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# THE REVIEW

VOL. XIX

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE, McMinnville, Oregon, March 12, 1914

No. 11

## WILLAMETTE VALLEY PENNANT WON AGAIN

### MAC DEFEATS P. C. 34 TO 30

#### Hard-Fought Game at New- berg Brings Victory

The McMinnville College winning five completed another victorious season on Friday, February 27th, at Newberg, when Pacific College was defeated on her home floor by a score of 34 to 30. This victory gives McMinnville the championship of the Willamette Valley League. McMinnville won the pennant last year also, with a clear 1000 per cent.

The two old rivals went into the last game of the season with all the accumulated spirit of years. Pacific with the same percentage as McMinnville, saw the ghost of a chance of winning the pennant. It proved an elusive phantom, however, and Pacific's hopes were once more relegated to the background for the good of McMinnville College. Both teams played the game with a speed and determination to win that is seldom seen on the basketball floor. Several weeks of hard practice by the men on both sides had made them ready for the most desperately fought game of the year. It was no easy victory for McMinnville, as is shown by the final score.

The week previous to the game, it was reported in the McMinnville camp that the P. C. training quarters were in great excitement and turmoil. An extra coach had been hired and the men of the squad spent their days in the gymnasium and their nights in profound slumber. No Trig or Greek interfered with the constant round of grueling grind and cleverly concocted combinations. The last days of McMinnville were predicted.

In the meanwhile things were not exactly quiet and peaceful along Yamhill. McMinnville was training, too.

The first half started with Pacific  
(Continued on p. 8)

## TRI-STATE TRIO IS PLEASING

### Large Crowd Enjoys Concert By Alumni

The Tri-State Trio, composed of three alumni of McMinnville College, appeared in concert at the Imperial Theatre Friday evening, March 6th. A crowded house greeted the three well known and popular artists. Applause was generously given throughout the program. The Trio consisted of Raymond B. Culver, Baritone; Ralph S. McKee, pianist; J. F. Mason reader.

Mr. McKee was at his best and showed great skill and technique in rendering his two numbers. Lutzow's Wilde Jagd was especially enjoyed by those present. When this was encored Mr. McKee responded with a very pretty and peculiar melody.

Mr. Mason, who has always been popular with McMinnville audiences,

## COMMERCIALS SHOW SPIRIT

### Install Electric Lights On the Campus

Last week the students of the commercial department installed electric lights on the campus. One light was placed at the middle of the college bridge, one above the walk in front of Music Hall, and one in the arch over the steps of the main building. The cost of the wiring and part of the current necessary for the rest of the year will be borne by the commercials.

The lights have been in use now for about a week and the campus is well lighted by them. Students and citizens of the town have long wished for some illumination here as the campus, being thickly wooded, has always been a very unpleasant place to cross after dark. On rainy nights it was difficult

## SENIOR CLASS REVELS IN THE INTELLECTUAL

### REGULAR THESES ALMOST DONE

#### Many Words Written On Various Subjects

Each year in McMinnville College a thesis of 4000 words and an oration of 2500 words are required of each senior before graduation. This pleasant part of college life comes late but is not less appreciated for that reason.

The members of the senior class this year began work on the theses early in the fall term and are now completing them. A typewritten copy of each thesis will become the permanent property of the library.

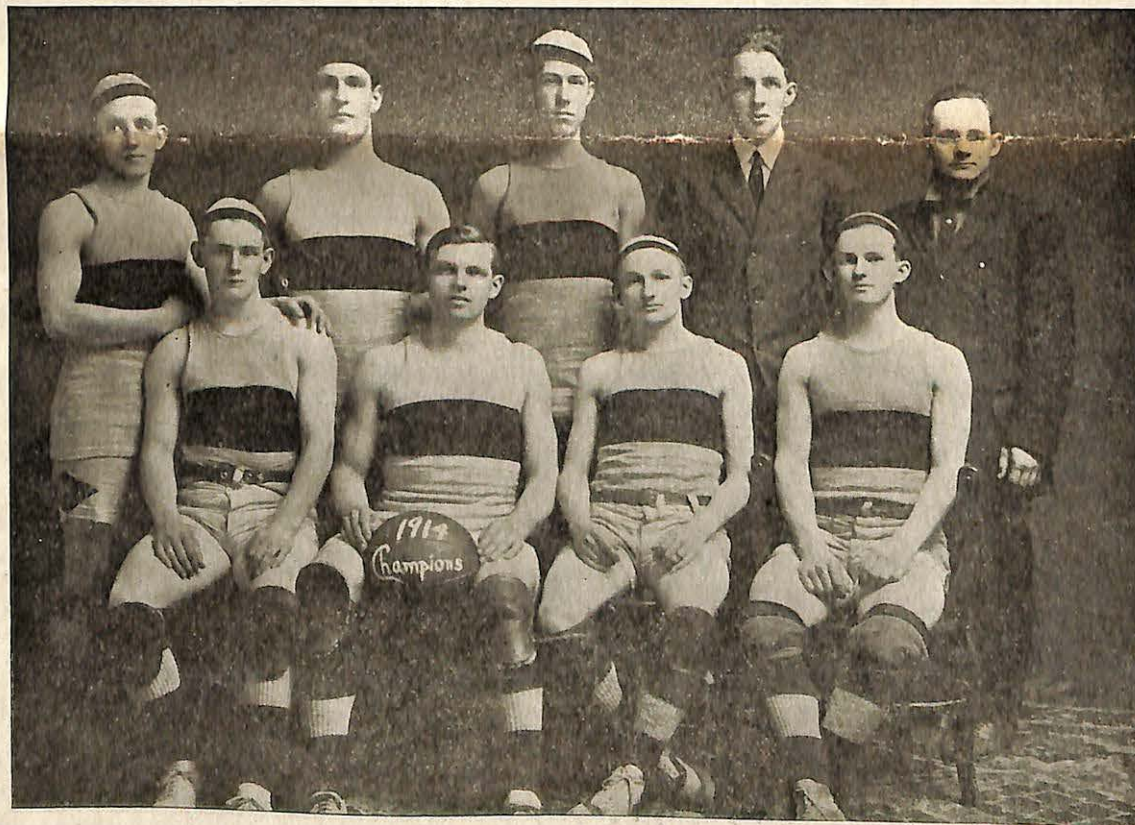
The very subjects of the various treatises is enough to make a Prep gasp with wonder or a Junior faint with fear. In the words of the late Brownie Miller, "The worst is yet to come."

Edna Lovegren has completed a thesis of 4600 words on, "International Peace as a Result of a Universal International Mind." Owen Day has written a copious 8000 words on, "A Comparison of the Moral Aspects of the Civilization of Ancient Rome and Modern America." Mabel Lewis has delved into "The United States a Harbinger of International Peace," to the extent of 4300 words. Raymond B. Culver has written 4500 words on "The Significance of the Slav Invasion." J. Allan Jeffery wrote

4000 words on "Spiritual Law." Mamie Holmes dug deep in her favorite subject and has completed a 5300 word thesis on "The Development of Music." George Stewart took as his theme "Religion as a Means of Natural Selection," writing 6000 words.

When asked for an opinion of thesis-writing in general, the seniors made similar answers. Miss Lovegren started to reply and then, remembering that the reporter was nothing but a Junior, closed her mouth with a look and said, "Oh, you couldn't understand. It's too vast

(Continued on p. 8)



appeared with a new and very pleasing selection of readings. Several encores were demanded. "A Slight Miscalculation" was humorously and ably interpreted.

Mr. Culver received even a larger share of appreciation than usual. His splendid voice is always heard with delight and on Friday evening the audience seemed especially pleased with his songs. "On the Road to Mandalay" (Speaks) was greatly enjoyed. "Enticement" (Ruckauf), "O Little Mother of Mine" (Nevin), and "Uncle Rome" (Homer), were probably the favorites among his shorter songs

to keep on the walks.

This is not the first time the commercial students have done a thing of this kind. They have always been ready to give for all student enterprises. Two years ago the commercials placed a splendid cement drinking fountain on the campus, a very practical and much appreciated gift.

The students and faculty are very sorry to learn of the illness of Dr. Hinson. For the last few weeks he has been in California, away from his work at the White Temple and here in McMinnville.

**Prohi Tryout Held**

The tryout to select the orator to represent McMinnville College in the State Prohibition Oratorical Contest was held Wednesday evening, March 4th, in the college chapel. First place was awarded to Andrew J. Klebe. Monte Smithson won second place.

Mr. Klebe will take part in the state contest at Newberg on April 10th with his oration, "The Call to Arms." He is an orator of ability and we are expecting a place in the state contest this year if not in the interstate.

The other speakers in the contest were Favell, Simmonson, and Scott. The judges in delivery were Messrs. Dodson, Paget, and Thompson. Judges in composition were Messrs. Varney, Latourette, and Sawtelle.

**Peace Contest to Be Held**

An annual peace oratorical contest is being instituted this year and the first intercollegiate contest of this kind in Oregon will be held late in April or in May. The place for the state contest has not yet been decided but the prizes of \$75 and \$50 for first and second places in the contest, insure that the orators will be willing to go anywhere to take part.

The local tryout will be held early in the spring term and many have signified their intention of entering. In this contest only three judges will be required. These men will judge at the time of the contest on the two points, logical sequence and delivery.

**College Entertainment Repeated**

The college entertainment which was given as a number of the local lyceum course was repeated on Monday evening, the 2d, at Dallas. Fifteen members of the student body went on the trip. The program was given in the armory and was almost the same as was presented here, consisting of a musical program and a minstrel show. John Mason also attended and gave some readings.

The program was given for the benefit of the B. Y. P. U. of the Dallas Baptist Church, of which Owen Day is pastor.

The boys reported a fine time and a large crowd in spite of the fact that several other entertainments were being given the same night in the town.

**New Apparatus Secured**

Educational institutions are enabled to import materials for their use from outside the United States free of duty. Among other apparatus ordered this year is a new spectroscope of the celebrated "Wilson" make, imported from England. Though ordered last August, it has only just arrived. It is much larger and finer than the instrument replaced and will be a wonderfully helpful addition to the Chemistry equipment.

The college is the recipient of a new and interesting piece of apparatus in the shape of a large "slide rule." This is the gift of a dozen students who have purchased "slide rules" for themselves and contributed enough more to make up the \$5.00 for the purchase of the "wall rule." It will be used to

demonstrate the principles and operations of multiplying, dividing, squaring, cubing, and extracting square and cube roots mechanically. It is being used for this purpose for the benefit of the purchasers and will remain to be of similar service to future generations. Those seeking proficiency in the art meet once a week for practice and explanations. If you are interested and will call at the Physics department, Professor Van Osdel will be glad to show you how the "Big Rule" "works" problems.



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**Personal Notes**

Vera Stannard went over from Buell for the Newberg game. She and Alice Christensen joined the "Mac" contingent. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller also joined our delegation at the P. C. gymnasium.

Lester Owens came to town in time to go to Newberg on the special. He was here for the recent I. O. M. party, and he stayed for about ten days.

Chauncey Martin has returned to his home in Idaho.

Rolla McClure was laid up for a few days on account of sore throat.

George Bruce has been at Lovegren's since the Newberg game.

Owen Day is back in College again, after a severe attack of tonsillitis.

The volunteers have elected Arthur Schoenberger as leader for next year.

The Seniors are breathing a sigh of relief over the completion of their theses. Edna Lovegren and Mabel Lewis entered theirs in the Lake Mohonk Peace Contest. Edna Scott also sent in an essay.

Mary Terry was confined to her room last week.

The boys are doing regular "deputation work" to Happy Valley. The last two weeks Ray Culver and George Stewart have made the trip.

Mrs. Bert Miller of Newberg spent last Sunday with Clara Arthur.

Paul Benson and Arthur Holmes spent Sunday at Lovegren's.

**Kappa Notes**

On March 7, the Kappas spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Miss Carrie McKee. Mrs. James A. Clarke spoke on the interesting subject, "Friendship." A heartfelt message was brought to each one present. V. L.

**In Chapel Friday**

The Rev. Mr. Thompson of the local Presbyterian church was again with us in chapel Friday. He gave us an interesting and helpful talk on the importance of the mastering of details.

Mr. Thompson gave several instances of great success brought by the mastery of details in business and in other phases of life and pointed out the fact that success depends more upon this than upon many other things deemed important. He then spoke of the importance of this quality in the field of invention, in politics, in business life, and in the religious field.

"God becomes more precious by our efforts to grasp the details of his providences and his will for us. We need to take firm hold of the details of truth and the details of service."

In speaking further, Mr. Thompson mentioned the importance of mastering the details of every-day life in college. Work in college is not for the purpose of getting facts. It is the place to learn to master details.

**Basketball Men Receive Sweaters**

On Friday, the day of the P. C. game, the executive committee voted to present sweaters bearing the basketball "M" to the six men of the team and to Manager Salter. These have been ordered and will be presented as soon as they arrive.

This is the first time sweaters have been presented in McMinnville College instead of the regular felt M's. Those receiving them will be Salter, Bean, Breuning, Tipton, Black, Bishop and Irish.

**Theonli**

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and Produce.

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get acquainted.

**Water Cure for Slang**

The members of one of the tables of the College Dining Club adopted a novel method of curing over-worked slang expressions. With one accord they resolved to discipline one of their number. They gently hinted that they would duck the offending member if the expression was repeated a certain number of times. Whether the warning provoked a test of the threat is not known. At any rate the recalcitrant student immediately brought forth the two more expressions. These were followed by a unanimous verdict of "guilty," and sentence was speedily pronounced in accordance with the previous hint. More or less impatiently the executioners waited until the "now serious" mate had finished his last meal (on that day). When he was too slow for them two sturdy figures picked up chair and all. Then—a rapid exit, a short scuffling around the faucet, and the cool city water produced a soothing sensation in the overworked brain of our messmate. Result: Seriously solemn silence since!

**Iota Omega Mu Entertains**

On Saturday evening, the 28th of February, the Lambda Lambda Sigma Sorority and the Iota Omega Mu Fraternity at the invitation of the latter, gathered at the Burns' hall to have one of the most enjoyable evenings of this school year. To start the evening, well known advertisements were pinned on each person, and every one guessed what was advertised. Then each one illustrated some popular song, many showing artistic talent which furnished amusement for everyone but the artist.

At this time we responded to a call to come to the dining room, which was very tastefully decorated with blue and white, the Sorority colors, pennants, and bouquets of daffodils on the two long tables. Each found his or her place and very much enjoyed the delicious three-course luncheon which was served. After a short talk by both Mr. Ted Arter and Mr. Lester Owens, a visiting frat man, we returned to the other room, where we had a chance to have a hearty laugh at the "negro stunts" which some of the boys so cleverly acted out.

We, as a Sorority, wish to thank the Iota Omega Mu Fraternity for such a pleasant evening.

**The Team Entertained**

On the evening of March 4th, the basketball team and the coach and the manager were entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Villa Davis, the hostesses being Mrs. Davis and her "girls." The men of the squad who were present were Coach McKee, Manager Salter, Captain Tipton, Paul Breuning, Merwin Irish, Cecil Black, Lester Bishop, Harry Bean, Guy Brace and Walter Culver.

The guests sat down at the table at 6:30 and partook of a delicious three-course dinner, consisting of chicken and lots of other good things with it. Violet place cards were used and fresh violets adorned the table. The evening was very pleasantly spent in music and conversation.

**Athletic Notes**

The girls recently requested the executive committee to vote \$15 from the girls' athletic funds to be used in improvements at the gymnasium. This was done and the money is being used in said cause. The money was certainly needed there and we thank the girls for their generosity.

Work on the diamond, track, and tennis courts was begun last Saturday. A detail of men were named to attend to the matter of scraping off the grounds with hoes and other tools.

Arthur J. Larsell has been elected baseball captain again this year.

Cyril Richards was elected track manager. Frank Foster is tennis manager. We are expecting great success in all three sports as there is all kinds of material to make them all go.

A little fair weather and a little united and enthusiastic support of spring term athletics and there is no reason why they will not be even more enjoyable than the basketball season just closed.

A regular janitor has been secured for the gymnasium and things are now in splendid shape. The fires are kept going and the showers are always hot. The floors are being kept clean, too, and gymnasium work is becoming a real pleasure.

**W. C. T. U. Prize Offered**

The W. C. T. U. Essay prize of \$100 is open to all college students writing a thesis or essay on "The Relation of Individual Total Abstinence to the Prosperity of the Nation." Special sub-themes as follows may be selected: The Principle of Prohibition, Permanency of National Life as Affected by Intoxicants, Personal Liberty—Public Obligation, Alcohol and Public Health, etc. Maximum length, 3,000 words; essay due August 1. Address Mrs. Edith Smith Davis, Hartford, Wis.

Foreign Born Students essay contest; open to college and university students; subjects and rules the same as for W. C. T. U. essay prize above; \$50 prize. Address Mrs. Edith Smith Davis, Hartford, Wis.

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\$2.00 per year.

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Hand them to Favell, or take them to

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# THE REVIEW

VOL. XIX MAR. 12, 1914 No. XI

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### Except McMinnville College

In these days there is a great cry of "What's wrong with the colleges?" Educators say the college is declining in its usefulness. Magazine writers are declaiming the decadence of college efficiency. Practical men of affairs are beginning to say that, if a man wants to be successful, he had better not risk a college course. The prevalence of such opinion indicates that there must be some foundation for it.

An article in the Forum by Principal Joseph A. Reed of Franklin High School, Seattle, may be taken as typical of this spirit. Mr. Reed alleges that the college has failed to a large extent and computes the waste of financial investment and of youth at 50 per cent. Among the causes of this failure the writer mentions the fact that too many men are received in the colleges who ought not to be there. After making extensive inquiries as to the motives of young men in attending college, he finds that only 5 per cent are in college for the love of learning. These are the older and comparatively moneyless men.

Another cause of failure is found in fraternity life, athletics, dramatic and musical clubs. The decline of fraternity ideals in the colleges is then enlarged upon.

A third cause of failure is the lack of intellectual ideals. Mr. Reed says that the members of the average faculty do not take as much interest in studying the latent possibilities of men as does the athletic coach. "During my professional life I have met many athletic coaches out drumming up football material, and I have received professional calls from many more, but I do not remember meeting

a single pedagogical coach out searching for student material."

In writing this article Professor Reed should have said "except McMinnville College."

In McMinnville College the truth is remarkable that scarcely more than 5 per cent are here WITHOUT a serious, carefully considered motive. The large number are here to work.

The second cause of the failure of the colleges does not apply to McMinnville. The "side shows" of college life are minimized to their proper place. Our societies have none of the evils of which the fraternity of today is being accused. Athletics and other activities, have a place, but that place is always secondary.

In McMinnville College the members of the faculty do study their problems as the athletic coach studies his. Personal attention and study of the individual student and his needs may be lacking in the average institution. But here the instructor is able to study his material and he does it, too.

Mr. Reed asks plainly, and evidently expecting a negative answer: "Does the college send out into the world men who are abler in intellect, purer in heart, stronger in right living and right thinking as a result of its four years of influence?" Possibly, the colleges are not doing this—with the exception of McMinnville College. The purpose and spirit of this institution could not have been better summed up than in this idea of sending out men who are "abler in intellect, purer in heart, stronger in right living and right thinking."

The average college may be declining but McMinnville College is the exception.

### Individuality

Individuality is the outstanding characteristic which separates men into classes and puts one man at the head of each class. Wherever you may seek, one man is predominantly the head of each community. In any group of friends—in any partnership, one man is the spokesman, one man leads. The others follow.

This is as it should be; men cannot serve two masters. To have everyone at the head of an organization or an enterprise would breed confusion and, ultimately, separation.

Individuality is shown in many wondrous modes. To be a distinct personality does not mean that a man has to exhibit his will on any and all occasions. A strong will, tho an essential element of success, must be guarded, for it can easily become a weapon of arrogance and haughty egotism. Individuality does not always mean a display of wit. Wit,

the very delight of repartee, may become a weapon to alienate friends and blight and kill the finer sentiments which leap to life in our fellowship with men.

Individuality does not mean a marvelous intellect, a wonderful memory, a highly developed aesthetic nature, and a so-called intense practical turn. The individuality which counts for most is the normal, well-balanced nature which appreciates in others that which it is unable to perform. It is a giving of proper values in terms which are understood by all; otherwise a man is a counterpart, and, very often, a counterfeit, of all others who refuse to think for themselves. The man who can stand up with himself alone is the man who has individuality. He asks no praise, but works ahead in the light he has. He is the man who will accomplish the impossible and cause a copying and lethargic world and student body to throw up their hands at "things they always knew would be done."

Now we have a gymnasium; we have a track season and a baseball season ahead of us. What is the best way to show individuality? Surely the man who comes to gym with his shoes and a white collar on will not expect to get much from it. He merely shows his own individuality, his lack of cooperation and his own sluggishness. The man or woman who gets excused from gymnasium class for slight or no reasons at all, shows disloyalty, selfishness, and self-conceit. There are tennis courts to scrape and build, a track to make, a ball diamond to put in condition, and various other work which will adequately show up the individuality of most of us. There is no part of student life which so clearly shows what a man is inside as the "spring house cleaning."

People who have the right sort of individuality will help the managers in all their work. Those who do not possess a generous, helpful, and cooperative spirit, will condemn themselves by their conspicuous absence.

We have a big season ahead of us. It is well managed and planned—let's help. Each man or woman can show his or her individuality by lending a hand in the spring cleanup, and the time will come when the first team will be composed of you and those like you who are willing to help. Back the teams and the managers and you will show the college your real self.

"SKOW" STEWART.

### Clouds

I wonder where they're bound for  
Those heavenly ships of state;  
Keeping their way relentless  
As symbols of dire fate;  
Ethereal, sublime,  
Unsteered by human hand,  
Their course as broad as time,  
Sailing to No Man's Land.  
Thus silently and swift,  
On Time's broad bosomed streams,  
Our lives shall surely drift  
Into the lands of dreams.  
—Columbiad, Columbia Univ.

Help Stewart by going to the contest tomorrow night.

## NEW ARRIVALS



### NEW HATS

Mallory and Stetson  
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Progressive Druggists



## HANDY PINS

We have a large assortment of these little pins in plated, gold-filled and solid gold. Some are plain, some fancy and some are set with brilliants and other stones. Priced from 35 cents up.

MARK HANNA

Southern Pacific Watch Inspector.

# Mental Effervescence

Some of It Mental

## Poor Old Pacific, the Goat

She went down and went out in the heat of the race,

Poor Old Pacific, the Goat.

She fought a good fight, but got only last place,

Poor Old Pacific, the Goat.

And now at the bottom must P. U. be put,

She's stumbled and fallen and gone under foot,

And she's down in the grime and the dirt and the soot,

Poor Old Pacific, the Goat.

Oh, the Indians scalped her and left her to die,

Poor Old Pacific, the Goat.

And they didn't care whether she'd laugh or she'd cry;

Poor Old Pacific, the Goat.

For the red man was haughty and mighty proud, too,

To wallop the white man and beat old P. U.,

So they whooped and they hollered and made her look blue,

Poor Old Pacific, the Goat.

The Quakers were fighters at the time that they met

Poor Old Pacific, the Goat.

And she hasn't got over the walloping yet,

Poor Old Pacific, the Goat.

For they did unmercifully toss her around

And cruelly threw her right down on the ground,

'Twas mean of P. C. to so run her aground,

Poor Old Pacific, the Goat.

McMinnville's swift shooters for her were too much.

Poor Old Pacific, the Goat.

She had to admit that there were none such,

Poor Old Pacific, the Goat.

So she bravely went down mid yelling and shout,

And at last found the place where she'll stay, without doubt,

Have pity upon her, all in, down and out.

Poor Old Pacific, the Goat.

## How it Sounded—

E. B.—“I like to hear you sing but it makes me homesick.”

Miss N.—“Why does it make you homesick?”

E. B.—“Oh, it sounds just like the wind whistling round the corner of the house.”

# Rainbow Theater

First Series of

“Our Mutual Girl”

Friday and Saturday, Mar. 13-14  
This is a serial story in 52 parts—  
one a week.

## Who Beat—

It was after the piano duet at the College Number of the Lyceum. Page—“That was pretty good but there is one thing I can't see. Who won?”

## You're Right—

Burdick was sweeping in the Y. M. C. A. room.

McClure—“Who is raising all this dust?”

Burdick—“Nobody.”

## A Smooth One—

First Girl—“Isn't Cupid pretty rough?”

Second Girl—“Yes, but he promised to get a shave tonight.”

## He Did—

Wife to Hubby—“Here, take this rug out on the lawn and beat it.”

He did, and you couldn't see him because of the dust.

## Mi Pome too U

Hear is thee wring u alwus lett me ware.

Hear is ure letter ann thee lock uv hare

U sent me wenn u promist too be troo.

Becez ure fals i sennd um back too u.

Doant rite ann ast me wi becuz uno Wott u have dun too me thatt greeves me so:

U road too skool on billie peerson's sledd

Hearaftur u wil be as iff ure deed

Ann l wil pass u bi with skorn ann awl

mi friends will neaver speke too u a tall.

Sum boise wood hate u fore a hartless flurt

But no, tho u have throne me in thee durt

I will nott hate u. I wil lett u be a sower ole made, ann sum day wenn u sea

Me goen bi with a hansum wife

ule nash ure teath in pane, ann awl ure life

ule sitt ann si becuz I own most awl thee town.

but wenn ure dyen in sum lonly plais

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The man who cannot count losses with successes will never win.

Housework an' fresh air used ' turn out some purty good lookin' women. A fool an' his money are soon spotted.

## Saying and Meaning

“De man dat means every word he says,” remarked Uncle Eben, “commands respect; but de mah dat says every word he means talks too much.”  
—Washington Star.

It does not take a great man to be a Christian, but it takes all there is of him.—The Evangel.

Even when a man has a pull he sometimes has to be pushed.

It's a fine thing to be a leader, but it is better to follow a good example than to set a bad one.

ile kum and dropp a teer on ure dedd fais.

Uve broak mi hart butt thare are gurls

With just uz luvly fais. they r purls

Beside uv u ann dyen fore a sho

Too be mi awl fore thay have tolled me so

butt u ann me are dunn and iff u kum on bennded neeze ann offered me ure gum

too choo ide waiv u skornfully aside

Ann wood not eaven kare how much u kried

Taik back ure lettur ann thee wring i woar

for u are dedd too me foareavermore.

(Written by a small boy to his vacillating sweetheart.—Life)

## The Ballad of the Freshman

Don't study when you're tired or have anything else to do,

Don't study when you're happy for that would make you blue.

Don't study in the day time, don't study in the night,

But study all the other time with all your main and might.

# His Letter Home

Dear Mother, Dad and Vera: Say, but we're having fine days! I've just returned from prayer meeting at the Durham schoolhouse and want to write this letter to you before dinner time, as I'm invited out for tonight.

I can't remember whether I've written home since the P. C. game or not, but “Mac” beat P. C. at Newberg and are now the “champs” of Willamette valley. We had more fun than I can tell you going down and coming back on the train. I heard Ralph McKee say to some girls that it was the first time “Mac” had ever had an excursion train, but they certainly showed up well. After the game Luther Taylor and Earnest Day went around town ringing door-bells and telling the Newberg folks that McMinnville had won. If I hadn't had a girl along I think I would have gone too, but if I had been those Newberg folks I'd have kicked them clear off my porch.

Lester Owens, a fellow who used to attend college here, is visiting here now. He's quite a lady killer, let me tell you. He knows a fellow down in Raymond that I know

It takes Park Richardson to make beaten paths across the campus and to hold down Lover's Lane, tho he walks around the campus with college girls all week, then on Sunday keeps the pavements in the north end of town pretty warm.

The “Coms,” out of the bigness of their hearts, donated a light to the college bridge, one to the campus and one to the porch of the main building. The one on the bridge threw quite a glow around the neighborhood so “strolly” couples were easily recognized for a while. That didn't stop Lester Bishop or Irish from parading around. I should think those fellows would be as good at track as they are at basketball.

Irish has been blowing his nose like a fog horn in Bible lately. One day Prof. Wallace said the train of that was going to stop because the whistle blew. I guess Irish thinks that's quite an idea for I've noticed that he tried to cause a wreck to the trains of that of several chapel speakers lately.

We have finished our speeches in Public Speaking and have started around the class again. I'm getting so I dream about Public Speaking. I think I'll follow the example of one of the Senior fellows who wrote an article for one of the November Reviews on eitquette. That would be a good subject to speak on, don't you think so, Vera, especially since I have that little book you gave me once and the aforesaid Review article to use for material?

The writer of the article said, “Is it courtesy to walk into the library and slam the door, clump along over the floor like an Irish hod carrier with a ton of brick?” And also some more. And yet it is strange isn't it, that I've seen him tramp into the library, let a yell out of him like a Comanche Indian, strut around with his checkered cap on when there were half a dozen girls in the room, making as much

(Continued on p. 5)

**W. Y. C. A. Notes**

The annual election of officers of the Y. W. C. A. took place March 4, the following officers being elected: Miss Edna Scott, president; Miss Alta Davis, vice-president; Miss Beth Elwell, secretary; and Miss Alice Webster, treasurer. Many of the members of the new cabinet have been selected and the whole association is looking forward to an unusually good year.

Miss Ethel Wilson lead the devotional part of the meeting, giving a very interesting account of missions in Japan. Miss Emily Green also gave a talk from the notes she had taken from an address Miss Matthews gave at the Gearhart Conference.

The ideas and suggestions which the girls from our Association gained at the Conference last year have been such a help in the meetings that it is certainly hoped that a large number will find it possible to go next June.

President Riley lead the Y. W. C. A. meeting Feb. 18, bringing to the girls a message which was thoroughly appreciated: "The Importance of a Girl's Christian Life in College." This lead to the topic, "Who was instrumental in bringing me to Christ?" One girl after another answered this. An account of the answers was taken and it was very interesting to note that the majority had found Christ directly through the influence of a mother or a father. Some had been influenced by the prayers of friends here in school, which indeed sounded encouraging to every association member present.

A copy of the Bible Union version of the New Testament was presented to the Association.

—E. L.

**I Want—**

Miss Nelson—(Singing) "I want a man—I want a man—I want a mansion in the skies.

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PHONE RED 8

**His Letter Home**

(Continued from p. 5)

noise as a genuine Colorado cowboy.

I had a letter from Con Martin. He told me about the new picture show in town. He said that every one nearly went to sleep between reels and some of the fellows got up and gave speeches to the crowd while waiting for another picture. They ought to have Frank Foster there to take up their time. Making motions for adjournment in A. S. B. meetings is his specialty. He's going to peddle aluminum this summer which will, of course, give him ample time to peddle his hot air also. But then, I suppose constant contact with Allan Jeffery, his room mate, has produced these qualities in him.

Tugbang gave a fine speech on "Progress in the Philippines During the Last Fourteen Years" in Public Speaking the other day.

You remember Joe Stewart, don't you, Vera? He is traveling around with aluminum ware. I had a letter from him the other day. He is in Hermiston now. Crandall is from there. I often wonder why Crandall always sits in "peanut row." A couple of girls ahead of me passed him the other day and I heard one of them say, "I'm just crazy about him." But then, perhaps he's fond of that song of "Hal Adams'" "Don't Lose Your Heart to Me, I'm Already Taken."

At the concert that McKee, Culver and Mason gave the other night, when he started to talk, Culver was scared worse than I ever am in Public Speaking. I thought he had too much nerve to let a little thing like talking to a house full of people scare him. McKee certainly can play the piano just as well as he can coach and play basketball. He's a lucky fellow in more ways than one. I've never quite forgiven Mason for the misguided ideas he had when a freshman. In spite of that he gave a fine account of himself the other night

I'm going to start home next Thursday. I had a letter from Dot Garden and they are coming down to Portland Monday in their machine. I'm going down Wednesday and start home with them Thursday morning. I'll bet we'll make a record breaking trip from Portland to the Coast. I can't stay very long, because you know we only have five days, but I'll have time enough to visit H. S. and get some new spring togs and see "Snaggs" anyway. It won't be long, Mother, until your affectionate son will be speeding home-ward. Till then good bye.

Hastily and impatiently,

HARRISON

**Why He Laughed**

The teacher had just read the story of how the Roman swam across the Tiber three times before breakfast. Jimmy in the rear row, began to snicker.

"Why are you laughing, James? Do you doubt that a trained swimmer could do that?"

"No sir," said Jimmy, "but I wondered why he didn't make it four and get back to the side his clothes were on."—Our Tattler, Walton H. S. New York.

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**EXCHANGES**

**Students' Beatitudes**

Blessed is he that cheateth not, for he arouseth not the wrath of his teacher.

Blessed is he that flunketh not, for he shall receive a diploma.

Blessed is the Principal, for he taketh not exams.—The Wigwam, North Yakima, H. S., Washington.

**In Arithmetic**

Teacher—Who can tell me how many leagues from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean?

Goddard—About five hundred; the Americans, the Minors, and the bush leagues.—Columbiad.

"Ein reicher, Mann, er hat wohl zehen Senten auf den Alpen" was translated: "He is a rich man; he has ten cents worth of apples."—The Adelpia View, Adelpia College, Seattle, Washington.

Lines in Physics all remind us  
We should strive to do our best;  
And departing leave behind us  
Notebooks that will help the rest.  
—The Wigwam.

"Eum magno labore pedes ex proelio paravit" was translated: "He carried his great feet in a battle."  
True translation: "A footsoldier carried him from the battle with great labor."—The Adelpia View.

**'Twas Ever Thus**

I have toiled to get the date  
Of some amendment straight,  
For that's our history lesson for today.  
The date I won't forget,  
For I know it well, but yet,  
Which one does it belong to, anyway?  
—Tahoma.

O. D., in Hist. III: "The people liked Philip even if he did kill about 50,000 of them. He buried the women alive, and they suffered ten years before they rose up and revolted."  
Must have been some resurrection.  
—The Wigwam.

**Answers from the Hist. I Exam.**

Moses helped the Lord make the Ten Commandments. Prehistoric time was before Christ.

The Greek gods took place in Crete. Hannibal discovered the Isthmus of Panama.

A statesman is a man with a head.  
—The Wigwam.

"Come to our suffragette housewarming."

"Whose house are you going to burn?"—The Franklin, Franklin College, Indiana.

That's the last for me!  
That's the last for me!  
I'll never go another place  
Where I have to black my face,  
I've flunked my work  
For just about a week.  
That is, yes that is,  
That's the last for me.

**Intercollegiate**

The German society of Willamette University, the Gemuetlichkeit Club, will present Johann Christoph Friedrich von Schiller's "Neffe als Onkel" March 20th.

The number of students matriculated in German Universities has doubled since 1896. There are at present 56,910 men and 3,436 women registered in the various colleges. The departments of theology, medicine and agriculture show a marked increase, while those of law, dentistry and philosophy have decreased.

Two more loan funds for the purpose of aiding worthy students have been presented to Reed College.

It is estimated that in the United States \$1,900,000 is annually spent on intercollegiate athletics, while scholastic athletics cause an expenditure of \$71,000.—Oregon Emerald.

Track work has been in progress at Willamette University for some time.

Columbia has officially made soccer football a part of the regular training in gymnasium work. At least 600 students will be required to play a game twice a week. A champion squad is to be selected from this number.—U. of W. Daily.

Reed College has organized a Christian Association which is independent of the Y. M. C. A.

Eric P. Bolt will represent Willamette for the second time, having taken part in the 1913 contest.

The faculty of Reed College have decided to require attendance at gymnasium.

The University of Michigan during the past 12 years has sent more men to congress than any other college in the country.

The Reed College Athletic Council will buy a substantial record book wherein the scores of games and records of all athletic events of the college will be filed.

Ottawa University, Kansas, has nearly \$10,000.00 pledged for a new gymnasium. Of the entire sum, \$2,045.00 was secured in a single week.

Willamette University celebrated "Award Day" February 21st, when their athletes received awards from the student body for their efforts on the girdiron, track, basketball floor, and diamond. It was celebrated as a "Homecoming Day" by many alumni and friends.

The faculty of Willamette University have decided not to record absences against the students hereafter.

The students of the Kansas University, aided by the state board of health, are going to undertake social surveys of the smaller Kansas towns in the near future.

Don't be afraid to let your fellow workers pass you in the race. The successful runner often lags behind in the beginning.

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**WILLAMETTE VALLEY  
PENNANT WON AGAIN**  
Continued from page 1

in the lead. The floor was, of course, strange to our team and it was also much smaller than the home floor. This was somewhat confusing to our men and their passing often took the ball out of bounds. Team work was broken up and there was not much getting together at times. Basket after basket was secured, however, and the teams showed that their strength was about equal. The half ended with a score of 18 to 13 in favor of Newberg.

The second half was a terrific struggle. The whole season for both teams depended on that twenty minutes of play. Everybody knew it and everybody went wild. The McMinnville boys got together as never before. Every man played for the team and each basket was the result, not of individual starrng, but of hard work on the part of the whole team, forwards, guards, and center. Good guarding and neat passing brought the ball to the men who never miss a basket when they shoot. Irish, Bruening, and Black played together for baskets and their swift formations under the goal brought many a double point for the home team. Tipton and Bean were in their usual form as guards but were handicapped, as were the other men, by the size of the floor. Bishop played the last five minutes in place of Bean. Anyway, the final result was the same, whatever the size of the floor. The score in the last half was 21 to 12, the final score being 34 to 30 in favor of McMinnville.

A special train from McMinnville took over 150 people to the game. These were well treated by the Pacific students who reserved seats for them and also lowered the customary admission fee. A joyous time was had on the train both going and coming. The singing and cheering woke up all the people along the line. Some of the most sedate and dignified of upperclassmen went mad with joy that night.

The cheering at the game was a prominent feature. Both colleges had many athletic war songs. McMinnville had several new ones written especially for this game and they expressed the pepic sentiment of the occasion. Thruout the game the cheering and singing was continuous. Everybody said that was the greatest cheering they ever heard.

An effigy representing McMinnville was suspended from the top of the gym between halves.

Immediately after the game, the college bell at McMinnville rang out the news of victory as it has been for years past on similar occasions. "Mother" Potter pulled the rope.

Earle, of the Portland Weonas, refereed the game and was well liked as a referee by both sides.

The lineups were as follows:  
McMinnville Newberg  
Breuning .....F..... Roplege  
Irish .....F..... Hinshaw  
Black .....C..... Gully  
Bean .....G..... Haworth  
Tipton .....G..... Colcord  
Bishop (sub) ...G.....

The McMinnville second team defeated the Pacific second team in a onesided preliminary game, the score being 36 to 19. Four of the men on our team have played on the first team at various times and our lineup was a fast one.

Dieble .....F..... Elliott  
Pettit .....F..... Lewis  
Simpson .....C..... Edwards  
Brace .....G..... Woods  
Salter .....G..... Vincent  
Tugbang (sub) .G..... Jones (sub)  
Referee: Earle.

**Standing of the Teams**

	W.	L.	P.C.
McMinnville	4	2	.666
Pacific College	3	3	.500
Chemawa	3	3	.500
Pacific University	2	4	.333

**SENIOR CLASS REVELS  
IN THE INTELLECTUAL**  
Continued from page 1

for your comprehension. Miss Lewis, Miss Holmes, and Mr. Culver, seemed to hold the same opinion in less vigorous form. They also admitted that thesis-writing is a great mental stimulus and, apart from the work involved, is quite enjoyable.

Mr. Jeffery, when asked his thoughts on the subject, replied "Oh, gee!" and heaved a half-ton sigh. We couldn't get any more out of him. Mr. Day exclaimed with elegant emphasis, "Believe me, never again!" Mr. Stewart asked for time to look up a few new epithets and adjectives before making an answer. He has not yet returned from the search.

**Recital Given**

A musical recital was given on Monday evening in Music Hall. Many of the students and town people were present and enjoyed another of those splendid programs. The program consisted of both piano and vocal numbers and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Those taking part in the recital were Lenore Miles, Jessie Pickens, Margaret White, Garnet Nicholson, Marjorie Foskett, Loda Davis, Mamie Holmes, Elizabeth Northup, Naomi Davis, Myrle Worthen, Ada Juul, Lulu Coe, Laura Sherwood, Singne Jernstedt, Helen Anderson, Hugh Whirry, Walter Culver, Mabel Cochrane and Jesse Nunn.

I stood on the bridge at midnight,  
'Twas dark as dark could be.  
A man from the country came along  
And hitched his horse to me.  
- Tahoma, Stadium H. S., Tacoma, Washington.

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Lucile S.—"Oh, my hair is coming down."

Theo. Briggs—"Never mind, we'll get it on the way back.—The Wigwam.

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