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REVIEW

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE

Basket
Ball

Special
Number

VOL. XX

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE, McMINNVILLE, OREGON, FEBRUARY 25, 1915

Number 10

"MAC" WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

THE P. U. SUFFERS DEFEAT

Loses Game to "Mac" On Home Floor

About one hundred people accompanied the College first and second teams to Forest Grove Feb. 13, when they went down to meet Pacific University which had up to that night a clear record of clean games, but Saturday night they lost both records. Pacific University had beaten Pacific College in two games and they were counting on a walk-away with McMinnville team because they had beaten P. C. at Newberg 3 to 1 and we were only able to beat them 2 to 1.

The game at Forest Grove was the roughest game that the team from Mac has ever participated in. There were only five fouls called on McMinnville players; a record to be proud of. As soon as the special train arrived at Forest Grove the second team started playing. The first five minutes looked as if the audience was to be given a good exhibition of basket ball but as soon as Mardis located the basket the score began to climb. P. U. second team made one mistake in the first half of the game and in one of their attempted throws at the basket the ball went thru. The score stood at the end of this half 15 to 2. At the beginning of the second half the game started rather fast. Homan and Goss worked well together here but a foul was called on each and a new man whom P. U. had put in threw both fouls. Reynolds relieved Homan and the score stood six to two until the last two minutes when McKnight became able to locate the basket and threw three baskets. The score was 12 to 2 this half. The total was 27 to 4.

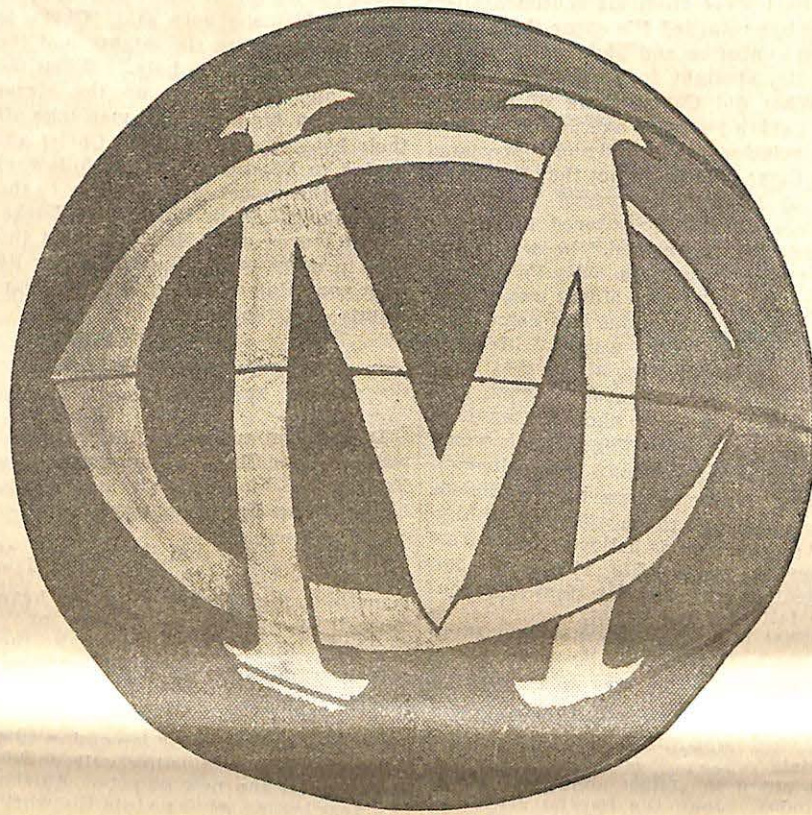
(Continued on page 7)

VISITOR PLEASSED WITH "MAC"

Mr. Groat Writes Appreciative Article

Truly beautiful for situation, the joy of the denomination, is McMinnville on the north, the home of our Baptist college. After a brief preparatory course at Adelpia College under the care of President Schmidt and a preliminary course under Prof. V. N. Duke at the University at Redlands, we were ready to matriculate (or articulate) at McMinnville College and get our passports from President Riley. Some day if our clerical friends feel that we have overlooked any features of our training, we may by invitation have some supplementary

(Continued on Page Six)



OVERWHELMING SCORE GIVES "MAC" CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Final Game of Intercollegiate League Taken From Pacific University By a 52 to 21 Score

In a splendid exhibition of first class basket ball last Tuesday evening McMinnville secured the championship of the Willamette Valley league and wound up the season with a clear record of having won very game played, by defeating Pacific University by a score of fifty-two to twenty-one. The game on the whole was very swift although there were a number of fouls called and intervals when the game slowed up a little.

P. U. played splendid basket ball and fought hard for the game but were simply outclassed in basket shooting by McMinnville's fast tossers. P. U.'s failure to score was due to her difficulty in locating the basket from the field and her many attempts at long shots. Goodman of P. U. made a good record at shooting fouls getting eleven out of fourteen attempts. Robinson came next in the matter of point winning with four baskets to his credit. Wilcox secured one basket. The entire team worked very hard and played fast ball.

For McMinnville Black had eight field baskets and six fouls out of nine attempts to his credit making fourteen points for his total. Corpron put eight field baskets down for Mac and played

a fast game. Irish, although ill and in poor condition to go on the floor secured four baskets and Waugaman three. Waugaman and Bean played the usual praiseworthy game at guard. Bean's aggressiveness and stopping power when opposing an opponent saved many a point that would have counted against McMinnville. Waugaman's swift passes counted for Mac. Both threw themselves into the thick of the game at every opportunity. The entire team played with consistency and the only conclusion that one can draw after watching this splendid basket ball machine in action is that McMinnville has one of the fastest quintettes in the state. Although Tuesday night's game was the last of the league series it is not the last game that McMinnville has scheduled for the season. She has still to play Chemawa, the Weonas, and the Multnomah. She will make a good showing before these teams as she has in the games already played.

Before the game referee Grilley of Portland announced the coming hex-athlon meets and showed the cup to be presented to the winning school. The cup is presented by Jager Bros. of

(Continued on page 7)

P. C. TAKES THE INEVITABLE

Loses to "Mac" With a Score of Two to One

In a spectacular game last Friday evening, Feb. 19, McMinnville College defeated Pacific College of Newberg with a score of forty-eight to twenty-four. Tho won by an overwhelming score the game was by no means slow but was a peculiar one in many respects. The large crowd that attended was treated to what was almost a comedy the first part of the game when neither team could locate the basket but whipped the ball from end to end of the floor only to have it hover all round the ring and fail to go thru.

Pacific College started out very strong and appeared to be able to take the lead of the game but when Mac started in to play they had to take second place. However P. C. played a strong game and there was no complaint in regard to the cleanness of their play.

Replogle was the point winner for the visitors securing four baskets and six fouls. Colcord secured three baskets, and Butt two.

For McMinnville Irish was easily the bright light in basket shooting. He secured thirteen baskets making over half the points of the game. Black secured three baskets and shot four fouls. Corpron, who appeared on the floor for the first time in the season and played his first game with McMinnville threw five field baskets.

A strong feature of the team is an adequate pair of guards and McMinnville can well be proud of the two swift guards she possesses. Although the guards secure little mention in the

(Continued on Page 8)

M'CLELLAND STRONG SPEAKER

Interesting Address On Student Volunteer Work

Mr. D. F. McClelland Secretary of the Student Volunteer movement visited the College on Monday of last week. He gave a splendid appeal at the chapel hour in the cause of the Student Volunteer movement and the need for missionaries and laborers upon the foreign fields. He presented his subject most forcibly, earnestly and conscientiously. He presented in an impressive and clear cut manner the specific needs for the evangelization of the world.

During the day he held private conferences with students interested in the Volunteer work.

That's Harmony! Hear the Harmony Concert Company Tuesday, March 2

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CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

Dr. Hinson Speaks

Dr. Hinson on his last visit spoke on the subject, "What Think Ye of Christ?" It was one of the most, if not the most inspiring message Dr. Hinson ever brought us. It was a message to which any sane man, believer or unbeliever, could well afford to listen. A message, a vision, that if we could only keep ever before us in our trials conflicts and doubts in this bustling world, we would be the best and happiest people that walk the earth. Such a clear cut vision of the Christ! Free from all sentimentalism that has retarded His cause these nineteen centuries and pictured in strong, manly, straight forward language.

What did Christ think of himself? At twelve years of age Jesus realized his relationship to God and appreciated his task: "Know ye not that I must be in my Father's business." And from thence on till He uttered those last words "It is finished," he was about his Father's business. "My Father and I are one." "Before Moses was, I am." "If any man thirst let him come unto me and receive the water of life freely." "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I shall give you rest." If a man should utter those words today about himself we would say "Poor fellow," and before long he would receive a free ride to Salem. But Christ said those words about himself and thousands believed. Men from every station of life, rich and poor, educated and ignorant, Jew and Gentile followed the Christ.

What did his own generation think of him? Christ was the sensation of the age, his name was on the lips of every man, woman and child. "Have ye heard concerning Jesus, called the Christ?" was as common as "Have you heard the latest about the war?" is today. John the Baptist cried out "Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the World." Peter, impetuous Peter, said, "Thou art the Christ." He was convinced. Martha said "Thou art the Christ." She knew Him well. Thomas, skeptical Thomas, he had the Missourian trait of "show me" but he was forced to cry out with the firm conviction of a strong man, "My Lord and my God!" And Pilate the Roman consul, a man not of religion, but of law gave the decision, "I find no fault in him," and washed his hands of the crime. The Centurion, the hard disciplined Roman army offi-

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cer who had watched many a condemned man die on the cross, gave way before the conviction of his soul and said "Surely, this was the Son of God." Christ challenged the biggest men of his day and the day will dawn again when Christ will be preached and lived as man to man.

What do we think of Christ? No sane man curses Christ, altho' he may curse the church. Bob Ingersol said "If Jesus Christ walked the earth today, I should be glad to be his friend." Jesus Christ is the best friend the working man ever had and wise is he who recognizes him as such. In a meeting of working men some one got up and said let's give three cheers for Jesus Christ, and it was done. A great man of Germany once said, "Christ is the holiest among the mighty and the mightiest among the holy." When the Stars and Stripes go up the street smart men, big men, good men take off their hats—the dogs bark. Christ appealed to Napoleon and has followers among the wisest. Don't listen to the half-baked B. A. or Ph. D., who barks. Christ moves on! He challenges the best in every man. But remember its what you think of him in the heart that counts—not the head.

M. C. SMITHSON.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Dr. Hinson talked to the men and women of the Christian associations on Feb. 10th. We were all inspired to better living by his masterly talk.

Margaret White led the meeting of February 18th on "Self-Mastery," something of which most of us have very little. Self-mastery over one's thoughts and actions through the guidance of our perfectly self-controlled leader.

The Association Year is coming to a close. The next meeting will be installation of the new officers. As the new year begins let us go into the work with a new zest, which will send girls to the Conference, and accomplish wonderful association work.

McMinnville College Trustee in State Legislature

Mr. W. P. Elmore one of the trustees of McMinnville College is a member of the State legislature from Lane county. He has had the distinction of being placed upon the Ways and Means Committee, a position which was sought for by many applicants but which of course only few secure.

Guy Hickok Elected Cashier

Mr. Guy N. Hickok has been elected cashier of the bank at Aurora, Oregon. He went there a year ago as assistant cashier. He was formerly a student of McMinnville College and was also editor of The Review. All his friends in McMinnville wish him success in his new position.

Rev Stivers Speaks to Students

Rev. Stivers of the Christian Church of this city addressed the students assembled in the College Chapel Tuesday, Feb. 16. He spoke upon the subject, "Reasons why I am a Christian." His talk was logical, forceful and helpful.

"Mac" Graduate Judge

J. B. Dodson of the class of 1905, of McMinnville, is a splendid example of the products old Mac puts out. He was elected County Judge in the last election.

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get acquainted.

Mrs. Burket Writes

The following article is written by a former loyal subject of "Old Mac," Mrs. Everett Burket, who writes the article was formerly Miss Margaret Campbell. Both Mr. and Mrs. Burket were prominent in social life of "Old Mac." Both were prominent in all Christian activities. Mrs. Burket was always associated with The Review staff in some way. Mr. Burket managed it one year and was also President of the Associated Student Body in his Senior year. They are now residing at Newton Centre, Mass., where Mr. Burket is attending the Seminary. The Review welcomes news from all former Mac students.

Some 4,000 miles from the outstretched arms of the dear "Old Oak" in the beautiful New England village of Newton Centre, there gathered on the evening of December 22 a group of young people. To them the patriarchal tree and the great little college for which it stands seemed even more real and close than the gay little Christmas tree that lent a festive touch to the room, a typical New England drawing room.

Owen Day of Mac '14 and Mary were host and hostess on this delightful occasion. B. A. Hylton, '13, and Letha, Everett and Margaret Burkett, both of the '13 class and F. P. Manley, '12, were the other Newton people present. Gordon Training School, of Boston, was represented by Edith Argo, who was in college from Jan. 1910 to June 1912; and Harvard University by E. J. Marsh. The guests of honor were Ray Culver and George Stewart of last year's class. They were unmercifully plied with questions about McMinnville and McMinnville people for the greater part of the evening. Then after all were satisfied we had a most delightful evening of music furnished by Ray Culver and Owen Day. Never did they have a more appreciative audience. The evening passed all too quickly and the group lingeringly broke up with many regrets at the parting. Ray told us great things of George's work at Yale in both scholastic and religious lines. Ray is to sing this month at John Mott's meetings in Pennsylvania and will probably spend the rest of the year in evangelistic singing, the work for which he is so well qualified. All are making good in their own lines and greatly enjoying the Eastern life.

Yet, notwithstanding new and attractive interests, all find their devotion to Alma Mater growing ever deeper. All thank God for the years there and fervently desire to bring honor to her name and to further the cause for which she stands.

Last Lyceum Number

Whether or not "the last is always the best" will be satisfactorily proven on next Tuesday evening, when the Harmony Concert Co., will render the last of the Lyceum entertainments for the season of 1914-15.

The Harmony Concert Co., is a company of versatile musical artists, from in number, but presenting in addition the little child of Mr. and Mrs. McHenry, two of the artists. The company play all the instruments that could be thrown together for a single night's diversion. Mrs. McHenry is a pianist of no small merit, her numbers delighting wherever she has appeared. Her husband is the most versatile member of the company, handling the banjo, guitar, xylophone and other instruments with equal ability.

The company carries a large harp, the beautiful music of which is entrancingly presented by Calvin Jordan. Mr. Heabak is a master of the flute. It can thus be easily seen that such a company must delight any audience, each ensemble number being made up of artists who are individually star performers on their various instruments. The latest report we have is from Pueblo, Colo., which reads as follows, from the Pueblo Chieftan: "A capacity house greeted the members of the Harmony Concert Co., at Centennial auditorium last evening. The company is made up of five members and each one rendered his part well. Perhaps the real hit of the evening was made by the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McHenry, two of the members. This little Miss played the traps and every number caused a round of applause. She is one of the cleverest little performers ever seen in this city, and was surely a favorite with the audience."

Mrs. McHenry played one selection on the piano, a lefthand number, one of the most difficult heard here. She was forced to respond to an encore. Geo. McHenry played all instruments and was one of the popular players of the evening. He was one of the finest all round instrumentalists that has been heard in Pueblo.

The harp is always a favorite instrument and as played by Calvin Jordan was one of the best numbers on the program. Alois Heabak was also a favorite with his flute playing."

No better commendation than the above is needed to convince the McMinnville folks that this entertainment of all the year, must not be missed. Remember, Tuesday, March 2, 1915.

Don't forget that the State Oratorical contest is to be held here March 12. This is McMinnville's opportunity to show what she can do.

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Thompson in the Senate

W. Lair Thompson of the class of 1902 of McMinnville College is president of the State Senate. He was presented with a loving cup recently by his admirers. He was formerly an attorney at Lakeview. He was elected president of the Senate with almost no dissenting votes. Those who voted for him regardless of party are now pleased that they did for he is proving himself a strong statesman.

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THE REVIEW

Vol. XX Feb. 25, 1915 No. 10

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EDITORIAL

The McMinnville Spirit

Let's have something new! This old subject of "college spirit" has been chewed and rechewed and eschewed and stewed so often that we wouldn't stand for it again even if you labelled it "Porterhouse with onions." But there is a spirit in old McMinnville which, for want of a better name, we will call "the McMinnville Spirit," and which deserves honorary mention at this time, both because it has recently showed itself conspicuously and because those who have McMinnville College in prospect ought to know something about it.

There was quite a furore, wasn't there? The McMinnville basketball team, than whom no finer players ever dribbled the leather, wanted to do something against the rules. It wasn't anything very bad—but it was against the rules—and they did it. Well, the faculty "up and declared no more basket ball for those players this season." (The faculty did this, not Pres. Riley as many have supposed). That was awful, wasn't it? It was! Nobody will deny that—it was a calamitous blow. Well, the next thing was a resolution presented to the student body, that said student body make no further attempts at intercollegiate basketball this season.

Now here it is—it took some time to get to it—but here is the place where the McMinnville spirit took hold of the reins. We do not doubt for an instant that there was a genuine fear in the hearts of those who backed that resolution—fear of a financial crash if we should try to present basketball to the students and citizens without a winning first team—fear of a lack of support for the remainder of the basketball season—but we do feel that it was the true McMinnville spirit, not just college spirit, but McMinnville College spirit, that made the student body determine to continue the season as scheduled, in spite of all the difficulties that such a course presented. Play basketball? Why, of course! Play the basketball we agreed to play—in other words—"stay with it!" Of course it would mean much struggle and possibly some deficit, but that is just where the McMinnville spirit triumphs—in the midst of seeming defeat.

But this non-downable spirit of old McMinnville did not stop here. It went on growing in the hearts of mighty men, until it burst forth again

in a display of humility, combined with manly courage and strength and upholding of right that led every man who had been concerned on the wrong side of this unpleasant affair to climb over the fence (which wasn't very high) and get onto the right side, expressing regret both to faculty and student-body that the incident had occurred. Moreover this spirit of law-respect continued to push its way further and caused these same men to impose restraints on their conduct for the future which President Riley said the faculty would never have demanded. Its the spirit of old McMinnville—but wait, not so fast—there is more to come. The spirit of right went on sweeping all before it, until the faculty showed its bigness by granting a petition from the student body for reinstatement of the entire first team.

The incident is closed; the games will be played; the pennant is won; the fund intact—but much more than all these—the spirit has been preserved. It takes crises to reveal character; it takes bigness to be humble; it takes power to preserve the right in the midst of wrath—the old McMinnville spirit has prevailed. There is not a student in McMinnville College today who has not felt an extra pull on the conscience—an extra twitch of the heart-strings—a new coal in the fire-box of determination—a new light on the brow of resolution, because of the display of the finer qualities of men that McMinnville has recently witnessed.

Nine rahs for President Riley! Nine rahs for the faculty! Nine rahs for the basketball team! Nine rahs for the whole bunch of us—but let us not forget that it was the spirit of old McMinnville—strong, resolute, indomitable, clean, pure, righteous spirit of old McMinnville that did it all!

ARVEAR.

What Think Ye?

Four or five centuries ago a yearly custom appeared in England which had even earlier been observed on the continent. On a certain morning all the people rose before daybreak and searched the woods surrounding their towns for flowers and branches. When the sun arose they tumultuously and triumphantly returned laden with their trophies. A long procession formed itself and in the lead a fresh-cut birch or cedar sapling was borne aloft. On the way it had been draped and decked with ribbons and streamers of all colors. Amid shouting and gayety it was set up in the public square.

The most beautiful flowers had been worked into a wreath or garland, while others were laced in chains and festoons. At the appointed time, amid the smiles and cheers of the hilarious crowd, the queen-to-be entered the square. She was a fair and winsome belle of the town and was elected by the popular vote. While her admiring dependents beamed upon her she was crowned with the garland or wreath of May-flowers and the real day began. The ribbons and streamers glistened and gleamed as they wound about the tree as the dance commenced. The sports followed, athletics of every kind, and everywhere throughout the day the beautiful lass, bedecked with fragrant blossoms and in simple apparel was Queen of the May.

In England the celebrations have almost been done away with, but the spirit of joyous Spring goes on. In America, the students have taken up the idea and the day is now being celebrated in many schools. Years have changed the old customs. The maypole has become permanent and is

nowadays of trimmed timber, prepared and set up in readiness for the day's festivities. The queen is elected weeks before so that time may be given in preparation of the glorious day. But has the free joyous spirit of the May been changed? We do not believe so. In freedom loving United States it has even widened and deepened. The Queen is still the popular choice of her entire constituency. The celebrations still continue in beautiful simplicity. In most places the queen is still crowned with a garland; her robes are plain white bedecked with blossoms. While the riotous and tumultuous spirit of old has sobered and become more dignified, the fresh, fragrant atmosphere of Spring has not changed to the royal, sombre demeanor of an imperial court!

Is it not peculiar that we celebrate our annual gala-day amid all the beautiful decorations of nature—that we follow in the main the true customs of the day,—and yet our Queen is crowned with a gilded crown. Hers is the imperial coronation of a monarch, not the happy tribute to the sovereign of the day! Should we fail to consider a nominee because that one could not afford the customary costume? Is that the spirit of May? Why not deviate a little from past years and get back to the simple joy of the true spirit of May? Why not elect our popular choice without regard to finery, and why not carry on our celebrations with simple dignity and beauty in keeping with the beautiful simplicity of our campus.

S. I.

The Old Bell

Living near the college, and so often hearing the old familiar tones of the bell, takes me back in memory to the days when I was a student in the old college. I wonder how many know that for a long time the college bell was the only one in town. Then it was rung for all church services and if there was a fire the tones of the bell pealed out to give the alarm. The old building stood on Fifth street, where the Baptist Church now stands. It was built in the form of an "L" the main part facing north. The bell formerly hung in a low frame in the hall. Later a tower was built for it in the angle formed by the "L." At the time of which I am writing there were perhaps a half dozen or so of large boys upon whom the younger students looked as very superior beings, and their exploits were tho't to be deeds of great valor. One night in the spirit of mischief some of them climbed the tower and removed the tongue from the bell. However their teacher was equal to the occasion and requested each of the large boys to take turn in climbing the tower with an axe and tap the bell when it was time to ring it. It is needless to say that the tongues was soon returned to its proper place.

AN OLD STUDENT.

This college life we're living in
Is mighty hard to beat;
You get a thorn with every rose,
But ain't the roses sweet.—Ex.

DR. H. L. TONEY

Dentist

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EVERYTHING

The Quaker Defeat

On February nineteenth, year fifteen,
Altho' six days now intervene
Our Quaker friends from Newberg
town

To the Baptist city journeyed down.
With a playing squad of trusty men
Intent on keeping from us the pen.
Well when the battle had begun
The boys from Mac. they had to run
The visiting five was very fast
So fast indeed they could not last;
For e'er the Baptists had one count
Their rivals had five times the amount.

Then Nig and Pat pulled up their
stakes,

And overcame all past mistakes
By gently tossing up the ball
Letting it drop through the ring and
fall,

While Bean and Waugaman and Black
Ne'er left Pacific any slack.
But then their foes lost not their vim
In spite of chances growing slim
With now and then a basket made
When they could a guard evade.
Until at length, the struggle o'er
The score-keeper summed up the
score.

At forty-eight to twenty-four.

A Line o' Type

It's better for two to pull together
than for one to puff alone.

Don't put yourself in a cheap class
unless you are cheap and want people
to know it.

Darwin didn't find the missing link,
but we have; it is clothes. Clothes
either make a man or a monkey out of
the wearer.

It seems in the nature of things, that
a fellow gets hot when he is roasted.

It matters not how long you live,
but how.

Men and pins are useless when they
lose their heads.

The scarcity of work is not in it,
compared with the scarcity of good
men.

A suicide has his own way but he
doesn't look any happier for it.

The man with long hair is generally
short on something else.

Allusions

Next week after Ministerial, O. Bak-
er will speak and moralize on the re-
lation of Trigonometry to the welfare
of man. Collection taken.

Why is Boley like a potter?

As Pat says, "Half the lies about the
Irish ain't true."

Then, burst his mighty heart; the
defeated orator.

Why does Gilbach always answer
when anybody sneezes.

It is currently reported in commer-
cial circles that Vernon Ellwell at-
tained a rate of 2 3-5 per minute on
the typewriter, in a recent speed con-
test.

Just off the College press, a descrip-
tive pamphlet, "Ways of gaining Self-
Confidence," or "How to Become More
Bold." C(see) Spurgeon.

Joint education—gymnastics.

Listener (at oratorical contest)—
Why is speech like a wheel?
The longer the spoke, the greater the
tire.

Boley—Why, when I was in the ser-
vice, one of the big guns on the ship
blew up; and several men were badly
killed.

Expulsive Power of a New Affection
—Several fellows have resolved to cut
out slang. Instead of "By Grab," they
say "Biology." Instead of "Gee Whiz,"
they say "Geology."

Headline: "Texas is in Debt on Ac-
count of Financial Conditions." We
never got in debt for any other reason.
—Orange and White.

Correct Position

In order that you may derive the greatest amount of
benefit from your eyeglasses or spectacles it is most im-
portant that they shall be adjusted so as to hold the len-
ses in optically correct position at all times. We pay a great
deal of attention to this detail. If you now wear glass-
es, we invite you to drop in here and let us be sure that
they are correctly adjusted, or make any little changes
that may be necessary. There is no charge for this service.

DR. HENRY E. MORRIS

"The Morris Drinking Fountain Marks the Place."

A Man's Ideal

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

A lovely little keeper of the home,
Absorbed in menu books, yet erudite
When I need counsel, so quick at
repartee

And slow to anger. Modest as a flow-
er,

Yet scintillant and radiant as a star.
Unmercenary in her mould of mind,
While opulent and dainty in her tastes.
A nature generous free, albeit
The incarnation of economy.

She must be chaste as proud Diana
was,

Yet warm as Venus. To all others
cold

As some white glacier glittering in
the sun;

To me as ardent as the sensuous rose
That yields its sweetness to the bur-
rowing bee.

All ignorant of evil in the world
And innocent as any cloistered nun,
Yet wise as Phryne in the arts of love
When I come thirsting to her nectar-
ed lips,

Good as the best, and tempting as the
worst,

A saint, a siren and a paradox.

Prof. (in English)—Why do authors
always speak of a smile creeping over
the serious face?

Estes—Perhaps they're afraid if it
went any faster, it might kick up dust.
—Central Collegian.

A Modern Milkmaid

"Where are you going, my pretty
maid?"

"I'm going a milking, sir," she said.

"May I go with you, my pretty maid?"

"Get a doctor's certificate first," she
said;

"Can't bring bacteria on any terms!

Cows are so apt, sir, at picking up
germs;

Take a carbolic plunge and a peroxide
spray,

Don sterilized rubber clothes—then
sir, you may,

If you can prove that your germs are
all dead,

Go with me a-milking, sir," she said.

"Might I assist you, my pretty maid?"

"Get a lactologist's license," she said.

"Then I will let you clean up my sta-
ble.

Polish the floors just as bright as
you're able;

Bed them all down with sterilized
straw,

Germs have much fondness for milk
in the raw;

Kappa Alpha Phi Entertains

At the spacious home of Mayor Til-
bury on Fourth street, the Kappa Al-
evening to the Adelpics, on February
pha Phi Sorority gave a delightful
12. The rooms were strikingly orna-
mented with streamers of hearts in
the colors of the fraternity and soror-
ity.

A novel feature was an old-fashioned
spelling contest in which, names or
Adelphic members were used in var-
ious combinations. Several ingenious
contests suggested by the proximity of
St. Valentine's Day were carried out.
The original lyrical genius of several
caused much gayety.

Miss Horn who has recently become
a Kappa, as an initiation requirement,
gave a splendid reading and was
brought back again and again.

Elaborate refreshments were daintily
served while the soft strains of the
graphonola brought dreamy satisfac-
tion.

PERSONALS

Miss Ethel Potts of Vancouver spent
the week-end with Vera Asbury and
Ida Himes at Mrs. Shirley's.

R. P. Bird spent the week-end and
holiday on Monday in Portland.

Bonnie Sims spent her vacation at
her home in Sheridan.

Alice Christensen went home to
Newberg during the week-end and
vacation.

Harvey Stewart visited school on
Friday.

Mildred Pope of Amity spent Sunday
with her sister Ida Mae Pope.

The many friends of Naomi Tall-
man regret her leaving school and
miss her. Since her leaving Jennie
Van Engelen has gone to Mrs. Picken's
to stay.

Edith Stiff left Saturday for Cali-
fornia where she will join her parents.
She has been in school for four years
and a half and will be missed.

Laura Wilkens, Marjorie Foskett
and Fern Horn are new pledges to the
Kappa Alpha Phi Sorority.

Celas Holbrook is a Delta Psi Delta.

Prof. VanOsdol attended the meeting
of the Athletic Council at Portland
Saturday and stayed over Sunday. Miss
Grover taught the Conquest class in
his absence.

Lambda Lambda Sigma Entertains

Friday evening, Feb. 12th, the Lamb-
da Lambda Sigma Sorority entertained
the Iota Omega Mu Fraternity at a
progressive dinner. A delicious ban-
quet was served and a very entertain-
ing program was rendered at the var-
ious paces along the way which culmi-
nated in a delightful little playlet,
written and produced by the L. L. S.
stock company. Gladys Black, leading
lady; Margaret White was leading
man; Stella Marie Cross carried away
the honors as a villainess, and Marie
Pickens made an admirabe maid. The
evening was enjoyed by all from the
creamed shrimp to the coffee and
mints and established a precedent for
good times in the annals of the college.
E. H.

Some Phool Questions

Did you ever see a smile on the
mouth of a river?—Boston Transcript.

Well, asking another, did you ever
see a corn on the foot of a hill?—Mil-
waukie Sentinel.

Or, when it comes to that, a frown
on the face of the earth?—Syracuse
Herald.

And how about a wink in the eye of
a needle?—Memphis Appeal.

To say nothing of the muscles in an
arm of the sea?—Spokane Spokesman
Review.

Nor even the wagging of a wagon
tongue?—The Baylor Lariat.

Much less pants on the limbs of a
tree?—Cardinal and Cream.

Free Scholarships—Review of Reviews Awards them for Summer Work

College men who earn a large part or all of their college expenses will doubtless be greatly interested again this year in the free scholarships offered under the direction of their Fund to self-supporting students. For the past six years over 1,200 students have won free cash scholarships worth \$100 to \$1,000 apiece.

President Wilson, together with five prominent college presidents, has endorsed this plan of awarding free scholarships to ambitious students. A certificate of such endorsement is placed in the hands of every student whose application for enrollment as a candidate is accepted.

These scholarships are not competitive in any sense of the word but are available to any student of good character. Each student is apportioned an exclusive radius. The scholarship is won, not for class room efficiency, but for practical work during the summer months or in spare time through the college year.

College employment bureaus from Maine to California recommend this plan as a sure means of meeting college expenses for self-supporting students. The work possesses a dignity and distinction which invariably appeals to the college men. It is always congenial and eminently satisfactory financially. Over 150 scholarships were awarded students the past summer. Mr. Arthur Henkel, of Valparaiso University, winning a \$1,000 scholarship by 10 weeks' work.

Any self-supporting student can secure full particulars without obligation by dropping a postal card at once for "The Adventures of T. Courtney Perkins," to The Review of Reviews Scholarship Fund, 28 Irving Place, New York City.

Peace Contest Tryout

In the tryout held Monday, Feb. 15, to choose the orator for the State Peace Oratorical Contest, Mr. Charles Scott, a Senior won first place, Mr. Howard McKnight a Freshman won second place and Mr. Harold Foskett and Mr. Herbert Simonson, both Sophomores, tied for third place. Mr. Scott represents McMinnville in the Peace Contest which is held in Corvallis this evening. A prize of seventy-five dollars is given the winner of this contest and a prize of fifty dollars is given to the contestant securing second place. Mr. Scott has a strong oration and has put much earnest effort upon it. He will make a very creditable showing for McMinnville and will come back covered with fame and glory.

The campaign in behalf of the Belgians as conducted by the students of the University of California has resulted in approximately \$800 in cash and a carload of food, supplies and clothing. Some of this is to go to the Red Cross fund.

Our Beautiful College at McMinnville Oregon

(Continued from Page 1)
polishing under the genial and beloved President Hill at the Berkeley Seminary. It has long been our wish

to confirm seemingly well founded rumors as to the teachings that were disseminated at our school in McMinnville and now our visit has satisfied our suspicions beyond a doubt. In the first place the institution has been passing through a perplexing siege of financial "inertia." If some of our Baptist constituents had been subjected to the same severe discipline in doing their work and "overlooking" their salary, I am afraid they might have slipped a cog in their orthodoxy or have slipped out entirely. From President Riley down the line of the faculty, months have come and gone with little if any income, but individual expenses and family needs have been just as great. When I said to the students that the presidents' initials stood for "Look Wise or Look Wealthy Regardless," I believe I stated a fact. It was a rare privilege to address the fine body of students of about 200 young men and young women at their chapel service recently. Bright, cheerful, intelligent, responsive—it did not require an interpreter for them to catch an idea or a suggestion, couched as you may imagine in our usual profound and serious phraseology. We suggested to the students that better far than the D. D. conferred upon us by the "Oakland Tribune" would be the cultivations of the four C's, viz: Concentration of purpose, Conservation of energy, Cooperation in effort, Continuity in service. I feel that no one of our colleges has a more devoted Christian faculty, coupled with conscientious, painstaking work and requiring continuous application on the part of the students, than this college. Dean Northup with his wealth of Christian experience and knowledge; Prof. Gardiner and his years of service at Franklin College as well as in the ministry. Professors Boughton and Coe, and others just as effective in their departments—surely the students have a coterie of educators of whom they can be justly proud, and their families and friends can feel that their training is well guarded in their hands. There is a need today in the ministry and other religious work of more virile men, and men better grounded in the Word, than the output has been in many cases lately. We have had a sufficiency of the type who get into public print through their follies and escapades, to say nothing stronger, and we look and I believe not in vain to McMinnville, Redlands, Berkeley, and Seattle institutions to furnish this type of church workers. I appeal to our Baptist young people on the coast to seek training at these institutions. Our Lord needs them, the denomination needs them as never before in its history. Given a great Baptist institution, sound in teaching, thoroughly Christian in its personnel and where such heroic self-sacrifice is predominant, does it not appeal to my brethren and sisters who have an abundance of this world's goods that it is their privilege as well as their obligation to support such an institution not only with your prayers but with financial contributions as well? Action counts.

WM. H. GROAT.

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Once More the College Quintette Win
(Continued from Page 1)

The first team game started a little after the ending of the preliminary game. Pacific University team was determined to win. They realized that to lose meant they were out of the running for the Willamette Valley championship and they started from the first blow of the whistle to win. Both guards ran the length of the floor with a dribble to throw a basket. Then there was a stiff skirmish. Irish got some one's finger in his eye and Black received a three cornered cut over his eye. That was enough to start the basket shooting and the team work showed up in good shape. Bean and Waugaman both put up a good game at guarding. Waugaman, guard for Mac got a basket on an out-of-bounds play. The first half ended with the score 14 to 10 in McMinnville's favor.

The second half was the scene of some pretty rough work on the part of the two Ireland brothers who were determined to win by some means or other. Irish's guard would have made a much better football player on a second team for altho he tried every way he knew to put Irish out of the game, he had someone who could play basketball with two men hanging on his shoulders to compete with. Irish threw six baskets during the evening. Waugaman threw two baskets when he was hit on the head in a skirmish and retired in favor of Brace. Black corralled four baskets during the evening and threw three fouls.

The center for Pacific University was really a star of the game for his college for his clean playing and sensational baskets when jumping on a held-ball. It is the clean players who are remembered longest whether on the winning or losing side.

Prof. Homer Jameson of Jefferson High refereed the first team game. "Nig" (Walter) Corpron officiated at the second team game. Both referees can be complimented on the way they handled the teams.

Following were the lineups: McMinnville—Forwards, Irish and Black; center, Simpson; guards, Bean and Waugaman. P. U.—Forwards, Ireland Guards, Ireland.

Substitutes—McMinnville, Brace for Waugaman.

Timer: Richard Flynn of U. O. Scorer, Arthur of McMinnville.

The class of 1915 of the University of Utah will establish, as a class memorial, four scholarships. These scholarships will take the form of non-interest-bearing fifty-dollar loans available each year to seniors only and must be repaid one year from date of receipt.

Money has its place in our social organization. It can feed the bodies of men; but a dollar nor a million dollars never fed a soul, for souls grow only as life has grown on this planet—by service to one's fellow creatures.—William Allen White.

Championship Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Portland.

Tuesday night's game by halves:

FIRST HALF

The game opened with long passes, the ball going from one end of the floor to the other in rapid succession and no one locating the basket. Robinson of P. U. opened the scoring with a basket for the Forest Grove team. Reed of P. U. then made a foul which

Black shot for the first point for Mac. The ball whisked back and forth until a foul was called on Waugaman and Goodman added another point to P. C.'s score. On a double foul called on the visitors Black shot one and missed one but soon followed with one point on a foul by Goodman.

Corpron then secured Mac's first field basket and Black soon followed it with another. After more skirmishing Corpron made a long dribble ending up with another basket. Irish followed this with another and after some minutes Waugaman raised the score with another. After some quick passing Corpron dropped in another and Black fouled and Goodman shot the foul for P. U.

Shortly after Waugaman secured his second basket and then made a foul which Goodman got. Black, Irish and Corpron followed with a basket each in succession and P. U. missed several tries, being unable to shoot effectively. Black then shot a foul on Lucas and Goodman made a return by shooting a foul on Waugaman.

Black then dropped the sphere thru the ring with a clean long one hand shot and then made another basket and Irish and Corpron each followed with another. Black shot a foul on Robinson and Goodman one on Corpron. Irish fouled but Goodman missed and the half ended with a score of 33 to 7 and the score keeper took a rest from marking down scores for Mac in order to ready for the next half.

SECOND HALF

The second half was slower and much more nearly equal on the part of both teams. Bean fouled and Goodman missed the throw but shot two called on Black in succession. Irish shot a basket and then Robinson received a severe blow on the head and called for time out. He returned to the game and announced his return by shooting a pretty basket.

Black added one more to the list and after P. U. had spent some time in hard trials but had had hard luck in locating the ring, dropped in another. Black then missed a foul on Goodman and Wilcox made a two pointer for Pacific. After some fast playing Robinson added another to it. Following this Black and Irish each secured a basket and Black missed a foul on Reed. Corpron scored two again and Goodman shot a foul on Mac.

Brace here took Bean's place but made a foul which Goodman missed. Waugaman and Black then each made a basket and Black and Goodman each shot a double foul. Robinson scored two and Goodman shot Brace's foul. Simpson then replaced Brace and Goodman secured one on a foul on Waugaman. After some minutes Corpron wound up the half with another basket for Mac. Score for the half, 14 to 9.

Score for the game, 21 to 52 in favor of McMinnville. Grilley's refereeing was very satisfactory. He penalized without partiality and made quick accurate decisions.

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Departed

News has been received of the death of Miss Ethel Emerson of Opportunity, Wash., on Friday, Feb. 5, 1915. She was a student of music at McMinnville College last year during the winter term.

Friendship is like a loaded revolver. It is a nice thing to have when you need it, but a very poor thing to trifle with.—Michigan Gargoyle.

Columbia with an enrollment of 11,294 ranks first in point of students enrolled. California ranks second with 8,180. Chicago third with 7,131 students enrolled.

The Letter "E"

Someone has advanced the opinion that the letter "e" is the most unfortunate letter in the English alphabet, because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger and in hell all the time. For some reason he overlooked the fortunate side of the letter, as we call his attention to the fact that "e" is never in war and always in peace. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of east, and the end of trouble. Without it there would be not meat, no life, and no heaven. It is the center of honesty, makes love perfect and without it there would be no editors, devils or news.—Fourth Estate.

P. C. Walloped 2 to 1. (Continued from Page 1)

description of the games, for their work is of the negative kind and cannot appeal to the sensational as that of basket-shooting, McMinnville's guards deserve highest praise for their part in the game. Both Bean and Waugaman played at top notch speed all thru the game and fought to the limit every attemps of P. C.'s men to score. Bean played a splendid game and unhesitatingly endeavored to cope with every situation. Waugaman was on the job every minute and in spite of some hard knocks never let up till the whistle blew.

Before the game the students aroused the old Mac spirit by a big serpentine, and all that goes with it.

The game by halves:

FIRST HALF

The game opened in a burst of speed on the part of both teams. The ball was rushed back and forth from McMinnville's territory to Pacific's and from Pacific's to McMinnville's but neither team could locate the basket for several minutes of play. Things began to get exciting until fouls began to be called. Benson of P. C. was the first to be penalized but Mac missed the shot. Then Waugaman of Mac fouled but Replogle failed to secure the point. This was soon followed by a foul on Bean which Replogle secured this time giving the first score of one point for P. C.

For a time the ball hovered in McMinnville's territory then slipped to P. C.'s end of the floor where a foul was called on Benson of P. C. Corpron missed the throw and the ball went to Mac's territory where P. C. was pen-

alized for a foul by Haworth. Corpron lost the throw again and the ball shot back and forth until Butt tossed in the first field basket of the game and increased P. C.'s score to three points. After some seconds of play Butt again secured a field basket for Pacific making her score five points to McMinnville's zero. The ball was now kept hovering around McMinnville's basket but refused to enter the ring. The crowd began to think the local team was laboring under a hoodoo or had been out the night before when Corpron slipped in a two pointer from close under the basket and the jinx was broken.

The ball was whisked across the floor two or three times and then Irish gave Mac the lead of one point by getting two field baskets in close succession. Score 6 to 5. At this juncture a foul was called on Bean and Replogle tied the score by shooting the foul and followed it with a basket. This was soon followed by a foul on Waugaman which Replogle also secured. Corpron and Irish changed the score to 10 to 9 in Mac's favor by each scoring a basket.

Black dribbled up the floor but the ball went back, only to be returned and Irish tossed in the sphere again. Pacific made a foul which Black shot, and this was followed by a basket by Replogle for P. C. Another foul on Pacific which Black threw closed the half with a score of 14 to 11 for McMinnville.

SECOND HALF

The second half opened with a foul on P. C. Black missed but Corpron shot a basket. Black followed with another. Then Colcord shot one for P. C. P. C. fouled but Black missed again. Irish secured another basket for the home team. Bean was penalized for a foul which Replogle secured. After some minutes of play Irish dropped in a high one, and soon followed this by another. There was a scrimmage under P. C.'s basket and Haworth fouled. Black missed the throw but retrieved himself a few seconds after by throwing a field basket. Irish followed with two baskets in succession when a double foul was called. Both Replogle and Black secured the one pointer and then Replogle added another basket to P. C.'s score.

After some scrimmaging another double foul was called which Black and Replogle again both threw. Irish added another basket to his list and Black followed with another. Then Irish made a pretty play by pushing in by a high jump a try that Black just failed to secure. P. C.'s score was increased two by Colcord but Corpron put in two for Mac in succession. Replogle and Irish then dropped in one apiece.

In order to break the monotony Waugaman slipped in a basket and a foul on Miles of P. C. who had gone into the game, followed it. Black missed and Colcord scored two for Pacific. Irish shot one more basket and Colcord concluded with another for P. C. The runaway ended with a score of 48 to 24 and another game to old Mac's credit. Referee Irle of the Portland Weona team which is to play McMinnville here March 6, handled the game in a very creditable manner.

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