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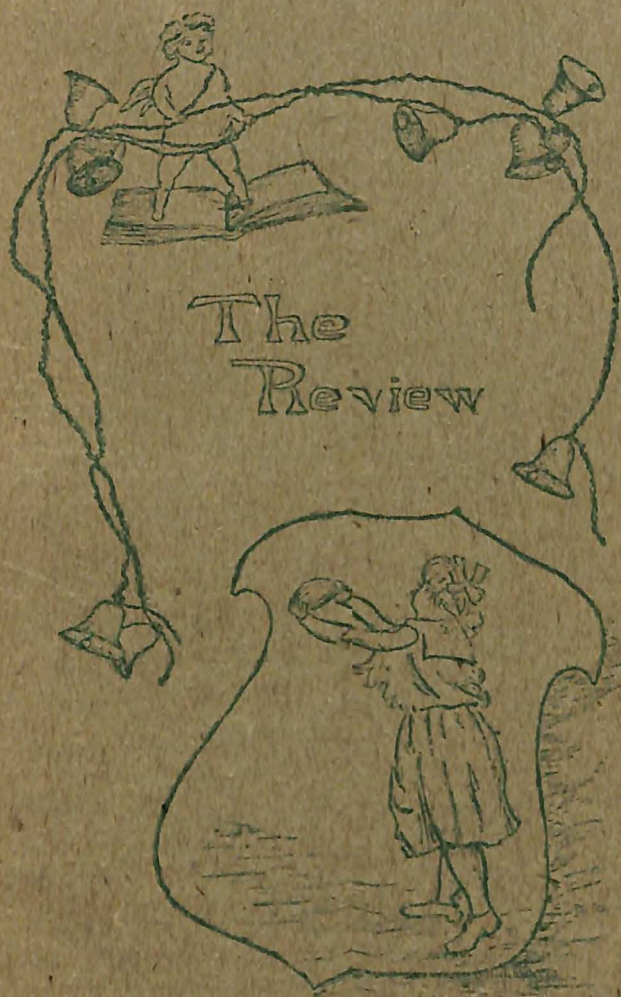
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Christmas Edition



McMinnville,

Oregon

Vol. X.

No. 3

December 1904

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THE REVIEW

Published Monthly
during the College
Year at

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE
McMinnville,
Oregon.

UNDER THE GENERAL SUPERVISION OF PRES. BRUMBACK

Vol. X

DECEMBER 1904

No 3

Compensations

There is always more sunshine than cloud, my
dear;

As you tread the path of the circling years.
There is always more joy and of simple delight,
Than can be eclipsed by grief's transient night.

The hopes that we bury must rise again;
And new life springs in the path of the rain.
The whitening snows clothing the desolate earth
Guard the hidden life till the springtime birth.

Every valley must find its steep;
The harder the labor, more restful the sleep.
The land full measures the Ocean wave;
And each summer's warmth is a winter's grave.

There is always more day-light than dark, my
dear,

More cause for praise than distrust or fear.
The Father of Light is more watchful by far
Than all the spirits of evil are.

His bounteous grace for each sin atones,
And our weakest endeavors he lovingly owns.
Life's completest is only His giving begun.
The shadow's behind us when we are facing
the sun.

EVELYN E. ADAMS.

A Little Story of Real Life

He was the Professor of Sciences. She was a Maid from Bachelor Maid's Hall. The summer of wheeling and the autumn with its glorious October days had come and gone. The time of times had been a beautiful day when all the wood had been dressed in gold and crimson. The woods were dreamy and full of thoughts. The sun had stolen away and even the birds were hushed. Only a late squirrel had boldly perched himself upon the far end of the log and listened with a knowing look when the wise Professor of Science cast his hopes upon a monosyllabic answer. When the answer came the squirrel fled and the leaves dropped softly.

Now someway Dame Rumor had heard or guessed at the story only the squirrel knew, and the good Dame, as good dames will, had endeavored to set a fitting time for the wedding chimes. The Maiden had decided upon a day when the roses would bloom, but Rumor's many tongues had wagged until no time seemed so sure as the day when the New Year's bells would ring. Christmas had come. The Maiden had sought her father's home for the Yule-tide, and the Professor of Sciences had someway gone there too; Dame Rumor said she knew why. The New Year bells had rung and duty called students and faculty back again to college tasks.

In ignorance and in bliss the Professor of Science and the Maid left the train, greeted a few friends and started for Bachelor Maid's Hall, just east of the college walls. They had not noticed a half dozen excited urchins draw back around the street corner and their hurriedly whispered consultation.

"Did you see 'em?" "Yep, they've tied, see him carryin' her grip? Now you, Jim and Dick you foller 'em up and if he goes in where she and them other girls lives, why then you just run back to the bridge and me an' Bill an' Pete, we'll rouse

the fellars an' get the tins an' be ready for a howlin' time." "Now git, 'fore they're out of sight. Don't let 'em see you."

They didn't. When the gate was reached the Maiden said, "Will you come in?" Innocent of the sharp eyes not far off, the Professor answered, "It isn't late. I'll come in just a minute to see how the girls look. I'll go early for I have a little laboratory work to look after tonight."

The boys scampered away to report, "He's in. I told ye so. Got yer cans an' pans an' sticks an' bells an' where's that horse-fiddle? Wait till I git it."

The Professor of Science had looked into the laboratory and then sought his silent rest. All was sinking into repose at Bachelor Maid's Hall, when a sound as of the neither world broke through and came to their startled ears. "What is it?" "Listen girls, what's that?" "What an awful racket! What are they saying? 'They want Professor! They won't go until Professor comes out?' Open the window wide, Cora, and tell them Professor is not here. They wouldn't believe me."

"What's that? They know he is. They saw him come in? They won't go until he comes out! We shan't have any sleep until he comes out with the treats! Why girls what will we do?"

"There's thirty or forty of those horrid hoodlums and they've all the old tinware in the county! Lets put the light out, then they'll believe us." "Hear that? No they don't. It's no use to talk."

After midnight had long passed the urchins hung their hardware on the pickets and disappointedly stole away. The Bachelor Maidens laughed and lamented by turns and swore they'd never tempt fate so far. The one Maiden bitterly wept at the chagrin of it all and dreaded the morrow.

The Professor of Sciences from his room in the

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distance had heard the awful din and after a time the terrible truth broke in upon his soul. A few of the most thoughtful of the college boys had kindly rapped at his door to inquire why he was not passing out treats to his party. He had heard their malicious taunting laugh as they slipped down the stairs. His spirit was in torment, and this he knew was only the beginning. What would it be when the morrow came?

* * *

Now my story is ended. Has it any moral?
Only this, that history sometimes repeats itself.

THE REVIEW

EDITORIAL STAFF.

MYRTLE CALAVAN.....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
MURIEL GRISSIN.....ASSISTANT EDITOR

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from the Yule-tide Editor

"Behold I bring you Good Tidings of Great Joy."

With the happy and eventful Christmas month comes the girls issue of the Review. Please note the improvements! Every word of subject matter in this Review has been written by some girl.

This month closes the happiest term in the history of the college. Over forty students have accepted Christ and begun active Christian work. The class work has been unusually good. May you all enjoy as happy and as profitable a vacation.

Let this be our greeting—

Now comes the joyous Christmas-tide
With bells all gayly ringing.
Now comes the 'Mac Review' to you
Its hearty greetings singing
To students and professors dear
To all our readers far and near
We wish a Happy, Prosperous Year,
Success to each one bringing.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association of McMinnville College is a strong organization with a growing popularity.

Although it was so unfortunate as to have only four of last year's cabinet return this fall, it would be hard to find a more excellent corps of officers. The cabinet is composed of the most capable young women in school, young women with strong characters and strongly developed spiritual natures.

The work is well organized and commands the respect of all. Seventy per cent of the girls in college are members. The Bible Study and Missionary department are unusually good. Sixty five per cent of the members in the Association are enrolled in Bible classes. The Mission classes are well attended. They are awakening a desire in several of the students to be foreign missionaries. There are already two students volunteers among the girls and several others are seriously considering the question. The members are kept informed of the present day missionary work, and all the other world's work, through the inter-collegiate committee. The weekly devotional meetings are always an inspiration. Going into one of these meetings a visitor is impressed with the good music, provided by a special committee, and the willingness of the lady members of the Faculty and others interested, to give addresses and do anything the girls ask of them. In finances, efforts are made to have each girl share in providing money for different objects.

The girls possess a rest room of which they are justly proud. Some of the town girls painted the wood work last summer. With the many donations in the shape of sofa cushions, chairs, rugs, pictures, screens, slumber robes, lounges, and other useful and cheerful articles, the atmosphere of home pervades the room. A Bible pre-

sented by Brother Whirry is one of the last donations and it was most joyfully received. This room is in the hands of the social committee. The Y. W. C. A. stands for the social as well as the spiritual work of the school.

Its rank considering the size of the college is with the best. It was one of two colleges of the Northwest to send three delegates to Capitola. With these girls in the cabinet, giving out the thoughts, and inspirations received while away, the outlook of the Young Women's Christian Association of McMinnville College, is glorious.

Our Thanksgiving Football Game

Do you think it will rain? Yes it may but it makes no difference here in Oregon. The game will be fine no matter what the weather may be. So it was, but let me tell you about it.

The game was called at 3 o'clock and long before that time the grandstand was filling with all sorts of people as regards enthusiasm and general football feelings.

The boys from Columbia came running out on the field and—well, I can hardly tell it, but our team came out at a slower pace than the visitors and as most processions are headed by some object or person who will attract attention, our team was headed by a mascot of large proportions. The new pigskin was held well to the front that it might be easily seen. The gallant young captain held an umbrella over the mascot and ball until the center of the field was reached, then the ball was placed and the mascot still escorted by the gentlemanly captain retired to the grandstand. Let me say here that the mascot's touchdown was the only one made that day. It was the touchdown of her life and she deserved the applause so generously given. One's first grandstand play means a great deal.

The game at last began in earnest and the girls on the benches both sang and declaimed their new yells. It makes little difference that we

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screamed and clapped when we thought our boys had gained a point; Alas! Alas! we were subdued and tears and sobs were hard to restrain. This mistake did not occur again, however, as we posted one of the faculty tell us when to get excited. It is bad enough to make a mistake at any time but on such an occasion as a Thanksgiving day game it was most crushing.

But there is a song which has this sentiment, "never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you" and so "bob up serenely." This we did when we remembered that our boys had beaten in all games before this one and held the boys from Columbia so that they made no score. So we gave many cheers for the home team of which we are so proud.

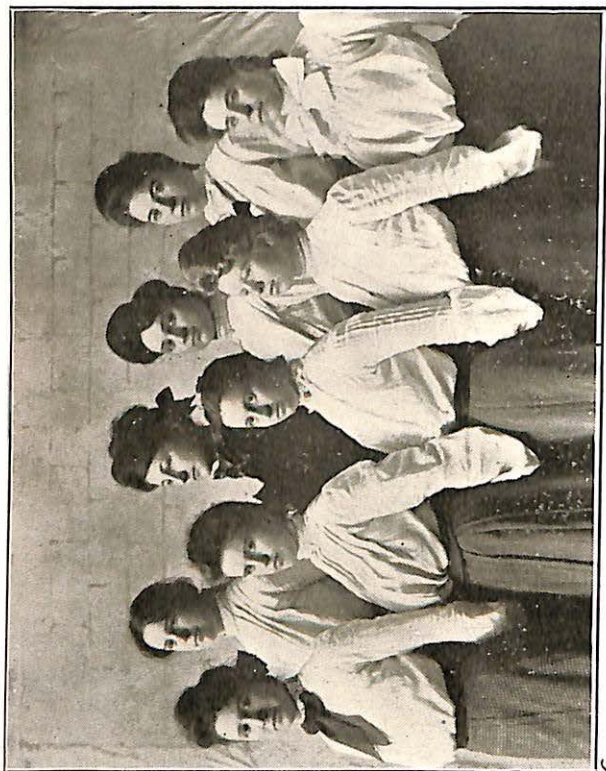
ONE OF THE GIRLS

The '94 Oratorical Contest

The contest for the '94 prizes last Friday night, December 9th, revealed that McMinnville College has several good speakers. Three of the five orators were graded above ninety per cent in composition by all the judges; and two above ninety per cent in delivery. Mr. F. H. Thompson won first prize, and Allan McRea the second prize.

Mr. Thompson delivered a clear forceful oration on the subject Monopoly. He said, "The great labor unions should be forced to incorporate and thus be responsible for their acts. In that manner those barbarous riots that characterize industrial differences in America today, would be eliminated. The voters themselves must be dealt with. They, in a large degree are responsible for present conditions." Mr. Thompson was graded high on both composition and delivery.

Mr. McRea spoke on the The Modern Plague. He showed the terrible ravages of the dread disease, consumption. Mr. McRea had carefully



Y. W. C. A. CABINET

THE REVIEW

studied his subject and gave some startling facts. He held the attention of his audience on a subject that American people are loath to consider.

The other speakers of the evening were B. E. Gowen, A. W. Phillips, and J. E. McKillop. Mr. Gowen presented some National evils, Mormonism, divorce laws, labor agitations, and bribery. His conclusion was especially effective, and his manner of delivery pleased many of the students and all the judges. Phillips gave an interesting study of an oldtime senator, the late Senator Hoar. Mr. Phillips is a logical thinker, as was evinced by the treatment of his subject. Mr. McKillop spoke on the subject, Cecil Rhodes. He gave some of the attractive features of the great leader's career. The well chosen epithets and flowing sentences of Mr. McKillop's oration indicate that the speaker himself will become a leader of men.

The contest aroused much interest in oratory, and many a student "thought in his heart that he too, would go and do likewise."



Conservatory

The following musical programs have been given this term in the college chapel, by conservatory students, and each proved very interesting.

The "Chopin" recital, the first of the series devoted to one composer —was well rendered. Different styles of Chopin's compositions were given, among them were several waltzes, nocturnes, a polonaise and a funeral march. The "Funeral March" as played by Miss Mae Kennedy deserves especial mention.

The papers served to bring before the audience Chopin's life and his works in such a manner that a deeper appreciation of this noted composer was realized.

The second program was on the life and works of Mozart. A larger audience was present at this recital, showing that the interest in this line of the conservatory work is increasing. The piano numbers were fewer than on the preceding program, but all were interesting and the papers read were exceedingly good. Miss Beth Northup's organ selection from Mozart's 7th Mass, was enthusiastically received.

A "Grieg" program was given Friday evening December 16th by Miss Ethel Evans '05 assisted by Miss May Hay. The program was as follows;



W. MYRTLE CALAVAN, Editor-in-chief

THE REVIEW

Sonata.....	E Minor. Op. 7
Miss Evaus	
Vocal Solo—"Sweetheart Sigh no More"...	Lynes
Miss Hay	
a. Anitra's Dance.....	
b. Dance of the Elves.....	
Miss Evans	
a. The Rose and the Gardner.....	Foote
b. Ashes of Roses.....	Lynes
c. A Question.....	Lynes
Miss Hay	
a. To Spring.....	
b. The Butterfly.	
Miss Evans	
Norwegian Bridal Procession.....	
Miss Evans	

Fun and Feeds

A very enjoyable reception was given by the Faculty and Associated Student Body to the members of the football team, on Saturday, December 10. Invitations were issued to the business men who have heartily supported the team throughout the season. Dean Northup, the most important member of the Faculty, at present, spoke of the team in the highest terms, and read a poem manufactured by himself. C. C. Murton expressed the appreciation of the business men, for what the team had accomplished. W. P. Dyke spoke the sentiments of the A. S. B. in thanking the boys for the record they have left for us. Capt. Patty responded to these addresses in a most appropriate manner. Last but not least, came the presentation of the official M's to each member on the team, with suitable commendation by Prof. Davis. The Misses Patty and Hamblin favored us with vocal and violin solos, each one receiving a hearty encore. Lunch was served in the Red Studio, and the members of the team were presented with a bunch of beautiful carnations. This was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the term.

On Friday evening the young men of the college entertained their lady friends with a banquet at White's. Although the weather outside was most unpleasant, within doors every comfort was supplied and good cheer reigned supreme. At 9:30 the guests sat down to the table which had been tastefully decorated. About 30 covers were laid. The needs of the inner man were bountifully satisfied by the choice viands which were served to the banqueters. After doing ample justice to the meal the young people enjoyed "the feast of reason and the flow of the soul", which always accompanys such a delightful occasion. The Toast Master, Prof. A. C. Davis, kept things moving with his bright, saucy remarks. The toasts were short but interesting. Those present were the Misses Calavan, Babbitt, Hodson, Jones, Stannard, Griffith, Sears, Estes, Irvine, Hay, Grissen, Tunzat; Messrs Davis, Stannard, Day, Elmore, Carey, Arthur, Calavan, Grey, Patty, Ralston and Hill.

In honor of the orators participating in the Class of '94 contest and particularly for the Junior winner, F. H. Thompson, the Junior class gave a banquet on the evening of December 13, at the home of Miss Edna Hodson. Mr. F. B. Patty acted as Toastmaster and the following responded to toasts: Pastor F. H. Adams, F. H. Thompson, Prof. M. E. Hill, Myrtle Calavan, Allan McRea, J. E. McKillop, Gertrude Preston, B. E. Gowen, W. P. Dyke, T. E. Dodson, Arthur W. Phillips and Mrs. F. H. Adams. This banquet was the swellest class affair that has been given this year.

Oh! the evening of December 6th. It will ever be a remembered evening to both boys and girls of McMinnville College. It was the occasion of a Leap Year party. We were favored with two selections from the "Sousa" band of Paris. All agreed that it was the best band that ever visited the college. All those who witnessed the proposals, count themselves much wiser on the matrimonial subject. We wonder what the result will be.



MY DEAR GIRLS:

Entre Nous (among our-selves) sounds well, but do you suppose that what has happened in your society has been kept a secret? I assure you that it has not, and that your successes have been wafted to me as I view the world's events. The temptation was so great. I could not resist writing to let you know that not only are the students and faculty of the college interested in you but also those who have left your circle.

I am glad to know that you continued the old organization and also that the "old" girls haven't all the say about affairs. I am sure Miss Breshers is a good president, and that she has a good helper in Marie Tunzat. How quickly you will find the dimes when Bessie makes her professional calls. And Merle, I can see her making fires, lighting the gas and otherwise providing the material comforts of the society.

You certainly have kind friends in the faculty, who lend you such hearty support. How you must appreciate having the Red Studio as your meeting place!

One thing impresses me very much, and that is that you are giving attention to debating. We girls are so deficient in that line, and all because we haven't the practice. I would like to see you challenge, and of course defeat the Alpha Del-tans. I believe you can do it. Of course, the boys have some excellent debaters, but whenever the girls have competed with them in the

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past they have won a place on the team. Then, your subjects are so appropriate, which reminds me that you must have a good program committee. May surely put the judges to thinking when she got so personal as to ask each of them if she did not know of some man who had more influence over her than any woman.

I am glad that you are aiming for social development, for that is one of the great privileges that college life provides. The boys must have enjoyed fishing for neck-ties. It seems to me it is a queer way to get them and a unique way of catching that for which they usually fish. What a pretty array of aporns there certainly was when about sixty girls each had one of her own creation.

Wishing you success, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I am

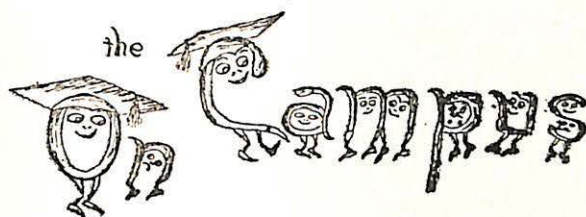
Sincerely Yours,
TREGGIE STONE.



FLOYD B. PATTY
(Football Captain)



CORWIN J. MCKEE
(Football Manager)



The D. D's have disbanded for the holidays.

Prof. Hill advised Peanut to take Dr. King's cough cure for children.

Miss Andrews took More and and much to the Leap Year party.

Why are J. B. Dodson's thought's like one of Dicken's novels? They are all about "Little Nell."

Why do we all know that a certain theological student has not mistaken his calling?

Because he is always seeking Grace

The paper was dull when Freddie died

Myrt's tears fell down like rain

"The Review can't be printed," she cried,

"Till Freddie comes again."

Tuesday evening Miss Thompson and Mr. Vanatta tempted by the frosty sidewalk, tried their skill in skating. As a result Miss T's feet suddenly became very light, and Vanatta came in severe contact with a barbwire fence.

Prof. Northup—"Mr. Phillips, what do you mean by infinite?"

Mr. Phillips—"That which we cannot understand."

Prof.—"Therefore woman is infinite!"

Why are our students above the average in intelligence?

There is but one Green-man among them.

Most of the boys who attended the Y. M. C. A. convention in Salem appeared at home with something new. Mr. Howe had an overcoat and Mr. J. A. Baker a pair of flashy sockettes.

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Alice Adams (In a debate at Entre Nous) "I know very well that if there was a cooking department in college I would find time to be down in the kitchen,"

We wonder why!

Day stopped a little wheelbarrow
By standing in its track,
Which gave his system quite a jar—
The college girls now wear black.

The Football season is over. The girls no longer play on the side-lines. They have the floor now. But for the Commercial boys, they would have a monopoly on the Gymnasium. Boys, did your spirits go out with the Football season? What are you doing in Basket Ball?

Teddy found some dynamite
And placed it in the range;
His ma gazed o'er the kitchen site
And thought Ted's absence strange.

The Basket Ball game December 7, played between the Commercial boys and Dayton High school, resulted in a victory for the Mac. boys, with a score of 8 to 9. The college girls, Cardinal vs. Purple, played a game the same evening, resulting in a tie.

A group of boys stood in the hall;
A dark-haired girl the pride of all
Was serving tea with lots of glee
Forgetting she must quiet be
And mustn't make the slightest noise
When in the hall she talks to boys.
Old 'Baldy softly op'ed his door
Demerits gave them by the score;
This darkhaired maid the pride of all
Went gayly tripping down the hall
Ran into Prof. as there he stood—
As solemn as a stick of wood.
Braced up with grit and said Oh! see,
Professor— won't you have some tea?

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB



Man's best laid plans are often broken up. Roy Hill can testify to this fact. He belongs to a crowd of boys who were trying to break up a Junior class banquet. He was lying on the back porch of a well known house, waiting patiently to nab the Junior inmate, should he attempt to make his exit. Poor unsuspecting trickster! The lady of the house came out with a pan of dishwater and poured it all over the youngster, then returned to the kitchen unconscious of the fact that she had spoiled a most beautifully laid plot, by giving a commercial mischiefmaker a warm bath.

Personals

Mrs. Alfred C. Hunt of Portland, formerly Miss Lula Pinkham, has been visiting old college friends.

Miss Lola Kuns who has been enjoying a visit to the World's Fair returned home Friday. She will re-enter college the first of the year.

P. J. Orr '06 will spend the holidays in Wash. with his wife and baby.

Wm. Elmore returned to college the first of the month, having fully recovered from the injuries received in the McMinnville vs. Portland Y. M. C. A. football game.

Among the students who are to spend the holidays in Portland are, C. F. Gray, Fred Black, Jas. Ward, Merrit and Willis Vanatta, May Greenman, Hattie Jungnickel and Donna Griffith.

Edna Hodson will go to Scio with Myrtle Calavan, to spend the holidays. H. W. Stannard will also visit friends in Scio during vacation.

We are sorry to hear that Miss Laufman will not be with us next term. We can not afford to lose many such capable girls.

During vacation F. H. Thompson, the former editor of the Review will enjoy a much needed rest on a farm near Albany.

Thanks are due Prof. Grover and C. M. Coffy for designs appearing in this issue.

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