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THE REVIEW

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE

VOL. XXI.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON MAY 4, 1916

Number 16

"MAC" WINS ANOTHER GAME

P. C. has said for the last time "Mac" has never defeated us on our own field."

Saturday afternoon, April 29, the McMinnville College baseball team added another victory to their string, now totaling five, with no defeats registered against them.

Saturday's game was the kind you often read about but very seldom see. Pacific seemed to have the diamond strewn with horseshoes for the first eight innings, which all appeared to be up side down for Mac. However although Pacific was in the lead all the time "Old Mac" played stellar ball, and showed their gameness to the finish, believing there was still a chance as long as the last man had only two strikes on him; and so it was.

The men of the team had great confidence in Bob and Ivan Brown as a never-failing battery. They have proved themselves equal to the occasion thus far, and now we live in highest hopes for the outcome of the big game May Day with P. U. of Forest Grove.

The game was fast and snappy from start to finish. The men handled themselves well on the field, and hit the horsehide like a bunch of majors.

First Inning — Mac: McKnight grounded out to Kitchen. Ivan Brown followed with a clean single to right field. Grove singled, advancing Brown. Bob Brown struck out. Steele struck out. P. C.: Hinshaw drew a pass. Replogle fanned. Harrington fanned. Colcord singled scoring Hinshaw, and before Bob could whiff Elliott Colcord traveled home.

Second inning—Mac: Comfort whiffed. Simpson singled. Larson followed with a two-bagger to deep center scoring Simpson. Beaven fanned. catcher. P. C.: Pierson grounded out to pitcher. Newhouse took the count at the plate. Gully was thrown out at first.

Third inning—Mac: Ivan Brown grounded out to pitcher. Grove fanned. Bob Brown's hot grounder to the shortstop landed him safely on the initial sack. Steele whiffed. P. C.: Haworth was thrown out by catcher at first. Hinshaw singled. Replogle fanned. Harrington safe on dropped ball; Hinshaw scoring. Colcord fanned.

Fourth inning—Mac: Comfort fouled out to catcher. Simpson and Larson fanned. P. C.: Elliott grounded out. Pierson grounded out. Newhouse safe on dropped fly. Gully grounded out to pitcher.

Fifth inning—Mac: Beaven singled. McKnight singled advancing Beaven to second. Ivan Brown singled to center and Beaven was nipped at the plate. Grove flied out to second. Bob

(Continued on P. 7, Col 2)



QUEEN EVELYN FIRST
Queen of the May for 1916

MAY DAY PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Rain Fails to Dampen Spirits of Big Crowd—Coronation of Evelyn I a Pleasing Ceremony

May Day 1916, was a success. In spite of the rain which was slight during the ceremonies, but heavier in the afternoon, the day was a highly enjoyable one and the many events especially pleasing. The day had been preceded by "Campus Day" on Thursday, a clean-up day for the students. Chapel convened at 8.15 a. m. and about 8:30 a. m. every student was one the campus and busy. The result was many improvements to the landscape, much repairing and beautiful decorations for the day.

The parade this year was better than ever before, there being upwards of sixteen cars in line with two bands and the McMinnville Company of the Oregon National Guards. The Queen's car was beautifully decorated in white, profuse in flowers, the queen herself being particularly pleasing in

appearance as she received the plaudits of those assembled to greet her.

Upon arrival at the campus the ceremonies commenced, the crown being placed by the archbishop, Professor J. Sherman Wallace, after many amusing pledges to which the queen-elect graciously answered in the affirmative.

Music by the College Quartet and the Men's Glee Club followed the reading of the queen's proclamation by Herald Monta C. Smithson. The May pole dancing by the girls of the high school to music furnished by the high school orchestra was very much enjoyed by the spectators, who were great in number, the cloudy weather failing to deter their presence.

The stores of the city closed at 10:30 a. m. at which time the baseball

(Continued on P. 8, Col. 1)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB AT PORTLAND

The Men's Glee Club enjoyed its banner concert trip of the year the week-end before May Day, when concerts were given both at Portland and Oregon City, Sunday being spent with Portland churches and at the Y. M. C. A.

The concert at Portland was under the auspices of the Young Men's Bible Class of the First (German) Baptist Church and was rendered on Friday evening at the auditorium of the new Lincoln High School building. This is a splendid auditorium with plenty of stage room and appliances and the members of the club enjoyed the privilege of singing under ideal conditions.

This concert was well spoken of by those who heard it, a good audience greeting the club as the curtains parted for the "College Song." Euthusiasic encores were responded to, "Phantom Band," bringing forth applause that was only satisfied with three extra numbers. The "College Grind" scene was especially pleasing on that large stage, with white background and mahogany settings, and all the musical and humorous numbers were well received. Mrs. Potter and the members of the club were encouraged and pleased with the response with which the club was met in its Portland concert.

Upon arrival in Portland the boys were directed by Theodore Kratt to the residence of Mr. Brownlie where a sumptuous report was served. This was highly appreciated and gave the boys a "good start."

Those who were not privately entertained for the night were taken care of at the Y. M. C. A. building, and Saturday was spent in seeing Portland. About 4:30 p. m. the cars were boarded for Oregon City, at which place the members were entertained at supper in some of the homes. The concert there was held in the high school auditorium, under the auspices of the young people of the Baptist Church. A good crowd greeted the entertainers and rousing encores were again the order of the evening. Dick Gray scored a hit at both concerts in a new monologue, "Dr. William Westinghouse Hezekiah Johnson King" who was introduced as "selling corn cure to grow hair on bald heads."

Spending the night in Oregon City the boys hurried back to Portland on Sunday morning, taking charge of the morning service at the First (German) Baptist Church. Theodore Kratt presided. Mr. Martin Storgaard preaching the sermon of the morning; music being furnished by the Glee Club. John McKnight played a violin solo as an offertory.

In the afternoon the club had

(Continued on P. 4, Col. 4)

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ASSOCIATIONS

THE Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of April 19 was led by Miss Grover upon the subject of Eight Weeks' Clubs for girls. Considerable interest was aroused as she told of the benefit of these clubs to younger girls, and showed the opportunity for service which comes to Y. W. C. A. girls in organizing and conducting them. As a result of the meeting a class has been started for further study of the subject.

Easter Sunday was fittingly observed by a sunrise prayer meeting, led by Miss Lawrence. A solo by Clara Arthur added to the impressiveness of the service. The spirit of the meeting produced among the girls who attended a deeper understanding of the meaning of Easter Day.

On April 26 the Y. W. C. A. joined the Y. M. C. A. in a meeting led by Gale Seaman.

Knowledge is Power

(By Walt Mason)

One day a farmer found a bone: he thot at first it was a stone, and threw it at a passing snake ere he discovered his mistake. But when he knew it was a bone, and not a diamond or a stone, he took it to an ancient sage, who said; "In prehistoric age, this was the shin-bone of a Thor-dineriamegantosaurus - megopium - permastodon-letheium—sohelpme-john." The farmer cried: "Dad bing my eyes! Was ever a man so wondrous wise? He gazes upon a piece of bone, that I supposed to be a stone, and, with a confidence sublime, he looks across the void of time, and gives this fossil bone a name, the fragment of some creature's frame! To have such knowledge, sir, as thine, I'd give those fertile farms of mine." "Don't envy me," the sage replied, and shook his weary head, and sighed, "Your life to me seems full and sweet—you always have enough to eat."



DALE I
(Miss Dale Coshow, May Queen in '15)

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"I'll tell ye—it's empty."

"And hae ye never a ringing in your head?" asked the other.

"No, never."

"And do ye ken the reason? Because it's cracked."

For a month three Cezanne water-colors hung upside down in a Fifth Avenue gallery and nobody knew the difference.—New York Evening World.

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DIELSCHNEIDER BROTHERS

Power of Suggestion in Student Life

(Contributed Editorial by W. H. Bueermann.)

Suggestion—making a thing seem good or bad, desirable or undesirable, difficult or easy, merely by assuming that it is so—plays an important part in our daily routine and work, but most of the time we are quite unaware of the fact. The attitude in mind, the mental environment we give ourselves when we are about to attempt some task will determine the manner and the ease with which we will accomplish it.

Every student is familiar with the tact of Tom Sawyer, and how he induced his friends to perform for him his distasteful job of whitewashing the fence.

We have often seen the trick "worked" and have had instructors "work" it upon us and yet how few students recognize the scope and influence this principle may have, even when applied to themselves. Here is a subject, difficult and uninteresting; our first tendency is to suggest to ourselves, often unconsciously, that it is beyond our abilities to master it. The first step towards an unprepared lesson has been taken even though we may not have looked at the book yet we have surroinded the mind with an unfavorable environment. A prejudice, as artificial and harmful as it is common, has been built against the preparation of that lesson and will influence every attempt we may make to get it.

Fortunate is he who has been spared the frame of mind engendered by the phrases, "It's too much trouble," or "It's not worth while." The very implication is that effort is something to be avoided. Students often think that the same place in the scale of success can be reached without this extra effort and the effort which produces accuracy and completed details.

To allow simple auto-suggestions to prejudice the mind in favor of the easiest course possible will soon become habitual and will grow into more complex forms of suggestion which will be very difficult to change after they

have once taken hold.

This sort of mental environment will be a greater handicap toward successful work than any physical environment we may call to mind.

Do you like to study and dig out a hard lesson? Does your mental work give you pleasure? If not, why not? If it is hard for you to find pleasure in hard mental work, with what forebodings are you anticipating the post-collegiate work? The knack of making a hard task seem easy is the result of favorable suggestion—to them complete the now easy task is pleasure. Thus can a seemingly hard task be rendered easy. It depends upon the way you go about to do and the attitude you take towards it before you begin.

Do not draw too sharply the line between play and work; between things agreeable and disagreeable. They are intermingled and when separated produce uneven tension. Many aged business men will not retire from business because of the pleasure they derive from working. May we as students remain in a frame of mind, never to retire from study, from the acquiring of knowledge, wisdom and truth, because it has become a pleasure to us.

"Your daughter's very fond of music, isn't she?"

"Yes, indeed. It's no trouble for her to practise on the piano when I need some one to help me with the dishes." —Detroit Free Press.

Erannon: (At reception) Beatrice treats me like a dog.

Bess: (Moving him around) What! does she kiss you too? Cardinal & Cream.



ETHEL I
(Miss Ethel Carolin, May Queen, '14)

W. T. MACY

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VOL XXI

MAY 4, 1916

Number 16

"Things are tightening up in studies now." How often have we heard the expression along in the May days of each college year. Yes, it is true. At this time when the end is in sight and there are so many things that we haven't done and so many more things to do; so many activities that have been waiting all year for the weather that would enable them to be indulged in; so many side-tracks come into view, each with its peculiar charm to lure us away from the stern taskmaster, grave Duty, eternally calling us back to our work. Truly one may be alarmed in the presence of so much temptation! Here is a beautiful stretch of lawn, so inviting to him who is "awearry" with books; there the ball resounding on the courts; yonder the crack of the baseball bat and the sharp report of the starter's pistol; there is the enticing walk of familiar name and purpose; the moonlight night; the too-hot day; the spring picnic—and the dozen other allurements—ah—happy is he who knows how to regulate his time so as to do his full duty and yet have his share of all this. It is all good—the world is very good—the problem is to choose the most good—the best, as opposed to the mere good.

Discrimination is the needful thing here. Power of discrimination the virtue that keeps the student in line for that well-rounded development for which we have made for ourselves an enviable reputation.

This same idea came to our attention in perhaps a little different way recently while reading on the subject of Economics. In the text book were found these words: "In the business world credit is usually given only to those who have credit." This sounds very much like the words of a Great Teacher who spoke many years ago as follows: "To him that hath it shall be given, and from him that hath not shall be taken even that which he hath."

In the business world a man must "have" credit; he must command the confidence of his associates and those with whom he would deal, in order to win more credit — to gain more confidence. The business of the world rests largely on this foundation—the mutual trust among business men. As one has integrity one may command sums of money or services on the expectation that he will repay when he has agreed to do so.

Is it not much the same principle that applies in the routine of school

life? How many privileges have been lost to all the students because some of the students destroyed their own "credit," with superiors or with business men of the city? How many privileges do we enjoy today, because the general credit of the students is good? It is a big thing to be able to so command the respect of one's fellowmen that one may receive services that depend for remuneration on his habit of paying for what he receives.

Yes, the hot days are coming, and Laziness will stalk about the campus looking for victims. To him that hath the confidence of the students and faculty that he will not succumb, but will hold up under the added strain, will be given the responsibilities that make him a stronger and a better man. To him that hath a duty to perform in school and performs it—in other words—to him who has credit, will be given—almost anything he may legitimately want! Credit comes with integrity, honesty, industry, these three.

ARVEAR.

A Song

Is any one sad in the world, I wonder?
Does anyone weep on a day like this,
With the sun above, the green earth under?
Why what is life but a dream of bliss?

With the sun, and the skies, and the birds above me,
Birds that sing as they wheel and fly,
With the winds to follow and say they love me,
Who could be lonely? O ho, not I!

Somebody said in the street this morning,
As I opened my window to let in the light,
That the darkest day of the world was dawning,
But I looked, and the east was a gorgeous sight.

One who claims that he knows about it,
Tells me the earth is a vale of sin;
But I and the bees and the birds we doubt it,
And think it a world worth living in.

Some one says that hearts are fickle,
That love is sorrow, that life is care,
And the reaper Death, with his shining sickle
Gathers whatever is bright and fair.

I told the thrush, and we laughed together
Laughed till the woods were all a-aring,
And he said to me, as he plumed each feather,
"Well, people must croak, if they cannot sing."

Up he flew but his song remaining,
Rang like a bell in my heart all day,
And silenced the voices of weak complaining
That pipe like insects along the way.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Remember! Commencement Review.

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 4)

charge of the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 3:30. Several songs were sung. John McKnight played a violin solo and Hal Adams gave a vocal solo. Short talks were given by Robert Russell, Martin Storgaard and Hal Adams, the glee club closing the meeting with a chorus. Mr. Stone, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. had a collection taken, the proceeds of which he presented to manager Sherman Cox as a donation to the Men's Glee Club.

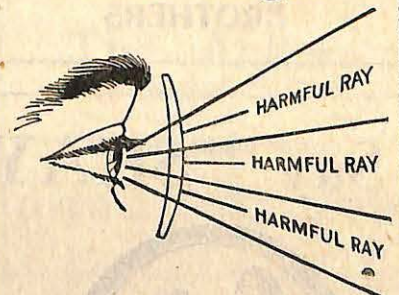
In the evening a musical program was given at the White Temple (First Baptist Church) upon which the members of the club have been congratulated by members of the church who heard it. The musical program given at the White Temple consisted of songs by the club, solos by Osterholm and Adams, violin by John McKnight and a duet by Adams and Cox.

After the service the club was given light refreshments at the home of Mrs. Gates, before taking the "Owl" for McMinnville.

The members of the club feel highly pleased with their success in the big city and especially do they appreciate the hospitality and cordial treatment given them, both in Portland and in Oregon City. It was a long-to-be-remembered trip and while the men are all thoroly tired yet a gleam of satisfaction lights their eyes as they tell of their achievements.

"Father," said a small boy, "what is a demagogue?" "A demagogue, my son, is a man who can rock the boat himself and persuade everybody that there's a terrible storm at sea."—Woman's Journal.

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KATHLEEN I
KATHLEEN I

SOCIETY

Men's Glee Club Entertained

The Kappa Alpha Phi sorority delightfully entertained the Men's Glee club on Friday evening, April 21.

The event took place immediately after the concert given at the Imperial theater. The men were conducted to the home of Mrs. Gilbert Tilbury where a delicious four course luncheon awaited them. Merry moments passed in gay conversation and the glee club rendered a few selections at the close of the evening.

Novel Fish Party at Lambda Sigma House

On Saturday evening, April 22, the Delta Psi Delta fraternity was entertained to a "fish" party at the Lambda Sigma house on South B street. The house was tastefully decorated throughout in the green and white of the Delta Psis and long tables were decked with green candles and beautiful artificial ponds with soft moss covered banks. The place cards were in the shape of Hawaiian fish in all their fantastic and varied hues. A very tasty five course dinner was served carrying out further the idea of a fish party. Impromptu and spontaneous toasts were given by members of both societies when the toastmistress suddenly called on them for fishing experiences and reminiscences. Music and gaiety were the remaining features of the evening and the Delta Psis never thought fishing so much sport before.

Lambda Lambda Sigma

As all the members desired to attend the entertainment given by the men's glee club on the evening of April 21 no fraternity meeting was held.

The society met at Ruth Hunter's home on April 28, Margaret and Marion White acting as hostesses.

A very lively and interesting time was spent, all regular members being present, and in addition Miss Cleo White, an old member who is now attending O. A. C.

Various plans for coming festivities were discussed, but even talk of May Day was eclipsed by the attention which was paid to the initiation of Helen Tilbury. When the matter was completed we gathered about a table which was prettily decorated in pink and white and partook of delightful refreshments, making a refreshing end to a refreshing evening.

Zeta Chi Notes

Marie Groves was hostess to the Zeta Chi girls on April 28 at the home of Mrs. J. T. Wisecarver. Here the girls spent a very happy evening together.

The sorority is very much pleased to announce as a new member, Alma Rice, a member of the Freshman class.

Mrs. Dents (at the ball game, excitedly): "Isn't our pitcher perfectly grand, Tyrus? He hits the club nearly every throw."—Joplin Times.

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Kappa Alpha Phi Entertains

On the night of April 22 the Kappa Alpha Phi sorority nobly entertained the Alpha Gamma Nu fraternity at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Houck. The house was prettily and tastefully decorated in the orange and black of the fraternity. When the introductions were completed, a spelling match, in which the names of the Alpha Gamma Nu men were used, engaged the attention of all. It was quite novel and caused much laughter and mirth.

The men were soon busily engaged in exhibiting their ability in millinery, using scissors and pins as implements of the war that was waged on sheets of brightly colored tissue paper. Many of the head pieces produced were very artistic in design and exceedingly becoming to the ladies.

After much more fun and merriment the young people found their places at the tables and were soon indulging in a royal dinner served by the Misses Osa Northup and Janet Riley.

With the singing of songs and parting goodnights the men left thinking that they had had a fine time and had spent a very enjoyable evening.

Announcement Party

The Nesika met at Miss Moore's home on April 28. The evening was spent profitably in preparing for May Day.

When the refreshments were served a surprise was given us in the form of an announcement of the engagement of Miss Maude DeLong to Mr. Ray C. Wing of Spokane. The occasion was honored by the presence of Miss Ida May Pope.

MUSIC

In Musical America we find the following paragraph telling of the wonderful choir of ninety-five men at West Point:

"Searching the country over, it would be difficult to discover another individual whose waking hours are so crowded as are those of the West Point cadet. From the time his day begins at 6 a. m. until 'lights out,' at 10 p. m., the cadet's every minute is portioned out and consecrated to some one of the manifold duties that his exigent mentor, Uncle Sam, has put upon him. If a quarter of an hour or so of unoccupied time falls to his lot, he considers he is having a vacation. Naturally his occupations, insofar as study is in question, are concerned with tactical problems, higher mathematics and other scientific subjects having a more or less direct bearing upon his career.

Such being the case, it would not seem as though music could play a very important part in his scheme of things. Yet it has its place and a very beautiful place—even in the most severely scientific and practical of America's educational institutions." A typical chapel service is given us: "The opening Bach prelude, striking in the dignity of its performance, was followed by the Processional, 'Rise, Crowned With Light,' to the tune of the Russian national anthem announced with echo diapason, the main organ gradually added and the con-

(Continued on P. 7, Col. 1)

"The girl in the glove department was so rude that I lost my temper completely." "One of those counter irritants, I suppose," said her husband.

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ALTA I
(May Queen in 1913)

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(Continued from P. 5, Col. 4)

gregation joining in as the leaders of the choir reached their seats. The choir marches the 200 feet down the chapel, four abreast, and the sum total of effects, military and musical, is inspiring.

Then followed the Venite, Benedictus e Gloria, Gregorian music such as is best suited to male voices, and the Te Deum in D of Holden. The hymn was, 'Glorious things of Thee are Spoken,' to the tune of the Austrian national anthem; with both the Russian and Austrian anthems on the same program, none could accuse the cadet corps of failure to observe strict musical neutrality. These greatest of patriotic hymns are always sung together at these services, never singly, and this is done from a sense of the fitness of things and not because of any official order or request.

Patriotism is instilled into the West Point cadet from the first day he dons his uniform, until he goes forth from the academy porta's, the finished officer. His responsibility to his country is impressed upon him at every turn until the uniform that he wears becomes a sacred thing. Thus there is significance in the fact that in every chapel service of the year, following the Doxology, he sings the last stanza of "America"—"Our Fathers' God, to Thee."

Remember! Commencement Review.

ATHLETICS

Track Tryouts

The track tryouts are over and the preps have won. The margin was not large but they won, nevertheless. The tryouts showed the men what they could do. The time in the events was good and in several cases was better than at any time last year. So you see that our chances this year are very good.

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 1)

grounded out to first. P. C.: Haworth fanned. Hinshaw grounded out to second. Replogle fanned.

Sixth inning—Mac: Steele fanned. Comfort grounded to short stop and was safe on a low throw. Simpson fanned. Larson flied out to center. P. C.: Harrington singled. Colcord grounded out advancing Harrington. Elliott took the count. Pierson safe on fielder's choice. Newhouse fanned.

Seventh inning — Mac: Beaven grounded out to third. McKnight singled. Ivan Brown hit by pitched ball. Grove flied out. Bob took first as a donation. Steele singled, scoring McKnight and I. Brown. Comfort flied out to shortstop. P. C. Gully grounded out to shortstop. Hayworth fanned. Hinshaw singled. Replogle safe on fielders choice. Harrington fanned.

Eighth inning — Mac: Simpson flied out to center. Larson grounded out to second. Beaven drew a pass. McKnight grounded out to second. P. C.: Colcord singled. Elliott singled. Pierson out at first. Newhouse safe on fielder's choice. Colcord scoring. Gully out at first by catcher. Hoyworth fanned.

Ninth inning—Mac: Oh that ninth, that rally in the ninth. The P. C. team and rooters were almost at the mountain top of victory, while Mac were rather gloomy, almost being able to see defeat. However, Mac crawled to the top and shifted P. C. in to the shadowy valley of defeat. Ivan Brown flied out to center. Grove took first on an error and stole second. Bob Brown whiffed and started for first pulling the throw. Grove stole third. Steele walked. Comfort connected for two sacks, scoring Grove and Steele and tying the score. Simpson saved the day by a clean single to left sending Comfort over the pan with the winning run. Larson whiffed ending the spell. P. C.: Hinshaw whiffed. Replogle grounded out to first. Harrington whiffed, and Mac trotted home with a 6-5 victory.

Eleven hits, six runs and two passes off Gully. Six hits, five runs and one pass off Brown. Gully struck out 11 Brown fanned 14. The lineup was as follows:

Mac	P. C.
Bob Brown	Gully
Ivan Brown	Replogle
Comfort	Elliott
McKnight	Harrington
Steele	Hinshaw
Larson	Haworth
Grove	Pierson
Beaven	Colcord
Simpson	Newhouse
Dowd	rf

Chemawa vs. McMinnville

On Saturday, April 22, Chemawa's aggregation came over to McMinnville to take their second trimming at the hands of McMinnville's ball-swatters. McMinnville sent her first man on a round trip in the second inning. The Indians just grinned a little and replied by sending one of their men on a similiar excursion in the first half of the fourth. Then both teams settled down and played air tight ball holding the score at one apiece till the seventh. In the seventh Mac opened up. Simpson and Richardson got on and with two down Captain McKnight picked up a stick and impolitely knocked the ball way out where the Indians couldn't catch it and Sam and Riche trotted home.

With two runs in the lead nine steam rollers couldn't have stopped those nine blue ecated boys and in the eighth inning an enthusiastic grandstand saw ten men step to the bat; six of whom came home with tallies for the purple and cardinal.

In the ninth inning Pitcher Bob was merciless and the Indians went out in one, two, three order thus ending the game with a score of 9 to 1.

Baseball, basketball or track, away from home, winning or losing (and we must confess to both at the hands of the Indians) we like to meet a bunch of good sports like the Chemawa Indians.

Batteries—For Chemawa, Kennedy and Silas; for McMinnville, Brown and Brown. Struck out by Brown 9; by Kennedy, 6. Hits off Brown, 3; off Kennedy, 6; runs McMinnville, 9; Chemawa, 1.

One Hope Left

Reby: "Do you think I can ever do anything with my voice?"

Mr. Mosher: "Well, it may come in handy in case of a fire."—Ex.

Defendant (in a loud voice): "Justice! Justice! I demand justice!"

Judge: "Silence! The defendant will please remember that he is in a courtroom."

Hobson: "My wife never wastes anything."

Bobson: "No."

Hobson: "No. If it's edible, it goes into hash; and if it isn't it will do to trim a hat."—Judge.

Prof. Wallace tells of a student who once came to his professor saying that he had something preying on his mind. "Never mind," reassured the professor, "it will soon starve to death."

Prison Visitor: "What terrible crime has this man committed?"

Jailer: "He had done nothing. He merely happened to be passing when Tough Jim tried to kill a man, and he is held as a witness."

"Where is Tough Jim?"
"He is out on bail."—New York Weekly.

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PHONE WHITE 8

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 3)

game was called. This was mentioned in another column in detail as are also the track meet and tennis matches with teams from Pacific University, which institution sent down a special train of happy students. A record crowd attended the athletic events and these were much appreciated.

After the ball game the queen entertained her court at dinner at the Elberton Hotel.

A fitting close to such a day of triumph was the cantata, "King Rene's Daughter," given by the Women's Glee Club of the College in Music Hall at 8 p. m. following a "picnic lunch"—which had to be served in the dining room—given to the boys of the student body by the girls. This was much enjoyed, a rollicking conversation livening the occasion, at which the court of Queen Evelyn occupied the first table.

The cantata was the finest entertainment yet given by the Women's Glee Club, the many special numbers being especially pleasing. The argument was given by Professor Wallace so that the audience the better appreciated the evening's music. All the voices were in excellent shape and a most pleasant climax was afforded a most excellent day.

There were no regrets—except as to weather. Scenically, pleasureably, and financially the day was a huge success and everyone was more than pleased with the celebration of the crowning of Queen of the May, Evelyn I (Miss Evelyn Ballard) 1916.

Another Pitcher's Battle Goes to "Old Mac"

With the grandstand packed and the field overflowing with drenched but enthusiastic fans, the baseball team won its sixth consecutive victory by a score of 3 to 2.

On a dry field, the game would have been a "hummer" but in spite of the wet ball and soggy ground there were some plays worthy of special mention. Among these were: a nice "shoestring catch" by left fielder Grove; nice throwing to second by Catcher Brown, nifty work of Captain McKnight at second, splendid pitching by Brown which deserve more detailed comment. Webb of Pacific also pitched a fine game, holding "Mac" to three hits. Pacific was held to an equal number by Brown. Webb fanned 7 while Brown whiffed 10. The control of the two pitchers was very one sided. Webb couldn't handle the slippery ball with much accuracy so consequently walked twelve batters and hit a couple while Brown passed but one.

The first three innings were featured by a good natured jam in the grandstand and rain outside. The batters went out in order. In the fourth Pitcher Brown started things with a clean hit to left. He was immediately followed by Comfort who also singled to left. A sacrifice and error followed which aided in scoring one.

The crowd was again warmed in the fifth when Ivan Brown took first after being hit by a pitched ball, was followed by a couple of walks and an error that resulted in two more runs for Mac.

The score stood 3 to 0 until the seventh when Fowler led off with a two-bagger and was scored a moment later by a single to left.

Again in the ninth P. U. reached first on an error, stole second and scored on a single to left center. Brown then tightened and fanned the last man which ended the agony.

TRACK TEAM TIES WITH P. U.

Culver Leads in Three Events—Lucas Wins Points for P. U.

In spite of the weather and a heavy track that was a good meet last Friday. No records were broken but the men of both teams worked hard and made things interesting throughout the meet. McMinnville was ahead in the number of earned points during the entire afternoon and the P. U. boys just succeeded in tying the score by winning the relay in the last few minutes of the meet.

Pacific University has some fast sprinters this year, taking 1st and 2d in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Lucas was the fast man for P. U. winning 20 of their total points, taking first in four events. For Mac, Ben Culver was high man winning 14 points. Bueermann followed with 10 and Curt Coe with 9 points.

One of the best races was the mile. Lewis early took the lead and set the pace thru the entire distance until the very finish when Ireland of P. U. fell over the line winning the event by not more than six inches. In the half-mile Doud had things all his own way running the whole course with a lead of from 20 to 40 yards. Ray Bueermann came second easily winning over Morgan of P. U.

In the high-jump and javelin throw Ben Culver easily took first and tied Kurl for first in the pole-vault. Lucas of P. U. took the broad jump with a distance of 20.4 but Coe made an exceedingly close second with a mark of 20.2. In the shot-put W. Bueermann heaved the old missile 32.2 feet taking first over Wilcox who made 32.1.

Old Mac may well be proud of the showing of our track boys. Captain Coe has picked his men carefully and the team is strong and steady. The only regret is that we cannot meet more outside teams this year. However the boys have shown what stuff there is in them and by next year McMinnville College should take every track meet. One noticeable fact is that five men of the track team are "preps" and every one of them is of the kind that wins points. This means our track team will grow stronger every year.

Under the efficient managing of "Goob" Mardis the meet was pulled off without a hitch, the events following one another in quick succession so that something interesting was going in all the time. This is one essential of a successful meet and Mardis deserves a goodly share of praise for his hard work.

The results of the events are as follows:

- Shot-put—W. Bueermann, M; Wilcox, P. U.; Homan, M; 32.2.
- Pole-vault—Kurl and Culver, M, tied for 1st; Jones, P U; 9.8.
- 100-yard high hurdles—Coe, M; Dibble, P U; Reer, P U; 18.2.
- Mile—Ireland, P U; Lewis, M; Williams, M; 5:06.
- 100 yard dash—Lucas, P U; Potts, P. U.; Coe, M; 10:03.
- 440 yard dash—R Bueermann, M; M. Coe, M; Turner, P U; 59.
- High jump—Culver, M; Dibble, P. U.; Bueermann, M; 5.2.
- Javelin throw—Culver, M; Simpson, M; Livesey, P U; 122.7.
- 220-yard hurdles—Wilcox, P U; Bueermann, M; Dibble, P U; 29.01.
- 220-yard dash—Lucas, P. U.; Potts, P. U.; Robinson, P. U.; 23.03.
- Half-mile—Doud, M; R. Bueermann, M; Morgan, P U; 2:09.2.
- Discus-throw—Lucas, P. U.; Livesey, P. U.; Bueermann, M; 107.

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Tennis

In tennis our P. U. opponents, though weak in the single man they put up, were strong on the mixed double team. Mr. Taylor of P. U. was defeated by Bishop of Mac 6-0, 6-3. Two rackets were pretty well damaged on account of rain. Bishop knocked a ball completely through the middle of his racket. The mixed doubles match entering Miss Grace Haines and Mr. Goodman of P. U. and Miss Kaizer and Bishop of Mac was closely contested and rare sport. The match went to Mac 1:6, 6-4, 6-2. Miss Haines of P. U. plays a splendid game in mixed doubles while on the other hand Miss Kaizer after the first set, played her usual steady game that always wins.

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