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REVIEW

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE

MAC QUINTETTE WINS AGAIN!

VICTORY ON HOME FLOOR

Chemawa Loses to Old Mac

On Saturday evening Feb. 6th occurred one of the finest exhibitions of intercollegiate basketball of the year when the McMinnville College team defeated the Chemawa Indians to the tune of 38 to 21. Although the large difference in the score of the two teams would indicate an overwhelming difference in the two teams there was nothing of the kind. To try to use the time worn adjectives, swift or fast in describing the game is but to give a poor description. The teams were closely matched but superiority in basket shooting and guarding gave our men the game. The team work of the Indians was almost perfect and beautiful to see. They were experts at long swift passes and rushed the ball from one end of the floor to the other with incredible swiftness.

No special feature of the playing of our men won the game but each man worked consistently and hard and made every move count. A notable feature however was the cleanness of Mac's playing, and the absence of fouls called on the team. All the men of the team did good work. Irish and Black shared equally the honors in point-
(Continued on Page 8)

SMITHSON WINS THE CONTEST

Secures Four Firsts In Local Tryout

In the college chapel Friday evening Feb. 5, the tryout to choose the orator to represent McMinnville in the State Oratorical Contest was held. There were eight contestants and the places were awarded as follows: First, M. C. Smithson; second, Charles Scott; third, Charles Stewart; fourth, Irving Armstrong. The contest was well attended, the chapel being filled. The orations were all excellent and worthy of praise. They gave evidence of much work and preparation on the part of the contestants.

Mr. Smithson secured four firsts in the decisions handed in by the judges, this entitling him, according to the ruling of the Oratorical Association, to first place in the contest. Mr. Scott was a very close second. Mr. Smithson will represent McMinnville College in the State Oratorical Contest which will be held at McMinnville in March.

Dr. Haynes in Idaho

Dr. Haynes is laboring hard in the campaign in Idaho. On the fourth Sunday in January, 24th, he was at Boise, on January 31st he was at Emmet, on February 7th he was at New Plymouth and on February 14 he will be at Payette. From here the campaign is not definitely outlined as yet but he will go somewhere into eastern Idaho.

In writing to Dr. Riley he describes the financial situation there as being very slow. However, in spite of the hard times he is optimistic and courageous and says, "I am feeling fine. I am going to win the fight even if there isn't any money in the country."

Even tho Dr. Haynes is in a distant state laboring for the college the hearts of all those in McMinnville are with him, especially those of the students and faculty. All feel sure that he will win the fight for a better financial foundation for "Old Mac."

COLLEGE LYCEUM NUMBER

Classy Entertainment to Crowded House

In the last issue of The Review the College Number of the College Lyceum Course was announced for Tuesday, Feb. 9. Last Tuesday evening a full house greeted the presentation of this number. The town always welcomes the college entertainments and the entertainment given the large audience in this last number was up to our high standard and surpassed anything ever put on before. The college has talent it may well be proud of and might well vie with places of larger reputation.
(Continued on Page Four)

ALUMNUS IN NEW YORK WRITES

Gives Impressions of Big City

Mr. Edwin F. McKee

Whose article appears below, graduated from Old Mac in 1910. "Gynx," as he was popularly known, bro't many honors to Old Mac. He was well known in track work and basketball. The name of "Gynx" McKee was a nightmare to the basketball tossers of rival schools in the Willamette Valley.

Not content with athletic honors he invaded the literary field, became editor of The Review and in 1910 captured first place in oratory at the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest of Oregon held at Salem, Ore.

Since leaving McMinnville he has gradually moved eastward having been located for sometime in Idaho, Chicago and now in Brooklyn, N. Y. By request he writes the following article entitled

"IMPRESSIONS OF NEW YORK CITY"

To write a Westerner's impression of New York City may be almost as ludicrous as to ask a real New Yorker to give his opinions as to the progress of civilization west of the Hudson River. To his mind the true type of civilization and progress is to be found only in New York and while he may think the Jersey Shore has absorbed something of the culture and influence of the Manhattans no amount of argument will convince him that the people in the West are not
(Continued on page 2)

COLLEGE MEN CALLED TO WAR

3,000 Called to Fight John Barleycorn

A call has been issued for 3,000 college men to volunteer in the war against John Barleycorn. The Prohibition National Committee with headquarters in Chicago plan to enlist 2,000 of these men by June 1, 1915, and the remainder within the year following. Fifteen special secretaries are now traveling among the colleges and universities of the country enlisting young men for the campaign.

The plan of work is one which has been tried on a small scale during the past ten years with great success. During this time about 250 college men have been employed in various sections of the country, and the results of their work have been so encouraging that those in charge of the national prohibition movement have decided to enlist enough men to cover the entire country by a house to house canvass.

The plan of work will consist of interviewing every voter and securing his pledge, if possible, to support only those candidates and parties committed to national prohibition. Theoretically the campaigners will ring every door
(Continued on Page Five)

TO TAKE ANOTHER EASTERN TRIP

Pres. Riley Plans Journey For College

President Riley received word recently that the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention would meet in Chicago on May 12th. This is just one week before the Northern Baptist Convention meets in Los Angeles. The Board of Trustees of McMinnville has instructed Dr. Riley to attend. Dr. Riley attends all these conventions making long journeys to do so. They are not pleasure trips or vacations by any means for there is much work to be done and the trips are long hard ones but it is due to the untiring efforts of President Riley that McMinnville College receives the support that she does from the Board. His expenses are paid by the Board and even if they were not the substantial financial aid received each year by the College thru the efforts of Dr. Riley from the Board would much more than pay all it could cost.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE FOR THIS SEASON

Saturday, February 13,	Pacific University at Forest Grove
Friday, February 19,	Pacific College at McMinnville
Tuesday, February 23,	Pacific University at McMinnville
Friday, February 26,	Chemawa at Chemawa
Saturday, March 6,	Weonas at McMinnville
Saturday, March 13,	Multnomah at McMinnville

Help! Remember the Game Saturday Night, McM. vs P. U. Forest Grove

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CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. girls enjoyed a special privilege when Mrs. Moody talked to us of her work in Africa. It was intensely interesting to hear of the work of the native people, of their improvement, of their manner of living, and it gave us a little glimpse of the variety of missionary work. It is meetings like these which give a true missionary spirit.

The next meeting was led by Caroline Shotwell, with the story of "A Handful of Clay" by Van Dyke, told by Miss Stella Marie Cross. This beautiful story should have a place in the minds of all of us.

The Association year is drawing to a close. Nominations will be made, new officers will be elected within two or three weeks, so that the new Cabinet will begin its work by the first of March. Let's make these last few meetings the best of the year.

"Where There's a Will"

From now till June several hundred copies of each issue of The Review will be mailed to young women and men whom we know to be more or less interested in coming to McMinnville College. From time to time perhaps a brief word may be inserted from the student secretaries.

The first message is to ambitious girls at home, on the farm, working in stores and offices and kitchens, wishing for a full course in a strong, up-to-date college or for even one year at a school where the surroundings would make for real culture and breadth and depth of life. Perhaps it seems totally impossible, when they figure up the cost for clothes, board, room, tuition, social events, railroad fares, etc.

Do you really desire to come? Look at the heading again and remember that the best kind of college training is possible to the girl of grit and gumption. One can live very modestly here and not feel "crowded out," as in so many schools. Can you do housework well? And can you bring say \$125, with you? If so there's a place here in the town for many a girl to work for her room and board, which is over half the total expense necessary. The Y. W. C. A. Employment Committee is constantly finding places for girls and girls for places. Write to Miss Laura Wilkins for such information;

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also to President Riley or myself.

I shall tell in later issues of other methods of working one's way, but this is by all odds the best way for most girls. And in order to make the plan actually work successfully, perhaps you will pardon a few suggestions from one who has been "between two fires" in this business for several years. Clip these four hints and paste them in the corner of your mirror:

1. Do your housework well and learn to do it better; put in full time every day; often do more than is demanded and you will not be sorry. Don't act as if you were conferring a favor upon your employer.

2. Don't expect to take full work in college, if you want to preserve your health and get the most good from your classes and keep from cheating your employer.

3. Accept suggestions without getting "touchy." Each housekeeper has her favorite ways of doing things, and you are in her house. Assume, that everything is said in kindness.

4. Many social and other "outside" events will have to be omitted. Make up your mind to it beforehand and "keep sweet." Nobody can go to everything anyhow. Think how wonderful it is to be making your own way in the place where for years you've wanted to be.

Let me serve you in paving the way for your coming to "Old Mac."

F. G. BOUGHTON,
Student Secretary.

Tomanias are Entertained

On Saturday evening, Jan. 30, the Tomania Sorority was delightfully entertained at a dinner given by Lillie Christensen, Dada Rhodes, Vera Valle and Elizabeth Clay, at the home of the latter. The dinner, given in honor of the new members, Mabel Keizur and Helen Hallgren, was very fine and showed the originality of the capable hostesses. In the business meeting which followed, plans were made for selling hot waffles and coffee, the proceeds to go toward the relief of women and children suffering from the war in Europe. Watch the local papers for the date and place.

(Continued from page 1.)

living in log cabins with Indians threatening their lives every time they step out on the "stoop." Yes, it is always "stoop" in New York. To tell a native here that Chicago had a store that could shame any of their finest on Fifth Avenue or Broadway would savor of blasphemy.

In my youthful days I had the laudable ambition that some day I might see the whole world speaking the English language. I fully understood that we are affected in its purity in the South by the influence of the negro and in the North by the New Englander but I was not prepared for the shock of finding a distinct and almost unrecognizable dialect in the City of New York. Such is however the case, and a Westerner's speech is no more laughable to an Easterner than an Easterner's to a Westerner. When I first heard it I thought that the poor fellows were affected or "effeminate" and the more I heard the more I was convinced that the advice, "Go West, young man," was an excellent one. It gradually broke in on my fevered brow that this was their ordinary speech and since then I have been led to give them a bit more credit for brain. An example all words ending in "er;" and such words as "nerve" and



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We invite you to call and let us get acquainted.

"curve" are pronounced as "noive" and "coive" and so forth. The system is no better in their city schools. Teachers and children alike seem to be obsessed with the mania. After some time one becomes accustomed to their peculiar dialect and manages to understand somewhat of what is being said.

Let me add right here that I have to denounce the current in the West that the Easterner is an inhospitable creature. I have found it to be just the opposite, while his hospitality may not be marked with as much profusion as the Westerner's, it is there and just as sincere. I find them little different from our folks at home. That statement must be limited, however. A real American has to look a long time in this big city to find a fellow he can really accept on the same standard with himself. The foreigners in this city would far outbalance the true Americans, and one does not blame them overmuch for mentioning that they are Mayflower descendents or Sons and Daughters of the Revolution when one sees the types of every nation on the globe that are to be met on the street.

This same element affects the stores and shops of the city, and with the foreign element scattered thruout the city promiscuously one finds as well tiny shops of every description and condition.

To the student New York is a rich field for study and sightseeing. Where I live in Brooklyn, the building, with others, occupies part of the battleground where Washington fought the British in the Battle of Long Island during the Revolution. Three blocks away is the farmhouse that formed his headquarters on that occasion. So thruout the whole city. "Uptown" New York now occupies the ground that the English and Americans fought over at the Battle of Harlem Heights, Columbia University occupying some of that historic ground. Dobbs Ferry, Tarrytown, White Plains, Sleepy Hollow, all so full of interest to a student of history and literature are occupied and passed thru by thousands of Americans yes, one must call them that, without realization of the lore attached to those names. New York well deserves the name of "The Melting Pot." Somehow she manages to break off the marks of the home lands from the foreigners who arrive here, and make him over into a New Yorker very quickly, and the second generation recognizes no other Fatherland. They are met with everywhere. The most startling impression in that line may be the preponderance of Jews. You cannot escape him wherever you go; one meets him everywhere. Most of them are not the better type we meet in the West, and are here as well, but the poor, dirty, thieving

scamp that never will have more than a living, nor enuf to get out of the city nor would he get out if he could. It is from this type and others like them that we meet with the gunmen and the criminal class of the great city. That is not an official statement. Remember I am merely writing impressions. One must commend them for their desire for knowledge. The Italian boy remains in school no longer than he is compelled to do but the Jew lad will go as long as he can get anything for nothing and his capacity for knowledge is unlimited.

You have expected me to speak of the skyscrapers, no doubt. They are entirely too common to excite comment from me, or perhaps I was spoiled for the effect of them by a year in Chicago. I notice that the same angles for the neck is required in looking at them as at any eight and ten story building of any other city. A fifty-seven story building, a wonderful sight in architecture and design, as the Woolworth Building, is not more of a marvel in New York than a six story building would be in McMinnville. The transportation system of the city is wonderful and the great loads of humanity that are carried back and forth each day on subway, elevated, surface cars, ferries, and trains is almost beyond comprehension. With the great distances that must be covered one appreciates the fast subway trains that are fast reaching out to all points of the city. But with all its claim to speed in transportation and skyscrapers and a title as a modern city, I cannot say that it deserves the name. In most sections electric lights are a rarity, and if you want your house lighted by such you have to pay to have your street dug up for the laying of the wires, and even should you be willing to do that you may have to resort to the courts to compel them to do it. Gas lamps are the most prevalent method of lighting the city. Gas was there first, and so they leave it.

I could write indefinitely of the marvels of engineering here, the suspension bridges across East River to Brooklyn, the Hudson tunnels, the Pennsylvania Railway Terminal, and so forth. But let me say just an added word about the police and firemen. They are the finest lot of men as a whole I have seen in any city. Everyone is an athlete, and tho it may be true that they are all Irish, they knew their duty. They say that an Irishman arrives one day and is a policeman the next. To prove that they tell the story of an Irish lad who was the butt of some comment and laughter as he was walking uptown from the Battery after arriving from Ellis Island. Angered that he should be laughed at he shook his fist in their faces and yelled, "Laugh, ye spalpeens, I'll ar-

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rest ye tomorra."

If any of the readers of this article are contemplating seeing this big city, let me give one word of advice. Don't go out without a map of the city in your pocket, You can draw your own conclusions as to what circumstances might lead to such a statement. When you find that one street can cross itself twice in the course of its running you will begin to think that Boston has nothing on New York. The only thing the matter with New York is that it is 3,000 miles from Oregon.

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THE REVIEW

Vol. XX Feb. 11, 1915 No. 9

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Cyril F. Richards.....Manager

DEPARTMENTAL

Irving Armstrong.....Local
Guy Brace.....Athletic
J. Allan Jeffery.....Alumni

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EDITORIAL

Large Review Mailing List

The Review now has a mailing list of nearly four hundred names. By far the greater proportion of these copies that are sent out go to prospective students. Copies of The Review are scattered in the best homes all up and down this great Northwest and those who never see McMinnville College or hear about it have their attention called to the institution in this way. The Review is literally the mouthpiece of the college and the students thru which they can speak out and let themselves be known wherever people can read. Few realize the advantage that there is right at hand in this very thing.

Right in this line, tho it is a little early to speak of Commencement, yet it is interesting to not that there are almost fifteen hundred copies of the Commencement Review distributed thruout the Northwest by the traveling representatives and student secretaries of McMinnville College each summer.

New Catalog in Preparation

Professors Van Osdol and Larsell have been working on a new schedule which was made necessary by the faculty action adopting the uniform calendar of the colleges of Oregon dividing the year into semesters instead of terms as is now the custom here.

The new system will necessitate an almost entire revision of the new courses and of the catalog of the college. President Riley is now working on the new catalog which will be made on an entirely different plan from the others and will be out sometime later in the Spring.

The new semester system necessitates the "split schedule" as it is called in order to accommodate the shorter courses and subjects. The schedule will be divided into semester hours and the short subjects will have only two or three hours per week while the longer ones will have full time.

I. O. O. A. Committee Meets

The executive committee of the I. O. O. A. consisting of one member from each of the colleges of Oregon met at McMinnville Saturday, Feb. 6, to choose judges for the Old Line State Contest which is to be held in March.

The representative from the college at which the contest is to be held is elected president of the I. O. O. A. each year and as Mr. M. C. Smithson was the representative from McMinnville, due to his being oratorical manager, he was president of the I. O. O. A. He called the meeting to order. After the business of the meeting was attended to Charles Scott took the chair as Mr. Smithson was a contestant and could not preside while the judges were being chosen, and the judges for the State Contest were chosen.

Peace Contest Tryout

The tryout for the orator to represent McMinnville College in the Peace Contest of the Colleges and Universities of Oregon will be held next Monday night, Feb. 15. This line of contests is rather a new one being established only last year. It is held in Portland sometime later in the spring and a first prize of seventy-five dollars is given to the winner and one of fifty dollars is given to the winner of second place. The winner of first place is entitled to represent Oregon in the National Peace Contest held in the east in some time in the summer. Last year first place was won by the University of Oregon, Pacific University getting second and McMinnville third. This year there is no reason why we should not have first place. We have the goods and a bit of good hard work will bring surprising results.

State Oratorical Contest to be Held Here

The State Oratorical Contest is to be held this year at McMinnville. It will be held the 12th of March. This contest is one of the biggest intercollegiate events of the year. More college spirit and enthusiasm is shown than at any other intercollegiate event. All the colleges of Oregon are represented there being eight in all. The school spirit runs high and the winning school has enough chance to show her colors to suit the most radical. As the contest is to be here this year let us prepare for the event. McMinnville has a strong representative this year and a splendid chance for the championship in oratory again this year. Last year's contest was won by McMinnville, why not repeat the performance and take the medal twice in succession? There is no way in which an institution can come more into prominence than to capture the State Oratorical honors. We are going after it.

Kappa Alpha Phi Entertains Friends

At Prof. Northup's home where the K. A. Phi Sorority has spent so many enjoyable evenings, the Kappas entertained the mothers and friends of the sorority girls who have entertained them in the past. Mrs. Genevieve Frisbee, Mrs. Lulu Nott, Miss Grace Boardman and Miss Louise Simonson, old members, were all present for the evening.

A program made up of readings by Beth Godbold and Nellie Carter, piano solos by Beth Northup and Lola Finley, a vocal solo by Grace Boardman and two short sketches, "When Money Interferes" and "Mission Furniture," made up the evening's entertainment.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. A small favor, a little man on skis, was perched on a heaping dish of ice for each guest.

An unexpected tho pleasant feature of the evening which was thoroly en-

joyed by the Kappas and their guests was the serenade given by anonymous friends outside.

Those who have entertained the Kappas who were asked were, Mesdames Davis, McKee, Finley, Peterson, Simonson, Tilbury, Hanscom, Northup, Shirley, Houck, J. A. Clarke, J. H. Cook, E. H. Mann, H. B. Foskett and her guest Miss Jubb, of Massachusetts.

(Continued from Page 1)

The entertainment last Tuesday evening was well received. The numbers were every one most excellent. Tho the program was over two hours long the audience listened with breathless interest to the last. The program consisted of two parts. The first part was musical, the second consisted of a short witty sketch entitled "Thirty Minutes for Refreshments."

In so large an exhibition of musical talent and skill as composed the first part of the program it is impossible to give any adequate description of individual voices or rendition of instrumental numbers. This part of the program consisted of a very wide range of variety of numbers. All of the vocal solos were well received, the splendid quality of the voices of the performers being recognized by the appreciative audience. The vocal ensemble numbers consisting of glee club and chorus numbers showed evidence of thoro training and were very pleasing. The instrumental numbers were fine exhibitions of skill and talent. The audience received each number with continued applause. The whole of this part of the program was of a very high standard and evidenced the aim of McMinnville College to have the best there is.

As a bit of relaxation from everything serious the last part of the program consisted of a little farcical sketch entitled "Thirty Minutes for Refreshments." This was, in the language of the street, "a scream." This production was entirely humorous in nature and well put on by the cast. Each character in the playlet played his part perfectly and the audience was kept in roaring merriment the whole thirty minutes of the performance.

The popular verdict of the whole entertainment is that it is one of the best of its kind that the College has ever given to the people of McMinnville and this means much for the College has staged some splendid entertainments in the past.

Iota Omega Mu

The first meeting of the year was held at Dick Finly's home on C street. Officers were elected as follows: Thomas Campbell, president; Frances Wade, vice-president; Richard Gray, treasurer; Curt Coe, secretary; Sherman Cox, literary manager; E. P. Hoyt, reporter.

Were or Are?

Miss Grover—Who were the four Italian liberators?

Student—Garibaldi, Cavour, Victor Emanuel and a— and a— Ghendini.

GIRLS! GIRLS!

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THE ALMANAC

Pet Names

The bottoms of some students' feet,
Though they be scorched a bit,
Ought to be nicknamed "Brevity"—
They are the sole of Wit.

I call our street car "Time and Tide,"
Because though loud I call,
When I am late, it sails right on
And does not wait at all.

I have a little pocket book,
I call him "Cloud" for fun.
The reason is that every cloud,
But hold—'tis but a pun! —Ex.

A Line o' Type

A high collar on a shipping clerk is
a sure sign he will never be a junior
partner in the concern.

The front door of the business man's
office says "push." The front door on
the city hall says "pull."

When you are tired, blue and out of
sorts, go to a good musical concert.—
Adv.

The kind of music some people
make isn't so much love of art as it
is hatred of silence.

Money may turn a man's head, but a
show window in a dry goods store
is sure to turn a woman's head.

It is all right to have an iron will
but care should be taken that it is not
made of pig iron.

Don't work a good thing too hard.
Don't keep cutting the wool off the
sheep that lays the golden egg until
you pump it dry.

Many a youth who aspires to be-
come an A. M. in after life is glad to
settle down as the village P. M.

The hardest thing for a woman to
decide is when to commence her thir-
ty-fifth year.

If you have a poor memory you can
cure yourself by lending small sums
to your friends.

A fellow can't make love successful-
ly if there is a cuckoo clock in the
room.

Don't think because a man has done
you a favor he is under everlasting
obligation to you.

Good manners will tend to make any
man attractive.

Optimism is life; pessimism, slow
suicide.

Cross your heart—did you ever ad-
mire a woman who was a big light in a
literary club?

The boy who was raised near the
grass roots is the big man in the
city.

The successful man is the one who
can keep his mind on his work with-
out keeping his work on his mind.—
Ex.

Father—Son, will you get through
your studies all right this term?
Truthful Son—Oh yes, dad, with
E's, with E's.—Utah Chronicle.

Portfolio Gleams—

English Teacher—Name eleven of
Shakespeare's plays.
Student—'Ten Nights in a Bar
Room' and 'Macbeth.'

PERSONALS

Mae Pope spent Sunday with her sis-
ter Mildred Pope at Amity.

Mabel Lewis was a visitor in Mc-
Minnville Sunday before last.

Park Richardson spent Saturday and
Sunday at his home in Portland.

Miss Louise Simonson has resumed
her studies at the University of Wash-
ington.

Carey Bishop and Park Richardson
went to Happy Valley Sunday to assist
in the school house services of the
day.

Mrs. William Lightfoot of Portland,
sister of Mr. Lloyd B. Emery, came
down Tuesday evening to visit him
and take in the College Number of the
Lyceum. She returned home Wednes-
day.

Harold Adams has been singing at
revival meetings being held in George
Pollard's church at Monmouth for the
past three weeks. Rev. H. B. Foskett
has been in charge of them. The meet-
ings which have come to a close were

paigned by six young men it was
raised to 12,000. In 1908 after three
months of campaigning by sixteen men
it was 32,000. In 1912 after four
months of campaigning by fifty men it
was 55,000. Prohibitionists have been
elected to both houses of the Minn-
esota legislature since 1906. There
are at present eight prohibitionists
holding seats in that state.

In Southern California during the
recent campaign forty-two young men
called at every house in Los Angeles
County. The result was the election
of Charles H. Randall, the first Prohi-
bitionist ever sent to the United States
Congress. On each morning beginning
in July, forty young men, most of them
from California colleges would meet in
a conference and training school for
two hours in Pasadena. They would
then go in a body to some suburban
town or selected district and cam-
paign the rest of the day, completing
the canvass of the district selected. In
this campaign Mr. Randall was elected
over the strong opposition of three
other political parties, and the Cali-
fornia "dry" movement was carried by
a large vote. The success is attribut-
able very largely to the work of the
young men.

The plan is now to enlist 3,000
young men at army wages, \$25.00 per
month and expenses. The term of
service on this basis being until the
organizer has enrolled 1,666 voters.
When each of 3,000 men shall have se-
cured his quota, the total will be
5,000,000 voters enrolled, which will
be a sufficient number to insure national
prohibition.

The average young man will enroll
his quota in from sixty to ninety days.
Some men will do it in one-half the
time. Five thousand have been en-
rolled at one meeting.

The prohibition movement is today
offering a great opportunity to those
who want to have a part in the great-
est reform movement of the time. Ex-
perience has demonstrated that it is
impossible to employ satisfactory men
on a commercial basis. Heart-ser-
vice is essential to success of such a
movement and this cannot be bought
for money. The call is for soldiers and
sacrifice such as is manifested by the
crusaders who will serve for the honor
of the flag. It is for the support of
heroes of every age, who have seen
beyond their own immediate selfish de-
sires and surroundings, and whose
visions have grasped the broader
needs of humanity. 3,000 men thus
consecrated will form an irresistible
phalanx of power and will insure the
success of the undertaking.

A good start has already been made
for the first one thousand and enlist-
ments are coming in constantly.
Training colleges will be held at the
close of the school year in practically
every state where campaign work will
be done. These training schools will
last ten days and will be in charge of
the most experienced and capable men
in the entire country. In these schools
the enlisted workers will receive their
training which will fit them to suc-
cessfully do the actual work of the
campaign. The volunteer movement
is practically in charge of a few col-
lege men chief of whom are V. G. Hin-
shaw, Penn College and J. A. Shields,
Ottawa University, at the National
Prohibition Headquarters in Chicago.
Those in charge of the field work are
H. E. Kershner of Harvard, Neil D.
Cranmer of Syracuse, E. G. Lefler,
Gustavus Adolphus, S. W. Grathwell,
Pacific College and Haydock, Univer-
sity of Southern California.

The New York colleges will all be
visited by Mr. Cranmer within the
next ninety days.

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the minute.

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Prof. Larsell—Foskett, can you
name a plant not affected by a para-
site?

Foskett—The heating plant.

Landlady—I'll give you just three
days to pay your rent.

Roomer—All right; make it Thanks-
giving, Christmas and Fourth of July.

To Some Extent—

Prof. Boughton—All who believe
that animals have individuality, please
raise their hands.

After glancing about the class, "Mr.
Larsell, don't you?"

"I think they have a little."

"Then raise your hand a little."

These Mornings—

The bell is willing but the flesh is
weak.

History Prof.—Mr. Cox, What was
the Sherman Act?

Cox—Marching Through Georgia.

Hicks watching basketball roll
around the edge of basket and finally
bounce out, "D-d-did you s-s-see the
b-b-blame thing st-st-stutter."

Dr. Hinson

Dr. Hinson paid his usual visit to
chapel and occupied the platform
Tuesday, Feb. 9. His talk was inspir-
ing and helpful as ever.

a decided success.

The Preparatory department held
their election of officers on Friday
Jan. 29. The following were elected to
serve for the remainder of the year:
President, Richard Finley; vice-pres-
ident, Lulu Coe; secretary and treas-
urer, Thomas Campbell; Miss Jessie
Pickens was elected to serve as repre-
sentative to the Committee on Social
Affairs to take the place of Mr. Addi-
son Self who did not return to school
this term. Under the able and effi-
cient leadership of these officers the
Preps are looking forward to a very
successful term.

(Continued from Page 1)

bell in the United States, practically
much of the actual campaigning will
be done by volunteer organizations ef-
fected by the campaigner. In addition
to enrolling voters it is planned to
launch a great national monthly pro-
hibition paper and to get a subscrip-
tion list of 5,000,000, the largest in the
history of newspaper publication. Each
voter who enrolls will be asked to pay
ten cents for a year's subscription to
this paper. In case he does not do so,
his paper will be paid for from a fund
set aside for that purpose.

As a practical illustration of the re-
sults of this sort of campaigning, the
following figures were given for Minn-
esota: In 1904, without the aid of
workers the prohibition vote was 4,000.
In 1906 after four months of cam-



Reed to Add Courses

Four new Reed extension courses will be given during the second semester of the current academic year. The first lecture of the new courses will be Friday night in room B at the Central Library as the first in a series of 12 talks on "English Poets." The course will be given by Professor Norman F. Coleman, who has just returned from a seven months' trip in England, where he passed some time in the study of English literature in Oxford University.

The lectures will take up the lives and works of six poets—Wordsworth, Tennyson, Emerson, Whitman, George Meredith and William Morris. The first lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides which Mr. Coleman obtained in England.

Another course that promises to be of great interest is "The Development of the Drama," in charge of Professor Josephine Hammond. The lectures will be given by Professors Josephine Hammond, Professor H. G. Merriam and Professor J. J. Stahl. Miss Hammond opens the course with a lecture on Monday night, February 8, in room A in the Central Library.

"The New History" is the title of a course of six lectures by Dr. Max P. Cushing. They will be given in Librar Hall on Tuesday nights from February 9 to March 16, inclusive.

The course in "General Science," which, though one of the regular college courses, is open to the public as an extension course, continues throughout the year with lectures on Mondays and Thursdays in room 114 at 3 o'clock. The lectures for the second semester include about half of the lectures on "Physics" and all of the lectures on "Biology."—Oregonian.

Severe Punishment—Nevertheless It Was Just

A few weeks ago a majority of the Associated Students of the University of Washington voted in favor of student self-government. Recently an instructor reported to President Landes of the university that the thesis of a certain student had been copied almost verbatim from a book. The instructor to whom the thesis had been presented had nearly overlooked the plagiarism because the student had written skillfully an original introduction. When the information was handed to the president he turned the matter over to the undergraduate men on the board of control. After carefully weighing the evidence, the board recommended that the student be deprived of his credits in the course involved and that he be suspended for the remainder of the school year.

Too severe a punishment, you may say. Yes, it was a severe punishment but will the same offense be committed again among the students of the university? No sir! Not until they lose all memory of college life. It may be hard on the student who suffers now, but the punishment will do more toward building up higher standards of honesty in the university than could two volumes of unenforced faculty rules.

In regard to this trial of student

self-government President Landes said:

"From this experience I have no question but what the plan to place control of disciplinary matters in the hands of the students will be successful. In this particular case, the committee went at the matter in a very practical and businesslike way. They accepted the responsibility as men and their report shows that they have high ideals of student citizenship. After all, such offenses in opposition to good morals and good government are committed against the students themselves. They are the persons who suffer most because of unseemly acts. It is entirely reasonable that they should make the investigations and suggest the punishment that should be meted out. This affords a very great relief to the faculty, whose business of teaching should not be hampered by cases of the breaking of the laws of good deportment. Teachers and students should be primarily the best of companions and this relationship is always strained, and sometimes broken, when matters of discipline are involved. I think that it affords excellent training to the students when they are given the responsibility of safeguarding their community conduct. It increases greatly the efficiency of the faculty when they find that disciplinary matters are no longer referred to them. With a proper procedure and with the proper application of good common sense, I do not see any reason why the enlarged powers of the Associated Students, to include matters of discipline, as well as social affairs, should not be eminently successful."—Ex.

Michigan Students Dry

By affirming the conviction of Lawrence Damm, an Ann Arbor saloon keeper, found guilty of selling liquor to University of Michigan students, the state supreme court has placed the ban on undergraduate liquor drinking in the university town.

"The statute forbids the sale of liquor to any student in attendance at any public or private institution of learning in the state," said Justice Ostrander, who wrote the opinion. The court explained that adult students would be denied drinking privileges the same as citizens living in a local option county may be denied rights enjoyed by their neighbors in an adjoining county.—The Franklin.

GLEANINGS

The University of Utah has added to its engineering department a course of study covering the parts and principles of the modern gasoline automobile.

The University of Arizona has adopted the plan of advertising by means of motion picture films. Over one thousand feet have already been taken.

The University of Chicago is planning the erection of three new buildings this spring at the cost of \$500,000.

A bill was recently introduced in the state legislature to combine Indiana and Purdue Universities into one large institution, to be located at Lafayette. While Bloomington may not be an ideal location for an institution of higher learning, is Lafayette any improvement with her hundred saloons?—The Franklin.

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Athletics

Basketball Schedule

Saturday Feb. 13, Pacific University at Forest Grove.
 Friday Feb. 19, Pacific College at McMinnville.
 Tuesday Feb. 23, Pacific University at McMinnville.
 Friday Feb. 26, Chemawa at Chemawa.
 Saturday Mar. 6, Weonas at McMinnville.
 Saturday Mar. 13, Multnomah at McMinnville.

Baseball Prospects Good

The basketball season is well under way, the plans have been well laid by both the managers Messrs. Scott and McKnight; now it is time to look forward to baseball and track; to prepare for our spring sports.

In baseball we have a chance at a team far exceeding anything we have had in the last three years. Of last year's team all are back with the exception of Arter sub-outfielder, Breuney left-fielder and Stewart last year's pitcher. To fill these vacancies we have a new Championship battery; also Thompson a new man who pitched for his town team last year, and, last but far from the least, Parker who has pitched for the local high school for two years. He is also a good infielder and batter. J. McKnight this year's captain played third base and pitched altho' he was as much at home as a veteran in the box, he far excelled at third base. Adams, Bean and Curly Richardson are old men who will make a hard fight for catcher. Larsell last year's first baseman seems to have no one trying out against him. Irish at second has Moody to contend with, Black at short will have to buckle in against Parker, McKnight at third has no new men to try out against him. In the outfield there is Jennings who claims he has a place. Bean and Brace are the only outfielders who are back. There is plenty of opening for everybody and everybody ought to turn out and work hard and Manager Charles Stewart will have plenty of games.

In track there is plenty of opportunity for every one also. In the high jump Culver and Corpron can't be beaten, in pole-vault Bishop of last year was a surprise to himself. Corpron is good in this event also. Parker and Waugaman are good in the broad jump clearing eighteen feet with ease. Bueermann ran the high hurdles last year. Coe and Goss both did well in the distances. In the sprints Irish, Waugaman, Bader and Brace ought to get some points and make a fairly good relay team when we enter the meet at Willamette in May.

We will also have meets with Pacific University and Pacific College and probably with the Indians on May Day.

Let everyone boost these two sports and tennis will boost itself because all the fellows and young women will make up a team as strong as we have had in former years. With the Bishop brothers turning out a good men's double team. McKnight brothers will mak them work for their positions. E. McKnight and Larsell are good at singles. Miss Scott of our last year's champion team is the only young lady that there is a line on their playing, but it won't be long before we can pick the other members of the tennis team, just a few nice days.

G. W. B.

Willamette Would have Meet

A track and field meet, which, if it materializes, promises to be one of the biggest yet held on the local athletic field, is the prospect for May 22.

Athletic Director Thompson issued invitations to Pacific University, Pacific College, Albany College, Monmouth Normal School, Chemawa Indian Training School, Philomath College and McMinnville College to participate.

Each school will be allowed to enter six men and the institution winning the greatest number of points will be awarded a silver loving cup, while other prizes will be made for second and third places and for individual records.

All the events of a standard track and field meet, with the exception of the two-mile run and the 50-yard dash, will take place, and while some schools may not be represented in all events, it is hoped that all will be in the relay, for which special recognition will be given.

So far the idea has met with the approval of all who have been approached in regard to it and the meet itself will no doubt be popular with all students and especially with those interested in track work.

The arrangements for the meet are in the hands of a central committee composed of Thompson of Willamette University, Tolles of Albany College and Patton of Pacific University.—Willamette Collegian.

Albany Gives Up Baseball

Albany College has given up baseball as a spring sport and will devote herself exclusively and wholly to track, the cause of such action being that she wishes to prepare herself thoroly for the big intercollegiate track meet to be held at Willamette in May. Although such an action might not be popular in McMinnville College a whole lot more preparation for the big meet at Willamette would most certainly be in order. Tho the weather conditions would not be suitable for much work as yet a lot of training for the Hexathlon would be very opportune for the outdoor meets later.

It would be a good idea to plan on having a strong delegation at Willamette in the spring and show what Mac can do if she tries.

Hexathlon Coming

Have you forgotten about the Hexathlon meet that is coming off in March? March is next month and that means less than a month left to train and get ready for it. If McMinnville's reputation is to be upheld someone will have to get busy for this thing will not come off simply without effort, of itself. It means a good lot of real trying, some real endeavor and effort. The General Athletic Manager cannot do it all. He is working to get things in shape but he cannot hold

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the meet without some help. We have something real to compete against. The other school are getting ready and are bending their efforts toward preparation for this event. Tho this is a novelty and a new thing that is no reason why it is not a good thing. It is different and ought to offer opportunities to many who do not or cannot participate in the heavier, more strenuous outdoor events of the field meets. Get into it and try it and see.

(Continued from Page 1)

winning, each getting six baskets. Simpson put two baskets to his credit and shot four fouls out of five trials. Waugaman made two baskets and Brace who was only in the game part of the last half made two. Bean worked steadily at guard.

For the Indians Chamberlain secured the greatest number of baskets getting four. Service and Jim also deserve special mention. McDonald did good work as guard.

Since Chemawa is no longer in the league the game is not a game of the league but nevertheless shows the excellent condition of our team. Having lost no games we are on a good start for the pennant again this year.

FIRST HALF

At the whistle the game opened with a rush and was a fight from the start. McDonald of Chemawa was first to foul but Black missed the foul. Simpson soon made it count two for Mac by shooting her first basket. After some swift passing Service shot the first basket for the Indians and Jim repeated the performance by making another for Chemawa. Black followed this by a basket for McMinnville.

The ball shot back and forth up and down the floor till a foul was called on Jim of Chemawa. Simpson missed the foul and Black missed another foul on Chemawa soon after but scored another two points with a basket. Chemawa missed a foul and the ball went up to Mac's basket for another two points by Irish. The Indians secured a two pointer thru Chamberlain's basket and Irish followed it with another for McMinnville. A double foul was called and Jim shot for Chemawa while Simpson shot for Mac.

After more fast playing Jim gave Simpson another chance at a point by making a foul which was followed by another foul by Service of Chemawa. Simpson shot this and followed it with a field basket. Fast passing ensued resulting in a basket for the red men by Chamberlain, followed by another for them by Service. Again the ball was shot up and down the floor with those swift long passes almost too fast for the eye. Simpson made a sensational dribble up the floor from Chemawa's basket to Mac's but was not fortunate enough to connect with the basket and the ball was rushed back. McDonald made a long shot for a basket for Chemawa.

At this point Simpson who had been playing center went to forward taking Black's place and Black went to center. The game went on with the same swiftness and Irish captured another basket for McMinnville. After some minutes of play Chamberlain of Chemawa fouled and Simpson added

a point to the home team's score by dropping the sphere in the ring. More passing across the floor and Black made the final basket of the half with a long shot. Score: McMinnville, 25; Chemawa, 13.

SECOND HALF

The second half opened with the same show of speed as the first. The teams swept up and down the floor in hot pursuit of the elusive sphere. The half was characterized by much passing and long passes. A foul was called on Waugaman but Jim of Chemawa missed the foul and on went the passing again till Service shot a basket for the red men.

After more swift passing and a struggle under McMinnville's basket, Black rolled in the ball for another two points. Simpson was relieved by Brace who went into the game with vim and snap. His advent was followed by the shooting of a basket by Waugaman and then Brace repeated the event on a long shot. This was soon followed by a long shot by Black resulting in another two pointer for Mac. After some minutes Black rolled in another two scorer for McMinnville.

For several minutes neither team seemed able to connect with the basket. The ball was kept on a hot chase back and forth across the floor. Each side would rush it up to its basket only to see it snapped back to the other in a couple of passes. Then the ball went out for McMinnville and Irish tossed it in to Black who dropped it in for a clean basket. The long passes started again and this time Chamberlain put one in for Chemawa.

McDonald fouled and Black missed the foul but Brace soon followed it with another McMinnville basket. After several minutes of swift exchange of passes Irish drew forth the applause of the multitude with a long, pretty throw for a basket. Waugaman fouled but Chemawa missed the foul and after a few moments Irish dropped in another basket. Jim got the last basket of the game by shooting one for Chemawa. The whistle sounded and the score for the half stood: Mac 13, Chemawa 8. Final score: McMinnville, 38; Chemawa, 21.

Much credit is due to Jamison for the swiftness and cleanness of the game. His refereeing was satisfactory to all. He was quick in decisions and followed the game closely.

The following were the lineups:

McMinnville	Position	Chemawa
Irish	Forward	Jim
Black	Forward	Adams
Simpson	Center	Service
Waugaman	Guard	McDonald
Bean	Guard	Chamberlain

Substitutes: McMinnville Brace for Simpson.

Dr. Champion Visits

Last Friday, Feb. 5, Dr. Champion paid another visit to chapel and occupied the platform. He lightened the minds of all of the loads of care accumulated during the week with an installment of the funny sayings of the different nationalities. We are looking forward to another chapter of the same theme.

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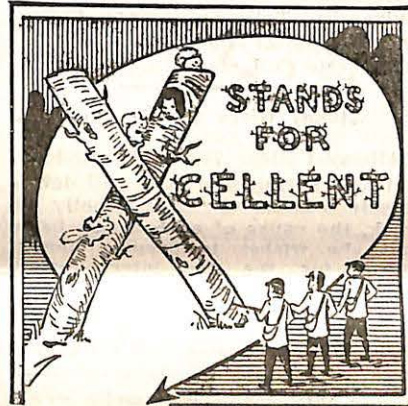
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