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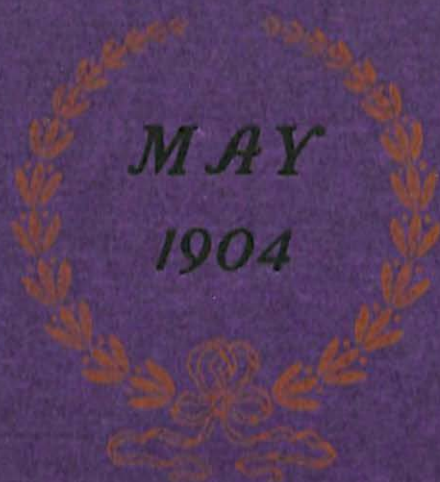
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*C. C. Hansen*

T H E  
**REVIEW**



**MAY**  
**1904**

*McMinnoille, Oregon*

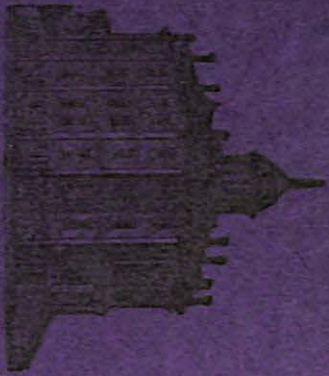
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*Tenth Number*



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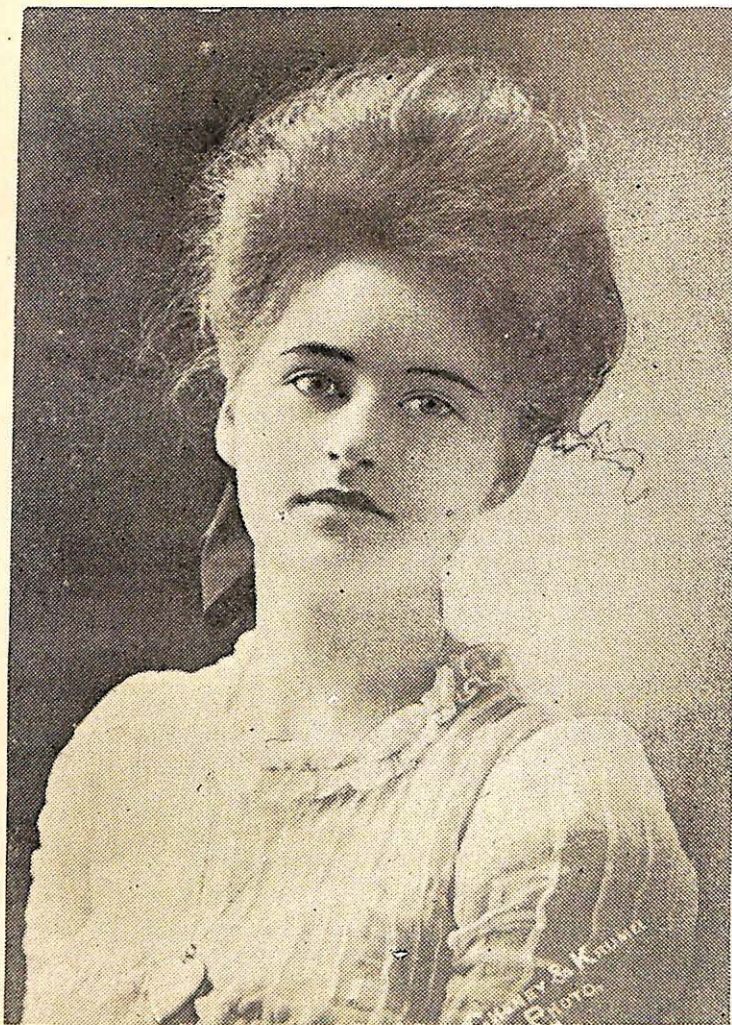
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MAY DAY QUEEN  
(Bernice Sears '07)

# THE REVIEW

Published Monthly during  
the College Year at

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE  
McMinnville, Oregon

*Under the General Supervision of President A. M. Brumback*

VOL. IX

MAY 1904

No. 8

## *Did It Pay?*

(KISMET '06.)

I received a letter a few days ago from Francis, my dear chum and classmate. Among other things, she said that Emma Whelton's mother was dead and that it would be impossible for Emma to graduate this year.

As I thought back my fancy carried me to my Sophomore year, that was Emma's first year in college. She was a bright, jolly, freshman of seventeen—the favorite of her class, and also of her instructors. She seemed to have plenty of money and dressed well and in the latest fashion.

Her home was only a little way in the country from the college and crowds of students often planned to go out to her home, but something always prevented. Emma was sick, her mother was away from home, or perchance the house was full of other company. One evening, however, a crowd of us planned to surprise her. Accordingly eight of us went to her home.

We were somewhat surprised to find a very old house and a very poorly kept lawn, for Emma had described her home as very beautiful. Emma met us at the door. She seemed a little worried about something and as soon as possible she excused herself. She returned in a few moments, followed by her mother, whom she introduced to us all.

I truly think she was one of the sweetest old ladies that I ever met. Her dress was simple. She wore a calico dress—old, but very clean. Her hands were stiff from rheumatism and the joints were enlarged from hard work. Her hair was



carefully brushed from her face, save for a few curls which she could not control.

This face was one the prettiest I ever saw. The expression showed that she lived only to love.

Emma did not seem at ease and we all wondered what troubled her, for she was usually the jolliest one in the crowd. She soon left the room and called to her mother. As I happened to be sitting near the door I heard Emma say: "Ma, for mercy sake stay out of there. What on earth do you want to go in there for? They did not come to see you. It is bad enough to have them all to come here when I have nothing but a regular barn to live in, without you going in there." Something like a sob followed and the mother replied in her sweet voice. "I am sorry dear, but I do so love young people." "What time shall I have refreshments for you?" Emma replied. "At eleven o'clock. Pa will be in bed by that time and you get everything ready so that you won't have to be in when we have the refreshments." With these words Emma came back into the room and for the rest of the evening seemed like herself.

Once during the evening I asked for a drink. Emma insisted on bringing it to me, but I said that I would go after it if she would lead the way to the well. I went with her through the kitchen, and there sat her father, a poor, lonely old man. He was sitting at the table with a paper before him, evidently trying to read, but the print was too dim for eyes as old as his. He was quite deaf and did not hear us as we passed.

Promptly at eleven o'clock Emma asked me to help her serve refreshments. I assisted her in serving as dainty a lunch as one could wish. I saw nothing more of her parents that evening.

As we journeyed home in the moonlight I could not help feeling sad and while the others told what a lovely hostess Emma was, I kept repeating to myself the words of that dear mother, "I really am sorry dear, but I do so love young people." This was only a beginning of what I learned afterward. Her father was a very poor farmer. He had bought the little home where they lived but had never been able to pay for it, although he toiled incessantly. Her mother had always shielded her from the hard side of life and Emma had grown to womanhood utterly void of a sense of responsibility, and

worst of all, ashamed of her parents, who had sacrificed all for their only daughter.

I kept my secret, however, and until now no one knew what I heard in the kitchen that night. Now by Francis' letter, Emma's mother is dead and Emma cannot finish her school year, for the expenses of the funeral must be met with money from her allowance, because there is not a cent in the home to meet that expense. Emma had used all for her luxury and idle whims.

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### *McMinnville Wins Championship.*

The final debate in the C. D. L. O., between McMinnville and Monmouth was held at McMinnville April 15, and resulted in a victory for Mac. The question for the league debates this year was: "Resolved, that, taken as a whole, the institutions of which the Standard Oil Company and U. S. Steel trusts are types, are economic evils in the United States." In the preliminary debate McMinnville won from Albany, McMinnville supporting the negative. In the debate with Monmouth the same side was supported by the McMinnville team, and they won the decision. The judges, were as follows: Prof J. R. Wilson, attorney; Bert E. Haney, of Portland and Principal Bates, of Forest Grove. After the debate the debators, judges, visitors, faculty and the members of the Alpha Delta and Entre Nous Literary Society partook of a delightful banquet.





# THE REVIEW

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*A Word from the Staff.* With this issue a new editorial staff enters upon its duties and will endeavor to make The Review a compendium of college news and items of interest to its many readers. This cannot be done without the hearty co-operation of the student body. The staff officers therefore solicits the assistance of every student in the college in making The Review the spokesman of the college, a sample of the character and ability of its students, a paper of which both faculty and friends may be justly proud.

*A Good Production.* The Review is indebted to Mr. J. C. Cooper for a volume entitled "The Yamhills." It is an Indian romance based upon Indian love and historic facts, colored to suit the fancy of the author and written in a style peculiar to Mr. Cooper alone. The production is a good one not only for the story but from a historical point of view, and is well worth reading, being connected with the early history of Yamhill County and written by a man intimately acquainted, not with Indian history and mythology alone, but also with Indian characteristics and customs.

*The New Principal of the High School.* The election of Prof. H. F. Wilson to the principalship of the McMinnville public schools is but a fitting recognition of merit. Prof. Wilson was educated in Yamhill County and has taught in this vicinity for a number of years, the past two years being assistant in the High School at this place, where his good work is evidenced by the grade of work done by his students. The college draws largely in the High School for students and feels itself peculiarly fortunate in having the High School work given into the charge of Principal Wilson.

*The Summer Conferences.* This is the banner year for the local Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Association. McMinnville has three bright, active representatives at the Capitola Summer Conference this year and will also have a representative delegation at Gearhart. This is but the beginning. It is a safe prophecy that the interest taken each year will witness a stronger delegation to these places of summer study than the preceding year. There are no two other places on the Coast where better ideas for working plans can be obtained than at Gearhart and Capitola. The Christian associations are fortunate in having active delegates to each of these conferences.

*Local Option.* That an election is approaching is evidenced by the interest in politics that is manifested by many of the students. Recently a Local Option organization was perfected and is now doing active campaign work. Students who have made a study of the Local Option question and understand the principles upon which it is based, are at the head of the organization. They are doing good work by holding meet-



ings in different parts of the county and explaining to the people what the Local Option bill means; that it is not a partisan bill nor a prohibitive measure, but a means of placing the people in a position to decide for themselves whether or not they will have a licensed saloon in their precinct. In short, that if Local Option is a go, it simply means that the majority shall rule

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### *Y. W. C. A. Notes.*

Our room is gradually becoming more attractive and plans are being made whereby it may be made very cozy by next November.

Because of the Testive Day, the cabinet meeting which should have been held the last Saturday in May, was postponed until the next Wednesday.

Though late in the year, our membership committee is still at work. This month Misses Anna Scott, Ethel Scott, Marie Tunzat and May Greenman were taken in as members. We are pleased to welcome these girls into our association and we have every reason to believe that the day will come when we may say of each girl in school, "She is a member of the Young Womens' Christian Association."

We were delighted with the presence of Mr. Eber Brown's mother at our meeting of April 29th. The interest of those outside of college is ever encouraging. We extend to all a hearty invitation to attend our meetings.

At our last meeting we were greatly helped by again hearing one of Mrs. Brumback's practical addresses. Her talks are always appreciated by the girls. One can not be in her pure, wholesome atmosphere without some of it permeating her own life.

Miss Lulu Estes, a student of last year, led the meeting of April 22nd. The subject, "A Clear Conscience," was handled in an interesting way. Many truths were put before us, many excellent thoughts were brought out, inspiring, uplifting, enobling thoughts that will stay with us.

The monthly Missionary meeting, led by Miss Skinner, formerly a missionary in India, proved very interesting and instructive. Her subject was, "Girls of Heathen Lands."

After the meeting about an hour was spent in looking over the many pictures, idols, native handiwork, native dress, etc., articles brought from India that she had displayed on the chapel rostrum for our benefit. The Missionary committee has been doing excellent work and are to be especially commended.

We are especially pleased over the result of our efforts to raise the Capitola fund. From the May Queen votes and Track meet we raised \$86; from private subscriptions, \$34; making a total of \$120. With this money we are able to send three delegates. Those chosen for this responsible trip are three of the most capable girls in the association, and girls who are not afraid to work; girls who have the ability both to take in and give out; girls who will be a wise investment to the association—Miss Myrtle Calavan, Miss Grace McKoskey, our former president, and Miss Gertrude Preston, who is now our president.

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### *Y. M. C. A. Notes.*

"There is that scattereth and yet increaseth."

"All these years God has been shoveling in and I've been shoveling out, but God's ahead.—D. L. Moody.

"Candlesticks and bushels." "The former is of God, the latter of the devil. The first reach out, the second tend to hold." "The devil furnishes the bushel free now, but settles in eternity." "Going into sin puts out the candle." "Getting a Christian education is a process of lengthening the candlestick" "It is suicide to hide your light. You'll have to hide it to keep it in." The above are some of the thoughts presented by Rev. J. B. Holmes, of the Christian church at our weekly meeting April 15. His talk, as well as Bro. Garmong's song was much appreciated. Other meetings of the past month were led by Chas. Rutherford and Corwin McKee.

O. L. Shepherd, of O. A. C., addressed the Association April 29, in the interest of the Pacific Northwest Student Conference, to be held at Gearhart, May 29, to June 5. Last year our Association was represented by four delegates, this year we expect three times this number and ought to have them. We assure all who go a profitable and delightful experience never to be forgotten. See K. S. Latourette about it before May 20, and say you'll go.



We take this opportunity to thank the faculty for the concessions made concerning special examinations with regard to those students who shall attend the summer conferences. This action is as it should be in a denominational college. It puts a premium on education of the heart as against education merely of the head. It reveals to us that our faculty duly appreciates what McMinnville College stands for—"higher education" in the truest sense of the word, i. e., Christian education. May this ever be the unswerving aim of the trustees, faculty, students and supporters of our beloved college, for as long as it is, there is every reason for the existence of McMinnville College and on this basis it will justly deserve the heartiest support.

### *Alpha Delta Notes.*

The following officers have been elected for the ensuing term. Pres., K. S. Latourette; vice-pres, J. Sievers; sec., P. H. Laufman; assistant sec., P. T. McCabe; treasurer, Allen McRea; sargeant-at-arms, P. Pattison; assistant sargeant-at-arms, James Ward; editor, Claude Calavan.

Wm Lillie, the Mayville wonder, in an eloquent discourse on "the measles," not only dumfounded the entire audience, but surprised his most ardent admirers.

Some of the oratorial stars that have just appeared above the horizon, are Campbell, Hoskins and Harty.

The Alpha Delta has been reorganized, a new constitution adopted and the literary outlook for the society is more auspicious than it has been for many years.

Mr. Ward's impromptu on woman's suffrage was one of the best that has been delivered in the society.

The Alpha Delta was royally entertained, under the weeping willow, Friday evening, May 6, by the Entre Nous. Taffy pulling and old fashioned games were the chief amusements of the evening. A good time is reported.

P. Pattison delivered his inaugural address at the last meeting. It showed deep thought and thorough preparation. He quoted frequently from Webster's dictionary.

In the debate a few nights ago, the following remark was made. "A large number of them starve to death for want of food, because they couldn't get anything to eat."

### *Athletic Notes.*

The track team has done all that could be asked, for it has won both meets held this season.

Day, '05, is the best sprinter the college has ever had.

The Athletic Association is ahead financially this year. Let us keep it so.

Dodson has demonstrated that he can go some over those 220 hurdles.

Here are two good field meet stories made short McMinnville 77, Pacific College 49. McMinnville 68, Dallas College 58.

The track team that has done such good work under Coach Heater, consists of the following men: Clifford Gray, Geo. Day, Fred Thompson, Elmer Cummins, Cecil Hoskins, Melvin Harty, Eber Brown, Claude Calavan, Wm. Lillie, Floyd Patty, Jack Seivers, P. McCabe and Edward Dodson.

The citizens have loyally supported college athletics this spring. The success of the team is largely due to the backing from the towns people.

Cubbie is up to the old record in the vault.

President Brumback's words of encouragement for the track men are highly appreciated.

Our "rubbers" are faithful to duty and the track men could not do much without their efficient services, but we need one or two more willing hands.

The next meet will be with Willamette University May 21.

### *Freshman Notes.*

Freshman orations now on.

"We have two stars on the track team," McC—.

Commercial (after election.) "There's five dollars gone to Plubo's realm."

There are only five boys in class of '07, but we won out in the May queen election. "Where there is a will there is a way."

Our class painter is good for about seven Commercials. The new walk at the foot of the steps is a beautiful memento of the Commercial class.



### *Commercial Notes.*

Look out for a Commercial party in the near future.

Ernest Poole has accepted a position in the county recorder's office.

Our peerless orator, Clifford Ried, has recovered from his recent illness.

The class officers for the third term are, O. A. Stalker, Pres., L. E., Cable, Sec., H. Lundberg, Treas., H. W. Stannard, Sargent-at-Arms, T. V. Morgan, Editor.

This year's class will receive a much better diploma than has been given heretofore. At the suggestion of the class the board has arranged to substitute a larger one of a more elaborate design. We can now boast of a diploma equal to those given by the leading business colleges of the state.

'Tis sweet to hear the Commercials' peep,  
To chase the Preps' when day reposes,  
To see the youthful Freshies leap,  
And grab the pollywogs by the noses.

A number of our students have completed their work and returned home. We hope to see them back for commencement.

Merle Nelson, '03, has accepted a position with the Yamhill County Reporter and the way he sets type is astonishing.

### *Junior Notes.*

Hard work is being done on our Junior orations for commencement and the Junior program promises to be one of the best of commencement week.

The Junior class is larger this year than it has been for several years.

Miss McCoskey and Miss Preston, of the Junior class, are attending the Capitola conference.

Day, the crack athlete of McMinnville, who has taken 64 of the 145 points already taken in our field meets, is a Junior.

Members of the Junior class hold the presidency of the A. S. B., presidency of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., editor of The Review and other offices too numerous to mention.

Although we are not doing much as a class organization yet our members hold most of the responsible offices in the school.

### *Sophomore Notes.*

Marie Jones is now on the sick list.

Anna Baker was forced to be absent from school a few days by neuralgia.

Our rhetorical have been given. To show that the sophomores can do something, Prof. Hill made the work public. The audience, though small, was very appreciative. The orations were decidedly original.

Our class was well represented May Day. It was the Sophomore class which alone furnished two maids to the queen; it was a member of the Sophomore class who crowned the queen; it was a Sophomore who helped win points in the hammer and discus throws.

We are sorry to lose one of our members, Eva Alderman, who has gone to her home in Dayton. Her health has been poorly lately and she thought it advisable to leave school. Eva is quite popular among the students and she will be greatly missed.

### *Preparatory Notes.*

Miss Anna Anderson left the 29th of April for the coast, where she will teach a summer school. We are sorry to lose Miss Anderson, but are glad to say she expects to return next year.

Edwin McKee has been on our sick list the last week. Ask the Preps.' how to pull taffy.

Miss Eula Perry has returned to her home near Baker City.

We are glad to welcome Mr. Silver back, after a severe attack of measles.

Watch the Preps.' in track work, they are showing up fine.

Arthur Harlow, who is suffering from an attack of measles, is said to be recovering rapidly.

After a generous vote for the May Queen, Mr. Ward was heard to say: "I'm a millionaire in my mind, but every time I go to draw on it, it fails me."



## Senior Notes.

Senior orations are all in.

K. S. Latourette is valedictorian.

Have you noticed our new pins?

A certain senior was the principal in a cat-astrophy that happened in the biological laboratory recently.

## Locals.

It is reported that college oak will leave out in a few days.

The sophomores delivered their term orations in the college chapel April 22. Both the composition and delivery reflected credit upon the department of English.

Messrs. Harlow, Rutherford, Dyke, McCabe and Prof. Rutherford, attended the congressional district convention of the prohibition party, which was held at Newberg April 16th.

President Brumback is preparing the college catalogue for 1904-5.

This month saw the first issue of "The Round Table Booklet." This paper is edited by Prof. Hill and is devoted to the systematic study of literature. Those interested in the study of literature will find this paper a great help. We sincerely wish this paper the success it so fittingly deserves.

The other Sunday the Baptist minister said, "man was not intended to sit under the weeping willow tree all the time." It is now a matter of conjecture which one of the seniors he meant.

Anyone who has never had the measles and want to know how you feel when you have them, may obtain the desired information from Messers. Brown, Silver or Misses Kesson or Tawny.

Clifford Reid, of the commercial department, has been dangerously ill with the pneumonia for several weeks past, but is now convalescent.

Miss Lula Estes, '02 visited her sister, Miss Francis, several days last month.

Miss Kays, a student of U. of O., was the guest of Miss Michell for a couple of weeks recently.

Of late Mr. Philip Laughman does most of his studying in the library. He seems to find the surroundings most congenial and the atmosphere very conducive to study.

Some time ago a few of the students began the task of putting the tennis court in condition that it might be used, but for some unknown reason the work made but little progress.

A number of students and faculty hold religious meeting at the county poor farm every Sunday. These persons have become to be known as the "In as much band."

Corwin and Edwin McKee have both been quite ill with the grip, but have now fully recovered.

A large number of government reports have been added to the library.

The following conversation was heard in the hall not long ago. Commercial—"What did that general do whom you are studying about?" Freshman—"What general?" Com.—"Why, General Biology."

Miss Alta Gibson, '03, recently visited her friends in and about the college.

Edward Dodson is fast distinguishing himself as a teacher of French.

One of the erudite seniors will hang his flute on the weeping willow tree while the Y. W. delegation is gone to Capitola.

A number of the prominent students, assisted by the faculty, have formed a league to assist in adoption of the proposed local option law. President Brumback was elected president, and W. P. Dyke, secretary and treasurer. The plan is to organize bands to go about the small towns adjacent to McMinnville and hold meetings in the interest of the proposed law. Each band will consist of two or more speakers and a number of singers. The organization will also distribute local option literature.

McCabe had a streak of pot luck while at Dallas. Ask him about it and he will tell you about the "biggest" thing that he ever saw.

Calavan has established a new time limit at the Hill house.

Paul—"That was a good jump Bill." Bill—"Yes, but it is a shame to make a fellow jump on the ice without skates."



### *Exchanges.*

We have been criticised several times because we have no exchange column. The new editor and his associates are endeavoring to make all the improvements possible in The Review, and we hope to make our exchanges equal to the other departments of the paper. What our exchange column should contain and its purpose is well defined in the Ilakawinn, and we assure the editor that we will take criticism "in the good spirit in which they are sent, and hope to be complimented if we have anything worthy of comment."

The Cardinal (Portland H. S.) has a very attractive cover and its pages are well worth reading.

We suggest that a new mixture be obtained for fun-loving people, so that the potassium, iodine and sulphur can be returned to its proper place in the chemical laboratory.

The College Independent (Olympia, Wash.) is a very acceptable exchange. It contains several very interesting cuts.

The Orange and Black, (Spokane,) is a neat production.

The U. of O. Monthly is one of our best exchanges. Its pages are full of good reading matter, which speaks for the editorial staff.

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or claim to Our Specialty is**

**SHOES**

We confine ourselves to the Shoe Business, and need but a trial to convince you that we thoroughly understand our business, and give better values than any place in the city when it comes to Shoes. We carry the Old & Durn make of Ladies and Misses Shoes—the Best fitting and wearing and most stylish shoe made.

**F. DIELSCHNEIDER**



