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THE REVIEW

M'MINNVILLE COLLEGE

VOL. XXI.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 30, 1915

NUMBER 1

FIFTY-NINTH OPENING
M'MINNVILLE COLLEGE

President Riley presided at the formal opening of the fifty-ninth year of McMinnville College on the evening of September 15, registration day. The gathering was held at the First Baptist church, and the address of the evening was given by Dr. A. N. Thompson of this city.

The new students were welcomed to McMinnville and the old students to another year of college life by Mr. Dodson, a former student of the institution and now practicing law in the city.

Prof. Woods and Prof. Moore, the two new additions to the faculty, then gave their impressions, in glowingly enthusiastic terms, of the new environment which they were entering.

Superintendent Hugg, of the city schools, praised the people of the town and surrounding country for their interest in educational affairs.

Following a vocal solo by Mr. Sherman Cox, of the Conservatory of Music, Dr. Thompson gave the address of the evening, bringing new and striking meaning from the old thought that is ever new, "What we sow we shall reap." He impressed his audience in his usual convincing manner with the importance of living to a purpose, putting movement into the actions, and exercising extreme care in the daily spiritual life.

After a splendid violin solo by Mr. John McKnight, a reception was given the new students in the Sunday school room by the B. Y. P. U., and new and old students became acquainted, and thus enthused for the year of school life that lay before them.

Thus the year has opened splendidly and promisingly, and good resolutions were made as each student tucked away the first souvenir, given by the B. Y. P. U., for his memory book of McMinnville College.



Mr. Carroll Hill Woody, of the class of 1911, represented McMinnville College in Oxford, England, as the successful Rhodes scholar for 1911. He has finished the course he was pursuing in Oxford and is now in his second year as an assistant professor in the department of history in Princeton university. Such is the product of McMinnville College.



The Graduate

Y. M. C. A. Gets Acquainted

The annual stag get-acquainted reception for men of the A. S. B., was held in the gymnasium September eighteenth. The old men arrived at seven thirty and after a half-hour fun together, heartily welcomed the new men at eight o'clock. Academy students came without coats. Freshmen wore green ribbon ties, Sophomores wore trousers rolled up twice while upper classmen came in usual initiation attire.

One of the features of the evening was the pillow contest on a swinging polished pole between Professors Wallace and Coe. Many other old McMinnville stunts were enjoyably made known to the new men. When the merriment was at its height a halt was called and when the men had lined along the wall in Indian fashion they were welcomed as members of the A. S. B. by the president, Lloyd B. Emery. Other short talks were made by cabinet officers upon the value of the Y. M. C. A. to McMinnville College men. Some very humorous readings were also enjoyed from John Mason of the class of 1913. After the handout lunch the new men were declared "old students" and went home more convinced than ever that they had found their College.

Classes Organized

The various classes of the College have been organized and are striving to make the coming year one of great enjoyment.

Officers for the Academy are:

President, Ben Larson; Vice-president, Myrtle Schumann; Secretary, Eitel Berdick; Executive Committee, Celas Holbrook.

Freshman officers are: President, Clinton Curl; Vice-president, John Manning; Secretary - Treasurer, Miss Wildes; Executive Committee, Kenneth Campbell.

Officers of the Sophomore Class are: President, Carey Bishop; Vice-president, Lillian Christenson; Secretary-Treasurer, Willis McKinley; Executive Committee, Ralph Dowd.

Officers of Junior Class are:

President, Irvine Armstrong; Vice-president, Miss Ballard; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Mann; Executive Committee, Harold Wilson.

Officers of Senior Class are:

President, Carry McKee; Secretary, Dale Coshaw; Executive Committee, Beth Northup.

McMinnville College hopes this year to develop the right kind of class spirit—the kind that makes one strive to have his class win the honors in life.

SPLENDID JOINT
OPENING RECEPTION

Easily the best evening of entertainment in many years was that given by the Christian association at the joint Y. M. C. A. reception to the new students in Music Hall last Saturday evening. The social committee of the association deserve much credit for the originality and smooth working of the program for the evening, which was a gentle satire on the "daily program" blanks furnished by the college, and consisted of a student's model week, the week being furnished each student as he entered the hall. The "nightly program" blanks contained a list of "periods" (days of the week) and "classes," which were as follows: "Assembly," "Welcome speeches," "Concert night," "Picture show," "Comedy Night and Lunch." Blank spaces, one opposite each "class" for the name of the teacher, were furnished on the card. These blank spaces were filled out with the names of partners for the evening, thus insuring a general acquaintance before the evening was over.

The welcome speech and response were unusually good. Mr. Lloyd B. Emery, president A. S. B., in welcoming the new students, said in part: Mr. Curl responded, on behalf of the new students, in a particularly apt and pleasing talk.

"Concert night" was very much enjoyed, as was also the "picture show," which consisted of views, projected on the screen, of former events, conferences and favorite students of the past. Comedy night brought forth the usual smile and the old fashioned party and lunch was the event supreme, the party being carried on in groups and the lunch being served to a group at a time on the balcony, from which the games being enjoyed by those not yet served could be watched.

The familiar strains of "Good night, Ladies" reminded the merry company of home, sweet home, and one of the most enjoyable of opening receptions became a picture in the hall of memory.



Reginald Bowler, of the class of 1909, is at present studying as the Rhodes scholar for Oregon in Oxford university, England. Mr. Bowler was employed in office work in McMinnville and also in Idaho before going to Oxford in 1913. He is an able representative of the Oregon student.

Y. W. C. A. Entertains

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. held their annual opening reception in Music Hall on the evening of September eighteenth. As each girl passed the receiving line she was presented with a souvenir pennant, having on it one of the four letters, Y., W., C., A., which directed her to one of four groups with corresponding letters. At these groups old fashioned games were played and contests were held between the different groups, thus by careful selection of the members of the different groups by the committee, all became acquainted and enjoyed the evening.

Doughnuts and cider formed an excellent combination as characteristic refreshments, and the girls were enthusiastic boosters for Old McMinnville, long before they departed for home.

Y. W. C. A.

Our Y. W. C. A. year started last Wednesday with a splendid meeting led by the president, Miss Melissa Vaile. The topic was "Opportunities and Perils of College Life." The ideas which our leader presented challenged us to make the most of our opportunity of service to other girls. Some helpful thoughts brought from the Summer Conference were also given.

We were glad to welcome several new members and hope that soon every girl in college will be a Y. W. girl. The attendance at our first meeting was large; let us make the next one still larger and better by all being present.

Y. M. C. A.

The first Y. M. C. A. meeting of the year was held one week ago last Wednesday. Ralph Doud vice-president of the Association led the meeting in the absence of M. C. Smithson who is president but who was called from school on important business. There was a very fine attendance and a splendid meeting.

The subject of the meeting was "Drifting," and many helpful talks were given. At the close of the meeting Mr. Wakeman chairman of the Bible study classes and the courses were explained and all the men were urged to join one of the classes which are to meet thruout the year.

Blackstone Heir

The news has reached us of the good fortune of Mr. A. R. Blackstone, an alumnus of McMinnville College, now pastor of the Baptist Church in Ashland, who has been adopted by a wealthy lady, Mrs. Aurelia Ferguson, and made her heir. His benefactress' estate is valued at more than \$100,000. We know of nobody more worthy or deserving of such trust than Arthur Blackstone.

Chapel Services Interesting

We have been specihlly favored, these first few days of college experience, in having on our chapel platform splendid men who have brought splendid messages to us.

Dr. Riley's opening remarks on September 16 carried their usual potential force and no doubt induced many students to raise the standard they had set and start the year as college men should. His motto for the year will bear much earnest thought and active application: "The best ever, through Jesus Christ." He spoke of the improvement he had seen along many lines and the signs of progress. His was a message of true optimism—justifiable optimism.

Our pastor, J. B. Champion, was welcomed to the chapel platform during the opening days, when he gave a splendid address on the inter-relation of education and religion. He showed how inseparably these two were bound up in each other and urged that none of the students try to reach the one without aid of the other.

During the past week Prof. Sharp of Albany college was seen on the chapel platform with Dr. A. M. Thompson of the First Presbyterian church of this city. Prof. Sharp gave a very interesting discussion of the evidential proof of the genuineness of Jesus Christ.

Prof. Boughton made a splendid talk in the chapel last Monday, when he led the regular morning service. He mentioned ten points in the making of a daily schedule and learning how to apply oneself to the task of studying. We consider them so good that we print them here. The ten suggestions are:

1. Make the whole week the unit of your schedule, not merely one day.
2. Don't be too heroic with your schedule. (That is, take time for a full course and then don't attempt more).
3. Do all today's work today.
4. Give the harder lessons a longer period of study.
5. Study the hardest lesson when the mind is freshest.
6. Plan to exercise a little each day, before each meal and before retiring.
7. Give the body an absolute rest ten or fifteen minutes after each meal.
8. Study one lesson with the full attention as long as possible and then change to some other.
9. Allow three or four minutes for studious reflection between the study of each subject.
10. Get your lesson the first time you read it.

Mr. Boughton gave a short comment on each of the suggestions which was very practical and interesting.

One of the finest factors in the full development of the college student in McMinnville is the opportunity to hear eminent men from time to time from our chapel platform.

Ministerials Organize

The Ministerial association has started another year of usefulness in the institution, organizing on Monday, September 20, with Ralph Doud as president, and a membership of between fifteen and twenty. This active organization meets every Monday evening in Prof. Boughton's classroom, where many a student has practiced his first sermon and where kindly criticism and a spirit of comradeship develops splendidly the young man who has felt the call to work in the harvest field of the Lord.

Foreign Pastor Leads Meeting

A striking demonstration of what McMinnville's alumni are doing has been afforded the students this year in the presence, for the last weeks of his furlough in America, of our foreign pastor to India, Rev. Charles Rutherford. Mr. Rutherford is a graduate of McMinnville college, of the class of 1904.

Mr. Rutherford led the prayer meeting on the evening of September 16, the first students' meeting, with a farewell talk to the students. He prefaced his remarks with a few very interesting, if not melodious, selections of native Indian and Hindu music and chants of worship on the phonograph. He then emphasized the need for the student of a proper perspective, a higher purpose and a plan in the accomplishment of the general aim for an education. His caution: "Don't be afraid of enthusiasm—you need it; you can do nothing effectually—without it," was very much to the point. Mr. Rutherford reminded the students, in closing the meeting, that very likely he and Mrs. Rutherford would not be seen in McMinnville again before two generations of students had passed through the college, there being seven or eight years of service for the missionary between furloughs. The Review wishes them every success in this season of service.

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Frank P. Manley, of the class of 1912, valedictorian of his class and student in Newton Theological Seminary, where he is President of the Student Body organization, expects to leave for service on the foreign field this fall. Some old students will also remember Miss Edith Argo, who is going to link her work with that of Mr. Manley. May theirs be a happy and a useful life together is the wish of The Review.

Opening Record of City Schools

Superintendent George W. Hug, informs us that McMinnville's high school has a total enrollment of 190 students, which is an increase of 26 over that of last year. He gives further comparative figures as follows:

- Junior high 204, increase 14.
- Columbia 183, increase 24.
- Cook, four rooms 129, exactly the same enrollment as last year.
- Three grades of high school, 89, increase of 6.
- Total enrollment, 795, increase 70.

The gain over last year he thinks may probably be due to the fact that the schools started one week later than last. One noticeable fact is brought out in the enrollment of the first grade, or primary, which this year numbers 55, which is 25 less than last year. The schools are getting nicely started this week.

Where it Goes

The Northern Baptist Convention has added \$100,000 to the current expenses for this year in order to maintain work in the foreign field. Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, D. D., of Boston, has been appointed for one year as field-secretary to lead a special effort to raise funds for the convention. His church has freed him for that period, and he will serve the convention without remuneration.

Last year American Baptists paid off more than \$300,000 of the indebtedness of their four missionary societies, which are now free of debt. A fund of \$1,500,000 for ministerial relief is being raised. To this Abram Swasey, of Cleveland, O., has given \$200,000, and another \$100,000 has been pledged.

The Romance of Poverty

By Madison C. Peters, D. D.

Genius has rocked her biggest children in the cradle of poverty.

One of the winning forces in life consists of being handicapped.

Boys and men, who are tempted to say they can do nothing because they are poor or have no one to help them, should read, mark and inwardly digest the following facts, which might be multiplied indefinitely, from the biographies of the world's celebrities:

Homer, the first and greatest of the poets, 850 B. C., begged his bread through the seven cities which claimed him—dead.

Virgil, the completest representative of the deepest sentiment of his countrymen, born 70 B. C., was the son of a porter.

Demosthenes, the orator's ideal for all time, was the son of a cutler.

Mohammed, who changed the face of empires, was an orphan at eight, and afterward a camel driver.

Copernicus, who introduced the modern system of astronomy, was the son of a baker, while Kepler, hardly less distinguished, was a waiter boy.

Shakespeare, to whose far-reaching, all-embracing genius the world does honor, was the son of a wool-carder.

Lord Eldin, England's greatest Chief justice, too poor to buy books, borrowed and copied three volumes of Precedents and the whole of Crook on Littleton.

Faraday, the son of a blacksmith, excelled even his master, Sir Humphrey Davy, in the art of lucidly expounding the most abstruse points in natural science.

Richard Arkwright, founder of cotton manufacture in England, began life by shaving people in a cellar at a penny a shave.

Stevenson, inventor of the locomotive and Watt, perfecter of the steam engine, were both poor and of the humblest origin.

John Jacob Astor, America's first millionaire, beat furs for Hayman Levy at \$1 a day.

Stephen Girard, the second richest man in his day, came to America as a cabin-boy in a vessel and began life in the new world with a sixpence.

Cornelius Vanderbilt laid the foundation of his fortune with the \$50 his mother gave him of her savings, with which he bought a small sail-boat and transported garden truck from Staten Island to New York city.

George Peabody, whose name is synonymous with magnificent charities—honored of two hemispheres—instead of asking for food as a gift, when 12 years old, paid for his lodging and breakfast at a country tavern by sawing wood.

Daniel Webster, the most versatile statesman America ever produced, when a student at Dartmouth was so poor that when a friend sent him a recipe to grease his boots he sent back word: "But my boots need other doctoring—they admit water, and even gravel stones."

Henry Clay, whose passionate appeal and fervid periods placed him first among American orators, was "the mill-boy of the slashes," his widowed mother being so poor she could not send him to school, but conscious of

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his oratorical abilities he began to speak in a barn with only the horse and cow for an audience.

Edison, the most useful man of the twentieth century, began life as a newsboy.

John Wanamaker, merchant prince, began work in a brickyard at fourteen, and later obtained employment in Philadelphia at \$1.25 per week.

James J. Hill, the most interesting of all the captains of industry, builder of the great Northwest, began life as a shipping clerk in St. Paul.

If there were no difficulties there would be no success.

Working hard and fairing meanly seem to be the essential conditions of success.

Those who begin with fortunes often lose them; those who begin life on crutches always limp.

Napoleon says: "The truest wisdom is a resolute determination," and to this Bulwer adds the dramatic dictum: "In the lexicon of youth, which fate reserves for bright manhood, there is no such word as failure."—Watchman-Examiner.

Ralph S. McKee, class of 1912, has "made good" since leaving McMinnville College. Serving acceptably as a professor in the High School here for two years, he left that work to become secretary to "Dad" Elliott, the famous Y. M. C. A. worker in the East, with whom he is still associated. "Cras-sus" was a star on the basket-ball team while here and was coach of the team after leaving college and we are glad to know he is succeeding in his share of the work of the world.



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SEPTEMBER 30, 1915

Number 1

We have departed somewhat from precedent, at least, Review precedent, in making this first number of The Review our alumni number. Why we have done this will be very apparent when it is observed what our alumni are doing, and how well employed the graduates from our last senior class already are. To the alumni of the college we largely owe our reputation, and the fact that so many of them are making good, and so soon, behooves us not only to recognize them, but also to take the opportunity to spread another good word for the old college at "Mac." Our best wishes attend the graduates of our college in all their work everywhere.

The opening days of the Fifty-ninth year of McMinnville College have been characterized by a particularly hopeful aspect. The close observer of events attending the beginnings of a new college year could not help but notice the spirit of organization in every department. This apparently universal aim on the part of all the students, and especially among the old students, to introduce method into their work has never been quite so noticeable as this fall. In every department "system" seems to be the watchword and loose ways of doing business are being hunted down with cruel persistence and driven out.

From the administration down to the smallest organization the same spirit prevails; "system," "business methods," "organization," in a word, "efficiency."

This is a healthy spirit. McMinnville College is a denominational institution; it is a Christian college, but it is also in a class by itself here in the West as an efficient producer of the thoroughly educated American citizen.

Another thing that we have noticed about the inauguration of another year is the equally universal idea that we are here to work. As Dr. Haines told us in his interesting chapel address a few days ago, "We are here to study." This is the essential business of the college student. Some time ago a student asked Prof. Wallace regarding a conflict which he had between a position carrying papers and one of his college classes. Prof. Wallace quietly replied: "Well, you have undoubtedly come to McMinnville College in order to carry

those papers, so you had better drop the college work." You get the idea. We are here for one business, and that business is to become that for which the world is crying—the trained man or woman. Look out for your essentials. Watch your schedule. Don't let the wrong thing employ your spare moments. Don't ever be guilty of having "a little time to waste." Conservation of time is one of the most important lessons the college man has to learn, and if he learns it in the early stages of his educational life he will receive that much more for his investment. You, or someone for you are paying good, hard cash for this college education. The more time you spend at it the more you are getting for your money. Play is valuable, but it does not produce as much as good, solid, hard work.

A Test for the College Graduate

Here is a test for every student in McMinnville College from a professor in the University of Chicago, who put the following fourteen questions to his pupils recently, according to the Watchword, saying that he would consider them educated if they could say "Yes" to every one of the questions. Will you be able, when you are an alumnus of McMinnville College, to answer them in the affirmative? Here are the questions:

"Has your education given sympathy with all good causes and made you espouse them?"

"Has it made you public-spirited?"

"Has it made you a brother to the weak?"

"Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?"

"Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?"

"Can you look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye?"

"Do you see anything to love in a little child?"

"Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?"

"Can you be high-minded and happy in the meaner drudgeries of life?"

"Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano-playing or golf?"

"Are you good for anything to yourself? Can you be happy alone?"

"Can you look out on the world and see anything except dollars and cents?"

"Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see anything in the puddle but mud?"

"Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars? Can your soul claim relationship with the Creator?"

These Have "Commenced"

Mr. Chas. Rutherford, '04, is foreign pastor in Hanumaconda, India, of the First Baptist Church in McMinnville.

Dr. Kenneth Latourette, '04, is now teaching in Reed College, Portland, after spending several years in New Yale College in China.

Reginald Bowler, '09, Rhodes scholar, mentioned elsewhere.

Leroy Arthur, '09, brother of Miss Clara Arthur, is now professor in the University of Pittsburg.

Joseph Richardson, '09, has recently received an appointment in the state administration at Salem.

Lloyd Tilbury, '09, after spending some time in business in Portland, is now with his father in the business here.

Prof. Olof Larsell, '10, is now on the corps of teachers in Northwestern University, where he is working on his paper for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

W. Ross Eaton, '10, is entering his last year of work at the Medical School of the University of Michigan.

Hugh Pruett, '11, is taking a scholarship course in the University of Chicago, after spending some time as professor in the High School at Carlton.

Carroll Wooddy, '11, Rhodes Scholar and professor in Princeton University.

Frank P. Mailey, '12, mentioned elsewhere as starting for the foreign field after work in Newton Seminary, where he was president of the student organization.

Ralph McKee, '12, secretary to "Dad" Elliott, Y. M. C. A. secretary in the East, after teaching High School at McMinnville. Mentioned elsewhere in this paper.

W. Lester Adams, '12, Y. M. C. A. secretary in Kalispel, Montana.

B. A. Hylton, '13, and Everett Burket, '13, both students in Newton Theological Seminary, where Burket was vice-president of student organization.

Miss Anna Foster, '13, now professor in Shaw University, N. C., a home mission school for Negroes. She has the department of English. Post-graduate work in missionary training school in Philadelphia and U. of W. in Seattle, where she was assistant in kindergarten work.

George Stewart, '14, mentioned elsewhere. Student in law school, Yale University.

Raymond B. Culver, '14, student in Yale University, singer for John R. Mott in evangelistic work.

J. Allen Jeffrey, '14, student in Northwestern University.

Nearly all of last year's graduating class have been placed. Seven of the company will teach as follows: Vera I. Asbury in the High School at Lewisburg; Guy W. Brace, Latin and German in the High School at Yamhill; Nellie Carter at LaConner, Washing-

ton; Alta Davis, fourth and fifth grades in a school near Haines; Arthur J. Larsell, History in the High School at Carlton; Edna Scott in the grades at Sheridan, and Luther Taylor, Physics and Chemistry in the High School at McMinnville. Chas. S. Scott enters Rochester Theological Seminary. Two who completed the Amanuensis course, Luella David and Dada Rhodes, have secured positions as stenographers in the office of the Oregon Fire Relief Assn., in McMinnville. We have every reason to believe that all these young people will "make good."

Dr. Lucy Ruth Latourette, graduate of McMinnville College, is opening an office of osteopathy in her home city, Oregon City.

Merwin Irish, class of '15, is in Y. M. C. A. work in Eugene, Oregon, and his friends here will be pleased to learn that he intends to take up physical director work in the Y. M. C. A. training school in Chicago in the near future.

Education or Eyesight

Students:—

Some of you have four years or more of hard eye work before you, while all of you have a hard years' work.

An education at the expense of your eyesight is too dearly bought. Education without the ability to use your eyes is practically valueless.

When all of your future depends on your ability to see, don't you think it advisable to look after your eyes and have them examined so that you may know their exact condition?

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The career of George Stewart, Jr., in McMinnville College was an enviable one. A member of the class of 1914, he distinguished himself in his Senior year by winning the State Oratorical Contest. He was President of the A. S. B. and also of the Y. M. C. A. in his Senior year. He was one time manager of The Review and was also Secretary of the A. S. B. "Skow," as he was affectionately called, also wore his "M" in baseball, and showed a most amiable athletic spirit. He was "not slothful" in his spiritual life, but was a much-appreciated worker in church and college.

Since his graduation Mr. Stewart has been studying in Yale University, this being his second year there. He has been very active in Bible Study classes and was one of the delegation going to assist John R. Mott in meetings in the University of Pennsylvania. Our best wishes go with Mr. Stewart in his work.

Alumnus Writes

Arthur J. Larsell, class of 1915, altho' one of our most recent alumni,

has already made some observations of "life in an educational institution" and we print them herewith. Mr. Larsell is fully qualified to recommend athletics, since he played in many positions on the diamond and was a member of tennis teams while in college. He is now on the teaching staff of the High School at Carlton and we expect to hear from him as a complete success in this profession. Read and heed the following words from his pen:

Advice is plentiful but too frequently left untouched. We hate that which comes our way unless we ask for it and we seldom do that. It is generally the product of professors but they are supposed to give it. They are paid for it whether sincere or not. Anyway who wants advice from a prof? He is an entirely different being. What does he know of our nature and aims?

An alumnus, fresh from college, is hardly mature enough to offer advice, but during a college course he observes much and draws many conclusions. The conclusions, however, are mostly made after the four years. Following are some observations that occur to an alumnus.

In former years the program was the same each day throughout the term. Under the semester plan we have a little confusion which has necessitated printed "daily programs." Careful observation shows that under each system the same amount of time for study is required. Under each system we have, every day, two or three hours that are entirely our own.

In former years this time was spent in various ways. A great many "just fiddled it away." Various tunes were played. Some wandered about aimlessly; some visited for social chats. Many hours have been spent at Wright's and Beck's. Not only time has been spent at these places but something just as valuable to most of us. Most of these people spent more than their two or three hours "just fiddling."

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2.)



I CAN HELP YOU

Through College

BY SAVING YOU MONEY
On the Things
You Have to Wear

**Sisson's "New Way"
Clothes Shop**

Will be the most popular
Young Mens' store
in McMinnville.

I cannot prove this without the opportunity. Will you be fair enough to try me. Its up to you.

Hand Tailored Suits and Over-Coats **\$15** Usually sold at \$18.00 & \$20 I have only one fair price the year round

Everything For Men to Wear but Shoes

Dollar Shirts and Union Suits and Half Dollar Neckwear are My Specialties

SISSON'S "NEW WAY" CLOTHES SHOP

Pettit Contributes

Just before going to press a subscription was received from F. Gordon Pettit, of the class of 1912, and enclosed in the letter was an article which we print herewith. Mr. Pettit was editor of The Review in his senior year, at which time the present editor was business manager.

We appreciate the interest that prompted Mr. Pettit to send us the following clipped by him from the Christian Science Monitor:

COLLEGE PAPERS TURN TO THE RIGHT

The liquor interests, bent upon making customers early, displayed what they might have termed good business judgment in obtaining access to the columns of college papers. The insertion of liquor advertisements in these publications was recognized by the promoters of the traffic as a most profitable venture. Some may have wondered why the faculties or governing boards of the higher educational institutions failed to see the impropriety and danger in the admission of such "business" to the college papers, but when it is understood that censorship is a thing obnoxious to the student body, and that it is very certain to be objected to even when backed by the very best intentions, it will, perhaps, be understood why the powers in the higher educational activities of the United States allowed the matter to take its course.

It is pleasant to learn that it has run its course. Representatives of thirty-nine college papers in the United States and Canada, affiliated in the Associated College Newspaper Publishers, met in New York city a few days ago and voted unanimously to bar liquor advertisements from their publi-

cations. They had already placed a ban on proprietary advertising, and at the meeting referred to they reaffirmed their attitude in this respect.

This marks another triumph for sobriety, right living, better morals among those destined in the future to influence and direct public opinion in a very large degree. In the work of purifying and uplifting American thought it gets very close to the fountain head. It shows very clearly, too, and this is not the least satisfying phase of the matter, that the liquor interests are no longer to be granted all the credit for far-sightedness in the matter of approaching the consumer, immediate or ultimate. The anti-liquor people also have learned the value of early education in this as in all other respects.—Christian Science Monitor.

Tomaniwa Sorority Happenings

The Tomaniwa Sorority had its first meeting at the home of Margaret Mann. We are very glad to have so many of our girls back, and extremely sorry to lose some of our members.

Augusta Stockton, one of our old members, was heartily welcomed back into the sorority. A very merry evening was spent, special music being furnished by the Delta Psi Delta fraternity—under the windows. The Tomaniwa's expect this year to be a very profitable and happy one.

You were graduated from the high school in June, and you are undecided whether to go to college. If you have a good mind and a character of some strength, you had better go. The training helps. Although only about 1 per cent of American men are college trained, 50 per cent of the men whose names are given in "Who's Who" are college graduates.—Youth's Companion.



The genial face of Dr. H. L. Toney, of the class of 1898, may be seen in the spring on the athletic field, he being an enthusiastic supporter of our baseball teams, holding the position of coach for several years. Dr. Toney graduated from the University of Michigan College of Dental Surgery in 1903, and has practised his profession in McMinnville successfully a number of years.

Read This

Recently we heard a graduate of one of our denominational colleges say when questioned about his college, "Oh, I graduated at a little denominational college!" He was talking to a group of men who came from such institutions as Yale and Harvard. He need not have been ashamed of his college. That college, to our certain knowledge, has sent out many leaders into all the walks of our American life. Let us not be ashamed of our small colleges. Bigness does not mean greatness. Let not our colleges give up their distinctive principles in the scramble for students. We know of one Christian college that has become so popular that the president is embarrassed by the Jews and Roman Catholics among the students when he conducts the college chapel services! Of course, we have no objection to Jews and Roman Catholics in the student body of our Baptist colleges. They have chosen the best possible place to get an education! But when their presence influences the religious instruction given in the chapel services they have become a menace to the institution! Let us be proud of our Baptist schools and let us keep them both Christian and Baptist. — Watchman-Examiner.

And This

In our day we hear much criticism of the theological seminaries. We hold no brief for the seminaries that teach error and that send unbelievers into the ministry. If the saints in heaven can weep, some of them are probably weeping today over the misuse of the trust funds that they left on earth. But all of this does not mean that seminaries are no longer necessary. There never has been a time when the Church needs a thoroughly educated ministry as it does today. Training schools cannot take the place of seminaries. Let us give to our young ministers the best possible education. Dr. MacArthur, in speaking of the ministry, well says:

We want no "short cut" courses into its dignities and duties. Never have the demands of the prophetic ministry been so great as they are today; never before has the competition been so terrific. The minister must compete with the Sunday newspaper, with Sunday amusements in many cities, and with social attractions in many homes, and with all forms of intellectual attractiveness in public and private libraries. Boy preachers seldom become men preachers. The inevitable penalty of undue precocity is speedy decay. The pastor is like a man on a bicycle, he must go on, or very soon go off. He must grow up or down. No man can afford to enter the ministry today with any kind of handicap which he can by any possibility remove. The young minister is



W. P. Dyke, a graduate of the class of 1905, has made good in a two-fold sense. He has not only succeeded as a professional man, but he has also kept up an active interest in his Alma Mater. Mr. Dyke is now in the practise of law at Forest Grove but his is a familiar face to old students, for he has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1908, attending regularly the meetings held here, and is now Secretary of that body. McMinnville College is proud of him.

...serving God when he is studying for fuller service; he is in the work when he is preparing for the work. We want no kindergarten theological seminaries. — Watchman-Examiner.

(Continued from page 5, Col. 2)

Much of their study time was spent memorizing notices on the bulletin board; loafing on the steps, in the hall, or on the campus; reading fiction in the library, etc., etc. Two or three have been known to study all of the time. A number have to work. A few turn out for athletics.

Most of the possibilities for using the extra hours have been mentioned. For those who don't have to work there is but one sensible way to use the spare time.

Some new students are timid about making their athletic "debut." Perhaps they are awkward or realize that they aren't "first team material." Some think that the only aim in athletics is to make a team and win games. It is this spirit which is killing inter-collegiate athletics. Engage in athletics for your own good; not for glory but for growth—physical, mental, moral, and spiritual growth.

ARTHUR J. LARSELL.

Some of the students at the University of Washington, have formed an anti-drill society to protest against compulsory military drill.

HOTEL ELBERTON

The House of Quality. McMinnville's Leading Hotel

T. A. WHITE, Proprietor

TILBURY & SON

Picture Framing a Specialty

Furniture and Undertaking

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You are invited to have your best work done here.

McMinnville Oregon

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Meats are Cheaper Than Ever

Give us a chance to demonstrate what your money's worth means

McMinnville Meat Company

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Up-to-the-minute
**Clothing, Shoes
Furnishings, Hats**

Some Story in
a Few Words

Give Us A Call

W. L. HEMBREE

School Book Supplies

EASTMAN KODAKS

WRIGHT'S CHOCOLATE SHOP

The Home of Pure Confection

We are here to stay.
Don't forget we make
our own goods.

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FURNITURE

**VICTOR & COLUMBIA
GRAPHAPHONES**

This Is Good Advice

If you've the slightest cause to suspect that your eyes need attention, you should mark that down as the most important thing you have to do. One experience proves that that is good advice. Our experience also proves that people as a rule are too slow to act when their eyes need attention.

Seemingly they do not realize the influence for harm that eye defects have upon the system. Let our optometrist equip you with an exact pair of lenses—or at least let him tell you the condition your eyes are in.

Dielschneider Brothers

Maloney's Barber Shop

College Fellows Welcomed

Four Chairs—Four Expert Barbers South side of 3rd St.

Prof. Taylor Writes

Here are some splendid words from the pen of Luther R. Taylor, class of 1915, with whom the new students are already well acquainted. Mr. Taylor has the department of Chemistry and Physics in the McMinnville High School. He represented the college on debating teams and was President of the A. S. B. in his Senior year. "Luke" had the McMinnville spirit, having a share in Y. M. C. A. work, athletics and scholastic endeavor. We are pleased to have Mr. Taylor still with us in the city, for he is an enthusiastic graduate of McMinnville College.

Just the other day I was writing to an old high school friend and in telling him about the College I said I would not take all of John D's millions for the four years I have spent here. Perhaps he will wonder why I placed a greater value on four years of College than so much money. But to one who has gone from the halls of a college such as McMinnville, the value will not seem to be overestimated. The purpose of a College education is not to fit one to earn more money than he would otherwise, not to train his mind so that he may be just a bit more clever and more shrewd than the other fellow, the purpose of the four years of hard grind is to enable one to find oneself—Self-Realization. With all the millions which the allies wish to borrow to crush happiness in Europe, one could not buy the pleasure that comes thru self-realization. There is only one way in which to gain the greatest possible satisfaction of all the capacities of an intelligent personality—to find oneself. It is the pleasure of a harmonized and balanced life. Such a state comes thru the continued practice of subordinating particular objects and desires to a more comprehensive aim and purpose and to include these in one great ideal. Sometimes this is accomplished outside of College. More often it is not. No matter what else may come, if during your College years you come to realize yourself, your time and sacrifices have not been in vain, you are not a failure but a SUCCESS.

L. R. TAYLOR.

Prominent Alumni of Denominational Colleges

Here are some figures from "Religious Education" that should make our alumni rejoice that they were students in a denominational institution.

Eight of the nine justices of the Supreme Court of the United States are college men; seven of the eight are from denominational colleges.

Eighteen out of twenty-six presidents of the United States were college men; sixteen of the eighteen were from denominational colleges.

Eighteen of the recognized masters in American letters are college bred; seventeen of the eighteen are from denominational colleges.

Of the members of Congress of 1905 receiving a college education, who were prominent enough to be mentioned in "Who's Who?" two-thirds were graduates of denominational colleges.



Some Interesting Alumni

A view of the staff of The Review for 1910, showing some of McMinnville's best product. From right to left: F. Gordon Pettit, '12, Editor Review '12; Frank P. Manley, '12, valedictorian of his class; Everett Burket, '13, now in Newton Theological Seminary; George Stewart, Jr., '14, winner of State Orotorical Contest, '14; W. Lester Adams, '13, president of Y. M. C. A., '13; Miss Anna Foster, '13, now teaching in Shaw University, N. C.; and Jay Foster, all-star athletic man of the class of 1913.

We are glad to welcome back again to our circles Mr. Monta Smithson who has been absent on a short journey into Nevada.

Mr. Leslie Des Voigne, of Peshastin, Wash., is again enrolled as a student of McMinnville college. Mr. Des Voigne was a student here several years ago.

The first athletic event of the season was staged last Monday evening, when the juniors won a game of volley ball from the faculty with a score of 21-12, 21-10. On Tuesday the sophomores carried away the scalps of the freshmen in a second game, the score being 11-21, 21-25, 21-17.

Rattlesnake Dinner

Allen Whitney, former member of the class of '17 at Redlands University, California, was the host recently at a dinner party at his camp in Mill Creek Canyon that rivalled some of the freak dinners of the ultra rich of New York. The meat course of this famous dinner consisted of a San Bernardina mountain rattlesnake, smothered with cracker crumbs and browned to a turn.

Whitney killed the snake near his camp, and having heard that the flesh was good, decided to try it. He invited several guests, but few were brave enough to accept the invitation. Those who did, however, pronounced the meat the best they had ever eaten.—U. of R. Campus.

JAMESON - EVANS COMPANY

Sole agents World Famous Spalding Athletic Goods. Everything for outdoor and indoor sport.

Always at Your Service

The death of James Galloway of Weiser, Idaho, occurred the past week. He was a brother of Judge William Galloway.

Miss Laura Sherwood attended the wedding of her childhood friend, Miss Julia Crampton, which occurred near Albany on Wednesday. Miss Sherwood served as bridesmaid at the wedding. The two were children together and neighbors in Kansas.

Send the Review home.

D. A. WARDLE JEWELER

3rd St. McMinnville, Ore.



Yours for high grade Chocolates and good service

BECK'S ROYAL CONFECTIONERY

Hot and Cold Drinks

ROGERS BROS.

Reliable Druggists

Mr. Andrew Wakeman is in our employ, where he will be glad to meet his friends of the College from 4 to 6 each day and all day Saturday.

ROGERS BROS.

Former students of McMinnville College

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW SHOES NO SHOES TO SHOW TROUBLE

Maloney - Redmond Shoe Company

Agents for ED. V. PRICE Made-to-Measure Clothes

A gift to please those you would favor with a mark of your personal esteem—your portrait. Nothing could be more appropriate. You can get them at

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Volunteer Notes

Last Sunday afternoon the Student Volunteers for foreign missions held their first meeting of the year. The Band assembled at Miss Presho's and experienced another of the old time good-fellowship gatherings. Eight members were present and each expressed the resolve to get under all missionary movement in school this year. Several new students have shown their interest in the movement and the band extends a hearty welcome, to them. Andrew Wakeman is leader for the year and Russell Ross secretary.

Dedication at Carlton

The new building and also the membership of the Baptist Church at Carlton, Ore., will be dedicated on the 10th of October with special services all thru the day. Rev. J. Franklin Day, the pastor, and father of Owen Day, a former McMinnville student now studying in an Eastern Seminary, invites all the McMinnville students to go down and spend the day.

Dr. A. M. Petty, Foreign Mission Secretary, will speak in the morning, Dr. C. A. Woody dedicating the membership. A chicken dinner will be served in the afternoon, following which our own pastor is to speak. In the evening O. C. Wright, State Missions, and G. L. White, Secretary Publication Society will speak. The new building is a modern structure costing approximately \$6,000 and we are glad to see this sort of progress in Carlton.

Alone With God

Take time each day to be all alone;
'Tis a God-given privilege that we all own.

To put all your burdens away on a shelf;

To be all alone with God and yourself
To seek solitude among the trees
Where all is harmony in the soft breeze.

Now look all around. Can aught surpass

The beauties of Nature, so great and vast?

Here lift up your soul to the Savior above

And pour out your heart to the Father of Love.

Then will come peace and abiding content,

Discords will flee, life's chords upward bent.

Oh, the joy and the peace of sweet solitude,

Life needs it always—whatever the mood.

No matter when—go out at night,
You are over come with the depth,
and the height

Of the wonders of God—His infinite care.

Each star swinging high—a shining light;

Oh, how the reign of our God deny
A dream of our lives—keeping other lives bright.

If we keep in His presence—feel Him nigh?

—E. K.

A bill was recently introduced in the state legislature to combine Indiana and Purdue Universities into one large institution, to be located at Lafayette. While Bloomington may not be an ideal location for an institution of higher learning, is Lafayette any improvement with her hundred saloons? —The Franklin.

The Honor System in Colleges and Universities

Students of 123 universities and colleges in the United States are under the "honor system," according to a bulletin just issued by the United States bureau of education. Of these, 37 per cent are situated east of the Mississippi and south of Mason and Dixon's line; 4 per cent are in New England; only 6½ per cent are for women, while 65½ per cent are coeducational.

While the University of Virginia has almost universally been credited with being the originator of the honor system, the bulletin shows that priority is also claimed by William and Mary College, Virginia. This institution is declared to have had a form of the honor system in 1779, and to have introduced it through its graduates into the University of Virginia. The honor of establishing the system has also been claimed for the University of South Carolina.

Among the institutions of the country that have the honor system in one or all departments are: Princeton university, Princeton, N. J.; Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.; Barnard college, New York City; Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Va.; Smith college, Northampton, Mass.; University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.; Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa.; Beloit college, Beloit, Wis.; Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn.; and Randolph Macon Woman's college, Lynchburg, Va. Among those that have the honor system "in spirit but not in form," the bulletin mentions Albion college, Albion, Mich.; Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pa.; Bryn Mawr college, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Mount Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass.

"There are institutions where peculiar conditions militate against the adoption of the honor system," declares Doctor Baldwin, compiler of the bulletin. Theological seminaries and certain military schools are cited in this connection. St. Joseph's Seminary, St. Joseph, Mo., reports that "the naturally good character aspiring for the priesthood does not require the honor system." On the other hand, in most military institutions a "breach of honor is considered so serious an offense as to have definite penalties already provided," and so no honor system is considered necessary.

Some institutions frankly oppose the honor system. Among these are Brown university, Providence, R. I.; Ohio university, Athens, Ohio; Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Bowdoin college, Bowdoin, Me.; Clark college, Worcester, Mass.; Goucher college, Baltimore, Md.; and Trinity college, Durham, N. C. The president of Clark college declares that "to ask a student to sign a pledge that he has not cheated in an examination is like asking a reputable man to hang up a sign in his store that he does not use short weights."

A few institutions are cited as having tried the system and declared it a failure. Among these are Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, Pa.; the State university of Iowa, Iowa City, and William Jewell college, Liberty, Mo.—Young People.

(McMinnville college works on the principle that every student within her walls means business—and, so far, to suggest any system of "enforcing honor" would be in the nature of an insult to the student body. May it always be so.—Editor.)

D. M. Nayberger
McMinnville, Oregon

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Choice Cut Flowers a Specialty

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Students Like Us

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