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THE REVIEW

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE

VOL. XXVI.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON, APRIL 19, 1921

Number Twenty-Eight

TRIMANOLOGIST GIVES CHARACTER ANALYSIS LECTURE

PROF. WIBLE DEMONSTRATES
SCIENCE OF CHARACTER ANAL-
YSIS AND VOCATIONAL
GUIDANCE

Forty-Three Letter Alphabet Result of
Thirty Years of Preparation

Last Thursday in Chapel, the Student Body listened to Prof. Wm. L. Wible, of Los Angeles, who claims he has the science of character analysis and vocational guidance systematized in an alphabet of forty-three letters. His lecture was of the demonstration type, the speaker having asked for a volunteer to come to the platform and being responded to by Clifford Vester, who was the subject of character analysis.

Professor Wible began his address by asking several questions to bring out the points that the physical law of inertia must be overcome in various manners, the mental law of inertia is overcome by training and in institutions of learning, and the spiritual law of inertia is overcome by the Holy Spirit. Many of his audience were at a loss to know just how his introduction connected with the main part of

(Continued on Page Four)

MERRY RONDOLIERS COMING APRIL 28

The Merry Rondoliers—Lyceum's liveliest entertainers—will appear in the concluding Lyceum number of the season on Thursday, April 28. They are bringing their original "Pep" program—an entertainment guaranteed to make a wooden Indian sing.

The five talented young artists include in their program widely varied vocal and orchestral combinations. It is a musical marathon from the time the curtain lifts—and a high-speed race right straight through until the good night lullaby is played—and yet one of the finest and cleanest entertainments of the platform.

Feature numbers of the program are, the trumpet quintette; the saxophone trio played by three demure little musical maids; the violin work of William Larson, with Della Erickson at the piano; the delightful soprano voice of Miss Gertrude Erickson; the readings of Miss Emily McGregor; Mr. Walter Feed's solo work on violin, saxophone and cornet; and the Rondolier orchestra with its many, varied, and stirring melodies.

The Merry Rondoliers are considered the best number on the McMinnville Lyceum course for this season. and Manager Rich is confident of a crowded house to greet the performers.

LOCAL TRACK TEAM CAPTURES OPENING MEET FROM PACIFIC U.

IDEAL DAY HELPS MAC SCORE 88 POINTS WHILE PACIFIC WORKS
HARD FOR 46. HILL BREAKS COLLEGE HIGH JUMP RECORD

Milton Coe Takes Three Firsts and Is High Point Man With 16 Points, Hill
Second With 13, Hoar third With 10

The Pacific University and McMinnville college opened their track seasons in a dual meet held on McMinnville's field Saturday, April 16. Both schools presented strong teams, P. U. entering nine men and McMinnville fourteen.

The meet began at 1:30 with Clifford Strangeland, McMinnville's 6 year old track mascot, covering a 1-3 mile lap in remarkably short time. The opening event brought the cameras into play and they remained in evidence throughout the meet as the day was ideal for kodaking.

The 50 yd. dash started things going with Hoar, Meddaugh, and Vester running an exceptionally close race crossing the tape only a few inches apart. Coe had no difficulty in taking the shot put, winning by a safe margin. The 100 yd. dash was a thriller with Hoar, Meddaugh, and Hoberg almost abreast of each other at the finish.

Charles Davis won the discus at 107.66 ft., coming dangerously close to the college record 108.8 ft., established by Maurice Pettit several years ago.

Hickok captured the mile, running a beautiful race. Bentson led for 2 1-2 laps with Schneider (P. U.) following close and gradually passing him on the last 440. Hickok was 40 yds. behind when Schneider passed the 220 mark, from there to the tape "Hickie" sprinted a 440 clip, taking the lead on the last 25 yds. and winning by 15 feet.

The high jump was a battle between Hill and Linklater, both holding their own on each raise after Coe had been eliminated at 5 ft. 3 1-8, Hill finally won out going over the bar at 5 ft. 6 5-8 breaking, the college record formerly held by Ben Culver at 5 ft. 6. Hansard ran a pretty race, getting first in the high hurdles in 19 3-5 seconds. Hill took first in the broad jump at 19.9 ft.

The 440 yd. dash was the most ex-

citing event of the meet. Vester ran a wonderful race in perfect form leading up to the last 100 yds. but was unable to hold up on account of an injured knee. Coe took first running up to his usual form winning over Linklater by a big margin. Vester took third.

Austin (P. U.) won first in the pole vault at 9ft. 6 1-8 with Proffit a close second. Austin showed beautiful form in crossing the bar. Taylor (P. U.) finished first in the low hurdles in fine form with Hansard close on his heels.

Hoberg gave the crowd a thrill when he led throughout in the 220 dash finishing in 24 4-5 seconds. Hill surprised his teammates by taking second.

Coe took the javelin at 125.3 ft. not having made a practice throw this year.

The 880 yd. run was won by George Paul passing Hill in the last 25 yds. after Hill had set the pace and held a safe lead from the start.

The relay race was not run on account of lack of time. Each team was awarded four points for this event.

Milton Coe (McM) was high point man of the meet with 16 points; Hill (McM) second with 13; Hoar (P. U.) third with 10 points. Final score was 88-46 in favor of McMinnville.

Following are listed the events and the men who placed:

50 yard dash—Hoar (P. U.) first; Meddaugh (McM) second; Vester (McM) third. Time 5 2-5 seconds.

Shot put—Coe (McM) first; Devlin (P. U.) second; Davis (McM) third. Distance 32.57 ft.

100 yd. dash—Hoar (P. U.) first; Meddaugh (McM) second; Hoberg (McM) third. Time 10 4-5 seconds.

Discus—Davis (McM) first; Bentson (McM) second; Henry (McM) (Continued on Page Four)

HATS OFF TO BLISS

To Hal Bliss is due most of the credit for the finishing touches that were so numerous and so necessary in the final conditioning of the track and field for Saturday's meet with P. U. With Kenneth Riley as his assistant Bliss worked all forenoon and until time for the meet with only fifteen minutes for lunch in order that everything might be in readiness for the starting gun. When the captain of baseball will do that it is a good sign that he has the Old Mac spirit.

MANY STANFORDITES FLUNK

Scholarship returns for the winter quarter which ended March 18, show that two per cent of the total student body has been disqualified for further registration in the University. Approximately ten per cent are placed on probation, which means that they will not be allowed to participate in any college activities until their records are satisfactory. The figures give 48 dismissed and 275 on probation.

McMINNVILLE TO MEET C. P. S. IN DUAL DEBATE SOON

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND COM-
ING MAY 27. ENGLISH CABINET
SYSTEM OF GOV'T. IS
SUBJECT

Albany College, Pacific College, and
McMinnville Triangular is
Certain

In a recent issue of The Review the announcement was made that the proposed debate with C. P. S. had been called off. Since that time the Puget Sound institution has expressed a great desire to meet McMinnville teams in a dual debate. C. P. S. was willing to change to a subject that was new to both schools and also meet Mac on a more convenient date. These two items, lack of a suitable subject and a convenient date were the reasons for the cancellation in the first instance. McMinnville is glad that satisfactory arrangements have been made and that a men's dual debate will be held May 27. The subject for discussion is resolved, "That United States should adopt English Cabinet system of Government."

A triangular debate consisting of Albany, Pacific, and McMinnville colleges will be held May 20. The subject will be, "Resolved, That all labor disputes between capital and labor should be settled by compulsory arbitration."

With these two debates scheduled it means that the year for debate is to be a big one. Boost for the teams and help Old Mac to clean up on C. P. S. and to bring home the bacon in the triangular.

COLLEGE AND HIGH PLAY PRACTICE GAME

The college and high school baseball teams played a seven inning practice game on the college diamond Friday afternoon, April 15, resulting in a victory of 10-6 for the college.

The high school boys started off well by scoring one in the first inning. No heavy hitting was done until the high school boys bunched several hits off Rich in the third that netted them five additional tallies. In the opening of the fourth, Roscoe Larson relieved Rich on the mound, and from then on the high boys were helpless before the offerings of the invincible "Lars" only one man reaching first.

In the fifth inning the college pushed two men across the plate, and in the sixth showered a barrage that fell safe all over the outer gardens, netting them eight more scores. It was the lucky sixth—every man took a healthy swing and then chased around the sacks for a tally.

THE REVIEW

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Delia Ingram.....Junior
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Grace Edmunds.....Freshmen
Muri Yager.....Preparatory
Helen Skinner.....Conservatory

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SEE THE FINISH

There is only one more Lyceum number on the schedule for this year and according to reports it is by far the best of the season. The four numbers that have been enjoyed during the winter have been exceptionally good and those who attended them had only words of praise for the performers. The programs have been of the highest type and in every case beyond criticism.

Thursday evening, April 28, will be your last chance this year to attend a Lyceum number and to give your support to the present course and management. The Merry Rondoliers is rated as the best number of the season and every student ought to be there. It is true that there are several high class entertainments coming which everybody will want to see. The College Dramatic Club, The Prep Dramatic Club, and the Girls' Glee Club are working hard to perfect entertainments to be given in the near future. However, you cannot afford to miss any of them so plan now to include the final Lyceum number. Those who have their season tickets are all set, but others should see Mark Rich at once and have him make reservations for them.

GOOD ENGLISH

A certain week last year was given over to "good English week," during which time the students of various schools throughout the country endeavored to use the best English possible in conversation, writing, etc. Does this mean that after this week had passed, the students should drift back into the usage of slovenly English? Of course not. Then why is it that the students of McMinnville college cannot use proper grammatical constructions in their every day conversation? Surely college students should be capable of doing this. It is a common occurrence to hear many of our best students say "It seems like we should do so and so," instead of

using the proper construction "as if." Another common mistake is using a plural subject with a singular verb such as "you was," etc. Then again there is the faulty construction of using two negatives in a sentence as "I do not know nobody."

True, it seems absurd that only one semester of English is required here in McMinnville for graduation. It is really preposterous to think of such a state of affairs. But if you are guilty of using poor English, take the courses as electives. Try to cultivate a knowledge of good grammar, of a college vocabulary, and then read and come to appreciate good literature. It is essential if you expect to be labeled as "educated."

THE GREATER THING

Students are apt to lose sight of the greater constituents of character in the chase after knowledge. Outsiders say that college men become so self-centered that they fail to cultivate those homely little virtues which constitute the soul of existence. Men who have scraped about the world, ragged, out-at-elbows fellows, wealthy and successful fellows, all sorts and condition of men, have worn the square edges off their characters and have attained to kindness, toleration, and sympathetic understanding.

We must look out for this. Polish is essential, but only the true surface is susceptible of the most brilliant polish. Underneath the surface veneer must lie the greatest of all virtues, kindness. It is never too early to begin its development. We must not wait till we are out in the world to display this virtue; now is the best time. It is the wellspring of nearly all the laudable actions of the human race. It produced the one man whom we revere almost as a god, Abraham Lincoln. It was Lincoln's all-embracing kindness, his sense of kinship with the rest of the world, which made him so loved.

There are many things in life greater than ability, brains, or success. Flung into the world by some unknown force, constrained to struggle and live with millions of others like us, the greatest act which we can perform, the greatest virtue which we can display is kindness, a desire to make it as easy for those other millions to live with us as possible. We should remember this and develop the trait ere the hard school of experience impresses its need upon us.—University of Washington Daily.

A. S. M. C. TO ELECT

The annual election of student body officers will be held next Thursday, April 21. All students are urged to be present and help to choose those who are best qualified to direct and manage the affairs of the student body for the coming year.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY TO CROWN MAY QUEEN MAY 20

Miss Evelyn Patton, editor of the Pacific University Index and one of Pacific's most popular young ladies, was elected to reign as Queen of the May and will be crowned May 20.

Pacific is planning for one of the biggest celebrations in the history of the university. A pageant, typifying the onward march of education throughout the history of the country, finding its origin in the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers will be a feature of the day's program.

MEN!
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Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday, April 13, Y. M. was led by Oscar Gladish on the subject "Following the Master." The scripture reading was the story of how the first disciples left their nets to follow Christ. Christ was a leader but he was a follower of His Heavenly Father.

The aim of nearly every college man is to be a leader in some line of activity, but he must learn to follow. As was expressed in the discussion, the orchestra leader is usually a man that has previously played second fiddle.

WILLAMETTE ELECTS MISS MARY NOTSON QUEEN

Miss Mary Notson, recently elected Queen of May at Willamette University, has the distinction of being the first May Queen to be a second. Her maids of honor will be Miss McClure and Miss Croisan.

Miss Notson is one of the leading women of Willamette and is said to have a staunch hold upon the hearts of her subjects. Edward Notson, manager of the day, is a member of the royal family, being a brother of the queen, and he is putting forth every effort to make this the grandest May Day Willamette has ever experienced.

IS TOTALLY BLIND, BUT MAKES PHI BETA KAPPA

Frank Mobley, a senior at Colorado college, at Colorado Springs, Colo., has proved that permanent and total blindness constitutes no bar to the heights which a person so handicapped may ascend, for he has just been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In addition to simply being a student, Mobley plays the piano and violin, attends all athletic contests, is an expert wrestler and is one of the best-liked men attending the institution. After graduation, he plans to practice law.

PENNSYLVANIA TO HAVE TWO ADMINISTRATORS

Two men will direct the affairs of the University of Pennsylvania soon, when Leonard Wood becomes president and administrative head of the institution and Josiah H. Penniman becomes provost and educational head. Several other universities have this division of work in contemplation.

Reveille is being sounded early for some students at O. A. C. who are attending special classes at 7:10 in the morning, and the old song, "Oh, How I Hate to Get up in the Morning," is coming back into its own. Many classes are over-crowded this quarter, and in order to give the student the advantage of enrolling in smaller classes, many are placed at this early hour.

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"O Tom," she said, on greeting me, In tones of great alarm,
"They said that in the game today You'd broken your right arm."

I calmed her tender, groundless fears With vehemence and haste,
And just to prove the arm was sound I slipped it round her waist.

So nestling close beside me She smiled sweetly in my face,
"That's great," she said; "not broken, Nor even out of place."—Olympus.

Soph.—Did you know that they are writing all jokes on tissue paper now?"

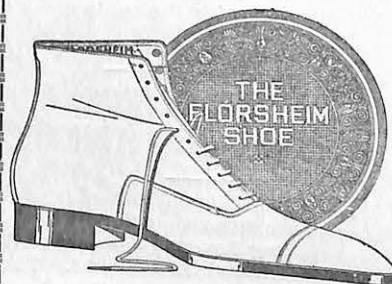
Frosh—"No, why?"

Soph.—"So all the Freshmen can see through them."—Ex.

Though years be fat or lean This vow I here rehearse,
I take you, dearest margarine, For butter, or for worse.

"I cannot give," he sadly said "A first class yacht to you."
"Oh very well," she kindly said, "A little smack will do."—Ex.

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Executive Board Minutes

Apr. 24, '21—
Meeting called to order by Pres. Whitman. Pres. Whitman announced that Manager Weiss of baseball had reported a conflict date in the schedule of games with Albany. Albany preferred that the baseball game be held April 23 and the track game scheduled for that date be postponed until May 21. However as a tennis tournament is scheduled here for May 21, and as some of the men are in both track and tennis a further conflict arose.

Noftsinger moved that we accept the dates as preferred by Albany, baseball April 23, track, May 21. Motion seconded.

As no decision could be reached after a prolonged discussion a motion was made, seconded and carried that the question be laid on the table until Friday, and that the managers of the various activities be consulted. Motion made, seconded and carried to adjourn.

DELIA E. INGRAM, Sec.

Like Thirty Cents

A dollar was a dollar once,
But now, with food and rents,
Performing lofty, flying stunts,
It looks like thirty cents.

Percy: "Do you think long hair makes a man look intellectual?"

Jack: "Can't say, but I've seen a woman pick one from a man's shoulder that made him look foolish."

"In what key should a proposal be made?"

"Be mine, ah!"

Mark Hanna

The
TRUSTWORTHY JEWELER

**IOTA OMEGA MU GIVES
PICNIC TO LADY FRIENDS**

Immediately after the track meet Saturday, the I. O. M.'s and their lady friends started for the Locks in a big truck. Although the majority of the boys had participated in the meet their pep was none the less, and with much singing, yelling, and ice throwing the party arrived at the locks to be greeted by a big bonfire that had been built by the advance guard.

Games of all kinds and descriptions were played until dinner was served. And such eats! Neither quality nor quantity could be excelled. After everyone was almost too full for utterance, all wandered off to enjoy the moonlight on the river.

Before going home, the crowd re-assembled around the big bonfire talking over the events of the day.

It was a jolly bunch that rode into Old Mac about eleven, and we all join in three big "Raahs" for the I. O. M.'s.

Those who were honored on this occasion were: Mrs. Payne, Eula Bones, Vernita Corbett, Ola Davis, Marion Swift, Edna Yoder, Dorothy Smith, Gray Light, Loda Davis, Ruth Younkin, Ida Miller, and Leona Walker.

FROSH HOSTS TO SPONSORS

On Friday, April 15, the Conquest room was the scene of a jolly entertainment when the young and verdant Freshmen were hosts to their Junior friends. The rooms were artistically decorated in festoons of blue and gold crepe paper, the colors of the class of '22.

Upon the arrival of the crowd, the members were presented with small green paper hats, expressing the sentiment of the entertainers, "Our hats are off to you, 1922." This contained the interesting numbers of the program, for which the gentlemen were asked to make dates with the fair ladies of the crowd.

Before any numbers of the program were rendered, the guests had the pleasure of meeting some very distinguished personages who graced the receiving line with their presences. Among these were Mrs. E. Z. Mark, Mademoiselle One-arm, Messrs. Higgenbottom, Back Me Up, and Ching Hung who initiated the crowd into the proper way of shaking hands in their native lands. When this hand to hand conference was finished a most delightful program was given in which the Freshmen class displayed much talent.

Miss Leona Walker gave a most charming vocal number which brought back the scenes of home, and reminded the audience of the few weeks which intervene before the students will be drifting back to various homes. The selection was well rendered and much appreciated by the audience.

Mr. Allan Arnold then in his skillful way carried the thoughts of his audience in other directions with his violin and bow. After the rendering of two selections, Miss Eula Bones, accompanied by Miss Grace Edmunds gave a delightful piano reading.

When Messrs. Fielder and Kratt dressed as Hawaiians appeared, the crowd dreamed of the fair Hawaiian shores, as sounds of a steel guitar and a banjo "euk" were heard. Following this the famous Frosh quartette, composed of Campbell, Kratt, Elliott and Scott, delightfully sang several selections, "solemnly" rendered but most joyfully received.

As these are days when students are seeking to find just what place they are best suited for, "The Ouija" proved a great prophetic guide. By this

COLLEGE STUDENTS

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E. C. APPERSON, President

W. S. LINK, Cashier

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magic method Misses Bernice Hubble and Alice Schmidt foretold of the fame and fortune of each member of the class of '22. At the close of this charming diversion, the guests were allowed to attend a famous art gallery and were requested to guess the selections therein. As soon as a pleasant half hour of wandering was spent here, the guests returned and were told how nearly their artistic sense of beauty had proven true to the names they had selected.

Then as the hour was drawing near ten-thirty, Miss Gretta Goude asked that everyone find on their program from what family tree they had descended, and to assemble in family groups. Many famous families such as I. M. Cute, Hem N. Haw, etc., were thus gathered. Some proving to be orphans, were adopted into families where a long lost son or daughter failed to appear, in order to make the family "four square." At this time small girls, dressed in green and white, appeared serving the families with dainty refreshments.

All too soon the evening ended and

the happy Juniors departed, feeling proud indeed of the class of '24. It may be true that as they came to "Mac" they may have been green, but their social ability proves that they have also been growing, and the Juniors can well boast of the mighty class whose privilege it is for them to sponsor.

Gr-r-r!

Archie had just returned home after leaving college—by request. Far from providing a fatted calf for the prodigal son, Father started out to tell him just what he thought of him. He had just got through with describing the fifty-seven varieties of saphead he believed his offspring to be when the entrance of the office manager interrupted the scene.

"Well, well, Archie!" said the last heartily. "Glad to see you back. How you've grown! You're getting more and more like your father every day."

"So Dad was just saying," replied Archie sweetly.

Mother's Day

Sunday, May 8

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TRIMANOLOGIST GIVES CHARACTER ANALYSIS LECTURE

(Continued from Page One)

lecture. Some that he attempted to delve into science in order to produce a scientific atmosphere and perchance create an attitude of mystery in the minds of his audience thereby making it more easy for him to secure acceptance of his statements. Some wondered too, had he not been in a Christian institution, if he would have that of mentioning the Holy Spirit in the introduction.

When Mr. Vester came on the platform the speaker eyed him closely once and paid no more attention to him seemingly, but dismissed him to his seat in the audience and then invited the students to ask questions about the subject who had just been up. The questions were varied and many and the speaker took plenty of time in making fine distinctions in the statement of questions and in his answers. There was one question he answered directly and definitely. Another question near the close of the address was left entirely unanswered, the speaker making a great many abstract statements and in his remarks touching somewhere near it but not answering the question directly. It was a comparatively simple matter for the visitor or any one else with a small amount of practice to be guided by the questions of the audience and form answers accordingly.

Professor Wible states that he has had thirty years of preparation for his line of work. He is to deliver a lecture next Wednesday evening at the Imperial theatre, and seems to be his own business manager in the sale of tickets for this lecture. Some of the students have wondered how it is that a man with thirty years of experience in such an unfilled field as his, should not be connected in some way with some kind of educational work or be employed by some one or many organizations where a knowledge of character is a prerequisite to the hiring of men. According to Professor Wible's own statement he has recommendations from President Doney of Willamette University and from Dr. Milliken, pastor of the First Baptist church of Salem, Ore.

P. C. QUINTET ELECTS WRIGHT

Leslie B. Wright was elected to the captaincy of the 1921-1922 basketball team of Pacific college at the annual basketball feed. Wright played forward on the team during the past season and was a tower of strength to the aggregation.

There was an old man of Perth, Who was born on the day of his birth. He was married, they say, On his wife's wedding day, And died on his last day on earth.

There was a young fellow named Izzy Who went for a drive in his Lizzie. His view of the train Was obstructed by rain, Alas for poor Izzy, where is he?

A Vocalist Provoked

"I knew there was going to be trouble as soon as the mule heard the honk of our new flivver," remarked Farmer Cornstossel, ruefully.

"How did it affect the mule?"

"Threw him into a fit of professional jealousy so violent that he backed up and kicked the rear transmission clear through the radiator."

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"Where the Fountain Is."

McMinnville, Ore.

OPENING MEET FROM PACIFIC U. LOCAL TRACK TEAM CAPTURES

(Continued from Page One)

third. Distance 107.66 ft.

Mile—Hickok (McM) first; Schneider (P. U.) second; Druse (McM) third. Time 5:06 3-5.

High jump—Hill (McM) first; Linklater (P. U.) second; Coe (McM) third. Height 5 ft. 6 5-8 inches.

120 yd. high hurdles—Hansard (McM) first; Taylor (P. U.) second; Sheeley (P. U.) third. Time 19 3-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Hill (McM) first; Hoberg (McM) second; Davis (McM) third. Distance 19.9 ft.

440 yd. dash—Coe (McM) first; Linklater (P. U.) second; Vester (McM) third. Time 56 3-5 seconds.

Pole vault—Austin (P. U.) first; Proffitt (McM) second; Howell (P. U.) third. Height 9 ft. 6 1-8 inches.

220 yd. low hurdles—Taylor (P. U.) first; Hansard (McM) second; Henry (McM) third. Time 29 3-5 seconds.

220 yd. dash—Hoberg (McM) first; Hill (McM) second; Harrison (P. U.) third. Time 24 4-5 seconds.

Javelin—Coe (McM) first; Devlin (P. U.) second; Proffitt (McM) third. Distance 125.3 ft.

880 yd. run—Paul (McM) first; Hall (McM) second; Schneider (P. U.) third. Time 2:17 2-5.

Officials: Judges—H. C. Gildea, Prof. Strong (P. U.) F. D. Culver. Starter—Prof. VanOsdel. Scorer—Kratt. Announcer—Noftsinger.

Tragedy Topics

On a trolley at midnight with a \$20 bill the smallest you have.

The best restaurant in town with the only girl in the world and your money in your other pants.

No stopper in the wash basin and somebody stopping the water when the soap is smarting your eyes.

Believing your clock is half an hour fast in the morning and discovering it is twenty minutes slow.

The 14th of the month when pay day is the 15th.

McMinnville is scheduled for two Debates during the month of May—A dual meet with College of Puget Sound, and a Triangular contest with Albany and Pacific Colleges. Start Boosting Now! Let's make them sure victories by our united support of our debaters.

WE SELL CANDY— OTHERS CARRY IT

Wrights Chocolate Shop

OSBORN'S

"The Store a Little Ahead"

Phone White 6421

White Canvas Oxfords and Pumps Special \$3.25 Pair

Dry Goods Shoes Notions

HOLLINGSWORTH & DOW

General Line of

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

McMinnville, Oregon

HOME LAUNDRY

Phone Red 4711

Corner 4th McMinnville, and D Streets Oregon

The Garden Shop

Candy, Ice Cream, Flowers.

220 Third St.

Argonne

The silver striper was an honest man, but he was in love with a girl who demanded deeds of daring.

"Tell me," she breathed, "what was the greatest battle you were in?"

"Ah, g'wan," he replied with embarrassment.

"My hero," she cried, falling on his neck, and they were married next month.—American Legion.

A Chink by the name of Ching Ling Fell off a street car, ding, ding. The con turned his head, to the passengers said:

"The car's lost a washer, ding ding." Drexler.