



6-1-1916

Volume 21, Number 14, April 6 1916

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THE REVIEW

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE

VOL. XXI.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON APRIL 6, 1916

Number 14

BASKETBALL TEAM IS ENTERTAINED

Locke Mardis Elected Captain for 1916-17

(By B. E. Larson)

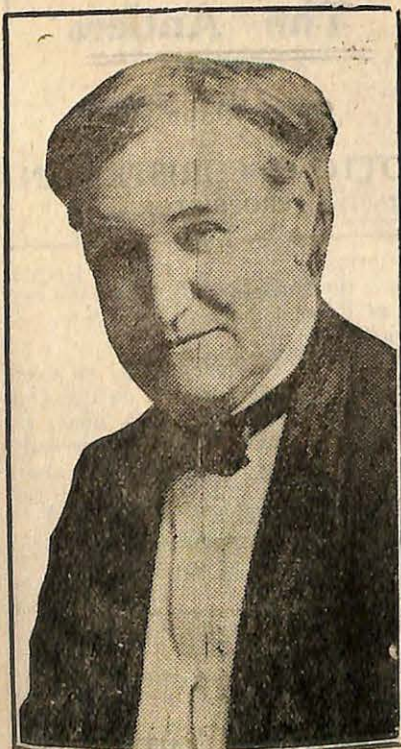
Tuesday evening, April 4, Coach Van Osdel called the members of the basketball team together at the home of Mrs. Brown and gave them a sumptuous spread celebrating the close of the season.

The first business of the evening was the election of captain for next season. During the past season Mardis has shown exceptional ability to handle men, and has demonstrated a cooperative spirit seldom seen on a basketball floor. As a result of his splendid efforts he was elected to the leadership of next year's team. His team-mates are proud of their choice and sincerely believe Mardis to be the best man for the position.

The next part of the program was enjoyed in the dining room. "Eats." The kind you often read about but seldom see. Mrs. Brown had prepared a feast fit for a king. Every man felt that his efforts as a player had been richly rewarded by being a partaker of

(Continued on P. 8, Col. 2)

Opie Read Gives Fine Lecture



OPIE READ.

A splendid lecture was delivered last night by Opie Read as the last number on the lyceum course. Mr. Read is a lecturer of the best order, and kept the audience swaying from laughter to tears and tears to laughter for upwards of an hour. He will be long remembered by McMinnville people.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS WITH FINE GAME

McMinnville Defeats Columbia U

Saturday, April 1st, the McMinnville College baseball team journeyed to Portland and defeated the fast Columbia University team. The game was well played by both teams, bringing out several exceptional fielding stunts and some real hitting in the pinches.

This is the first game McMinnville has won from Columbia and the boys deserve a great deal of credit for the good showing they made in the first game of the season. If the team continues to develop during the season as they have done in the past week, "Old Mac" will have a baseball team she can be justly proud to send forth as her representative.

The weather man especially favored the teams by giving them an ideal day, and the boys surely made good use of it by opening the season with a victory

In the opening inning McMinnville was unable to score, while Columbia sent their first batter across the plate. In the second inning Stech and Simpson chased across the pan for "Old Mac" and things began to look different. Columbia came back determined to even up matters and they did, by scoring two more runs.

In the third inning McMinnville sent three men to bat and Columbia four, but all was well when the period closed.

The fourth inning saw McMinnville tie the score, while "Bob" retired the Columbia swatters in the 1-2-3 order.

The boys were playing real ball now and in the fifth session, Bob added another score to McMinnville's count. Again Columbia went down by the strike out route.

In the sixth Comfort reached first on the donation plan, and "Old Mac" an-

nexed two runs before the side was retired, Columbia still at the mercy of Bob.

In the seventh inning Simpson scored the seventh run, which proved to be enough to win the battle. Columbia tried hard to uncork things but of no avail. Bob handed Sharpe the bench ball and the session closed.

The eighth inning saw Mac in jubilant state, but were soon calmed, having to take the count in regular order, but the almost disastrous thing happened when Bob seemed to weaken and McKenna drove the horsehide to deep left for two sacks. Malone followed with another two bagger, scoring McKenna. Niles took first on what should have been an easy out. Malone scored. Niles stole second, but was nipped trying to duplicate the offense, going toward third. Bob tightened up and whipped Sheman. With two gone, the cloud seemed to rise, but Black singled, taking second on a muffed throw. Malony singled, scoring Black. The famous Murphy went to the plate with all the confidence of a Roman gladiator and manfully took the 1-2-3 count, retiring the side.

In the ninth "Mac" put two men on, but neither were able to circle the sacks and score. Columbia tried hard, but all in vain. Mays grounded out to Richardson, at deep short, but Crawford handled the throw like a major. They sent up a pinch hitter who did what most pinch hitters don't do. Struck out. McKenna took first on an error and scored on a throw that should have retired the side, but was allowed to pass. He was granted third practically unnoticed. Trying to duplicate the steal he was nipped at the plate ending the game.

Score 7-6 in favor of McMinnville.

(Continued on P. 7, Col. 2)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB PLANNING CONCERT

Manager Cox Working for Dates in the Valley Towns

McMinnville College has one of the best men's glee clubs this year that the institution has ever supported. This year the office of Glee Club Manager was created, and the wisdom of this move is already apparent. Manager Cox has been very busy working for dates and making arrangements for concerts in the valley towns, and the director, Mrs. Potter, has put more energy than ever, which is saying much, into making a successful glee club season.

The success of the club at its first appearance in Sheridan has encouraged the manager and director and the members themselves and several important engagements have been secured, including Portland. Definite dates cannot be announced as yet however, for the different organizations under whose auspices the club will sing are anxious that nothing shall conflict and have not settled finally on dates as yet.

In the near future (April 14?) the club will sing at Carlton and the members are busy working over into "finished" shape the several selections they wish to render.

Mr. Cox has been negotiating favorably with Independence, Oregon City and Portland, with a possibility of Willamina and Roseburg, and of course the club will appear before a home audience. The McMinnville concert will probably be given early in May, and the club is preparing its best numbers for the McMinnville people who always appreciate, and are also good critics of, the college entertainments.

The students are rejoicing with Mrs. Potter at the success of her untiring efforts in giving evidence of the splendid musical training available in our Conservatory of Music.

Tacoma Campaign for McMinnville College

By Myron W. Haynes

The campaign for McMinnville College in Tacoma was a most interesting one, considered from many points of view. The condition of the churches furnishes a perplexing problem, but filled with rare possibilities. The history of past years has been a tragedy, so that the present Baptist membership is scarcely one per cent of the population of the city. How many Baptists are in hiding, no one but the Lord knows. Those who are in the service are an active heroic band, deserving rich success.

The Sixth Avenue Church, once
(Continued on P. 8, Col. 3)

Our Baseball Schedule

| DATE | GAME | PLACE |
|--------------|---------------------|-----------------|
| April 8 | Chemawa | at Chemawa |
| April 15 | Pacific College | at McMinnville |
| April 22 | Chemawa | at McMinnville |
| April 29 | Pacific College | at Newberg |
| May (Day) 5. | Pacific University | at McMinnville |
| May 13 | Columbia University | at McMinnville |
| May 20 | Pacific University | at Forest Grove |

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Spring Evidences

(Contributed editorial by W. H.
Bueernann)

The days of the vernal equinox are reaching their prime, and, nature is breaking forth from the lethargy of a long, wet winter. The change is not as sudden near the coast as in the less favored interior, but the evidences appear the same, whether coast or interior. The spirit of spring is one of revival and emancipation. To feel the return of the warm weather is to feel the quickening of the blood in the veins and a new life springing up within which brings one gay, life-enjoying emotions.

The analogy of emancipation which nature so wonderfully provides each spring, unconsciously finds expression in human activity. Those matters which so non-voluntarily received our attention intellectually, during the dreary days of an Oregon winter, now seem to require extremely voluntary attention. The temptation to neglect duty seems strongest during the period of transition from winter to spring. The suddenness of the change coupled with the time-honored calls of the tennis courts, diamond, and track all contribute their share towards producing symptoms of that dreaded, yet universal disease, spring fever. Whether it be real or imaginary depends upon each individual for solution.

A well regulated diet, excluding as far as possible foods of high calorific nature, will aid immensely in minimizing the usual consumption of energy to produce concentration. A daily or weekly schedule which places the preparation of the most difficult subjects during the coolest hours and makes allowance for the various phases of the moon will in the end prove the most efficient.

The evidences of spring are manifest in the various classes. Classroom siestas are becoming more frequent among the—lower class-men, while severe exams are spoiling the upper classmen's spring. The more reposing of the Trig. students are making tangents towards Coz(s)ine where their weary minds may rest upon some moss covered log. The grove and its walk are a source of investigation and experiment with the Biology and Botany enthusiasts who find its flora and fauna a pastime between chats. The Astronomy class has not yet been affected by the ravaging fever of spring. They are night-birds and we are unable to observe any symptoms of indisposition.

The students of foreign languages find themselves greatly handicapped when they endeavor to express in their respective tongues the deep and solemn thoughts which spring has brot to them. They are usually found under some shade tree with their minds resting heavily upon their book but alas—asleep.

In the philosophy circle are sought the final and sufficient causes of these effects so disastrous to the one seeking intellectual development during the spring season.

However important these evidences of a reawakening may be, the Commercial department is at present seeking into the root of all evil, the financial factor. Spring, altho vivifying and restoring the student, usually represents a most pitiful case of consumption in his purse. The long winter days have made great inroads on his larder and the revival of spring to him means a proportionate increase in bank-book health.

One ray of hope remains. These evidences are seldom found in conjunction. Each student has his own way of expressing the new life spring has brought to him. Spring time affords a splendid opportunity for the development of will power and the power of controlling oneself in circumstances unfavorable to the best results.

The evidences of spring in nature are the results of a harmonious operation of natural law. They are the evidences of growth in the plant world. Why not have the spring evidences of student life of such a nature as to be indicative of a physical, mental, and moral growth.

"By their sprouts ye shall know them."

The Oldest Scientific Bureau

The oldest scientific bureau of the U. S. Government—the Coast and Geodetic Survey—will celebrate on April 5 and 6 the one hundredth anniversary of the beginning of its work of surveying and charting our shores. This Bureau was established by that most talented and versatile of American statesmen, Thomas Jefferson, who was great not only as a statesman, and a patriot, but as a philosopher, a scientist, a musician, a linguist, a diplomatist, an educator and an architect. A noted Swiss scientist, F. R. Hassler, was the Bureau's first superintendent. —Current Events.

College Students Blank Failures in Test

College boys are ignorant of the war. Professors in New York University, Bowdoin College and an institution of the Middle West have just put to their pupils a list of simple questions which any well-informed person should be able to answer and the result is inglorious and almost uniform failure. Can you do better?

Here are the questions: Where is Galipoli? What is the capital of Bulgaria? What countries bound Serbia? In what country is Saloniki? On what sea is Montenegro? Who is in command of the French army? Who is the Prime Minister of England? Who is Bethmann-Hollweg? Who is Poincare? Who is Venizelos? Who is Von Hindenburg? Who is General French? Who is Sir Edward Gray? Who is Viviani? Name with the proper title, the ruler

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of Germany? Name the ruler of Greece. Name the ruler of Italy. Name the ruler of Bulgaria. Name the ruler of Russia.

The N. Y. U. students had an average rating of 58 per cent on this test. Out of fifty-nine students none answered all the inquiries correctly, while only three obtained a grade above 90 per cent. Results at the other two colleges were similar.

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Emory Grier stood dangerously near the foot of his class in college; he did not lack ability, but he continually underestimated the importance of the work he had to do. He was impatient to get out into the world to "do a man's work." In his freshman year his self-confidence had been needlessly encouraged by a traveling phrenologist who assured him that he "had a head like Franklin's." Grier was of a religious temperament, and he had an excellent speaking voice; therefore he felt drawn toward the Christian ministry.

One day he was trying to demonstrate a theorem at the blackboard, but got hopelessly trangled up in sines and cosines. The good-natured instructor tried to help him, but in vain. Finally the boy broke down, and with a half-stifled sob exclaimed: "Professor, I don't see what this has to do with the preaching of the gospel, anyhow!"

Fully persuaded that a perishing world needed him, he could not wait to finish his college course. He did not have much difficulty in finding a church to give him a call, for his presence was good and his manner attractive. But in a little time he had failed as badly in the ministry as in his classroom work. He did not resign, but, as another unsuccessful minister touchingly exclaimed repeating his own case, he "had his resignation sent in to him."

After a few attempts to hold other small pastorates, he drifted into another occupation that made fewer demands on his qualities of social, intellectual and spiritual leadership. He had not realized that the time spent in preparation for a most exacting vocation was as truly service for God as preaching in a pulpit. The success that he might have achieved was forfeited because he came to the market too soon.—Youth's Companion.

Greatest Young Men's Christian Association Building

The new building of the Central Young Men's Christian Association of the Borough of Brooklyn, New York, was dedicated recently by Drs. Lyman Abbott and John R. Mott delivering appropriate addresses. Occupying less ground space than the superb building of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association, the Brooklyn building, because of its extra floors, has one-fifth more floor space. Its cost, exclusive of the ground will be about \$1,100,000.

This building of brick and granite is beautiful and commanding in appearance, and yet not a dollar has been wasted in useless ornamentation. It rises to the splendid height of 150 feet, and from the roof all Brooklyn and lower Manhattan may be studied. Exclusive of its basement and sub-basement there are thirteen stories. The roof is to be used for recreation and sports. Five floors are devoted to dormitories, in which 600 young men will find comfortable homes. Three floors will be given over to the vast and far-reaching educational work of the Association. One floor is given to the boys, with a special secretary in charge. The gigantic gymnasium, bowling alleys and billiard rooms are as fine as can be built. The natatorium is unique and will be the most talked of feature of the building. The great room is beautiful in enameled brick and ceramic tile. The swimming pool is twenty-five by seventy-five feet in size, and ranges from four to nine feet in depth. It is filled with clear and sparkling water from an artesian well, and is heated to a temperature of seventy-four degrees. The great restaurant has the most modern equipment and the finest of refrigerating plants. The barber shop, the buffet lunch, the tailor shop and the laundry furnish many conveniences. A well furnished library, reading rooms, writing rooms, game rooms and lounging rooms are well situated and comfortably furnished. The auditorium is conveniently situated on the ground floor, and is of sensible size and attractive appearance. The great foyer occupies a space of sixty feet by a hundred and corresponds to the lobby of a great hotel.

Indeed, this great building is a combination college and hotel. In it many young men will find a Christian home, while a multitude will there find physical, intellectual and spiritual stimulus. Some day we hope to publish an illustrated story of this great achievement. This superb building was made possible by the generosity of Mrs. William Van Rensselaer Smith, who gave \$500,000 in memory of her son. The chairman of the building committee, Mr. George D. Pratt, is a Baptist; the chairman of the committee of management, Mr. A. C. Bedford, is a Baptist; and of the eleven givers who came next after Mrs. Smith seven are Baptists. The city of New York is to be congratulated on the erection of this building and on the work which will go forward here. It will contribute largely toward the betterment of the great metropolis. It will minister to all classes of men, and it will ennoble all who come under its ministry.

College Libraries

Harvard library owns 183,317 more books than the Yale library, the next largest college library in the United States. This does not include Harvard's 705,225 pamphlets. Yale owns approximately 1,000,000 volumes. Columbia comes third, with 550,000 books; Cornell fourth, with 455,129; Pennsylvania fifth, with 400,000; and Prince-

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THE REVIEW is published every two weeks from October to June by the students of McMinnville College. Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. Single copies, 10c.

Entered at the postoffice at McMinnville, Oregon, as second-class matter.

VOL XXI

APRIL 6, 1916

Number 14

Again we hear the triumphant cry "Spring is here!" Yes, we have been waiting for spring to come. The long winter months have tired us; the continued rains have made us wish that the sun would shine again — and "Spring is here." The sun is shining steadily and there is a feeling that the power of the rain and snow and sleet has been broken for another year.

It would almost seem more appropriate to move Thanksgiving up several notches, so that it would come after the long winter, when Nature reasserts itself and seems to suddenly feel the duty of reminding us that

"God's in his heaven
All's right with the world."

The campus is strewn with content — expressed in groups of students, with backs against trees, buildings and other "supports," or reclining in too comfortable a position on the lawn to convince one of a real desire to study. One can hardly resist the temptation to "do it outdoors" on these fine spring days, altho knowing perfectly well that such is a hazardous method.

But "Spring is here"—and we are all rejoicing. Let us tell the old, old story—give out the old, old advice—sound the old, old warning—"don't let the weather-man interfere with your grades."

Our next number will be a "Co-ed" number. We have been thinking for a long time of devoting a special number to the fair side of our student body and we have settled upon the next issue (April 20) as the "lucky number." This means that success in making this one of our best issues depends upon how well our co-eds will respond to the call for material.

We would be glad to hand over the entire responsibility of material and arrangement of the same, for this issue, to the girls, if they desire to take the matter up. This would accomplish at least two things. (For acknowledgment would be given in these columns.) First, it would give to other institutions a chance to know what our girls are doing here and the place they take in student body affairs, and, second, it would give prospective students of the fairer sex an opportunity to appreciate the fact that we not only have here a co-ed institution, but that our co-eds do something and have a very important place in the student body. Why not some of our leading girls confer with the editor about this, or, better still, the girls appoint a committee to "handle" the next number of The Review?

It would seem that a victory such as the baseball team had last Saturday (or it was a victory for us, even tho a draw) presages well for a successful season. That the boys, with as little practice as they have had, could hold Columbia University (Portland) even to a draw, speaks well for the remainder of the season. There will be a game every Saturday, according to schedule (which is printed on the first page of this issue) and at least four games will be played at home. There is apparently no reason why we should not sweep the baseball season without a defeat. Chemawa, another of our hard rivals, has been defeated by U. of O. with a big margin and we have a specially strong battery this year.

Give the team the proper support—heed well Bob Travis' words in this issue—buy that student body ticket now (it will be the cheapest way to take in all the spring activities) and yell—yell—yell—support — come — encourage — and we will promise a sky-rocket season for the baseball nine of "Old Mac."

A good way to boost for "Old Mac" Would be to get out and work for "Track."

Tennis must not be forgotten in the general enthusiasm. Here is a game that IS a game! Because it does not support so many contests and does not exhibit so many contestants, tennis seems to lack the support of numbers, at least. But tennis is a real part of our spring athletics. Usually there are plenty of students who will "hog the court" all afternoon, and then disappear when a contest comes, or when a little scraping is to be done. The boys have done well this year, however, and, thanks to a two-hours-work-before-play decree on the part of Manager Campbell, we have five courts in very fair condition. We believe Mr. Campbell ought to continue his two-hours-work proposition all season, so that anyone will know that to see a male student playing on the tennis court means that that student has expended at least two hours of college spirit.

May we remind the students that we are contemplating a "wondrous" commencement souvenir issue of The Review? And may we remind them that we will draw heavily on our advertisement columns for financial support? And may we ask them to say, when they buy something from an advertising merchant (the only merchant you should buy from)—just to men-

tion the fact—"I saw your ad in The Review?" This may induce some merchant to enlarge or insert his advertisement in our commencement issue and may do incalculable good on general principles.

ARVEAR.

Sparks from the Typewriter

("SMITTY" COMES AGAIN)

Mr. Ford says that he is going to make a submarine. I suppose the mermaids have already begun to giggle and tell Ford jokes as they comb their hair.

"When you are in the right you can afford to keep your temper, and when you are in the wrong you cannot afford to lose it."

"The man who is looking for a soft spot will find it under his hat."

Is it cheaper in Europe than to pay rent? We notice that Serbia up to a short time ago had six capitals within three months.

"Life is not so short but there is time for courtesy."—Emerson.

Isn't stupidity the real root of most chronic heaviness of soul?

"Cram your mind full of good things then sit on the lid."

"One of the most easily paid obligations to life is just letting one's self be pleased with the things that were put here to please without sin or shame, no matter how much else there may be to fret and fight against forever."

Alas the new record must be put on. The "wets" can no longer sing under prohibition we sell more booze. Since last year whisky has dropt off 15,000,000 gallons and beer over 6,000,000 barrels, if the report of the Internal Revenue tells the truth.

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SOCIETY

Jolly Party at Davis Residence

Vacation monotony was delightfully broken for some of the college young people last Friday evening when "Mother" Davis and her girls entertained at a rook party. After the Bruce Evans' meeting at the Baptist church the merry party assembled at the Davis residence on Crawford avenue and were soon deep in the enticing mysteries of progressive rook. Later a delicious luncheon was served and after a merry round of song the guests departed. Those present were: Mrs. Villa Davis, Mrs. Conley Davis, the Misses Augusta Stockton, Rose Maxwell, Loda Davis, Dorothy Bugg, and Messrs. Charles Stewart, Conley Davis, Cyril Richards, Carey Bishop, Richard Gray and Harold Wilson.

Birthday Party

On Thursday of last week the young people of the Baptist church surprised Evangelist Bruce Evans with a birthday party. The young people gathered after the regular evening service and Bruce and his party found themselves in the midst of a merry group. A birthday box was held before Bruce into which he emptied his pockets with a jolly jingle. Then a huge birthday cake was brought in and the lights were dimmed as the candles flared up. A quintet composed of the Misses Arthur, Vaile and Hanscom and Messrs. Gray and Russell presented a very catching and clever representation of the Old Home Singers. After various "stunts," mostly imitations of Bruce's platform styles, had been enjoyed, Bruce and his wife entertained the company with a few musical selections. Refreshments brought an end to a very merry evening.

Kappas Entertained

On the evening before April Fool's Day, the Kappa Sorority and Adelpic Fraternity fittingly celebrated that famous holiday at Adelpic Hall. The rooms were artistically decorated with drooping sprays of kale and turnips. Sprigs of evergreen lent a festive air to the stove and piano, and on the walls Kappa pennants were interspersed with choice specimens of futurist art.

The opening event of the evening was a poetry contest, which compelled both guests and hosts to ransack their brains for Mother Goose rhymes. Those whose memories failed them provided much amusement for the others by their payment of forfeits.

The performance of the famous ventriloquist, Prof. Von Burdick, and the "Quarteta from Rigoletto" filled the next numbers of the program. Following these, every one was held spellbound by the oratory of Mr. Ulysses S. Grant Williams, Mr. Benedict Arnold Shotwell, and Mrs. Clinton Hair-Won't Curl. Owing perhaps to the fact that the guests served as judges, the decision was almost unanimous in favor of the suffragette, and Mrs. Curl, as winner of the contest was awarded a handsome medal.

On account of the extreme youthfulness of the guests, the master of ceremonies next announced that supper would be served immediately. Accordingly the tables were brought in, and beautifully adorned with a candle piece. After all the guests had been

bountifully provided with tooth-picks and water, several foreign performers, imported for the occasion, proved their skill in the art of entertainment.

When everyone had finally concluded that tooth-picks and water were to make up the entertainment, waiters clad in Fools' costumes, spread the tables daintily, and served a most surprising five-course dinner. From the "Waldorf Astoria Fried Halibut" to the "Cafe Noir," each dish carried out the idea of April Fool's Day.

And last of all the hosts joined together in a song of loyalty to their own fraternity and friendship for their guests.

April Fool Breakfast

By Zeta Chi to Alpha Gamma Nu

Saturday morning about 8:30 o'clock the Alpha Gamma Nu Fraternity found its way to Prof. Gardiner's home to be confronted by a large placard informing them that it was April 1st and that they must hurry to the home of Miss Evelyn Ballard to partake of the repast. The men immediately retraced their steps, and, guided by Prof. Gardiner, Miss Henderson and Vera Vaile, were soon at the Ballard home, finding their places at the tables by means of very artistic place cards. Of course, after their long walk the boys were expecting sawdust, cotton and what not. But this is where they received the real "April Fool." Nothing of the kind happened. On the contrary, from the 1st to the 4th courses, inclusive, the Breakfast was delicious and enjoyed by all. After Breakfast all went to the front porch where they had their picture taken. The boys all left with a feeling that they had never enjoyed themselves more and with the unique experience of having been fooled in that they were not fooled at all.

MUSIC

At a concert for the Italian Fund, at which a number of distinguished artists, including Caruso appeared, Amato sang, for the first time a patriotic war-like song, entitled "Il Giovane Guerriero," composed by Harvey G. Burleiga, a negro. When an Italian artist of the highest distinction sings a patriotic song composed by a negro—and which he certainly would not have done had he not thought it had unquestioned merit—and when the audience applauds the song to the echo, does it not go far to endorse the plan that what we want in this country is not "nationalism in music" but "democracy in music," and that we shall not ask of a composer, "What is your color? Where do you come from? Where did you study?" but "Is your work worthy?"

Caruso has a rival—so far as earning power is concerned.

Caruso's income has been variously placed including his royalties from the Victor Talking Machine Company, as being between four and five hundred thousand dollars a year. But in this regard, he does not come up to Charlie Chaplin, the comedian of the "movies," who has lately signed a contract which gives him ten thousand dollars a week, besides a bonus of \$150,000. If Chaplin makes more money than Caruso, he has

(Continued on P. 6, Col. 2)

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Zeta Chis

Augusta Stockton was hostess to the Zeta Chi Sorority at the Davis house last Friday evening. Aided by music, funny stories and plenty of work the evening passed very merrily for those present. Delicious ice cream and cakes were served as refreshments. The singing of the Sorority song brought the happy evening to a close.

Lambda Lambda Sigma

The Lambda Lambda Sigma's spent

a very enjoyable evening with Miss Lawrence on Friday, March 31. After the business session the girls gathered around the piano where they displayed their musical genius. Dainty refreshments were served.

To the surprise and sorrow of all, we heard that our sister Helen Annette had to leave and we decided to bid her a last farewell at the train Saturday noon.

Say it as if you meant it: "I saw your ad in *The Review*."

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The Young Men's Christian Association and the War

At the recent convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Massachusetts and Rhode Island 600 of the cream of New England's young manhood gathered for the discussion of the multifarious activities and obligations of the organization. The convention culminated in the banquet at Ford Hall in the evening. President George E. Biggs, of Lexington, presided. The great addresses were those of Mr. Crossett and Dr. John R. Mott. The latter spoke on the work the associations are doing in the war. It was something those present will never forget, unless the future has in store a war greater than this. Dr. Mott's central thought was the concentration of opportunity for service. Twenty-seven million of the choicest selected young men and boys of the world are in the camps and trenches of Central Europe under conditions of suffering, idleness and need that open wide the doors to their hearts.

The Young Men's Christian Association is entering into these doors in France, Austria, Russia and the Balkans. With its usual thoroughness Germany has made provision for the social and spiritual needs of its own soldiers. But everywhere else the Association is sending its men to the front, there to minister to the mental and spiritual needs of the soldiers in ways not provided by the army staffs, the hospitals or even the Red Cross. They write letters to their home friends for the men who cannot use their wounded hands or who cannot see with their eyes shot out or blinded by poisonous gases. They read to the sick, supplying reading to the men in the trenches, sing, and always and everywhere preach the Gospel to men who are facing death and are peculiarly susceptible to the words of Life. One soldier wrote Dr. Mott: "On the battlefield one gets to know God." Dr. Mott has personally visited every government involved in the war and secured permission for the secretaries of the Young Men's Christian Association to work in all the armies except those of Germany and Turkey. The former is cared for by its own government and the latter is not open to Christian men. But Germany admits Young Men's Christian Association workers to the prison camps filled with men from the Allied nations.

Written words cannot convey the vividness and power of Dr. Mott's description of his personal impressions of the war. He has no hope that any nation will be able to claim a victory. However and whenever peace comes all the nations will be so exhausted—economically, physically and spiritually—that there will be no glory for any. He spoke in detail of his experiences in camps, in the trenches, in hospitals and in prisons. Five million men are

in hospitals and three million in prison stockades, all enduring indescribable suffering and all open to a sympathizing ministry. It is an unparalleled opportunity, of which the fullest advantage should be taken. And it is to be hoped that a similar opportunity will never be offered in the future ages of the world.—Watchman-Examiner.

An unexpected and generous gift of \$200,000 to the University of Chicago was announced by the board of trustees at its recent meeting, the purpose of the gift being the erection of a new building for the Divinity School of the University. The donor's name was not announced, as he wished to have the gift anonymous. The gift is appropriate in connection with the approaching quarter-centennial of the University, which is also the semi-centennial of the Divinity School. — Current Events.

(Continued from P. 5, Col 2)

a greater reason. Caruso hasn't got to fall off the top of a building, nor be blown up by a submarine, nor come out the wrong end of a sewer, nor appear as a tramp, nor be kicked by mules nor have the rear of his pants set on fire—which are mere incidents in the films in which Charlie shines.

"The vogue of the comedian in the limited state," says the Musical America, "is one of the healthiest signs of the time. A nation that enjoys humor as its main form of recreation is in a far healthier mental condition than a nation which seeks to refresh itself with tragedy."

An experiment was tried at the Boardman Evening High School, which proves that music is a great asset toward success in correct penmanship. It was introduced by Mary Cassidy, teacher of penmanship in the High School of New Haven, Conn. The method is the practice of writing to the rhythm of music, supplied by the school orchestra. Miss Cassidy has been using since last November this new method of teaching writing exercises and has found it particularly successful. Writing to music is said to give the pupils rhythmic motion in their writing, accommodating the muscles of the hand to uniformity of action so that uniformity of space and coloring is the result.

We wonder when the members of the orchestra get their chance to practise writing.—Editor.

Personal Mention

On account of illness Helen Annette left for her home in Boise, Idaho, last Saturday noon. Miss Annette has made many friends here and she will be much missed at college.

Miss Zedell Zimmer has been spending the last two weeks in McMinnville renewing old acquaintances.



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The Most Important Question

Miss Wells, the teacher, was delivering the final lecture of the term, and she dwelt with considerable emphasis on the fact that each student should devote all the intervening time preparing for the final examinations.

"The examination papers," she said, "are now in the hands of the printer. Are there any questions to be asked?"

Silence prevailed for a moment and then a voice timidly inquired, "Who's the printer?"—Ladie's Home Journal.

ATHLETICS

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 3)

The outstanding features of the game was the hitting of McKenna for Columbia and the splendid pitching of Bob Brown for "Mac." Bob twirled a game that would be a credit to any man in collegiate circles and we all like his style. "The longer he goes, the better he gets."

McMinnville will have a bunch of hitters this year. They collected nine safe ones off Jacobberger and Sharpe while Columbia gathered six off Brown.

Lineups:

| | | |
|-------------|---------|------------------------|
| McMinnville | | Columbia Univ. |
| I Brown | c | Maloney |
| B Brown | p | Jacobberger and Sharpe |
| Comfort | 1b | Block |
| Larson | 2b | Mays |
| McKnight | 3b | Niles |
| Richardson | ss | McKenna |
| Grove | lf | Murphy |
| Simpson | rf | Shenan |
| Steele | cf | Malone |
| Dowd | utility | |

Some Baseball Glennings

The first game has been played, and we claim, won. Columbia U went down to defeat to the tune of 7-6 at Portland on April Fool's Day. There's coming back, May 13th. Watch for them and don't miss the game for they're a hard bunch to beat. Chenawa is next in line. Will we scalp the Indians? Keep your eye on our team. It's the best "Mac" College has seen in many moons.

The whole team showed up well at Portland and especially in the hitting end of the game, a total of nine hits being registered against six for the Columbians. In the field all worked well and will work better with practice.

Now fellows, its up to you. Talk baseball, think it, dream it, and it will help in the biggest kind of way to put out a winner. The whole school out to every game. That's the proper attitude and don't imagine you can stay away because you think everyone else will be there for everybody else may think the same thing. So come out and root. Money may be the "root" of all evil, but "root" is the source of all pep. Get behind it. We've got a winner. Now support it. P. C. is coming down the 25th. Do we know how to beat them? Of course we do. And we'll all be there too, even the Editor of the Review. Hoopwah!

This is a true story: Little Walter, whose father is a professor in a Middle West university, was scrutinizing his parents closely, and said: "Father, you have such heavy eyebrows, and mother has hardly any! What are eyebrows for?" The father replied, in-promptu, "Why, eyebrows are—er—eyebrows—they are to keep the sweat from getting into people's eyes when they work hard." "But, father," protested Walter, "I don't see how that can be, for mother's would need to be many times heavier than yours." And father was lost in thought.

A Dissertation on "Pepper"

Basketball season has closed and with it all of our chances for indoor rooting. In the pavilion ten men's voices can sound out deep and loud and make a great deal of noise; but with the outdoor bleachers the conditions are very much changed. We need everybody to root this year if we expect to carry off the honors, and we must have everybody if we want to make the "racket" that the home team needs.

The University of Washington has the yell-leader who is known the length of the coast as performing the greatest contortions and gyrations to incite his "gang" to yell. There is little doubt but that the rooters of the University of California make as much noise even tho they do not cut the spectacular figure of the aforementioned institution of learning. It is not the clownish behavior of the man in charge that makes the yelling but the "pepper" in the rooters and the ability of the leader to keep them together. Several students in McMinnville College expected the yell-leader to turn a handspring, then a flip-flop, and lastly a figure-eight during each yell. He didn't do it because he wasn't educated that way. No one can say that these same people didn't support him tho. because the whole crowd certainly did "get up on their toes," and the girls more than upheld their end of the bargain.

Everybody is going to be on hand for all of the baseball games and track meets and "yowl" till they are purple in the face. Will we win? You watch us go.

Everybody up for the big "Locomotive." Let her go!

BOB TRAVIS.

Track

(By Curtis Coe, Capt.)

Bang! They're off! A bunch of fellows in abbreviated costume chasing each other down th etrack at top speed. Passers by might think it is the insane asylum let loose but it is just the McM. College track men working out the stunts. They're making progress too, under the most excellent direction of Coach Loucks who holds the North West record for the 440 yd. dash and knows track from A to Izzard and back again. And they are getting off the work better now than at any other time last year.

Judging from the way the fellows are coming out and working and the coaching we are getting we are going to have the best track team the school has had for many years. But there are some fellows who are doing nothing in athletics this spring who ought to join the happy long legged throng. Come on fellows, sure legs won't hurt you tho they do feel like the toothache, they'll soon get over that. Come on, get some of that "Zoop" Bruce talks about and we will get that cup from old P. U. who boasts of her collection.

FLOWERS

The spirit of the season whispers—"Send Flowers—make someone happy." A box of Carnations will give any home a festive touch.

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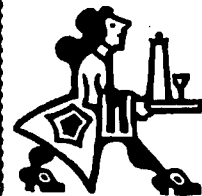
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(Continued from P. 1, Col. 4)

among the very foremost in missionary offerings, has felt compelled to devote its strength, for a brief period, to its home work in order to equip itself for larger work in the future. Rev. F. W. Wightman is pastor, and is loved and respected by all. The church is gaining ground and is in splendid condition, spiritually, to do work in that promising community. It seemed a most inopportune time to present McMinnville College, as indeed it seems to be in nearly every field, but the Sixth Avenue people rose to the occasion, and preserved unbroken their old record for giving to the great objects of the Kingdom. The First Church is deserving of the sympathy of our people. Their pastor, Brother James S. West, is still confined from the effects of a gunshot wound received while hunting in the summer, and may not be able to occupy the pulpit for some months. The church is paying his salary, or a large part of it, and providing a supply during his illness. Rev. R. D. Edwards of Victoria, B. C., is the supply, and is most acceptable to the church. He is warmly evangelistic, and is doing much good in the city. Of course no definite plans can be laid and no aggressive advanced work organized. The church is seriously handicapped, yet is bravely meeting the situation with a spirit which compels admiration and respect. This church has recently suffered a great loss in the death of Brother Grennell, one of the most useful and prominent members. Under all the circumstances your representative hardly had a right to expect the pulpit to be open to him, but in no place has the welcome been more cordial, or the response to the College been more willing and gracious. An evening service with the Bethesda Church was very gratifying. They have no pastor, but Brother Scott, who recently came to us from the Methodists, is supplying them. The South Tacoma Church is supplied by Prof. Ransom Harvey, Jr., of Puget Sound University. He is a member of the Sixth Avenue Church, a son of Prof. Ransom Harvey of La Grange College, Mo. The Fern Hill Church has called Dr. J. A. Sutton and his down-town services have been discontinued.

Many have been the problems of our Tacoma brethren, many their heartaches and tears, likewise many their prayers. Many of their leading men have been cut off in their prime. They have been led through the deep waters of affliction, but we believe a brighter day is dawning for this noble band of people.

I was in Tacoma during the great snow storm which will go down in Puget Sound history, for "ever deeper, deeper, fell the snow on lake and river." Street car service was abandoned and pedestrianism was impossible. For the first time during this campaign I was absolutely helpless. The canvass of the First Church was so interrupted that much work was left unfinished and the report for that church is by no means so large as it should be. The financial results are as follows: Sixth Avenue, \$1,305; Bethesda, \$250; First Church, \$1,560; South Tacoma, \$200; total \$3,315.

The Sergeant (sternly): "Nah, then, yer young blighter, you ain't larfin' at me, are yer?" The Young Blighter: "Oh, no, sergeant, no sir!" The Sergeant more sternly: "Then what else is there on parade ter larf at?"—London Sketch.

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 1)

this spread.

After the eats each member of the team and the coach voiced their appreciation of the cooperation among the men and of the good that they had derived from the game.

Captain Simpson spoke of the splendid support and backing given him by the team, and pledged himself as a loyal supporter of the new captain.

Mardis spoke of the prospects for another year, believing that with the same men and similar cooperation we can have a team that will be hard to defeat.

Larson emphasized the good that each man had derived from the game under the coaching of Prof. Van Osdel. He brought out the point of Prof. Van Osdel's superiority as a coach because of his high ideals, believing every man should have control of himself and play an absolutely fair game at all times, regardless of everything. He believed every man felt himself to be a better man because of having played under the direction of a four square coach.

Comfort voiced the opinion of all when he said, "These men are morally, the cleanest bunch of men I have ever played with, and I feel myself stronger because of their association."

Homan brought out forcibly that the game was not only for physical development, but if properly played was a builder of strong character. Richardson spoke highly of the men claiming them to be the best sports he had ever met on the floor.

Dowd said he found it pays to try. He had tried hard and considered himself well paid for his efforts, having not only developed as a player, but greatly enjoyed the associations and trips.

Wilson expressed appreciation of the season's accomplishments for him and although he did not expect to participate in the game next year pledged himself as a loyal booster to a good cause.

Coach Van Osdel gave the closing talk of the evening expressing his appreciation of the splendid efforts of all, as follows:

"I want to thank you fellows for your kind words and I fully realize the weaknesses of the coaching this year but there seemed to be no one else to take up the work in this transition year. It has never been a hardship to meet my appointments with you for practice from day to day and I have enjoyed every minute of our time together and the trips have been a source of real pleasure. I have always been able to say that the behavior of every man has been above criticism. Perhaps with more expert coaching we might have won more games but we are certainly better men all of us for the experience of this basketball season. We have been gathered from the four winds of heaven and have scarcely gotten acquainted in one season. Having been drawn closer together now we will surely go on to more substantial success another year under our new captain."

Just for Fun

Mr. Andrew Lang once collected malapropisms. One of these is as follows: "Visitor: 'I am very sorry for the death of your poor aunt. A very aged woman she must have been.' The Bereaved Niece: 'Yes, ma'am. In two or three years she would have been a centurion.'" Another is: "Rural Pariahoner (about to marry for the second time) to congratulatory friend: 'Weel,

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In spite of the rumors of scarcity of goods and higher prices, we were fortunate enough to secure ample supplies for every department. While some lines have advanced slightly, still, 90 per cent of our stocks carry practically the same prices (we never reduce quality) as heretofore. Remember—If it's new and worthy, you'll find it here.

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I'm marrying mostly for the sake of the bairns. If it was just masel', I could e'en along on being a celebrity."

I think about half a hexmeter, or thirty-six inches, of this Latin is plenty for a boy of his age. Yours truly, Mrs. Smith."

An indignant mother wrote this to the principal of the high school, says the Woman's Home Companion: "Dear Sir: My son writes me that he has to study too hard. He says he has to translate 50 hexameters of Latin a day. I looked hexameter up in the dictionary and find it is a poetic verse of six feet. Now that makes three hundred feet or one hundred yards of poetry for my poor son to translate each day.

Our idea of a model husband is one who thinks his wife's headache is as important as his own rheumatism.—Galveston News.

John: "The French have gained 400 meters from the enemy."

Auntie: "How splendid! That should put a stop to those dreadful gas attacks!" Tit-Bits.

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