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THE REVIEW

VOL. XIX

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE, McMinnville, Oregon, March 26, 1914

No. 12

"OLD MAC" WINS STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

George Stewart Wins Fifth Victory at Albany on March 13; Eight Institutions Represented

Winners of the state contests since the organization of the State Oratorical Association:

- 1893—A. B. Standbrough, Pacific College.
- 1895—Julia A. Veazie, U. of O.
- 1896—C. V. Galloway, McMinnville.
- 1897—Fred Fisk, University of Oregon.
- 1898—A. W. Wright, Albany College.
- 1899—H. D. Angell, U. of O.
- 1900—Lair Thompson, McMinnville.
- 1901—Elwood Minchin, Pacific College.
- 1902—W. G. Hale, Pacific University.
- 1903—E. A. Smith, McMinnville.
- 1904—R. F. Peters, Pacific University.
- 1905—Fred Miles, Pacific College.
- 1906—E. L. Jones, Albany College.
- 1907—Katherine Romig, Pacific College.
- 1908—Bert Prescott, University of Oregon.
- 1909—Clarke Belknap, Willamette University.
- 1910—Edwin F. McKee, McMinnville.
- 1911—Carlton E. Spencer, University of Oregon.
- 1912—David Pickett, University of Oregon.
- 1913—Samuel Grathwell, Pacific University.
- 1914—George Stewart, McMinnville.

On Friday evening, March 13th, McMinnville College won first place in the state oratorical contest at Albany, this being our fifth victory since the association was organized. Mr. George Stewart, represented us in the contest and won first place over seven other institutions of the state. His subject was, "The American Press and World Peace."

Second place was awarded to Mr. Lisle Hubbard of Pacific College. Eric Bolt of Willamette University won third place; the University of Oregon, fourth; Oregon Agricultural College, fifth; Pacific University, sixth; Oregon State Normal School, seventh; and Albany College, eighth.

Stewart won first place thru having the highest average both in composition and delivery. In composition he received third place and in delivery tied for second place with Gambee. Bolt, who won first place in delivery was ranked third in the contest because of his low mark in composition. Lisle Hubbard of Pacific College was easily first in composition but in delivery his rank was sixth, and this

gave him second place in the contest.

The judges on composition ranked Hubbard, of Pacific College, first; Donald, of Oregon, second; Stewart, of McMinnville, third; Taylor, of Pacific University, fourth; Bolt, of Willamette, fifth; and Blatchford of Albany, Gambee, and Miss Henderson of the Monmouth Normal, tied for sixth. In delivery, Bolt received first place; Gambee and Stewart tied for second; Miss Henderson, fourth; Taylor, fifth; Blatchford and Hubbard tied for sixth; and Donald, eighth.

The annual business meeting of the State Oratorical Association was held in the First Presbyterian Church that afternoon. Charles Scott was elected president. Miss Marion Stanford, of Albany College, was chosen secretary and Ellis Pickett, of Pacific College, of Newberg, treasurer.

Next year's meeting and oratorical contest will be held at McMinnville.



A change was made in the by-laws of the association regarding the selection of judges for future contests. Under the old system this matter was handled entirely by the executive committee. Under the new arrangement each college will submit to the secretary a list of ten names. A copy of each list submitted will then be sent to each school for objection. All objections will be considered at the meeting of the executive committee.

This matter of changing the method of securing judges was the only question presented at the business meeting and discussion regarding it occupied most of the afternoon. All of the eight colleges belonging to the association were represented at the meet-

ing. The officers of the association who have served during the past year presided at this meeting, as follows:

Arthur R. Hodge, of Albany College, president; J. Allan Jeffery, of McMinnville College, secretary; Miss Grace Thomas, of Pacific University, treasurer.

Following the contest the orators and delegates to the meeting of the Oratorical Association were entertained by the Albany College Oratorical Contest in a splendid banquet at the St. Francis Hotel. Carl E. Sox, an alumnus of Albany College and a member of the board of trustees of the college, presided as toastmaster at the banquet. Toasts were responded to as follows: "What, Why and Where," R. B. Culver, of McMinnville College; "From Green Cap to Mortarboard," Miss Gladys Hannon, of Pacific College; "The Faculty," Miss Evadne Harrison, of Willamette University; "The College Athlete," Ralph M. Rutledge, of the Oregon Agricultural College; "Our Orators," Hawley J. Bean, of the University of Oregon; "The Co-Ed," Miss Iza Anna Constable, of the Oregon State Normal School; "After College What?" Edward O. Dibble, of Pacific University; "All's Well That Ends Well," S. Irvine Acheson, of Albany College. Miss Ina E. Hanson and Miss Anna E. Shell, of the Albany College Conservatory of Music, sang.

Out of the possible 21 first places since the inception of the association, the University of Oregon has won 6, McMinnville 5, Pacific College 4, Pacific University 2, Albany College 2, and Willamette University 1. The record for second places awarded is not available but it is safe to say that McMinnville College has won more first and second places than any other institution in the state. Much credit is due Professor J. Sherman Wallace of the Department of Public Speaking, who has trained successful orators both for this annual contest and for other intercollegiate contests in debate and oratory.

Mr. Stewart's victory is the result of constant training and hard work. Besides representing the college last year in this same contest, he has participated in eight other contests since he registered as a freshman four years ago.

When the decision of the judges was announced that night, the McMinnville delegation rose en masse and, climbing upon the platform, carried the winner away before the medal could be presented. Yelling! The pastor of the local Baptist Church was present and on the following Sunday his voice was still very husky.

Word was wired to McMinnville immediately and the college bell was rung. The students here poured out

Continued on page 8

CELEBRATE VICTORIES BY A BIG POW-WOW

STUDENTS FROLIC BY COZINE

Riotous Mirth and Solemn Ceremony Evident

One of the best affairs given by the student body this year was the Pow-Wow and parade last Wednesday night. While the faculty was gathered in the President's office meting out justice to the "flunkers," outside these unfortunates were being cheered to the echo. The Pow-Wow was held in celebration of the ending of the winter term and the winning of the basketball championship and the state oratorical contest.

The procession, headed by an "impromptu" band, started from the college about 7:30 P. M. Many new recruits joined along the line of march until by the time Third street was reached, it was indeed, a "mammoth production." There were all kinds of Indians, good and bad, flat-head and flat-foot, dressed in every conceivable costume. Then there were palefaces who must have been attacked by the Indians during the night, for they were dressed in pajamas, nightshirts and bathrobes. The showing of spring styles in hats was something gorgeous. One would have thought that there was a Mardi Gras in McMinnville. Stops were made long enough for Russell to announce to the wondering townspeople the purpose of the celebration, with an invitation to join us at the bonfire. Cheers were given for the basketball team, "Skow," and the "flunkers" and then the return march was begun.

A great pile of brush and old boards had already been stacked on the camping-ground near the fair Cozine and soon this was blazing merrily. After the Indians had executed the inevitable fire-dance, Luther Taylor, in minister's attire, read the funeral service over the earthly remains of P. C. who had been so narrowly and sweetly humbled by Mac this year. The corpse, which had been carried by weeping pall-bearers in the parade, was now thrown onto the fire and P. C. was forgotten. A quartet composed of Bueermann, Pollard, Russell and Taylor, rendered several selections which took well.

Captain Tipton was called for and spoke on the fine support of the student body during the basketball season as did also Manager Salter. The

(Continued on p. 8)

Adelphic—Kappa Alpha Phi

The Adelphics entertained the Kappas on March 14th at Burns' Hall. The room where so many sorority fraternity affairs take place, was decorated with Adelphic and Kappa pennants. Streamers of colors of both societies extended from the center to all sides of the room.

Early in the evening "Winkum" was played on one side of the room which was partitioned off by streamers of crepe paper while the tables for supper were being set on the other side. A six course supper was served after which the following program was enjoyed. Lutzow's Wilde Jagd...

- Weber-Kullak
- Mr. Ralph McKee
- Fodder for the Goat... Hay and Hays
- Mr. Willard Hayes
- Edelweiss Dickinson
- Mr. John Mason.
- The Two Grenadiers..... Schumann
- Mr. Raymond Culver.
- The Alpine Maiden's Dream.....
- Fabilzsky
- Mr. John McKnight

An encore was responded to after each musical number.

The Kappas sympathized fully with their entertainers over their anxiety and distress in regard to asking the girls—since some of them experienced the same feelings—and heartily appreciate the royal manner in which they were entertained.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Last Wednesday the Y. M. C. A. held its annual election of officers. The officers elected were: A. J. Klebe, president; Luther Taylor, vice-president; Harold Foskett, secretary; and Monta Smithson, treasurer.

After the election of officers coffee was served and a few minutes were spent in a social way. Our meetings have been exceedingly well attended and a very helpful spirit is manifest.

"Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam, be it ever so humble there's no place like home." Our Y. M. C. A. is fortunate in securing speakers from afar and their messages are fine and well worth our time—but there is no speaker like the good speaker from home. This truth was brought out very forcibly a few weeks ago when Professor Grover led our Y. M. C. A. devotional meeting. Her message was very plain and straight to the point. Surely every man there profited by it.

Miss Grover's subject was: "The Strength of a Man." We have come to think of man as possessing two essential qualities, strength and courage. Miss Grover brought out in her characteristic way, how these qualities are tested and brought to the surface. This truth was brought home very forcibly. The strength of a man's soul is mirrored in his face and revealed in his character. Then she gave us three tests by which to judge a man's strength. How strong is a man in his association with other men? What is the measure of a man's strength in his association with women? How strong is a man when he is alone, when he forgets that God is watching? The way Miss Grover drove each of these points to the minds

of those present was remarkable.

Man's sin against the spirit of truth in his own soul, is the great tragedy of life. Every life has its tragedy, every life is a bruised reed. Christ knew this "A bruised reed he shall not break, and smoking flax shall he not quench, till he send forth judgment unto victory." He came to bind up that which was broken, to make whole the marred lives, to mend the bruised reeds.

M. S.

She: "Did you know that sheep are the most stupid things in the world?"
He: "Yes, my lamb."



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Personal Notes

Tonsilitis has claimed a number of victims among the college students the last two weeks. Mamie Holmes and Neata Gregory are both at work again. Ernest Johnson will not be in college this term.

Lance and Garnet Nicholson are among the number who will not return this term.

Among the many who went home to Portland for vacation days were Vera Asbury, Oscar Stone, Bache Crofton, Myrtle Schuman, Esther Erickson, Estelle Nelson. Mabel Lewis remained for the bonfire Wednesday evening, departing on the early train Thursday morning.

Park Richardson said he was going home on the early train Thursday, but he failed to make it. We suppose he spent his holiday at home in Portland.

Ruby Taylor returned to Portland, but will not be back for college this season.

Gertrude Hall spent Sunday with Myrtle Schuman at University Park.

Miss Sweeney was in Portland for the vacation period.

Mother Potter spent the holiday time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gates at Portland. She staid Monday evening for a recital of music.

When George Pollard arrived in McMinnville Monday the sixteenth he brought a wife with him. This was a cause of much commotion for several days.

Many other students spent the Spring vacation at home. Lola Miles, Mae Derickson and Singne Jernstedt at Carlton; Edna Scott at Monmouth; Ethel Carolin at Brownsville.

George Stewart spent his vacation with the Lovegrens at Cherry Grove.

Spring vacation caused a regular exodus. Sam Langsea, Hillsinger, Lola and Dick Finley, Howard and John McKnight were among those fortunate enough to be able to go home.

A canoe trip to Corvallis afforded an interesting pastime to Tom Campbell, Lester Bishop, Ted Arter and Merle Worthen.

Willard Hayes has been selling aluminum.

Walter Culver went over to Newport on the eighteenth, returning the last of the week.

Sweaters Presented

In A. S. B. meeting after chapel on Monday, March 16th, sweaters were presented to the men who had won the basketball "M" on the team this year. The meeting was called to order by President Stewart. He then requested Manager Salter, Captain Tipton, Breuning, Irish, Bishop, Black, and Bean to come forward. The sweaters were then presented to these men and a few words of appreciation of their faithful work were spoken.

The sweaters were blue with white bands on the left arm. One band of white for each year of service on the team, was the idea carried out in this.

Pollard-Patterson

George Pollard stole a march on his friends and was married in Portland on Saturday, March 14th. Dr. Hinson officiated at the ceremony. Mr. Pollard and Miss Patterson had known each other for years and the wedding was not so much a surprise to them as to the rest of us. After spending the spring vacation in Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Pollard began housekeeping in rooms at Chandler's. The students wish them all happiness in their new life.

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Tomaniwa Notes

On March 7 the Tomaniwas were entertained at the home of Mrs. H. Toney. The event of the evening was a lecture by Mrs. Garrison on the general subject of Astrology. The lecture was in the form of a brief history of the science and was very interesting. The following week Mrs. Garrison was again present at the meeting of the sorority. That evening she told how horoscopes are cast and read the horoscope of one of the members who had been chosen by lot. Choosing by lot was necessary as all the girls were eager to know what the future held in store for them.

The Tomaniwas wish to thank Mrs. Garrison for two instructive and interesting programs.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The meeting at which the annual report of the cabinet meetings has been given has heretofore been uninteresting but on Wednesday, March 11, two chafing dishes of fudge and an arrangement of the minutes by the term with the vacation season filled with songs, appropriate to the respective season gave the girls a good time. Melissa Vaile sang, "Robins Come," and Mabel Nelson gave a Christmas reading.

Wednesday, March 18, was a test day in various ways for the Y. W. C. A. girls but a large number came to the meeting, it being the last with the present cabinet. Enid Bell spoke on "Sowing and Reaping." Emily Green sang "It Was Spoken for the Master," and Garnet Nicholson sang, "Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters."

Personal Notes

Esther Erickson and Ada Juul have moved to Mrs. Houck's.

Ethel Huffman was in Portland with friends for the vacation week.

Ray Culver spent Sunday with his father and mother at Newport.

A deputation team consisting of Luther Taylor, Winfred Bueermann and Bob Russell went to Monmouth for the fifteenth. The same day George Stewart and Willard Hayes drove to Happy Valley.

The Orator Returns

When the delegation returned from Albany and George Stewart brought home the gold medal and first place in the State Oratorical Contest, they were met at the train by the entire student body. College yells and general shouts greeted the train as it pulled in. No sooner had Stewart stepped from the train than he was carried on the shoulders of the students to a cardinal and purple carriage. He was seated on this and after a couple hundred hilarious students had crowded up to shake hands with him, he was taken down Third street at the head of a tremendous parade. Many of the students were in costume. All kinds of fantastic garb were worn.

In the center of town the procession stopped and after a few songs were sung in honor of the occasion Stewart was called on for a speech. He replied briefly, thanking the students and the people of the town for their loyal support and saying that this had helped him win.

A few college yells were given and the parade proceeded toward the college. At the college steps, Stewart was again compelled to speak and then the crowd disbanded.

Dr. Hinson Speaks in Chapel

Dr. Hinson spent his regular Tuesday in chapel on March 17th, giving another of his masterly addresses. The whole company were much moved by his words.

He chose Pilate's sentence, "What Shall I Do with Jesus?" as his text, developing it and showing that one must be for Christ or against Christ. He said in part, "You can't get away from Jesus. What day is this? March 17, 1914. There you have Him in the date. Nineteen hundred fourteen years ago, Christ was born. Someone asks me when Plato wrote. I answer B. C.—before Christ. You can't get away from it. This wonderful man coming as he did cut time in two and now we reckon time by his birth. We have B. C. and A. D.

"In a few weeks we schall be hearing about Good Friday. What is it? The day of Christ's death. Then we shall have Easter, the day of his Resurrection. We celebrate Christmas. Why? Because Christ was born.

"I gave a man on the train this morning, the morning paper—because Christ was born. I preached to a number of prisoners in the Portland jail a few days ago—because Christ was born. I came down here to speak to you this morning—because Christ was born.

"What are we going to do with Jesus? You must vote for or against Him, for you can't get away from Him. Pilate is in Hell this morning because he didn't have the courage to know what to do with Jesus."

With the exception of one or two, the whole student body and faculty registered their vote for Christ when the question was put.

Dr. Hinson has just recently returned from the Hot Springs where he went to rest for two weeks. He was missed by all while gone.

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THE REVIEW

VOL. XIX MAR. 26, 1914 No. XII

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"The Higher English"

Collier's Weekly hits more than one college paper of the country when it gives the following as an editorial in the issue of March 21st.

"The University of Oregon has a school of journalism, and an Eastern professor to teach it. The students of the university publish a paper, the 'Oregon Emerald,' from which we get this gem concerning certain changes at the University of Washington:

"Not only was hazing done away with, but the push-ball contest, the annual tie-ups, and all class scraps were abolished from the university in order that the new student council may start its work with a clean slate," declared the professor. These customs may be reinstated, according to the faculty, but they will be done by the by the student council, and will if they are."

"No wonder some old fogies have been invoking the referendum on the university's appropriation. The professors ought to polish that 'Emerald.'"

Apologies

The man who has done his best need not apologize. If he has not done his best, he has no right to apologize.

The foregoing generalities have been set down after several months attendance at classes in a college where half of the students apologize. When called on to recite or to read a paper or make a speech, they preface the action with a little embarrassed apology. They follow this with a foggy,

apologetic recitation. Every declarative sentence tries to justify itself with a rising inflection.

Why apologize? Know the thing and do not be afraid. Do your best and let the result stand by itself. If you have not done your work, say so. Don't apologize. If you have done your best, show it. Don't apologize.

The result is the important thing. Who cares what obstacles you have or have not, overcome? "Deliver the goods."

About Athletics

Athletic success depends on several essential qualities in those participating. Concentration and single-mindedness are among the most important. In our spring baseball, track, and tennis, a man going in for all three will fail in two or all.

What is the use of going out in a track suit to play baseball, or in a baseball suit to do track work? Track will be a grand "fizzle" unless the track men get out and really train—which they certainly are not doing. Baseball men should not quit playing when practice is half over in order to vault or broad jump. If you want to play tennis, play tennis, and play it hard.

Let's concentrate. Every man should turn out for one thing and do that thing better than he has ever done it before.

Athletic Editor.

Imagination

Imagination is the root of science and the progenitor of literary and social advancement. All great inventions were once imagined. Galileo, Boyle, Newton, once lay upon a sleepless couch and in fanciful elaboration perceived the workings of laws they were later to discover. George Westinghouse, Edison, and all the lengthy catalogue of benefactors of applied mechanics have first worked out in the draughting rooms of the intellect the structures, which, when completed, were to startle the world.

Tennyson, Thoreau, Keats, Carlyle, Burns, all the long resume of our lyric, epic and dramatic poets are a testimony to the energy and life of man's imagination. Edgar Allen Poe, one of the most fantastic American bards, has been condemned for his enthusiastic abandon. He forgot at times the leavening power of cool judgment, but the very force of his imaginative timbre has placed him high in the heart-land of his own people. He has no place in the Hall of Fame but Father Talbard, one time Dean of American Letters, has ably remarked: "Into the charnel Hall of Fame,

Only the dead shall go.

So plant not there the living name, Of Edgar Allen Poe!"

Military men, scholars, medics, pedagogues, ecclesiastics and common working laity, demand a high standard of scientific imagination. It is the refuge of the one who is denied what his heart desires. It is the stimulus of the living to work hard and attain the glory of the impossible. Imagination is the dynamo which sets all force in motion and bids men die for any living cause; and, by the way, no cause is alive unless men will die for it. If our paid secretaries of this and that organization would realize this truth, we would have less appeals to the "vital cause now before the American people."

Before a game every basketball player knows what it is to lay awake and feel his muscles contract into painful knots as he throws an imaginary basket or guards a fatal throw. The orator feels the nervous tension come upon him before the contest and fire leaps within him as he dreams of the oncoming struggle.

Tennis, baseball, track, these all demand the best material we have. Let us believe we are going to win.

We have a '94 contest before us and a State Prohibition and a State Peace Contest. Let us imagine victory is ours. "Pep" is not a spontaneous combustion of giant powder but the enduring flame of the heart of oak, toughened with resistance to many blasts.

Unimaginative men accomplish little but failure. Men with true imagination move the world and win.

—SKOW STEWART.

Clinkers

By George Matthew Adams.

No matter how much fuel is put into a fire-pot, or how much you poke or shake it, if its heart is choked with Clinkers, you are bound to lose heat and waste your fuel unless you remove the Clinkers. It's the same with your Brain. Remove the Clinkers—and your Thought at once reaches its highest efficiency.

Clinkers in the Brain are useless and idle Thoughts.

And if the Clinker Thoughts are not removed as they appear, they soon begin their terrible work of choking out all worthy thought, and soon replace the machinery of a wonderful Brain, ready to respond instantly to big demands, with a mere store-house of trusty junk—Clinkers.

Start the work of each day with your Brain free from Clinkers.

The best way to handle Brain Clinkers is to keep your Mind healthy and active. Read the most inspiring. Associate with the people whose Ideas are prolific and whose Characters stimulate strength and independence in you. Travel, if you can. Form the habit of looking for something helpful and beautiful in both Nature and People. Learn Something from everything. But remember to—

Get out the Clinkers in your Brain just the minute that you discover that they are there.

She: All extremely bright men are conceited, anyway.

He: Oh, I don't know; I'm not.

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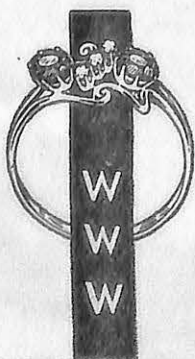
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Mark Hanna

Southern Pacific Watch Inspector

Mental Effervescence

Some of It Mental

The Flunkers

The tasks are done, the race is run,
The year is two thirds gone,
This term is o'er and thru once more,
A new one now will dawn.

Some hearts are light and all is right,
And happy seems their face.
Some hearts are sad and all seems bad,
They falter in the race.

All were alive and all did strive
And side by side they stood.
Some forged ahead but some instead
Would not do all they could.

Ah, sad the tale, the bitter wail
Of sad remorse doth rise,
For hopes have flown and some do
moan
And sigh with longing sighs.

For some believed, themselves de-
ceived,
That work was not essential,
If passing grade were to be made,
But found out differential.

To them we say, this is the way
That lesson must be learned,
Grades are not free for you and me,
They simply must be earned.

But others strove and digged and dove
Right down into the task,
But slipped and fell, and sad to tell
Their grades we must not ask.

For these we say, yes, hard the way
And fate seems cruel, too.
We sympathize, we'll help you rise.
We know you'll fight it thru.

Oh, Flunkers each, the Prune or Peach,
If that you tried or not,
If that you crammed or simply
slammed
Down things that you should not.

If that you worked or simply shirked,
If that you cared or not,
If that you bluffed or merely stuffed,
Or chapel, gym, excuse forgot.

You're not all bad and we are glad
You're going to try again.
We know you could if you but would.
So fight, you'll rise to fame.

The world will smile most all the
while
If you are smiling, too.
Mistakes we've made ourselves should
aid.
Come on, you're going thru.

More Likely

Taylor: "That hat of Day's would
make a good drum."
Russell: "It would make a better
one with his head inside of it."

Only One

Prof.: "Young man, were you out
after ten last night?"
Breuning: "No, sir, I was only after
one."

They Couldn't

Hillsinger: "Why didn't they play
cards in the ark?"
Diebel: "Because Noah sat on the
deck."

A Hard One

In the Teacher Training Class, Prof.:
"Miss Swift, what is a concrete num-
ber?"
Miss Swift: "A concrete number is
one made out of cement."

First Artist

Prof.: Who was the first artist that
we know of?"
Campbell: "It must be Adam, he was
the first man to draw a breath."

What He Needed

Burdick had just received a harder
slam than usual. He replied, "Give
me a toothpick so I can hide be-
hind it."
Miss Nelson: "A mushroom would
be better, it's larger at the top."

Always That Way—

"No, my mind is made up," quoth
the high society maid.
"Just like the rest of you," replied
the ungentlemanly man.

No Mystery About Him

When little Doris climbed up to her
father's knee it was quite obvious that
some deep problem was troubling her
mind. Presently she unburdened her-
self of the momentous question.
"Papa," she asked, "was it a very
wise person who said, "The good die
young?"
"Yes," replied the father. "I sup-
pose he must have been very, very
wise."
"Well," said the child, after medi-
tating for some time on the import
of his answer, "I'm not really so much
surprised about you; but-mummy- no
I don't see how mummy managed to
get growed up!"—Chemawa Amer-
ican.

If a body bite a body,
Be it Bob or Bill.

Need a body bawl about it?
There's spots unbiten still.

—The Philomath College "Chimes,"
Oregon.

His Letter Home

Dear Mother, Dad and Vera—

It doesn't seem much like vacation
since I haven't been home, but when
Vera wrote that Mother was down at
Aunt Emily's and Dad was coming
to Portland, I thot I wouldn't come
home and then I could have the money
for something else. I hope Aunt
Emily is better by this time. Tell her
she'd better come down to "Mac" and
visit her nephew Harrison and recu-
perate.

I suppose Dad told the rest of the
family about seeing his only son and
heir in Portland. He bought me a
dandy new suit. The first thing I did
was to tear the sleeve of the coat on
a porch nail, but I got it fixed up so
it doesn't show.

I was just there Saturday and Sun-
day and Dad and I went to hear Dr.
Hinson in the morning. He gave us
a fine sermon at college last week, and
the whole faculty and student body,
with very few exceptions, arose when
he asked if the company was for or
against Christ. "There is no middle
ground," he declared.

Public speaking is over for the year
now and I didn't get to give my last
speech, for which I'm extremely sor-
ry—yes, indeed! One of the girls
talked last week on scientific ways
of detecting crime and dwelt at some
length on the dictagraph. Prof. Wal-
lace said he was going to get one
and put it out on some of the front
porches in his neighborhood. "Com-
modore" and I are thinking of get-
ting one to put on some of the porches
in our neighborhood on college street.
Of course if we were ever caught—
which isn't likely—we'd have Braee,
Scott, Reynolds, and a few dozen
others to settle with. "Commodore"
has been out pretty late himself these
last few nights and I might be able
to catch him over our way.

We've been having big "doings"
around college these last two weeks.
"Skow" won the Intercollegiate Ora-
torical Contest, George Pollard went
and did it (taking unto himself a
wife), and the basketball fellows got
their sweaters. The celebration all
came in one day. "Commodore" went
broke buying rice to help Pollard in
his joy, but I guess Maurice Pettit got
rich for I saw him at the "movies"
with a girl Wednesday night.

Really, Vera, I think it's a shame
that they couldn't give the fellows two
sweaters apiece for I think they need
them to go around.

A few of the kids togged out in
bathrobes, breakfast caps and a few
other costumes and had a parade to
the train to meet "Skow" when he
came home from Albany. I tell you,
we were all proud of him. "Bob" Kyle
took some pictures of him and of Bur-
dick and Williams all togged up, and
stuck them up on the bulletin board
with a warning suggesting that no
one let his fingers get sticky since
those pictures didn't belong to him
and a lot of other stuff. Piffle! (Ex-
cuse the strong language). My camera
is just as good as that little old black
box of his and I'll bet you my pictures

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Wanted—A Man

Diebel was looking for a job during
vacation. He went up to a house and
knocked and a lady came to the door.
Diebel said, "I heard that you were
looking for a man to do some work for
you."

The lady replied, "Yes, I do want a
man to do some work. Can you tell
me where I can find one?"

And just then Diebel remembered
that he had an engagement to play
tennis.

Father: "No sir, I won't have my
daughter tied for life to any stupid
fool."

Suitor: "Then don't you think you
had better let me take her off your
hands?"—Our Tattler.

The Real Meaning—

Prof. B.—"We will now take a few
back tests so as to catch up a little."
Student—"That means we are liable
to get 'caught up' doesn't it?"

But by Whom?

Those basketball sweaters seem to
be well-liked.

Didn't See How—

Miss Williams had just given a
speech in public speaking class.

She was comparing Portland and
Spokane. She said "It rains all the
time in Portland but I must admit
that the girls of that part of the coun-
ty seems to have much brighter com-
plexions than those of Spokane."

Miss Taylor—"I don't see how that
could be. I shouldn't think they
could make their complexions stay on
if it rains so much."

Last Lyceum Number Given

The last number of the Lyceum
Course was given on Wednesday eve-
ning by Packard, the cartoonist. This
was one of the more enjoyable pro-
grams of the course, altho it is hard
to say which was the best number on
the year's calendar.

Time and Money

First Student (wearily): "I suppose
I'll be up all night tonight; I have to
make out my expense account."

Second (more hopefully): "Why
don't you tell the truth and get a good
night's rest?" —Yale Record.

of "Skow" and the parade will beat his to a pulp.

I have about decided that I will choose for my vocation that of a barber. "Commodore" has been having a time with his hair. It has been coming out so fast he is afraid he'll soon be as bald as Allan Jeffrey, so so he bought some Peruna or some kind of dope and get me to give him a shampoo every night. Don't take the news too hard, mother, dear, I may change my mind—and be a poet—which is about as bad, since I flunked in English last fall because I wouldn't write a poem Prof. Wallace wanted for examination.

Speaking of poets, Hanford has us all beaten there. He has written a bunch of dandy songs this winter and they've helped lead "old Mac" to victory.

"Commodore" is sort of a poet himself and he and I are writing a sonnet to a girl we're both smitten with. She's the kind of a girl a fellow likes. Vera. She hasn't used any slang any time either of us has talked to her. She gets so enthusiastic over a game, I just sit and watch her but when it is over she doesn't have to resort to a prize-fighter's way of expressing her sentiments about it, nor she doesn't gush out a lot of "perfectly adorable," perfectly "stunning," or "too sweet for anything," talk. She doesn't sit in chapel and manicure her nails or let anyone else do it either. But there—Vera used to say all the nice men were married. All the nice girls aren't but they're all taken. In the meantime the "love-lorn two" are composing a sonnet. It starts out, "Oh, lovely, laughing Irish eyes."

I guess I didn't mention the big bonfire we had last week at the end of the term. We had a fine time, several made speeches, Lut. Taylor preached a sermon over P. C.'s goat's corpse, The Hungry Four and the Y. M. quartet sang and we did all the things a bunch do at an affair like that.

Baseball and track have started and I'm in training for I'd like to make the track team and I guess I will. I strained my back the other night vaulting but I'll be all right in a day or two. I beat Bishop at tennis the other night too, so I'm patting myself on the back for that just now.

The supper bell is ringing so must run as I'm going to the show afterward and have to hurry.

Affectionately,
HARRISON.

One-tenth of fraternity men of Stanford University failed to make passing grades last semester. Only one-thirteenth of non-fraternity men were unsuccessful.

Swarthmore College has refused a two million dollar bequest because it was to be given with a stipulation that intercollegiate athletics be abandoned.

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New Baseball Rules

Six new rules were added to those which govern college baseball, at the eighth annual convention of the National Athletic Association held last month. The general purpose of the rules is to rid college baseball of unsportsmanlike usages. The new rulings which were printed in the Harvard Crimson, follow:

First: The catcher shall not during actual play speak to the batsman, except where occasion requires a bona-fide word of caution and in speaking to the pitcher he shall not use words reflecting or calculated to reflect upon the batsman or any member of the opposing team.

Second: No member of either team shall call out or shout during the game to any member of the opposing team, except to caution him against some danger, nor behave in any indecorous or unseemly manner.

Third: There shall be no oral coaching from the bench.

Fourth: The So-called "encouragement of the pitcher" from the outfield shall be stopped or at least minimized.

Fifth: The umpire shall warn a player for an infraction of the rules, and then exclude him from the game.

Sixth: The students of the home team must not cheer in such a way as to "rattle" the opposing team.

The Baseball Writers' Association has inaugurated some changes in the method of scoring the game for next season, which will materially alter the interpretation of a number of plays.

The "Cincinnati Hit," which did so much to fatten averages last season, has been done away with. No longer will batsman be given a hit when a play on his batted ball is made, but too late to catch him. Instead it is left to the judgment of the scorer, and if the latter decides that the runner might have been thrown out at first, had the play been made to that base, a fielders' choice is scored.

Another change which will interest basemen, was also made. Hereafter an error will be scored against a player, who in any way prolongs the life of a runner upon the bases. Should a baseman drop the ball, when by holding it he would have completed a double play, he will be charged with an error.

An important change which favors the base-runner, was also introduced. It gives the runner credit for a stolen base when he starts his steal prior to a battery error, and this error is also charged against the battery.

Neighborly, Anyway

"Is he an apostle of humanity?"
"Is he? He has twelve children and won't let one of them take music-lessons."
—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Don't train exclusively with your own crowd.

Give yourself a chance to grow wise by dwelling part of the time with afflicted people who do not think as you do. They will give you useful changes of thought, so that you won't get tired of yourself so soon. —Life.

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Will, also, we think, your fancy
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EXCHANGES

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

"Yes. Revelry, relaxation and rot."

A Catholic priest who had charge of a parish in which there were many young people had become worried because many of the young people of his parish were attending dances too regularly. So he tried to get them to cease the practice. Soon after his lecture a dance was held in the parish. On meeting one of the girls who had attended the dance, he said to her: "Good morning, Child of the Devil." "Good morning, Father," she replied sweetly, and kept calmly along her way.

(In English)—What did the goddess, Io, die of?

Student—Iodide of Potassium.

"Why are you so fond of going to church?"

"It's so comforting to see one man keep so many women quiet for a whole hour."

Prof. (In commercial law): "What do lawyers do when they die?"

Student: "Lie still."

On with the dance; let joy be unrefined.

In Chemistry: "Now what is the difference between an old black penny and a bright new dime?"

Student: "Nine cents."

A cabaret is a place that takes the "rest" out of restaurant and puts the "din" in dinner.

English teacher: "Who was Deborah?"

Student: He was one of Milton's contemporaries."

Student (In Bible History): "Mor-decai rode on an ass wearing a crown and purple robes."

Instructor in Bible class: "What weapons did the children of Israel use? What did they bring from Egypt?"

Student: "Their kneading troughs."

Mother: There were two apples in the cupboard, Tommy, and now there is only one. How's that?

Tommy (who has no chance of escape): Well, ma, it was so dark in there I didn't see the other."

Employer to Hoot applying for a job: "Are you afraid of early hours?"

Hoot: "No, sir, you can't close too early for me."

Reed College is planning to cooperate in every possible way with other institutions in making the annual meeting of the Pacific Association of Scientific Societies in Seattle a notable success.

Ottawa University will have no more Thanksgiving Day football games.

Intercollegiate

"Whether prohibition is right or not, time will tell, but it seems to us beyond question that we have reached a period when we must awaken to the fact that we have been losing our fights because we do not properly understand public sentiment. The American barroom is looked upon by the average man and woman as a menace to the welfare of society." —Dept. Editor, Bonfart's Wine and Spirit Circular.

"In the prohibition movement of today the employer of men is more active, than the temperance crank and the preacher. The movement, based upon sound economics, has come to stay."—David Starr Jordan.

In the Tri-State debates held Friday evening between U. of W., U. of O., and Stanford University the affirmative team won unanimously in each case. This makes the honors equally divided among the three universities. The question for debate was, "Resolved, That the Executive Department should be made responsible for our National budget."

The faculty of Denison University have voted to abolish sororities at Shepardson College, the woman's department of the institution. The sororities will not be allowed to pledge any new member. In this way they will become automatically extinct within four years.

An expedition from Yale University, led by Prof. Hiram Bingham, is to make further exploration this year in Peru, in the regions where a Yale party last year found human remains supposed to be not less than twenty thousand years old, imbedded in glacial deposits.

The Senior Men's Council of the University of Washington are opposing the presentation of diplomas that are engraved in Latin. They have asked the faculty to have the diplomas written in English this spring. The University of California has taken similar action.

Physical entrance requirements are somewhat common now, but here is a physical exit requirement. The seniors of the University of Illinois must swim a fixed distance before they can receive their diplomas.

Harvard has a daily chapel attendance of ten per cent of its students; Syracuse, eighteen per cent; Leland Stanford, twenty-one per cent. These colleges all have voluntary attendance.

Other colleges have systems which take the place of the daily chapel. The University of California has a weekly meeting which draws on an average two thousand of its students. The University of Georgia has compulsory chapel on Monday and voluntary chapel on other days.

Some few colleges have successful services and feel the worth of them. Hamilton never has a tedious chapel period, according to the students; Allegheny feels the beneficial effect of the chapel in fostering college spirit; Colby considers it a great instrument for the solidarity of the college.

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"OLD MAC" WINS STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST
Continued from page 1

into the streets and the midnight sleepers were aroused for the second time this year by the riotous revelry of the victors. It was only a few weeks ago that McMinnville College brought home the Willamette Valley basketball pennant.

Here's nine rahs for Stewart and McMinnville College.

Letter of an American Tourist to a French Hotel Proprietor

Paris, le 7 Juillet.

Monsieur le Landlord—Sir: Pour-quoi, don't you mettez some savon in your bed-chambers? Est-ce-que vous pensez I steal it? La nuit passee you charged me pour deux chandelles when I had only one. Hier vous avez charged me avec glace when I had none at all; tout les jours you are coming some fresh game or other on me, mais vous ne pouvez pas play this savon dodge on me twice. Savon is a necessity de la vie to any body but a Frenchman, et je l'aurai hors de cet hotel or make trouble. You hear me, Allons.

—BLUCHER.

Olden Rules Are Source of Oxford Fun

The complications which arise from the countless rules for student conduct at Oxford and the ways in which they make life at the great English university different from that at most American institutions formed an interesting part of the assembly address given by Mr. Merriam last Thursday.

"These regulations, many of which have come down from medieval times, cause many peculiar situations," said Mr. Merriam. "An Oxonian's greatest ambition is to break these rules without getting caught. This tendency gives rise to organizations like the Alpine club, which requires its applicants to break into three colleges after midnight. An example of the old rules is the one which forbids an Oxford man to roll a hoop on the campus.

"Many traits of the Oxford life seem effeminate to Americans, but they wouldn't think an Oxonian effeminate very long if they met him in a Rugby match.

"There is a great deal of social intercourse. Conversation is cultivated for its own sake, and 'shop talk' is not taboo, but is welcomed.

"The Oxford attitude toward athletics is closely approximated by that at Reed; students love the sport for its own sake and not for the sake of winning.

"One phase of education in Oxford which does not exist in America is the distinction between 'pass men,' who study for a general education, and 'honor men,' who specialize and do more thoro and independent work."

—The Reed College Quest.

CELEBRATE VICTORIES BY A BIG POW-WOW
Continued from page 1

latter thanked Brace for his valuable assistance in the management of basketball. "Skow" came next and again laid the blame for his winning the state contest on the student body and said it was a mighty stimulus to win for "Old Mac." Hanford finished the speeches with a talk on songs and cheers and exhorted the students not to "be roasters, but boosters," especially for spring athletics. Another quartet, Adams, Bishop, Cox and Culver, sang comic songs which pleased. Russell then announced a special offering in the shape of Ted Arter and Hanford who got away with a vaudeville stunt to the delight of the audience.

Apples had already been passed thru the crowd and Burdick and others of the Hungry Mob were anxiously waiting for the hot dogs. But it was found that due to some unexplainable dearth of canines in the city, it was impossible to serve the customary piece de resistance. The quartet sang another selection and the Pow-Wow was over. Such events might well be incorporated as annual affairs; for among the sweetest memories of college days are the memories of the carrying out of some such tradition or custom as the 1914 Pow-Wow.

—L. H.

Many Doings

Just before chapel on Monday, the 16th, the students found it necessary to throw a small quantity of rice at Mr. Pollard who just returned from Portland and Monmouth not alone. This duty was performed just in time for all to get inside the chapel before the doors were closed.

Inside the chapel before the service began, Stewart, who had just won the state oratorical contest, was carried to the platform and called on for a speech. President Riley spoke a few words to express the common feeling of elation after the victory. Stewart again thanked the students for their appreciation and their loyalty to him in the contest and spoke in praise of Professor Wallace to whom he said he was indebted for the training that had enabled him to win.

Tour of Europe

A series of four illustrated lectures are being given in the college chapel by Dr. James A. Clarke. The general subject is, "An Art and History Tour of Europe." The first lecture was given on the evening of March 24th. The others will follow on March 31st April 7th and 14th. The lectures are being given under the auspices of the Shakespeare Club for the benefit of the public library.

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Recognition

The bored youth turned to his dinner partner with a yawn.

"Who is that strange-looking man over there who stares at me so much?" he drawled.

"Oh, that's Professor Jenkins," she replied, "the famous expert on insanity."

—Tit-Bits.

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"Father's Day," Selig Drama.

"The Actress," Edison drama.

Saturday matinee.

Monday and Tuesday, "A Question of Right," two-part drama, featuring Harry Myers.

Coming soon, another wild animal drama.

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Friday and Saturday, "Our Mutual Girl No. 3," being the third reel in the Mutual Girl Series.

"The Faith of Her Fathers," two-part drama of unusual interest.

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