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# THE REVIEW

McMinnville College

"THE BEST COLLEGE PAPER ON THE COAST"

VOL. XVIII

McMINNVILLE, OREGON, OCTOBER 3, 1912

No. 1

## Y. W.-Y. M. Joint Reception

### The Opening Social Event

The annual reception for new students, given by the Christian Associations, took place last Saturday evening in the Music Hall. Almost every student in College was there, together with many people from the city. The entertainment was high class and the refreshments were delightful.

At the door was stationed the usual receiving line, greeting new students, and exchanging friendly greeting with the "Old Ones." Those in the receiving line were Pres. Riley, Prof. Boughton, Prof. Grover, Miss Campbell, and Mr. Blackstone. After receiving the welcome, the guests were initiated into the mysteries of the Conversational Stroll. After the stroll, Mr. Everett Burket, gave the Address of Welcome, on behalf of the old students to which Mr. Pollard, recently with the Portland Y. M. C. A., responded in a most happy way. Miss Sweeney, head of the piano department

Continued on page 6, col. 1



Prof. W. R. Frerichs, A. B.

Succeeding Prof. N. E. Thomas, as Professor of German and Greek, comes Prof. W. R. Frerichs, A. B., of Ducor, Calif. Prof. Frerichs was born in Wilhelmshaven, Germany, received the degree of A. B. from Carthage College in 1906 and was graduated from the Rochester Theological Seminary in 1909. With his native knowledge of the German language, and a course of Greek extending over eight years, combined with some years of experience in teaching, Prof. Frerichs will no doubt be a worthy successor of Prof. Thomas. We hope he will take an interest in our student activities, for we appreciate a "Prof" who is one of us.

## B. Y. P. U. Entertainment (H. F. '15)

The first day of college is always one of the busiest and most varied days in the term to every one, from advising and registering Faculty members, to the newest Prep. At four on the afternoon of Sept. 18, the weary professors closed their books and took their respective ways homeward. Two and one half hours later found them scattered on the decorated rostrum of the Baptist church, before an audience so large that both rooms were filled. There were the usual preliminaries, some music, a brief speech of welcome from the Mayor and the introduction of the new teachers before Rev. Claude Kelly of San Jose, Calif., speaker of the evening, took charge. It has been the good fortune of McMinnville students to hear many excellent speakers, and by their common consent, Dr. Kelly undoubtedly ranks high. His address on "The True Culture" will probably be long remembered by those who listened to him, nor will his personal force and character be soon forgotten.

With more music the formal part of the evening was over and on the departure of most of the townspeople the B. Y. P. U. soon converted the



Rev. Claude Kelly, D. D.

Sunday school room into something of a parlor for the reception. Here, students, old and new, and some people from town, passed down the receiving line of officers and faculty members, and were given flowers, white for new and red for old, also programs for the ensuing hours.

Continued on page 6, col. 2

## Tuesday Evening Sept. 17

### Happy Reunion at Depot

Back to "Mac"

I have seen some happy meetings,  
And have grasped the friendly hand,  
When the air as full of greetings  
Of a friend from foreign land.  
I've gone hiking down the paving  
With a vision of a curl,  
And folks thought that I was raving,  
When I simply "had a girl."  
O, I've felt my blood a thumping.  
When the tapping sure was great,  
But I never got to jumping  
With a tattoo more elate,  
Than the pounding of elation  
That ran thrilling down my back,  
When the train came to the station,  
And I met my friends at "Mac."

And that is the way all of us felt. The fun began Thursday afternoon when the bunch boarded the train at Portland. Happy greetings, new acquaintances, jolly joking, all the way to McMinnville. At St. Joe, a dozen

Continued on page 6, col. 3



Mrs. Bonnie Replogle, B. Mus.

Mrs. Replogle, our charming new teacher of piano, is a graduate of the Frances Schimer School of the University of Chicago. Her musical education was secured in the American Conservatory and the Chicago Musical College, the latter conferring upon her the degree of Bachelor of Music. She has also studied under Leopold Godonsky, of Beerlin, Mr. Rafael Joseffy of New York, Mr. Ganz and Mr. William Sherwood of Chicago. She has taught seven years in Chicago and two years at the Mt. Morris College in Illinois. She is giving half her time to McMinnville College. We most heartily welcome her.

## The Freshman

*The Freshman is a gentle beast,  
He's satisfied to be the least,—  
Just as he should.  
He likes to eat his milk and bread,  
And to his cradle then be led,  
For freshmen spend their time in bed,  
And that is good.*

*The Freshman is not wise at all,  
His head is like a basketball,  
But not so good;  
The ball is pumped up full of air,  
A freshman's head is not,—I swear—  
There's nothing but a vacuum there,  
Walled in with wood.*

*The Freshman wears a docile look,  
And underneath him arm a book,—  
He's awful good.  
He has a stand-in with the Profs,  
But when he passes by the sophs  
They cheer him up with jeers and scoffs,—  
Just as they should.*

*The Freshman is a growing thing,  
Like the growing things of spring,  
So green and good;  
And if he grows and grows some more,  
'Twill not be very long before  
He'll be a fullgrown sophomore,—  
Just as he should.*

—Scott (Not Sir Walter)

# Receptions to New Students

## Y. W. C. A.

To the accompaniment of shouts and other hilarious sounds issuing from the gymnasium, where the boys were holding high carnival, the girls gathered at the Music Hall, Saturday evening, Sept. 21st, each new student escorted by one or more former ones, to the annual reception given by the Y. W. C. A. Since their infant steps were so carefully guided by us, no new comers stayed at home; the result being that the attendance was the largest in the memory of any student present.

The Y. W. C. A. is proud of the new girls, as they proved their spirit that evening. All homesickness was forgotten and they responded well to the efforts made for their entertainment. Let it not be forgotten, however, that the plans for the evening were made so that there were no dull nor unoccupied gaps where conversation lags and one stares blankly at the opposite wall conjuring up visions of the place where she wishes she might be. Everything was informal, harmonious and delightful. The girls enjoyed it!

Serenaded by the strains of "Ade-line" and kindred selections sung by a group of Y. M. members gathered on the College walk, the old students gallantly guided their charges homeward, where the children soon were fast asleep.

### Pres. Riley Traveling Again

Pres. L. W. Riley started the first of this week on an eastern tour which will occupy the larger part of this month, and on which he intends to deliver speeches in Spokane and Payette, Idaho, and later attend the meeting of the Educational Board of the Northern Baptist Convention in Chicago, Oct. 10. On Tuesday he delivered an address before the Idaho State Convention, being held at Payette, on "Atmosphere in Education." On Wednesday, before the same body, he spoke on "The Present and Future Prospects of McMinnville College." He speaks at Spokane, before the Eastern Washington Convention, on "The Present Educational Situation." He then will proceed to Chicago for

## Y. M. C. A.

### The "Stag"

The annual Y. M. C. A. "Stag" party took place on the evening of Sept. 21st. This is an event of the year looked forward to by old students and looked back to by new. Emotions vary according to the way you look.

The old fellows had things ready at 7:30. It was to be a reception, so a receiving line was most appropriate. One knock admitted an old student; two knocks admitted a new. The latter passed thru, down, and under the receiving line where he was greeted with the famous glad hand, being tried as tho by fire.

Following this serious ceremony, those with hot hands and they that were hothanded lined up on opposite sides of the building. Every fellow told his name, his nickname, and where he came from. The new fellows also told whether or not they were in love. Only one plead guilty.

The event of the evening was the trial of a new student on a charge of going beyond the bounds of propriety. The witnesses gave humorous and serious testimony that brought the tears from our eyes and cries of "hot hand" from our lips. After listening to eloquent appeals from the attorneys, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty, recommending leniency. Sentence was suspended on promise of good behavior.

A few "during feed" speeches were enjoyed simultaneously with pumpkin pies and apples. We left the gym with the pleasant feeling that comes only from having "eats" and a high old time.

the meeting of the Educational Board. After the Board meeting he will make several other visits in the East, in the interests of McMinnville College.

Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, is the other Pacific Coast representative to the Educational Board. He and Pres. Riley are getting to Chicago early to formulate plans to propose to the Board.

The present enrollment in the institution is 166, or one more than at the same time last year.

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### A Biological Present

While traveling in California this summer Pres. Riley visited Mr. J. M. Brough, father of Miss Marjorie Brough, who is studying here. Mr. Brough conducted the President over the surrounding country, showing him the interesting methods of California agriculture. Pres. Riley was especially interested in the experiment being carried on, of rice culture. In July the rice was about a foot high, being cultivated by irrigation methods. The interest taken by Mr. Riley has been rewarded by a box of rice, shipped by Mr. Brough for the Biological Laboratory. It has attained a height of four feet, and seems to be of the first class. It looks somewhat like the sorghum, or broom plants, and is threshed by special machinery like any other grain. We wish to thank Mr. Brough for his interest in "Old Mac."

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# What's the Use?

On this page, from time to time, will appear articles by the members of the Faculty, answering the above question. They will deal with the practicability of their respective subjects. Prof. Payne's article on "What's the Use of Latin?" will appear in the next issue.

## The Bible in the Curriculum

By Prof. J. Sherman Wallace

The purpose of an education is to fit the student for life and service. While this equipment does not consist merely of a knowledge of books, no one can be truly educated who does not know the greatest book in the world. The Bible should have a place in the curriculum of every school of higher education. We shall present only a few facts.

The Bible is the greatest book in the world. It is the most widely read book in the world. It has circulated more than 250,000,000 copies and every year its sales increase. It is published in 380 different languages and dialects. One hundred and twenty of these languages were never written until the Bible gave them an alphabet and a literature. It can now be read by two thirds of the population of the globe in their native tongue.

The Bible is, at the same time, the oldest and newest book in the world. In our higher schools we spend much time in the study of the classics. We reverence a book that has stood the test of time. Here is a book that has maintained its hold on the people of the whole civilized world for thousands of years.

At the same time it is the most alive and the newest book. Its messages are as practical and as applicable to the needs of the world today as those of the newest book from the press.

The Bible contains the finest literature of the world. Its ancient history has proven to be the truest. It is what is known as the fountain head of the philosophy of history. The Bible writers were the first historians with the "ability to see God's hand in human events."

Beside the character of its history may be placed the character of its poetry, biography, prophecy, oratory, and drama. No other book can equal the "charm of its simplicity, the variety of its imagery, the grace of its diction, the melody of its rythm, and the richness of its vocabulary and thought." Robert Louis Stevenson says, "It is no exaggeration to say that the characters of the Scripture are a marvel of the mind." Hall Caine writes, "I think I know my Bible as few literary men know it. There is no book in the world like it, and the finest novels ever written fall far short in interest of any one of the stories it tells."

The Bible contains the best teach-

ing in the world. Professor Huxley who invented the word "agnosticism," yet said, "The pagan moralists lack life and color. Take the Bible as a whole, make the severest deductions which fair criticism can dictate for shortcomings and positive errors... and there still remains in this old literature a vast residium of moral beauty and grandeur."

Matthew Arnold wrote, "As well imagine a man with a sense for sculpture not cultivating it by the help of the remains of Greek art, and a man with a sense of poetry not cultivating it by the help of Homer and Shakespeare, as a man with a sense for conduct not cultivating it by the help of the Bible." Sir Isaac Newton said, "We account the Scriptures of God to be the most sublime philosophy." A volume could be filled with such testimonies from the world's greatest men, men who in no way could be suspected of clerical bias.

The Bible is the most influential book in the world. It has exercised the greatest influence on art and literature. A hundred of the greatest paintings, poems and musical compositions are on Bible themes. Spencer studied the Prophetic writings before he wrote the "Fairie Queene." Bacon has nearly a hundred allusions to the Bible in his twenty four essays, and the writings of Addison, Johnson, Pope and Young are saturated with this book. Take out of Browning, Tennyson, and Longfellow the influence of the Bible and but little is left. Sir Walter Scott said, "There is but one Book," and Charles Dickens said, of the New Testament, "It is the best book that ever was or will be known in the world."

Ruskin said, "All that I have taught of art, everything that I have written, whatever greatness there has been in any thought of mine, whatever I have done in my life has simply been due to the fact that, when I was a child, my mother daily read with me a part of the Bible, and daily made me learn a part of it by heart." Hall Caine writes, "Whatever strong situations I have in my books are not of my creation, but are taken from the Bible." Hardly a modern book or even magazine article can be read that does not contain some reference to the contents of this wonderful book.

The Bible has exercised the greatest influence on political progress. President Andrew Jackson when dying, said of the Bible, "That book, sir, is the rock on which our republic rests." Senator W. B. Leigh of Virginia said, "It is the code of ethics of every Christian country on the Globe, and tends above all other books to

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elucidate the spirit of law, throughout the Christian world. It is, in fact, a part of the practical law of every Christian nation, whether recognized as such or not." Daniel Webster said, "If we abide by the principles taught in the Bible, our country will go on prospering and to prosper; but if we and our posterity neglect its instructions and authority, no man can tell how sudden a catastrophe may overwhelm us and bury our glory in profound obscurity."

It has exercised the greatest influence on society. Every part of social, intellectual, and moral life of modern civilization has been moulded by this book. Secretary Seward said, "The whole life of human progress is suspended on the ever-growing influence of the Bible." President U. S. Grant wrote, "Hold fast to the Bible as the sheet anchor to your liberties. Write its precepts in your heart and practice them in your lives. To the influence of this book we are indebted for the progress made in true civilization, and to this we must look as our guide in the future."

All moral reform finds its basis and inspiration in the teaching of this book. As William Lloyd Garrison said, "Take away the Bible from us, and impurity and oppression and infidelity and crime is at an end. We have no authority to speak, no courage to act". Here a comparison of pagan civilization with Christian civilization, either in the past or present, will convince of the power of the Bible upon society.

The Bible has exercised the noblest influence on individual lives. Heinrich Heine, the brilliant Jew, said of the Bible, "It is the Book of books... He who has lost his God can find him again in this book, and he who has never known Him is here struck by the breath of the Divine Word."

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acter in the world have been drawn from the Bible. All pure and righteous living in the world finds its inspiration in this book. Professor Huxley wrote, "I have been seriously perplexed to know how the religious feeling, which is the essential basis of conduct, can be kept up without the use of the Bible." Morality is not based upon reason but upon the moral

(Continued on page 8, col. 3)

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VOL. XVIII

OCTOBER 3, 1912

No. 1

**The Review**

Hereafter The Review will be published on the first and third Thursdays of each month. This means that practically twice as much work must be done by the management as was done formerly when the paper came out monthly.

We believe that the change made is, indeed a progressive step. We are enthusiastic. Every member on the staff is placing The Review foremost in his or her thoughts. The Review will make our paper "the best College Paper on the Coast," surely we will have that paper. But loyalty of the staff will not make success unless every student in College is likewise loyal.

The Review does more in reflecting the spirit of our college than any other medium. We have a large exchange list, receiving publications from almost every part of the world. So we ask you, fellow students, to help in every way. Subscribe, write stories, poems, report locals, jokes, and so forth. And be it known that the Editor is always open to suggestions as to the betterment of the paper. If they are good, they will be used immediately.

A word as to our policy concerning certain departments. This year the Class Department will be dispensed with. The "Superheated Air" of previous years is not wanted. But remember, class meetings and "feeds" will receive place. Each class should have a reporter. Hand copy to the Society Editor. We are starting an Alumni Column which will be very interesting. If you know any facts about an alumnus tell the Alumni Editor. Toward the Sororities and Fraternities our attitude is the same as toward classes. We hope to give more space to the girls than formerly, especially athletics among them. Our column, "What's the Use?" is going to be worth many times the price of admission, because a very important and insistant question will be answered. Our local department, while we have the best local editor west of New York, depends largely upon your co-operation.

You see that we have assumed a

very large task. Let's pull together! We need your help!

**A. S. B. Meetings**

The present system of holding the meetings of the Associated Student Body after the regular chapel exercises is sometimes far from satisfactory, the meetings becoming an awful bore, instead of a means of attaining practice in parliamentary procedure. Usually, by some strange chance, the chapel exercises are unusually long on the days on which A. S. B. Meetings are called. So be it that any business can be satisfactorily completed, the pangs of hunger so shatter the nerves of the students that sane consideration is impossible.

It has been suggested that a change of the time of meeting would remedy the fault. If we could meet on an evening we would have time to properly consider the business that must be transacted. So we would suggest that the regular monthly meetings of the Association be held on the first Saturday evening of each month. The chief difficulty is that all the members may not come out. But that is "up" to the students themselves, and if they appreciate the value of such meetings they will find both time and inclination to attend.

**"School" or "College"?**

It is perfectly proper for a Prep. to say that he is going to "school", but on hearing an under-graduate say that he is going to "school" one wonders if said u. g. is not still a Prep. in disguise. In our institution where Prep. and Collegiate interests are so closely allied, this distinction may be somewhat overdrawn, yet we must insist that a college student goes to college and not to school.

**New Officers Elected**

On Wednesday last, the Christian Associations elected officers to fill vacancies left by students failing to return. Margaret Campbell was elected president, and Anna Foster vice-president, of the Y. W. C. A., and Paul Blackstone was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. With such competent executive officers at the head of these activities, great things are to be expected of them.

**The Next Review**

The next Review will be devoted to the interests of the Christian Associations. Matter of timely importance will be written up for this issue, and we know it will be a good one.

**Thanks**

Sept. 22, 1912.

To the Editor of The Review,

The editor and manager of the "Handbook" desire publicly to thank Prof. Boughton for his advisory work and Prof. Payne for collecting the money for advertising—assistance, that made it possible for us to have the books on registration day.

(Signed) **EARNEST G. DAY**  
 Business Manager.

**Little Talks by the Business Manager**

It is my intention to give from time to time in this space a few thots that arise in the daily routine of the business department of our pages.

Today is "Review Day"—but with the management it has been "Review Day" every day since the present Review idea was first conceived. There has been some hustling at the business end of this enterprise and the sagacity of McMinnville's best merchants and professional men when they see an appportunity to tell the world of their wares. They have confidence in our paper, and we have confidence in them.

Business is business! With us it means getting the greatest possible number of subscribers for our paper; it is the securing of the best advertisements from the best merchants in our town; it is the providing of the very best paper that can be conceived with the means at our command.

We are enthusiastic about our paper—get you likewise. It is "the best college paper on the coast"—and we are still planning improvements.

**ROBERT V. RUSSELL.**

**Dr. Hinson's Schedule**

We are glad to announce the schedule of Dr. Hinson's visits for this term. His regular semi-monthly trips to "Old Mac" during the past two years have furnished a rare treat to Faculty and students alike. The schedule follows: Wed., Oct. 9; Tues., Oct. 22; Wed., Nov. 6; Tues., Nov. 19; Wed., Dec. 4; Tues., Dec. 13.

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# Local and Personal

## Help

Use the "local" box opposite the bulletin board in the main hall. When something new or funny is done or said, write it down at once and stick it in the local box. Write a jingle for the local columns. Make it short and sweet. All available jokes will be paid for at the usual rates.

Yours to laugh,

SCOTT.

## The Philosopher Says

The college bridge works overtime.

Some study Botany; others prefer Notany.

Many mistake Miller for a Prof.

Spare the hand and spoil the freshman.

Without Latin, life might be a dream.

The best "peaches" are not too soft.

Someone may be pining "for the love of Mike."

When the college clock strikes, it causes labor trouble.

The weather was warmer the night of the "stag."

If you are a cinder, keep out of the public eye.

Proper application of heat is a good remedy for swollen *caput*.

Some of us "get over" our Greek by hitting the high spots.

"MacAzeen" would be a suitable name for the college newspaper.

A freshman need not wear a green cap to distinguish him from humanity.

## The Rhymist Rites

Mary had a little Greek  
She knew she ought to get;  
She threw the textbook in the creek,  
—  
Now what was dry is wet.

Henry was a talker,  
Henry, he was green,  
They took him to the "stag", and  
now  
He is not heard but seen.

Once Russell was a little late,  
We punished him with vim;  
That time the fellows had to wait,  
But not again for him.

A prep was told to write a theme  
About some king of Hun;  
He took a look and found a book  
That told about Vol I.

O, Livy is an auger keen,  
And Xenophon a bore;  
I long to lie in fields of green  
And snore forevermore.

Miss \_\_\_\_\_ is to be congratulated  
on becoming an Adelpic. When you  
see the pin, you'll see the point.

Student (reciting Commercial Geography): "A great deal of cotton is sent from here to Germany to be made into woolen goods."

## Like Walt Mason

Eating is a costly habit, and to eat three meals a day makes you hustle like a rabbit, for your spuds and meat and hay. Eating is a habit, Mabel, that I got when I was young; now I hit the trail for table every time the bell is rung. O, it grieves my spirit sorely, when I see a little kid getting in the habit early—that is just the way I did. And to quit, why, you can't do it, for you go and go again; and you take the stuff and chew it, never caring what or when. When you feel the knowing feeling and you haven't any cash, you will quickly think of stealing so that you can have some hash. For the appetite's tremendous like the thirst for Demon Rum, and perchance it yet may send us down the pike, a hungry bum.

Graduate (at parting)—"Professor. I am indebted to you for everything I know."

Prof.—"Don't mention such a trifle."

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## Class Elections

During the last week the different classes have organized. The following are the officers: Seniors—President, John F. Mason; Vice Pres., Anna Foster; Sec.-Treas, Margaret L. Campbell; Sergeant-at-arms, Wendy Miller; Reporter, E. S. Burket. Juniors—President, J. Allen Jeffery; Vice Pres., Mamie Holmes; Sec.-Treas., Mabel Lewis. Sophomores—President, Helen Foster; Vice Pres., Charles Scott; Sec.-Treas., Vera Stannard; Sergeant-at-arms, Guy Brace. Freshmen—President, G. J. Galvin; Vice Pres., Ruth Mead; Sec.-Treas., Florence Lewis.

L. N. (to somebody): "The music master directed us to the house."

Somebody: "The music master?"

L. N.: "Yes, the professor who leads the singing in chapel."

## Exchanges

The exchange column this year will be somewhat at a variance with those of other years. An endeavor will be made to put before our readers items of interest concerning student life in other colleges. In doing this it will of necessity cut down criticism upon other publications, and in some degree prohibit us from printing favorable comments regarding our own college paper. On the other hand, we shall make use of paragraphs vital to student life everywhere. The unusual shall have precedence. We hope to add to the number of our exchanges, and seek to come in closer contact with the scholastic and collegiate activities which they represent.

Change usually denotes progress. With this issue of The Review the most revolutionary change of its history has taken place. From a High School monthly it has blossomed into a College newspaper, in which the doings of our College, of its Students, Alumni, Faculty—in fact every thing of interest to college students, will be noted as far as possible.

## Ourselves as Others See Us

The Narrator, Schuylkill Seminary, Reading, Pa. says:

"The Oratorical Number of The Review, McMinnville College is an excellent number, as it shows well your efforts in this special line of work."

Black and Gold, McKinley H. S., Honolulu, complements thus:

"The material in the 'Review' of McMinnville College, Oreg. is of a higher standard than the majority of our exchanges. But that may be expected as it is a college paper and college students are generally more 'brainier' than those of the high school. The locals are not so good this time, but then there is some bits of humor in 'Who's who in McMinnville.'"

## Smile

Prof. "Van" (in Physics): "Miss Bell, please explain density."

Miss Bell (trying to think): "Well, Professor, I can't just explain it, but I have it in my head."

I sit here studying my Deutsh,  
Until the landlord dims the lightsh,  
Then to my little bed I hiksh;  
Oh, choy!

The local editor is not guilty of the preceding masterpiece.

Speaking of the course of study, we wonder who is going to take "Art" this year.

"I met Maud the other day and she told me she was progressing finely."

"I should say she is. First, she got a hubby, then she got a hobby and now she's got a hobble."

## Don't Wear Glasses

Before you have had it proved to your satisfaction that your troubles will be removed by their use. At the present day too many glasses are sold simply for what is made out of them, without any regard to eyes. What you need is a thoroughly sound, honest, straightforward opinion, supported by the necessary skill, experience, qualifications and reputation. I offer the above free of charge in every case and where I find glasses necessary I explain plainly and fully why your eyes need them, and give you every proof of the benefit you will get from their use.

## My 11 Years of Experience Is Behind My Methods

## Dr. Henry E. Morris

Eye Specialist. McMinnville, Or. Satisfaction or Your Money Back.

## The Way the Mind Runs

— Now I shall study my Greek  
—It's always hard—Can't find the words in this vocabulary—I heard a good joke this morning—Guess I've forgotten it,—"Cyrus collected 10,000 dollars"—I'm broke—What did I tell that fellow?—She is a pretty girl—Wonder if she's a Soph.—Surely isn't a freshman,—"Cyrus hoodwinked the king"—New Greek prof.—Hard to bluff—Must get this lesson—That picture has fallen down—I owe her a letter—Guess I hear the band playing—I'll go down to the Fair when I am done—Hang the Greek!—Wish I had a horse—There is that Botany too—I must get this Greek—"Clearchus was a fugitive"—People have forgotten all about Harry Tracy—That revolver needs cleaning—Wish I could shoot like Bill Tell—I'm hungry—I must get this Greek—

## Faculistic

### (Words from the Wise)

The Preps need a keeper.  
I sympathize with the Preps.  
All of the "old" girls will please remain after chapel.

I want half a dozen cats within the next two weeks.

A long speech is like a cat's tail because it is "fur" to the end.

A dime in your pocket next spring will be just as valuable as it is now.

You can come and get your money if you want it, but don't care whether you do or not.

## He Landed Wrong

"I told you that Jones was foolish to be courting so many girls."

"How did it turn out?"

"As you might expect. His expenses were so heavy that he got behind with his board and had to marry his landlady."

## Alumni Notes

It will be our purpose in this department to keep all McMinnville students—those who have been and those who are—in touch with each other. All of us here now are interested in those who have known the same joys and sorrows as students, that we are experiencing now, and surely the graduates of "Old Mac" are glad to keep alive their interest in the school.

So subscribe to The Review, and if you hear any good news about any alumnus or alumna, send it along. Alumni especially please take notice.

Our most recent alumni, the class of '12, are keeping up the good record made at college. Three are continuing their studies in higher institutions of learning, all are proving themselves loyal children of "Old Mac."

Elizabeth Mardis, whom everybody knew and loved as "Tudie," is a senior in the University of California. Some of our students who saw her there a short time ago report her as homesick for McMinnville, but holding her own.

Arthur Blackstone, with his wife and little daughter, have gone to Rochester, where Mr. Blackstone will attend the theological seminary.

Frank Manley, valedictorian of the class, is attending Newton Theological Seminary, there continuing his preparation for the foreign field.

Lester Adams is traveling about Western Washington as a Y. M. C. A. worker, his headquarters in Tacoma.

Ralph McKee is a professor already, teaching history in McMinnville high school.

Emma Simonson is at her home in McMinnville now, but expects soon to begin teaching.

Althea Finley is at home in Crawfordville, studying music.

Ernest Stout is teaching school at Whiteson, but he is seen about here Saturdays and Sundays.

Cloice R. Howd is about town at present still keeping in touch with school life. We do not know whether or not he is decided regarding his future.

Chester Martin is at home "on the farm." Perhaps he will come to school again for post-graduate work; we hope so.

In a contest open to the United States in which a prize of Fifty Dollars was offered for the best sales letter, Mr. J. W. Pentney, graduate from the Amanuensis course last year, won second place.

Mr. Pentney is now with The McMinnville Planing Mill.

Miss Clede Miller, one of the graduates of Amanuensis course last year, has been doing excellent work with the Hauck Milling Co.

### Y. W.-Y. M. Reception

(Continued from Page 1)

ment, then gave a very pretty piano solo. Prof. Van Osdel followed with a little talk to all, given in his usual style. At this point, John Mason was called upon to give a read-

ing. Because of a sudden rearrangement of the program, Mr. Mason was taken entirely by surprise, but in spite of this difficulty, he delivered his reading in a most pleasing and entertaining way.

Reversing the usual order of things, the refreshments were served at this time. During the "eats" Mr. Culver sang, and the Quartette made their usual conquest.

After the refreshments came the lighter part of the program. A charade was given. "Show-case" was the word. Illustrating the first word, "Bob" Russell entertained with many startling tricks of magic, assisted by another "—." Under the direction of Ernest Day the second word was revealed, by a most realistic apparition. After this punch was served and with the strains of "Home Sweet Home" in the air the company broke up at eleven o'clock as good companies should. The orchestra must not be forgotten, for it certainly did its part well. The committee in charge wishes to thank everyone who contributed to make the reception such a big success.

### B. Y. P. U. Entertainment

(Continued from Page 1)

Honor is due the president, Mr. Jeffrey, for the clever planning of the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Jones gave two readings in her pleasing and well known style, then there was a time devoted to that popular feature of such affairs, when punch was served, and people became acquainted. Each person had to fill his or her card with the names of five hitherto strangers, and several young men kept busy as "Butt-in-Police," officials licensed to disturb the peace of any retiring individual unused to the place, and to see that no two wearing flowers of like color consorted together. With short talks by Prof. Boughton and Dr. Jones the party broke up and went their various ways, each having met more people than he could remember, but each decided that it was a good place to be, and hoped for many more times as pleasant during the year.

### A Relic of the Class of '12

The following not only shows the wisdom of the members of the class of 1912, but shows also their remarkable thoughtfulness for the other students in college. Why not follow the suggestion?

A Resolution in the form of a recommendation to the offered to the Associated Student Body of McMinnville College by the Class of 1912.

Whereas the winter rains have begun and we are compelled to adopt some means of keeping ourselves dry, and

Inasmuch as umbrellas are notoriously inadequate protection against Oregon mists, while servicable raincoats and overcoats are prohibitively expensive to a large proportion of our

(Continued on page 8, col. 1)

### Tuesday Evening, Sept. 17

(Continued from Page 1)

hilarious students who had come to meet us, boarded the train. A minute more and we were piling off at the City of Our Dreams, bag, baggage,

# The CALL OF FALL.

## It Is Insistent



It must be heeded. Many men are answering it by coming to us to be reasonably outfitted with Suits and Overcoats. Don't lag. Now, while you have it in mind, call here and let us take it off your mind.

Full line of Rain Coats, Harlow & Wankery Shoes, Gordon and Conqueror Hats, Ideal and Wachusett Shirts, Curlee \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00 Pants, and complete line of Underwear and Hosiery. Triangle 5-ply collars in quarter sizes.

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Four Chairs.

Four Expert Barbers

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## C. TILBURY & SON

The Place of Class and Low Prices

## Furniture and Undertaking

and good looks.

We were immediately assailed by a happy mob of students. Somehow it does you a world of good when the fellows come up and grab your hand and say, "Hello, old man, I'm glad you're back." They seem to mean it too. "Hello there, is it really you?" "How are you?" "Put it there, old boy." "How do you do, Miss Vivien." And so on for twenty minutes.

Didn't the old war cry sound good, tho? "One-a-zip, Two-a-zip, Three-

a-zip-a- - -" Then "Three for Old Mac, O now let her go." And we did let her go. It brought vision of crowded halls, and bleachers, and athletes, and streaming banners. We forgot the Greek and the Latin, and knew that we had rather be coming back to McMinnville than going to any other place in the world. It makes a heartache, doesn't it, to think that in four or five years more, it will be someone else who will be coming back to "Mac."

### Athletics

College life would not be college life without athletics. We must have our play along with our work, and good clean athletics, whether inter-collegiate or local, must always have their place.

During the fine weather since college opened the boys have had a chance to get a few days practice on the diamond, and on Friday, Sept. 27, we played the McMinnville "Tigers." Taking everything into consideration, the game was a good one. Blackstone and Bean as batter did fine work in spite of Paul's "game leg", and the lads in the field showed they had not forgotten what a base ball looks like though most of them had scarcely seen one since school closed last June. The game was clean from start to finish. The score was 7-0 in favor of the town team.

Of last year's basket ball team three are back in college: Pettitt, Culver, and Brace. In a few days the basket ball season will begin. With the new students comes a lot of new material that ought to greatly strengthen the class team and lay the foundation for a strong first team. Let's make this year's class games the best in history. You new fellows get out and get into the game. No matter whether you make the first team this year or not, get ready and you'll get your chance.

On Friday afternoon, the last day of the Fair, a bunch of the fellows entered a tug-of-war against a team made up of High school and town boys. At the start it looked as though we had a little more than we could handle. The trouble was we were not pulling together. But soon one of the fellows called "Altogether lads, now—Yo Ho!" In a moment all were crying in unison "Yo Ho! Yo Ho! Yo Ho!" The pull was too much for the downtown boys and the tug-of-war was won.

Cannot we learn a lesson from that tug-of-war? What power there is in unity! If we are going to have athletics let's get behind them with our support,—students and Faculty altogether. If we have not always done all we could wish for in the past, we may attribute at least part of the lack of success to lack of unity whether within the team or without. Let us get together this year and have athletics for everybody.

#### New Basketball Captain Elected



Maurice E. Pettit

Mr. Maurice Pettit has been elected to the captaincy of the Basketball team, Olin Douglas, elected in the spring, not coming back. Mr. Pettit has been very prominent in athletics and is one of the most popular fellows in college. Under his charge the team should show good form this year, and we expect to land near the top of the Intercollegiate League. That Mr. Pettit is eminently qualified is shown by the following record:

1907—Second place in sprints, college record in shot, 36 ft., 8 in.

1908—Sub. guard on basketball team, second place in sprints; college record in shot, 38 ft.

1909—Captain track team; college record in shot, 41 ft.; hammer, 98 ft.; discus, 108 ft.; 220-yd. dash, 23 sec.; 100-yard dash, 10 sec.; left guard basketball.

1910—Left guard basketball; sub. baseball.

1911—Gen. Ath. Manager; guard, center and forward, basketball.

Student (at Taylor's house): "Oh, Chet! are you up yet?"

Mr. Taylor (answering): "Not yet."

Student: "Pshaw! it's not Chet at all; it's one of those other Taylors."

Galvin was having trouble in pronouncing German words.

The Professor asked him if he could pronounce the word "grun"? Galvin could.

Prof. Grover: "Mr. Jeffrey, tell how the laws of Rome grew."

J. Allen: "In volume."

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#### TO OUR ADVERTISERS

Owing to the short space of time allowed in which to supply our copy to the printers; and to the business rush occasioned by our Annual School Fair, we have been unable to canvass our entire list of advertisers before this issue of the "Review" should be published.

We wish to apologize to those whom it has been impossible for us to see, and to assure them that they will be given a chance in our next issue, which will be published on Thursday, Oct. 17th.

We thank those business men who have received us so kindly during the busy days of "Fair" week.

The Business Manager



## Students' Trade Solicited

For the College Chap we have Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Michaels Stern College Clothes and other good makes priced from \$15 to \$35. For the College Girl the Wooltex and La Vogue Cloaks and Suits and Dresses at moderate prices.

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## The Rainbow

STUDENT  
HEADQUARTERS  
for a  
PLEASANT  
EVENING

A Relic of the Class of '12  
(Continued from Page 6)

number, and cheap raincoats and overcoats, as a means of shedding water, would be expensive at half their price, and

Whereas the common slicker or oilskin is more serviceable as an everyday waterproof than the best grade of raincoat while being much less expensive than the cheaper grade of the same, and

Whereas the men of no less an institution than Princeton University have long followed the custom of wearing slickers in rainy weather;

Therefore we, the Senior Class of McMinnville College, being the class of 1912 do hold it a most wise, practical and sensible action to present the following resolution to be adopted or rejected by The Associated Student Body of McMinnville College.

A Resolution concerning the wearing of slickers by the men of the McMinnville College.

Be it resolved that we, The Associated Student Body of McMinnville College do recommend to all the men of this institution that, instead of the expensive and aristocratic raincoat, they procure and wear as an every day waterproof the inexpensive, effective and democratic slicker or oilskin.

Be it further resolved that as a student body we express our approval of the establishment of this custom and our commendation of it as economical, practical and thoroughly sensible.

Be it further resolved that the members of the preparatory and commercial departments shall wear black slickers and that the members of the college department shall wear yellow slickers as an interesting mark of distinction.

Be it further resolved that those who are now wearing raincoats need not feel compelled to exchange them for slickers although we suggest the wisdom of saving the raincoat for special occasions and assuming the slicker for everyday.

Respectfully presented by the Class of Nineteen Hundred Twelve.

Per F. P. M.

### The Drinking Fountain

Sometime in the history of McMinnville College, some college class first conceived the idea of giving a useful gift to the college in order to perpetuate the memory of the class. The idea was not altogether new. In fact, the idea had probably been acted upon many times before in other colleges. Now it was applied to "Old Mac."

The Y. M. C. A. study room at present is adorned with framed pictures of some of the first graduating classes. The college campus has been beautified with bits of shrubbery, planted by retiring classmen. Fraternal societies have assisted by making flower beds, building a rustic rose bower, and presenting the Old Oak with a large comfortable settee. Some College classes have even undertaken to pay off college debts. There have probably been other gifts which have not come under the observation of the writer.

Only last spring, however, the illustrious class of 1912 set a precedent in class presentations hard to surpass. The beautiful lecturn now adorning our chapel rostrum bears witness of the good wishes of the Class of 1912 for "Old Mac."

The Commercial Department was not so thoroughly engrossed in the details of business study as not to notice some of the needs of the college, and to note this established precedent. The water in the College well was getting distasteful. In fact, it was unhealthful. It was about to be condemned by the city. The business sagacity of the Commercial Department here asserted itself and proved that Prof. Coe's teaching had not all been in vain. A committee of three, Cyril Richards, Ben Larson, and Wilfred Pentney, were appointed to negotiate for an up-to-date drinking fountain. The committee consulted the plumbing firm of C. E. Stone and Company, who entered heartily into their plans, showed them one of the most modern types in drinking fountains, offered it at a good reduction because of the cause and agreed to help install it. In addition, the committee purchased

## ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?

Anything from a yard of gravel to a fine buffet, at

### THE McMINNVILLE PLANING MILL

material for a concrete base, and on a certain day a number of Com'l Dep't. volunteers turned out to assist in the installation of the drinking fountain.

It has been in use now for about three months. It is handy; it is useful; it supplies a need. It is practical—a fitting tribute to the business training of our McMinnville College Commercial Dept. —JACK.

### The Bible in the Curriculum

(Continued from Page 3)

sense. To this the Bible appeals.

The Bible alone answers the greatest questions of every earnest mind: Whence came all things? Whither bound? Why am I here? How can I realize my best self? How can I overcome the evil around me and be free from sin? Gladstone said, "If I am asked what is the remedy for the sorrows of the heart, what a man should chiefly look to in his progress through life as the power that is to sustain him under trials and to enable him manfully to confront his afflictions, I must point to something which, in a well-known hymn, is called 'The Old, Old Story,' told in an old, old book, and taught with an old, old, teaching, which is the greatest and best gift ever given to mankind."

Surely then the Bible has a place in the college curriculum. Practically all the study one gives the Bible outside the college is devotional. This is good and cannot be neglected, but it can never take the place of a systematic, historical, and critical study of the Bible, its origin, contents, and nature. The world's great journalist, Mr. Dana, said to the students of Union College, "Of all books the most indispensable and the most useful, the one whose knowledge is most effective, is the Bible. There is no book from which more valuable lessons can be learned. I am considering it now, not as a religious book, but as a manual of utility, of professional preparation and professional use, as a journalist. There is, perhaps, no book whose style is more suggestive and more instructive, from which you learn more directly that sublime simplicity which never exaggerates, which recounts the greatest event with

solemnity, of course, but without sentimentality of affection, none which you open with such confidence and lay down with such reverence. There is no book like the Bible."

A writer in Harper's Magazine, Charles Dudley Warner, has well said, "Wholly apart from its religious or from its ethical value, the Bible is the one Book that no intelligent person who wishes to come into contact with the world of thought and to share the ideas of the great minds of the Christian era can afford to be ignorant of. All modern literature and all art are permeated with it. There is scarcely a great work in the language that can be fully understood and enjoyed without this knowledge, so full is it of allusions and illustrations from the Bible. This is true of fiction, of poetry, of economics and philosophic works, and also of the scientific and even agnostic treatises. It is not at all a question of religion, or theology, or of dogma; it is a question of general intelligence. A boy or girl at college in the presence of the works set for either to master without a fair knowledge of the Bible is an ignoramus, and is disadvantaged accordingly. It is in itself almost a liberal education, as many great masters in literature have testified. It has so entered into law, literature, thought, the whole modern life of the Christian world, that ignorance of it is a most serious disadvantage to the student."

Well has the poet sung,

*"We search the world for truth; we cull  
The good, the pure, the beautiful,  
From graven stone and written scroll,  
From all old flower fields of the soul;  
And weary seekers of the best,  
We come back laden from our quest,  
To find that all the sages said  
Is in the book our mothers read."*

Miss Cassidy—"Can anyone use the word crisis in a sentence, so that its meaning will be clear?"

Henry—"Sure. The earth turned on its crisis."—Ex.