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THE REVIEW

McMinnville College

"THE BEST COLLEGE PAPER ON THE COAST"

VOL. XVIII

McMINNVILLE, OREGON, NOVEMBER 7, 1912

No. 3

Doctor Haynes Coming

J. J. Hill Promises \$50,000

President Lenord W. Riley, on his recent tour East, found another man who has become a friend to our honored College. Mr. J. J. Hill of St. Paul, Minn., with whom Dr. Riley personally conversed, consented to give \$50,000.00, when that amount brings our endowment up to \$300,000.00. Since the College now has over \$50,000.00 of endowment this calls for the raising of \$200,000 in order to secure Mr. Hill's generous offer.

This campaign will start in Sept. 1913 under the most able leadership of Dr. Myron W. Haynes. Dr. Haynes is now raising an endowment fund of \$500,000. for Franklin College. He is without doubt one of the best and ablest men in our county in this line of work. We who know and love this institution know what this will mean for it. Let us not hesitate to urge new students to come and to write and tell our friends personally what a College we have here.

All honor to American wealth which so generously gives as has J. J. Hill; all honor to American citizens who have not so great wealth but by smaller gifts build around this center till the fund be complete.

Let us cooperate with President Riley in any plans whatsoever to show our devotion to this institution which most of us hope, will be our Alma Mater.

SKOW.

Our College Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association missed a very important anniversary last May, for in a little old volume in the library lockers this record has been found: "McMinnville College, May 6, 1887. According to previous announcement a goodly number of lady students assembled in the chapel for the purpose of organizing a Y. W. C. A. On motion Miss Johnson was chosen President pro tem. Rev. Wishard made an interesting talk in which he showed the benefits students derived from belonging to such an organization. He then read a constitution which was adopted. The president appointed the following committees: soliciting new members, Miss Mattie Walton and Miss Birdie Maddock; nominating committee, Misses Alta Porter and Lenore Kay."

As nearly as can be determined the Association began with twenty-one

charter members. Missionary interest must have been strong from the very beginning for among the charter members are two who went from college to spend many years, the one in India and the other in China, as ambassadors for the King.

The dues at first were 10 cents a term but before the first year closed were changed to 25 cents a term. The change to \$1.00 annually came within the last few years.

From its earliest days the Young Women's Association seemed on most cordial terms with the Young Men's. Under date of Feb. 3, 1888 we find, "A committee was appointed to consult with the members of the Y. M. C. A. about a Bible class." Again, "October 23, 1888, Committee on reception reported that the Y. M. C. A. was willing to do whatever our Association decided upon" (mark the masculine meekness;) after some discussion it was decided to have the reception the second Friday evening in the next term." Under the same date this is also written; "moved and carried that this Association meet with the Y. M. C. A. in a union meeting the first Wednesday of each month. Three years later it is recorded that "the union meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meet as usual on the first Tuesday of the month after school, in the chapel." In January of 1897 when the Y. M. C. A. fitted up their first Association room the Y. W. C. A. minutes tell us of a discussion on the part of the girls as to what would be a fitting present for the new room of their brothers. A vote of the Association decided in favor of a stand cover. That the gift was a serviceable one is evidenced by the fact that a decade later that same cover was in constant use upon the professor's desk in the English room.

The time for the devotional meetings varied from 12:30 P. M. to 4:00 o'clock on Tuesdays or Wednesdays, with special meetings on Sunday afternoons. The records fail to note when the faculty began the custom of setting aside a special period during the week for the Christian Associations. It must have been ten or fifteen years ago that the faculty recognized the great importance of the Christian Associations and signified their appreciation of the position of the Associations in college life by granting a forty minute period exclusively for their use. The period first set aside was from 3:20 to 4:00 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. The day was later changed to Wednesday. The past year the Associations have had the chapel on Wednesdays.

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. were first held in recitation rooms, private rooms or in the chapel. They now have one of the most attractive rooms in Music Hall.

The first records show an attendance of ten or twelve, sometimes more and meetings of only four or five. Since the opening of college this fall the average attendance at the regular weekly meetings has been sixty. The committees are all busy and interested upon keeping up their own share of the work. Though the offices of president and vice-president were both vacant this fall the cabinet members were so loyal and united and the plans had been so carefully laid before the opening of college that no appreciable loss was felt. The Bible study and mission study classes are especially strong and enthusiastic.

Twenty-two years ago the girls adopted the motto: "Our college for Christ."

Back of all the varied activities of the association this motto has been the inspiration. The finest, strongest girls who ever entered our college halls have been association members and officers. They all have given their time, their thought and prayers to make real the Kingdom of God upon the campus and in the buildings of McMinnville College. As one looks back over the record of the Y. W. C. A. and reads upon its roll from year to year the names of girls who first came to know God through Christ because they came to our college and knowing God entered as workers in His vineyard to lead their classmates as others had led them; as one looks over such records one wonders how much of the moral purity of our social life, how much of the spiritual strength and vigor, how much of the wholesome air of our college today is due to the beautiful lives of these girls who came, for a time lived Christ among us and then went to serve Him elsewhere.

The Young Woman's Christian Association has been a source of strength, of help and inspiration and an opportunity for service in the past. Its strength among our girls today is doubtlessly greater than that of all other college organizations combined. It is still the foremost place for the firmest friendships, the highest outlook upon life and offers the broadest field for service. Its motto might still be worded: "Our College for Christ."

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Morgan and their daughter Irene, wish to thank Prof. Grover and the Class in History A, for their kindness in remembering them during the recent sickness of the daughter Irene.

The following girls went to Oregon City to attend the Baptist State Convention: Mabel Lewis, Vera Stannard, Dale Coshow.

Pettit Is Elected President

Collegiate Rules Adopted

At a meeting held at the Elberton Hotel last Friday, November 1, Mr. Maurice E. Pettit was elected President of the Willamette Valley Basketball League, and the league also adopted the Collegiate Rules to govern their games.

The meeting was called by the secretary, "Billy" Livingstone of Pacific University, for Friday, Nov. 1 at the Elberton Hotel. At that time McMinnville College, Pacific University, Pacific College and Philomath College were represented. Chewawa failed to send a representative.

After electing Mr. Pettit as President, and adopting the Collegiate rules, the schedule was formulated and adopted. This will be published in our next issue.

A new system of securing referees was adopted. Mr. Grilley of the Portland Y. M. C. A. was asked to secure some one to look after this from Portland, the League giving \$10.00 for the services.

After much negotiation the city auditorium has been secured for our games this year.

College Lyceum Number Now Being Prepared

The College entertainment given annually as a part of the local lyceum course, will be put on about Nov. 25th. In past years the college number has been considered one of the best of the course. It is always greeted with a packed house. This year we are planning bigger things than ever.

A novel scheme has been worked out by the committee and the entertainment will be far from ordinary. McMinnville college does not move in circles.

The program will consist of a sketch of "One Day of a Student's Life,"—a play without a plot. The student will go through the day as in real life, from the time the alarm clock rings in the morning until the moon goes down at night. He will hurry to breakfast; attend classes; take music lessons; flunk; go to chapel; practice public speaking; play basket ball; and stroll down lover's lane—not alone. He will do all that he does in real life and then some.

The program will be full of go and fun and college life from start to finish. The usual, good numbers will

(Continued on Page 8)



As the bell rang, Betty ran to the door and quickly admitted the girl who stood there.

"Nan you're a dear to come just now," she exclaimed. "Mother gave me a chafing dish on my birthday last week, and this morning I got a letter from Lois giving the recipe for welsh rabbit that they make at school. Hang your coat up and come up stairs," she commanded, "and I'll make some for us now. I've been crazy to, but the family's awful skeptical about my cooking and I can't eat a whole dish full myself."

Nan's face was rather sober as she ran upstairs after her chum, but it lighted up as she caught sight of the beautiful copper utensil, and her admiration was all that could be desired. She yearned to suggest cocoa or even fudge, for indigestion was her familiar demon and she could not but share the family's opinions of Betty's rather haphazard ways. But when she saw all the ingredients of rarebit ranged in neat array on the table, she yielded to the inevitable, and for the next half-hour freely discussed town affairs with her hostess.

"I have been down at Harland's this afternoon," said Nan finally. "Did you know that Claire has announced her engagement to William Leceister?" "Never heard of it," exclaimed Betty, "and don't believe it now. Do you really mean that Claire Harland is going to marry that creature. I never heard of such a thing in all my days!"

Nan nodded laughing. "It does seem funny all right," she conceded. "Kittens' has too much life in her to get along with him, I imagine. She will have to put him away in a corner when she wants to have any fun, and I should think she would shock him pretty often. He is a very good man though, and I hope they will be happy."

"Good!" exploded Betty. "I should say he is, the most perfectly exemplary person I ever saw. Imagine marrying a man who never forgot to hang up his hat; who folds up his newspapers when he's through with them; and smooths out the wrinkles in a rug. Yes sir," she continued, "that's what

Mrs. Leceister told me when I went to see her once last winter. She is proud of it; says that no girl is more particular about having things spotless and dainty than he. No man like that for me, thanks. I don't care if he does track mud on the carpet and slam doors. I want somebody who has some real life in him. The kind you have Nan, only he needn't be quite so much so," she finished.

"The kind I have?" questioned Nan. "What are you talking about, child?" "Don't get so elderly, 'grandmother'" returned Betty, calmly. "It's perfectly astonishing to have anyone mention a very particular man to you, isn't it? Whom should I mean, anyway?"

"Why Betty, you foolish youngster," laughed Nan, you don't thing there is anything serious between Jack and me, do you?"

"Well I should rather say I do, and I'm not the only one. Everybody in town thinks you're engaged to him! He is surely devoted enough to be. I never dreamed that you weren't, and have even saved up centerpieces for your showers."

Nan looked really startled and her voice held a touch of indignation. "We are no such thing, and never will be. Jack and I are exceedingly good friends but nothing more. I don't see why people must always talk about such things when a boy and girl are simply comrades. We are very much such friends as you and I are, Betty. There has never been anything sentimental in our talk, and I never cared a bit when he went with other girls, or anything of that sort."

"But perhaps you have not noticed that he hasn't paid attention to another girl for about a year, and he is with you so very much. Besides you would get tired if we two were along together," Betty returned.

"I do get tired of him, sometimes," was the rejoinder. "And then I'm cool or cross and he doesn't come for a while. By that time I'm glad to see him again, just as with us girls, you don't know how frequently that happens. And as for marrying him," she went on, "I never could even if he

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cared, or I did too. We would be simply unhappy all our lives because we are not enough alike to understand each other as we should. It is a very different, just having a good time with a person, and living with him all your life. It is all right this way because he cheers me up and I tone him down somewhat. But often I get provoked at what I call his shallowness, and he probably thinks I'm too dreadfully serious."

"Well, maybe that's so, and all right from your position," responded Betty. "but I don't think Jack takes the same view. I never saw a man much more devoted to a girl, and you know that he's naturally changeable. It means a lot for a boy like him to stick to one girl so long and faithfully."

"I don't believe he has any illusions on the subject," returned Nan calmly. "He is probably just waiting for the one right girl to come along, and for my part I'd be very glad to help him find her. She will have to have a lot of endurance; it would be too strenuous a life for me."

"He surely would keep things lively," said Betty. "Mercy! I'd forgotten all about this stuff; its done."

So it was; and more. Nan's heart

sank as she viewed the stringy mass, and she needed all her fortitude to finish the rubbery portion served her. She was relieved at the sound of Jack's step on the walk and left hurriedly.

(Continued on Page 3)

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What's the Use?

By Prof. Olaf Larsell

Biology is the science of life and living organisms. For this reason, if for no other, a knowledge concerning its laws and principles should be of the deepest interest for everyone who aspires to an intelligent understanding of the world, organic and inorganic, around him.

If we would keep pace in any sort of way with the progress of modern science, we must understand, at least, the fundamental facts and laws of Biology, else the work of such men as Pasteur, Koch, Lister, and a host of others, tho vitally affecting the health and lives of thousands of people, has no meaning for us.

A knowledge of Biology is necessary to an understanding of our own bodies. Would we keep them to their highest efficiency, mental and physical, we must know the principles that govern the organs of which they are composed, and that control their activities.

We must also understand their care. He is a poor engineer who can only keep up steam in the boiler and open the throttle, without understanding at least the main laws that govern the motion of his engine. His engine will not run long unless he knows something about its care.

The term Biology includes a number of subjects, as ordinarily presented in the classroom, but the following facts are true in a general sense of them all.

In place of purely text-book work, which is the only method by which many other subjects can be taught, thus requiring excessive memorizing, and training only in deductive reasoning, in Biological study by the laboratory method, one of the most valuable features is the training obtained in discriminating observation, the weighing of facts observed, the putting together of these facts by inductive reasoning into the formation of the laws of life. In other words, it is the cultivation of the investigative spirit, and reliance on one's self rather than on the authority of some one else.

Along with training in observation and weighing of evidence comes also training in recording these observations and the conclusions reached, either by word or drawing or both, and the coordination of a number of organs to accomplish this.

The manipulation of instruments like the microscope and others, tend toward manual dexterity not obtained elsewhere in a college course. The revelation by the microscope of an entirely new world of plants and animals is not only fascinating, but gives a broader sympathy with, and a deeper

insight into the world of things about us.

Someone has said that in order to understand the history of the present time we must have a clear conception of three subjects: Evolution, Socialism, and Higher Criticism. Whether or not we accept the conclusions of these schools is another matter, but an adequate way to a clear understanding of what the first of these means, can be, at the present time, only thru certain phases of Biology.

Thus for an understanding of a large branch of scientific progress; for intelligent care of the body; for training which will make the body a more efficient machine, and one more easily controlled; for training in clear and logical thinking; for breadth of view and sympathy of interest; and for a discriminating understanding of one of the greatest forces of modern thought, the study of Biology is certainly worth while.

The Philosopher Says

If the moon could only speak!
A good subject for a short story:
"Wallace Remembers."

Tennis is a noisy game on account of the racket.

In this college, a fellow without cash need not chum alone.

When you are gone from college, you are a long time gone.

Life is reel, to the operator of a moving-picture machine.

The hitting average: Russell and Prof. Van score .1000 this season.

The butter at the college club goes as tho it were greased.

A class detained after the bell rings feels like a crowd shut in a burning building.

The life of a cat in Larsell's Lab., is like a rat's tail because it is not fur to the end.

Poetry

*If I were broke financially,
I'm sure 'twould make my temper sour;*

*I'd rather smoke infernally
Than work for twenty cents an hour.*

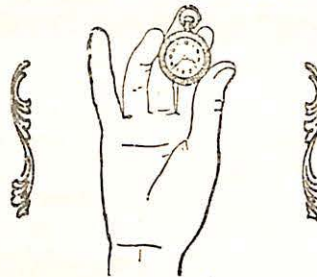
*When "Baldy" as a little boy,
Went to the barber's cave,
The barber, with a look of joy,
Was wont to ask, "A shave?"*

*Now "Baldy's" undergone a change,
The barber looks at him,
And asks the artful question strange,
"A haircut, sir, or trim?"*

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Invalid: What is the difference?
Christian Science Healer: My five-dollar patients I think more of.—*Life*

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The Rarebit

Continued from p. 2

With the late conversation in her mind, it seemed hard to be natural on the way home and she was glad of Jack's volubility on some changes at the office in which he was greatly interested. She told him at the door, of the rarebit and the headache which was already beginning. He said promptly that he would not come that evening but would doubtless be over the next day to tell her how business came out. Nan inwardly resolved to eat no dinner and to go to bed at once, but she found that company had come and she must do her part as eldest daughter in entertaining the guests. There were music and games after dinner. Never did an evening seem so endless, and discomfort kept her awake long after the house was at last still. Her head throbbed painfully and she fell asleep with a determination to rest long the next day.

(To be Continued Next Issue)

Prof. Wallace at Hillsboro

Prof. Wallace was one of the regular instructors and lecturers again this year, of the Washington County Teachers' Institute held at Hillsboro last week. Prof. Wallace gave the only evening lecture of the institute, Tuesday evening in the Crescent Theater, upon the subject, "Education for Service." He also gave two addresses Wednesday upon the subjects, "The Making of Students" and, "The Making of Leaders."

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VOL. XVIII

NOVEMBER 7, 1912

No. 3

Wanted: A New Name

For some time there has been a feeling among those most concerned, that the present name of our paper, "The Review," is inappropriate and inadequate. A college paper, especially one of our character, should have a name which is strictly original, and undisputably distinctive. "The Review" may be the name of almost any kind of a publication, from a world digest to an undertaker's official organ.

So it has been proposed, and the proposition has been sanctioned by the executive committee, to change the name of our publication.

With this end in view a contest is to be inaugurated with this issue to run for one month. A competent committee of judges will be asked to judge the offerings and a prize of five dollars (\$5.00) will be given for the best name.

Many times you have thought that the name ought to be changed—now here is your chance to suggest a name that is a real name. Every one is eligible.

The dates are Nov. 7 to Dec. 1. The prize is \$5.00. What is the name?

"Sonny, you can always be a sportsman—a sportsman does things because he likes them, Bobby, for no other reason—not for money, nor to become famous, nor even to win—and a right man does not get pleasure in doing a thing if in any way he takes an unfair advantage—if you—not the think you, nor even the conscience you, but the way-down-deep-in-your heart you that you can't fool nor trick nor lie to—if that you is satisfied, it's all right."—Stewart Edward White.

We have heard lots of sarcastic things said of the person who persists in conversing when an entertainer is giving a selection. We pay to hear the artist. We can usually hear the other fellow anytime for nothing.

Indiscriminate Applause

Our chapel services for the last few weeks have been an exhibition of what can be wrought by suggestion.

If a speaker is fat we applaud his avoirdupois; if he is lean we applaud his fragility; if he cracks a chestnut we clap our hands; if he doesn't we applaud just the same—in fact we applaud every thing, good, bad, and indifferent, whether good sense and form demands it or not.

In Rome the ancient gladiator looked to his audience to see whether he had their approval. In all stages of physical and forensic combat in every age people have listened to the praise or disfavor of their audience to see whether they were touching an answering chord. The point is this: We use no reason in our chapel service, in respect to outside speakers, A. S. B. meetings, and local celebrities such as professors and town pastors.

If applause is to be the index or barometer by which a speaker may tell whether he has the favor or the ill will of his audience in the name of justice let us be honest in our demonstrations of feelings. It is an injustice to applaud a poor speech and absolute nonsense to clap our hands at every commonplace happening even though it does happen to be in chapel.

Let us be characteristic enough to show our mental fibre and not follow the crowd and persist in their idiotic and indiscriminate idiosyncrasy of feeble and benighted intellects.

SKOW.

Klymer—"What is the secret of success in business. Selling the people what they want?"

Muntoburn—"No, not exactly; educating them to wanting the things you have to sell."

Tommy—"What does the paper mean by calling Mr. Sharp an eight-by-ten business man?"

Tommy's Father—"I presume it means he is not exactly square."

Donations

The precedent established by former college classes of leaving useful gifts to Old Mac is most certainly commendable. But why should the practice be limited to departing classmen? Is there any worthy argument against the Preparatory Dep't., or the Freshman class bestowing gifts on Old Mac? More books would be welcomed in the library. The chapel room needs papering and painting. The rostrum platform is badly in need of a new carpet. It would not break up the smallest class in school to buy a good new carpet for the rostrum. There are not quite 37 yards of carpet needed to cover the rostrum floor. At \$1.50 per yard, the carpet would cost only \$55.50. At \$1.00 per yard, the entire cost would only be \$37.00. There are undoubtedly stores in town that would cooperate by selling the carpet at cost price, and allowing from three to six months for payment. This would lessen any hardship entailed by the cost, considerably.

Here is an opportunity for college spirit of the right type.

JACK.

An Art

Art finds its expression in many and varied forms. Some times music is the medium and the result is a finished and inspiring pianist. Sometimes a great painter devotes his life to art and with practiced stroke, transfers immortal thoughts to canvas. Again an orator calls us to better life and higher ideals by the eloquence of a Lincoln. A famous writer influences a world by the perfection of his art.

The art of minding one's business is often sadly neglected.

Little Talks By the Business Manager

Make Good

This may be a modern expression, but the thought expressed is a very, very old one. It is the old law of the survival of the fittest—and it holds good in business today just as it did hundreds of years ago. A man is asked his opinion of a certain other man, and his sentiment is sufficiently expressed when he says: "He is making good."

Just a thought in this connection to McMinnville College students. President Riley is often asked for his recommendation of a student of this institution by some prospective employer of said student. The point is plain. Are you making good? If you should apply for a position with some house of business, could President Riley unfalteringly recommend you, from what he knows of you as a student in his institution, for the position?

The embarrassing position of our President can easily be imagined when he is forced to give an opinion of a student of whom he may be doubtful; while on the other hand he can be of tremendous help, after they leave school, to good students who mean business.

Make good!

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Local and Personal

The Manager

I'd tackle almost any job before I'd manage the "Review;" we hand our sympathy to "Bob" because he has that work to do. I've seen a stoker shovel coal, till he was all completely in, but he would hike to find a hole, before he'd be in Russell's skin. "Bob" has a hundred ads to get, and piles of dented coin to find; he hurries when it's dry or wet—the paper must not be behind. He hurries with such great insistence, that now it's showing in his locks: his hair takes lines of least resistance just like the force in Physics books. He hunts the man behind the specs, and talks to him two hours or four, till fairy dreams of healthy checks turn out a half a bone or more. "Bob" has a sorry tale to tell—he puts us wise and makes us wiser—he says that we should heed him well, and patronize the advertiser. Another tale he tells down town, when he's around with businss guys; he tells them, "Plunk your money down—you know it pays to advertise."

The Rhymist Rites

(About What He Likes)

I like the girl with smile elastic,
Who does not hate the fool in pants;
She very seldom gets sarcastic,
And does not freeze you with a glance.

I've seen a pair of shoes I like—
They're trim and brown and neat;
They were not made for a good long hike,
They're fit for fairy feet.

I like a school where "crumbs" don't come
And "pikers" don't get gay,
A place where "mutts" are simply scum,
And "quitters" never stay.

I like to try to write a rhyme,
Here in my little chair;
I like to think from time to time,
And pull out all my hair.

I'd like to have a little cash
To buy the joys of life,
I'd make a splash and cut a dash,
And not have water or a knife.

Altho I like to watch the moon,
There's one thing I like more—
To watch my watch in the afternoon
Just as it reaches four.

HUMOR?

He Knew—

Prof: "What is the lesson about today?"
Tipton: "About twenty pages."

Irish?—

M. B.: "The game was a tie."
R. M.: "What color?"
M. B.: "Green."

The Frog Died—

The class was discussing the fact that a frog will move after death if the nerves are touched. Then Stewart said, "Another thing the dead frog did—he croaked."

Cart Before Horse—

Galvin (in Bible class): "The dead woman sat up and came to life."

Correct—

Christenson (translating German): "I am a child."

Why She Was Silent—

English Prof.: "What do you know about the 'Silent Woman'?"

Student: "She must have been deaf and dumb."

Never Had One—

Prof. Boughton: "Miss S, have you any idea—"

Miss S: "No, Professor."

Somebody Says—

Diebel would make a good watch-charm.

Not Drowned

Prof: "I'm out of gasoline."
Preo.: "I didn't know you were in it."

Keyrect—

Prof. Boughton: "Miss T. you speak and we will try to judge the key of your voice."

Miss T spoke.

Starkey: "It is G. A. B., I think."

For An Airing—

It was the morning after the Commercial feed.

Prof.: "Why did you not have this lesson?"

Com. (much ashamed): "I was prep-aired last night."

An Awful Slam—

Prof. Wallace (on hearing a dog howl during class): "We'll have to build a new conservatory farther away."

Same (noticing that the Elements of Harmony are at the Book Store): "Marsh must be getting things straightened out down there."

Wanted a Stencil—

Marjorie B. (in Physics Lab.) "Has anybody here got one of those things you draw holes with?"

A RELIC OF "MUH"

The following not only shows the thoughtfulness of "Muh" but also his extreme wisdom. Why not follow the suggestion?

A resolution is offered to all the guys of McMinnville College in the form of a recommendation.

—Whereas our laundry bills would be high at half their height, and

—Inasmuch as we must wear collars even in cold weather, and

—Whereas many farmers and leading citizens have found a cheaper way, and

—Whereas white linen collars are expensive and are soon worn out by frequent launderings, and

—Whereas rubber collars would be cheap at twice the price,

—Therefore I, "Muh", do disrespectfully suggest the following resolution:

—Be it resolved that we, the crumbs of McMinnville College do install our necks in celluloid or rubber collars, henceforth.

—And be it further resolved that, as an interesting mark of distinction, the Preps and Coms shall wear crimson collars, and the members of the College department shall wear dark blue collars.

Presented by
"MUH."

Quite So—

J. A. J.: "Why were the monks like spring chickens?"

F. G. P.: "They were friars."

Whose Song Is This?

The hours I spend away from thee,
Are bitter agony to me,
And oft with thee I long to be,—
My Marjorie, my Marjorie.

At the regular monthly meeting of the A. S. B. Monday, Nov. 4, Mr. J. A. Jeffery was elected Secretary. The straw-ballot for President of the U. S. gave Debs, 5; Taft, 7; Roosevelt, 20; Chafin, 14; Wilson, 45.

Mrs. Thomas H. Christensen, a former student, is here on a short visit.

WANTED

A jackscrew to raise the standard of my class work. Must be a big one.—O. "Joy" Marsh.

A good sleeping powder. I am often disturbed in class and once I was awakened in church.—J. "Fudge" Mason.

Any amount of hair. No particular shade required as it will not have to match anything.—The Dean.

Silence on the campus at night and mighty little of that.—Eta Bit Van Osdel.

Someone to start something so I can demonstrate my authority.—Brownie Miller.

A good step ladder.—Norman Diebel.

A new girl.—"eFiGe" Pettit.
A good private secretary; also a valet. I am so busy.—"Little" Williams.

A trained falcon to bring down my voice.—Starkey.

A substitute to attend class on dissecting days.—Ruth Thompson.

Moved to 415 3rd St.

Where I will be better equipped to do better work and to give better satisfaction.

"Satisfaction or Your Money Back"

Will be my motto. Come in and inspect my new office. (I intend to move about Nov. 8 or 9.)

Dr. Henry E. Morris

EYE SPECIALIST

McMinnville, - - Oregon

A New One—

Mason has a new scheme to prevent flunks. When he hears an easy question coming, he pretends to be asleep. Then the Prof. calls on him, of course.

Grammatically Incorrect—

Student: "What have you been doing, Pettit?"

Pettit: "Sawing wood."

Student: "You ought to say 'seeing Wood.'"

The Bee—

Student: (in laboratory watching a bee in a cynide bottle): "He has been a bee so long that he hates to cease to be."

Congratulations—

With serious deliberation, Willard Hayes announced in the Cireco class: "I also am engaged."

PERSONAL

Rev. O. C. Wright, General Missionary of the Oregon Baptist Convention, was here and spoke in chapel on Friday, October 25.

Miss Florence Lewis visited home folks Sunday, the 20th.

Paul Blackstone went to Newberg Saturday to visit a friend.

Dalzell Here

Mr. Dalzell was here, for a very short stay, on Sunday, the 20th. In a conference with Blackstone, the work of the Y. M. was talked over. We always welcome "Dal" and are sorry to hear that he is to leave the College Department soon to enter the Boys' work.

What the Y. W. C. A. Should Mean in the Life of Each Girl.

Margaret Campbell, President.

The Y. W. C. A. should stand in the life of each girl for a means towards the realization of the Associations ideal of true Christian womanhood. It presents the aim of all-round development—a body cared for as God's temple, womanly grace and poise of manner, a mind fitted to serve, and a soul made radiant by Christ's presence within. The weekly devotional meetings, the inspiration of the class in Christian missions, the study of God's word in the Association classes, the pleasant social affairs, and, most vital of all, the friendships with true Christian girls—all tend to produce this fourfold end.

Anna Foster, Vice-Pres.

The Y. W. C. A. should mean to the girls that which the name itself implies—Christian association. Our meetings furnish the only time when we as girls can get together by ourselves with a purpose of receiving and giving help to each other in our Christian lives. We learn to know each other better than in any other relation, and to understand each other more sympathetically. For through the experiences the other girls tell we can sympathize with them; through those we tell, they understand us. It is this helpful association with each other that the Y. W. C. A. should stand for.

Annabelle Wood, Treasurer.

To be a member of the Y. W. C. A. means the building of a substantial and lasting Christian character. It turns the attention and interest from inconsequent things to a high Christian life and true Christian work. We can accomplish much for Christ as individuals, but how much more can be accomplished by being bound together by our Association. The Association means love, friendships, interest, ambition, and finally triumph.

Veda Rhodes, Secretary

The Y. W. C. A. stands for the best there is to be obtained. It should be a standard for us in spiritual attainment. Here we all come together on a common footing—that of religion. Here where the girls are sympathetic and interested we should come into closer touch with each other, with the world-wide advance of Christianity, and with our Savior. We should be willing, anxious, to fill our place in the Y. W. C. A. work and thus do our very best to serve the Savior who died that we might have eternal life.

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SOCIETY

Senior Banquet

On the evening of October 21, the Seniors held their fourth annual banquet at the home of Mrs. McKee. The spread was set at 8:30, and every senior was there. This, their fourth "feed" was carried off without being interrupted, as has every feed ever held by the Class of '13. After the "eats" appropriate toasts were proposed after which the class history was read. The last annual banquet was a success.

Student Volunteers' Reception to Mr. and Mrs. Manley

Friday afternoon and evening, Oct. 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fosket, the Student Volunteer Band gave an informal reception to Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Manley, who are returning to their field in India. A large number of the students and members of the church availed themselves of the opportunity of bidding Godspeed to these friends who have won such a warm place in our hearts during their two year's stay in McMinnville.

The home was very prettily decorated in autumn foliage. A number of students rendered selections of music during the afternoon and evening. Light refreshments were served. The Student Volunteers presented Mr. and Mrs. Manley with a pennant, and the Conquest Class gave them a Thermos bottle. Mr. and Mrs. Manley left Monday afternoon, Oct 28, and sailed from San Francisco Saturday, Nov. 2.

Kappas Entertain

On the evening of November 2nd at Flynn's hall, the Kappa Alpha Sorority entertained the D. D. Fraternity. About forty members were present including several new members of both societies.

The hall was appropriately decorated for Hollowe'en, several new ideas making their appearance. After a ghostly reception, novel progressive games were played which were especially suitable for Hallowe'en. Delicious refreshments were served. Fortunes were told by a wizard who burned the secrets of the future on mystic cards. We had the kind of a time that comes only once in a long while. To complete the evening, each D. D. drew from a caldron a description of the "ghost he was to follow home."

Junior Notes

The Juniors spent a very pleasant time together recently. Monday evening, October twenty-first, they met at The Antlers for supper. Here they enjoyed a bountiful repast, and had a delightful time generally. Before eight o'clock they had all wended their way to study, rejoicing in a profitable evening together.

SOPHOMORE FEED

The Sophomore class met for its first "feed" on Saturday evening, at the home of Miss Vera Stannard. Every one of the sixteen members of the class was there in his jolliest mood.

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McMinnville, Oregon

City Y. W. C. A.

All over the world "Y. W. C. A." stands for the same ideals. It is a work with girls for the betterment of girls. Each association must meet its own needs and find its own scope of work. Some general characteristics apply alike to all city associations.

The chief aim is to win its members to a high Christian standard, to give wider interests to those who already know the Master, and to bring others to a knowledge of Him. To this end the religious or Bible department is a center for all the other activities. By means of a devotional meeting on Sunday afternoon where speakers and readers of renown frequently give of themselves to this cause for girls, many are brought into contact with religious things who would not be easily reached by the churches. In this phase of their work, also, in the organization of Bible classes, their conduct is very like our College Y.W.C.A. In business colleges, factories, and shops the girls often have the same opportunity as those who have the time to be in direct communication with the regular classes.

As Psychology teaches us to meet others on their own ground of activity, so the Christian association in the city has a special field. Many girls think first of their material welfare, others because of economic conditions have it fairly thrust upon them. For these girls there must be other means of contact. Some of the chief ways are serving, cooking, and millinery classes, and girls' clubs organized among the employes of any special firm. In Portland two such clubs have been in operation for some time.

For the purpose of strengthening and imbuing the best principles of the care of the body a specialist usually has charge of the physical department. Through her the girls of the association are given healthy exercise and have the use of the swimming tanks.

There are also regular study classes in literature besides common and high school branches. In Portland, the scope of these classes is not nearly so wide as that of the Y. M. C. A. We have no extensive school. Undoubtedly, when the need requires such steps will be taken.

In the cities of large foreign population and mill-workers, the extension committee has a wide field. Through Bible and gymnasium classes in the districts of these people a branch association is often organized, the central association being in close contact with the branch organizations.

A recent addition to this work has been the sanction of our national government for young women of various tongues to be in active operation for the aid of immigrants. This work is carried on in some thirty or forty tongues.

The Travelers' Aid work is not vastly different from the Immigrant work, but is on a somewhat smaller scale. Owing to the condition of society of the present day there are many pitfalls laid for the feet of innocent girls. When a woman who is imbued with the Christ spirit meets all trains, and a trained eye has taught her to read faces, she is often able to greet girls who but for her have no other true friend in the city. Frequently this consecrated woman is enabled to place the girl in touch with Christian people.

Sometimes, even when a girl has escaped this vigilant watch-care, and has become entangled in places of sin, the Travelers' Aid, working hand in hand with the woman police officer, still effects escape.

Great as is this work of rescue, there is one other phase of city Y. W. C. A. work which seems to stand out pre-eminent. Most of the girls reached by the association have no home of their own in the city. The Y. W. C. A. fills to a great extent this want in the life of the business girl. If ever there is a time in the life of any girl, especially of the girl away from home, when she needs a friend it is when she realizes she is learning to care for one of the opposite sex. One such German girl came into touch with the Y. W. C. A. The secretary, wise woman, learning in a conversation with the girl how matters stood, took a hand. Having a little room for her own use for which she had no need, with the aid of the other secretaries who were only too glad to help, she fixed the room over into a very cozy sitting room. Here those two young people met, away from the gaze of the curious. Not long after the secretaries converted the association rooms into a bower of beauty. Amid such surroundings the girl became a happy bride. Today she cannot do too much for the cause of Y. W. C. A.

This is only one of many such incidents which bring great joy to the hearts of the association secretaries. Only a few weeks ago the assembly room of the Portland Y. W. C. A. witnessed another such event, though this time there had been no opportunity for previous preparation. Instead, all lights flashed their brilliancy over the scene as another association girl went forth a bride.

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Thus we see how city Y. W. C. A. stands for all that makes strong womanhood. Every side of girl nature has some means of gaining in grace and strength. How inspired we should be to know we are a part of this great movement. Let us make our own college association mean much and we shall learn to know the possibilities of greater usefulness.

MABLE LEWIS, '14.

Mr. Bauer of Salem Here

Mr. Bauer, chaplain of the penitentiary at Salem, was with us on Thursday, Oct. 24. He came in the interests of the uplift work among convicts, and especially to awaken in us our responsibility for the conditions that exist.

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Students

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This Number

Of equal importance with the Y. M. C. A. is the Y. W. C. A. It fills in the life of a girl the same place that the Y. M. does in the boy's life. So this issue is given to the interests of the Young Women's Christian Association. We wish to thank the girls who have helped so much in this issue. During the year we wish to give space to all departments of College life. Be prepared when asked.

"Remember, my son, that beauty is only skin deep," warned the Sage.

"That's deep enough for me," replied the young man. "I'm no cannibal."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The teacher was giving a lesson. "A fathom," she said, "is a nautical word used in defining distance. It means six feet. Now, I want some little girl to give me a sentence using the word 'fathom.'" Instantly a hand shot up in the rear of the room. "Well, Mary, you may give your sentence." Mary stood up proudly. "The reason flies can walk on the ceiling," said the observant child, "is because they have a fathom."

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D. D.'s Entertain Tomaniwas

The intersociety season seemed to open Friday evening, October 11, when the D. D. Fraternity escorted the Tomaniwa Sorority to Flynn's hall for a joyful evening of fun and good cheer. October had lent of her rare harmonies to decorate the room. Through great clusters of Vine Maple leaves the light fell soft and tinted upon the gay crowd. Assembled in council the D. D's and Tomaniwas exchanged greetings and then a program of song, story and clever impersonation was given to the delight of the guests. When wigwams of iced cake resting upon broad, square foundations of ice cream had begun to crumble and disappear, two large cakes were brought in and placed upon pedestals of honor. The Kiosmatyee of the Tomaniwas assisted by the High Mogul of the D. D's cut the white cake made in honor of the guests, while the Keequillytyee and the Low Mogul cut the fruit cake for the D. D's. Jokes and chocolate creams concluded the "eats." Wigwams, Campfires and Warhoops were toasted in characteristically pleasing manner by Charles Scott, Earnest Day and George Stewart, Jr. After again exchanging many pledges of loyalty and lasting fidelity and friendship the council broke up. The Tomaniwas have vowed to never brake faith with their gallant hosts.

A writer guilty of plagiarism should be fined for petty larceny.

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O. O. HODSON

College Lyceum Number
(Continued from Page 1)

not be omitted, but will be included in the student's day. There will be solos, quartettes, readings, funny stunts, and college songs. There will be work and play; footlights and side-lights; joy and sorrow; day and night; poetry and prose; culmsy thoughts and sad accidents. In other words, the program is to be interesting and good and at the same time is to be a laugh-maker—which is the most important thing after all.

"And," concluded the Sunday school teacher, "if you are a good boy, Tommy, you will go to Heaven and have a gold crown on your head."

"Not much," said Tommy; "I had one of them things put on a tooth oncet."—Ladies' Home Journal.

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