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# THE REVIEW



W. COOPER '00

OCTOBER, 1908



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*Leonard W. Riley, President*

*McMinnville, Oregon*

## THE REVIEW

Vol. XII.

OCTOBER, 1906

No. 10.

### The Ghost at Salt Creek Camp

In the Autumn of 18—I had a most extraordinary experience, one which I am not likely to soon forget. As I was always fond of hunting my darkie friend Bob Johnson, or Nigger Bob as he was familiarly called, brought the proposition before me that we go for a hunt and that we should spend the whole autumn and winter hunting. As I had nothing in particular to occupy my time I told him I would think it over, and after thinking it over for a short time I decided that I had just as well put in my time hunting as doing anything else so I told him that I would go.

Of all hunters I have ever been with I have never seen a more daring hunter than Nigger Bob, as Bob expressed it himself "I haint afraid of nothin that's alive but I dont wont tu be wound no dead puson."

I knew Bob's disposition perfectly as we had grown up together. His father had been a slave on my father's plantation in Alabama and from the time that I was big enough to get about Bob had been almost a constant companion to me. We had fished and had hunted possum together and I knew that he could be relied on in almost any emergency.

After we had decided to go a still harder proposition arose before us. Where could we find a place where we could hunt all autumn and winter? And after considering almost every hunting ground from the North pole to the South we at length decided that somewhere near the head waters of the Colorado river would suit us.

In pursuing this plan one bright morning in October Bob and I found ourselves in Denver, Colorado. While we were seated in the office of the hotel the morning after our arrival, talking over our plans and how much big game we intended to bag, a middle aged gentleman with a pleasing countenance stepped up to where we were seated and introduced himself as Mr. Willis. He said that he had accidentally overheard some of our remarks about our plans and he wished to join us on condition that if at any time his company should prove undesirable to either of us that he would quit the party at once. As our party was rather small we took him up at his own proposition and the three of us began at once to prepare for the hunt.

By evening we had all of our arrangements completed, our provisions purchased and our pack horses secured so that we were ready to start early on the morning of the following day.

We made a three days journey to the west of Denver and placed our camp on the bank of a beautiful little stream called Salt creek, so called from the fact that it originated in a salt spring.

We placed our camp on the South bank of the stream. Behind our camp to the South there arose a high bluff densely wooded while in front across the stream lay an open bottom of 150 or 200 acres. Our hunting ground, a very rough mountainous place for game, lay to the East.

All went well for almost a month and we were successful beyond our fondest dreams, but one eve-



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ning when we came to camp Mr. Willis or Dick as we now called him told us that he was not feeling well so I mixed him some brandy sling which he drank and then we all turned in. About eleven o'clock we were aroused from our sleep by strange sounds coming from Dick's bunk and I arose to see what was the matter and to my surprise I found Dick in a delirious condition and upon further examination I found that he had a high fever. I did my best to relieve him but my efforts seemed to be of no avail.

About four o'clock on the following afternoon he ceased talking for the first time since he awoke the night before. The color left his face and we thought he was dying. Although I had never seen a person die he acted as I thought a dying person would act, and to the best of our knowledge Bob and I decided that he was dead.

As we had both been up with him since eleven the night before we decided to take turns at sitting up with the corpse. As Bob wanted to take his turn sleeping first he went to his bunk and I started in to watch by a corpse for the first time in my life. Although Bob repared to his bunk I don't believe that he closed his eyes once during the time that he lay there. At twelve I called him to come and take his turn watching. I could plainly perceive that he'd just a little rather not take his turn so I told him if he'd rather, that I would stay up with him, but he replied, "No Massa Gawge," as he always called me, you'se been without sleep long nuf and I kin do dis yer myself," and in a few minutes I was in my bunk fast asleep.

After I had been asleep about two hours, although it seemed to me but a few minutes I heard Bob calling me in a very excited tone of voice "Massa Gawge! Massa Gawge! dis yer man is done and gawn and lef while I was sleeping." I arose and hurriedly went to the door and to my astonished gaze there was presented a white figure moving toward the creek, I started to pass through the door when a hand was laid heavily on my

shoulder, and I was suddenly jerked back into the cabin. I turned and met the half wild gaze of Bob and in excited tones he said, "Massa Gawge dwant you go near dat, cause you dwant know what you's doing when you's monkynd wid de spurts."

After some seconds of persuasion and physical force I released myself from Bob's iron grasp and gathered my scattered wits and started in pursuit of the moving object, though I am frank to admit that I never pursued anything that I was more afraid of. I finally overtook the moving object but for some little time I hesitated before I took hold of it, for I feared that as soon as I touched it that it would melt into thin air, but I mustered up courage and grabbed it by the shoulder and turned it in the direction of the cabin. But when I had led it within a few yards of the door its strength seemed to leave it and it fell in a heap at my feet and murmured "Where am I? Who is this?"

I carried him into the cabin and laid him on his bunk and after a while he came to his senses and told us a part of his life's history which we had not heard before. He told us that when quite a young man he had been employed on a ship which carried goods from New Orleans to New York, and that he had fallen from the rigging to the deck and hit his head on a bean which almost killed him. He said that only through the best medical skill in New York his life had been saved, but that his fractured skull had never grown together properly and as the effect of this whenever he had a high fever he became delirious and then passed into this death-like state.

This cleared the matter up so that both Bob and myself felt more at ease as neither of us relished the idea of talking to a departed spirit.

As it was necessary for us to take Dick to some place where he could have medical attention we decided to finish our hunt some other time and started for home as soon as we could make the necessary arrangements.

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We arrived in Denver without further mishap, and left Dick under a physican's care there, and proceeded homeward and I have never seen nor heard from him since, although I have tried many times to learn something concerning his whereabouts.

### Oratory and Debate.

Certainty as to the outcome in oratory and debate sometimes hides the real object of contests. If one can but bring himself to realise the fact, it really matters little where the decision falls; for as a very successful coach was wont to say before almost every contest "You can never tell where lightning will strike", That it should be possible for the ablest speaker to be given the lowest place, seems almost impossible, yet this has happened more than once in the shuffling of the judges' cards. So a contestant should not be discouraged if he does not secure as creditable a place as he could wish. After all, the important question is not "Shall I be able to win?", but "Will my effort in this contest make me a stronger and better man or woman?" If a student can not answer this question with an emphatic "yes," he had better leave contest work out of his curriculum; if he can so answer, he is missing one of the privileges of college life when he fails to give at least a small part of his time to oratory and debate.

Judged by the standard that I have laid down, McMinnville has no regrets to offer for past failures. We are proud of the men and women who struggled and grew strong last year, and our only lament is that we have lost two students who represented us so well. We shall miss both Mr. Lindeman and Mr. Thompson. However, this means that the responsibility of carrying on this work must be borne by some one else. Who will make himself equal to the task?

In comparison with last year our prospects in debate are bright. Six members of last season's first

teams and five members of the second teams are again in college, besides several others who made excellent showing in the "try-outs". This is encouraging, and still more encouraging is the fact that most of these are still interested in debate and several of the new students are anxious to try their forensic talents. This means that no one is sure of winning, and nothing but hard work can possibly bring success to anyone. Therefore, the preliminary debates promise to be the most hotly contested ones that McMinnville College has ever seen.

What does all this mean? Nothing whatever but the hardest possible work. Do you want the honor of representing your college? Then begin at once. He who starts now and holds steadily in his course till the end, is the one who will be most likely to come out ahead. Nothing can be gained by slovenly work. Such effort would be a disgrace to you and to your college. Do your best, and then even if you get no farther than the local contests, you will have given yourselves some valuable training for another year. All this is true in both oratory and debate. The Intercollegiate Oratorical Contests is to be held at McMinnville this year. Let us put an orator into that contest of whom our townspeople will not be ashamed. Students of McMinnville College, you can do this if each of you who have any talent in this direction will do his duty. And what is that duty? It is simply this, If you can possibly spare the time, enter the local contest and do your best.

In conclusion then and above everything else, remember these three admonitions: (1) get to work (2) think hard; (3) depend upon yourself. If you will do these three things, you cannot fail, for you will gain all there is to be gained from oratorical and debating contests—power to do something in the world.

Kenneth Latourette, '04, of Yale University, visited the college for a few days after registration.



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Recently during the McMinnville College session of the Oregon Baptist Convention, at a critical moment in the discussion of the financial situation and opportunity, the College Glee Club presented the following song composed by Prof. F. W. Carstens, as their sentiment. The last verse with the McMinnville yell was used as an encore. It scored a great hit. Every student should preserve a copy and learn the song.

Due acknowledgement is hereby made for certain expressions in the first and third stanzas which are taken from the College song Ewing College.

Tune: "Marching Through Georgia"

### College Song

I

There is a song we love to sing about a friend so true  
Who proudly marches at the front as she will always do,  
Who long has stood for what is best, for what is good and true,  
Long may she live, dear old College!

#### CHORUS

Hurrah, Hurrah, old Mac is staunch and true,  
Hurrah, Hurrah, McMinnville is true blue,  
We sing her praises loud and long as we will always do,  
Long may she live, dear old College!

II

The student who to old Mac comes has nothing to regret,  
For there he finds a loyal crowd that has no cause to fret,  
And if he does his duty he will have what all should get,  
Long may she live, dear old College!

III

And now, her praises we will sing, from mountain top and crest,  
From sea to sea, from shore to shore, her name will e'er be blest;  
And as she travels on with time her worth will be confessed,  
Long may she live, dear old College!

IV

Far-sighted Baptists made this school, of which we're told in song,  
And if we do not keep it up we'll surely do a wrong,  
And bring reproach upon a cause, that ought to be full strong,  
Long may she live, dear old College!

V

And now, dear brothers won't you say, "We'll lend a helping hand,  
"We love this school, we'll help this school, we'll surely make it stand,  
"And with the happy boys and girls, a loyal Baptist band."  
Long may she live, dear old College!

#### SECOND CHORUS

Hurrah, Hurrah, old Mac is staunch and true,  
Hurrah, Hurrah, McMinnville is true blue,  
Zip ta boom, oh give her room, McMinnville is true blue,  
Rah! Rah! Rah! for the College.

VI

The policy of this dear school, of which we speak so highly,  
Is guided now by the strong hand of Leonard W. Riley,  
And if we give him our support, we'll speak of it most highly,  
Long may she live, dear old College!—CHORUS

<p style="text-align: center;">STAFF</p> <p>LEROY PETERSON, Business Manager.</p> <p>AUSTIN C. ARTHUR, Editor-in-Chief.</p> <p>LOLA KUNS, Associate Editor.</p> <p>ALLA LEIGHTON, Y. W. C. A. Editor.</p> <p>LLOYD TILBURY, Y. M. C. A. Editor.</p> <p>GILBERT TILBURY, Conservatory Editor.</p>	<h2 style="margin: 0;">THE REVIEW</h2> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">ENTERED IN THE POST-OFFICE AT McMINNVILLE, ORE., AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;"><b>TERMS</b></p> <p style="margin: 0;">Per Year, 50 Cts. <span style="float: right;">Per Copy, 10 Cts.</span></p> <hr/> <p style="font-size: x-small; margin: 0;">Published Monthly by the Students of McMinnville College</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">STAFF</p> <p>EARLE K. ROBERTS, Exchange Editor.</p> <p>REGINALD BOWLER, Local Editor.</p> <p>MAE GREENMAN, GRACE HENDERSON, CLARA NIELSEN, Sorority Editors.</p> <p>CHESTER CAMPBELL, FRED CORPRON, HAROLD EDMUNDS, Fraternity Editors.</p>
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### Advice

Advice seems harder for many people to take than a dose of medicine.

It is given freely, sometimes wisely, quite often otherwise, and we are prone to remark, "It is a wise man who follows his own advice."

Notwithstanding the levity with which advice is usually considered, is it really wise to permit its passing by unheeded? Some advice may save us time or money, some may save us much anxiety and trouble, while still other advice may change the course of our lives, and may place us on a footing to realize that we toil not temporarily, but for eternity.

Some advice is given to us, gathered from years of hard experience and calamity, designed to ward our footsteps from the paths which those who precede us have found so irksome, and is intended to lighten our load and ease our journey. When such advice is let pass, carelessly or ungratefully, do we not literally, "Bite the hand which feeds us?" We may well listen to the words of Pres. Porter, to the students of his institution:

"Young men you are the architects of your fortune. Rely upon your own strength of body and soul. Take for your star self-reliance, faith, honesty, industry. Inscribe on your banner 'luck is a fool; pluck is a hero.' Don't take too much advice; keep at your helm and steer your own ship. Rise above the envious and jealous. Energy, invincible determination with a right motive, are the levers that move the world. Don't drink. Don't chew. Don't smoke. Don't deceive. Don't

read novels. Don't marry until you can support a wife. Be in earnest. Be generous. Be civil. Read the newspapers; advertise your business. Make money and do good with it. Love God and your fellowmen, virtue and your country."

### Here is Hoping

That this year may be the most prosperous in the history of our college.

That the McMinnville Baptist College may be perpetuated and become known as the leader on the North West coast of educational institutions.

That our college paper may have its greatest circulation.

That every student shall, at the end of the year, be stronger mentally, morally, physically.

That our hardships and disappointments may strengthen, rather than dishearten.

### Our Paper

It is the earnest desire of the staff, that this year may be the most successful known in the history of our paper. We are anxious to please, and to win the support of all our readers. This paper is virtually the gauge of our collegiate standing, and in our effort to make it truly representative, we entreat the hearty cooperation of every student who has at heart the best interests of our institution.

Frank Rice, of Hillsboro, was here visiting his cousin Roy, a few days ago.



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### Y. W. C. A.

Our work has begun with much enthusiasm and we are planning great things for the coming year.

With but three exceptions all the old officers are back. Those newly appointed are, Stella Webster, vice president; Marie Jones, chairman of social committee; and Alla Leighton, chairman of intercollegiate committee.

We were represented at Gearhart this fall by Mae Greenman, Margaret McCosky, Stella Webster, Marie Jones, and Grace McCosky. They have come back with a great many plans and suggestions for our work. In one of our recent meetings, the delegates gave a most interesting account of their Gearhart trip.

Miss Millsbaugh was with us a few days, and gave a very helpful talk in one of our meetings.

We were all glad to welcome back Susan Chattin, one of our old members, and one who has done much for our association.

The Y. W. C. A. room has been changed to the second floor. Some new wall paper has been purchased and we expect to make our room a cozy nest where all the girls will feel welcome.

### Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. has begun this year with thirty members, which speaks very well for us, our membership committee being absent during the first of the year.

The first meeting of the year was led by Pres. Lloyd Tilbury, and short speeches were made by all present. The subsequent meetings have been led by John McAllister, C. J. McKee, Prof. Kyle, and Shin How.

We hope more of the fellows will join us in our good work.

### Edelweiss Sorority

We held our first meeting of the new year on Friday evening, September 21, at the home of Miss Lottie Pengra.

We regret exceedingly that so many familiar faces were missing in our sister-hood.

The following officers were elected for this term: Caciqua, Miss Susan Chattin; Escrito, Miss Mabel Baker; Ass.t. Escrito, Miss Clara Neelson. Upon the declination of Miss Chattin, we elected Miss Stella Tilbury to fill the high office.

After business was disposed of and our new plans fully discussed we adjourned to the parlors of Mrs. Potter where we were royally entertained. After an hour of social intercourse punch was served, and we went home in joyous spirit over the happy beginning we had made.

Since the school year began we have elected to our membership Mrs. Potter, the Misses Alla Leighton, May Pope and Beth Northup. We are glad to claim them as members of our sorority.

It was with deep regret we said good-bye to our Edelweiss sister, Florence Laufman, who left a few weeks ago for Vance, Washington, where she will serve as instructor in the public school. In looking back over the past year which we have spent so pleasantly together, we feel that her place cannot be supplied. Our best wishes follow her.

### I. O. M. Notes

As a chief who hears his warder call "To arms! the foemen storm the walls." The I.O.M. goat on the twelfth sprung to the task which befel him.

I, the corresponding secretary of the I. O. M. fraternity, acting as the servant and by the will of the same, wish to apologize to any and all persons and to the public in general for any sleep lost on Friday night the twelfth of October (and that part of Saturday morning, October the thirteenth, which is called Friday night), due to the crys and moans

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which issued from the aforesaid fraternity's hall.

In lieu thereof, I hereby declare and publish that the cause and performance of the above mentioned was wholly necessary and inoffensive.

I also affirm that for the payment of the damages claimed by any individual for the above actions, a sum of ten cents (\$.10) has been placed in my hands by the majority vote and legal warrant of the fraternity and I will tender any portion of said fund to the person or persons who will sufficiently prove that they have been injured or wronged by the above mentioned incident.

On the evening of Friday, the twelfth of October, the members of the I.O.M. fraternity gathered at their place of meeting and, after making members of certain students who had accompanied them there, proceeded to hold a business meeting and dedicate their new hall.

Reginald R. Bowler plied the gavel, Orel Welch made use of a pen, and Doc Eaton as sergeant-at-arms disclosed to the denizens of the antechamber a full grown double-barreled sword. The pen was mightier than the sword.

A few features of the evening were speeches rendered by the old members of the fraternity.

In the course of business a resolution was passed to make good the loss of an eye by Remington, by procuring for him a glass one, and also to get Northup a new pair of Sunday trousers, his old ones having been demolished during the evening.

The I. O. M's are all pleased to get back to school and glad of the opportunity of organizing again.

Our new members are Eton, Northup, Rice, Maxwell, Remington and Bond.

### Conservatory

The conservatory of music certainly has a

good reason for, and should congratulate itself on the prosperous manner in which its different branches have started their work. Both the girls and the boys have commenced their practice with a determination to make a success, and as new members have come in, both have an increased number over that of last year. The new material will certainly be a great assistance. The clubs deem it a great treat and privilege to work under their present instructor and know that under such instructions they cannot help doing a great work before the school year ends. The band has also taken up its work in good form. Many new members have come in and have expressed their determination to do something by purchasing instruments. Everyone join with the students and give your hearty support to the glee clubs and band and then watch them move.

### D. D. Notes

Cheer up Adelphics.

Cheer up I. O. M's.

For the D. D's are here

And the worst is yet to come.

Every loyal D. D. should treat his lady friend to a glass of college punch, and we, as a fraternity wish to certify to its rejuvenating qualities.

We regret the absence of some of our former members, but hope to have them with us again next term, or possibly next year.

Two of our staunchest members have fallen under the dreaded advances of matrimony. Mr. Bennie Linderman has taken it upon himself to support and protect a certain Washington maiden, who is unknown to our frat.

Bela Gowen and Bessie Cook were the first D. D. and L. L. couple to unite in the holy bonds of matrimony, but chances are good for more to follow.



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We have new rooms and some more new furnishings and are prepared to resume business on a larger scale this year. Our rooms are situated above the store of Irvine & Feely, directly opposite from our Adelphic brethren. We have a kitchen fitted up with all modern apparatus, and as we have an especially good cook in our most esteemed brother Shin How, we do not fear for a lack of good times. Aside from fun we intend to do some extensive literary work, and lead all the institutions of our school, as has been our custom.

### The Atheletic Spirit

Athletics! Are they dead? By no means. We do not play football this season and to make up for that we are going to concentrate all our energy to put out the best track team that has ever represented the physical side of old McMinnville. To do this certain things are essential; the management must be good; the boys must train faithfully and every man in school who has a spark of college patriotism in his being must give generous financial support to this phase of student enterprise.

What are the prospects for a realization of these essentials? They are splendid. Dusty Roberts has been elected captain of our team. With a man of his enthusiasm to push affairs we look for good results. In the near future a manager will be chosen. The management has already decided to schedule three or four events before the holidays. This will be a strong, lively incentive for work. It will be giving the boys something definite to train for, insuring them that having developed muscles they will get a chance to use them. Some of our men have already formed the good habit of giving an hour each day in the gym. This is well and many more fellows ought to do likewise. A little work in the gym will put you

in good shape for the heavier training that will follow later. As early as possible we will begin to do outside work on a well prepared track under the supervision of an experienced trainer. All this cannot be done without money. Not less than one hundred and fifty dollars will be necessary to carry our plans into execution. But this is not an insurmountable obstacle. If we all work together no one will be bankrupted and yet the difficulty will be removed. The other day I heard three fellows talking this matter over seriously and one said "Well, I will give ten dollars," and then the other two responded "So will I." Thirty dollars from three fellows! If the rest of us will go at it in this spirit, we will not be hampered financially. Soon the students will be canvassed for subscriptions and everyone should give generously.

Success in any line is based on sacrifice and long preparation. If we are going to put out a team that wins we must plan early, give freely and train, not spasmodically but with painstaking regularity.

### Adelphic

"Oskey, Wow! Wow!!  
Shinny, Wow! Wow!!  
Skinny, Wow! Wow!!  
Wow! Wow!! Wow!!! Wow!!!!!"

"Riff! Raff! Ruff!  
We're hot stuff!  
That's no bluff!  
Well, We're tough!!  
Adelphics!!!"

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to our brother, Hunter Howard, in his time of trial. Brothers in affliction are brothers indeed. We desire to share the sorrows as well as the pleasures of each other.

A pleasing change in our regular program took place on the evening of Oct. 12, in the way of quotations from Virgil in Latin with the English

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translation. Most of them were of a profitable nature, and a few provoked a great deal of laughter.

We have a bright outlook for this year, as twenty of our old members are with us again. We have secured our old meeting place, so that we are on familiar ground and feel very much at home, thus doing away with the usual effort of becoming accustomed to new surroundings.

On Saturday night, Oct. 13, '06, the Adelphics gave a party at the "Bachelor Shack." The occasion was in honor of Fred Thompson, one of our honorary members, who leaves us to take a medical course at Willamette University. Each of the boys provided some amusement for the evening as well as refreshments, and all went home feeling that the bonds of brotherhood and friendship were stronger than ever.

Plans are in progress in our Fraternity for an extensive career of literary research and practical work in public speaking, as well as development along physical and social lines and parliamentary usages. Programs have been arranged for most of the meetings this term. Besides the work done by the members, we will have several lectures and addresses by friends of the Fraternity. To these we shall be privileged to invite our friends.

### L. L.

Friday evenings are equally profitable and enjoyable to us.

We are glad to have with us again, Bernice Sears, a former student.

This term we have welcomed into our sorority two new members, Mabel Hunstock and Lena Maxwell.

We are very fortunate in that we have so many of our old members back again this year, nine in all.

On Friday Oct. 5 after our meeting we spent a very pleasant evening with our brother D. D's. in Wright's icecream parlors.

Bessie Coshow one of our last year's members is in Bristol, Virginia, attending Virginia Institute, a girl's boarding school.

On October 19, Bessie Cook, our other absent member, was married to Bela Gowen, a graduate of our college, at the home of her sister in Los Angeles, Cal. We wish them much happiness.

On the second Friday of the term we held our first meeting at Houck's, our L. L. home, where the following officers were elected; Royal Majesty, Clara Houck; Royal Scribe, Mae Greenman and Royal Booster, Mary Phillips.

### The Loyal Daughters

May the season be a prosperous and happy one to all.

Miss Mina Morgan is at her home in Mayville, Ore.

Miss Nellie Nelson is at her home in North Yamhill.

Miss Helen Trew has returned to her home in West Farmington, Ohio.

Miss Margaret McCosky has been chosen to occupy the presidency vacated by Miss Ethel Morgan.

Miss Ethel Morgan is teaching school at Sprague, Oregon, but expects to return to school after the Christmas holidays.

We feel that we merely had time to become thoroughly organized last year and are in position now to do some good earnest society work.

Five new members have been enlisted with the Loyal Daughters, Miss Zilpha Galloway, a former student of McMinnville College, Miss Grace McCosky, Miss Anna Wood, of Amity, Miss



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Maude Gage, of Fossil, and Miss Miriam Hull, of Seattle, Wash.

Our aim and object is to aid in putting a distinct stamp upon the young women of McMinnville and to make our girls as near the ideal American College girl as possible—strong, noble, self possessed, and with their faculties well trained; to help the college send out well developed young women, bright, intelligent, full of courage and with faith in themselves and the world.

### LOCALS

R. U. Game?

Why has the library a new door?

Blanche Rice was a visitor here last week.

Where are the class organizations this year?

Peterson is evidently as fond of Rice as ever.

Mary says she is going to join the "gym" class.

Prof. Sawtelle has recently decided to change his seat in chapel.

George Day was a visitor here for a few days the first of the month.

Prof. Tingley (in Bible Study): "Who accompanied Paul and Barnabus to Damascus?"

Pengra: "Moses".

Miss Bessie Cook and Bela Gowan were married Friday October 19, at the home of the bride's sister, in California.

A very instructive chapel talk was given by state superintendent Ackerman to the teacher's institute and the college students.

Encyclopedias that are so simple that a twelve year old child can understand them, just the thing that a college student needs, are in great demand.

Prof. Grover: Mr. Robinson, give the endings of the gerund,

Robinson: gerundi, gerunds, gerundum, gerundo.

Mary Phillips suffered from an attack of—sickness for a few days last month. It was noticed that a rapid recovery followed the arrival of James Ward.

Rice (after Prof. Northup had given the method for finding the square root): Bally has just given us the method for figuring a man out of existence.

Hunter Howard was called home for a few days recently on account of the death of his father. We extend to him our most heartfelt sympathy in his bereavement.

The annual joint reception of the Christian Associations was held on Saturday, September 29. A large crowd attended and the evening was enjoyed by everyone present.

Another Lyceum Course under the auspices of the Christian church, is to be given this winter. After the treat of last year, we can safely recommend this course to everyone. You will certainly get your money's worth if you attend.

The boys of the Conquest Class paid their debts of last year by entertaining the girls on Saturday, October 20th. Despite the fact that the tickets were rather high priced and the trains rather flimsy, a large crowd reached the "Mountain House" safely, where a picnic was held and enjoyed by everyone.

A new step has been taken in regard to gymnasium work. Dr. W. O. Powell has consented to give part of his time to the physical culture classes in the gym. Classes were organized on Oct. 24, and began work immediately. Every one should give his heartiest support to this work by joining one of the classes as soon as possible.

## THE REVIEW

Beat the road of life fine with the feet of your industry and up from the dust will rise clouds of brightest character.

We wish to call the attention of our many readers to the various advertisements in our pages. They represent the most up to date, progressive business firms in the city, and are in every way worthy of your patronage. They believe a college is a good investment for a town, therefore they help support the college paper—an active agent in securing more students and therefore bringing more money into the town.

The exchange column in this issue of the Review is especially small, owing to the very limited number of exchanges thus far received. Next month we hope to welcome all of our last year's exchanges, as well as many new ones. We enjoy the other college papers almost as much as our own, and glean many helpful ideas as to the proper mode of putting out a paper. We have received thus far only a few of our former exchanges, but hope to have in our next issue a full column of the very best exchanges.





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