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## ALBANY TAKES THE FINAL HOOP GAME

**Baptists Mave First Defeat:** Still Head Conference.

CONFERENCE STANDING

	WL
Linfield	7—1
Albany	5-3
Pacific U.	3-3
Pacific C.	1-3
Philomath-	1-4
Ore. Normal	0-4
The second secon	Million Santing

for the season are: Ben Larson, 109; 37; Hoberg, 6; Bliss, 6; L. Larson, 4;

their opponents.

Fast Game Saturday Night, 16-13

The defeat of the locals was due in big relay, a half mile, there is a medlarge part to their inability to get the ley relay in which a 220 man, a 1-4 ball through after it had gone half mile man and a 1-2 mile man run. ing that has for so many years bet way, it climbed back out each time, Dashes, field events and a pentathlon and to the long distance bombardment will also be included. This meet gives tactics of the invaders.

points were piled up before Kratt on a foul and Ben Larson made a basket. At this point the Albany aggrehalf ended with the score 9-5.

Between halves a three round box-(Locke) and Battling Steve (Fielder) was staged in an improvised ring. Four boys holding a rope tight-behold, a square circle. Richard Proppe refereed the bout and it was hard to tell whether the boxers beat each other up most or whether it was the referee they got most when he was breaking sary to turn out a winning team and of this part. clinches. There was much field swinging at space, crow-hopping and hopper-grassing and abundance of haymakers. The bout was a draw.

The fight by rounds-First round: Locke prances around and does Highland fling backwards. Steve makes wild swing but Locke floored him with a wicked left (foot on sore corn). A dozen or so mild swings by each and a couple of haymakers. Locke landed a right backhand to face just as whistle blew. Round to Locke.

Second round: Swings, swings and more swings, like a rusty gate. Round

Third round: Locke leads with smashing overhand to top of head but meets up with Steve's glove, which got in the way, and sits down to ponder over it. Count of four. Fast footwork to end, many clinches. Round to Steve.

In the second half it was the same old story. Albany would get a basket then Linfield; but our boys could never get the extra basket to put them on even terms with the visitors. The boys worked hard to overcome the handicap but to no avail. The final score was thirteen to sixteen.

Wilkenson with eight points was high point man with Ben Larson high

for Linfield with six. Fourteen fouls were called, ten on Linfield and four on Albany. Kratt shot one of three and B. Larson missed I dleness is the parent of want and one. Daniel shot two of six, Wilkenson missed three and Henderson one.

T. W. Gawley refereed the game. Linfield-Hickok, B. Larson 6, forwards; Coe, center; Kratt 1, L. Lar-

son 2, guards.

BASEBALL AND TRACK

Number of Baseball Letter Men Are Back in School

Basketball season has come and gone with its victories and defeats and has left us in a happy mood over its outcome. With the coming of spring, attention turns toward the other activities. Among major sports are track, baseball and campustry. Among the minor sports are tennis and bird hunting for biology.

At the managers meeting on Saturday the baseball, track and tennis The individual scores for the scores schedules were made out. Linfield has a full card with three track meets, Hickok, 78; Miller, 56; Coe, 40; Kratt, eight baseball games and four tennis matches. A full schedule means a large turnout necessary for each sport The total score for the team for the so that the best possible material the season is 338 points as against 128 for school possesses may be picked for the team which represent her.

The track schedule this year in-LINFIELD GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT cludes Willamette, P. U. and the Eugene relay carnival. Willamette called Albany Takes Measure of Locals in us small kale a couple of years ago just after she had been taken into the conference and wanted to arrange a Albany college basketball team con- meet for secondary and High schools, tinued its winning streak Saturday but we didn't accept. It's up to us to night when it hit McMinnville, and beat them. We beat Pacific U. last institutions of higher learning Linfield college. Having beaten P. U. year by a score of 88 to 46 here and and P. C. the two nights previous, the they are going to be ready for us when southerners were not to be stopped we go up there, to get revenge if postill they had taken the conference sible. The relay carnival at Oregon contest is indeed enviable. This year champions into camp for a cleaning. is the biggest meet. Aside from the the smaller schools of the state a

ponents all through the game. Five coast meet to be held at Seattle, a chance hitherto not enjoyed by them. made the first score for the home team | Coach Pettit says he hopes to be able to send two or three men to Seattle. - There are a number of letter men in gation found it necessary to hold a school this year. Two year letter men oratorical in its style and he is capable food. There will be at least 150 at has been the head of the English departments in both Oregon City and called time out, got on their knees in who made their first letters last year mands the attention of all. a circle and pounded the floor with the are Hickok, Hall and Paul. Aside palms of their hands. The medicine from these are several who worked ing department has been in charge of seemed to work though, for although hard in track last year, as hard perthey were menaced nearly all the time haps as any. They are Druse, Prof- ed wonderfully in developing a man they managed to keep from two to fitt and Henry. A number of new men five points lead all the time. The first who have expressed intentions of go- the school. ing out are Bertleson, Harris, Erickson, Doak, Compton, and Thompson. ing match between Knockout Harvey It is desired that many more come out, especially sprinters and field events

The baseball schedule includes games with the conference teams and Manager Kratt says he hopes to get two games a week. He is a baseball man and knows that games are necesnot a game a week or one in two weeks, either. Baseball lettermen who are back in school are Captain L. visitors from Linfield college: Larson, Ben Larson, Mark Rich, Ed Kratt, Hal Bliss, Heinie Weiss, Walt Gowan. Several new men are going out. Floyd Miller, who played for Mac H. S. and batted second, will try out for third. Doak, who also played with the H. S., is a fielder. Others are Manning, Wilson, Dulin.

The first track meet is at Eugene the 15th and 16th of April, only three weeks after spring vacation. It will not be necessary for long distance men to get out right away and start training if they expect to get any place. Others, track and baseball, can work out in the gym till good weather comes and the diamond can be cleaned and the track plowed.

## WISE SAYINGS

A fault confessed is half redressed. B etter buy than borrow. C ontent is the true pholosopher's

stone. D iligence overcomes all difficulties. E mpty vessels make the greatest sound.

F ideity is bettler than gold. G ood counsel never come's amiss.

H ope is a safe anchor. shame.

J oy is the happiness of love. K ind speeches , comfort the heavyhearted.

Albany-Daniel 6, Wilkenson 8, for-Subs: Miller 4 for Hickok, Hoberg wards; Wilcox, center; Olen, Hender- form of meningitis.

# ORATORICAL CONTEST AT NEWBERG THIS WEEK

Cox to Represent Lafield; Large Delegation To Attend Contest.

NINE INSTITUTIONS

Pacific college will entertain the ter-collegiate Oratorical association of Oregon on March 10. The annual or torical contest will be held at World Mar hall on the evening of that div Oregon, Eugene Bible University, Or gon Agricultural College, Oregon State Normal, Linfield College, Albany C lege, Pacific University and Pacific College will have representatives in the contest.

EMERSON COX WILL REPRESENT LINFIELD

In the one event each year that h the distinction of bringing all of gether on common grounds is state oratorical contest. The honor of representing the college at such a Emerson Cox, a member of the Junior class, has the honor of representing the Baptist institution of higher learn McMinnville college but now carry the proud name Linfield. Emer.

staked his all on bringing more of delivering in a manner that con- the banquet.

Professor Jewell of the public speak the oratorical work and has succeedof Emerson's character to represent

### DELEGATES TO CONTEST

Each school is entitled to a number of delegates to the contest. Pacific college is planning to entertain these delegates and the orators in a splendid manner. They have carefully organized for this work and all honor is due their committees which have charge

## At Least 100 Guests Expected

not fewer than one-hundred guests. reduction from the fare by rail.

### Myrtle Hilma Lovegren

Myrtle Hilma Lovegren, a freshman of the college, died last Wednesday afternoon after an illness of two weeks

ducted the service, spoke briefly. Miss northwest. Vina Finley and Miss Pauline Whiting scripture and Mark Rich the obituary. Special music was rendered by mixed quartet and Miss Telcher soloist.

faithfully preparing for a life of ser- lege debate. vice as a foreign missionary. Her many friends and companions miss her presence greatly.

Myrtle's home was n Cherry Grove,

The death of Miss Lovegren's is the vacation time.

TO TAKE PART MARCH 10 done by Harriett Hodgin, president of the oratorical association, in organizing her workers, visiting students can expect to be well taken care of. Hubert Armstrong is general manager of the following committees: The Information committee, headed by Clara Willamette University, University of Calkins, which will arrange for the entertainment of the visitors in various Newberg homes; the Town committee, with Cassius. Carter as chairman, which will meet guests at the city station; and the College committee, unmeet the guests at the college station. Lucille Clough, the chairman of the tourist committee will attend to showing the visitors over the buildings; Walter Cook is head of the General Service committee and will do all the last minute rushing. Anna Mills is the manager of the

Thanks to the careful and early work

banquet and decorations. Flora Campbell, Beth Paulson, Cecil Goodrich, Richard Haworth and Marl Elliott are the under officials. Daisee Leffler has charge of the printing and advertising.

Banquet Will be Held in Legion Hall

oration to present to the public in this the delegates and college students. new students. contest. He has a real message. His The Ladies Auxiliary of Pacific colwork abounds in good figures, is very lege have been engaged to prepare the

### Prize Will be Gold Medal

The winner of the contest will be awarded a gold medal, valued at \$25. This is the sum of money agreed on by the association. The medal will be awarded at the close of the contest by the president. The design of the medal has been made hitherto by the college which entertained the delegates. It is hoped that a satisfactory design will be made some time that will be suitable for all time.

Arrangements have been planned for a strong Linfield college delega-The following taken from the Cres- tion. For those not attending the busicene may be of help to delegates and ness meeting, most of whom will take the 3:18 train, two trucks have been President Riley's Home Scene of Meetchartered to make the voyage. They will leave port promptly at six o'clock, Friday evening, one of them returning Since each school is entitled to send after the contest, the other after the numerous delegates the executive staff banquet. The price for the round trip is preparing for the entertainment of by truck is fifty cents, a considerable

## PRESIDENT CAMPBELL SPEAKS

fourth in the student body during the

last sixteen school years.

President Campbell of the University of Oregon addressed the students and with him that evening. Mr. Manley, Cherry Grove Sunday afternoon where faculty at the chapel hour today. He introduced in like manner, spoke on the body was interred. At the same praised the work of the Independent "The New Hope of India." Following hour the students observed a memor-Christian colleges. He spoke of the ial service at the Baptist church in Mc- possibilities of life and of all of the were asked by the students and both

## gave the eulogies; Dr. Riley read the PRESIDENT RILEY TO CORVALLIS

President Leonard W. Riley will go as to Corvallis Saturday night to be one o fthe judges at the Washington State Myrtle was a Student Volunteer, college and Oregon Agricultural col-

## WHITE TO BE HERE

Ore., but her mother was in Califor in the west next week and has sent nia during most of her illness. Both word that he will be here the twenty- M ildness governs better than anger. Mrs. Lovegren and Mabel were with second. President Riley wired him to N ever wade in unknown waters. Myrtle at the time of her death. The change his plans if possible so that he O ne is not so soon healed as hurt. sickness is reported to have been a could come here the following week P rovidence is greater than faith. as the twenty-second comes during Q uench not hope, for when hope dies

## MANAGERS MAKE THEIR SCHEDULES FOR SPRING

Linfield Has Good Schedule; Pacific University Here May Day

Last Saturday the managers and coaches of the Independent College conference met in McMinnville to make the baseball, track and tennis schedule for the year.

Albany College, Pacific College, Pacific University and Linfield College had representatives to the meeting. Willamette did not send a man but wrote for games and meets.

The baseball schedule for Linfield although not complete will probably by ten or twelve games. Game scheduled Saturday were two with Pacific college, two with Pacific University and two with Albany. Pacific University will play here May Day. The Linifeld team will play at Newberg with Pacific college on May Day. Besides these teams Manager Kratt exder the supervision of Ellis Beals, to pects to schedule games with Philomath College, Chemawa Indians and nothing but the absolute truth for a Willamette University. The track schedule although not

complete provides for the Oregon Relay Meet April 14 and 15 at Eugene. A dual meet with Pacific University task is placidly easy, but Truth route and there is possibility of a tournament for the Independent colleges to begin to happen. Trouble doesn't be held at Willamette.

## FORMER STUDENT IS

John Mason, a former student of Linfield College and a graduate of the class of thirteen, has been elected by The contest will be held in the au-the administration to represent Linditorium of Wood-Mar at 7:30, March | field College in the high schools of | tions almost knotted, pile up, all cred-Albany scored first and led her op- chance to send good athletes to the honor to that revered name on his 10. After the contest proper, which the state. He will devote a large part ited to Truth, and the result of the honor to that revered name on his 10. oration entitled "The Suspended will close quite late, there will be a of his time working with the high Sword." He has indeed a very fine banquet held in the Legion hall, for school students endeavoring to secure

Since graduation John Mason has taught in McMinnville "high school; year he has been giving entertainment acquainted with the field he is to

Another phase of his work will be to work in connection with the secretary of the general Baptist Promo-Memorial Hall.

He will be in the field for the next three months and the administration E. M. Ralston, broker ... Jesse Manley expects that he will secure some fine results.

### STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HEAR OF INDIA

ing; Rutherford and Manley Speak

Acting on the invitation President

Riley gave in chapel Friday morning, about forty-five students interested in foreign missionary work, gathered at the President's home Friday night to hear Charles Rutherford and Frank three weeks. Manley tell of India. The program was more or less impromptu. After Mrs. Linfield played two very enjoyable piano numbers, President Riley introduced Mr. Rutherford, who told the story of one of the Indian gods, whose idol Mr. Rutherford had brought the two talks, numerous questions Minnville. Pastor Trawin, who con undeveloped resources of this great speakers were kept busy answering these questions.

The last number on the program and one highly enjoyed was the "some-thing else" which President Riley mentioned at the beginning of the evening. This "something else" was relished with the greatest of delight. The evening was a most profitable one and the information given was much valued by those anticipating work on the foreign field.

Dr. James Asa White expects to be L earning refines and elevates the

mind.

all dies.

## 'NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" MARCH 16-17

Good Cast Has Been Selected; Play is Good Comedy.

The Linfield College Dramatic club will present its second play of the year the fifteenth and sixteenth of the month in the Imperial theater.

The play that is to be given is a good live, popular comedy and is full of many interesting and laughable situa-

"Nothing but the Truth" will be one of the best plays that the club has ever tried to produce. Besides giving it twice here in McMinnville they expect to take it to outside towns.

Bernard Hansard plays the role of leQading man with Grace Edmunds as leading lady.

Play Has Good Plot

"Nothing But the Truth" is built upon the simple idea of its hero speaking stated period. He bets a friend ten thousand dollars that he can do it and boldly tackles the truth to win the money. For a very short time the out old man Trouble and then things seem very large and aggressive when he first pokes his nose into the noble resolve of our hero, but he grows rap FIELD REPRESENTATIVE idly and soon we see our dealer in of his partner. In fact, Trouble works overtime, and reputations that have been unblemished are smirched. Sit uations that are absurd and complications

wager to foster and cherish that great virtue from the lips of the man who has espoused the cause of truth to win a wager.

It is a novel idea and so well has it been worked out that an audience is partments in both Oregon City and kept in throes of laughter at the seem-Eugene high schools. For the past ingly impossible task to untangle snarls into which our hero has inthroughout Oregon. He is thoroughly volved all those he comes in contact with. It is a clean bright farce of well drawn characters and was built

for laughing purposes. The admission will be fifty and seventy-five cents, tickets will be on sale tion board in the securing of funds in the student body and at Shirleythat will be given to the college for Parsons the first of the week; reservathe erection of the Isabel M. Grover tions can be made Wednesday morning at the Shirley-Parsons Drug store.

> The cast of characters: Bob Bennett, pardner.....

> .....Bernard Hansard Dick Donnelly, a pardner.....

> ..... Edmund Berger Van Dusen, a customer. . Alvin Rhodes Bishop Doran ...... Worth Wright Mrs. Ralston.....Jessie Jeffery Gwen, the daughter...Grace Edmunds Ethel, a friend......Evelyn Leger Mabel......Alice Oliver Sable......Alice Schmidt

MaMrtha, the maid.....Lois Smith The cast has been working hard under Coach Irl S. McSherry for the past

## ALUMNI SECRETARIES APPOINTED

President Irl S. McSherry of the Alumni association announces the appointment of the following secretaries by classes for the Alumni, The duty of these secretaries is to help boost the college, to give new ideas for Alumni work and to make preparations and boost for the "grand homecoming in June 1923." The secretaries are:

Class of '84, J. H. Smith, A. M., Astoria, Ore.

Class of '88, J. F. Clarke, A. M., Oregon City, Ore. Class of '89, Edwin Russ, A. B.,

Brownsville, Ore. Class of '90, J. H. Cook, A. M., Mc-Minnville, Ore.

Class of '91, Ida Skinner, first girl graduate, A. B., Dayton, Ore.

Class of '93, Arthur McPhillips, B. L., McMinnville, Ore. Class of '94, L. E. Latourette, A. M.,

Portland, Ore. Class of '95, Edith E. Brown, Oregon City, Ore.

Class of '96, Florence Alexander, Independence, Ore.

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## THE REVIEW

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### SPRING IS NEAR

Having lost all faith in the weathe man we propose to put the common phrase so oft spoken and heard these days "Spring is Here" into the more fitting and elastic phrase "Spring is Near." Be that as it may Old Sol will not always be denied his own, and ia few short days he will be shirir above enticing lovers to the banks of the Yambill for picnics and for carge ing parties. To others will come the call of the track, the diamond and the tennis court.

In the spring time the college offers three real live red blooded sports to you. Sports in which we can't all be winners but we can all be aspirants and at least gain physical good from them and the mental satisfaction o' having done our best. These early e' forts often lead to days and games of triumph in later school days in there very same sports.

It is worth a trial; it is a clear sounded call to all those who are athletically inclined. It is more than a call to better your own self interests and win such awards as go with positions on the college teams but it is a clear call to every red blooded student to help uphold the honor of Linfield college in these activities. This year is the testing time. We have more games and meets than ever before; a record of honest endeavor and perhaps many victories will be the highest honor you can place on your Alma

## AS OTHERS SEE YOU

Now is the time of year that pictures are most in evidence and students carry them in their pockets and books so that they may trade with their friends It is plainly a case of as others see you. No one objects to that but many complaints are afloat that while the owners of pictures are not looking someone seizes upon and takes i' home to his or her room. In some cases troubled conscience leads to the restoration of these pictures to their rightful owners, but in the majority of cases, someone is a picture ahead without entering into a mutual agreement to exchange pictures and thus high schools, help him in his work by University, or a triangular with Willive up to their side of the bargain.

### LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

One Pep. Has it been lost; has i strayed away, or has it been stolen? Perhaps you can answer these quesgoing to take the first fling at it and if you have a better solution and think we are wrong we want you to tell us so that we can tell others.

First of all everyone seemed to take it for granted that Linfield would win last Saturday night. Why? Just because she had won all of the other games of the season. Is that sufficient reason to let up on the training, or let the team try to win a victory without vocal support in the proper manner. Is it sufficient for you to eat yesterday and then refuse food today because you ate yesterday? Each day has its needs. So does each game need pep, punch and school spirit, not a thing to be talked of or to dream of in idle hours, but a living reality at any kind of a contest where Linfield needs moral and vocal support.

A good deed does not cancel a failure to make good on another, but it does put you on the right track.

We have an obligation to meet when we send our orator to Newberg. He will have fifteen minutes in which to put across that which he has to offer. He will do this in the very best manner that Linfield's best orator is capable of. What are we going to do? Stand by and give three cheers when

For JEWELRY See Mark Hanna The Trustworthy Jeweler

he wins or are we going to help him put just a little more into that oration and help him bring honor to Linfield

It is up to you.

The following article appeared in The Evergreen" of the state college of Washington, entitled as "A Pullman Sabbath." Can it be applied to Lin-

"The Sabbath is not what it used to To the average student, Sunday is a day of blessed rest, a day devoted to slumber and to light recreation.

The first Sunday morning duty is to get all the beauty sleep possible, to make up for the loss of the two nights other good year more. Larson has previous; for late hours pave a quick

In a girl's dormitory on a Sunday morning, the most popular rising time them. is between 10 a.m. and 12 m. At 11:45 says, "Oh, dear! Are you just getting up? I've been up a whole half hour.'

Dinner is served at 1 o'clock, most everyone gets around by that time. After dinner come the quiet hours. A few girls seek the drawing room; one C-Hjelts, O. A. C. plays the piano softly, the others sit G-Bryan, Wash. in a circle and murmuringly digest the G-A. Gill, O. A. C latest gossip.

But a part of the girls prefer the lo- 0. A. C. ENROLLMENT cal movies as a source of holy inspiration, a place where, after a long week of exhaustive studying, one's mind may be soothed to rest.

Then also, there are some who go to church. These are in the minority; they realize the fact, and feel very virtuous for it.

So Sunday passes, a day of indulgent indolence."

### INVESTING TIME

Franklin once said, "An investment in knowledge pays the biggest inter-

We know this is a true statement and we also know that today, tomorrow and next week are our investment days. Are we improving them by investing more than we are required to, to remain in this educational company?

In proportion to the time, energy and talents invested will be the dividends in after life.

School days are investing days. Are you investing your time, and your money in things that are worth while isfaction and reward to yourself and to your friends and parents?

It is a sacred obligation of every

student that has the privilege of going to college to invest her or his life in something that will reflect credit upon the folks at home.

### SICKNESS

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Remember this and let us try by being careful to not unduly expose ourselves or others to the prevailing sickness, to eliminate the number of absences on account of ill-

### SEND THE WORD

Now that Linifeld has a college representative in this state visiting the the form of a dual contest wth Pacific he is, and why he is there. It will been arranged for regarding these No matter how hard Failure hits, help John Mason in his work for Lin-contests but they promise a full sea field college.

The University of Oregon won the tions better than we can, but we are annual tri-state debate last Friday evening by defeating both Stanford having as much fun as we can and not and the University of Washington 2 too much responsibility. We insist to 1. The U. of W. won over Stanford upon taking life easily, finding this 2 to 1, giving them second place. The brings us the most happiness and as question in debate was the sales tax high a degree of success as we really question.

### TWO MEN PLAY LAST GAME

Milton Coe and Ben Larson played their last game of basketball for Linfield college Saturday night. Both men are three year letter men. Milt Coe has had the honor of being Captain of the first team to defeat Pacific University on their own floor in eight years. Ben also had his part in the winning of the P. U. game down there. Both men can look back on their last year of basketball with just a bit of pardonable pride as they recall the games of the season of 1921 and 1922.

The other five men who won their letters this year will be back for anone more year to play, Hoberg and Kratt have two more while Hickok and Miller have three years before

one girl meets another in the hall and Official Selection of Pacific All-Star Basketball Teams

> Lewis, Wash. F-A. Fox, Idaho Stinson, O. A. C. Thompson, Idaho Eggleston, Cal. R. Fox, Idaho

## REACHES GREATEST NUMBER IN HISTORY

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, March 4.-The greatest enrollment in the history of the college-3818 students-is reported by the registrar's office for the present college year to date. This figure is 279 more than that recorded at the same time last year. Including summer session, farmers' week and the various short courses, hte total registration is 5177 to date. High school graduates enrolling at the beginning of the third term are expected to increase this fig-

The three greatest schools of the college are now agriculture, engineering and commerce. The combined registration of all branches of engineering totals 1080. Every county of Oregon is represented in the enrollment figures, the greatest number from one county being 663-from Multnomah. Eighteen foreign countries have one or more representatives.

Of the total, 252 are transfers from 73 other colleges and universities in and preparing yourself to do things 24 states and territories and five forthat will bring returns of honor, sat- eign countries. The largest number, 38, are from the University of Wash ington. The University of Oregon in fornia 13, Willamette 9, and State Normal school 17.

> turned out for baseball. Much inter- Bachelor's Prayer." est is shown in track due to the an-

Linfield College will have another in- Think again, friend. ter-collegiate debate April 7, either in writing a letter to some one in your lamette University and Pacific Uni- No one is beat till he quits, high school and let them know who versity. Final particulars have not No one is through till he stops, son of debate for Linfield college.

> What most of us really want is to Fate can slam him and bang him move along with general procession, deserve.

### A BACHELOR'S CONVICTIONS

(Being the answer to "The Answer to the Bachelor's Prayer.")

Such bunk as this ought to have no place in the columns of "The Review.' Some learned gentleman, however, has sought to display what he may consider literary genius by writing the jingo entitled "The Answer to the Bachelor's Prayer," Which was printed in the last issue of "The Review." Hence these convictions of a bachelor.

First, be it known, that the philosophy presented in the above mentioned 'work" is false. The author says, 'This backward, turn backward stuff gives us a pain," and "Why should we judge women by their clothes alone?' In his fourth verse he says, "None of this backward stuff-to Hades with clothes-." Sounds like a real free thinker and liberalist, doesn't he? Women should not be judged by clothes alone, but does our friend forget that this is one of the chief ways in which women express themselve? He would not have us judge at all by clothes. Yet, the mothers of daughters seem to be greatly concerned about how their girls dress. The inner character of a woman expresses itself in her dress. If she is light of thought and soul she dresses accordingly, and the sensible and decent girl will also reveal her sense of modesty and womanliness in what she wears and how she wears it.

second and third verses? Has he been reading some of the modern magazines? 'Perhaps he thought those lines would win him public applause, but, friend, we just smile at you, that's all. What is this he gives us in the fourth verse? "The ladies are all right, whoever they be." Just what does that mean? Does it mean that our fine type of womanhood found here in Linfield college takes no pre-

What is the writer's idea in those

cedence over the woman of the city who throws her life away? If that is what this means, is it not almost an insult to good women. And are our college women not numbered among those last mentioned? How about this, "Love to all women

by all kinds of men." By this does the writer mean that all kinds of men. good, bad, indifferent, are to sanction and uphold all women of today, of all classes, good, bad, or indifferent? Where is the sense to the statement? Surely there is a discriminating line between the true womanhood and the false. If we accept this philosophy does it mean that we are to let all the modern tendencies go unchallenged, represented by 27, University of Cali- embrace them all, and "get into the race" for the better or for the worse? In other words, forget about the right and the wrong of things; no more of Coach Bohler of Willamette has this backward, turn backward stuff; sounded the first call for baseball and follow the crowd. This seems to be track. Eighteen men thus far have the sentiment of "The Answer to the

Now for a thought or two extra. It nouncement of the All-State Track might be well, before submitting a meet to be held at Eugene about April contribution to appear in the columns of our "Review," a contribution like that published last week, to secure the From the present outlook, there will advice of a mother or two who have be at least one more inter-collegiate daughters involved in such remarks, debate, and probably two. Agreement and see how they take it. And also, has been reached with the State Nor-mal for a debate the first of May. have some advice to give, if asked.

A fellow's not down till he lies In the dust and Refuses to rise.

around, And batter his frame till he's sore,

While he bobs up serenely for more. fellow's not dead till he dies, Nor beat till he no longer tries.





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## Last Year's Track Team

Last year's track team which car- year. Prospects for a winning team George Paul, Elvin Hall, Claude Profber of these men are back here this positions on the team are Captain tain and Bernard Hansard.

ried off the honors in the Independent were never brighter than for this year. fitt, Earl Druse, Wrex Hickok, Milton Those who will be out for their old Coe, Wamp Hoberg, last year's cap-

Edited by ALICE OLIVER

### Phi Epsilon

the fellows were disappointed in not ketball game. being able to be there because of the mission meeting at President Riley's and duties connected with O. O. O.

### Nesika

Friday evening the Nesikas met in Marguerite Bledsoe's room for a potluck supper. After a short business session, the meeting adjourned that everyone might go to the game.

### Lambda Lambda Sigma

Miss Ruth Younkin was hostess to the Lambda Lambda Sigma sorority Friday evening at the Davis home. An impressive pledge service was said for announce as our pledge. Roll call an-Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

A few of those on the sick list this Maxwell

### Iota Omega Mu

little music before going to the Newberg-McMinnville High school basketball game last Friday evening.

### Philomathean

The girls of the Philomathean Literary society met at Professor Osmer's home on Saturday evening. The Bem- Later: Anderson gave a report concerning the ret?

'Voyage of the good ship Philomathean." Last, but not least on the pro-Phi Epsilon fraternity enjoyed an- gram, was the delightful luncheon other meeting in the room of Elmer served by our hostess after which the Dierks Friday, March 3rd. Several of girls adjourned in time to see the bas-

### Kappa Alpha Phi

On Friday afternoon from four to six, the Kappa Alpha Phi sorority met with Helen Ankcorn. Business occupied the major part of the afternoon. A short social hour was held, as it was soon time for those who board at the college club, to make their way toward the college.

### TRIPLE VVV

### The Slumber Party

It was very dismal, dark and very stormy on the eve of March 3, '22, but Leona Lenox, whom we are happy to the members of the Triple V were undaunted. With slickers and high top belt and suspenders. swered by giving the history of some footgear they met on the corner of Crawford avenue and St. Johns street, under the big fir tree. At 7:00 p. m. they picked up their beds and no, they did not walk with them, the beds week are Bertha Jonasson, Esther and "eats" rode in the car with Gor-Wright, Vivian Stewart, Mildred West- don Evens and Elwin Hall. The rest erfield, Worth Wright, and William of the members walked; going south and then east to the country home of ple in this world, who will be warm Kenneth Hickok.

Upon arrival they found a warm fire in the living room, and another in the Iota Omega Mu met with John Dulin kitchen, also other evidence that somefor a short business meeting, and a one had been working for their com-

The evening was not spoiled by a ing story. lengthy business meeting, but a few short announcements were made, then the program began, consisting of move. ghost stories, games, boxing and

At 10:45 a luncheon was served. Did they slumber? Was the vienda service was given to Esther house haunted? If it was not what Anderson and Elizabeth Vaughn. Olga were those weird sounds in the gar-

wrestling.

Breakfast was served, cafeteria style. Soon after, with a joyous farewell to the scenes of merry adventure then wended their way homeward.

### Don't Doctor the Ink

Frosh: "Who make this fancy ink Soph: "Search me. I didn't even

know it was sick." Bob: "Howdga spell 'sense'?"

Doctor: "Dollars and cents, or horse sense?" "Well, like in 'I ain't seen him Bob:

Georgia: "You look tired." "I am. It's hard work

studying." Georgia: "Have you been doing it long?"

Winston: "No, I start tomorrow."

Van Nuys: "I see Ford has invented a machine that will send 500 words "That's nothing-I mar-

Home is where the mortgage is.

NIP AND TUCK'S KOLUM

Happiness-to run over your neigh

Pessimist-one who wears both

Hug-a roundabout way of express ing affection.

Flattery-cologne water, to smelled of but not swallowed. Distilled waters run high.

Religion—a cloak used by some peo enough without one in the next.

Humor-an outbreak, either of skin or brain, frequently branded as rash.

Dirksen and Manley offer \$10 to anyone who can tell them a hair-rais-

When a cyclone appears, prepare The First Odd Fellow-Adam.

Written by Nip and Tuck. "What has friendship to do with

### DR. JOHNSON

Dr. Johnson gave a splendid chalenge to the student and townspeople last Thursday evening at seven o'clock at the church on the subject, "A New Challenge." He presented Christian service as a man sized job, urging the young people to consider seriously

'Life Service for Christ.' Everyone heartily enjoyed this third lecture of the mission series. If you are not in the habit of going to prayer meeting, you had better fall in line and be at the church next Thursday evening at seven o'clock.

### STUDENT VOLUNTEER

Dr. Frank Manley brought the message to the Student Volunteer band on Sunday morning. The text was taken from Judges, sixxth chapter, beginning with the eleventh verse. As the inspirational message was brought concerning Gideon, each one realized how important it was to find God's plan for his life. Have you consulted God in planning your career?

President and Mrs. Riley entertained the Student Volunteer band at their home on Friday evening, to meet Reverend C. B. Rutherford and Dr. Frank Manley, who have lately returned from India on furlough.

Mrs. Linfield rendered two instrumental pieces after which Mr. Rutherford and Mr. Manley both gave great inspirational talks on India and the conditions there. Their talks aroused a greater interest in Inda than has been felt before. Ice cream and cookies were served during the course of the evening. Before "breaking up' time, everyone gathered around the fireplace, ate apples, and sang songs in a general get-acquainted meeting. A good time was enjoyed by all.

### JACKSON HAS WINNING TEAM

Word comes to us that Paul Jackson of last year's graduating class is not only making good a an instructor in the high school at Olympia, Washington, but has also turned out a winning debate team. The following clipping is taken from the Olympus, the high school paper, and it appears under Mr. Jackson's picture in that publication:

"Coach Paul Jackson, who has put Olympia High school on the debating map by turning out teams that have won four consecutive debates, two on the affirmative and two on the negative. Olympia stands an excellent chance of winning the championship of the Southwestern Washington district, provided Castle Rock is defeated on March 3rd in the last league debate. Mr. Jackson is a graduate of McMinnville college, Oregon, and in his undergraduate days was himself, some debater!

An Irishman and an Englishman were waiting for a train, and the Irishman said: "I will ask you a question and if I cannot answer my own question I will buy the tickets. Then you ask a question and if you cannot answer your own you buy the tickets.'

The Englishman agreed to this. "Well," the Irishman said, "you see those rabbit holes? How do they dig those holes without leaving any dirt around them?"

The Englishman confessed: "I don't

know. That's your question, so answer it yourself." The Irishman said: "They begin at

the bottom of the hole and dig up." "But," said the Englishman, "how do they get to the bottom to begin?".

"That's your question," said Pat, 'answer it yourself."

The Englishman bought the tickets.

Prof. Jewell (in class): "Order! Order at once!" Roscoe (sleepily): "Hot roast beef."

Him held hern little hand in hisn, Him's little heart was simply sizzin', And when he did not draw it back, Him knowd that hern was hisn,

Prof.: "What are you doing at the present time?" Charles R.: "I am a dairy maid at

Prof.: "Dairy maid at the Palm? Why, what do you do?" Charles R .: "Milk Chocolates."

They say college bred Means a four year loaf Anyhow you need the dough And you have to raise it And some college bred Folks I know Have a lot of crust And others are doughnuts And there are some

You must admit That the college man takes The cake and that he Brings home the bacon

Sweet cookies but

Hoppy: "I flunked that quiz flat." Ham: "What was the matter?" Hoppy: "I had vaseline on my hair

-Purple Parrot.

Springer: "Who ware Darwin?" business? If bought, nothing. If Marie K.; earned, everything."—Elmer M. Hunt. philosopher." Marie K .: "Darwin was a great

and the answer slipped my mind."

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It she had to stand on her head." We knew she'd get at it somehow, This poem she's already read;

Now we'll wager ten cents to a farth If she gets the least kind of a show. But you bet she'll find it out anyhow, It's something she ought not to know "If there's anything worries a woman

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To vanquished joys be blind and deaf and dumb;

abolt to water I had?

My judgments seal the dead past with its dead,

But never blind a moment yet to

Though deep in mire, wring not your

hands and weep;

I lend my arm to all who say I

CAN! No shamefaced outcast ever sank so

deep But yet might rise and be again a

man!

Dost thou behold thy lost youth all aghast?

Dost reel from righteous retribu-

tion's blow?

They turn from blotted archives of the past

And find the future's pages white as snow.

Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee from Portland, Ore.

thy spell! Art thou a sinner? Sins may be for-

given! Each morning gives thee wings to flee

from hell. Each night a star to guide thy feet

to Heaven.

Hawkes: "Better not tell ings, Mont., and Tude Elizabeth Mar-Springer that he's related to the apes." dis, B. A., Berkeley, Cal. Hayman: "Guess he wouldn't object if I said Lawrence Miller was."

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Class of '21, Erston J. Noftsinger A. B., Newberg, Ore., and Dorothy Smith, B. Ph., Yamhill, Ore.

### SIR ORACLE SEZ

We lost Saturday night. Its too bad.

berg, Ore.

But it can't be helped. So we might as well smile.

Albany beat P. U. Thursday night. We have the championship anyway So why worry.

Life's too short to worry over one basketball game.

It would have looked nice though to put at the top-

Linfield-1000.

Also for Ben Larson. We wish them as good success in

As they have had in basketball this

They'll be missed next year. Did you notice Ben's record. We claim he's the best all around

orward in the conference. The fight was some fight. Shonie asserted his "authority." The rest of us would if we had any

Newberg H. S. beat Mac H. S. 24-20 riday. Nofty was tea-kettled. There was some crowd.

The floor got wet. It made the game a farce. It was funny to see about six boys

heap up at once. They had to take their shoes off. Mac really played the better game.

The referee was a dandy. The profs don't seem to consider Ordinary mortals when it comes to-

Taking a seat in the gym. O. A. C. claims championship be-

Idaho didn't play coast games away Stick till the Game is Played.

from home-And didn't play O. A. C. or U. of Cal.

Tommy Milton won the 20 mile race t Los Angeles-

His average speed was 111. Beware!!

The trustees at P. U. have been sked by the Alumni to resign. Uneasy lies the head that wears

Now that basketball season is over ve look to other sports.

Track and basketball hold attention. All men interested turn out. Especially long distance track men.

We get a crack at Willamette this Also P. U.—we beat them last year.

Spring vacation is only a week an a half away.

We hope the snow stays on. ing. GASCON, Duke of Buncombe

Then we can have some fun coast

### PRESS FORWARD

By Edgar A. Guest

Stand you doubting and discouraged a the gateway of your dreams? Is the goal that you are seeking worth the peril that it seems?

Is it failure you are facing, is it failure you have met? Meet it bravely, meet it squarely! You

may come to triumph yet!

Other men have stood to trials, other men have suffered care, All life's victors long have battled for

the crowns which now they wear There were days when doubts assailed them, and when dangers hedge them in.

There were days when they were fail ures, but they rose again to win

There were times they were discour aged; times their goals seemed far away,

And their best seemed, oh, so futile as they faced their darkest day; Yet they fought their way to triumph kept their faith in God and man, And their victories now you witness As they conquered so you can.

Stand you doubting and discouraged at the gateway of your dreams? Is the goal that you are seeking worth the peril that it seems?

Just remember out of trials more than those which now you face, Other men have come to glory. press forward in the race!

HAS WINNING TEAM



Erston J. Noftsinger, who graduated here last year and now is professor and athletic coach in Newberg High school, has developed a winning basketball team.

By winning two victories over Mc-Minnville high school this week his protegees have won the right to represent this district in the State tournament that will be held in Salem this

Both games were very close and exciting, but the stellar work of Carson, Newberg's speedy forward, gave the Quaker city two victories over their old time rivals.

### LET'S GO!

The biggest woman that has ever come to McMinnville will be at the Baptist church next Thursday evening to deliver the fourth mission lecture. She comes highly recommended to us It was the last game for Captain from those who know her and her splendid work in other places. Dr. Johnson says she could take a couple of little chaps like himself and Trawin and whirl them around her finger easily. She has a real vital message which will get under the skin and perhaps hurt a little. So if you are

afraid of the truth stay away, but if

you want to meet a real woman you

better drop around to the church next

Thursday evening.

Don't lie under the wishing tree Hoping for things that you'd like to be Yearning will not make a great man

of you. Fight for the things you want—Fight until Hope is gaunt. What if the odds are a hundred to one, Who can forecast the end,

Or, when your luck will mend. You stand a chance till your last course is run Once you have made your plan, Cling to it like a man,

Don't mind the doubter's jeer, Don't heed the voice of fear; Even though none may cheer, Even though none may aid-



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### There are four non-frat organiza- R evenge not injuries, but forgive tions in school, two for boys and two for girls. Their averages for the first S ay Well is good, but Do Well is semester are as follows: Adelphians, 92.4 per cent; Philomatheans, 90.8 per cent; Nesikas, 90.05 per cent; Triple V, 82.4 per cent. (In last week's Review the Lambda's average was given incorrectly. Their average is 90.04 per cent instead of 90.4 per cent.

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