightful manner. Theodore Arter gave "Mary's Lamb," in up-to-date German and told a few jokes.

A post office in one end of the room opened at nine. Postmaster J. Allan Jeffrey had mail for many families of six. When all had found their respective families the heads of the families were sent for spoons, the children for refreshments. Much amusement was caused from the yells from each family.

After the janitor winked the lights several times, all took the hint that it was time to go, the party breaking up at a reasonable hour.

Kappa Alpha Phi—Iota Omega Mu

Last Saturday evening at the Fostett home on B street was held one of the most unique and novel entertainments of the school year. This event was the entertainment of the Iota Omega Mu Fraternity by the Kappa Alpha Phi Sorority. The enjoyable affair was in the form of a children's party and this idea was most tastefully carried out during the entire evening. The young ladies were attired in exquisite costume representing "Sunbonnet Kappas" and the fraternity members were dressed in overalls and various other childish apparel. The evening was pleasantly spent by indulging in various pastimes consisting mostly of children's games. A very pleasing program given by the sorority, was enjoyed by the members of both societies. Late in the evening a very delicious five course luncheon was served. Various little jingles in the metre of Mother Goose rhymes were read at the expense of the fraternity members which, needless to say, were enjoyed by all. The guests soon departed for their homes pronouncing the Kappas royal entertainers. This event will always remain a marked date in our fraternity history.

Lambda Sigmas Entertain

One of the most delightful society functions of the college year was given last Friday evening in Burns' hall when the Lambda Lambda Sigma Sorority entertained the Tomaniwa Sorority and the Delta Psi Delta Fraternity. About 60 were present. All attended the big Chemawa game, and after the victory gathered at the hall.

A delicious three-course luncheon was served by the Lambda Sigma girls. In setting the tables, the colors of the Tomaniwas and Delta Psi Deltas had been prettily combined by the use of red and white carnations and green ferns. The place cards carried out the same scheme, being beautifully

done in water-colors. The crowd was a jolly one, to say the least. The tempting viands and the gracious hospitality of our hostesses made everybody happy. The big Indian game and the good time that followed will be long remembered.

Following the more serious part of the evening, the entertaining sorority gave a short program. Miss Hermiston and Miss Pickens sang a "Sympathy" song which was very pretty and humorous. This number was encored and Miss Hermiston finally responded with another laughmaking song. A farce was then presented in which the stars were Misses Ellwell, Hermiston and Weeks. Miss Stiff and Miss Coshov gave a piano number which was much appreciated.

The hall was decorated with pennants of the three societies represented and the colors of the three were used, making the room very attractive.

The Four Artists

The fifth number of the McMinnville Lyceum Course on Feb. 18, was first-class. Every member of the Four Artists is truly an artist. There were many exclamations of disappointment in the audience that Madam Ringsdorf was unable to show her full ability because of a cold. She was most certainly charming in manner, and in spite of her cold, gave evidence of a good voice.

Mr. Framm, the pianist, was a young man of much promising ability which was not displayed as well as it might have been.

The theatre was not large enough to contain the voice of Mr. Kickbush. His genial manner made up for any discomfort to the audience from his large voice. Then, too, the audience expected to hear a large voice when they saw such a large man as Mr. Kickbush.

Mr. Reuter was probably the favorite of the evening. Altho' all the artists received encores, Mr. Reuter received the most. His violin music was superb. Everybody was delighted with it.

Both Mr. Reuter and Mr. Kickbush were born in Wisconsin. While in McMinnville they met a number of their boyhood friends.

The Poor Man's Club

The poor man's club is a genial place—if the poor man has the price; there's a balmy smile on the barkeep's face, and bottles of goods on ice; the poor man's club is a place designed to brighten our darkened lives, and send us home, when we're half-way blind, in humor to beat our wives. So hey for the wicker demijohn, and the free-lunch brand of grub! We'll wassail hold till the break of dawn, we friends of the poor man's club. It's here we swallow the children's in our sweat-stained hand-me-downs; it's here we swallow the children's shoes, and the housewives' hats and gowns. It's here we mortgage the house and lot, the horse, and the mulley cow; the poor man's club is a cheerful spot, so open a bottle now! From brimming glasses we'll blow the foam till the midnight hours arrives, when we'll gayly journey the long way home and merrily beat our wives. We

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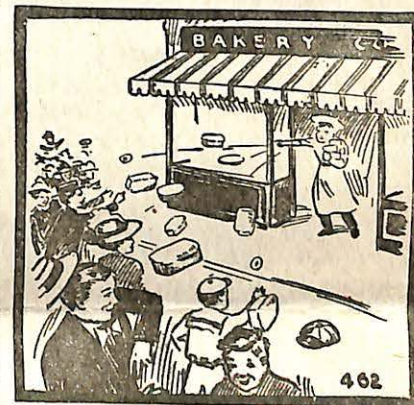
Successors to Leslie Laughlin

earn our dimes like the horse or ox, we toil like the fabled steer, and then we journey a dozen blocks to blow in the dimes for beer. While the women work at the washing-tub to add to our scanty board, we happily meet at the poor man's club, where never a soul is bored. We recklessly squander our minted brawn, and the club-house owner thrives; and we'll homeward go at the break of dawn and joyously beat our wives.—Walt Mason, in Collier's Weekly.

Don't miss the College Trio.

Will Repeat Lyceum Number

The college number of the local lyceum course which was so successfully given in McMinnville a few weeks ago will be repeated in Dallas on the evening of March 3d. In addition to the program as presented here, John Mason will accompany the crowd and give some of his readings. The number will consist of musical numbers and a minstrel show just as it did here in McMinnville.



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EXCHANGES

Since the last issue of The Review the exchange department has received four new exchanges; the Chronicle, Peddie Institute, Hightstown, New Jersey; The Cascade, Seattle Seminary and College, Washington; The New East, Canton, China; Centralian, Central College, Conway, Arkansas. All are printed in magazine form.

VESPER TIME

Harry F. Kendall

The sun sinks slowly in the fiery west,
And shadows deepen in the wooded dale;

The mother bird broods softly o'er her nest,
And silence reigns supreme o'er hill and vale.

Comes sweet and clear across the dusky glen,
The vesper hymn of thrush and meadow-lark;

The golden-tinted sky grows pale—and then
With peace and restful quiet comes the dark.

—Columbiad.

The University of Michigan has more living alumni than any other institution of learning in the United States. There are living today 22,000 men and women who have received degrees from that school. The living graduates of Harvard number a trifle more than 21,000, while Yale runs third with almost 18,000 living alumni. —The Franklin.

THIS MEANS ELSEWHERE

Of all curses that curse the nation,
The cussedest curse in the chapel oration. —Ex.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Anyone attempting to make up for lost sleep during church services need not be surprised to receive a bill for lodgings. (Signed) F. A. P. (Janitor). —The Cascade.

The Universities of Illinois and Michigan have already started a series of chess matches. The western intercollegiate chess association plans to conduct a number of these matches this year. —Franklin.

Cannon (who has a "rep" as a diver): "How far were you ever under water?"

Niles: "About sixty feet."
Cannon (dubiously): "When was that?"

Niles: "One day when I was passing Christie and a guy on the third floor was waiting at the window with a bucketful." —Columbiad.

A colored girl stood on the scales;
"Just ninety-eight," said she;
Would you believe so dark a girl
As light as that could be?" —Columbiad.

A recent issue of the Franklin, Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, mentions Donald Dunkin, a former student of McMinnville College, as one of five freshmen initiated into the Phi Alpha Pi fraternity of that institution.

Reed College is advocating the idea of having a girls' track meet. Its main object is to get as many women as possible interested in athletics. The events will be: 15-yard dash, high jump, standing vault, broad jump, basketball throw for distance, basketball race, medicine ball race, relay race and obstacle race.

She—"I'll never marry a man whose fortune hasn't at least five ciphers in it."

He (exultingly) — "Oh, darling! mine's all ciphers."—The Puget Sound Trail.

At the oratorical contest held after the basketball game Friday evening Howard Taylor was given first place with his oration on "The Protection of the Poor." Mr. Taylor will represent Pacific University at the State Oratorical Contest to be held at Albany, with this oration.—P. U. Index.

The Ottawa Campus announces that two freshmen from that institution will enter the State Peace Oratorical Contest in Kansas. This contest is subject to the same rules in all states of the Union.

The same number of the Campus contains the 1914 baseball schedule of the school. Baseball practise will commence there the last of February or early in March.

HIAWATHIAN

He killed the noble Mudjokivis
With the skin he made him mittens
Made them with the fur side inside;
Made them with the skin side outside.
He to get to the warm side inside,
Put the inside skin side outside,
He to get the cold side outside,
Put the warm side furside inside
That's why he put the furside inside
Why he put the skin side outside.
Why he turned them inside outside.

—(Anonymous) in Centralian.

Nearly two thousand five hundred students in one hundred colleges and universities of the United States are studying the liquor problem in systematic classes under professional leadership, according to a report made by the intercollegiate association. In 34 of these colleges regular curriculums standing with college credit is given for the study of the liquor question.—Franklin.

Instead of making her look like a peach, the new fashioned gowns cause women to resemble a sweet potato, small end down.—Ex.

Old Lady (visiting prison)—Poor man, what made you ever take up such a profession?

No. 99765—Well, mum, I found I could open me gym locker.—Puget Sound Trail.

Dr. C. P. Hutchins, physical director of Indiana university, is writing a book which will be the first one ever written in the field he has chosen. The name of the book is "Athletic Injuries and Their Treatment." Dr. Hutchins will discuss all injuries that are peculiar to various branches of athletics and the best short-cut methods of treating them.—Franklin.

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.

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Mr. Osteln (in geometry)—"Who solved the first geometrical problem?"
Miss Cameron—"Noah."

Mr. Osteln—"How's that?"
Miss Cameron—"Well, didn't he construct an arc B. C.?"—The Norm, Oregon Normal School.

"Have you a talking machine at your house?"
"We have."
"What kind?"
"Blonde."

Young Stue—(about to strike the old man for a loan)—They say you're one man in a thousand, Dad.

Dad, (ruefully) — That's right—I have three sons who are ciphers.—Pennsylvania Punchbowl.

It used to be the spinning wheel,
Which made contentment grow,
But now it is the winning spiel,
The other was too slow. —Ex.

"A vast difference lies between wishing and winning, for many good men fail, because their wish bones are where their back bones ought to be." —The Spectrum, Univ. of Redlands.

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THE HOME BAKERY

Diner—Look, waiter! There's a gray hair in the soup!
Waiter—Ah, m'sieur is like me! M'sieur regret also ze little blonde cook who is gone.—The Puget Sound Trial.

"His Letter Home"

(Continued from p. 5)

from an ambitious "prep" who wanted to be seen up front with a girl, but this time he couldn't get the girl. I tried to get some seats in back of Scott's but Happersett advertised on the bulletin board and got ahead of me.

The other night after church it was so nice out that we decided to go for a stroll. I chose a rather quiet way where everyone in town wouldn't meet us and went over the Arthur bridge. We just got about half way over when we met Dale Taylor and Maurice Pettit. When we recognized them we started back and crossed the bridge over on college side and went thru "Lover's Lane." We just got thru there when along came Happersett, strolling along talking about the beautiful weather of Montana. I didn't know he'd ever been there.

No, Vera, none of those fellows go out walking alone any more than I do.

Dr. Manley has joined the midnight honor squad of the O. N. G. now since he's the proud daddy of a new boy. He made the best kind of a speech to us in chapel. I'd like to have gone up and shook hands with him after it.

We yelled for the doctor and little Manley at the Chemawa game. It was a good game but the floor was so slick I wanted to get a pair of skates and sail around on them to watch the players. "Mac" won and will play at Newberg Friday, I'm going down and not alone either.

Thanks for the check, dad, also your letter. I'll bet if mother had been in college when you were you wouldn't have gone places alone as you say you did. I'm practising economy all right, tho.

My reading nowadays is pretty heavy. I'm reading Holmes, "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." One place he was talking about being funny and he says "If I were giving advice to a young fellow of talent, with two or three facets to his mind, I would tell him by all means to keep his wit in the back ground until after he had made a reputation by his more solid qualities." I wish the autocrat could have whispered that to two of the fellows here. That's no slam, tho, Vera, for notice, he says a young fellow of talent.

I had a letter from "Louie" a long time ago but haven't had time to answer it yet. "Sol" owes me a letter. I notice in my paper from home that Vera's chum—not Dot—the other one, is helping clean up every thing in debate at school. She always was a talker. Bess—that's her name. "Commodore" and I are going to gym now so will mail this on the way.

Affectionately,
HARRISON.

Chemawa Game

Continued from page 1

three baskets and guarded his own man with the loss of only one basket.

Irish was refreshing to gaze upon. The Hibernian name he bears serves him well, for when his "Ire" was aroused he went after the redskins in a ferocious manner. During the game he threw four baskets, two in each half. The whole team was handicapped by the slickness of the floor but Irish was especially so because his wonderful dribbling was made impossible.

The score at the end of the first half was 16 to 7. A feature of the second half was the sudden burst of speed on the part of the Indians in the last few minutes. During this time it seemed impossible to "break them up," and Chemawa secured four baskets in a very short time. The spell was broken when the whistle blew and the score was announced, 30-22 in favor of McMinnville.

During the game McMinnville rooters sang the new song composed by Marjorie Foskett. It helped our boys win the game.

The game was refereed by Harry White, who gave good satisfaction. White is quick, impartial, and honest in his refereeing.

The lineups:

McMinnville	Position	Chemawa
Breuning	F	Jim
Irish	F	Downie
Black	C	Service
Tipton	G	McDonald
Bean	G	Chamberlain

SKow.

THIS GAME WILL DECIDE IT

(Continued from p. 1)

take over a hundred students from here to Newberg. Arrangements have been made to reserve seats for the crowd.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
McMinnville	3	2	.600
P. U.	3	3	.500
Chemawa	3	3	.500
P. C.	2	3	.400

ALUMNI TO GIVE CONCERT

(Continued from p. 1)

lege Conservatory in 1910 and took post graduate work in 1911. Among other songs he will sing the Speaks setting of Kipling's poem "On the Road to Mandalay," and "To the Evening Star" by Wagner.

Ralph S. McKee is one of the finest pianists McMinnville ever produced. He graduated from the Conservatory in 1907 and from College in 1912.

Seat sale will open at Parsons and Hendricks Tuesday morning, March 3, Remember the date, Friday evening, March 6.

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Rainbow Theater

Friday and Saturday, February 27-28, "The Pitfall," two-part Kay Bee drama. A story of the stage, of unusual interest. "Alternatives," Reliance drama. "The Tale of a Shirt," Apollo comedy, that is a comedy. Don't fail to see it.

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"The Blight," Pathéplay drama.
"The Thrifty Janitor," Edison comedy.

Saturday matinee.
Monday and Tuesday—
"The Plot of India's Hillmen," a military drama of unusual interest, featuring Carlyle Blackwell, a picture of whom will be given to all who wish.

Coming—"The Adventures of Cathlyn, a wonderful series of animal stories.

Many go to the game and root; others stay at home and grunt.

Don't miss the P. U. game.

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