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# The Review



MAY, 1909

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# McMinnville College Review

Students' Publication

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## The Principal of Social Progress

Upon contemplating the social evils of the middle of the last century, Emerson was constrained to write, "This globe is not, as we are informed, a perfect sphere, but slightly flattened at the poles, and in like manner this world is by no means a perfect world, though it be not quite so easy as in the former case to say where or why it is not."

Though more difficult to explain, modern students of social conditions have agreed that those obstacles which oppose human satisfaction must be either in material nature or in the social customs and institutions of men. Science grave has scattered afar the sweet imaginings of the classic poets; we look no more to the page of mythology for the explanation of troublesome phenomena; we cannot lay our discomfitures to the charge of merciless monads; Providence asserts itself only in these two ways, and there is no third agency with which man has to deal.

The hard conditions of human existence as established and maintained by nature are responsible for much of the poverty and pain to which man is subject, and "when it is written," says Francis A. Walker, "that God cursed the ground and bade it be unfruitful, bringing forth briars and thorns, that man should eat his bread only with dripping brow, the scripture does not exceed the truth of the increasing and ever painful struggle for existence."

There are regions where nature pours forth her resources with a lavish hand, the soil responds generously to the slightest touches, little energy is needed to secure a subsistence, and little indeed is spent for other purposes; but where the banana grows, the serpent stings, the tiger stalks the defenseless savage, and gaunt famine occasionally courses over the land leaving behind the ground encumbered

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with moldering corpses. Nature, seemingly oblivious of praying hands, with merciless recklessness drives ever straight forward, committing nearly every crime condemned by human laws, killing at length every creature that breathes, maintaining always a supercilious disregard for humanity.

But nature has not personality, is not a responsible agent. Behind and within physical nature there is an ultimate and eternal purpose, manifested in immutable laws and comprehended only through faith in their Creator.

Many of nature's miseries it is man's power by science, art, and intelligence to mitigate, and if by hard, unceasing struggle man develops the nobler faculties, is drawn into closer sympathy with his brother, if a finer social organization accrues, then we can see some of the meaning and purpose of pain and hardship. It is irrational, foolish, to bemoan the inevitable, to wail over the hard conditions of human existence, cursing the laws of nature and blaspheming its Founder, for to that same source we are indebted for the possibilities of life and action, we are sustained by the forces and materials which it provides, its landscapes furnish the eye with pictures of beauty and sublimity, its laws when appreciated reveal to the mind the fact of the unity and perfect accord of all creation.

What makes the world imperfect, then, is not so much the adverse conditions of nature as the social customs and methods of its people. Man is his own oppressor, his own slave.

It would seem that if man is the author of his own miseries, he would have eradicated those forces and tendencies which cause his unhappiness and would have adopted the principles which conduce to his welfare and comfort. This desideratum is the motive which has impelled the world's teachers and leaders of thought. To this end all nations have existed, all religions have been evolved. The one outstanding cause that has prevented the realization of all these efforts has been the fact of sin. Man was created in the image of the Divine Being, but not closely enough in His likeness to preclude sin, and upon this principle all the imperfections of the social order are based.

Ages of prophets and preachers of ethics clamored against sin and abuse until the world was surfeited with advice and dismayed

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because in all that teaching there was so little to overcome the weakness of human nature, no dynamic force to counteract the moral inertia of man and to develop in him true Godliness. Through many epochs man's only guide was an elaborate system of laws and precepts, and this guide was also his judge, because there was not contained within it the power of regeneration and divine guidance to enable him to attain to its demands. But in the fulness of time there was brought forth from Palestine a Teacher, born of God, the Savior of man, who should reveal the means and ends of righteous living and invest man with the ethical power and moral strength to enable him to accomplish the hitherto impossible demands of the law. The religion which Christ established was perfectly suited to the need of a weak and erring humanity, because with its commandments it created also within the individual the force of a new life, and supplied strength to approach the sinless living example of its Founder.

The detailed study of society, with all its tendency toward deterioration and all its capacity for improvement, is but a comparatively new science, and the most faithful sociologists already recognize that in the social teachings of Jesus are to be found the principles upon which humanity is to be fraternized and united in sympathy and in purpose.

The problem of social evils is not comprehended in considerations concerning merely the outward manifestations of the wrongs of greed and commercialism, or of all the varied and multiplied aspects of moral perversity; these are the fruits of a mistaken and selfish view, and until this idea is changed they will persist.

The self-centered Ptolemaic conception of the end of all existence is interpreted to the world best through the commercial principle of competition. It is said that this is an age of co-operation, but the co-operative industries owe their growth to the fact that by the larger merging of interests and power, they can more surely secure their demands, and compete more successfully with opposing establishments. Within such institutions also there is a constant struggle for places of honor and influence, so that both externally and internally competition is the principle which sustains their organization.

So long as men are actuated by selfish motives, the needs and

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interests of others will be ignored. So long as the fulness of life is made to consist in the abundance of one's goods, every other interest and duty will be held subsidiary to this purpose. This is the principle which vitalizes the energy of the entire population, the accumulation of money, the securing and retaining of wealth. It will underbuy and outsell its competitor if it can; it will try to injure his trade and gather into its own hand his resources. The rule of commercialism to buy in the cheapest and sell in the dearest market, to withhold as much as possible from others and to wrest from them as much as possible is entirely anti-social and antagonistic to Christian principles.

As long as man is self-centered in his view of the end of life, as long as his every effort revolves about his own interests, as long as his vision of the world includes but the narrow landscape of his immediate benefit and pleasure, so long will all the accumulation of legislative decrees fail to accomplish the desired end: the unity and fraternity of all mankind.

The improvement must begin within the heart of man, from which all motives good and bad proceed. Man's soul must be regenerated and his vision broadened to include the welfare of all society. Love, not greed, must become the impelling motive of man's action. The egoistic principle of selfishness must be transcended by the love of service, and man's worth counted not by the number of his dollars but by the degree of his ministry to mankind.

This seems an ideal too lofty for faltering mankind to attain, yet Christ had the utmost confidence in humanity and believed that he could reach that state of society, aided by the ethical force which Christianity should supply. Christ rarely descended from enunciating general principles, but left their specific application to subsequent ages and nations. Until the last century the zeal for religious consecration was satisfied by the practice of monasticism, and asceticism, yet see how greatly the kingdom of God has been extended in one century of service. Surely Christ had no lesser conception than this ideal of society when in his last discourse to his disciples he said, "And greater works than these shall ye do because I go unto my Father."

L. A. ARTHUR.

## THE REVIEW

### The Land of His Youth

Across Baffle the last rays of the setting sun fell. Across Baffle low-bending willows grew and mocking birds sang in the branches. Baffle flowed smooth, silent, and dark through the endless plains of La Sanala, where the gray coyote howled at the moon at night, and herds of cattle, lying all day in the shade of the willows by Baffle, grazed in the dim, misty shades of morning and evening.

Tonight as the slant rays fell across the plains, touching the deep blue side of the Eastern Sierras, an old man stood on the banks of Baffle. He stood in the dark, deep shade of the willows while the mocking birds sang above him. He gazed at the plains over which all day a shimmering veil of heat danced. He looked at the dim, distant mountains, rosy and pink, reflecting the hopes of his youth.

At last he wandered on down the banks of the river, for he was only waiting, an old man bent with the sorrows of years.

On a bench by the door of an old wooden playhouse he sat down and the dreams of his youth rose about him; for only this evening after miles of travel had he reached this land of rolling plains. He remembered the old playhouse, he remembered the notes of the mocking birds, he remembered what Baffle sighed, and what the coyotes howled, and ah! yes, he remembered—but what was the use—the child of the playhouse was gone forever.

He remembered many things as he sat on the old rickety bench by the old rickety playhouse, for this was the land of his youth.

He glanced up at the mountains. The light was fading and the dusk was beginning to darken. The west was only a pale sickly color by the light of what it had been. No! It was not time yet. He could wait. If he had learned any lesson during his life it was the lesson of patience. As he had traveled through Italy he was only waiting for tonight. As he had sailed in Arctic seas he was only waiting for tonight.

When he had left this land years ago the young, glad voice of the playhouse girl had said, "Wait for me in the shade of the willows, by Baffle, on the night that you return. I may be late in coming, but wait, for I will be there"; and through the years he had

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heard the voice—and tonight he had come back to the plains. Sometimes in the years he may have doubted the voice but not tonight. Tonight he knew that she would come. So he waited and thought of the past—of the playhouse child and the future.

The last faint glimmer of the afterglow died away; the mocking birds sang on; the waters of Baffle flowed on with their sullen, cold gurgle; the moon came out and the coyotes howled mournfully at it. And still the old man sat in the shade of the willows.

A figure in white glided along the sandy shores of Baffle. It seemed to have arisen from the very densest of willows. It stopped, then glided on to the old playhouse. It went up to the old man and laid its hand softly upon his bent head, for he was asleep. He started up—an old man—nay, we were mistaken. We judged only from his form. Old? Ah! he was quite young. Brown curling hair fell over his pale forehead. A fair-faced youth he was, with the charming sweetness of sadness.

He clasped the white-clad figure to him. "Little playhouse girl! Little sunset maiden," he cried. "How long it seems that I have been waiting for you. Why, it seemed almost that I was an old man—who had lost you! Ah, well! it is strange how we dream." And he caressed her.

"Come let us wander away as we used to do, don't you remember? Tell me again what Baffle says; what the mocking birds sing; what the coyotes howl; what the west winds sigh."

He held the little playhouse maiden close to him as they picked their way through the dark shades of the willows. Through an opening the cold, dead, white light of the moon glistened on a tombstone.

They stood and looked at it.

"They told me when I came back this evening that tombstone was yours, little girl, and it seemed that I could not bear it, because I had looked forward so long for tonight."

"Did you think I would not come?" she asked him.

"No, I knew you would come, for you said so. I knew you could not forget me. O little playmate of mine, how I love you." And he held her closer. "You are pale and cold," he continued. "You used to be my little sunset maiden, but now you are so white and cold, you must be my little star child."

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She looked up at him, her pale little face aglow. "You will not leave me any more, will you? I was lonesome for you. I so wanted you to come back. When I was sick I longed for you more than ever. I cried for you but you would not come. Through the years my soul was calling for you. It has seemed for a long time that I would never see you again. But tonight they said I might come back and lead you home. Are you glad?"

"Oh, so glad. I would almost have been afraid to come home if it had not been that I knew you would meet me. For I am very tired and I shall be glad to go home where we may be together. They told me that you were sick and had left them. But they did not know, my little dream child."

"Perhaps it might have been had not the greatest Physician the world has ever seen chanced to find me. When I longed for you the most he comforted me. When I suffered the most he soothed me. And when it was all over he saved me."

They wandered on toward the great towering mountains. There was no distance. There was no time. They seemed to be in space. Opaline lights were about them. Incense sweetened the air around them.

At last they came to a gate, lit with a thousand lights.

"It is what I have dreamed of so long," he said. "And now it has all come true. And you will never leave me any more, my little dream maiden."

The great gates swung open. The brown-haired youth and the pale little figure passed inside and the gates swung shut.

Across Baffle the first rays of the rising sun fell. Across Baffle the east wind blew. Beside Baffle the low-bending willows waved, and mocking birds sang in their branches. Away on either side of Baffle stretched endless plains, across which coyotes galloped, but they howled no more at the moon, and Baffle flowed, sullen, silent and dark, through the endless plains of La Sanola.

This morning as the slant rays of the rising sun fell across the plains, touching rosy and pink the deep blue side of the Western Coast Ranges, an old man sat on a bench at the playhouse by Baffle.

Cold and stiff he sat, with his bended head in his hand, gazing with sightless eyes at a glistening tombstone. A light of youth



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gleamed in his worn face, a faint smile softened the sad lips, as if he had had pleasant dreams, for he had so longed for these endless plains; he had so longed for the gurgle of Baffle; he had oh, so longed for the little playhouse child, in the land of his youth.

"F. M. B."

## May Day

May Day dawned clear and fair on the sixth annual May Day celebration of McMinnville College. At 10 o'clock occurred the annual parade. The Queen's carriage and her mounted guards, followed by the archbishop and herald, and the maids of honor, led by the band, marched through the city and over to the campus. Here were assembled a large crowd of townspeople and students to celebrate the coronation of Queen Carrie I.

Following the herald's announcement, "Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye, Queen Carrie I now approaches," the royal procession wended its way through lovers' lane, led by the festive Maypole dancers, to the music of the royal march played by the band. The archbishop then gave the oath and pronounced her "Queen Carrie I, Queen of May."

The Queen took her throne, and the gay herald read her proclamation. Following the proclamation was a short chorus by the Choral Union of the city, followed by the Maypole dance performed by sixteen fair maidens.

After the festive dance, the Queen presided over a tennis tournament between her subjects and those of the rival kingdom of Pacific University. In the afternoon she presided over the Olympic games. The glorious day was ended with a bonfire reception to the Columbia athletes.

Queen of May—Carrie H. McKee.

Crownbearers—Ruthie Kyle, Marion Coe.

Maids—Myrtle Maxwell, Alta Davis, Ruth Mead, Mabel Miller.

Guards—LeRoy Arthur, Robt. Brenner, Williard Hayes, George McIntyre.

Archbishop—Professor Van Osdel.

Prime Minister—Reginald Bowler.

Herald—Earl A. Nott.



QUEEN CARRIE I

## THE REVIEW

### As to Oratorical Contests.

In the April number of THE REVIEW appeared an article from the verdant pen of Prof. Braying Mulekicker. In the small space allotted him he certainly lived up to his name—the braying as well as the kicking qualities. He certainly tried to reach a few ribs, but it occurs to this author that his figure of speech would have been more up-to-date had he spoken of his knocking characteristics as a prolific use of a hammer. “Bang, bang, goes the hammer,” etc. But above all, and all the more marked because of his terrible criticism of oratorical contests, under the title “The Lottery of Oratorical Contests,” deserved, no doubt, to a great degree, he closes his article with a silly, half-humorous, wholly ridiculous plan for the betterment of the present system.

Almost any student in Oregon could have made just the criticism the professor has made, but where, seriously now, are you going to find a better system. We admit that the present system is very unsatisfactory, but your article seems to me to be out of place unless you can propose a better plan.

Ball catchin',  
Face scratchin'.

Foul throwin',  
Whistle blowin'.

Ankle sprainin',  
Neck strainin'.

Eye blackin',  
Hair lackin'.

Nose mashin',  
Teeth gnashin'.

Head swellin',  
Crowd yellin'—

That is basket-ball.—*Ex.*

<b>STAFF 1909-10</b> Edwin F. McKee, '10 Editor-in-Chief Ruth Latourette, '11 Associate Editor Esther E. Grissen, '12 Exchange Editor Robt. P. Bremmer, '12 Local Editor	<b>The Review</b> Entered in the Post-office at McMinnville, Ore., as second-class matter. <b>TERMS:</b> Per Year, 50c. Per Copy, 10c. Published Monthly by the Students of McMinnville College.	<b>STAFF 1909-10</b> Martha Maroney, '11 Society Editor Maurice Pettit, '12 Athletic Editor Orel A. Welsh, '09 Business Manager
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### EDITORIAL

The new editorial staff of THE REVIEW take their new offices with this number. Although we do not enter upon our new duties with fear and trembling, yet we feel some incapacity for undertaking this work. The retiring staff have left behind them an enviable record, and the new staff must needs strive hard to keep the paper up to its present standard. I suppose every editor has harped on the same worn-out string, that THE REVIEW is the representative of the students, and if you will not support the paper you do not deserve the representation. The new staff needs your help more than the old staff did. Most of us are greenhorns of the press and must depend upon your aid. We are planning a big number for June. It is a sad fact that McMinnville College does not put out an annual, and therefore the Commencement number in some respects must take its place. If you will do your part, we can make the last number for the year 1908-09 a good one; if you leave your part to another, it cannot be done well, and consequently the paper will not be as good. Put up your hammer. Get in and boost.

### Student Body Election

The annual election of the Associated Student Body of McMinnville College occurred on the fourth Monday of the Spring term, April 26. There were no riots, nor were the police called out to guard the polls. According to the constitution of the A. S. B., a majority of those present is required to elect. It is a deplorable fact that so many of the students, especially the new students, evinced so little interest in the last elections, and yet these same students will be among the first to criticise the new officers if they fail to fill

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their offices well. The new executive committee is composed of new officers, but they will certainly be veterans before the year is over. The following officers were elected:

Harold Carlin, '10, president; Eva Little, '11, vice-president; Olaf Larsell, '10, secretary; Prof. E. B. Van Osdel, treasurer; Alta Davis, '12, Lester Adams, '12, committemen-at-large. THE REVIEW staff elected were: Edwin F. McKee, '10, editor-in-chief; Ruth Latourette, '11, associate editor; Esther E. Grissen, '12, exchange editor; Robt. P. Bremner, '12, local editor; Martha Maroney, '11, society editor; Maurice Pettit, '12, athletic editor. The two last-named offices were created at the election, and they certainly fill a long-felt want upon THE REVIEW staff.

The old officers retire with a feeling of relief that their duties are over. Most of them are seniors, and will leave the college this year. They have certainly filled a strenuous year well. Their offices have been by no means pleasant at times. Professor Northup retires from his position as treasurer of the A. S. B. since its inauguration. The *general athletic manager* fills out the present year, as well as the business manager of THE REVIEW. These offices will be filled by the executive committee next Fall.

While there has been no fault to find with the former elections of the A. S. B., yet improvement might be suggested. The present custom is that the candidates for the student offices be nominated and elected upon the same day. It would appeal to some, I believe, that it would be a much better method that candidates for the offices should be nominated at least a week previous to election, either in regular session of the A. S. B. or otherwise, but that a written notice be given and posted one week prior to the election. Then, in the manner of election, under such a system of nomination, the Australian ballot system could be easily introduced, and officers elected by plurality vote instead of majority. This system would lead the greater majority of the student body to vote, and would eliminate many of the minor evils which now predominate.

### Gymnasuim Director

Now is the time for the student body to arouse interest in secur-

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ing a gymnasium director for next year. McMinnville College has long felt the need of a director in just this department. The board of trustees are soon to have a meeting to discuss plans for the coming year. If the student body wants a physical director, now is the time to make the start. The benefits of such work need no elaboration.

### Snowy Owl.

The college has lately received a snowy owl from Theodore Anderson, '08, from Conde, South Dakota. It is of the species *nyctea nyctea*, and is very common in the North Mississippi Valley states. Its plumage is snow white in Winter, but often tinged with blackish spots. The one received by the college is a very good specimen and stands about twenty-four inches high.

Perhaps a great many students do not know that the college possesses a museum. It might be a wise plan to place what we have where the students might see it, and then some would be encouraged to add specimens to it.

### McAllister-Payne

Some of the old Mac students will be surprised to hear that John McAllister has shuffled off the coil of single blessedness and has embarked in the frail bark of matrimony. John was married to Miss Alma Payne, April 30, 1909, at Yakima, Washington. Old Mac students join in wishing him much happiness.

John is pastor of the Baptist Church at Cle Elum, Washington, and will be at home after May 7. He has recently been ordained into the ministry.

## Athletics

### Track Team

This year's track team gives every hope of proving a winning "bunch." All the men of last year's team who won Ms are in school and several new men give promise of increasing the team's strength. For the last two years or more the team has been without a track

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trainer. This year the manager has secured B. Kuykendall, '08, U. of O., as trainer. He comes highly recommended, and a strong team should show up under his consistent training. In the short time he has been here he has shown himself capable of handling the men and has already gained their confidence.

On May 15 we meet Willamette University at Salem. They have a much stronger team this year than last, and some hard training will have to be done in order to defeat them. Probably the hardest meet of the season will be on the 29th, when we meet Pacific University on our own grounds. Consistent training under our present coach ought to win us this victory, and we can wipe out last year's score.

The first track meet of the season occurred on May 1, when the home team defeated Columbia University, with a final score of 83-39. The results were as follows:

50-yard dash. Time 5 2-5 seconds.—Williams, McM., first; Ennis, C. U., second; Miller, McM., third.

440-yard run. Time 56 1-5 seconds.—McCabe, McM., first; Wall, C. U., second; Delashmutt, McM., third.

Pole vault. 9 feet 10½ inches.—McKee, McM., first; Perkins, C. U., and Miller, McM., tied for second, at 9 feet 4 ½ inches.

High jump—Black, C. U., first; Eckman, McM., second; McKee, McM., third. 5-4, 5-3, 5-2.

Mile run. 4:47 3-5.—Rice, McM., first; Gaynor, C. U., second; Yoder, McM., third. New college record.

100-yard dash. 10 1-5 seconds.—Williams, McM., first; Bilo-deau, C. U., second; Pettit, McM., third.

Shot put. 38 feet 7 inches.—Pettit, McM., first; Culver, McM., second; Aya, C. U., third. This is a new college record.

120-yard high hurdles. 17 1-5 seconds.—Calloway, McM., first; McKee, McM., second; Stout, McM., third.

220-yard dash. 23 3-5 seconds.—Williams, McM., first; Bilo-deau, C. U., second; Pettit, McM., third.

Discus. 99 feet 4 inches.—Pettit, McM., first; Perkins, C. U., second; Stout, McM., third.

Broad jump. 18 feet 9 inches.—Foster, McM., first; Black, C. U., second; Broast, C. U., third.

## THE REVIEW

220-yard low hurdles. 27 3-5 seconds.—McCabe, McM., first; McKee, McM., second; Stott, C. U., third.

880-yard run. 2 minutes 21 seconds.—Wade, C. U., first; Gaynor, C. U., second; McIntyre, McM., third.

880-yard relay won by McMinnville, represented by Williams, McCabe, Culver, Pettit. Time 1:37.

During the last few years the 880-yard relay has been run a great deal, and is one of the most exciting events of the present-day track meet.

This is the second defeat Columbia has suffered at our hands, but we always enjoy meeting them, for the boys have learned to take defeat well, and are gentlemen in their sports.

In the evening the Columbia boys were given an informal reception in the grove. With a large bonfire and plenty of nuts, everyone had an enjoyable evening.

## Track

With Spring, track season has returned,  
And we once more are training.  
The sun our arms and faces burn,  
While we new strength are gaining.

The boys are out in trunks so white,  
In jerseys red and blue and black;  
They make an awful-looking sight,  
But what's the diff'rence? They're on the track.

If those who're sitting in the shade  
Would go and try their luck a whack,  
The greatest records ever made  
Would be won for dear old Mac.

The manager is working faithfully,  
To get the track and field in trim,  
While they sit 'round so dolefully  
And say, "Well, I don't envy him."

## THE REVIEW

Let us all get out and do our best,  
Let us push and help the thing along;  
Then the coach will do the rest  
To turn out a team both true and strong.

This was rote by Si, who is willin'  
Tu try tu da all he ken;  
If the rest will du their best, we'll turn  
Out a bunch of good men.

### Tennis Tournament

For the first time in the history of McMinnville College athletics, we met another school in a tennis tournament on May 1. This was between Pacific University, represented by Professor Price and Mr. Bratzel, and the home college, represented by Professor Van Osdel and Ralph "Crassus" McKee. The game was well played throughout, P. U. taking the honors in three straight sets. Each game was fought out, and the speedier serving and finer playing at the net won for the visitors. The home team were at some disadvantage because of lack of team practice, but the visitors showed themselves superior at every point. The score on sets was 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

This is certainly a step in the right direction, and we would like to see more of it.

### Northwest Track Meet

McMinnville sent down a team of five men to the Northwest meet held at Columbia University—Captain Williams, Edwin F. McKee, Roy Rice, Maurice Pettit and Chas. Calloway. They brought home two third places, third place being won in the 220-yard dash by Pettit, and third in the pole vault by McKee at 10 feet. All the boys did well considering their training and the men they were matched against. McMinnville did not decide soon enough to enter, and consequently the men did not have sufficient time to get in good training. We are planning to enter again next year, and hope to make even a better showing. U. of O. won 40 points, taking the meet, with O. A. C. only 6 points behind.



## Society Notes

### Y. W. C. A.

This month all but two of the regular meetings of the Y. W. C. A. were held, that one being postponed on account of the holiday April 31. The meetings have been helpful to all the girls, but the attendance has not been all that might be desired. It is hoped that in this last month of the year, our meetings may continue to be as interesting as before and better attended.

### Kappa Alpha Phi

Miss Lulu Hanscom was initiated into the mysteries of the Kappas, April 17. She has already proved herself a worthy member, and we are glad to have her among our number.

Our sister Miss Genevieve Graves was united in marriage, Saturday, May 1, to Mr. A. Frisbee, of McMinnville. We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Frisbee our hearty congratulations and best wishes. They will make their home in McMinnville.

### Adelphics

The Adelphics have great reason to be proud of the ability of their members in the oratorical line. In both State Oratorical Contest and Prohibition Contest, McMinnville's representatives were Adelphics. They are not only distinguished in oratory, but are very able in debate, three members holding places on the debating team.

We were very glad to have our old members, Earle Sears and

## THE REVIEW

Gil Ogden, pay us a visit last month. Old members hold warm places in our hearts.

### D. D.

The D. D.s are having thundering good times.

### L. L.

The L. L.s have been having excellent times at all their meetings, and are anticipating better times before the close of the year.

### Clean-up Day

Friday, April 31, was granted by the faculty as a clean-up day to make preparations and clear up the grounds for the May Day celebration. The boys of the student body were divided in four divisions, under Professor Coe, Professor Boughton, President Riley, and track men under Austin Arthur. Professor Coe's squad cleaned up the unsightly rubbish behind the main building. Professor Boughton's squad cleared off the lawn by the bridge. President Riley's squad graded the lawn in front of the Music Hall. The plat was later turned over to the freshmen class, who intend to seed the lawn and plant a class emblem. Austin Arthur's squad cleared up the athletic field for the track meet.

Most of the boys spent a full day of hard work, but many were conspicuous by their absence.

At noon the boys were treated to a fine spread at the dormitory, prepared by the girls. The hungry workers soon got on the outside of everything eatable, and then posed under the oaks for a picture, happy and satisfied.

"Hip-hip-horay, Hip-hip-horay,  
"Hip-hip-horay,  
"Our Girls.  
"Hip-hip-horay, Hip-hip-horay,  
"Hip-hip-horay,  
"Our Boys."

## THE REVIEW

### Piano Recital

On April 26 occurred the graduating piano recital of Miss Lena Maxwell and Miss Grace Thompson, assisted by Miss Nina Paddock. On April 28 was given the junior recital of Miss Carrie McKee and Miss Mabel Miller. All the pupils showed the excellent training of Professor Wagener, and did credit to themselves and to their department.

Senior graduating recital program:

- Gavotte (from 6th 'Cello-Suite) . . . . . Bach (B. 1685-D. 1750)  
Miss Thompson.  
Sonata Op. 14, No. 2, Allegro . . . . . Beethoven (B. 1770-D. 1827)  
Miss Maxwell.  
(a) Protestations . . . . . Johns  
(b) The Years at the Spring . . . . . Beach  
Miss Paddock.  
(a) Whims . . . . . Schumann (B. 1810-D. 1856)  
(b) Hunting Song . . . . .  
Miss Thompson.  
(a) Prelude Op. 28, No. 15 . . . . . Chopin (B. 1809-D. 1849)  
(b) March Wind . . . . . MacDowell (B. 1860-D. 1907)  
Miss Maxwell.  
(a) Nocturne Op. 27, No. 1 . . . . . Chopin  
(b) Valse Impromptu . . . . . Liszt (B. 1811-D. 1886)  
Miss Thompson.  
Vira . . . . . Riker  
Miss Paddock.  
Soirees de Vienna No. 6 . . . . . Schubert-Liszt  
(B. 1797-D. 1827 B. 1811-D. 1886)  
Miss Maxwell.  
Kaiser March . . . . . Wagner (B. 1813-D. 1883)  
Two Pianos.  
Junior recital program:  
Bouree from 3d 'Cello-Suite . . . . . Bach  
Miss Miller.  
Sonata Op. 14, No. 1, Allegro, Allegretto, Rondo . . . . . Beethoven  
Miss McKee.

## THE REVIEW

Morning Land .....	Dudley Buck
	Miss Clark.
(a) En Courant .....	Godard
(b) Valse Op. 34, No. 1.....	Chopin
	Miss Miller.
(a) Scherzino Op. 18, No. 2.....	Moszkowski
(b) Prelude C Sharp Minor .....	Rachmaninoff
	Miss McKee.
Oh, That We Two Were Maying.....	Alice Smith
	Misses Hanscom and Paddock.
(a) Valse Styrienne .....	Wollenhaupt
(b) Marche Hangroise .....	Kowalski
	Miss Miller.
Etude Op. 10, No. 5 (Black Key).....	Chopin
	Miss McKee.



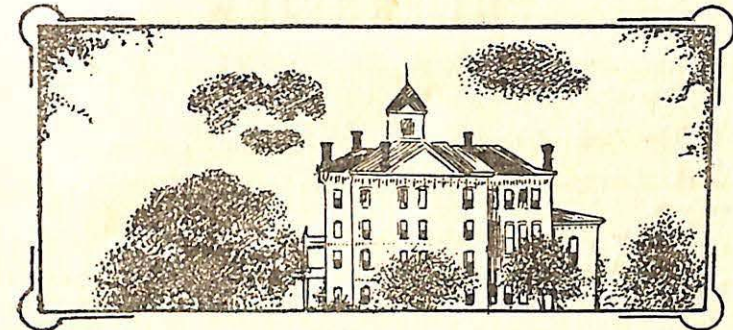
Epitaph to senior baseball team:

Do not laugh  
On the path  
Of Fame.

Stop and weep,  
For down deep  
In earth,

Is the team  
That is seen  
No more.

Shed a tear  
For the dear  
Naught-nine.



## Local Department

Professor Payne—"What comes after amo?"  
Calloway—"Anything."

The man who lives  
But to exist,  
Could vaporize  
And not be mist.—*Ex.*

Hart—"What are you doing, Woody?"  
Woody—"Figuring up my postage for this term."

Morgan—"What date is this?"  
Thomas—"The twenty-tooth."

Austin—"didn't you bet with me that you would be married before last term was out?"  
Ruby—"Well, I am just as good as married."

If that I were where I would be,  
Then should I be, where I am not.  
But here am I where I must be,  
And where I would be I cannot.—*Ex.*

New Publications:

"A Lover's Guide Book," by J. Lamphear.  
"A Better Life," by J. W. Maxwell.  
"New Love Sonnets," by T. E. Mardis.

"Lew, if you don't quit squeezing me I'm going to holler."  
"What will you holler?"  
"Oh! I don't know what I will holler. Oh! dear! I guess."

Hylton (in Geom.)—"Since ACD is equi-distant from the pole P, then ACD is a perfect circle."

## THE REVIEW

Northup—"What is an imperfect circle?"  
Hylton—"A woman's sewing circle."

Chicken-hearted people are always hatching excuses.

Mrs. Moving—"Dear, I have always hoped I might go to heaven before you."

Professor Moving—"Why, dear?"

Mrs. Moving—"Because I thought I might get a few years rest, for I knew that as soon as you came we would have to move."

"Father, can you tell me who Shylock was?"

"What!" exclaimed the father, "you ask me who Shylock was? Shame on you, my boy! Get your Bible and find out."—*Ex.*

Who washed Mrs. Chandler's dishes last, Welsh or Griffith?

Two pathetic sights are: McCabe in Lover's Lane singing "Broken Vows"; and Dorris under the old oak singing "School days."

Miss Potato—"Hurry up, you're slow."

Mr. Tomato—"Pardon me, my dear, you needn't get into such a stew about it; you can't make me ketchup. We canteloupe anyway for they wont lettuce."—*Ex.*

This is the way Jones swept the dormitory porch with the hoe.

Tudie (quoting Shakespeare)—"I will have my Bonds! I will not hear you speak!"

Problem:  $x=0-2$ . Reward for the solution nearest correct.

### HIGHER CRITICISM IN THE YEAR 2500 ANNO DOMINO.

Scene, Jena, Germany.

Enter two very learned, dignified German professors, each furnished with large spectacles and meerschaum pipes. Both are studying some manuscripts yellow with age, fragments of Longfellow's poems.

First professor (gravely)—"The traditional reading is,—

"Lives of great men all remind us,

We can make our lives sublime,

And, departing, leave behind us,

Footprints on the sands of time."

Second professor—"Yes, that is the older and grander conception. Had that been written two hundred years or so before, in the time of the Puritans, I should agree with you, that it is the right reading.

"But you must remember that the Americans of this period were sport-loving, and such jesters that they thought nothing of sacrificing

## THE REVIEW

life itself for the sake of a joke. So, doubtless, either one or the other of the following must be the true reading,—

"Lives of bald-head men remind us,  
We should choose our wives with care,  
And, departing, leave behind us,  
Half our natural crop of hair."

Or else it is this,—

"Lives of poets all remind us,  
We can make our lines keep time,  
And, departing, leave behind us,  
Hoof prints on the sands of time."

First professor—"Really, now, that last must be the true original. Look here, now. The poet's name is Long fellow. Now, what fellow is longer than a giraffe? That last line about 'hoof prints' harmonizes so nicely with this view. I understand now Longfellow was not a man at all, but an educated giraffe. That will add another chapter to my new book, entitled, "The Education of Giraffes in the Twentieth Century." (Xit.)

Earl A. Nott has lately ascended to the throne of France. Hereafter he should be addressed as "Your Majesty." The Queen of France is defunct.

Inquire of Jinx McKee for all points on the weather, the compass, and "how to sail a ship." He should be addressed as "Captain Olsen."

Gilbert Tilsbury has lately acquired a great reputation as a family physician. Any one possessing ailments would do well to leave a call for the "doctor."

Ask Earl Nott why he sat on the floor while in Portland April 17.

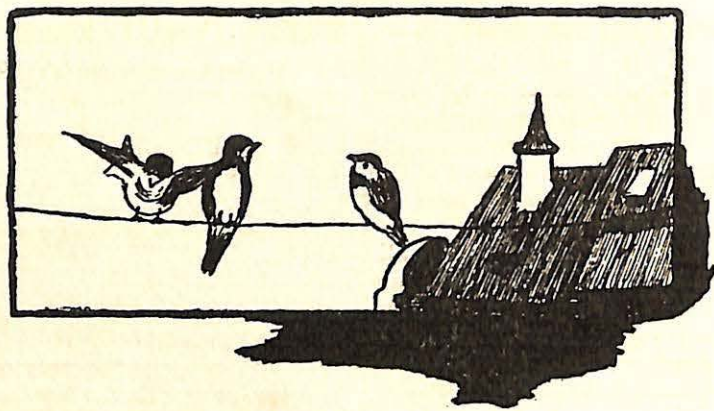
Tilsbury and Nott made a good showing in the shot-put and mile at the Columbia Northwest meet, making only two points less than the whole team.

### LET'S KEEP POSTED.

How many of you students read the daily newspapers? How many of you really keep posted on government affairs, on state affairs, or history-making events? Do you remember the old sentence in our early grammars, "Not to know what happened before you were born is to be always a child?" The same may be said of those who do not know what is going on in the world today. No, we don't mean the sensational murder trials, or other scandals occasioned by law-breakers; we mean the things that are changing the affairs of the world day by day. Let's see the hands of all who read the new president's first message to congress. Come, fellow-students, let's be alive!

—Exchanges





## Exchanges

She—"What's the matter with your head?"

He—"It was a dark and stormy night and I ran into the Saturday Evening Post.—*Ex.*

Heroine (in tragedy)—"Alas, I am undone!"

Senior (in front row)—"Go on; it doesn't show."—*Ex.*

"Think you not," said the freshman to the maiden fair, "my mustache is becoming?"

The maiden answered as his eyes she met: "It may be coming, but it's not here yet."—*Ex.*

There is not enough interest taken in the student-body. When a meeting is called for the transaction of some business all the ambition that some of the students have is to make a motion to adjourn. If a question is put before the assembly, some have neither the interest nor the "backbone" to vote on either side. If a standing vote is taken, there are those who, when the affirmative vote is taken, will not rise instantly, but will wait to see on what side the majority is going to vote. If they see that the majority or some of their friends are going to be on the affirmative, they will vote on that side. A question should be thoroughly discussed before it is put to vote. The students should have an interest in all subjects, and when they have decided which side of a question is right, they should not let their minds be changed just because some of their friends or the majority is on the opposite side.—*Ex.*

This is good advice to McMinnville students.

"The Spinster," St. Helens Hall, Portland, is a paper worth while reading. The art department is especially good.

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