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THE REVIEW

Linfield College

Volume Twenty-Seven

McMINNVILLE, YAMHILL COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1922

Number Twenty-Six

TRACK TEAM WILL ENTER RELAY MEET

SIX MEN GO TO EUGENE FOR STATE MEET

Special Events Will be Entered; Weather Hinders Field Events

The relay meet at Eugene will be held Friday and Saturday of this week. Linfield will be represented at the meet. This is the first all Oregon relay meet ever held. The contestants are divided into four classes. In class A the two state universities that is O. A. C. and the University of Oregon. In class B, Linfield, Albany, Pacific University, Reed college, Albany, Pacific college, Willamette and Chemawa. The U. of O. Rooks and the O. A. C. Frosh make up the third class. Class four is composed of Linn county high school teams.

Four Relays to be Run

The four forty, eight eighty, mile and two mile relay races will be run. There are seven special events embracing the 100 yard dash, javelin, 120 low hurdles, shot put, high jump, broad jump and pole vault.

Coach Pettit will enter a team in both the two mile and the medley relay race. Those who will run in the two mile relay are Captain George Paul, Earl Druse, Lawrence Pugh and Elvin Hall. In the medley relay race Waldo Hoberg, Harris Erickson, Earl Druse and Elvin Hall will represent Linfield.

In the special events Hoberg and Erickson will enter the 100 yard dash. The 120 yard low hurdles Hansard and Erickson are entered. Hoberg will enter both the broad jump and the javelin while Hansard will enter the shot put.

Other Men Showing Well

Coach Maurice Pettit said, "Many other men are showing up well in the field events but the backward weather has kept them from developing as fast as was hoped for earlier in the season. Later meets will give these men a chance to compete and show their wares."

The track is in excellent shape for this time of year and during the few days of good weather last week some of the men showed up well, especially Druse, Hall and Paul in the quarter.

FINANCIAL REPORT PROMISED ANNUAL

Call For Snaps; Staff is Busy on Publication

Linfield college took a forward step at the recent student body meeting when the associated students went on record as unanimously supporting the payment of \$1.50 per book for each student obtaining a copy of the college publication "Oak Leaves." In view of the fact that other institutions are able to publish an adequate year book only on the basis of receiving \$3.00 and upwards per book from each student the sanity and inevitable need of this added financial support is easily recognized. With the added funds, the book will be enlarged, covered with an attractive and durable cover and will contain a much fuller representation of all phases of student activity than would otherwise be possible.

A special call is being made this week for every student having any campus pictures or snaps of individual students, groups, activities, etc., to turn them in for publication in "Oak Leaves." Those attempting to give a pleasing 1922 annual to the students are doing their best to fill the need in getting pictures but they are largely dependent upon the interest and cooperation of the student constituency. The response in past years has been generous and prompt, and now that the appeal has been made, a large number of student snaps are expected this week. Crump, Sanderman or Cross will be glad to take care of all pictures turned in.

Manager John Crump intends to put on a ticket sale this week if possible. For those students who find it more convenient to buy such a ticket en-

titled them to a copy, later in the spring, a promissory slip will be provided upon which they can indicate this desire.

ALUMNI OF PORTLAND ORGANIZE CHAPTER

Saturday evening sixteen graduates and former students of Linfield college met in the Y. M. C. A. building in Portland for the purpose of organizing an Alumni chapter. President and Mrs. L. W. Riley, Professor G. R. Schlauch and Irl S. McSherry, president of the Alumni association, attended the meeting from McMinnville.

A preliminary meeting had been held some time before and the decision was reached to organize. President McSherry presided at the meeting Saturday evening. The constitution committee presented a constitution, which was finally adopted, after several changes. The name of the organization will be the "Portland Chapter of the Alumni association of Linfield college, formerly McMinnville college."

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: L. S. Hopfield, president; L. E. Latourette, vice-president; Emma Bueermann, secretary-treasurer. Two other additional members of the executive board are Dr. Olaf Larsell and Aris Sherwood.

Following the business session Mr. Hopfield called upon Mr. McSherry, the president of the Alumni association for remarks and suggestions. The president explained concerning the usual circular letters and urged all to boost for the reunion this year on June 3.

Dr. L. W. Riley spoke concerning the financial prospects of the college and its remarkable growth in the past few years. He told of the changes contemplated for next year and the separation of the different departments.

The former students are enthusiastic over the organization and plans are already under way for the next meeting on the second Friday of May. This will be a luncheon. The Portland chapter decided to boost for a large Portland delegation to McMinnville for May day.

PROFESSOR R. C. SPENCER TO TAKE POSITION IN LINFIELD

Professor R. C. Spencer, formerly had of the History and Political Science department of Pacific University, will occupy the chair of Political and Social Science and Business Administration in Linfield college next year.

Professor Spencer, a graduate of the University of Colorado, comes highly recommended by the University of Colorado officials and by the executive officers of Pacific University. He received both his Bachelor and Master of Arts degree in the University of Colorado.

Now that Linfield College has grown so that the settees formerly held by one professor can now be divided into chairs. The one of Political Science and History being one of the first to be so divided. Professor Schlauch, who has until now had charge of both, will be the head of the History Department only next year. Professor Spencer takes the work in Economics and Sociology with a course in Business Administration in addition.

Professor Spencer is a Baptist and gives that as one of the reasons for his attachment to Linfield College. When visiting here recently he found that Dean Linfield and his father and mother had worked together in Wayland Academy, in Wisconsin.

The report comes from Forest Grove that the plans of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer are not complete, but that they expect to take a rest before settling in McMinnville.

CEMENT TENNIS COURT ASSURED

The money has been raised for the cement tennis court. Faculty and students supporting loyally the new project with subscriptions and promises of work on the court.

As soon as the weather becomes favorable all efforts will be put forth to put in the court in good time.

The court will be placed back of the gymnasium in a permanent spot. It will be handy to the dressing rooms and is a very good location.

Manager Harvey Locke deserves much credit for putting across the financial end of the court. Next week's issue will contain more definite statements concerning the construction of the court.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT SHOWS GOOD PROGRESS MADE IN SIXTEEN YEARS

Financial Gains, Increase in Number of Students and Faculty; Standard of Work Raised Marks Period Since 1906

President L. W. Riley prepared the following talk on Linfield college, taking in the sixteen years of his administration. The figures in themselves tell a whole story but the little personal stories that enter in are really worthy of mention:

Took the College in Debt

President Leonard W. Riley took the presidency of the college when it was hopelessly in debt and has in the course of sixteen years brought it to its present standing. The motion made before the Board of Trustees when President Riley was elected is very significant of the condition of the college at that time. Dr. Brougher, then of Portland, made the motion as follows, "I move that Dr. Riley be elected President of McMinnville College, to pull it out of the hole it is in."

Notable Growth in Property

In the past sixteen years the campus has increased from 30 to 41 acres and the 110 by 11 lot where the president's house stands.

In 1906 there were three buildings, the Administration building, the old Gymnasium and the observatory. At present there are nine buildings all told, besides the three that existed in 1906 there are six others and the old gymnasium has been remodelled and made into a science hall and the only thing that might indicate to those familiar with the campus that it is the old gymnasium is the location. The other buildings added are the two cottages, the President's home, the Music hall, the heating plant and the new gymnasium.

Finances on Firm Basis

In 1906 the total college endowment was \$5,000 and March 1, 1922, it amounted to \$269,804.83 invested in good securities. This shows a gain of \$224,804.83.

The total assets January first, sixteen years ago, were \$10,000 and now not including the Linfield gift the assets total \$401,656.72. The debt in 1906 was \$34,656.63 and March 1, 1922, the old mortgages were burned and the college was free from any encumbrances or financial obligations that could not be met.

In January 1906 the current expenses for the year were between \$8000 and \$9,000 while for the past year they amounted to \$52,000.

Standard of College Raised, Faculty Increased

In 1906 McMinnville college was only a Junior college doing but six grades above the eighth grade or two years of college work. After 1914 all eight grades above the grammar school have been maintained and since that time the work of the college department has been standard.

The members of the faculty have been raised from seven full time instructors to sixteen at present and more to be added next year. The money expended for teachers' salaries in 1905 and 1906 was \$5,765 and the greater part of this was not in cash but merely promises to pay and orders on the various stores and banks.

The salaries paid the teachers in 1921 and 1922 aggregate \$30,850, ranging from \$1100 to \$2300.



REV. E. S. BURKETT

FORMER STUDENT TELLS OF MISSIONARY WORK IN CHINA

Reverend Everett S. Burkett, a missionary to China, spoke to the students at the Chapel hour yesterday. He is a graduate of Linfield college. He finished with the class of '13 and graduated from Newton Theological Seminary in 1916. While here Mr. Burkett was prominent in student affairs, holding various school offices including presidency of the student body and the management of the Review.

In his talk yesterday he brought some glimpses of the field on which he works before the students in a very real and interesting manner. His work is in South China and he told of preaching before living Gods that the people were actually worshipping in that foreign land.

In trying to ascertain the Chinese conception of immortality he found that their theory had three main points, the literal translation of them is first, the Release of Life, Chanting the Sacred Songs and being a vegetarian.

He told of the ignorance, curiosity and superstition of these people and how anxious they were to find out something concerning the life of the hereafter.

He described the mode of travel in

the rough and rugged country in which he has been working for five and one half years and the joy of seeing a white man after two years of seeing no white men at all.

THE FINANCIAL OUTLOOK

The financial prospect for the continued growth and prosperity of the college was never so bright. The New World movement promises to Linfield \$100,000 but administration officers do not expect to realize that amount, but they expect that the money coming from this score will amount to considerable when all pledges are paid up in full. To date \$75,000 has been received from this source.

Then there is the offer of the general education board of \$200,000 on condition that \$400,000 is raised by November 1, 1925. Mrs. Linfield's gift which will net approximately a quarter of a million dollars.

It is the hope of the administration that by 1925 the total endowment of the college will be in the neighborhood of \$100,000 and shortly after that time they hope to make it one million dollars.

Poet: Your eyes say that I may kiss you, but your lips speak not.

Girl: Seeing is believing.—Seventeen.



SCIENCE PROFESSOR RESIGNS POSITION

Lily Craton Osmer, professor of biology and zoology for the past year in Linfield college, resigned this week so that she might be able to get her Master's degree.

Mrs. Osmer is a graduate of the Colorado State Teachers' college finishing there in 1917.

Having been here only one year Mrs. Osmer has made a great number of friends among the students. While they hate to see her leave, yet they rejoice with her in the fact that she is able to follow out the plans she believes that God has for her life.

The following was given out from the President's office in regard to Mrs. Osmer's resignation:

Mrs. Osmer is happy to announce that it now seems possible for her to follow out the plan that God has for her life. She expects to enter the University of California June 26, take her Master's Degree, and launch out into the work which the Father has for her to do. For several weeks Mrs. Osmer has felt that God has a very definite work for her in His vineyard, but it seemed too intangible to mention. Even yet she has no definite statement, other than the imperative, "Go ye." His plans are not our plans, neither are His ways our ways. While she knows that this is the only way to happiness, yet it will be a grief for her to part with the Linfield college group whom she has come to love so very much.

Y. M. C. A.

Installation of Officers and Cabinet for Coming Year

The regular weekly meeting last week was taken up in introducing the new officers and cabinet who are to carry on the work of the year 1922-23.

Retiring President Carl Nissen opened the meeting and in a short talk told of the past year's work and introduced the new president, Llewellyn Sanderman, who thanked the fellows for bestowing such an honor upon him and asked that each and every fellow stand behind him in carrying out the year's work. He then introduced the rest of the officers and the cabinet each of whom spoke a few words concerning his particular work and what he hoped to do. The following constitute the new officers and cabinet chairmen:

Vice-President.....David Campbell
Secretary.....Edmund Berger
Treasurer.....Walter Gowen
Membership.....Harvey Locke
Religious Meetings.....Worth D. Wright
Bible Study.....Harris Erickson
Missionary.....Elmer Dierks
Social.....William Scott
Extension Work.....Alfred Hillier
Social Service.....George Paul
Publicity.....Roy V. Geise
Employment.....Ursus Brock
Faculty Adviser.....Prof. L. S. Shumaker

One or two committee chairmen are as yet unappointed but these will be chosen by the next meeting and the work will begin in earnest.

Next Wednesday the new president will lead with the subject, "Where Are You and What Are You Doing?"

Say fellows, now is a good time to start attending Y. M. C. A.

TENNIS PLAYERS TO CONTEND MAY 27

Independent College tournament will be held at Willamette this year. The Willamette University has given the Willamette valley colleges the use of their tennis courts for the annual Independent College Tennis tournament. Linfield will be ably represented at that tournament.

Elimination matches will be played here in the men's singles, doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

The tournament will be held May 7 so racket wielders will have plenty of time to get into first class shape for the games.

BASEBALL WITH NORTH PACIFIC

GAME TO BE PLAYED IN PORTLAND LATER

Rain Causes Postponement of Pacific University Game

Rain—no game. Tells the story of last Friday's scheduled game against Pacific University. Efforts were made for the two teams to meet on Monday afternoon but again the weather man took the game. Making him two straight wins.

It was a keen disappointment to those who have charge of the team and to those who are aspiring for a place on the nine as a game last Friday would have given a line on the available material and what they would do under fire. The game will be played at a later date.

TO PLAY NORTH PACIFIC IN PORTLAND

Saturday the team will journey to Portland to play the strong North Pacific Dental college nine. The game was formerly scheduled for the home grounds but the managers got together and changed the place as it was agreeable to both parties to do so.

The Dentists have a strong team and the boys feel that if they make a fair showing against them that it will be a good omen for the first game of the season.

NO PRACTICE THIS WEEK

The ground has been so wet and the continued downfall of rain has kept the aspirants off of the diamond so far this week. If the bad weather prevails the team will resort to the gym again to work out in. The team needs a lot of working over and hasn't been entirely picked yet. The boys have been hitting the ball pretty well but the fielding has been loose and ragged. Partly due to the fact that the infielders have not had enough work and then the diamond is very rough and the wet weather has made it impossible to work it very much yet.

LINEUP ONLY TENTATIVE

If this week does not bring some new developments the team that will probably take the field Saturday against the tooth pullers will practically be the same as would have gone into the game at Forest Grove last Friday.

Walter Gowen will start the game behind the bat with Walter Harcourt on hand for relief duty. Captain Roscoe Larson will do the twirling. Ed Kratt will be at first, Floyd Miller at third, Ben Larson at second and Hal Bliss at short with Art Wilson, Steve Fielder, Wrex Hickok and Walter Harcourt ready to step into the infield if anyone blows up.

In the outfield Reese Doak, Mark Rich, Hank Erickson and Walt Harcourt will probably be on duty.

DEBATERS PITTED AGAINST PACIFIC U.

Verbal Artists to Mix April 24; Subject Good One for Debate

Once more this spring will local halls ring with the subtle appeal to the "Honorable Judges." Two weeks from last Monday, on April 24, Pacific University will meet Linfield college on the debate platform. The freshly unearthed bone of controversy will be: "Resolved, the United States government should establish a system of unemployment insurance for employees in American corporate industry."

The selection of the two teams to represent the Pioneer institution in the coming debate will be from the following men: Alfred Hillier, Harris Erickson, Walter Harcourt, Oscar Gladish, Warren Savage, Sylvester Cross.

The subject for debate is a widely discussed one in view of present unemployment exigencies and should prove of interest to all students.

THE REVIEW

Editor.....Harold Bliss
Manager.....Weston R. Henry

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COLLEGE OBJECTIVES

There is a widespread belief that a state university does not have the claim to public support that the lower public schools have; that a university is in a substantial sense a rich man's school, and that much of its schooling is a luxury. This belief is particularly prominent in these days when tax burdens suggest close economies in public expenditures.

Anyone will readily admit the necessity of the higher training for the professions that only a university can give, because these professions serve to promote the industries and material prosperity. But the purely academic, the education given by the college of liberal arts, does not so generally appeal to the average mind as being strictly necessary to the country's welfare.

The college has an objective much beyond and above the preparation for self support; an objective that the state will do well never to overlook and never to abandon. This objective is to teach the state's citizens how to live highly; how not only to face courageously the future, but to learn to see with clear vision what is ahead, by reason of a careful study and a good understanding of the past and the present.

It is the academic college that more than any other gives this preparation for living. Teaching what the world has done and what it is doing, interpreting this with a clear understanding of the underlying truths of history, is the great province of the college of liberal arts. It is to this college we look to discover among students the fittest minds and to encourage and train them to be leaders of the next generation. Men without college training have become wise and safe leaders locally and in a wider way. But more and more the leaders of thought and action in America are coming to be of the ranks of the college bred.

The highest objective of college is so to develop the personality of the student that having established in him a passion for the truth, his powers of concentration, of analysis, of imagination, of thinking rapidly and logically and of drawing accurate conclusions may be developed to the highest possible point of efficiency.

To do this we must have teachers of the same quality we seek in the student; and to do it efficiently we must have enough such teachers so that their personality may come into close contact with the students.

A state could afford to impoverish itself in certain material ways if necessary in order to compass so valuable a result as this through its schools of higher learning.—Telegram.

THE GREEN CAP

It is the college tradition that the green cap of the Rooks should be worn until May Day each year. During the disagreeable weather of the winter months the Rooks have been allowed to wear their regular caps. That is all right. But now that spring is here it seems that it is a breach of promise on the part of someone that the Frosh are not wearing the proverbial green lid. What is the reason? Is it that the Sophomores don't consider it their duty to see that the Rooks live up to this tradition? Or is it that the Freshmen are in a rebellious state of mind and have no intentions of carrying further the college traditions.

We do not think that either condition is true but that it is an oversight on the part of both parties. It is a matter of school honor and tradition and if the Rooks will peacefully don

their discarded green caps and wear them until May Day when officially their days of being down-trodden Rooks end, why they will be perpetuating the school spirit of our college and the traditions can be carried out by cooperation rather than by coercion.

A class that does not live up to and carry out the college traditions in its Freshman year can hardly expect the hearty cooperation of upper classmen next year when the days of putting the Rooks next to their duties are at hand.

It has been plainly stated in the hand book and in other ways that the Rooks were expected to do most of the work in preparing the track and diamond for spring activities. Managers of both sports have found very few Rooks who answered this vital call. What is the matter, are they afraid of work or do they think that they can slip through unnoticed? This is a matter that needs direct and immediate action and as a solution we suggest that through the workings of the O. O. O. this matter may be settled in a satisfactory manner, giving the proper place to school customs and traditions.

Traditions with honor and little body conflict can be maintained in this way and function as well as college traditions forced at the paddle and the ducking method.

DISHWASHERS AND CARPENTERS

Some university students, happily they are few, are inclined to look down upon those less favored individuals who are obliged to work their ways through the school by waiting table or washing dishes, by serving in some of the various "houses" or by performing some task commonly classified as menial.

The Portland Oregonian recently chronicled the story of one Charles Edward Bond, a brilliant theological student of Oxford who had asked to be ordained a rector of the Church of England.

One of the bishops raised the question of a social obstacle because he had heard that Mr. Bond once worked as a carpenter.

The council of prelates discussed the matter gravely, but decided to give the candidate a chance to plead his case before it refused to ordain him. Mr. Bond was called in. He frankly admitted he had worked as a carpenter and began his plea.

"I believe there once was a Carpenter—," he said.

He was hastily stopped, for it suddenly dawned on every clergyman in the room that indeed there once was a Carpenter.

Those few students here who are afflicted with a distorted sense of their own social positions and importance, those who feel themselves above the "common herd," would do well to remember that there was once a Carpenter. Happy is the university with many carpenters.

BRANCHING OUT

This year our sports have branched out and we are playing more games than ever before. This seems to be in line with the progress that is manifesting itself in every part of our school life.

This is encouraging and winning teams help to advertise the school as no other one factor does. Let us back the track team as they go to Eugene and let us not forget the baseball boys as they lineup against the tooth-pullers. You have to have a team in the field to win but you also have to have a good rooting section pulling and boosting for them.

Students, who were here during the professorship of Edgar VanOsdel, will sympathize with Prof. Van in his recent bereavement over the death of his mother.

MAY QUEEN CHOSEN BY POPULARITY

Now that the most popular girl has been chosen for Queen of May and we are her subjects we have a grave duty lying before us. Our Queen is Jessie the first and the first Queen at Linfield college.

We have honored her by electing her to the honored place in student life. Now it is up to us to show her that we appreciate her by making this year's May Day exercises the best ever held in McMinnville.

The time is ripe for a big celebration and if we strive to honor our May Day will be a success in all ways. The athletic teams should work a little harder to have victories to lay at her feet at the close of the day that she reigns supreme. On Campus Day more earnest endeavor to make the school and the grounds a more attractive kingdom.

We have chosen her May Queen on her popularity now let us make her more popular by honoring her in every way possible for human hands to accomplish.

ALUMNI ORGANIZE

The perfecting of a permanent organization of the Portland Alumni last Saturday night marks another important forward stride in our progress. When the alumni organize to get behind the old school we know that things are going to happen. Portland is the first, what town will be next. What about a chapter in McMinnville? Have you given that any thought. True the alumni here have the annual banquet and that is about all. Why not organize a live wire chapter and follow up the good work.

When we get a good live chapter here then we look for other towns where there are sufficient graduates to organize and we believe that in a few years a very real and permanent organization embracing the whole Northwest could grow out of this splendid start along this line.

MONEY PLEDGED FOR COURT

The new tennis court is now assured. Harvey Locke, tennis manager, now has in his possession the funds and pledges covering the amount necessary to install the cement court. This is a fine thing and it will stand as a lasting tribute to the students of this student generation whose generosity and willingness to sacrifice for a greater good for the school. The faculty have had their share in helping to put this permanent court on the campus. It is the result of all working together, making things possible.

Conceived in the spirit of cooperation and mutual helpfulness let us see that when it is completed it will be used in the same manner.

Don't forget to buy an annual. Back up the publication so that they can put out a real live annual. This week you will have your chance. Money talks and with your dollar and a half you tell the manager and editor most effectively that you are behind them.

We suggest that we sing the old McMinnville college song these mornings and put special emphasis on "With heart as pure as SNOW crowned hills that look her campus over."

Those who signed up for float hours on the Yamhill spring semester may have to substitute this course for some parlor amusement.

Why not organize a Washington club and other state clubs before the semester ends and get lined up on a real live boosting campaign.

ALL THE WORLD LOVES A WINNER

And especially students of Linfield college said one member of the basketball squad as he finished the Xth invitation to a party and feast in honor of the team.

That is the spirit that the students have taken towards the winning basketball team. Rightly so and they are proud to honor them in their small way for they have honored the school by playing a clean manly series of basketball games and have come out winners in their class.

A STRONG FACULTY

In looking over the bright things that have come to us and the things that are coming to the school we can point with pride to the additions that are being made to the faculty as one of the strong assets of the college.

After all a school or any organization is known by the finished product. A strong faculty means a high class of graduates and that brings honor to the school and to those who go out from its doors. So it is with pardonable pride and possibly a bit of a swagger that we point to the new men who will become identified with college next year.

NIP AND TUCK'S KOLM

Don't look a gift horse in the mouth—when he has it open and is running toward you.

Many men lose their best friend by marrying her.

Bachelor—fr. Latin baculus, stick. An unattached male whom an old maid or a thistle may stick, stick to or get stuck on.

"A frosh stood on the burning deck. But as far as we could learn He stood in perfect safety, For he was too green to burn."

Hay fever—A heart trouble caused by falling in love with a grass widow.

Hash—??

Hip—The popular location for the retail liquor business.

Hell—poverty.

Heredity—the cause of all our faults.

History—the evil that men do.

A wife's parting words to her husband—"Buy, buy."

"It's never too late to mend"—that's why the cobbler never has your shoes done on time.

Jury—twelve men chosen to decide who has the better lawyer.

Lecture—an entertainment at which it costs but little to look intelligent.

Lawyer—one who defends your estate against your enemy in order to appropriate it to himself.

Manners—a difficult symphony in the key of B natural.

Hope—the desire for better things to come, that makes a widow willing to try it again.

It's a wise son who can get two birds with one bone.

BERKELEY GETS TENNIS

The Pacific Coast college title tennis matches will be held on the courts of the Berkeley tennis club in May. Eight colleges will compete, University of California, Stanford, University of Southern California, Idaho, Washington State, University of Washington, University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural college.

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McMinnville Cyclery Bicycles and Motor Cycles Tires and Accessories All Kinds of Repair Work. Third and F Street McMinnville, Oregon

Atlas Bakery Buy McMinnville Bread and keep the money at home. Atlas Bakery

Easter Cards and Gifts HARPER N. JAMISON "The Book Store"

Breeding's Auto Service Anywhere Day or Night Ford and Studebaker Cars Low Rates Phone Red 8521

Doc's Barber Shop for that good Hair Cut and Shave



For JEWELRY See Mark Hanna The Trustworthy Jeweler

Social Activities

Edited by ALICE OLIVER

Iota Omega Mu

SENIOR CLASS MEETS

Iota Omega Mu met in "Bill's shack" on Saturday evening at seven-thirty. Elections were loosed, the current flowed, and for a few hours each one enjoyed himself at the expense of the initiate. The procession finally ended at the Hickok ranch, and after administering the last degrees, the fraternity was glad to welcome Lester Berleson as a full fledged member. In a short time after the arrival at Hickok's, aromatic odors began to permeate the house, and soon the old I. O. M. standby feed had been consumed.

Last Monday evening the senior class met for one of the few remaining "frolics" before the year finally wags on to a close. We met at the home of royalty, none other than the castle of Princess Jessie First.

As business always should come first, so we transacted weighty items of interest and potency. Only the near future hides or covers, with its mystery, the actions of this august assemblage of brawn and beauty! So kind reader, bide-a-wee, and we may be recompensed, in some degree, for our patience. Nuff Sed.

Miss Jeffery then "hid" us all in the front room and while we stood in this condition of sardinification, Milt essayed to sing. Well, we all love good music but sometimes some people carry things a little too far in their attempt to satisfy this hunger of the human soul. But we didn't have to endure these ethereal disturbances very long, for our fair hostess soon opened the door and broke the spell. In keeping with the season, we were told to hunt for Easter eggs, hidden about the room. After a scramble, resembling a bargain sale, Nissen came forth the hero of this escapade, with 17 eggs to his credit and 10 eaten, to his discomfort. Of course he received his reward, a little chicken!

Oh, those glorious, golden, scrambled, cackle-berries, sandwiches, chocolate, etc., which followed so close upon our physical and mental efforts. Ah, those "eels" we had for supper at the club, were certainly—good company. So we talked, chewed, laughed, and stewed, told our mournful hopes and desires and went home. But of course we were all introduced to Jerry and Mrs. Jeffery and expressed our gratitude for the enjoyable evening, which we had enjoyed within the confines of her domicile.

Tempus fugit so be young while ye may.

Phi Epsilon

The Phi Epsilon fraternity enjoyed one of the best meetings of the school year Saturday evening at Professor Frerichs' home. We were glad to have Ben Culver, Ray Culver and Hod Hanscom with us. Walt Gowen, Dan Isaac and Harvey Locke received "the better late than never." Singing by Ray, telling of experiences by Ben, and piano solos by Hod, added to the evening's entertainment. We all say Prof. Frerichs is an O. K. host and that his hand-made ice cream beats Wrights, all right.

GREEK LETTER MEN LOSE

Non-Fraternity Students Get Best Grades at Whitman College

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash, April 10.—Non-fraternity students at Whitman made better grades than did fraternity students during the winter term just passed, according to a report of E. E. Ruby, registrar, issued yesterday. The report shows the making of a group average of 80.81 compared with 80.41 for the Greek letter. The college average, 80.55, was close to two points higher than that of the fall term, 78.75.

Women, as usual, did better work than the men, averaging four points higher. The co-eds received an average of 81.76, while the men averaged 78.36, two points below the college average. Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority headed the list of 19 organizations with an average of 84.83, while Delta Gamma was a close second. Zeta Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta headed the fraternities with averages of 79.85 and 79.01.

5472 REGISTER AT O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College, Apr. 4.—A considerable increase in registration for the third term at O. A. C. is shown by comparison with figures for the same date last year. The total number of regular students for the school year is 3883 and the grand total including summer session and short course students is 5472.

IDAHO HAS SUMMER TERM

University of Idaho, Apr. 4.—Summer school at the University of Idaho will open on June 12, and will continue for nine weeks. Students or teachers working for teaching certificates will be enabled to earn them at this time. Plenty of entertainment is being arranged for those attending.

MAY QUEEN ELECTED IN OTHER SCHOOLS

Queen and Cardinal Elected at Pacific College

Anna Mills was elected May Queen by the men of Pacific last Friday morning, while Cecil Pearson was the man chosen by the girls as Cardinal, crowner of the Queen.

Both Queen and Cardinal are members of the senior class and each has spent the four years here. Miss Mills has been president of the college Y. W., and Mr. Pearson has been president of the student body during the past year. They have both served the college in many ways and are therefore justly deserving of their popularity and of this very desirable honor.—Crescent.

Oregon Normal School, Monmouth, April 8.—Miss Lena Keene, graduate of the Brownsville high school in 1920 and a junior here, was chosen May queen over four other candidates.

The committee on the program for the May day festivities has completed all arrangements. The program is a series of contests between the juniors and seniors, consisting of May pole winding, tennis matches, folk dancing, relay races, volley ball and baseball. The winning class will be awarded the president's trophy, presented by the May queen.

May day festivity is an annual event on the Normal campus. The date is set for May 6.

Albany College, Albany, Ore., April 8.—Miss Helen Grigsby, who as Queen Helen I will reign over May day festivities at Albany college this year, was born in South Bend, Ind. In 1912 her father came to Albany and took over the management of the Albany Printing company. She attended Albany high school, was a member of the glee club for three years, and was student body treasurer one year.

In 1918 she entered O. A. C., and in 1919 enrolled as a sophomore at Albany college. Since coming here she has been in the glee clubs and choruses for three years, student body treasurer for two years, and last spring was elected editor of the college annual for this year, but was forced to resign because of other duties.

PACIFIC COLLEGE WILL HOLD PEACE CONTEST SOON

Clara Calkins Elected Manager at Student Body Meeting

At a meeting of the student body on March 27, it was decided that Pacific college will invite the various colleges of the state to participate in a peace oratorical contest to be held at P. C. during the latter part of April or early in May. The oratorical association of Oregon decided that a peace contest would not be held this year, but because of an offer of cash prizes amounting to \$175 from two New England Quaker ladies, and because it has been urged that Quaker colleges do all possible toward the advancement of peace, Pacific will hold the contest independently.

Clara V. Calkins was elected by the student body to manage the contest and preparations have already been begun. The rules for the contest will be much the same as those used before, and each school will be allowed at least two delegates including the orator. The preparations, however, in comparison with those made for the old line contest which Pacific entertained March 10, will be on a much smaller scale, since the May Day celebration and the contest will occur at approximately the same time.

The orators winning first and second places will receive prizes of \$75 and \$50 respectively, and their orations will then be sent to a committee in the east to be judged on thought and composition with the winning productions from contests held in other states. The winner in the national contest will receive an additional prize of \$50.

A preliminary contest will be held soon to select the orator who will represent Pacific college, and it is understood that several of the other colleges have already made their choices. Judging from the quality of the orations delivered on March 10, this contest promises to be very much worth while, both for the orators and for those who attend the contest.—Crescent.

CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY TO TRY NEW GOVERNMENT

University of California, March 27.—Presentation of a new constitution for the Associated Students of the University of California will be made to the student body today.

Entirely different from the constitution of any other college, it will follow the council form of government, whereby twelve members of the student body will sit on an executive committee. To act on this committee, six students are appointed and six represent activities at large. The officers of the association will be the president, a senior man; vice-president, a senior woman, and a secretary.

STUDENTS TOTAL 4,412! REGISTRATION IS CLOSED

Attendance Smaller Than 1921 Spring Quarter—Nine Already Withdrawn, Says Registrar

A total of 4,412 students had enrolled in the University of Washington when registration closed Wednesday. Of this number nine have already withdrawn, an exceptionally large number for this time of the quarter.

The enrollment this quarter is a decrease of 231 from the enrollment the spring quarter of 1921 when 4,643 students registered.

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY MAY JOIN CONFERENCE

Athletic Activities of British Columbia School Increasing, Says Meisnest

Increasing athletic activities of the University of British Columbia may result in its admission to either the Northwest or Pacific Coast conference, according to Darwin Meisnest, graduate manager of the University of Washington, who returned late Wednesday from Vancouver where he attended a Rotary club conference.

It is planned to arrange hockey, track, baseball, basketball and rowing contests with the University of British Columbia next year, Meisnest said. The Canadians are keenly interested in all forms of athletics and Vancouver is a great city for sports, he reported.

The University of British Columbia relay team will compete in the Washington Relay Carnival in the Stadium April 29.

W. S. C. ATHLETICS HAVE GOOD GRADES, REPORT

Few Men Ineligible Because of Scholastic Records—Coast Conference Rulings Strict

Washington State College, Apr. 4.—That the scholarship of Washington State athletics is on the same plane as that of the rest of the student body is shown by the eligibility lists turned in to the registrar recently by Physical Director J. F. Bohler.

Out of sixty track candidates only two were ineligible on account of low grades. Of the forty-five baseball men none are ineligible. The lists were made out in accordance with the Pacific Coast conference rulings, which are the most stringent of all such organizations in the United States.

To be eligible for competition a student must be carrying successfully at least 12 hours of collegiate work, must have passed 11 hours the previous semester, and must not have failed in a number of hours to exceed one fifth of his total hours.

"Long Green"

FROM the time the Doctor gives you a few quick slaps and hands you over to the nurse, until your friends "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" the question of MONEY enters into every ones very existence—

When Henry lumps little Willie with a new kiddie car he says "what did you dad pay for it"—when Henry's mother sees the new washing machine going into her neighbor's basement she is mighty apt to find out the cost—When White sees Black with a new roadster his first thought is "Gee!! where did he get the money?"

That is to say, from INFANCY and ALL THRU LIFE it is perfectly natural to think of MONEY—as a matter of fact it is as a man once said "MONEY WILL MAKE THE POT BOIL THOUGH THE DEVIL POUR WATER ON THE FIRE."

In this connection let us suggest that while some clothiers are continually harping PRICE we want to say that there is SOMETHING BESIDES THE PRICE—often by paying an EXTRA \$5 above what you may have INTENDED paying for your suit may save the whole investment—

The Kuppenheimer Suits of course cost more because they are made of nothing but virgin wool fabrics, best possible workmanship and linings, and will give you satisfaction in every way, and at the prices we are asking for them will show a BETTER VALUE than others—

Hamblin-Wheeler Clothing Co.

Money's Worth or Money Back

Rainbow Theater

A good place for the College Students to enjoy an evening of entertainment

United States National Bank

The Bank of Character, Strength and Service.

Capital and Surplus \$100,000.00

Rogers Bros. Pharmacy

for

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ROGERS BROS.

McMinnville, Oregon

Have You Noticed

Kimball's Arctic Bars

Kold—Krisp—Kandy

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New and Used Furniture, Heaters, Ranges, Rugs, Linoleum, Wall Paper, Picture Framing.

L. O. O. M. Bldg. Cor. 2nd and B

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Oldest in the County

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MEAT

FOR Watches and Clocks REPAIRED and CLEANED see

GRAVES

The Jeweler

Fresh Flowers make

The Garden Shop

"The Brightest Spot in Town"

The University of Oregon baseball season will open April 14-15 when a game will be played with Pacific University. The Oregon team is expected to make a better showing than the 1921 aggregation.

Maloney's Barber Shop

First Class Barber's Electric Equipments—College Students Given special attention. Bath in connection.

Look for the name on the Barber Pole

Want Something Different?

—TRY—

DAD'S

Home Made Candies

OSBORN'S

"The Store a Little Ahead" Phone White 6421

New White Canvas Pumps—Oxfords \$2.35 to \$5.00

Men's and Women's Furnishings

LADIES

You are Invited

to visit our Ready-to-Wear Department and view at your Earliest Opportunity, and from which you'll take great delight in selecting your new season's Coat, Suit, Cape, Dress or Skirt—and best of all at prices in reach of all.

YOUNG MEN

spruce up for Easter and the Coming Spring. Most men make it a point to spruce up a bit for Easter. It is naturally the time of year for new Clothes. Surprising how much better you feel in a well tailored Suit—the difference in appearance the right hat will make or the satisfaction one finds in some well selected Shirts and Ties. You will find it interesting here to make these selections—New Merchandise—Moderately Priced.

New Arrivals Daily in our Dry Goods department.

D. M. Nayberger

Lambda Lambda Sigma

The Lambda Lambda Sigma sorority met with Ola Davis Friday evening. After a pot luck supper a miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Esther Whirry. Miss Whirry received many beautiful and useful gifts. The girls enjoyed having Mrs. Northup with them.

Delta Psi Delta

Delta Psi Delta fraternity held a meeting of fraternal fellowship and good cheer last Friday night at the Imperial Palace. The two men youngest in the fraternity are wielding the paint brush and making other acceptable repairs on the swing and bench in anticipation of balmy spring evenings. They are evincing a commendable artistic nature.

Kappa Alpha Phi

The Kappa Alpha Phi sorority met at the home of Ruth Riley Friday evening. After a long business session, our hostess played several selections on the Victrola, while those not altogether musically inclined talked over the events of the week, and of pleasures yet to come within the few remaining weeks of school.

Zeta Chi

Zeta Chi assembled Saturday evening at the Schutt-Buesermann apartments and enjoyed an evening of jollification and work.

Miss Ramsey has not been able to return to school as yet. Llewellyn Sanderman, Ben Larson and Henry Weiss have been substituting in Miss Ramsey's classes during her absence.

Walter Trowe of Washington state college visited friends in Linfield college last week.

Llewellyn Sanderman spent the week-end with his parents in Newberg.

Bern Wright, who has been sick for the last two weeks, is in school again.

Miss Mary Logan was a Salem visitor on Sunday.

ED COE IS CAPTAIN

Word has reached McMinnville that Ed Coe, a former Linfield student but now at Bucknell, has been elected Captain of next year's varsity basketball team there.

Ed played on the college and high school teams here in McMinnville and was a very popular player. His many friends here rejoice with him in this honor that has been given him.

GETS FELLOWSHIP AT WASHINGTON

Henry Weiss, a member of this year's graduating class, has received word from Seattle that he has received a teaching fellowship there. The fellowship is in physics and will pay \$720 for the nine months. He expects to do work for his Master's Degree.

TO BE AT OREGON

Professor L. S. Shumaker's son, Kenneth, who graduates this year from the University of Iowa, has received a Fellowship at the University of Oregon and will do graduate work there next year.

Three hundred visitors are expected at the University of Oregon campus April 14-15 to attend the high school President's and Editor's conference. The all-state relay contest is scheduled for the same time.

MILLER'S Good Goods

"The Store of Greater Values"

---and now it's Easter

THAT'S just to remind those folks who haven't seen us since the Christmas holidays that Easter is now in the offing.

---And Easter marks a definite event. It is the day when you first step forth in your new regalia.

---Now, how about that new outfit. Better come in one of these days.

---Griffon clothes fresh from the famous Griffon tailors are already in our racks. By the way, prices are much lower than last year.

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40

Good Goods Cost You Less Per Month

Progressive Merchants

Advertise in THE REVIEW

SIR ORACLE SEZ

We started the season off in regular big league fashion.

Game called on account of rain. That listens natural.

We'll have to get a new motto. "Game called on account of snow."

Old Jupe Pluvius must have it in for us.

But don't you enjoy these—Delightfully refreshing spring showers?

As long as we are changing the constitution.

And having Student Body elections. We might as well make—

Aquatic activities a major sport. And have a big regatta.

And a regatta manager. And give him for an award—

A pair of Nip's and Tuck's 3 oz. swimming trunks.

That would be economy. Because then we could do away with—

Baseball, track and tennis managers.

Then we would not have to buy letters for them.

Which they wouldn't know how to use when they got them.

With the money saved we could build walls—

Around Harvey's concrete court and—

Make a swimming pool out of it. Scientists have just discovered

where Noah struck the first nail in the ark.

On the head. GASCON, Duke of Buncombe.

FINE POINTS IN ENGLISH

The man had just informed the Pullman agent that he wanted a Pullman berth.

"Upper or lower?" the agent asked.

"What's the difference?" asked the man.

"A difference of fifty cents in this case," replied the agent.

"The lower is higher than the upper. The higher price is for the lower. If you want it lower, you'll have to go higher. We sell the upper lower than the lower. In other words the higher the lower. Most people don't like the upper although its lower on account of being higher. When you occupy an upper you have to get up to go to bed and get down when you get up. You can have the lower if you pay higher. The upper is lower than the higher because it is higher. If you are willing to go higher it will be lower." But the poor man had fainted.

One or the Other

First Colored Man: Last night ah went to a oftune tellah, and dat woman told me that some day ah would stan' in a high place, with public officials on either hand, an' deliver a afrewell address to a great crowd of people, who would listen with close attention and many evidences of sorrow to everything ah said.

Second Colored Man: Well? F. C. M.: It suah looks like ah was destined for public life.

S. C. M.: Mebbe so, boy, mebbe so, but to mah ears you has accurately described a public hanging!—Sun Dodger.

CHICAGO DEFEATS IDAHO IN INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

University of Idaho, Apr. 6.—The University of Chicago defeated the University of Idaho in the debate held in Boise last week. The event was hard fought and many points were brought out on both sides of the question.

The final rebuttal speech of one of the Chicago representatives was said to be a masterpiece of its kind. The easterners received a two to one vote.

STUDENTS ARE INCREASING IN NUMBER

There were 176 students enrolled in McMinnville College in 1905 and 1906, 16 of whom were doing full college work or 10 per cent of the entire student body. This year there are 248 students enrolled with 83 per cent doing full college work or 206. Of the entire student body 108 come from outside of the state of Oregon or 44 per cent. Washington leads all other states in the number of students with Idaho second.

Auto-Matically

There was a little girl, And she wore a little curl That she bought at a store in the city.

When the weather was fair Her curl was still there, But when it would rain—what a pity.

Life As She Is Lived

To judge from certain modern books, people get married and then live snappily ever after.—Bearskin.

Agreed

"Rastus, is my bath warm?" "Yassuh, the wahmest Ah was ever in."—Lampoon.

TO HOLD COUNTY MEET FOR HIGH SCHOOLS MAY 13

It is the plan of the college to hold a Yamhill county track meet here May 13, if the high schools in the county will support by sending teams to represent them.

Ribbon prizes for four places will be given in all events. The color of the ribbons have not yet been determined. Those in charge hope for good weather that day and are asking for the cooperation of the student body to put this across. It will mean a big thing for the college and should be supported in true Linfield style.

The University of Denver won a two to one decision over W. S. C. debaters last week, on the question, "Resolved, That the union shop should be applied to all American industries."

Spring football was started at W. S. C. April 3. Seniors expecting to coach next year are turning out.

Quest

Dinty the Cop: I am looking for some financial succor.

Clarence: Well, he won't be me.—Lemon Punch.

Diplomacy as it Really Works

The prominent diplomat was reduced to riding home in a crowded street car through an unfortunate accident to his purse. Clinging to a swaying strap he suffered silently while the huge man next to him trampled ruthlessly on his feelings. But at last the anguish in his soul bubbled over in speech. "May I be pardoned, stranger, if I remind you that the territorial rights of an entity are considered inviolable by all the tenets of international law, and that encroachment upon the inalienable rights of a political unit may be followed by the dissolution of diplomatic relations and even to avert warfare."

The six foot giant who was the target at which this volley was aimed gaped stupidly and rubbed his unshaven chin with a dirty, calloused forefinger. Seeing either disbelief or doubt in his eyes the prominent diplomatist took a long breath and plunged again.

"Excuse me, stranger, if I suggest that mutual comfort is the ultimate goal of all gregarious relations and that any imposition on the part of one of the interested parties constitutes a rank trespass. May I—"

The seedy looking individual in the checkered suit who was listening in on this with batting eyes interrupted: "You're standing on this guy's foot, stranger," he told the big man.

"Seuse me," mumbled the big man, removing his horsehides clumsily.

The prominent diplomat sighed in relief and smiled quietly to himself. Diplomacy always won out in the end!—Sun Dodger.

WISE SAYINGS

A fault confessed is half undressed. Better buy than borrow. Content is the true philosopher's stone.

Diligence overcomes all difficulties. Empty vessels make the greatest sound.

Fidelity is better than gold. Good counsel never comes amiss.

Hope is a safe anchor. Idleness is the parent of want and shame.

Joy is the happiness of love. Kind speeches comfort the heavy-hearted.

Learning refines and elevates the mind.

Mildness governs better than anger. Never wade in unknown waters.

One is not so soon healed as hurt. Providence is greater than faith.

Quench not hope, for when hope dies all dies.

Revenge not injuries, but forgive them.

Say Well is good, but Do Well is better.

The handsomest flower is not the sweetest.

Uninvited guests sit on thorns. Very few enjoy money, because they cannot get enough.

Who esteems himself little will become great.

'X cuse will serve when one has not a mind to do a thing.

Youth is the bud of which manhood is the flower.

Zeal without knowledge is like expedition to a man in the dark.

Prof. of Biology: "What can you tell us about the joints?"

New Student: "I don't know much about them, sir, I'm a stranger in this town."

Mrs. Worth had just learned that her negro workwoman, Aunt Dinah, had, at the age of 70, married for the fourth time.

"Why, Aunt Dinah," she exclaimed, "you surely haven't married again?"

"Yassum, honey, I has," was Aunt Dinah's smiling reply. "Jes' as o'fen as de Lawd takes 'em, so will I."—Argonaut.

THE PESSIMIST

Nothing to do but work, Nothing to eat but food, Nothing to wear but clothes To keep one from going nude.

Nothing to breathe but air, Quick as a flash 'tis gone; Nowhere to fall but off, Nowhere to stand but on.

Nothing to comb but hair, Nowhere to sleep but in bed, Nothing to weep but tears, Nothing to bury but dead.

Nothing to sing but songs, Ah, Well! Alas! Alak! Nowhere to go but out, Nowhere to come but back.

Nothing to read but words, Nothing to cast but votes, Nothing to hear but sounds, Nothing to sail but boats.

Nothing to see but sights, Nothing to quench but thirst, Nothing to have, but what we've got, Thus through life we are cursed.

Nothing to strike but a gait, Everything moves that goes. Nothing at all but common sense Can ever withstand these woes. —Syracuse Orange-peel.

The handsomest flower is not the sweetest.

Uninvited guests sit on thorns. Very few enjoy money, because they cannot get enough.

Who esteems himself little will become great.

'X cuse will serve when one has not a mind to do thing.

Youth is the bud of which manhood is the flower.

Zeal without knowledge is like expedition to a man in the dark.

A dainty lass Lots of class (?) A cigarette—ambition.

A puff or two Ambition flew Reaction then—physician.

—Oredigger.

PROFESSIONAL

Office Blue 11 Res. Blue 1112 DR. W. H. BARENDRICK Physician and Surgeon McMinnville National Bank Bldg. McMINNVILLE, OREGON

DR. WM. STRYKER

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Kodak finishing service. Join our Kodak Club. Free instruction to our customers. Enlargement free with work. Save your envelopes.

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Trullinger Studio

Free Enlargement With Kodak Work

At the

HAT SHOP

special Easter Sale on all Millinery beginning Wednesday of this week. Special sale of Beth Pattern Hats.

—Mrs. H. Bundy.

"Opposite Miller Mercantile Store."

Fashionable Footwear for Spring

our Line is Replete with the Newest Style Creations, which will be in Popular Demand for Easter.

Maloney Shoe Company

Say, Fellows!

Look at this

FREE!

A 35c Tube of Shaving Cream with Every 50c Bottle of Shave Lotion.

Cash in on this. It is good.

Shirley-Parsons Drug Co.

See Our Display of

EASTER HATS

—at—

THE ELITE

329 Third Street

Easter Sunday Suggests New Shoes

Women's One Strap Pumps \$2.98—\$5.90

Women's Oxfords \$2.98—\$6.90

Men's Dress Shoes \$3.49—\$7.90

Men's Oxfords \$3.98—\$6.90

JCPenney Co. A NATIONAL INSTITUTION 312 DEPARTMENT STORES

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Appliances and Fixtures

Miller Electric Co.

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BASNETBALL BALL PLAYERS ARE ENTERTAINED

Miss Loda Davis entertained the members of the basketball team and their lady friends at her home Tuesday evening.

A game of football, played with four men on a side and Manager Maxwell referee, was a tie contest. Kratt and Miller contended for honors in fouling but the trained eye of Manager Maxwell kept the game from being too rough. Other games followed in quick succession and then the ladies entertained the men with a play. His Majesty, King Football, reigned supreme. He was very desirous that Prince Broke His Nose, the famous football star, should marry his daughter. The daughter determined otherwise. She fell in love with Prince Charley Horse the basketball star. Curtain.

Ida Miller and Alice Schmidt sang a duet. Loda Davis accompanied them on the piano.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess and ere any one realized it the hour of departure was at hand.

Those present were Sarah Christiansen, Edith Paige, Edene Moore, Eula Bones, Thelma Green, Alice Schmidt, Ida Miller, Grace Edmunds, Loda Davis, Wrex Hickok, Floyd Miller, Benjamin Larson, Milton Coe, Roscoe Larson, Edwin Kratt, William Maxwell, Waldo Hoberg, Harold Bliss.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. meeting was led by Miss Pauline Whiting, the new president, on the subject "Springtime." Many helpful suggestions were brought out by the leader and members of the organization joined in with good thoughts on the topic.

Fair Enough

Prof. (in economics class): Can any one suggest an equitable tax that will render a soldier's bonus possible?

Star: Why not a bachelor's tax? It would be very equitable.

Prof.: But where would we class a bachelor's tax?

Star: Under the division of Unimproved Property.

(And the class laughed unroariously.)

Prof.: Put, my lad, that would induce all the bachelors to marry.

Star: Then, get them on a luxury tax.

(Applause.)

Prof.: Very good, my boy. Now let us assume they marry co-eds.

Star: We still have the non-essentials tax.

(And all were very thoughtful.)

He: At last I've got you alone.

She: Good. At what per cent?—Lemon Punch.

Jameson Hardware Company

Spalding & Wright & Ditson Sporting Goods

Fishing Tackle

Prices Reasonable

Better Buys at Braly's

Braly's

Better Buys at Braly's

Economy Store

"Almost Everything"