

6-1-1907

Volume 12, Number 02, November 1906

Linfield Archives

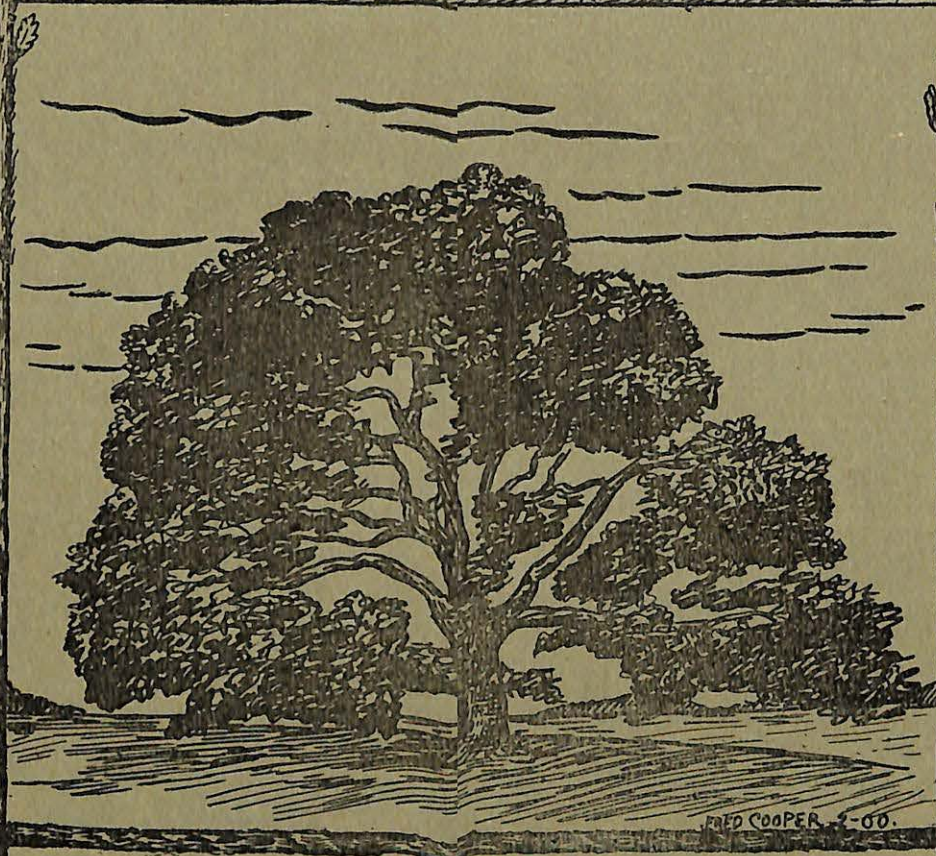
Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.linfield.edu/newspapers>

Recommended Citation

Linfield Archives, "Volume 12, Number 02, November 1906" (1907). *Linfield Newspaper Collection*. 3.
<https://digitalcommons.linfield.edu/newspapers/3>

This Book is protected by copyright and/or related rights. It is brought to you for free via open access, courtesy of DigitalCommons@Linfield, with permission from the rights-holder(s). Your use of this Book must comply with the [Terms of Use](#) for material posted in DigitalCommons@Linfield, or with other stated terms (such as a Creative Commons license) indicated in the record and/or on the work itself. For more information, or if you have questions about permitted uses, please contact digitalcommons@linfield.edu.

THE REVIEW



FRED COOPER - 00.

November, 1906

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE

Offers Good Facilities in all

Lines of college work ✂ ✂

Fully equipped and manned

Business College Department

Chemical, Physical and Biological Laboratories

Department of Ministerial Study

Offering preparation for the Ministry

Classical, Scientific and Literary Courses

Leading to Degrees. The regular College Courses and Teachers' Course are accredited by the State Board of Education and graduates are eligible to examination for State Certificates, good for five years.

Conservatory of Music

The Conservatory of Music offers facilities unexcelled in Oregon, for study in Piano, Organ, Voice, Theory and History.

Students may enter at any time

Good homes for students in private families. Expenses as low as in any school of like grade.

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE TO

Leonard W. Riley, President

McMinnville, Oregon

THE REVIEW

Vol. XII.

NOVEMBER, 1906

No. 2.

A RIP VAN WINKLE SLEEP

The life of the student may be divided into two periods; School Life and After. No greater lesson may he learn than that there is a nexus between these two periods, a relationship so close that the character of the latter will be determined by the former. Some live through all their student days under the false impression that they can indulge in a Rip Van Winkle Sleep of indifference to all earnestness of purpose and endeavor during "School Life," and one day wake up in the "After" to find themselves by a "presto! change! process" transformed into earnest, aggressive, progressive, well trained men ready for the real work of life. As well might be the material in this typewriter expect to reach its present condition of usefulness without passing thro the fiery processes of transformation. There has been no "presto! change!" in that process, but rather a series of closely related operations, each made possible by the preceding operation and preparing the way for the next until the whole machine stood complete for service. There is a similar nexus in the development of a life and the wise youth does not forget it.

Dr. E. P. Farnham tells of a young man who was greeted on one of the streets of Boston with this question: "What are you finding to do now?" "I am a teller in a bank," was the answer, mentioning his place of business. "Teller in a bank!" Eight years before he was an errand boy for a business firm, helping with his three dollars a week a widowed mother to keep the little family

together. It was one of his duties to go every day to the bank. At the end of two years a bank officer called him into his private room for a moment's conversation. This is what he said to the boy: "I don't know your name and I don't care for any recommendation from anybody. You recommend yourself. I want you. I have watched you for two years and I want you. If the position I offer you is worth your consideration, I hope you will accept it." The boy considered it, accepted it and has for some time been teller in that bank.

Suppose that boy had been indulging in a Rip Van Winkle Sleep of indifference, bleaching himself out with cigarettes and the dissipation of late hours, irregular habits, manifesting a careless manner and no evidence of trustworthy purpose? He would soon not be wanted even as an errand boy.

MEN are in demand today as never before in the world's history. Never before has there been so much room at the top of the ladder. There is not a Captain of industry, a Superintendent of Missions; a Head of any concern employing men today who is not constantly on the lookout for men, men who are trustworthy and efficient. There are but few of them who may not time and again be heard lamenting the lack of the kind of men his business demands. There is not a young man in College today who is not being watched as closely as the proverbial hawk watches the chicken, not that he may be detected in some

THE REVIEW

misdemeanor and punished therefor, but that his real character and worth may be discovered with the view to opening up for him a position of usefulness as soon as he is ready for it.

Then it is evident that no young man can afford to indulge in the Rip Van Winkle Sleep of indifference to the importance of the present time and opportunity. If caught napping now, he may be expected to be so caught again. He will not be trusted where much is at stake.

Three things should be cultivated during the School Life, and if cultivated they will maintain throughout the After.

(1). A strenuous earnestness. Habits are being formed now. See to it that they are so formed now. See to it that they are so formed that they will develop into character. *What* you do is important, but not so important as *how* you do it.

(2). A capacity for hard work. Ordinarily it is not the brilliant man who succeeds, but the man who has learned how to WORK HARD, not the hare but the tortoise who wins the race. Genius is described as a capacity for taking pains.

AN ESSAY ON NATURE

"To him who in the love of Nature
Holds communion with her visible forms,
She speaks a various language."

Especially does this verse remain true among the students of McMinville College. The scenery within our prospective presents a variation of effects which is almost beyond credence. The changes afforded in one day by the irresistible weather are remarkable.

One winter's day, while the sun was shining brightly, I chanced to gaze toward the east from a window in the library, when the scene presented to my view was so fascinating that I was compelled to observe its beauty. The nearly level stretch reaching from the campus to the

Edison, known as a wizard of the electrical world says his is a genius for hard work. One's power may not be great but tremendous and incessant use of it will accomplish great things. HARD WORK is the ROYAL ROAD to SUCCESS. Enter it without hesitation or doubt as to where it will lead you.

(3). A purpose in life. Random shots are often fired in the world of man, but never in the realm of God. However small your talent its exercise has an important place in the plan of God for the development of his universe, fully as important as that as any other. You may be the keystone of a splendid arch. God has sent you into His world. Have faith to believe that it was for a specific purpose. With His help fulfil His purpose for your life. "Too late" must be written after the lives of some because they counted it "too soon" to begin the "life hid with Christ in God," which alone makes possible the full fruition of any life.

Avoid the Rip Van Winkle Sleep.

PRES. LEONARD W. RILEY.

Cascades contained nearly every varied color from the green of the nearest fields to the gold on the snow capped peaks beyond.

The orchard in the campus and the adjoining fields (some of them recently ploughed), suggested to my mind the appearance of a huge checkerboard, set back against a dark mounting, the line of trees along the river's edge. Far away, nearly at the base of the distant mountains, the fields again appeared beyond the string of trees. The truth of the principle stated in physics, that large masses of air are blue, was forced upon me. Away, at the base of the mountains they appeared, a deep blue, beautifully contrasted by the gold on the shining peaks. The blue of the

THE REVIEW

base and the pure white snow, now reflecting golden light from the afternoon sun, presented in itself a most attractive picture. So gradually did the shading of the snow-capped peaks approach the clouds suspended above them, that it was with difficulty they could be distinguished.

As I turned to go down the stairs I paused, struck by the grandeur of the scene from the west window. The sun hung low over the western hills. The bleacher on the athletic grounds was occupied by a youth and maiden, while the "07" painted by some aspiring freshman, glared a deeper red than paint alone could produce. A robin flew swiftly by singing as it went. A farmer drove slowly along the muddy road, lightly whistling a familiar air, far more content in his humble path than those who have acquired the control of nations. The scattered houses along the brow of the hill seemed to predict a flourishing settlement. In every yard was a line of snowy white clothes. Women ran from house to house with no other head dress than an apron hastily thrown over their shoulders. Some old men were chatting together at the corner by the little store, all happy and content in the warm sunshine.

But, even as I watched, the scene began to change. The skies darkened, the air chilled. The winds sprang up like demons from icy caverns. The sun was soon obscured by the hurrying mists of clouds, destroying the peaceful scene in a few brief seconds. The old men buttoned their coats tightly around them and started homeward, with hats pulled low over their eyes as a protection against the cutting winds. A band of sheep being driven along the road bleated pitiously as the drivers urged them ahead.

A robin again flew past my window. This time buffeted about by the blustering winds, trying bravely to seek a shelter from the threatening elements.

Far away on the summit of the coast range,

the dead snags, whitened by the storms of seasons, appeared as ghosts enveloped in a shroud of fog. The clothes on the lines were whipping madly about, as if trying to loosen themselves from their support. The snow now began to fall. The winds whistled around the corners, and there the trees, like the shrieks of spirits, turned loose for a madcap race. The creek wound along through the meadow like a huge, dark serpent, writhing and hissing at the approaching storm. The trees which a little while before had seemed so cheerful now protested, seemingly trying to resist the merciless blasts and always seeking to adjust themselves in a more comfortable position.

By this time no mountains, hills, nor fields were distinguishable. All were distinguishable in a vague, dense mist, as if shrouded in death's own garments, a covering of cold, white snow. Now the houses seemed lonely, the smoke hastily driven from the chimneys as soon as its exit was made. A greater contrast was now noticeable between light and dark objects, and again with objects compared with the snow. Every little shrub, every dark object was rendered doubly dark. Even the clothes on the line were a dull gray, when compared with the pure dazzling whiteness of the snow.

The rapid changes of Nature's mood left me to wonder how they can pass unnoticed; to doubt if the person really exists who is not susceptible to the influence of God's handiwork. As I regarded the falling snow, it came to me, that man lives nearer his Maker in proportion as he is affected by the beauty of Nature.

Friends of the college will be glad to know that at the convention recently held at Seattle it was voted that McMinville college should remain here and also be supported by the whole Northwest.

<p>STAFF</p> <p>LEROEY PETERSON, Business Manager.</p> <p>AUSTIN C. ARTHUR, Editor-in-Chief.</p> <p>LOLA KUNS, Associate Editor.</p>	<p>THE REVIEW</p> <p>ENTERED IN THE POST-OFFICE AT McMinnville, ORE., AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER</p> <hr/> <p>TERMS</p> <p>Per Year, 50 Cts. Per Copy, 10 Cts.</p> <hr/> <p>Published Monthly by the Students of McMinnville College</p>	<p>STAFF</p> <p>EARLE K. ROBERTS, Exchange Editor.</p> <p>REGINALD BOWLER, Local Editor.</p>
--	--	--

Good Reading

Good reading does for the intellect what good food does for the body. Authors who possess genius and ability impart to their works a portion of their own personality. They put into their productions the very best of what is good and true and noble in their own lives. The notion many attribute to a novel, that it is a piece of foolish imagination, is by no means universally true. Some novels are almost as injurious to our minds as a dose of poison is to our body. On the other hand, some novels are ranked as among the very best of our English classics, and if read in the right manner will impart to us their polish and refinement of nature.

Among some of the best recent novels published is a work entitled "McDonald of Oregon" by Mrs. Eva Emery Dye. Mrs. Dye is generally regarded as the unequalled historic novelist of the Northwest. She has united the facts of history with the possibilities of fiction in such a manner as to render her works at once interesting as well as beneficial. The life of McDonald is very interesting. Cast ashore on the coasts of Japan, he gained permission to establish a school, the students of which actually acted as interpreters for Commodore Perry. Ronald McDonald is a historic character, a native of Oregon, and this interesting sketch of his life has been written by an Oregon woman. She also wrote "McLaughlin and Old Oregon" as well as "The Conquest," which are all deserving of mention.

Hall Caine's "Prodigal Son" is a very thrill-

ing narrative, and displays the terrible remorse which may overwhelm a human being.

"The Yoke" written by Elizabeth Miller, has its plot in Egypt, and its characters depict life as prevalent among the Israelites before the Exodus.

Other good books are:

"The Bridge of the Gods" by Balch; "The Crisis" by Churchill; "The Call to the Wild" by Jack London; "The Virginian" Wister; "The Common Lot;" "Graustark;" "Beverly of Graustark."

"College Spirit"

True College Spirit originates in an individual when the determination comes to get an education, and from that time never ends.

Such a determination means a broadening outward, a building upward. In fact it means the acquiring of a foundation for such building, for the foundation once acquired, the desire to learn never ceases. It means the acceptance of truth regardless of its source.

The courage to accept all truths, even if such a course destroys a life's theory. The determination not to sort out such truths as may fall in line with some hobby and to reject all others. When such a spirit predominates, its possessor cannot fail to leave behind him a record for good, and an influence which will lead others to realize the fact, that the primary requisites for true college spirit are Honesty—Faith—Industry.

THE REVIEW

Athletics

The most important item now confronting the Student Body is that of the track athletics. There is no foot ball nor basket ball. All our energy must, and should concentrate on our spring work for the track team.

The students as a whole have shown their loyalty and interest in the success of the team by the amounts contributed. No student has as yet refused to contribute liberally, and prospects are good for raising an amount sufficient to insure the services of a good coach, as well as the purchase of such articles requisite for the success of a team.

The material from which the team is to be selected shows up better than it has for years, and needs only good, efficient training to develop exceptional ability.

The prospects are doubly brightened by the fact that during the winter and spring terms three new students will enter, who are record breakers along the line of sprinting and weights.

The management of the athletic department has decided to carry the work thru on a strictly cash basis. This means that all the necessary funds must be in sight before a coach is secured, or any meets are scheduled. With this thought in mind, the committee on funds feels sure they have the hearty cooperation of every student and expects every member of the Student Body to show a loyalty and a confidence in our institution, which will make it impossible to refuse a generous contribution.

Has it Hurt us?

Our little city is passing through an experimental stage in its existence, which outcome will determine to a great extent what shall be its future policy.

For many years it has been the custom in McMinnville to grant licenses to saloons. When this act was prohibited by the election in June, we

were in possession of four regular saloons and two hotel bar rooms.

During the election there were hot discussions and intense feeling exhibited over the issue by members of both factions. Since then, however, there is no marked hostility between the two sides. In fact there seems to be a more perfect harmony than previously existed, as is shown by the fact that during the recent town election, there were no two men nominated for the same office, it being fully agreed by all which men were best suited to represent the interests of their townsmen.

The saloon keepers, with some of the most prominent business men, contended that the expulsion of these six liquor houses, and the subsequent loss of the licenses would ruin business and deal a death blow to the city. Evidently, however, they have changed their minds. The statement was made by one business man that this year marked his greatest fall trade, and he has been in business here for over twenty years. Two other merchants admitted that their business during the Fair here, amounted to more than they had ever done in one week previous to that time. More clothes and articles necessary to home comforts are being purchased than before the election.

Real estate transfers are increasing and people of influence and means are settling here, admittedly on account of the absence of the saloons.

There are fewer empty store buildings and vacant rooms on Main street than in June. One of the old saloon buildings is now occupied by a meat market; another is being prepared for a plumbing shop. In regard to the saloon keepers themselves, two of them have taken to farming. Two others have had enough faith in the business whose ruin they predicted, to engage in it themselves.

Never before in the history of McMinnville has there been such a large amount of building at such an unfavorable time of year.

The reports given by the two banks in our

THE REVIEW

town show a marked increase in the deposit lists as follows: In the report for November 9, '05, there was deposited in both banks a total of \$589,840.62.

In the recent report for November 12, '06, the sum total deposited in both banks amounted to \$792,075.91, showing an increase of \$202,235.-29.

If we do not attribute this increased prosperity to the result of temperance, surely it has at least done no harm. And what is true of McMinnville may be made true of other towns as well. Students who are here from places where intemperance is predominant can do much for their home towns by careful observation of conditions here, and by the practical application of those measures which they find in McMinnville to be so beneficial.

"A Similar (?) Case"

(A Parody)

Jack, I hear you've gone and done it,
Yes, I know, most students will
Went and fizzled once myself, sir,
So you see I'm a "Prep." still.
In your Latin, did you tell me?
Thought you'd learn it bye and bye,
So resolved to ride a pony
In exams? Well, so did I.
I suppose you left the class room,
With a stern unyielding grace
And though professor pitied you
You had hardness in your face;
Well, you went out on the campus
Overhead a dull, gray sky
And I'll bet—old boy confess it
You were frightened. So was I.
So you stalked around the campus
'Till the rain came pouring down,
Then took shelter 'neath the oak tree;

Opened the book with cover of brown
And, at length, you gathered courage
When you saw that none was nigh,
Did you fling your "Bennet's Grammar"
Far away? Well, so did I.

Well, I needn't ask you further
And I'm sure I wish you joy,
Think I'll meet you at the depot
When your train starts home, old boy,
When your private exam's are over,
And you've heaved a mighty sigh,
What! The deuce you say! You passed it?
Got a date at four, good bye.

"To the Professor"

The glen is cold and dark and skeery,
The bridge is long and the walk is dreary,
The Prof. still clings to the railing fast,
For his umbrel has gone with the blast,
And his eyes are cold and bleary.
His heart is cold and dark and dreary,
It rains, and his face is wet and smeary.
But still he clings to the railing fast,
For he fears he too may go with the blast,
And his heart feels cold and queery.
Cheer up sad Prof. and cease repining,
Tho' your umbrel has lost its lining,
And tho' you may feel cold and numb,
Cheer up, for the worst is yet to come—
Some days must be dark and dreary.

Girls Debating

The girls' interest in debate and oratory has been greatly increased this year by the presentation of a beautiful loving cup to the young women of the institution. The names of all of our girls who take part on a successful intercollegiate debating team, or who win first honors in a local oratorical contest are to be engraved upon it. This

THE REVIEW

is only another demonstration of Miss Grover's interest in us and our work, and we thank her for it.

Plans are being made for debates with Pacific and Willamette Universities. The question arranged is, Resolved, That municipalities should own and operate their own light and water plants, and street railway lines. Many of the girls are going to take part in the preliminaries, and we expect to have two good teams chosen. We hope they may both have their names inscribed upon our cup.

Conservatory Notes

A number of new students registered in the Conservatory at the middle of the term.

The classes in Harmony, Theory, History and Sight-reading are well organized and working with much enthusiasm. Mr. Fred Corpron will give a talk to the Theory class on "The Construction of Orchestral Instruments, Nov. 26.

Both Glee Clubs are doing excellent work. An octette from the Girls' Glee Club was well received at Dayton a short time ago, where they furnished five numbers of a concert program.

Miss Emma Harlow, a former student here, gave a very successful concert in St. Johns recently.

The advanced History class has been studying the life of Chopin and has had public meetings in the Chapel every fortnight, where sketches have been read and some piano numbers rendered, showing the ability of the composer along different lines of composition.

Questions are often asked regarding the reason for requiring recital work from pupils in this department. An extract from a sketch in the "Musician" may be of interest to some. "The true aim of a recital should be the benefit it gives the pupil. Comparatively few are the players who do not dread public performance. Many never do

their best at such times because of nervousness. Let a child play from his earlier years, and he will know little of fear—he has overcome it. Of course, some never outgrow this timidity, but most players do, in a measure. Recital work is a great and lasting benefit, because pupils are thus being prepared to make use of their music in a practical way."

A pupils' recital was given Nov. 1, in the Little Studio, where the following program was rendered:

March.....Mabel Baker
Piece Romantique (Chaminade).....Miss Johns
March.....Emily Hamblin
Selection.....Clara Nielson
Haydn Sonata.....Lena Maxwell
Etude (Czerny).....Carrie McKee
Will o'the Wisp (Spry).....Frances Estes
Etude (Czerny).....Laneta Denniston
Nocturne (Huten).....Dorothy Fleming
Andante (Schubert).....Mayme Middleton
To Spring (Grieg).....Estella Tilbury

Frederick Chopin

Frederick Chopin was born on the 1st of March, 1809, at Qelajona, Wola, about 28 miles from Warsaw, a large city in western Russia.

His father was of French nationality, and his mother Polish. But Chopin was known as the great Russian pianist.

His first education was received at his father's school, at the Warsaw Lyceum. It consisted of a smattering of Latin, a fair acquaintance with French, the rudiments of mathematics and geography. Just enough learning to enable him to pass among the better class of people. The stress in the father's teaching was in moral training, and the building of a noble character.

But it was music that absorbed Chopin's energies. From his earliest childhood he displayed

THE REVIEW

great genius along musical lines, from first to last he set the best of himself to music.

Chopin's first instructor in music was a native of Bohemia, Adalbert Zyurny, a good all around musician, violinist, pianist, and composer. He instructed Chopin in the rudiments of music and pianoforte playing, according to the old German Classical Method, until his 12th year.

He began when a mere child, and before he could wield a pen, had composed Polonaises, Mazurkas and Valses. At the age of nine years there is record of his playing a Concerto by Gyrowetz, at a concert in Vienna, Feb. 24, 1818. People were very enthusiastic over his performance and called him the second Mozart.

Chopin had only one teacher in harmony and counterpoint, an instructor by the name of Joseph. He cared little for the rules of composition, was original in his melodies and embellishments; in his harmonies and cadences, and in his applications of the principles of form.

He gave several concerts in Vienna, and made his first appearance in England in 1848. He was given ovations everywhere he played and was called the Poet of the Piano.

In personal appearance, he was aristocratic, his face was clearly and finely cut, with high forehead, thin lips, and eyes of tender brown. His hair was light chestnut in color, and he wore it long. He had small delicate looking hands and small feet. Naturally his expression was one of languor and melancholy, but was ready at a moment's notice to change to one of merriment.

He had a loving disposition, but his emotional nature was volcanic, he was a hater of all sham or humbug. His was a poetic and imaginative mind, always susceptible to the latest impression. He has given us a new vision and a new version of beauty, in his compositions.

When teaching Chopin took great pains with his pupils' touch. Scales had to be played legato

and with full tone, very slowly at first and gradually advancing to a quicker pace. He believed, that in pianoforte playing every part should be made to sing. And to make a good performer one should learn to sing.

Chopin was not at home in the orchestra. Most all of his compositions are for the piano alone, although he composed some trios for pianoforte, violin and violincello, the first of which he dedicated to his warmest friend and patron, Prince Anton Radziwill. He spent many pleasant times with the prince and his family, and is said not to have been blind to the fascinations of the prince's charming daughters, one of whom was an excellent pianist.

Chopin was perhaps the most strikingly original of all the romantic composers except Wagner, and distinguished himself in his improvisation by the abundance of his ideas. Upon his pianoforte music alone depends his reputation, but there he has made his mark, and it is an indelible one. His music is characterized by extreme refinement and finish, elegance and grace, but some of it by a volcanic passion, which knows no restraint, but that imposed by an exquisitely refined artistic perception.

Among his greatest works may be named Op. 35, the Sonata with the Funeral March, every note of which is his own. The two Concertos, especially the one in E minor, the Etudes, Op. 10 and Op. 25. His Etudes are studies for Masters; not pupils.

His polonaises, especially those in E Flat and A Flat are good, the Scherzos, the Ballads, the Impromptus, and the Fantastic in F minor are splendid. His nocturnes, Mazurkas, and Preludes are original and fine. All of his productions are epoch makers.

Chopin died in Paris, Oct. 17, 1894.

ESTELLA TILBURY.

THE REVIEW

The Preps.

The first and second year Preps. have organized an up-to-date class. They are the liveliest youngsters that have ever entered Old McMinnville, and propose to stay in the lead. Their class organization is complete with a fine selection of the brave and the fair, to guide it along the path of right.

A meeting was held, and Mr. Bond was elected president, Mr. Rice vice-president, Miss Black secretary, Miss Northup treasurer and Mr. Rasmussen sergeant at arms. As a side issue, Mr. Williams was elected to act as door keeper, shorthand reporter and roust-about.

The object of the class is the mutual advancement of college life, the promoting of a friendly atmosphere, the strengthening of aims, hopes and aspirations in the moral, physical and social life of the college, also to have just as good a time as possible.

So here's to the Preps,
The happy Preps,
The Preps who are both great and small,
If they don't thrive on Latin and pie,
I am sure they will at a later date,
When they proceed to cut the cake.

Commercial Notes

Small boy: (standing on the depot platform when a south bound train was pulling in) "Look! fellers, look!! See Prof. Carstens come!! I bet you can't run that fast! Look at him run through that mud! I told you he would get here on time!!" Prof. got to the depot just in time and was going to jump on the train when he was stopped by the information that it was not his train. "O my!" he sighed "Just think of all that unnecessary exertion."

This was accidently found in the wood box. Would you have thought it of May?"
My dear mr,—

i hear that you are in need of an experienced

typewriter and as I am considered the best in the Typewriting class, i hereby make application for a position—in your office\$.

As to my qualifications: I am 24 years of age, and am considered a interesting conversationalist, rather good looking for an old maid; never-keep late hours, so will always be on time,

Hopeing to hear from you soon, i am

Respectfully yours,
Icyr M. Pope.

Miss H. (in typewriting class), Mr. Peterson, why is it of late you are never here on time?

Peterson (dejectedly) Well, sometimes my mush boils over, or the fire goes out, and then again I can't find the can opener to open the condensed milk, but this morning my dishwasher got so hot that I had to wait for it to cool.

Miss H. Oh. So its dishwasher that makes your hands so white.

Why did Maxwell wish to be Post Master? Cheer up, you may get some "stamps" some day.

Why is Peterson like a mountaineer?

Because he takes to tall timber. (Wood)

We had the pleasure of showing Pres. Riley and Rev. Adams through our department, and are glad they were so well pleased with our work. Come again.

Reid, the cartoonist, knows how to stamp a letter. How about it Reid?

All the Commercial don't sleep during Book-keeping do they Miss Pennington?

Why does Miss Ethel Wood call at the "Cook" house so often? Ask Mr. Norman.

Sometimes, up here, our names are changed rather unexpectedly, viz:—Mr. Pope, Miss Pink, and Miss Crater. Ha! Ha!

Mrs. Campbell is of a very affectionate nature. She even brings her husband to school with her.

Do you wonder at Mr. Norman's being so

THE REVIEW

Our association is growing. We now have forty-four members, fourteen having been received this year.

One of our best meetings this year was a Gearheart meeting led by Stella Webster. She told us of some of the splendid characters she met while in Gearheart, and of the work they are doing.

We enjoyed a visit from Susan Chattin this last week.

Mrs. H. Wyse Jones will give a recital at the college chapel Dec. 15, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. It will be an interpretation of Enoch Arden. Mrs. Jones is well known in McMinnville as a most talented elocutionist, and we expect a large audience to greet her.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

"The Divinity of Manhood" was the subject which J. C. Austin presented to us the first meeting this month. A large number listened to the presentation of this important subject.

The "Week of Prayer for Colleges" was observed jointly by the Christian Associations. Meetings were conducted in the Chapel each day for one-half hour, being led by students. The closing meeting on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 18, was led by Prof. Boughton, who gave a talk that was a source of inspiration and helpfulness to each one present.

The annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Oregon and Idaho will convene at Eugene, Dec. 7-8-9. The convention was to have been held there last year, but it was thought best to transfer it to Portland owing to the typhoid epidemic at that time. The program includes a strong list of speakers. Chas. D. Hurrey, Travelling Student Secretary of the International Committee, will be present and address the convention. You should plan to go and re-

ceive an inspiration from this gathering of Association Secretaries and college delegates.

Adelphic Notes

Cheer up D. D's. for the Adelpheids have secured three good members this month "and the worst is yet to come." At least these young men of the college know what it is to furnish fun for others without especially enjoying it themselves. Since the last issue of The Review we have been glad to welcome to our ranks Messrs. Knaffle Pickens, Earl Pickens and Willard Hayes.

It is at least with some degree of satisfaction that we review the last two months, for we feel that, judging from the way the year has begun, we may hope for good work and general progress during the year.

On Nov. 9, we enjoyed a pleasant diversion from our regular form of roll call. Each member responded to his name by telling of some recent invention. In most every case we heard something interesting and instructive.

I. O. M. Notes

During our recent meetings we have refreshed our minds by delving in Parliamentary Law, Debating and Oratory. We lay stress on extemporaneous speaking for the reason that we believe the greatest benefit which the student, ambitious for oratorical fame may acquire, is the ability to speak fluently, logically and effectively upon any subject, at any time, without previous preparation. Whether this so-called gift be assisted by the early efforts of a Demosthenes declaiming over the sea-beat cliffs of Attica, or the harrangues of a youthful Clay before a group of oxen, perfection in delivery is attained only by frequent and long continued practice, based upon accurate observation and zealous study.

THE REVIEW

On Friday evening the ninth of November, the Pie-eaters were bidden by their worthy friends, the D. D's. to the latter's rendezvous, to indulge in such hilarity as they could and might. Deserving mention at this gathering were, a short extemporaneous speech by Mr. Campbell on "The Wagons of Peavine Ridge," a story by Mr. Patty on "How the mule froze to death in the pop-corn field," and numerous jokes by Mr. Arthur. Deserving of special mention was a soul-soothing feed which stirred the heart of every I. O. M.

The Committee on Ways and Means reported that the ways and means of ways and means are ways that mean the ways and means to means which, in a way that means the ways and means to ways that weigh the means of ways which mean the way to the way of means, make a weighty weighing of the means.

D. D. Notes

We were favored by a visit from our cousin fraternity, the I. O. M's on Friday evening, Nov. 9th. An address of welcome was given by our High Mogul, Austin C. Arthur, to which the Highcockalorum of the I. O. M's., Reginald Bowler, responded. Many very touching and heart-rending stories followed. Mr. Pink went into hysterics, and it was with great difficulty that he was revived, and then only after applying several bottles of ginger ale. Edmunds got choked on a "wicnie," but it was extracted by the skillful manipulation of the stove poker in the hands of Floyd Bible Patty. No other sad misfortune befell our "cousins," so the frolic continued without further interruptions. We greatly enjoyed the visit. I O. M's. come again.

Our hearts were made glad by receiving an invitation from the L. L.'s, our sister sorority, to spend the evening with them Nov. 23. Cheer up D. D's for a good time is in store for us.

On Friday evening, November 9, a new member was initiated into our fraternity in the person of Sherman Stilwell. "Stillie" says the initiation is very strenuous, and parts are very impressive, especially the 22nd degree.

We think it would be funny;
If Chet and Austin would study.
If Jimmie or Mary were seen alone.
If "Dusty" did not love the L. L.'s.
If Walter Culver had a girl.
If "Bally" had a luxuriant growth of red hair.
If Mercer would get drunk.
To see McAllister in his frock coat.
If Buford was six feet two.
If the L. L.'s would administer the 49th degree personally.

"D. D. Philosophy"

"To be gallant, be game."
"Be good and die young."
"Be pious and be lonesome."
"Drink punch and be happy."
"Study hard and flunk often."
"Be grouchy and be alone."
"Be a sport and dig up for athletics."

Exchanges

The Oregon Monthly is interesting from start to finish.

We are glad to welcome such regular visitors as the Willamette Weekly Collegian.

The Orange and purple, (Danville, Pa.) has a good plan of publishing the criticisms made on her paper by her exchanges. We would do well to follow her example.

The Columbiad, Columbia, University should have an exchange column to complete her paper.

The Ilakawinn is a breezy paper full of good stories and information.

THE REVIEW

The "Ouachita Ripples" is a new exchange to us. Come again.

The Industrial Collegian is well edited but would be improved by a better cover.

A dabbler in literature, who is somewhat proud of his rather extensive vocabulary, came upon a youngster sitting on the bank of a stream fishing for gudgeon and thus addressed him: "Adol-escens, art thou not endeavoring to entice the finny tribe to engulf into their denticulated mouths a barbed hook, upon whose point is fixed a dainty allurements?" "Naw," said the boy, "I'm fishin'."

Bill—"Where is the best place to hold the world's fair?" Tom—"Dunno—where?" Bill—"Around the waist."

Locals

Cuckoo yet! She's a peach!

Miss Esther Royal, of Balston, has registered for conservatory and commercial work.

(Prof. N.) "Mr. Patty, will you give us another illustration."

(Mr. P.—after a long but fruitless recitation) "No I can't get my mind to work again so soon."

Miss Georgia Clark, of Willamina, has recently registered with us for conservatory work.

Those desiring to know how to obtain partners for the next Lyceum entertainment will do well to inquire of Mr. Pratt and Mr. Knaffle Pickens.

Prof. Sawtelle: (in English class) "Mr. McAllister, give a logical definition of 'lady' "

McAllister: "A lady is a woman of the feminine sex."

The class in German has been earnestly attempting to find out what gender Ohne governs. Judging from Dusty's actions, it is the masculine.

Prof. Tingley was surprised recently when he spent some of his valuable time looking through the Bible for the book of Hezekiah and could not find it.

We were all glad to have Emma Harlow with us for a few days last month. She came up from Portland to attend the wedding of her brother.

Susan Chattin was a visitor here for a few days.

Jones and Robinson were very much in evidence at the Lyceum entertainment on the 19th. The beads of perspiration are still standing on the classic brow of Jones, and Robinson still murmurs softly "Ever of thee I'm fondly dreaming."

Petersen (in library), "Gracie"—Grace, (angrily) "Did you call me crazy?"

Prof. Northup (in analysis) "Mr. Stout define Latus Rectum."

Mr. Stout "The Latus Rectum is a vocal chord perpendicular to its axis."



C. C. MURTON DEALER IN General Merchandise

*Dry Goods
Furnishing Goods
Shoes
Crocery, Groceries*

Always the Right Goods at the
Right Prices
MASONIC BUILDING

New Stationery

FOR THE

Students

All our correspondence are of the latest designs. Show the folks at home that you are up-to-date when you write them.

W. L. Hembree, BOOKSELLER
and
STATIONER

You can't buy for less from anyone.
You can't afford to pay more to anyone.

Permit Us To Remind You

That it is our intention to be open after every college function and theatrical entertainment, and that this is done that you might not be disappointed should you want

**OYSTERS
or a
COLD LUNCH**

A half hour spent in this modern store assures liberty from the experience of dissatisfaction and disappointment and insures a contented mind.

Yours confectionerly,

P. P. WRIGHT

R. Jacobson & Co.

THE LEADERS IN

Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes

AGENTS FOR

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothing

Walkover Shoes

Kingsbury Hats

Royal Worcester Corsets

Wooltex Ready-to-Wear Garments for Ladies

Mascot and Eskay Kid Gloves

Standard Patterns

DERR & MORGAN
Meat Market

Best place in town to buy all kinds of MEAT

Good Quality,
Reasonable Prices,
Courteous Treatment.

Rogers Bros.' Pharmacy

Established 1883

Prescription Experts

M. E. HENDRICK & CO.

DEALERS IN
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
*Dry Goods, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Shoes,
Groceries, Crockery, Etc.*

Dr. Leroy Lewis

Dr. W. J. Wisecarver

LEWIS & WISECARVER

DENTISTS

Hours:—8:00 to 11:30—1:30 to 4:30

JACOBSON BUILDING

College Students
and Teachers

always find friends and a
square deal at

The Racket Store

M. JOHNSON, TAILOR

SUITS MADE TO ORDER

From \$18 to \$45. Pants from
\$4 to \$10. Cleaning and repair-
ing. All work guaranteed.

Come Early for Holiday Work

FINE LINE OF MOUNTS FOR
OUR CHRISTMAS TRADE
TERMS TO STUDENTS SAME AS LAST YEAR
"McMINNVILLE STUDIO"
CHENEY & KRUMM, Prop'r's.

McMinnville Baths---Tonsorial Parlors

LOGAN & MALONEY, PROP'R'S
Everything First-Class. Give us a Call
Porcelain Baths. 3 Doors from Hotels

Macy Brothers

***Furniture
and Undertaking***

Peery Drug Co.

Prescription Work
a Specialty

LEADERS IN

**Fine Perfumes and
Sundries**

CULVER & TILBURY

Furniture, Undertaking

***Hamblin-Wheeler
Clothing Co.***

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR

W. L. Douglas Shoes, \$3.50

*Mallory and Sphinx Hats
\$2.50 and \$3.00*

R. M. WADE & CO.

Hardware, Fancy Cutlery,

Scissors and Shears,

Best Assortment Air-Tight Heaters.

J. R. CRAVEN, Mgr.

McMinnville, - - Oregon

**THE MODEL
Meat Market**

F. A. MEYER, Prop'r

Dealer in and Shipper of

*All Kinds of Fresh and Smoked Meats, Hides,
Etc. Fish and Game in Season.*

McMINNVILLE, - OREGON

THE McMIXVILLE NATIONAL BANK

LEE LAUGHLIN, President

E. C. APPERSON, Vice-President

W. S. LINK, Cashier

*Capital, \$50,000 Surplus, \$50,000
Profits, \$7,500*

Offers its services to the students and
friends of McMinnville College

G. W. Bradley's Barber Shop

*Hot and Cold Baths, Shaving.
First-Class Work Guaranteed*

Next Door to Atlas Bakery

THE ATLAS BAKERY
BAKERS OF
BREAD, PIES and CAKES

W. H. Latourette

A. E. Short

BELL TELEPHONE, MAIN 591

The First National Bank Block

Patronize

Our Aduertisers

When you are fixing up your room,
remember that

HODSON

carries all necessary things in

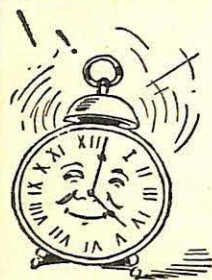
*Furniture, Stoves, Cooking Utensils,
Bamboo Goods, Picture Framing*

Milner Mercantile Co.

LEADS IN

*Clothing, Dry Goods,
Shoes, Furnishing Goods,
Staple and Fancy Groceries*

STUDENT TRADE SOLICITED



**Do not
Lose Sleep**

Buy one of our
\$1.00 guaranteed
alarm clocks, and
it will rouse you up
on time.

DIELSCHNEIDER BROS.
Jewelers and Opticians

The City Livery and Feed Stable

E. D. SEIFERT, Prop'r

Fine Rigs and Saddle Horses. Horses boarded
by the day, week or month.

Old Pioneer Stand on 3d St. Phone, Main 104

Subscribe for

The Review

Rochester Theological Seminary

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

AUGUSTUS H. STRONG, D. D., LL. D., President

8 Professors



8 Departments

Old Testament, New Testament, English Bible, Church History,
Theology, Christian Ethics, Homiletics, Elocution

Address Correspondence to

J. W. A. STEWART, Dean.