



6-1-1921

Volume 26, Number 25, March 29 1921

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THE REVIEW

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE

VOL. XXVI.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON, MARCH 29, 1921

Number Twenty-Five

UNIVERSITY DEAN DELIVERS STRONG CHAPEL ADDRESS

JOHN STRAUB, DEAN AT U. OF O.
VISITS McMINNVILLE ON
EDUCATIONAL TOUR

Urgently Exhorts Students to Acquire
Adequate Education

Dean John Straub, of the University of Oregon, and who is said to know more young people by their first names than any other man in Oregon, delivered a very interesting and entertaining address to the student body in Chapel on Monday before the spring vacation. Dean Straub has been engaged in teaching and educational work for forty four years, forty three of which have been spent as dean of the State University. His address was an urgent exhortation to the acquiring of an adequate education for maintenance in our highly competitive social organization.

The speaker pointed out that there are two kinds of animals, the human animal and the non-human animal. The difference between the human animal and the non-human is that one gains his living with his brain and the other with his muscle. A dog is a dog and can be nothing more than a dog, even tho he changes his appearance and often comes to us in the form of a "hot dog" nevertheless he is still dog. But man has the ability to become, thru the development of his mind, a superman.

The mind of man has devised machines and invented apparatus that leaves the animal out of consideration. Mind takes precedence over muscle. We no longer crush our rock by human physical labor but have rock crushers to do it for us. We no longer

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BASEBALL SEASON TO OPEN APRIL 9

The first few days of spring before vacation brought the goods out of the storeroom and the boys from the basketball floor and the fussers left their lady friends after four o'clock to don the spiked shoes and tear up the turf as they speeded back and forth across the diamond in early preliminary training work.

The prospects are much brighter this year than last, there are eight of last year's letter men in school, besides some men who were on the squad; and the new material will all help to make this a successful baseball season for Old Mac.

Larson, a sophomore, seems to be showing up well for the box position with Vester and Rich so close on his trail.

Walter Gowen last year a utility man and Fielder of the Frosh class

(Continued on Page Four)

DR. HINSON ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT CHAPEL HOUR

Dr. W. B. Hinson, who has sufficiently recovered from his operation to resume his regular work as pastor of the East Side Baptist church of Portland, spoke to the student body Tuesday, March 15. His message was based on the story of the "Rich Young Ruler," who had great things, greater things, but did not possess the greatest thing. His address was a stirring appeal to the students and a challenge to continue to strive until they had attained the "greatest thing" that life affords the individual.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MAKES SCHEDULES

Five Valley Colleges to Participate in
Baseball, Track, and Tennis
League

The Athletic Council of the Independent Colleges of Oregon met in McMinnville, March 19, to arrange the various spring sport schedules. College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, was represented by Roger W. Peck, this being the first time that C. P. S. ventured this far south in athletic circles. Mr. Peck was chiefly interested in the hex-athlon events that did not materialize for this year, however, the Council was glad to have C. P. S. consider entering athletic relationships with the colleges of the valley.

Five Oregon colleges were represented by the following faculty athletic directors and student managers: Albany, Prof. A. W. McNeal; Reed college, Prof. George W. Clark; Pacific college, Prof. F. W. Perisho, H. Brooks Terrell, Alfred W. Terrell, Cecil R. Hinshaw; Pacific university, Prof. Leon H. Strong, Glenn D. Sheeley; McMinnville college, Prof. E. B. VanOsdel, Henry Weiss, Weston Henry.

The schedules for baseball, track, and tennis as given below were adopted and include Albany, P. C., P. U., and McMinnville. These schedules are yet to be approved by the faculties of the various colleges but are believed to be very satisfactory to all concerned.

Baseball

Apr. 8 McM at P. U.
Apr. 16 P. C. at Albany
Apr. 22 P. U. at P. C.
Apr. 28 Albany at P. C.
Apr. 29 Albany at P. U.
Apr. 30 Albany at McM.
May 6 P. C. at McM.
May 13 P. C. at P. U.
May 20 P. U. at Albany
May 20 McM. at P. C.
May 27 P. U. at McM.

Track

Apr. 16 P. U. at McM.
Apr. 28 McM. at Albany
May 14 Council Meet to be held at Multnomah Field, Portland.

Tennis

May 6 P. C. at McM.
May 21 Council Tournament at McM.

CHINESE AND ARMENIAN RELIEF NEEDS PRESENTED

Mr. A. D. Weir of Corvallis and Jimmy Price of the University of Oregon recently visited the college in the interests of the Chinese and Near East Reliefs. Mr. Weir pictured the awful conditions among the famished and dying in China and our responsibility as individuals to assist in the relief of the suffering. Mr. Price described the conditions, especially in Armenia, calling upon the students and various classes to shoulder the burden of caring for one of the homeless and starving orphans.

2ND TRIANGULAR DEBATE FRIDAY

Miss Christenson and Miss O'Keefe
Debate Here. Miss Clark and Miss
Hart go to Willamette

Two weeks ago the boys debate teams brought honor to the college and next Friday evening the girls will battle to bring further honors to Old Mac. If debating ability and hard work are requisites for the winning of a debate the girls' teams have the brightest prospects.

Pacific University negative team will meet McMinnville affirmative team here. Miss Sarah Christenson and Miss Ruth O'Keefe will uphold the honors at home. Miss Edith Clark and Miss Eunice Hart will journey to Salem to meet the affirmative team of Willamette.

The subject for the verbal combat is resolved: That Great Britain give Ireland complete independence. The girls have done an immense amount of reading and research work on this live question. For several weeks the two teams have held practice debates with full fifteen minute speeches each.

What the teams will need next Friday evening is the loyal support of every member of the Student body. Forensic matters deserve the cooperation of all the students the same as athletic contests. The girls are working for the interests of the college and everyone should be backing them in this debate. Advertise the event as widely as possible and let it be known that the public is cordially invited to attend.

If there are some who can go to Willamette it will mean much to the negative team. Those who have cars and are interested in taking a bunch, see Paul Jackson.

A big pep meeting will be held Friday after Chapel and another before the debate in the evening. Remember the girls are depending on your support.

For the five months ending Nov. 30, the amusement tax paid in the U. S. was \$86,620,878.20. The sum spent in this country for amusements during the month of November, 1920, was \$7,982,248.61.—Silver and Gold.

STATE CONTEST MEDAL GOES TO U. OF O. ORATOR

HOEBER MAKES FIRST PLACE;
BLACK FROM O. A. C. TAKES
SECOND, CARTER THIRD

Manley Delivers Splendid Oration,
Chas. Davis Responds to Toast

The State Oratorical contest held at Eugene, March 18, in many respects far surpassed the one held last year. Delegates from all over the state began to arrive on Friday morning. The E. B. U. entertainment committee met all the trains taking the delegates out to the schools in cars, where they were registered and assigned places of entertainment.

The executive committee, composed of one delegate from each school, met at two o'clock to discuss matters of business pertaining to the welfare of the I. O. A. O. The decisions of the judges on thought and composition were opened. The judges serving in this capacity were: Norman Coleman, Pres. of L. L. L. L.; Prof. Shurter of University of Texas; Prof. Woolerth, University of Illinois.

The regular business meeting was held at 3 o'clock where the eight delegates from each school attended. Officers for the ensuing year were elected. As the contest will be held at Pacific college next year the president was chosen from that institution.

The contest was held in the Christian church and those conversant with the seating capacity of the house estimated that over 1000 heard the orators. The program was slightly delayed by two of the delivery judges failing to appear. Other judges were soon chosen and substituted. The wait, however, tired the orators and taxed the patience of the audience.

The contest was opened by the orator

(Continued on Page Four)

MAY QUEEN TO BE ELECTED FRIDAY

The student body convened immediately after chapel yesterday for the purpose of receiving nominations for Queen of May. No excitement reigned in the meeting as there has been very little said about the May Queen possibilities. The following, arranged according to alphabet order, were nominated: Mildred Christensen, Delia Ingram, Elizabeth Pangborn, Elizabeth Stewart. The four nominees are all exceedingly popular in the student body and a close race in the choice of the queen is anticipated.

Election will be held in the A. S. M. C. meeting after Chapel next Friday. May Day will come on May 6 this year. The queen will choose the members of the court and will be the Lady of Honor of the Day.

THE REVIEW

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Minnie Larson, '22..... Society
Frances Moore, '22..... Exchange
Dewey Maxwell, '21..... Athletics
Margaret Ramsey, '20..... Alumni
Harold Bliss, '23.... General Reporter
Halsey Carstens, '22. General Reporter
Paul Jackson, '21.... General Reporter
Alice Oliver, '23..... Contributor

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Russell Elliott, '24..... Y. M. C. A.
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Class Reporters

Dorothy Campbell..... Senior
Delia Ingram..... Junior
Alice Oliver..... Sophomore
Grace Edmunds..... Freshmen
Muri Yager..... Preparatory
Helen Skinner..... Conservatory

THE REVIEW is published every week from October to June by the students of McMinnville College.

Subscription price \$1.50 per year.
Single copies 5 cents.

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

TAKE IT BACK

Borrowing is a habit that is sadly overworked in McMinnville college. A certain amount of borrowing is permissible and even necessary under ordinary conditions and this practice is by no means confined to college students. The habit of borrowing receives its greatest exercise during the spring semester. The baseball diamond, the track, and the tennis courts must be put in shape for use with no tools available, so the students must resort to borrowing. No student organization is expected to purchase or to own all the implements that would be required for its proper functioning. Hoes, rakes, shovels, and wheelbarrows for athletic purposes, not to mention the silver ware, lunch cloths, pots, kettles, and dish pans for feeds, should all be returned to the owners in as good condition as when borrowed. People who do own these things are usually glad to assist the occasion and to lend the desired articles, but years of experience make these lenders cautious because students are slow in bringing these things back.

Tardiness in the return of borrowed articles is inexcusable and should not be allowed to prevail. It is much easier and much quicker to take things back immediately after use than to wait until some more convenient time which never comes. Borrowing is by no means condemned, but when you borrow, make yourself responsible for the immediate and proper return of the articles, you will save your own reputation and help to maintain harmony and peace.

HOW IT WAS DONE

The "Willamette Collegian" on March 16th in giving an account of the triangular debate says, "The Baptist representatives on the other hand, in an oratorical style presented an overwhelming amount of evidence proving that the Japanese in America

were not a menace, missing entirely the intent of the question, however, they so deftly handled their material that they drew a three to nothing decision from the judges." Well, well, Willamette! So that is how it happened. It is very interesting to know that your debaters know all about the question and were the only ones who hit the subject and it's too bad you couldn't convince the judges. And while we think of it Willamette, thanks for the compliment to our debaters. When men can think and argue clearly enough to win a three to nothing decision and at the same time have oratorical style they are pretty good debaters.

We also notice in the same account that McMinnville "beat" Willamette 3 to 0 and Pacific U. "beat" McMinnville 2 to 1 but Willamette "swamped the Pacific debaters" 2 to 1.

ARE YOU GUILTY?

Some students seem to think that the less work they can do, and still get by in class, the better students they are. They slide thru class from day to day seldom opening a book until just before examination time. They never make an honest attempt to answer a question in daily recitation, but in some way or other they are able to get a grade of 95 or 100 in the exam. Is this because they cram for the examination and are able to comprehend the subject matter in a few minutes that it takes the average student hours of grind to master? It seems that this is often not the case, but that the system of cheating is employed instead. During a recent examination several students were much surprised to see cheating being done by some students whom they had hitherto supposed to be far above such degrading practices. But some still seem to think that all they go to college for is the credit, instead of trying to get something that will be of service to them when they leave school. Not only are the students who cheat lowering their own standards, but they are lowering themselves in the estimation of their fellow classmates.

Another practice that seems prevalent this year is that of preparing lessons in class. This is accomplished in several ways. Some study the lesson they are supposed to be reciting, keeping about a page in advance of the class recitation. This is not as prevalent as the other method which is to utterly ignore the recitation and prepare for the class that is to follow. Some of our best students are guilty of this latter practice. These evils are more noticeable in the larger classes where one is not called on to recite more than once a week, and where students bring considerable material into the class thru the report method. A person can do but one thing at a time and do it well, therefore these students cannot get much out of the reports nor can they study effectively the lesson they are trying to study. Such students should remember that they get out of a subject just what they put into it, and that by not giving close attention they are losing something that they will never be able to regain.

The professors, and likewise those who give reports, do not talk just to hear themselves talk but rather to give to the class that which they cannot get except thru a great deal of effort.

If the guilty students were made to realize that the above mentioned practices do not meet with the approval of the majority of the students, such evils would speedily vanish from the

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classroom. Let us pull together and see if it cannot be accomplished.

H. A. B.

FOUR MEN'S WORK

"You ought not feel so awfully bad,"
"The college life was hard I had;
Said Prof., one day, to me.
At least, it seemed to be,
For I did four men's work.

"I carried what my course required,
And burned the midnight oil;
My grades were good, and thus inspired
Me on to greater toil.—
That was one man's work.

"I had six furnaces I fired
Each morning, noon, and night;
And a certain system was required,
To do the job up right.—
That made two men's work.

"Each Sunday, too, I tried to preach
To a Church not far away;
But people there were hard to reach,
No matter what I'd say.—
That made three men's work .

"When time allowed, all else forgot,
I dolled up fit to kill,
And went to see my—you know what,
As young men always will.—
That made four men's work."
—H. R. C., '22.

Y. M. C. A.

March 16 the men of the Y. M. were addressed by Dr. Conklin, Professor of Psychology at the University of Oregon.

Dr. Conklin gave an interesting explanation of spiritualism, mediums, and the ouija boards from a psychological standpoint, proving them to be void of influence from the spiritual world. He related some of his experiences and experiments with mediums, table talking, and ouiji boards.

His address was exceedingly interesting, humorous, and educational and was greatly enjoyed by all who heard him.

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UNIVERSITY DEAN DELIVERS STRONG CHAPEL ADDRESS

(Continued from Page One)

er spin and weave by hand but by machinery. One man operating a huge electric magnet for the gathering up of scrap iron can do the work of five hundred men, using wheelbarrows. The competition resolves itself then, into one of human mind against human mind.

And it is only the trained mind that can compete successfully. A man may go out and run the hundred yards in eighteen seconds but there is no particular glory in that. It is only by training that he can run the distance in ten seconds or less. Training is the difference between the eighteen second and the ten second classes in life.

There is a difference between going thru college and getting a college education. The Dean told of one man he skinned and whose hide he tanned and how at commencement he handed a piece of this tanned hide back to the graduate but he said while that man had been thru college he did not have a college education. Because a person goes in the front door of a college and out the back is no sign that he has completed a college course.

Dean Straub is a man with a magnetic personality and a keen sense of humor. His address to the student body was appreciated by both faculty and students alike, all of whom were objects of his humor and witicism.

Mark Hanna

The

TRUSTWORTHY JEWELER

STUDENTS ENJOY DELIGHTFUL TRIP TO JAPAN AND CHINA

Mrs. George Campbell, Miss Dorothy Campbell and Miss Zella Whitman were hostesses to a large number of student friends on Friday evening. As soon as all the guests had arrived they engaged in a big Easter egg hunt. Prizes were awarded, Sylvester Cross winning the coveted prize and Miss Ida Miller the booby prize.

An especially delightful feature of the evening was the trip to Japan and China. Each one present was provided with Chinese money and steamer ticket, two steamers being required to accommodate the crowd. The visit to these two countries was new and novel. The unique portrayal of the life, customs, habits, garb, beliefs and religion of these two oriental peoples was exceedingly interesting and educative.

Upon returning to America the guests were entertained with lively games and music, all joining in the singing of popular songs.

Dainty refreshments were served. The last happy hour was spent in the twinkling light of the cheery fireplace while Harry Lauder, Evan Williams, Schuman-Heinck, Galli Curci and other noted artists assisted by Miss Dorothy entertained in a most charming and delightful way.

The guests departed at eleven having once more experienced the warmth and hospitality of the home that lies by the wee lake.

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS TO HOLD OPEN MEETINGS

The Ministerial Association of McMinnville college, which in former years held all open meetings to which everyone was invited, will hold its first open meeting of the year tonight. The program this evening, a message from one of the members, S. L. Cross, will be the same as for other meetings.

This slight change in the meetings is made at the request of several girls who attended the meetings last year. The meeting will be held in Professor Shumaker's classroom, Music Hall, at 6:45.

NESIKA—V. V. V.

The Nesika and Triple V enjoyed a sumptuous breakfast at the Schlauch home on Friday morning, March 25, at 7:45. Those present report a wonderful time and a rare feast on home-made ice cream and cake.

ALUMNUS WRITES PRESIDENT

The following is an extract from a letter dated March 1, 1921, from Martin Storgaard, 300 Alexander Street, Rochester, New York.

"We often think of McMinnville and our many friends there. Would like very much to see you all again sometime. Give our best regards to faculty, students and friends in McMinnville. We are praying that Old Mac may more and more come into her own in the hearts of the people of the Northwest."

Mr. Storgaard graduated with the class of '19 and shortly after graduation married Miss Grace Rhine. They left for Rochester in the fall where Mr. Storgaard is attending the seminary.

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FACULTY MEMBER SURPRISED

On March 15 a number of the piano students who study under the direction of Miss Corbett, pleasantly surprised her at her home with a handkerchief shower in honor of her birthday. An enjoyable afternoon was spent from four until six. Those present were: The Misses Ebba Johnson, Edna Yoder, Gladys McKeown, Leona Walker, Irene Miller, Loda Davis, Dorothy Campbell, Dorothy Reichert, Phonna Brixey, and Ruth Roy.

PROF. FRERICHS DONATES TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

Monroe's Cyclopedia of Education has recently been added to the reference works in the library. Professor Frerichs purchased the cyclopedia at a cost of \$25.00 and presented it to the library. The students registered in Educational subjects wish to express their appreciation of the supplying of this long-felt need.

30 DOZEN DISAPPEARED

The college students who remained in town during the vacation and do not live at home had a real Easter breakfast served in first class style. Mr. A. J. Jones, the grocer and popular student friend, donated a full case (30 dozen) of eggs. The students secured the use of the college commons and there prepared a most wonderful spread.

Six student cooks, six waiters, and about a dozen dishwashers supplied the energy. Eggs were served hard-boiled, soft-boiled, fried two styles, scrambled, and as egg-nogs without the nog; everybody eating his fill until the entire 30 dozen had been devoured.

The students desire to express their appreciation of this feast and are especially thankful to Mr. Jones for his thoughtful kindness in making possible a genuine egg feed. Mr. Jones has always been a warm friend of the college students and rightfully deserves the accredited title "The college student friend"

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ROCKING CHAIRS TO BE INSTALLED IN CLASSROOMS

The Forensic Club held its regular bi-weekly meeting Monday evening March 6. After a short business session conducted by President Paul Jackson, the members participated in a few minutes of parliamentary drill, which afforded much valuable practice for them and amusement for the non-members.

Duncan Olmstead read a paper on "The Allies Ultimatum to Germany."

With Halsey Carstens as chairman, the question "Resolved that rocking chairs should be installed in all classrooms of McMinnville College," was ably debated with Sylvester Cross and Emerson Cox as affirmative, and Avarad Whitman and Everett Vanderpool as negative. The affirmative won the decision of the judges by showing that the rythm of rocking chairs is conducive to greater ease in learning as attested by the leading psychologists; that the comfort they provide allows a greater assimilation of knowledge than the discomfort of straight-backed chairs; and that the exercise they provide could be participated in by all the students and would be a means of facilitating digestion and of strengthening the whole body especially the pedal appendages.

The negative showed that rocking chairs are detrimental to physical development producing sleeping sickness and curvature of the spine; and that rocking chairs do not enter into the purpose of a college education, since that purpose is to develop the mind and not to bolster up the body and to strengthen not the pedal appendages but the opposite end.

The debate was followed by a reading by Betty Pangborn and a vocal solo by Ruth Riley accompanied by Halsey Carstens. The pleasing rendition of these two numbers rounded out the program.

It is hoped that the enthusiasm of those present will result in a larger attendance and a greater interest on the part of the students in the future meetings.

BASEBALL SEASON TO OPEN APRIL 9

(Continued from Page One)

seems to be the best men for the back-stop job. Noftsinger who caught most of the past season has been showing up well in the outer garden along with Allan and Larson who held down left and center respectively last year.

On the infield there are two men for every position and there will be some hard competition for the man who draws an infield berth. Those trying for infield jobs are Vester, Hill, Riley, Fielder, Kratt, Fraker and Bliss. Those who are showing up well among the new men are Kratt, Fielder, Hornbeck, Marsh Brothers, Arnold.

"Heinie" Weiss, this year's manager, who played second base last year is not playing on account of an injured hand from last season.

The scehdule calls for six games and the first one comes April 9, so after vacation the time will be short and every minute of the time from four to six will have to be used if the team makes a creditable showing when they cross bats with P. U. on their diamond.

Modern Learning

Teacher: "Jimmie, when did Columbus discover America?"

Jimmie: "Don't know, ma'am, but I can tell you the make of that car I hear coming up the hill on second."

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STATE CONTEST MEDAL GOES TO U. OF O. ORATOR

(Continued from Page One)

ter from Pacific college, Chisung Pil. The other orators appeared in the following order. "Our Unrealized Hope" E. B. U.—John Carter; "The New Despotism" U. of O, Ralph Hoerber; "From Mars to the Master" Albany college, Ruth Kubin; "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" McM. College, Jesse Manley; "The Modern Hercules" P. U., Francis Taylor; "Tottering Civilization" O. A. C., W. B. Black; "The Man Within Our Gates" State Normal, Jennie E. Carroll; "The Monkey Wrench in Democracy" W. U., Paul Wapato.

Every oration was ably delivered and showed thought and careful preparation. Each message, dealing with some world problem, gripped and stirred the vast audience.

After the contest the final rank was determined. Fourth place was awarded to Albany, third to E. B. U., second to O. A. C., and first to U. of O. carrying with it the presentation of a fine gold medal.

McMinnville's orator acquitted himself well. He labored under several handicaps through no fault of his own. Mr. Manley will have another chance next year and if he represents the college, with this year's experience behind him, will stage a curtain raiser.

Following the contest a sumptuous banquet was given in the basement of the church where over three hundred were seated. Mr. Charles Davis toasted for the college. His ready wit kept the audience laughing as he toasted to Vice-President Coolidge.

BOARD DROPS AT C. OF I.

In the College Coyote, College of Idaho, the following notice appeared in the issue dated March 16th. "The price of board at the College of Idaho is lowered to \$3.75 per week from \$4.25 with the month ending on March 13th." Sometimes we wonder when other colleges will do likewise now that food prices have been reduced about one-half.

Utah Prohibits Smoking

Utah's senate recently passed a bill prohibiting the smoking of cigars, cigarettes or pipes in public places. The University of Utah has formed an Anti-Tobacco League with the purpose of supporting this law and of trying to stop the use of tobacco absolutely.

Smithy (late, out of breath):—"What's the score?"
Funnie: "Nothing to nothing."
Smithy: "Good game, eh?"
Funnie: "I don't know; it hasn't started yet."

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