

6-1-1903

Volume 8, Number 02, November 1902.pdf

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THE REVIEW

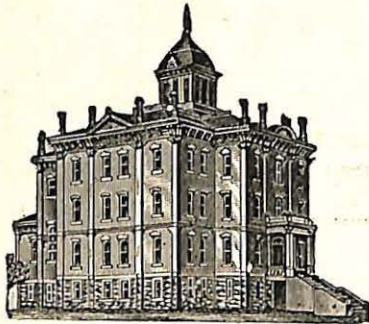


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THE REVIEW

Published Monthly during the College Year by
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M' MINNVILLE, OR.,

UNDER THE GENERAL SUPERVISION OF PRES. H. L. BOARDMAN.

VOL. VIII

NOVEMBER 1902.

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AMERICA, THE WORLD'S SEAT OF EMPIRE.

GEORGE E. M'UTCHEON.

From the dawn of history the flight of the world's empire has been westward. From Persia it passed to Greece; from Greece to Rome; from Rome to France. When Britain's embattled legions conquered the victorious cohorts of Napoleon, the seat of empire was lost irretrievably to the continent. In England it has remained during the closing days of the nineteenth century. But the supremacy established by Waterloo has been destroyed; the scepter is today departing from Great Britain and is passing on to the far West. Like the "star in the East" which guided the wise men westward until it stood over the cradle of the young King, so this "star of the empire," rising in the East, has guided the powers westward, until it stands over the cradle of the infant Republic. The march of empire places the United States in the ascendant. Has she the elements of dominion to perpetuate her position?

In other ages, seats of arms proved racial supremacy; but now superiority must be determined by intelligence; supremacy by commercial rulership. Has America these requisites of supremacy?

Such essentials cannot exist without a firm political basis. America's political system is her boast. Today it is what it was in the beginning. Foreign powers, wars, and rebellion, have failed to change its statecraft. It was founded upon the experience of former nations. From the first

her equity has been a foe to monarchism and imperialism. To Rome, nations bowed, and their wealth was her's; but she fell, a victim to imperialism. When Louis the XIV triumphantly said, "I am the state," his word was law; his power supreme. Behold France revolutionized! From these experiences America has profited, and no other government would offer greater resistance to centralization of power, than would ours.

Again, our government is a creature of the people; supreme power vested in the citizen. The millionaire and the peasant alike, have each become his own monarch. Affairs which in Europe would cause a revolution, are by the people's sovereignty peaceably settled. Our government being a government by the governed, is best able to meet the felt needs of its citizens.

A divided people is a weak people, but a united nation is doubly strong, for the individual will of each citizen adds to the collective force of the government. America is such a nation. Democracy has taught her citizens unity and fellowship. North and South, East and West, stands a homogeneous race, able to promote and protect economic enterprise. The individual state is not forced to rely on its own power for protection. The nation protects its industries and commerce. Proceeding without interruption the states labor individually and collectively to develop their industrial resources.

But America not only has a government; strong, to protect her economic interests, and to give industrial confidence; democratic, to meet the felt wants of her citizens; and federal, to unify industrial enterprises; but she is endowed with multiplex natural resources. As her stable government is the basis of her industrial spirit, so are her natural resources the foundation of her industrial activity.

She is characterized, first, by space. Neither Caesar's Rome, nor Alexander's Greece could equal her. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Gulf to the Lakes, our country presents a vast area rich in soil, and fitted for al-

most every known enterprise. Do we properly conceive of the vastness of our domain? The six first class powers of Europe combined can be put West of the Mississippi twice over. A major part of the land is arable. Fertile and vast, this forms a large part of our wealth. Besides feeding, our own population, it furnishes a large per cent of our exports. The forests afford immense advantages for manufacturing, the highlands and plateaus of the west are indispensable for stockraising, while the south is unsurpassed in its production of cotton.

But, although we have a world of riches above the soil, there is a great wealth beneath it. Our mountains abound in minerals and metals of unequalled variety and richness. Our mining interests are greater than those of Europe, Asia South America, and the British Colonies combined, and vast areas lie undeveloped; the gold and silver of the United States is more than one-half of the world's supply; iron ore is produced in twenty-three of our states, several of which could alone supply the world's demand. With this wealth of raw material, our facilities for manufacturing are unsurpassed. What England must buy, we raise in abundance; cotton, that Japan is forced import, we have at home; timber, purchased by other nations, we have already. Our country could be nature's store-house for the world.

Inexhaustible resources, then, together with democratic institutions have caused our progress. Our fond hopes of rivaling the "mother country" have been more than realized. But although our progress has been gratifying, and has proclaimed our inherent strength, yet stronger elements of supremacy lie unexercised.

Coal is conceded to be the potential basis of future sea-power and commercial supremacy. The combined amounts of France, Belgium, Germany and Spain, are less than two per cent. of the world's supply. Russia's supply is so far inland that its utility to the world's commerce is practically insignificant. England holds a large part of the world's supply in her possessions. It is easily obtained as long as she

maintains her high rank in the maritime world. Should she lose this or her possessions, she would be thrown upon her own resources, which are comparatively nothing, and her hopes of holding commercial supremacy would be blasted.

Our supply of coal is within our borders, and within easy reach of either sea-board by both rivers and railways. While England's out-put is decreasing, our gigantic resources are as yet in their infancy. England's former supremacy came through her unequalled export of coal. But America with her unlimited resources leads in this production. With a great out-put comes cheapness. This meant supremacy for England; it means supremacy for America.

The possibility of ship building is another comparatively untried power. A few decades ago the unlimited resources within our interior were distinctly offset by our inability to cope with other nations on the sea. The commercial disadvantages of such a monopoly of our ocean trade by foreign vessels forced upon us the advisability of an ocean marine. There was no lack of material or of genius to fashion it into serviceable merchantmen. From that time our progress has been rapid. Our forests and mines have produced the material from which our commercial and naval fleets have been built. America's ships are now largely her own. American manufacturers have gained a world wide reputation and our ship yards are busy, not only with home, but foreign orders. Cramp and Scott have made for themselves a living reputation. American genius has caught the attention of the world and other powers are eagerly seeking American models.

For complete industrial supremacy, but one more step is necessary—the construction of the Nicaragua canal. Of the 76,000,000 of population about 4,000,000 are on the Pacific coast. Our chief Pacific ports are farther from the great Eastern markets than are those of any other country competing with western products. England's great Indian ports are 8,000 miles nearer than the shortest line from the Pacific coast, and over this shortened distance, she is

drawing her bulk of grain. Can the west long withstand competition on such shortened lines? Could India today supply England's need, the Pacific States would be deprived of a market, and one of our greatest industries would be stopped. With the canal, our coast ports would be brought nearer to England than are her own. Our intelligent labor, and unequalled agricultural implements would out-class India's ignorance; and European markets would be opened more freely to our trade. Nor would the advantages be confined to the Pacific States. The whole of the United States would be benefited as well. With the canal, the products of the South and Middle West could be put into the Pacific cheaper than any other; with it, the Atlantic States co-operating with the Pacific will be able to hold our home trade. For many years a strong factor in England's commerce has been the Suez canal; what it has done for her, Nicaragua will do for America. Build it, and America will become the master-maritime power of the world.

Such are some of America's peculiar advantages. They foretell the future. Her democratic government, and superabundant natural resources together with her commercial rulership, point unerringly toward complete supremacy. With the economic and social advantages thrown upon her, governed by her Christian institutions the scepter of influence must be held irremovably. From her shall be cast a radiance in which the nations of the earth shall walk, and which shall draw kings with their splendor to her. Nations shall do her homage and wealth and treasures shall flow into her coffers. Truly has Matthew Arnold said, "America holds the future."

THE REVIEW.

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Send all communications and matter for publication to the Editor-in-chief, J. A. Baker.

It is taken for granted that the subscriber wishes to continue receiving this publication until he settles his account and orders otherwise.

Entered at the postoffice at McMinnville, as second class matter.

EDITORIALS.

One more year has passed and again we are nearing the joyful Thanksgiving time. We all have much to be thankful for, therefore, let us bow our heads and lift our voices in thanksgiving to Him who has cared for us, protected us, and guided us so safely through another year.

The members of the editorial staff cannot see and find out everything of interest that happens in school and in view of this fact the editor will be glad to receive contributions of a literary nature and notes of local interest.

Owing to the resignation of Mr. Diebel, who has been Editor-in-Chief for the past year, no other course was open but to put THE REVIEW into other hands. Mr. Diebel, during his year of office, has shown himself to be a man of ability in this line of work. He made several changes in the paper, all of which have been for the better and he will be greatly missed by the patrons of THE REVIEW.

This paper is published by the students of McMinnville College and it is only by the hearty co-operation of the entire student-body with the editorial staff, that it will be made what it should be. Since the paper has changed hands it is especially imperative that each student take a personal interest in it. Each student should feel that its success and rank among the college papers of the Northwest depends upon his own individual support and loyalty to it.

Our school has entered but a short way upon what promises to be the most successful year in its history and it now lies with the students whether we make it so or not. Due attention should be paid to all lines of work and no line of work should be carried to such an extreme as to make inroads upon other lines. In order to have a symmetrical education we must be educated mentally, morally and physically. We have in our college the facilities for developing the symmetrical man and woman; let us make use of the opportunities that are at home and do thus. Let us not neglect the Literary Societies, the Temperance League, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., the Choral Class, the Missionary Society, and the Athletic work. If we make the proper use of all these things we can finish our year's work and, looking back over it can say that it has been successful.

A GLANCE THROUGH THE ALUMNI DIRECTORY.

MISS I. M. GROVER.

Nellie E. Latourette, '97, is expected to soon pay a long promised visit to the town of her Alma Mater.

Bessie Briedwell, conservatory '02 is continuing her music course in Portland.

Jennie Crawford, '02, reports her work as principal of music in Drain Normal School very enjoyable.

Nellie Gardner tells us that among Portland business men, McMinnville stenographers have already established a most enviable reputation.

By being chosen principal of a school of two hundred students at Meridian, Idaho, J. R. McKillop, '02 also has proved the superiority of McMinnville graduates.

After a night spent there, V. E. Rowton, '99, reports living on the summit of Pike's Peak too high for him. Mr. Rowton is journeying toward New Mexico Founts of Health.

Luella Lynch, '94, is engaged in teaching in Seattle.

Our Rochester contingents has been materially increased by the advent of three more ministerial students. J. E. Rhodes, '02, Horace Blood, Jr., '02, and Sherman Wallace, Jr., '02. Of the two latter, the one is said to fluently speak Hebrew, the other Sanskrit.

Mrs. Nettie Olds-Haight, '02, is taking an extended course in osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo.

H. L. Toney, '99, will complete his dental course at the University of Michigan in June. Perhaps McMinnville will greet him before the summer closes.

L. W. Sawtelle, '98, after taking his bachelor's degree in the winter from Chicago University, spent the spring doing postgraduate work. After a visit to the coast in the summer he returned to Lansing, Mich. to accept the posi-

tion of assistant professor of English and French at the State Agricultural College.

From the highly viewed heart and lightening peaks of Thunder Mountain, fortune's good ship sailed to cast anchor at the cabin of Lorenzo Root. '97, as the angel to complete his joy. To the same cabin door there came from Salubria, Idaho, a fair maiden whose consent had been won to becoming a Root.

SOPHOMORE NOTES.

Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah, Rah, Re!
The Sophomores! are the people,
Don't you see!

Sophomores wear the silver gray.

The Editor-in-Chief of THE REVIEW is a Sophomore.

We are glad to welcome Mr. Hewitt into our class.

We suggest that Juniors be more careful with their REVIEW items in the future.

The Sophomores have more offices than any other class in school.

The Halloween party at the home of Miss Ethel Latourette was a great success. Mr. Diebel won first prize at story telling.

What ever you are—be true;
What ever you do—be true;
Straight forwardly act—
Be honest, in fact—
What you are—be you!—Ex.

The maid is afraid of the mouse,
And the mouse of the man is afraid;
The man when aroused will murder the mouse,
Yet the man is afraid of the maid.—Ex.

At a recent meeting the student body elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Editor-in-Chief of THE REVIEW, J. A. Baker; Assistant Editor, Miss Kuns; Business Manager, Floyd B. Patty; Local Editor, Edward Dodson.

Among the recent interesting Chapel events were the talks given by Pres. Campbell, of the U. of O., and Prof. S. Y. Gillan, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the faculty and student body:

Whereas: Our beloved teacher and friend, Miss Rose Trumbull, has been compelled to take a leave of absence on account of ill-health.

Therefore, be it resolved by the Organized Student Body and Faculty of McMinville College, that we do regret the circumstances which have caused this leave of absence and do look forward with pleasure to her speedy return to the work which she so faithfully and competently carried on.

Be it further resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the minutes and a copy of them handed to Miss Trumbull by the President.

The first Rhetorical of the season was given last Friday evening in the Chapel. The speakers showed careful training and rare talent. The attendance was large.

When the President remarked that the front porch of the College was no place to study any subject he evidently overlooked the study of "Boyology."

JUNIOR NOTES.

Our President, Mr. Rutherford, was re-elected to the Presidency of the College Missionary Society.

The Juniors now hold more presidencies than any other class in school.

It takes Juniors to decorate. Miss Cook has been on every decorating committee this year.

We are pleased to welcome Miss Nellie Nelson to her accustomed place among us. Miss Nelson has been taking painting lessons during the summer and has become quite a proficient artist.

The Sophomores are still looking for the "pie" they lost on Halloween. They will have learned more about guarding "grub" by another year.

Mr. Cummins' foot is gradually getting better and he hopes to be able to go without his crutches in another week or two.

Most of the Juniors are going into the Class of '94 Contest.

Mr. Latourette represented our class in the crowd that went to Forest Grove to the football game.

FRESHMAN NOTES.

The class have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Pres. Fred H. Thompson; Vice-Pres., Edna M. Hodson; Sec., Vernon Dennis; Treas. Clyde Akin; Editor, Mary E. Jones; Asst. Editor, W. Myrtle Calavan.

Messrs. Walker, Akin and Storey have reserved seats in the English Literature class.

Thompson thinks Matlock is good but armlock is better.

Clyde Akin has been our football star but he wants "Moore" ardent admirers.

A new spelling class will soon be organized for the benefit of the officers of the Commercial Class. They need it in their "business."

COMMERCIAL NOTES.

Spookum tum, tum, klosh! Wah!
Commercials, Commercials, Rah! Rah! Rah!
Who are? Who are? Who are we?
We are. We are. Don't you see?
The Commercial Class of 1903.

The following officers were elected for the first term: President, C. C. Stout; Vice President, Charles Hindman; Secretary, Eva Newmeyer; Editor, Edith Hamblin; Marshal, Leonard Hopfield.

The Commercials spent a very pleasant evening with Miss Edith Hamblin on the evening of Oct. 29th, and it will long be remembered by every member of the class.

We look forward with pleasure to the time when another room will have to be fitted up to accommodate new members.

Among those who have recently entered the Commercial Department are Messrs. Adams, Bradly, Harlow, Lenderman, Nelson, Peterson, Stevens and Burrows.

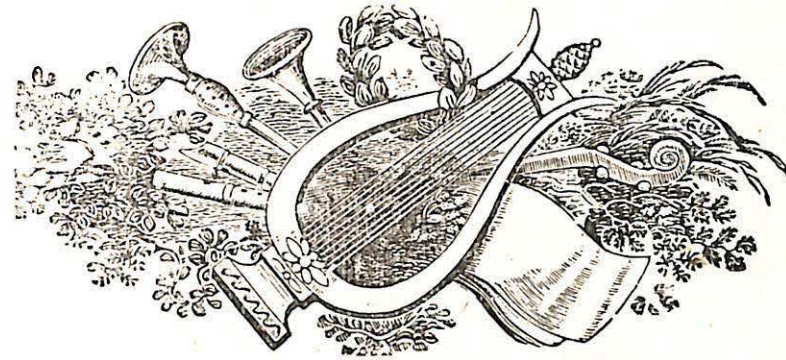
Student—"Have you been elected Sargeant-at-arms?"
Mr. Hopfield—"No, Sargeant-IN-arms."

The class is steadily growing. Its many attractions causing a number of students from the longer courses to forsake their old ways and unite with us.

Because one of the Commercials misspelled a word on the Bulletin Board, a long course student asked why the Commercials didn't "learn" their officers how to spell.

Miss Fleming has given up her position as a Walker to get Gaunt.

A fact not to be overlooked is the interest taken in athletics. Only seven of the first football team are Commercials.



CONSERVATORY NOTES.

From harmony, from heavenly harmony,
This universal frame began;
From harmony to harmony
Through all the compass of the notes it ran,
The diapason closing full in man.

—Dryden.

It is only because men are not accustomed to what is good that many find pleasure in what is common and tasteless—Isoettes.

Miss Trumbull's departure is a matter of profound regret to all members of the Conservatory. By her loving kindness and untiring effort in our behalf she has taught us to love her, and her absence will be sorely felt. We join her many friends in wishing Miss Trumbull a pleasant sojourn in the sunny climates to which she has gone and a speedy return to us with restored health.

We are glad to see Miss Pearl Campbell in her accustomed place again after a brief illness,

Miss Bessie Briedwell, '02, is in Portland continuing her study of music under the instruction of Prof. Diercke.

The piano recital given in the opera house Nov. 1st, by Arthur Louis Frazier of Eugene, assisted by Miss Mollie

Patty, was a treat to the music loving people of McMinnville. Mr. Frazier is a pianist of rare ability. His program was well selected and rendered very artistically.

Miss Lena V. Tawney spent Nov. 4 and 5 in Portland.

Conservatory ranks still continue to increase, the registration having passed fifty. Others are in town who expect to begin work as soon as the new teachers arrive.

WATSONIAN GOSSIP.

Our new officers were to be installed on the eleventh of October but owing to the absence of the president the installation was put off until a future meeting.

The Watsonians with the Alpha Deltans gave a reception to the Corvallis football team. A very good program was given, Alpha Delta furnishing the debate and Watsonia the remainder.

Watsonia is growing in both number of members and interest.

Our aim is to be able to be represented in the debating contests this year.

PREPARATORY CLASS NOTES.

The class of '07, has completed its organization and such by-laws as were deemed necessary. The class is now ready to take its place in line with the other classes of the College. Our motto is, "If at first you don't succeed; try, try again."

It is with pleasure, we greet Miss Pauline Adams and Mr. Moxley as members of our class.

Bobby declares that Swift's letters were written to Susan instead of Stella.

The Commercial Class is pretty slow,

At least along one line.

But the Second Year Prep's.

They take the steps,

And they'll surely make things shine.

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and Good Taste ...the ones we...
 endeavor to cater to. You will find none
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RACKET STORE

This is the last issue of the REVIEW before Christmas. We realize fully that the majority of students are compelled to forego many things in order to obtain an education. At present nearly all of them are worrying, that with the small amount of money they can afford to spend, how they can buy all the presents they wish to give.

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Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Y. W. C. A. work is quite encouraging this year. The visit of the State Secretary, Miss Shields, early this year was a stimulus to the association.

The membership is increasing—new members being received at every meeting.

The first regular business meeting of the year was held Nov. 7th. There was a large attendance. A special program was prepared which all enjoyed, especially Miss Fraker's solo which was composed by Miss Trumbull. A number of business matters were brought before the society, also twelve delegates were elected to represent the association at the convention held in Salem Nov. 14-16. These delegates are expected to carry back to the Y. W. C. A. added zeal.

We are sorry that on account of ill health we lose the personal aid of Miss Trumbull, one of our most efficient workers.

McMinnville College Y. W. C. A. was organized May 6, 1887.

The praery meetings held at the association hour on Friday are a source of spiritual power. These are exceedingly well attended, the majority of the girls of the institution being present.

The officers for this year are: President, Anna McCutcheon; Vice President, Ethel Latourette; Secretary, Pearl Tindell; Treasurer, Pearl Estes.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

A few nuggets from Geo. R. Cairns' address:

"A man must be born for God before he can live for God."

"Don't burn the lamp of your life out in the Devil's service and snuff the candle in God's face."

"There is only one prayer that the sinner can utter that will rise higher than his head—that is the prayer for mercy. God dare not answer the prayer of one whose life he can not indorse."

"The biggest sinner is the unbeliever."

"When a man travels heavenward, God pays the fare; when he travels hellward, he pays his own fare."

"Do not allow the Devil to make you believe that you are not a christian because you have not reached your ideal. We are not saved because we love God, but because he loves us.

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VOL. I., NO. 6;—VOL. II., NO. 4, VOL. III., NO. 10
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McMinnville,

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Oregon.

"Not all can stand chiseling. Some marble is too crumbly. God understands the marble. Then thank Him for affliction."

Our meetings last month were profitable and well attended. Allen McRea, Pres. Boardman and K. S. Latourette were the leaders. The first of the character sketches was given by Mr. Latourette; subject, Abraham. These promise to be helpful and interesting features of our regular meetings.

The College Foreign Missionary Society held its business meeting on the third Friday, after which it adjourned to the church to hear an address by Evangelist Cairns. The following officers were elected: Pres., Chas. Rutherford; Vice-Pres., Pearl Estes; Sec., Grace McCosky; Treas., Miss Bristow; Executive Committee members, Professors Grover and Northup.

The following new members have been received: Henry Moore, Wm. Crawford, E. McDaniel, B. C. Cook, E. J. Moxley, Shin How, C. Hewit, J. B. Dodson, Ed Linderman, J. D. Ward, Jesse Baker, Corwin McKee, Arthur Harlow and Robert Stites active, and Chas. Lily, as associate members.

PROHIBITION LEAGUE.

The monthly meeting of the Prohibition League was held in the Chapel on Saturday night, Nov. 8th, about forty being present. The main feature of the literary program was an address by President Boardman. This was on the subject of temperance and was enjoyed by everyone present. The piano solo by Miss Tindell and the vocal solo by Miss Lulu Estes were of a high order. The debate was on subject, "Resolved that it is expedient for the government to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage."

A special meeting of the League was called during the month at which ten dollars were voted for Prof. Rutherford to help in paying the expenses of the prosecution of the saloonkeepers of the town.

ATHLETICS.

The ladies basket ball team has been organized and has been having hard practice for some time. The outlook for a good team is promising. Several of last year's team are in school again and their experience will more than offset the inexperience of the new players. The team will be captained this year by Miss La Verne Fenton and is being coached by Howard Gaunt. Mr. Gaunt is a player of some experience and is working hard to put out a winning team. Manager McDaniels has arranged games with Pacific University and Monmouth Normal and hopes to have games with other schools of the state.

At present the all absorbing discussion is football. The team is working hard under Coach McBride and is putting up a good article of ball. While this is true, there is a need of heavy men in line positions. And the heavy men of the college for some reason do not take the interest that should be taken. On Oct. 25th the first game of the season was played with O. A. C. second eleven and McMinnville was victorious by 5 to 0. On Nov. 1st the heavy team from Willamette University appeared, and altho' outplayed at every point, managed to tie the score on a fluke. The final score was 6 to 6. On Nov. 8th, the team journeyed to Forest Grove where, in a game not so "easy" as reported, it met defeat by 16 to 0. Considering the experience of the P. U. team, and also the fact that the correct score should have been 11 to 0 the home team is to be congratulated upon its good showing. The men are showing up splendidly. Long, at fullback has proved that for line bucking and interference he has few superiors in the state. Patty and Ungerman are doing good work at halfback and the line men are in good form. The remaining game is to be played at Albany, Nov. 27.

By a recent action of the Organized Student Body the Athletic Association and THE REVIEW, were placed under the immediate supervision of the Student Union. This is the plan adopted by most schools of the state and is surely a step in the right direction by McMinnville.

LOCAL NOTES.

The enrollment is now 160.

The Halloween imps seem to have overlooked the College this year.

The new sidewalk at the foot of B street is quite an improvement.

Miss Tawney accompanied Miss Trumbull as far as Portland.

We are glad to see Miss Nelson in school again.

"Brick" is a star player.

Slim doesn't use the settee in the hallway anymore.

McDaniel didn't hear what Pres. Boardman said about the table.

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&
Beautiful...**

Are the Parker
Jointless Fountain Pens.
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We do good work and
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LOGAN BROS., Proprietors,
Everything
FIRST CLASS. GIVE US A CALL.
Porcelain Baths.

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Is the place to get the best of
STAPLE & FANCY
GROCERIES
&
QUEENSWARE.

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Nice for X-Mas in Box
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...**Our OWN MAKE...**

"Fresh Candies is our
Motto."

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M. Johnson,
TAILOR.

Suits made to order on short
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

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Stoves, Household Goods of all
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CORNER B. & 3RD STREET.

City Market

Fresh and
SALT MEATS
of all kinds. Fish in
Season.

MATTHIES & KEIL,

4th door west of P. O.

Mr. Crawford visited Saturday and Sunday with his
parents.

Arthur Harlow of Whatcom, Wash., is a valuable addi-
tion to the student body.

Children ought not to play with the bell rope.

We are glad to note the large attendance at the Y. M.
C. A. and hope that the attendance will still increase in the
future.

We hear it said that it is lonesome since Miss Trumbull
went away.

Judge Magers was a Chapel visitor last week.

The expression "not accurate," is quite familiar to the
Physics Class.

Employ your time in improving yourself by other men's
writings and you shall come easily by what other men labor-
ed hard for.—Socrates.

In the study—"Hush!" "There comes Prexie."

Since Willie Ziegler and Kruger Campbell have gone
into partnership, "somethin' 'll be doing."

Some little girl in blue says stolen grapes are not the
sweetest.

The reception given the O. A. C. football team was a
success in every particular.

The student body have adopted a uniform pennant.
These may be had from Mr. Baker. Every student should
have one.

The game between Salem and the home team was well
attended. But some of the language used was not the best.

Uncle Bill thinks that after he has left the impression
of his "Habeas Corpus" on the mud a few more times, he
will be quite proficient as a measuring atom.

The Choral Class has been organized, S. K. Diebel di-

rector. The class promises to be the best in the history of the College.

The dentist—"Good morning Miss Laman. How are your teeth by this time?"

Miss Laman—Oh! They are doing nicely, thank you. I have but one Akin (aching) now."

Hendrick & Briedwell,

—FURNITURE—

Stoves, Carpets, Matting,
Housefurnishings of all kinds

AT LOWEST PRICES.

CITY Feed Mill ..And Store..

FLOUR

FEED
AND
...MILLSTUFFES...

Steam Wood Saw. Seed and
Poultry Food.

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Grocer and

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Cash Paid for Butter,

Poultry, Eggs, Cheese, Etc.

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Or Claim to.

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Every Dollar you pay us Remains in Oregon.

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