

6-1-1913

## Volume 18, Number 16, May 15 1913.pdf

Linfield Archives

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.linfield.edu/newspapers>

---

### Recommended Citation

Linfield Archives, "Volume 18, Number 16, May 15 1913.pdf" (1913). *Linfield Newspaper Collection*. 117.  
<https://digitalcommons.linfield.edu/newspapers/117>

This Book is protected by copyright and/or related rights. It is brought to you for free via open access, courtesy of DigitalCommons@Linfield, with permission from the rights-holder(s). Your use of this Book must comply with the [Terms of Use](#) for material posted in DigitalCommons@Linfield, or with other stated terms (such as a Creative Commons license) indicated in the record and/or on the work itself. For more information, or if you have questions about permitted uses, please contact [digitalcommons@linfield.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@linfield.edu).

# THE REVIEW

## McMinnville College

Love or Lumbago

again

May 21

Baseball Saturday

We're after P. C.'s  
goat

"THE BEST COLLEGE PAPER ON THE COAST"

VOL. XVIII

McMINNVILLE, OREGON, MAY 15, 1913

No. 16

### When Science Failed

J. W. Petney

Buz-z-z-z-z went the alarm clock. Dudly Preston awoke, and for just exactly five minutes lay still and collected his thoughts. Then he arose, and after finishing his bath, proceeded to get breakfast. Getting breakfast with Dudly was not a very laborious task. He simply went to a small cupboard, opened the doors, and selected a bottle of the essence of whatever food he wished for his meal. This done, he measured out in drahms the exact amount he would need according to what he was to do that day, poured it into a tumbler of water and drank it. In order to keep his teeth and to prevent diseases of the salivary glands thru nonuse and to produce a moderate sense of fullness at the waist, he devoted about ten minutes to chewing a hard biscuit and eating an apple. He got dinner and supper in exactly the same way, often varying the filler, but always on the same plan. It was his theory that in time the human organism would adjust itself to these new circumstances, and while it might be necessary to treat the teeth with some chemical in order to preserve them, the abdominal region, by reason of the digestive and assimilative organs being unexercised because of the use of concentrates, would grow small, and by careful development of the breathing power the diaphragm would lower and the thoracic region enlarge. He might be a little radical, but he believed that in the course of time the lungs would be large enough to support the body on oxygen and eating would be unnecessary.

After breakfast he took a twenty minute walk and then proceeded to make his daily efficiency test.

Upon a table was a strange looking machine. To the uninitiated it was a jumble of wires, dials, springs, cylinders, and tubes. The ends of the table legs were of glass and in front of it and where Dudly stood when testing himself was a glass insulating plate. From the table into the wall led several wires. These connected the machine to a set of electrical cells that supplied the electricity for the machine.

Dudly stepped upon the glass, placed a queer looking helmet on his head, slipped a sort of sleeve on his arm, and turned on the current. The

faint whir-r-r-r-r of delicate machinery was heard and soon a bell sounded. He shut off the power, and, after taking off the head gear and sleeve made the reading. Intellectual Enamations stood at 95; Mental Flux was 98; Magnetic Impulses were strong and regular, Pulse was normal. He turned to a chart, and after making a few mathematical calculations found that his condition was ideal for making analysis. "Happy thought!" he said half aloud, "I have been wanting to dispose of this wife question for some time. Today I shall figure it out."

Dudly repaired to his study, and after looking along one of the shelves of his bookcase for a minute or so, took down a small volume. Between the covers of this book was a most elaborate and exhaustive tabulation of his mental and physical capabilities with regard to almost every conceivable walk of life. He glanced at the index and then turned to a page marked "Comparison for Affinity." He found his temperament classed as Mental; size of brain 6; stature, average; character, positive-2; grade of organism 3. This would give him an affinity in class M6AP-2,3. He now consulted a rather large volume. This was entitled "List of Eligibles" and was a book that had cost Dudly many dollars and many hours of valuable time to compile and maintain. In this book was a phrenological classification of every young lady that was matrimonially eligible of whom he knew or with whom he was likely to come in touch. It was easy enough to find class M6AP-2,3, for there were a score or more under this classification, but there the trouble began.

Before proceeding further, he went to his desk to get a pencil and some paper. In finding what he wanted, he knocked over a picture. As he replaced it, he glanced at the face. It was a picture of his old chum and school-mate. She had given it to him as he was leaving his country home to come to the city. "Funny," he thought, "I haven't even got her on my list." He made a few calculations from memory on a paper and was thoughtful for a time. "No," he said to himself at last, "there is nothing in that. She does not even come in my class." Dudly returned to his task. The

percentage necessary to qualify a desirable affinity was 95. To find the percentage necessary it was necessary to take the size of every faculty of the prospective under consideration on a basis of 50, add to this the size of a corresponding faculty of his, considered on the same basis, and divide the total of all these sums by the number of mental faculties and subtract a certain sum to allow for lack of harmony under adverse circumstances. After working for about two hours, he paused. He had only found two. One ranked 95¼; the other 97.

He had already met the one who ranked 97, so he at once set to work planning the courtship. He calculated that the climax of inductive conjugal love should be reached in about ten months. Her reasoning power was large, so it would be necessary for him to first impress her with his own intelligence. He recalled the words of his favorite author on the subject, "Hath she wisdom, it is precious, but beware that thou excell; for the woman must be subject, and the true mastery is of the mind." As her will power was quite strong, this would take some time. He would start training at once, and by increasing his health and mental activity, seek to excel along lines in which she was interested. This policy would be pursued until she unconsciously sought his advice. After this was accomplished, the rest of the conquest should be comparatively easy.

For a while he seemed to succeed. He soon discovered what was of interest to her. She was fond of poetry and music especially, so Dudly spent his time in memorizing and analysing poetry, and his money in taking her to recitals and concerts. It was indeed a happy time for him when he called one evening and she greeted him with a winsome smile and said, "O, Mr. Preston, I want your opinion on a poem of mine. If you think it is good, I shall submit it for publication." This was what he had worked and waited for. He now tried to win her affection, and at the end of about three more months felt that she surely must understand. Several times he tried to broach the all-important question, but failing, at last set a date when he would make his proposal. But the evening came, passed, and still he had made no headway. Each time he tried to speak of what he wanted to, the words stuck in his throat, and instead of feeling very serious as he thought he should, he felt very frivolous. At

Continued on p. 3

## That Portland Trip

### Mac Plays Columbia

Whatever our local editor may think of baseball, he must admit that we at present have the best infield we've ever had. Says "Doc" Toney, "That infield is the best 'Old Mac' has ever had since we have had baseball." And "Doc" ought to know, for he can remember back to the time when McMinnville College was the terror of the state in baseball.

Columbia University, on Friday afternoon, May 9, experienced a little surprise in our team. After winning almost all their games in the interscholastic league of Portland, our heavy-hitting infield gave the Catholic boys a jolt. We filled the bases repeatedly and would have spoiled the official score of 10-4 if luck had only broken our way. With three men on bases and none out, Bean connected for a hit thru second which would have meant at least two runs had not Taylor had the misfortune of colliding with the "pill," put himself out and bring all runners back to their original positions. A little "bone-headed" base-running lost us three or four runs, and loose play in tight pinches gave the Columbians some scores.

On the whole the team handled itself well and according to Columbia's pitcher, deserved the game.

The game that was to have been played Saturday morning was called off on account of rain.

We must express our heartiest appreciation of our treatment in Portland. We were fed and treated as princes by a bunch of fellows who certainly are princes and sports of the best kind. The Fathers treated us as part of their flock, altho we must thank them for the added liberties extended to us. We'd just a little bit rather have Columbia beat us than some others we know. The following men went to Portland:

Prof. VanOsdel, Geo. Stewart, manager and pitcher; "Lena" Larsell, captain and ss.; Lester Owens, c.; Chester Taylor, 1st; Merwin Irish, 2nd; "Johnnie" McKnight, 3rd; Harry Bean, l. f.; Guy Brace, c. f.; Ward Keizur, r. f.

Subs.—Maurice Pettit, Paul Bruening, Lance Nicholson, Twenee Judy, Gordon Pettit.

## Monkey Tails from Philippine Islands

The Filipino people used to believe that the monkey was first a man. It was said that once upon a time there was a happy family that lived in the Garden of Eden for many years. One day after hard labor, the husband came home so hungry, and thirsty that he could hardly wait till his wife got things ready for their dinner, but she told him dinner was not ready, and he must wait awhile. His impatience, however, led him to attempt to get something out from the pot, and the woman reached and struck him on the head with a cocoa dipper. Because of wickedness, in quarreling and fighting men became the first monkeys.

Having lived in that region, I have had opportunities for observing their peculiarities and habits.

On one occasion, I remember seeing a mother monkey give her baby a bath. She was sitting on a stone with the baby on her lap, and dipping her right hand into the water she washed the baby thoroughly.

This monkey we caught and took to our home. He became very useful by watching the buffalo corral to keep the thieves away. Whenever, he saw a man at night approaching the corral, he chattered till the watchman came out to see what was the matter. But one day he freed himself from his chains, and began to wander about the house to see if he could get into some mischief. Finally, he found my mother's basket of pine-apple thread, and began to spin it again. When my mother came home she found the thread all tangled and she punished the monkey by whipping him with a stick. In the afternoon when the people of the house were all gone, the monkey resolved to have his revenge. So he went to the fire-place and snatching a firebrand, he took it to the top of the roof and set the house on fire. When my father came home and saw the mischievous animal he was so angry that he got the gun and shot him.

On another occasion I saw a monkey catching crabs in imitation of the way the natives do. This kind of crabs lives in the holes in the mud. To get them the people put a stick down in the hole, and the crab grabs hold of the stick and is pulled out. The monkeys, however, use their tails for both line and bait. And very often they are successful in getting crabs out from their holes; but sometimes when the hole is crooked, the monkey is held fast and is drowned by the incoming tide.

Monkeys live in cocoanut groves because they like cocoanuts so well, and this suggests to the natives a means of capturing them. The method is this: A hole is made in the cocoanut

shell about two inches long and one inch wide and the meat inside is loosened. The cocoanut is then put out in the grove and carefully watched. In half an hour or so a monkey will come, and putting his paw in the hole he will take hold of the loosened meat trying to pull it out. He is then caught because he cannot climb a tree with his paw in the cocoanut, and he will not let go but will try to carry it with him.

R. B. TUGBANG.

### May Day

Our Queens have always had perfect control of their loyal subjects, but it was reserved for Queen Alta to demonstrate that control of the weather and the overthrow of "Old Jupe" lay within her power. Aside from Her Gracious and Beautiful Majesty, the weather of May Day was the most striking feature.

Nature had bathed her countenance in the warm soothing rains of the few days previous, and Friday morning, May 2, she presented a beaming and radiant beauty for Queen Alta's day of power.

The usual auto parade began the festivities of the day. Cars of unusual attractiveness were paraded through the town and back to the campus. Here the great event of the day, the beautiful ceremony of crowning the Queen of May was performed. Following this was the May-pole dance, and tennis match.

In the afternoon the college met defeat at the hands of the town team, the score being 14-5.

The following comprised the court:  
 Queen of May ..... F. Alta Davis  
 Queen's Maid of Honor .....  
 ..... Eleanor Stockton  
 Queen's Maids .....  
 Evalyn Burlingame, Vera Stannard,  
 Dale Coshaw, Letha Hanna,  
 Archbishop ..... Prof. Gardiner  
 Herald ..... F. G. Pettit  
 Jesters John F. Mason, Arthur Larsell

### Interscholastic Track Meet

McMinnville College will entertain the high school athletes of Polk and Yamhill counties on Saturday, May 24. On this day these two counties will battle for supremacy on the much famed track on our campus. All the usual events will be pulled off.

Every participant is assured the hospitality of McMinnville College.

Arrangements have been completed, and the track put in excellent shape.

### Be Patient

Be patient even with the irritating idiosyncrasies and the offensive mannerisms that are found in almost every

'TIS A FEAT TO FIT THE FEET  
 But we are adepts at fitting Shoes and Footwear for Ladies and Gentlemen.

**F. DIELSCHNEIDER**

Repairing Neatly Done.

## Elberton Hotel

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

McMinnville's Leading Hotel.

T. A. White, Prop.



## The Graduation Gift

It is none too early to begin planning what you are going to give. The question is quickly settled by a visit to our store.

Gifts of lasting beauty at moderate prices.

**Dielschneider Bros.**

Jewelers.

one whom we come in contact. Be patient with the peculiarities, especially if they are non-essentials in reference to the honesty and noble characteristics of a man. Be patient, especially because wrong types of marked individuality, if harnessed in the right way, will often mean great success for us and for those whom it is our privilege to influence.—Frank De Witt Talmage.

### A Second Performance

The McMinnville College players made such a tremendous hit in the mirthful comedy, "The Professor's Love Story" that it seems imperative that it be repeated. The management after repeated requests, has decided to repeat the play on May 21. A big house is assured; secure your tickets early.

Good Things to Eat

## The Antlers Restaurant

D. Feely, Prop.

A good place to go.

## Send Home a Picture

We are prepared to make a picture of you for a pretty commencement gift to father and mother at home.

Send home a Picture!



## The Fischer Studio

### COMING!

PICKWICK PAPERS

with

JOHN BUNNY

as "Pickwick"

MAY 30th and 31st

also

"SHYLOCK"

from Merchant of Venice

June 2nd and 3rd

## Star Theater

## "Conquest" Picnic

Will not be a proper success without some of Logan's good things to eat.

## Logan's Grocery

"And the Students like us."

### STUDENT'S

For first class work go to Biddle & Reeves'

### BARBER SHOP

Third, near B. Burns Bldg

**Cream Candies** A fine new line of the very best Cream Candy at 25 Cents Per Pound, at

**Smith & Wilson**

Good for Gifts—Good for Girls

## LOWNEY'S CHOCOLATES

**Parsons & Hendricks**

THE REXALL STORE

**When Science Failed.**

Continued from p. 1

last in desperation he wrote her a note and received her reply promptly. He tore open the envelope and read:

Dear Friend:—

I was really somewhat surprised at the contents of your note. I have noticed you were different in your manner of late and could not decide just why it was. I have been impressed with your remarkable ability in many ways and have treasured your company and friendship very highly. But I am at a loss to understand how you could have misunderstood yourself in a matter of this kind. I notice you say "Be my wife," but love is not mentioned. You remind me of a French scientist who made an egg and found it would not hatch. Perhaps you have thought of marriage only from a very scientific standpoint. True it is that 'Love is in man's life a thing apart: 'tis woman's whole existence,' but it is also true that 'The harp and the voice may thrill thee, sound may enchant thine ear, but consider thou, the hand will wither, and the sweet notes turn to discord: the eye so brilliant at e'en, may be red with sorrow in the morning; and the sylph-like form of elegance must writhe in the crampings of pain.'

You had better think the matter over, be true to yourself, and I am sure you will not grieve because I have answered you thus."

Some months passed and it was the day before Thanksgiving. The alarm clock again broke in upon the slumbers of Dudly Preston. But this time he arose and proceeded to dress rather hastily. After dressing he went to his cupboard, opened the door and looked in, then slammed the door shut, put on his hat and coat and was soon wending his way to one of the best restaurants in town. After a hearty breakfast he returned to his room and proceeded to pack his suit case. Now and then he would look at himself in the glass and a rather meaningless smile would illuminate his intelligent face. Why all this breaking of rules and utter disregard for scientific principles? Why had the dust accumulated on his testing machine? Why had he made a bonfire the day before of a number of large volumes, among which might have been found, "List of Eligibles," "Laws of Matrimonial Affinity," etc. Nothing so very unusual. In a country village not so very far away, in the home of his old time friend and schoolmate, there would be served a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner. After dinner was over and evening began to settle over the country, farmer Brown's best horse would be hitched to a cutter and a happy couple would drive out of the yard. It is also quite probable that as Mr. and Mrs.

Brown stood listening to the sound of the sleigh bells grow fainter, that Mrs. Brown would say, "Well, if we have to lose our girlie I would rather Dudly would have her," and Mr. Brown would reply, "Yep. There wuz a time when I low'd he'd gone science crazy, but city life seems to have taken it out of his system and made a man o' him."

**Good Advice**

If you want all folks to like you and to greet you with a smile,  
Don't butt in.

If 'tis pleasant to hear people cry,  
"Don't go, but stay awhile,"  
Don't butt in.

If 'tis nice to hear them say to you,  
"He's square unto the bone:  
And when you see him coming you  
don't have to give a groan;  
He just minds his own business and  
lets your affairs alone,"  
Don't butt in.

If you're craving to be popular and  
asked out everywhere,  
Don't butt in.

If you'd like to feel no plans complete  
of pleasure, you not there,  
Don't butt in.

If you'd like to know you are a man  
whom everyone will trust,  
And all be glad to lend a hand if now  
and then you're "bust,"  
And if, in short, you would be "It"  
with sinners and the just,  
Don't butt in.

But if you'd like to be the man whom  
everyone will shun,  
Just butt in.

If you want to go through life and  
never have a bit of fun,  
Just butt in.

Tell everybody how to do if they don't  
want to fail;

Into all the private business of the  
folks you meet, just sail;

If you want to raise a wild desire to  
ride you on a rail,  
Just butt in.

—Baltimore American.

**Recitals**

During the last two weeks, three Junior recitals have been given, each being enthusiastically applauded by a very appreciative audience. The first one was Friday evening, May 2, by Edith Stiff and Melissa Vaile. The next on Monday evening, May 5, by Mayme Holmes and Evalyn Burlingame. The last one was last Friday evening, May 9, by Emity Green and Howard McKnight.

Mrs. Stiles—"How do you like my new gown?"

Mr. Stiles—"Reminds me of a crowded theatre."

Mrs. Stiles—"Crowded theater! How so?"

Mr. Stiles—"There seems to be standing room only."—Judge.

Special Price on  
Silk Waists  
and  
Fancy  
Undermuslins  
to all  
Lady Readers  
This  
Month  
at

**The Fair**

**THE OLD STAND  
FOR STUDENTS**

**Leslie Laughlin  
Grocer**

Complete Stock

**Davis Millinery Co.**

Latest Styles

P  
R  
I  
N  
T

Where do you get yours?

**News Reporter**

**Memoranda**

After all, the upper crust is made out of the same dough as the lower.

A politician is known by the promises he keeps.

If you elect small statesmen, how can you expect them properly to consider the country at large?

Eternal visitation is the price of relatives.

Ignorance of the law excuses no one—you must have money or, at least, a good lawyer.—Judge.

Love  
or  
Lumbago  
Opera House  
May 21

**FREE!**

27 Sets of Dishes Given away. Call and ask questions.

**O. O. Hodson**

**C. E. Stone & Co.**

**SPECIALISTS**

Plumbing and Sheet metal Work

Residence phone 1413.  
Office phone, 6610.

**L. H. VINCENT, M. D.**  
Homeopathic Physician  
and Surgeon

Office, Mardis Building.

**ASBURY'S BOOK STORE**

Use embossed stationery; it will give an air of individuality to your correspondence. Call and see our line of fine correspondence paper. No extra charge for embossing with your initial.

**PIONEER GREEN HOUSES**  
S. H. Maris, Prop.

Choice Cut Flowers a specialty

Phone 9510 McMinnville, Ore.

**W. T. MACY**  
Furniture and Undertaking

WILL YOU COME TO

**Theonli Millinery**

Parlors, and admire our beautiful Hats? The newest creations in Dress and Tailored Hats, from the chic little toque to the lovely flower and plume laden Picture Hat.

We also have exclusive sale of the Gossard Corset and Royal Society Art Goods.

DR. LEROY LEWIS

DR. H. L. TONEY

**Lewis & Toney, Graduate Dentists**

We especially invite Students and Faculty to visit our office for Dental examinations, and prices. We solicit your inspection of our facilities to perform every class of Dental Operation.

McMinnville National Bank Building



## STAFF

F. Gordon Pettit	Editor-in-Chief
Charles Scott	Assistant Editor
Robert V. Russell	Business Manager
Raymond B. Culver	Assistant Manager

## DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Frances Alta Davis	Society
Maurice E. Pettit	Athletic
Edna Scott	Exchange
George Stewart, Jr. (Skow)	Special
Ralph S. McKee	Alumni
Melissa E. Vaile	Musical
J. Allan Jeffery (Jack)	Special
Helen Foster	Girls
Prof. Gardner	Critic

THE REVIEW is published semi-monthly from October to June, by the students of McMinnville College. Subscription price, per year, \$1.00; per copy, 10c.

Entered as second class matter at McMinnville, Ore.

VOL. XVIII

MAY 15

No. 16

## Business

In the present anxiety of almost every college student to specialize in the professions, the honorable calling of the business man is being overlooked. In his sermon last Sunday, Dr. Hinson deplored the great dearth of students for the ministry. "Money is plentiful but men are few," is the cry. This condition may never come in business, because there are always enough men of native ability coming up thru the ranks to fill the business positions, men whose training has been practice. But the very fact that college men are flocking into the professions, leaving the high-school graduates to grow up into lucrative positions, has no doubt left many openings for the college man, if he is willing to work up, adding experience to theory.

## Sport and the Game

An Englishman or an American finds it hard to conceive of "sport" except as embodied in some "game." But the German, says Ida A. R. Wylie in her book on Germany, gets his sport without finding it necessary to play any game at all. Exercise that brings him into close relation with nature is more to his taste. The man that sees no pleasure in tiring himself out on a tennis-court or a football-field travels miles on skis through the forests, skates every free minute of his day,

and in the heat of the summer goes on long tours among the mountains.

At his own particular sports the German is a first-class man, and even the German woman reveals an energy that is simply astonishing. All German girls can skate well, most of them are good swimmers and walkers, and proficient in winter sports. It is only when you ask them to play games that they fail.

This dislike of games reveals an interesting trait in the German character, namely, indifference to a success the only value of which lies in the defeat of some one else. In school a German boy works hard, not for a prize, not because he wants to do better than a comrade, but because he sees a distinct personal value in knowledge. His attitude in sport is quite in keeping.

"And suppose I do run myself hot and tired over a ridiculous patch of ground after a ridiculous ball, and suppose I do win a game, what good will it do me?"

"You will have had splendid exercise," says the Englishman.

"Yes; but if I wanted exercise I would rather go for a walk through the forest or make a bicycling tour. Then I should perhaps learn something at the same time. At any rate, I should be enjoying nature."

"But then there would be no game!" retorts the Englishman.

"No game? What is the good of a

game? Am I wiser or better if I beat you at tennis?"

"No, but the fun of it—"

"I don't see any fun in beating somebody at something which has no value. That is childish, and a waste of time." —Youth's Companion.

## A. S. B. Business

May 1—Chairman of May Day Committee spoke concerning arrangements for May Day.

May 5—A. S. B. minutes for month of April read and accepted.

Executive Committee minutes for April read and adopted.

Amendment to Article III, Section 6, read by Chas. Scott to be voted on one week later.

May 12—Amendment to Art. III, Sec. 6 adopted.

Basketball M's. presented to M. Pettit, Breuning, Tipton, Irish, Salter, Brace and W. G. Culver.

## Executive Committee Minutes

April 15—Loan of \$2.50 allowed to Lyceum Committee.

Report on debate with Pacific College adopted and \$12.85 allowed to pay deficit.

Moved and carried to pay one-half the cost of panorama picture cut of students, provided President Riley paid other half.

Bill of \$1.25 allowed for repairs to the Gym.

April 25—Bill of \$13.00 allowed for baseballs.

\$15.00 loaned to baseball manager to take baseball team to Newberg April 26.

Moved and carried that A. S. B. pay for the cut of debating team used in Commencement Review.

\$1.75 allowed to pay for tennis net.

April 29—Moved and carried that A. S. B. pay for cut of secretary of A. S. B. in the Commencement Review.

May 6—\$1.00 allowed for light rent in Gym.

Approval of names recommended for basketball M's. by the basketball manager given.

Moved that president appoint a committee of three to make basketball M's.

Approval given to names recommended by rhetorical manager for rhetorical M's.

\$30.00 allowed as loan to take baseball team to Portland.

## Contest

The literary contest for the best story and poem ends tomorrow at noon. Full particulars were published in the Senior edition. This is your opportunity for a good prize, and valuable practice.

## Tomaniwa Luncheon

May Day evening the Tomaniwas entertained a large group of their friends to a very unique and tasty luncheon at the Antlers.

All pledged the May Queen in "Honor, Love, Loyalty." Miss Grover acted as toast mistress for the sorority. The tables were nicely decorated in carnations and greens. Such an excellent entertainment might well grace the end of our college fete.

## Nifty Norfolks

\$13.50 to \$22.50

Staple and snappy models for men and boys

\$10 to \$25

Boys' Knickerbockers, Norfolks and double breasted

\$3.50 to \$8.50

Base Ball Goods

FREE

With Boys' and Youths' Outfits

HAMBLIN-WHEELER CLOTHING CO.

Third and D Sts.

Moneys Worth or Money Back

## Little Talks by the Business Manager

## The Last Call.

This is the last issue of The Review before our annual Commencement issue. This is our last chance to boost, in these columns, that greatest goal, thru all the year, our Commencement Number. One or two things we want to repeat in regard to it.

In the first place we want it to eclipse all former efforts. We want it to be the very best Commencement issue that this school is able to produce. In the second place, we want to publish enough of these pictorial souvenirs to enable Pres. Riley and our Student Secretary to influence as many students as they can possibly reach to attend McMinnville College next year.

Therefore we are going to publish as many copies as our resources will permit. There will be at least two thousand copies printed.

Mr. Advertiser! Is it worth your while to have an advertisement of your business enter the homes of nearly two thousand of the best people of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana? At least one person from each of these homes will be in prospect of living in McMinnville for nearly one year. Think it over!

"We are at your service."

ROBERT V. RUSSELL.

## Gifts for Graduates

Begin your search for a suitable gift here and you will be very likely to end it here. Our Jewelry Department contains a line of splendid gift articles which will last a life-time—a constant reminder of the occasion and the giver.

Mark Hanna

Southern Pacific Watch Inspector



# BRAIN LEAKS

## Bouncing Baseball

"Why are the horns all silent now?" said Students-on-parade.  
 "Their owners all are out of breath," the baseball captain said.  
 "What makes you look so white, so white?" said Students-on-parade.  
 "I'm dreading what I've got to watch," the baseball captain said.

For they're done with playing marbles, and they never more will play;  
 They'll tear off all our little caps and throw our suits away,  
 And they'll take up track athletics for forever and a day,  
 And they'll bounce the game of baseball in the mornin'.

"What are the grouches knockin' for?" said Students-on-parade.  
 "We promised what we couldn't do," the baseball captain said.  
 "I used to be a fan myself," said Students-on-parade.  
 "The fans will all be cooler now," the baseball captain said.

For we're skinned by old Pacific, you can hear the dead march play,  
 Their team is drawn in hollow square, to march our goat away.  
 But it never more will happen—and they're feeling mighty gay,  
 While they bounce the game of baseball in the mornin'.

"What makes that batter breathe so 'ard?" said Students-on-parade.  
 "He longs for track, he longs for track," the baseball captain said.

"What makes that batter fan so much?" said Students-on-parade.  
 "It's awful hot, it's awful hot," the baseball captain said.

They are done with playing baseball, track'll take its place,  
 For we've lost on every diamond, we can't look you in the face,  
 Three hundred of the students and the college's disgrace,  
 While they bounce the game of baseball in the mornin'.

"What's that so black agin the sun?" said Students-on-parade.  
 "It's baseball spirits, busted now," the baseball captain said.  
 "What's that that whistles overhead?" said Students-on-parade.  
 "'Tis hammer, javelin, and shot," the baseball captain said.

For they've started track athletics, you can hear the pistol crack,  
 And a hundred men are training for the races on the track;  
 Ho! the baseball men are shakin' and they'll need their pop at Mac  
 For we've bounced the game of baseball in the mornin'.

(The following was taken from the Commencement Review of 1908. Nuf said. C. S. S.)

### The Psalm of Life

(What the heart of Larsell said to his roommate.)

Tell me not in mournful numbers,  
 "Leo is an empty dream!"  
 For the soul's alive that loves her,  
 And things are not what they seem.

Leo's real! I am earnest!  
 And Leo is now my goal;  
 "Leo thou art, to thee I goest,"  
 Hast been spoken in my soul.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,  
 Is our destined end of way;

The following was read by one of the jesters during the march to the throne on May Day:

### THE FOOL'S SONG

We're foot-slog-slog-slog-slog-slog-in' for her Majesty!  
 Foot-foot-foot-foot-sloggin' for her Majesty—

(Boots-boots-boots-boots movin' up and down again!)

There's no comfort for a fool!

Count-count-count-count the diamonds in her golden crown;

If-your-eyes-drop-you may lose a sight o'them

(Crowns-crowns-crowns-crowns-movin' up and down again!)

They're no comfort to a fool!

Don't-don't-don't-don't-look at what's in front of you

(Maids-maids-maids-maids-movin' up and down again;)

Men-men-men-men-men go mad with watchin' 'em,

But they're no comfort to a fool!

South Paris, Maine, March 26, 1913.

Dr. Henry E. Morris,  
 McMinnville, Oregon.

Dear Sir:—

The new lense I sent to you for just arrived, and am happy to say I think they are a perfect fit.

Respectfully yours,

C. Freeland Penley.

**NOTE: Mr. Penley is about 90 years old and I examined his eyes when he was in Oregon and the above is what he has to say about them.**

I can give you better service for your eyes are younger and in a better condition.

## Dr. Henry E. Morris

Eye Specialist

McMINNVILLE, OREGON

But to love that each tomorrow  
 Finds us nearer than today.

Days are short, and time is fleeting,  
 And my heart so firm and true,  
 Still like muffled bell is ringing  
 Loving words from me to you.

I trust no other, none so pleasant,  
 Let all my former loves be dead;  
 Acting in the living present,  
 Arm around, and moon o'erhead.

Leo and I do all remind you,  
 You can make your lives as bright,  
 And departing leave behind you  
 Footprints in the Lane at night.

Footprints that perhaps another  
 Walking down thru Lover's Lane  
 A forsaken, love lorn brother  
 Seeing, may take heart again.

Watch us then, be up and doing  
 With a heart for any date,  
 Still a-dreaming, still a-wooing  
 Learn to love and stay up late.

Salesman—"Do you wish about two yards of this material, madam?"  
 Lady—"No, I'll take four. It's not for myself; it's for the baby."

Try-try-try-try-to think o' something different—

I-know-that-I am only lunatic!  
 (Heart-heart-heart-heart bumpin' up and down again!)

There's no comfort for a fool!

### Lambda Lambda Sigma

On May 2nd, after the queen had been crowned, and the jesters' last grins had vanished, the Lambda Lambda Sigmas, with their gentlemen friends, and other guests, hid themselves to the Music Hall.

There in the Y. W. C. A. room, (amid the sweet melody of a piano being tuned) was served a dinner,—and it was a dinner. Some of the boys proved to be gormandizers of the worst kind,—but the girls—! Between each bite was enjoyed "the feast of reason and the flow of soul."

Among the guests were: Mrs. Stiff, Miss Sweeney, Loda Davis, Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Dyke and Mrs. Lola Davis Williams, the two last named being members of the sorority.

LIBBIE MARLEY,  
 Royal Scribe.

## PERSONALS

Miss Nina Williams, "Bill's" sister, came out from Portland for the college play.

Mrs. H. D. Gates of Portland was here for the play, and stayed over May Day.

Edna Scott paid another of her occasional visits home.

Ruth Thompson visited relatives in Portland after May Day.

Beulah Bramberg, sister of Allie and Crissie, spent one night at Palace Alto. She and Crissie went through Mac on their way home.

Several Mac Alumni graced May Day with their presence, among the number being Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dyke of Forest Grove, Mrs. Sidney Nicol (Lenore Seitters), Eva Little, a former Queen, and Edith Argo.

Edith Argo was also here for Mamie Holmes' and Evalyn Burlingame's recital. Edith and her parents will soon return from Newberg to their old home in Spokane.

Mrs. Herbert Williams (Lola Davis) also returned for May Day festivities.

Mrs. H. C. Stiff arrived in time for the play and has made quite a visit.

May Day gave opportunity for a number of other relatives to visit students at Mac. Mrs. T. S. Hillsinger, Mrs. L. Schuman, Mrs. F. W. Brace and daughter, Mrs. T. L. Hanning.

Mrs. Green and daughter Stella, a former student, came from California for Emily's recital.

Florence Lewis was called home on account of her sister's illness.

Mr. F. A. Agar, associate pastor at White Temple, gave his first address to the Christian Associations. In the morning he told personal experiences of his work in Africa. At one o'clock his message was on the Heroism, Humor, Pathos shown in frontier Home Missions.

Ruth Mead attended her cousin, Margaret Nelson's wedding in Portland.

Friends at Amity entertained for Lura Flock before her departure on Monday for her home. Her future home will be at Athena, Oregon.

Neata Gregory was at home in Portland last Sunday.

### Companions

"A purpose is a companion." And the companion is good if the purpose is good. It pushes a man right along as if it had strong hands. It nerves his heart as if it had an actual voice and were bidding him be brave. It encourages him to persevere. It assists him to climb. There is strength in it, and inspiration in it, and glorious help in it. A man without a purpose is a lonely man, a shiftless man, a useless man. It takes purpose successfully to carry us through the ever-varying experiences of life; and without purpose no man shall ever find heaven.—Emerson.

**Prep Feed**

On Wednesday evening, April 30, forty-two preps assembled at the auditorium of the new Carnegie Library for a good time and to have a few "eats on the side."

All having safely arrived, they proceeded to enjoy themselves with games, after which they consumed the repast.

Then, a cast of seven preps, presented to the rest, a farce on "The Professor's Love Story," which was enjoyed immensely. We predict a great future for Mr. Merritt Williams who caused all to laugh vociferously in his part as Sir George Gilding.

After this Mr. Tugbang brought forth his ever-present camera and took a few flash lights of the merry bunch.

Thus ended the prep feed, which all declared to be a grand success from every point of view.

**Court Entertained**

The Kappas gave their annual May Day dinner the evening of the great day. About 50 guests were present, the Queen and her court being guests of honor. Tables were spread in the Y. W. C. A. room in Music Hall, which proved a pleasant dining room, and especially attractive when filled by the festive crowd. It was a great pleasure to have with us at that time several out-of-town Kappas, among them Eva Little, who is teaching in Hammond, and Mrs. Lenore Seitters Nicol, who is in town visiting her parents.

**Think**

By George Mathew Adams

Think.

People are paid, ambition is achieved, success comes only in the measure that a man Thinks.

Think.

All great doers were and are great Thinkers. Think. Mistakes, Confusion, Consternation are rare callers at the brain of the man who Thinks.

Think.

But think to a definite purpose. Systematize your ideas. Plan out the acts of each of your minutes, and hours—and days. Think.

Think.

Napoleon was a Thinker. Sought one day in one of the crises of France, he was found in an obscure garret, studying the streets of Paris and Thinking out his best moves for the morrow. Think. The Thinker is the Winner. Think.

Think.

Be your own silent partner. Think. Be responsible to your own intellectual Force. Think. Forge from the anvil of your own hard fights and failures, the Deeds of Doing that can

only come after the most rigid and painstaking Thoughts. Think.

Think.

Start this day with the resolve to Think out each act you perform, knowing that the largest and most useful Results follow in the path of the man that Thinks.

Think.

**Knowledge that Is Power**

The world is full of people who know a great deal but cannot use their knowledge. They are weighted down with inavailable facts and theories, says Orison Swett Marsden in Success Magazine. You have often met people who seem to know so much, who are so encyclopedic in their greedy absorption of facts, that their general knowledge is like an enormous pack on a soldier's back, which exhausts his vitality and impedes his march. It makes them heavy of foot and clumsy in everything they do. They impress you as not being large enough to swing their loads or to carry them with ease. They are like children tugging away at great pieces of furniture which they can scarcely lift.

It is not the ability, the education the knowledge that one has that makes the difference between men. The mere possession of knowledge is not always the possession of power; knowledge which has not been digested and assimilated and become a part of yourself, knowledge which can not swing into line in an emergency, is of little use, and will not save you at the critical moment.

To be effective, a man's education must become a part of himself, as he goes along. All of it must be worked up into power. A little practical education that has become a part of one's being and is always available, will accomplish more in the world than knowledge far more extensive that cannot be utilized.

**The Only Girl Worth While**

By Charles H. Meiers.

It's easy enough to find a girl

Who will favor you a bit,

If you have the coin, and are not afraid

To be very free with it;

If you're dressed up fine as a peacock,

And can take her out in style.

But the one that "sticks" when things go wrong,

Is the only girl worth while.

You may have enough of the where-withal

At the present time to be

Quite free from all financial care

As you sail on peacefully;

But this life is full of ups and downs;

You may some day lose your pile;

So the one who will "stick" for rich or poor—

Is the only girl worth while.

I've seen girls that were beautiful,

And have liked them, in a way,

Till I learned how poor their welcome was

When I sighed, or was not gay;

If my heart was light, and I sang a song,

I was greeted with a smile;

But the one who draws near when I am blue,

Is the only girl worth while.

**Hardware, Sporting Goods**

**Smith-DeHaven Hardware Co.**

The Place for Students

**DRY GOODS SHOES**

**M. E. HENDRICK & CO.**

General Merchandise.

**E. M. Loban & Co.**

**FURNITURE AND HARDWARE**

Flynn Bldg., Cor. 3rd & B Sts.

**The McMinnville National Bank**

E. C. Apperson.....President  
F. E. Rogers.....Vice-President  
W. S. Link.....Cashier

**CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS, \$130,000.00**

Offers its services to students and friends of McMinnville College

If you want to show the home folks your good taste, buy your stationery at W. L. Hembree's.

Bookseller and Stationer.

Established 1896

**D. A. WARDLE**

Jeweler

Third St., McMinnville, Ore

**Maloney's Barber Shop**

COLLEGE FELLOWS WELCOMED

Four Chairs.

Four Expert Barbers

South Side of Third Street

**C. TILBURY & SON**

The Place of Class and Low Prices

**Furniture and Undertaking**

**First Class Cut Flowers**

In Season

PRICES REASONABLE

Phone 7610

Agency at Wright's Chocolate Shop

**Herbert & Fleishauer**

Yes, it's easy enough to find a girl  
Who will smile when you smile, too,  
Who will call you a right good sort of "chap"

When the whole world smiles on you;

But the one who will greet you just the same

When you sigh as when you smile,  
And will stick to you when the world looks dark,

Is the only girl worth while.

**Useless Endeavor.**

An English missionary advised a mill hand to husband his resources, to spend less in beer and tobacco, in order that he might not feel the pinch of slack times later on. But the mill hand, stroking his chin doubtfully, answered in broad Lancashire dialect:

"Aw know a chap as saved about £15 against the slack times, an' they never coom that winter, an' he had all that brass thrown on his hands."

**His Instrument.**

"That executor is very energetic in carrying out the various provisions of the testator"

"He does seem to be working with a will" Baltimore American.

**The Oyster.**

Huxley said that an oyster is as complicated as a watch. All we know about it is that it's awful to swallow one that is out of order. -New Orleans Picayune.

One he must be thatched with another or it will soon rain through. -Owen.

**Political Palmistry.**

"I like to clasp the hand of the man with calloused palms," said the statesman of democratic instincts.

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, "but how are you going to know whether he's a toiler or a golf player?" -Washington Star.

THE REVIEW IS PRINTED AT THE

**TELEPHONE REGISTER OFFICE**

**EXCHANGES**

One of the new exchanges is a weekly paper from Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana. It is a well-edited eight-page publication. Franklin College is a Baptist institution.

Ottawa University, Kansas, has started something new in the way of celebrating charter day. This year they celebrated it by a college picnic, in which everybody joined. A picnic dinner, toasts, and athletic events was the program of the day.

The College of Kansas is discussing the question of an oratorical contest for girls. The idea is to follow the plan of the present association, making it strictly a woman's contest.

The Willamette Collegian of May 7 was edited entirely by the women of Willamette, every department of the paper having as its reporter a girl of the University.

The University of Montana Y. W. C. A. is securing the money necessary for its running expenses by making and selling a cook-book.

A new High School exchange has been received from Queen Anne High School, Seattle, Washington, the Kuay.

Some very fine cuts add interest to the publication.

"The Review," from McMinnville College, claims to be "the best college paper on the Coast." It is certainly of a high standard, and will take a lot of beating.—The Okanagan Lyceum, West Summerland, B. C.

Some epigrams taken from the "Norm," Monmouth, Oregon:

Never try to make yourself big by making other people little.

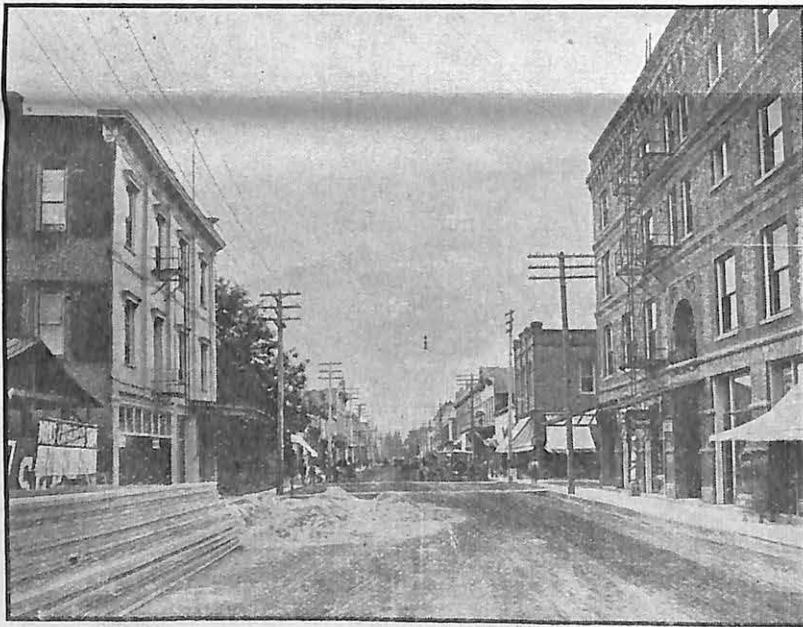
The world will take you at your own price.

An educated man today is one who knows something about everything, and everything about something.

This is the last issue of The Review this year, with the exception of the Commencement Number, which will not contain the regular Exchange column. We appreciate the courtesy of the regular exchanges. We have found every one of them interesting in some point.

In looking over our exchanges, we must give to the Tahoma, of Tacoma, Wash., the credit for the best example of what a magazine in a large high school can be. Among the college newspaper exchanges the honor goes to the Willamette Collegian, for the best manifestation of real, live college spirit, in the college paper.

**PROGRESSIVE McMINNVILLE**



Third Street, Looking West

**Corn Troubles**

If you have enough other troubles to worry you, let us take care of your corns. It won't cost much and if the results are not entirely satisfactory to you, will not cost you anything.

**R. B. Corn Cure**

Cures corns. Takes two or three days, sometimes longer, to do it, but when it is done, it is well done. No pain, no soreness, big relief, small price.

Price, 25 cents

**ROGERS BROS.**

The Drug Center of Yamhill County,  
McMinnville, Oregon

**DR. WISECARVER**

DENTIST

Phone Office 9616

**DR. D. D. YOUNG**

Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Rooms 1 & 2, U. S. Nat. Bank Bldg.  
McMinnville, Oregon

**GET**

A dish of that delicious "VELVET"  
Ice Cream at

**Beck's  
Royal Confectionery**

We carry a full line of fine  
grades of candy. All kinds of soft  
drinks.

Spring is Coming

**"THE FERN"**

Is Growing

**STUDENTS**

Let the

**McMinnville Transfer Co.**

Haul your trunks. Prompt Service,  
and Reasonable Rates is our policy.

**G. C. BRISTOL, Prop.**

Phone 2910 Opp. The Combination

**USEFUL BAPTISTS**

If you are a Baptist and live west of the Rocky Mountains

**The Pacific Baptist**

Is necessary for your highest usefulness as a Christian worker. Begin taking this weekly now. Get acquainted with religious and denominational movements while in College.

\$2.00 per year.

McMinnville, Oregon

**Photos**

You are invited to have your best work done here

**The Jensen Studio**

Phone 3023

McMinnville, Oregon

**HOTEL EATON**

Cor. West Park and Morrison Sts., Portland

All outside rooms. European plan. Located in the heart of the shopping and business district, opposite Olds, Wortman & King's new store.

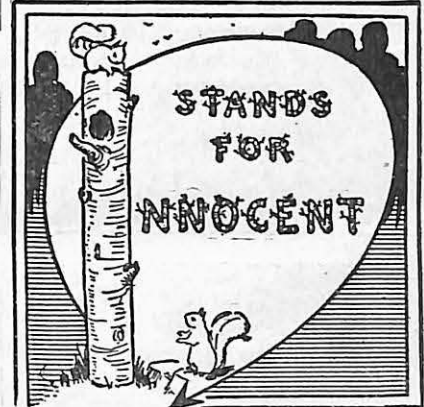
Can be reached by bus or W car direct. Rates \$1.00 and up

Recently remodeled and refurnished throughout

**DR. G. S. WRIGHT**

DENTIST

Wright Building



We are innocent of anything but the best effort.

Letter Bread.

**Atlas Bakery**

Wm. Retter Prop.

**BEAR IN MIND  
THE NEED OF  
MOTH BALLS**

In putting away furs and woolen garments, don't overlook the fact that unless you properly protect them, they may be ruined by moths during the warm months.

Moth Balls, Camphor, Tar Camphor,

Naphthaline Flakes, Etc.

**Peery Drug Co.**

**O. D. SCOTT**

Furniture and Hardware  
Stoves, Iron Beds, Springs, Mattresses and Art Squares  
Corner Third & B Sts. McMinnville, Oregon.



# Our Stock of young men's and young women's wearing apparel

Is now complete. Norfolk Suits for Young Men.  
New line of one-piece Dresses and Suits just arrived.  
Goods are fitted and altered here free of charge.  
College trade solicited.

D. M. Nayberger

# We Move Anything

CITY TRANSFER CO.  
PHONE 4510

# ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?

Anything from a yard of gravel to a fine buffet, at  
THE McMINNVILLE PLANING MILL

See the  
New Service

Two Features a  
Week

**The Rainbow**  
THEATRE

# Don't Forget

We are carrying the most complete line of CONFECTIONS and Package Goods. Fancy Boxes are our specialty. Hot and cold drinks.

**Wright's**

McMinnville, Oregon.

# McMinnville Meat Co.

The best of fresh and cured meats the market affords.  
Poultry Dressed to Order.

Phone 1910. W. F. Paul, Prop.

# You are Foolish

To press your own trousers while we are in town  
McMinnville Cleaning and Pressing Works  
Phone 7310. 435 Third Street

# Listen to a Hard, Practical Civil Engineer

COLONEL H. G. PROUT

"It is my constant observation of four engineering works, employing about 20,000 men, that engineers reach the limit of their usefulness from Defects of Character, rather than from want of technical attainments. Our greatest difficulty is to find **Courage, Candor, Imagination, Large Vision and High Ambition.** I do not know which of these qualities is most often lacking. The lack of courage and candor comes most often to my notice, but the lack of imagination and broad outlook produces the most serious disasters. All of these a Citizen must have if he is to go far in the work of life. Our Scheme of Education will be radically defective if it does not provide for the development of courage and candor, of imagination and broad vision and high ambition."

# McMINNVILLE COLLEGE

L. W. Riley, D. D., President, McMinnville, Oregon