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THE REVIEW



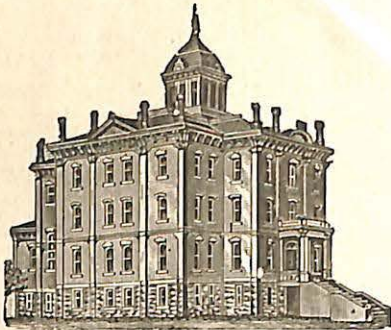
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OCT. 1, 1900

VI

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THE REVIEW.

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the College Year at McMinnville, Oregon,
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VOL. VI.

OCTOBER 1, 1900

No. 1

EDITORIALS.

THE REVIEW greets its readers at the opening of a
A NEW new year of college work. The vacation, with its
YEAR. recreation, its labor, its variety of associations, is
once more a thing of the past. Earnest work time
for students has come again. At McMinnville College the new
year opens auspiciously. Here's a welcome to old students
returning and to new ones whose faces are seen among us for
the first time, and a wish that to all alike the year may prove
a good one.

Nothing is more noticeable at the beginning of a
THE year of work in college than the spirit of earnest-
SPIRIT OF ness and zeal which characterizes students generally
THE NEW at this time. Average standings are often higher
YEAR. by several per cent in the fall quarter than in the
later months. Perhaps this is a perfectly natural
condition; yet it is to be most earnestly desired that the spirit
of the new year should characterize it throughout. It may be

so. It certainly will be so in all cases as it always is in some, if the true motive and a proper appreciation of the value of opportunity characterize all in the spring as in the fall. Let the spirit of the new year be perennial.

It is a great pleasure to be able to chronicle the COLLEGE coming to the college this year of Miss Rose M. OF MUSIC. Trumbull, B. M., to take charge of the musical interests of the institution. In its musical work the college has always taken high rank. Miss Trumbull's coming is guarantee that no backward step is to be taken. The new principal brings to the Conservatory of Music the results of long study and careful training, making her master of her work in all its lines; special gifts as a composer, she being already the author of many pieces, both vocal and instrumental; and the experience accruing from years of teaching. Miss Trumbull is an alumna of King Conservatory, San Jose, California, in which celebrated musical institution she has taught for two years since graduation. The college, the town, and the entire constituency of the college are to be congratulated upon the present status and the future prospects of the Conservatory of Music.

M' MINN-
VILLE
PUBLIC
SCHOOLS.

The public schools are the foundation of our educational system. None are more ready to admit and insist upon this fact than college men. The work of the higher institutions of learning is efficient and successful just in proportion to the efficiency and success of the schools which lay our educational foundations. This the public schools are doing. McMinnville College, drawing its patronage largely from its immediately contiguous territory, is always happy to see the public schools of its own town in a prosperous condition. Such seems to be the condition prevailing at the present time. Never other than efficient, it is believed that they are this year in condition to surpass the records even of other years. The college welcomes to the city principalship Prof. W. W. Bristow, a gentleman of fine qualifications for teaching and of long and fruitful experience as a teacher and trainer of the young. It also wel-

comes to the vice-principalship Prof. L. R. Alderman, himself a former student of the college, an alumnus of the University of Oregon, and a teacher having already made a fine record in the public schools of the state. With such leaders, backed by a full corps of assistants than whom none are more capable, it is believed that the work of the McMinnville Public Schools is to be increasingly thorough and satisfactory. In such a result none will take more pride than McMinnville College.

This may be an opportune time to call attention to SOLIDAR- the exceedingly desirable quality named in our ITY OF THE heading. A united front is often a large part of a STUDENT battle. Division and discordant factions jeopardize BODY. any body or undertaking afflicted by them. The principle applies with all its force to bodies of students as such. Both for the sake of its own happiness and for the sake of the institution concerned, nothing is of greater importance than the substantial solidarity of the student body. It is hoped and believed that the new year in McMinnville College is to witness the realization of the ideal here mentioned. This happy characteristic has generally been splendidly exemplified here. Any departure therefrom has been the exception, not the rule. Let us this year, by all means, have a united student body, laboring as one man for the best interests of the student body itself and of the college which calls the students together. This condition is entirely compatible with competition and rivalry among students. It is entirely compatible with the greatest individual effort for meritorious accomplishment and honor. Let us have healthy competition and honorable rivalry, but let us have no factions and no discord. There are victories to be won this year in the college's own individual sphere and in the intercollegiate arena of the state. Let us present a united front and claim a share of the laurels.

The resignation, by President Thomas McClelland, OREGON of the Pacific University, removes from the state LOSES AN one of the most esteemed of Oregon educators. And EDUCATOR. the fact that he goes to the presidency of the great institution at Galesburg, Illinois, Knox College, is but poor compensation to the circle of college people in this

state where his loss will be most keenly felt. For ten years past Dr. McClelland has been at the head of our greatest denominational college in Oregon, Pacific University. Under his administration of its affairs the university has made splendid progress. And his faithfulness to the interests of his own school has not prevented his identifying himself with the wider educational affairs of the state at large. Association with him has been a delight and an inspiration to others laboring in similar capacities, and many have been the general student gatherings which have heard with lasting benefit his forceful and charming addresses. Dr. McClelland's going from Oregon will be universally lamented by the educational community, whose best wishes will follow him to his new and splendid field of labor.

The new year witnesses a change in the policy of **A CHANGE IN POLICY.** the college in some important respects. Hitherto the president of the college has filled the position also of financial agent. Last year he was absent from the college the greater part of the time in the interest of the school's finances. While a good measure of success attended his efforts in these directions, his firm conviction was that the president's place is in the college itself, and that the school should, by all means, have a general agent on the field all the time. In harmony with his recommendations to this effect the board at its meeting in June last released the president from these duties and elected a general agent in the person of Rev. Willard H. Latourette, of Oakland, California. It is believed that the new policy will mean much to the college in its future well-being. The president will be able to devote himself chiefly to the work of administration and teaching, and the wider interests of the college, financial and general, will be cared for by a competent man elected for this special purpose. In Mr. Latourette the college finds a man admirably well qualified for the work he undertakes. Formerly an Oregon man and familiar with the college's history, he is by no means a stranger to its needs and its field. Of pleasant address, fine culture, and long experience in work of the same general character, he is peculiarly well adapted to succeed in the work he undertakes. We cordially welcome the new order.

CONTRIBUTED.

A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD.

Mrs. F. E. Wolfenden was, for several years, teacher of music in McMinnville College. Since leaving McMinnville four years ago she has had the advantage of extensive travel abroad. She has recently returned to America and tells an audience at her home in Waukegan, Illinois, the story of her travels. The report appearing in the Waukegan Daily Sun of September 5th will prove of great interest to many old-time acquaintances who read *THE REVIEW*. The report is as follows:

All who attended the lecture given by Mrs. Wolfenden at the Baptist Church last evening on 'A Trip Around the World with a Stop-Over at Hawaii' were delighted with the graphic and picturesque account of her travels.

Mrs. Wolfenden lived here a number of years ago having taught music for a long time. She is well known and during her recent visit with old friends aroused so much interest that the Baptist ladies induced her to publicly tell of her travels.

We give a brief resume of her talk:

"It was a charming day in August four years ago when the *Mariposa*, a steamer of the English line, sailed away through the Golden Gate at San Francisco toward the setting sun, bound for a veritable garden of Eden, the Hawaiian Islands. After several days we neared the tropics and the waters became green and violet and were brightened by thousands of silvery flying-fish; the sun set and rose in masses of purple, green, orange, and red and as with all this coloring the air grew warm and balmy, we questioned often, 'Can heaven be more fair?' The captain and officers donned their gold-braided white suits and we packed away our dark clothing and made ourselves ready for a long summer of two years.

"We debarked at Honolulu shortly after midnight and, after a cordial and smiling glance from the white-garbed custom officer and a few chalk marks on our baggage, we took a cab

for the hotel. The witchery of the moonlight ride and the gaily dressed Jap servants who greeted our eyes at the hotel made us feel that the Mecca of our dreams was reached and we had been transported to another world."

The speaker then gave a full description of the islands, their number, size, position, ownership (one of the islands is owned by one man), climate, the beautiful fish of all colors found there, the varieties of fruits, the magnificent scenery, including the volcanoes with their immense craters.

Mrs. Wolfenden told of walking over a lava flow which was so hot that the shoes used on the trip could never be worn again. The leper settlement on the island of Molokai was described and several interesting facts were given about the legislation in regard to the lepers. The character and dress of the natives were described.

After her visit to Hawaii, Mrs. Wolfenden spent some time in the Fiji Islands. She described the natives here as being tall, strong fellows, more of the negro type than the Malay, and as being very proud of the fearful scars which they have received in their tribal feuds.

The next land visited was Australia and Mrs. Wolfenden said of it: "As you doubtless know, the attributes of this island are exactly the reverse of those belonging to the rest of the world; the trees give no shadow, the flowers no perfume, and the birds no song. The animals are very peculiar; the wild bear is like a cunning little poodle, the dingo is neither a dog nor a wolf, the emu has a dark blue instead of a white egg like the ostrich, the rat is shaped like a kangaroo, the duck or water mole has feet and head like a duck and a body covered with fur like an otter. The cherry pits are on the outside of the fruit, the stars are brighter and form constellations in definite, decided shapes, leaving nothing to the imagination as in the northern skies. There are three beautiful crosses in the southern heavens, but the least beautiful is chosen as the 'Southern Cross' on account of a drop of blood seen on one of the stars."

After leaving Australia, Mrs. Wolfenden took a seven weeks' passage and sailed across the Indian Ocean, through

the Red Sea, the Suez Canal, and the Mediterranean Sea, stopping at Ceylon, Aden, Port Said, Naples, and Genoa.

After sailing through the Straits of Gibraltar, the Bay of Biscay, the English Channel, and the Straits of Dover, the traveler debarked at Bremen and spent some time studying and traveling in France and Germany, and finally came back to America across the Atlantic landing at New York and thence came to Chicago.

The speaker closed with a comparison of the beauties and grandeur of American scenery as compared with European. She said America is far superior to any nation in the world.

THE TIE THAT BINDS.

There are times and tides in human affairs, which if well improved lead on to happiness; but if once neglected the shores of existence become a Galveston of lost hopes and irretrievable desolation. Whether the tender years of the growing boy are spent in the garden and the schoolroom rather than in the swimming-hole and on the streets demonstrates to the world, angels, and God that the times of life are discerned and made the most of or are hidden and lost. Much that is missed in early life may be in a sense reclaimed by more strenuous efforts in the remaining years of preparation.

As you stand on the seashore and see the tidal waves in apparent vanity and mockery lashing the sands and flowing back, there seems to be no wisdom or guiding hand at work in that visible play; but let your imagination travel the binding link of the continents and you are ready to concede that there is a power ruling the energy of the mighty waters. A man's life is spent in puny dashings on the shores of social activity. Millions of men are wearing away their physical and mental strength in workshop and office, wearing away year after year in the same line of labor. Men are familiar with the tides of commercial movements and see in prosperity a gracious gift, but fail to note the rise and fall in their own lives.

By his choices and activities man woos happiness. Last

winter it was said our college could not have a whole faculty until some better and worse halves should be added. One professor at that time had done his best to round out the cabinet circle and succeeded right well, but two other halves remained and suggestions were forthcoming. Canute told the tide to cease advancing toward his chair on the beach and as he was heeded so were the suggestions at that time; but in due season they have been obeyed and THE REVIEW extends the heartiest of congratulations to Prof. C. W. Converse and his wife, formerly Miss Delia Baxter, '97, who were married September 11, 1900. May they ever find life's ocean tranquil and full of all riches and happiness.—J. E. R.

OUR COLLEGE NEIGHBORS.

Dallas College, the resultant from the union of Lafayette Seminary and LaCreole Academy, is said to enter upon its new year and its new career hopefully.

The University of Oregon, at Eugene, opens with the largest enrollment in its history and with flattering prospects for the new year. We congratulate our big sister on the south.

The State Normal, at Monmouth, is reported to have opened with good attendance and excellent prospects for the year. The Monmouth institution is, from year to year, increasingly devoting itself to purely professional work in Pedagogy, and deserves the large success it is achieving.

Pacific College at Newberg, our nearest college neighbor, celebrates the coming of a new president to the college. We welcome President McGrew to his new, western work and to the fraternity of our Oregon colleges. While deeply regretting the loss sustained by the college community in Oregon by the departure of President Newlin, we cordially welcome his successor. By many years of service, efficient and scholarly, President Newlin had endeared himself not only to his own school and educational neighborhood but also to the entire college community of the state. His going from Oregon will be universally deplored.

Albany College starts off the new year with characteristic

enthusiasm. There is no better college town in Oregon or the West than Albany. If more towns having colleges were to stand by their schools as Albany stands by hers, the happiest results would follow.

Portland University suspended at the close of the last academic year and is merged with Willamette University, the parent school, at Salem. This ought to mean large advance upon the part of Methodist higher educational interests in Oregon.

Pacific University, at Forest Grove, enters upon the new year with much encouragement. Notwithstanding the retirement of President McClelland from the university, a fact greatly regretted, the fine institution on our north marches right on to large achievements. The year promises to be a good one in every way.

THE OPENING EXERCISES.

The new year at McMinnville College was opened on Wednesday Sept. 12th with a public exercises in the chapel at 10 o'clock. A good number of McMinnville people were present besides students, new and old. Prof. W. W. Bristow, the recently elected principal of the McMinnville public schools, delivered the annual opening day address his topic being "Ethical Education." In a forceful yet simple and interesting manner the speaker dwelt upon the vital relation of ethics and ethical principles to education. The address was practical and valuable, and was well received.

The address was followed by the introduction of Miss Rose M. Trumbull, the new principal in music. Miss Trumbull spoke briefly, but enthusiastically, of her work in the institution and then favored the audience with an original composition on the piano. The composition and its rendition commended the lady at one to the admiration of all lovers of music present.

The president made some announcements and the morning exercise was closed.

At 2 p. m. registration and classification took place, oc-

cupying the entire afternoon and going over also till the next day. A fine body of young men and women was registered, numbering the very generally returning old students and many new ones from different sections of the state. The average grade of students registering this fall was higher than ever before, more than eighty per cent being in college classes. Gradually year after year is the preparatory work being relegated to the high schools and the college being relieved of the necessity of doing this grade of work. This is a most encouraging sign of true progress.

The outlook at the opening this fall is in every way full of encouragement, and already is the assurance given that the college has entered upon one of the best years in its history.

UNDER THE OAK.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Miss Edith A. Mitchell, '99, is teaching school near Pendleton, Oregon.

Mr. H. L. Toney, '99, goes this fall to the University of Michigan for a thorough course in the dental school of that institution.

Mrs. Virginia Watson, B. L., has charge of the Department of Music and Art in Grace Seminary, Centralia, Washington.

Miss Louise Yoran, of Eugene, a graduate of the University of Oregon, becomes a member of the teaching force in the Public Schools of McMinnville.

Mr. V. E. Rowton, a graduate of the college and last year a successful teacher in the Castle Rock Schools, is engaged to teach in the Rosslyn Schools this winter.

Mr. Fred Boardman, brother of our president, left

McMinnville for Boston Sept. 21, where he will avail himself of first class facilities in the training of his voice.

Mr. L. W. Sawtelle, '98, left for the east early in September where he will pursue his studies, presumably at Harvard University. He has been for two years principal of the Middle Oregon Academy.

Mr. Reuben C. Thompson, '99, who spent last year in Harvard University, enjoyed his summer vacation among friends in New York State. He returns to Harvard this fall for the completion of his course there.

Misses Mary Bird and Dotha Daniels, the latter an alumna of the college in the Class of '98, and the former a student of the college two years ago, now occupy positions as teachers in the public schools of McMinnville.

Prof. Louis R. Alderman, formerly a student of the college, is welcomed to McMinnville this fall to become the vice-principal of the city schools, and principal of the Cook School. This position has been, for years, filled by a McMinnville College man. We are glad to see the precedent adhered to.

Mr. A. L. Black, '01, spent the summer vacation in Portland as supply pastor for the Calvary Baptist church. His temporary service in this capacity so endeared him to that people that the church has recently given him a call to become its pastor. This is certainly a very flattering compliment. Mr. Black accepts the call, but will continue his studies in the college until he finishes his course.

JUNIOR ACORNS.

Listen for echoes of the Junior Class meeting. There will be something to interest you.

Though small in numbers, the Juniors are congenial, and look forward to times as pleasant as any enjoyed during past years.

Two disconsolate Juniors mourn the absence of departed friends. We suggest combination of forces as a remedy quite possible and very appropriate.

The Juniors are preparing for orations after the manner of

Demosthenes, some, however, substituting Mr. Blank's biscuits for the ocean pebbles which Demosthenes is said to have used. Soul-stirring results may be confidently expected.

The Class of 1902 has been scattered abroad. From a membership of thirty-nine in 1897, it has dwindled to but six the present year. Some former members of the class are located as follows: Ethel Harris is visiting in the East, Elsie and Maude Hobbs have just returned from Chicago and at the time of writing have not yet registered, Fred Boardman is cultivating his voice in the Boston Conservatory of Music, George and Anna McCutcheon are pursuing the study of Botany in Carlton, Leonard Hopfield, Clarence Stout, and John Adams consider life too short to finish with the class and plan to graduate as Bachelors of Literature next commencement; S. E. Darr, much to the regret of his many friends, has been kept at home by ill health; Everette Latourette represents the class in the Southern Oregon gold fields, and Paul Cooper will attend the Washington Agricultural College at Pullman, Washington.

PHILERGIAN NOTES.

It is hoped that the suggestions made by President Boardman in chapel may be carried out by the society during the coming year.

The welfare of the society is determined by the interest taken by its members, and it is to our own enhancement to make "Old Philergian" a "howling" success.

Philergian Society is not merely a place of amusement, but is intended to help develop the literary work of the college and the intellect of the students taking part.

Every student in the college can show his or her loyalty and college patriotism by joining the literary society and advancing its progress by their attendance and interest shown.

Members are not supposed to be asked to take part, nor to be notified personally; but when their names appear on the programme posted a week in advance they should come prepared.

Philergian Society is encouraged to see so many new faces

among the student body and it is hoped that the new students as well as the old will co-operate in the endeavor to make the society one of which the college may be proud.

We are pleased to know that President Boardman is to be with the society during its meetings of the coming year, and no doubt will favor Philergian with an address when called upon to do so. Philergian would be very glad to have also other members of the faculty and their families present and take a part in its meetings.

Many persons of note in our state received their start in the halls of Philergian, and there are better opportunities for others. New members may not be able to make a thirty-minute talk, nor win their first debate; but every obstacle overcome and every step mounted will elevate the participator to a higher plane of literary and intellectual life.

Philergian Society held its first meeting of the college year Saturday evening, September 22d. The program was short but very good, especially the address by President Boardman. After a recess of fifteen minutes, the debate was dispensed with and the society proceeded at once to business. No new officers were elected for the following term as Philergian, it was thought, might be dissolved. After some discussion in regard to a new society and a few good remarks by President Boardman, the society was adjourned.

Y. M. C. A.

Welcome to the new students.

Join the Y. M. C. A. at its first meeting and thus come at once in touch with the christian life of the college.

It is the plan of the association to make every member feel the responsibility of some part of the work. There is a welcome, a place, and a work for all in the Y. M. C. A.

Rest is good but rest is dangerous. In the Lord's work rest is found in labor, rust in idleness. A polished intellect is a fine thing but a polished soul is better. Many a christain student allows his soul to rust while he polishes his intellect.

Come, young man, look out for your soul first; it is eternal.

The work for the year opens up with glowing prospects. A large number of the new men are christians and many of the workers of last year have returned. Several special meetings have already been held looking forward to better organization, more aggressive work and the reception of new members. Surely no student can say "there is no open door to christian work in McMinnville College."

On Friday Sept. 14, a reception was given the young men of the college at the home of Prof. Storey. Three hours were spent most pleasantly. Professor and his estimable wife were in their usual good entertaining mood and made everything pleasant,—by the way the boys are glad the Professor got married. Games were freely engaged in and Profs. Storey and Brumback told of wonderful adventures and sights on the coast. Lambert, Smith, and others gave thrilling experiences of vacation time. But the climax was reached when the boys undertook to dress the new woman. Space forbids the details, we refer you to Mrs. Storey for particulars. The ice cream was delicious, and best of all the supply was not limited. The company adjourned promptly at eleven, and although the young ladies of the institution met within a few blocks of Prof. Storey's home only one lone gentleman found his way to their place of meeting with what results he sternly refuses to divulge.

THEY DO SAY.

That our booth was one of the attractive features of the carnival.

That Geo. Adams has a new and original pronunciation for "Hydropinetus."

That the college glee club will be a "howling success."

That the rear row of seats in chapel is occupied by a crowd of good-looking bachelors.

That Pres. Boardman's injunction to have the college

represented at the carnival was obeyed to the letter by the student body.

That Prof. Storey is a stunner for big things and particularly pot pie.

That the musical department is flourishing under the direction of Miss Trumbull.

That Wallace would look better if shorn of his mustache.

That the "Illibee club" had chinese pheasant for dinner Monday.

That the society hall should have a new carpet.

That McMinnville college should enter the intercollegiate debating league.

That Prof. Brumback is glad brass is not soluble in coffee.

That Smith is sufficiently "boiled" for the present.

CHINQUAPINS.

Shall Philergian Society be dissolved?

Roy H. B. Nelson registered last week.

It is not the quantity, but the quality, that counts.

Carl Shortridge is in school again after a year's absence.

Chinese pheasants are numerous on the college campus.

There is some talk of organizing a Greek letter society.

"By ginger, I thought that coffee had a peculiar odor."

—B.

Miss Mollie Patty has registered in the musical department.

My mind has been wandering since Monday.—Pearl Grover.

Our friend of long standing, S. E. Darr, will soon be in school again.

Not the least attractive feature of the carnival was the McMinnville college display.

Prof. Brumback has a valuable collection of agates, which he secured at Newport during the summer.

The girls are slightly in the minority.

But few of last year's football team are in school this year.

Lulu Estes, of Astoria, is one of the students recently registered.

The graduating class in the college this year will number nine or ten members.

Allie Wallace is again in school, after a year's absence. She is assistant librarian.

Elsie and Maude Hobbs arrived home from their eastern trip Friday, September 21, and are again in college.

If you were drinking a cup of coffee and found a safety pin in the bottom of the cup—wouldn't it jar you?

The professor in charge of the scientific department was recently observed tickling those "lilacs" and was heard to remark "Henglish, you know."

The tennis court and croquet ground are in excellent condition. The benefit of the hard licks put in last year are now evident. It has been suggested that a tennis club be organized.

Those men students who occupy the back seats in chapel have decided that either the order of march must be changed, or more lady students acquired. Smith is the most clamorous in the demand, while Pilkington leads the opposition.

It will be a matter of general regret that Mr. W. I. Barnum closes his work as janitor for the college. He has proved by far the most efficient man in this position the college ever had. If Mr. Stanard, his successor, maintains the record made for efficiency, he will have to "get up and dust."

The head sachem in that domain of the devil from which THE REVIEW is issued, recently suffered an irreparable loss. The Ancient Order of Hibinders effected a temporary reorganization and, under the leadership of Master Axeman Adams, deprived Mr. Rhodes of that non-descript covering which nature, under dint of much persuasion, had put forth on his physiognomy. Shame on the Hibinders for depriving ye editor of such promising timber.

"Oh, my name isn't Dyke."—Sherrill.

Football will soon be the all-absorbing question.

Grace Newell, a former student, was a chapel visitor last week.

G. H. says he isn't much with an axe, but is an adept with the scissors.

New students are enrolling daily and the prospects for a successful school year were never brighter.

John R. Adams is ill at his home in this city and has not been permitted to attend school since the opening day.

J. S. Wallace, '01, is laid aside for a time by what is said to be typhoid fever. It is hoped that he will be at his post again within a few days.

Mr. B. H. Blood does not go to Rochester this fall, owing to necessary delays which would mar the work if he should go late, but will begin to teach school in Gopher Valley next Monday.

The California College Letter, President Brownson's paper, comes to our office laden with matter of large educational interest. We are glad to note evident tokens of prosperity in the college in East Oakland.

"Oak Cottage," the president's new home on the campus, greatly improves the appearance of that part of the grounds. It is a neat and commodious cottage, standing among the oaks, having been built and occupied during the past summer.

Herbert Lee Toney, '98, was a chapel visitor last week. After some persuasion he was induced to make a short talk which was much appreciated. Mr. Toney left Monday for Ann Arbor, Mich. where he will enter the dental department of the State University.

Rev. W. H. Latourette, the college's agent on the field, has returned from a very successful tour in Eastern Oregon and Idaho. Very encouraging results financially are reported and many prospective students. Some new and very important territory was reached. The agent will be occupied in Western Oregon for some time to come.

A number of high school graduates are in college.

All sections of the state are represented in McMinnville College this year.

Prof. Boardman, as head pharmacist, is impressing the minds of the Psychology class with bitter experiences.

Suppose you walked up four flights of stairs, only to find there were no new experiments to be performed in the laboratory. Wouldn't it jar you?

The college is now equipped with telephone connection with the city and the world outside, a great convenience. It is largely paid for by contributions by students.

In a very pleasant chapel talk last week Miss Trumbull inaugurated the movement for a college glee club. We certainly have the material for a good organization of that kind.

We note with pleasure the familiar face of J. Sherman Wallace in the class room again. When asked the meaning of his lonesome expression and the wistful look in his eyes, Sherman said "he was trying to get his old lamps focused on Colorado."

Frank C. Stanard, who is to occupy the basement rooms in the main building, operate the dining hall, and be janitor for the institution, arrived from Eastern Oregon on October 1st. His family will follow him at an early day. In addition to his work for the college Mr. Stanard will also become a student in the college.

Subscriptions to the General Efficiency Fund of \$15,000 are now becoming due. Remittances on pledges made to this fund during the past year will be gratefully received. Payment may be made to the president of the college, the financial agent, Rev. W. H. Latourette, or to the treasurer, D. C. Latourette, of Oregon City.

The office desk at the college is a good one and has this past summer been freshly oiled and polished by the janitor, Mr. Barnum, who thoroughly appreciates a fine piece of furniture. On a recent morning he was horrified, on entering the office, to find the top of this desk scribbled promiscuously upon with a soft lead pencil. All sorts of unintelligible hieroglyph-

ics appeared in regular public school boy fashion. The president, on his arrival, was equally amazed and chagrined to find his fine desk thus disfigured. He was quite unable to explain the occurrence and was about to charge the offense upon some maliciously refractory student, when he recalled the fact that the executive committee of the college board had met in the office on the evening previous and that the chairman of the committee, Dr. J. D. Baker, had presided with his usual grace and dignity, at the office desk. This cleared the matter up. The doctor is respectfully referred to the first clause of the article on discipline in the rules of the board for the government of the college. It is further suggested that the board had best not make any rules respecting defacement of property by students—pending an effort to reform the chairman of its Executive Committee.

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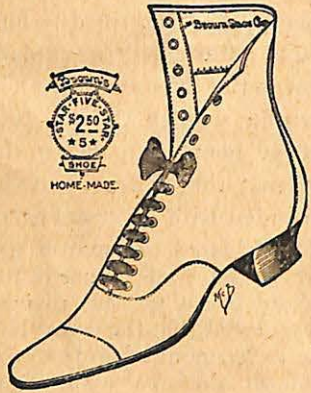
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