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THE REVIEW

M'MINNVILLE COLLEGE

VOL. XXI.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON NOVEMBER 11, 1915

Number 4

CONSTITUTION FINALLY PASSED BY STUDENT BODY



LLOYD B. EMERY

Chairman of the Constitution Committee and First President under the new Constitution

THE PREAMBLE

For the furtherance of the interests of the student body, and for the promotion and general control of all student activities, and to be the regular and legal means of communication between the student body and the college authorities, and between the student body and other organizations, we, the students of McMinnville College, form an association to be known as the Associated Student Body of McMinnville College. For the government of this association we hereby establish this constitution and by-laws.

Thus reads the preamble to the constitution of the new Associated Student Body of McMinnville College, and thus is the object of organization of the students set forth. In many respects a college may be judged by the relation between its faculty and students and the preamble above quoted amply shows the desire on the part of students of McMinnville College to have only harmonious and beneficial relations between teacher and scholar; between administrator and governed.

An era has been marked, for with the passing of the new constitution of the Associated Student Body of McMinnville College last week, the most radical change that has ever occurred within that body went into effect. In fact, with the final turning over of the new constitution by the faculty with its approval, one or two insertions made necessary by oversight having been noted, a new organization was launched. The old student body organization went out of existence and a new association was born.

The new constitution is a singularly complete document, one that is in better shape to meet the needs of

the student organization than at any time since the old one was drawn up. It provides adequately for all the officers in the student body, managerships, financial regulations, governing bodies, standing committees, salaries, contests, awards, and other matters relative to student self-government, as well as including regulation of May Day, Campus Day, and other matters in connection with student body life. It incorporates all of the amendments that were necessary to make the old constitution sufficient for its purpose as well as changing some sections that were altogether inadequate for present day needs. It does away with some portions that had become obsolete from long disuse, and in all is a splendidly compact vehicle for the laws and ruling measures by which student body affairs are conducted.

Great credit is due the committee who have been occupied with this enormous task since their appointment last year. President Lloyd B. Emery, who is the first president under the new constitution, has been busy for many days holding com-

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Y. W. C. A. MAKES GOOD IMPRESSION ON SECRETARY

Miss Eleanor P. Hopkins, student secretary of the Y. W. C. A., in the Northwest, spent three days with the girls of the student body Oct. 27-29. Miss Hopkins is new in this work, having but recently come from the training school at New York. However she takes hold of the work with such earnest and common sense enthusiasm as to imply careful thought and study.

First impressions have much to do with future opinions. This first trip of Miss Hopkins over her new field is a series of first impressions. Perhaps it was due to the carefully planned program mapped out for her here that Miss Hopkins expressed great appreciation of the Y. W. C. A. management in McMinnville. What a relief it was to her to be free from the worry of making her own schedule and to find that her every minute had been carefully planned so that she could do the efficient work which she desires to do.

The first meeting during Miss Hopkins' visit was held at Miss Grover's on the evening of her arrival. There she met the entire cabinet and brought an "idea-loaded" message direct from New York headquarters. The next day from 8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m., was used in personal conferences with the members of the cabinet. By a nicely adjusted prearranged list of appointments Miss Hopkins was able to personally interview each cabinet member and to inspire her to do the best in her department.

At 5:30 p. m. forty-four College and Association girls met Miss Hopkins informally in the B. Y. P. U. room of the church. Each brought a basket lunch and the social committee served hot chocolate. Then at 7:00 p. m. the secretary took an interesting survey of the personal workers class led by Miss Grover. The idea of such a class as this was new to Miss Hopkins and she was very much interested in its organization.

Next day the twenty-ninth, after interviewing the remainder of the cabinet, Miss Hopkins met the girls from 9:00 to 10:00 a. m. to discuss the organization of a High School Y. W. C. A. club in McMinnville. The principle object of the club is to supply a common basis of meetings for all the girls of the High School. Plans have been developed for three years in Y. W. C. A. circles and have been considered from many angles by the interested organizers. Superintendent Hugg and Principal Wilson have expressed themselves in favor of the club, which will have three main lines of endeavor. The work will be divided among committees on meetings, social, and social service. The last named committee will have a sub com-

Continued on P. 8, Col. 2

BRADFORD LECTURES ON LYCEUM COURSE



CHANCELLOR GEORGE H. BRADFORD.

Chancellor Geo. H. Bradford will appear as the next Lyceum attraction on the course for 1915-16 on Monday, Nov. 20th.

Mr. Bradford is a lecturer of no small repute in Lyceum circles and because of his work along educational lines, was recently chosen as chancellor of the Methodist University of Oklahoma.

It is natural that Dr. Bradford should be particularly interested in education. The secret of his success in that line seems to be almost entirely within himself. The opportunities he had were not to be compared with those of the great majority of young men and women today. No one paid his expenses in school nor gave him a high salaried position after graduation from college.

Today, although in the prime of life, he is considered one of the greatest educational counselors. He is a member of the national educational board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and as a lecturer, preacher and educator he is among the very best.

We are fortunate in hearing such men as this, and especially Dr. Bradford, whom some McMinnville people have heard. In fact, in order to secure good seats for this lecture some people bought tickets for the entire course.

Mr. Bradford's favorite lecture is entitled "Sun-crowned Manhood," and he will probably deliver that lecture on this occasion. This sounds well, for here is a man who knows what it

Continued on P. 8, Col. 4

Y. M. C. A. Notes

"Canvassing" was the subject of Fosket's talk in Y. M. on Nov. 27th. Fosket has had several summer's experience with "Wear Ever" and can put up quite a line of talk. When he likened selling aluminum to winning men for Christ we knew he meant business. Christianity is durable, a life is easily cleaned and kept pure from sin by "Christ" the trademark stamped on our lives. The old utensils of worldly desires must be thrown away and a new set of "wear-ever" Christianity installed. We object that it costs too much, or we want to do it part at a time or we will wait until next year; and in the meantime the old sin is burning and ruining our old utensils more and more. Prayer helps the aluminum salesman and prayer is essential to the Christian. Install a new set of utensils and keep them bright by daily scouring with God's word and spirit.

On Nov. 3rd Sam Simpson led the meeting on "Getting Sore." He defined soreness as susceptibility to irritation or vexation. Soreness is not downright manly anger; it is peevish meanness. Nervousness make some of us sore and some of us are just natural "sore-heads." Selfishness is at the base of soreness. It never pays. Are you a sore-head? Then get over it. Remember that most soreness is really misunderstanding. Take a look at the other man's point of view. Keep your mouth shut and don't grouch. Go to a fellow and apologize for acting sore towards him. That takes stuff, but be a man. And always ask Christ's help.
Attendance sixty-five.

S. I.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meetings are in accord with all other activities of the association—interesting, inspiring, and uplifting to every one present. On Oct. 27th Miss Butterfield led the meeting. Her subject was "His Wheat" and she brought out the idea that "He shifts this wheat." When we are shifted in God's hands do we fall among the good wheat?
Attendance sixty-one.

Last week the attendance dropped to forty-six and some of the girls missed Carrie McKee's presentation of "The Master's Hand." She traced the touch of the Master's hand in his life on earth. His physical touch healed diseases of the body and his spiritual touch healed and does heal the spiritual diseases of us all. Miss Ruby Weyburn was present and spoke interestingly upon the subject.

Next week Prof. Gardiner will have charge of the meeting. You know what that means. Don't forget to be there.

You will be kind.
You will not use slang.
You will try to make others happy.

The Ultra-Modern Music

(By Howard Hanscom, B. M.)

When Richard Wagner began writing music, the critics of the day declared him insane, and altogether visionary and impossible. Today he is accepted as one of the greatest masters of the art of music.

Brahms, at the age of about 20, began to attract the notice of music critics by his writings. While he stands as a protector of classic ideals, he began to assert himself also along "new" lines, and he was not readily accepted by the critics.

Today we have another school, known as the "ultra-modern" school, which appears to have severed the last thread of connection with the classic era. We are now living in an era of musical extravagance, which has diverged more radically from the old traditions than has ever been known in the transitions from period to period. Composers of this school with one accord repudiate the rules and laws of tone relation as hitherto accepted, and each becomes a law unto himself.

In some cases the results seem ugly and unintelligible, while in others the experiments in new tone relations give us glimpses of new fields, and powerful resources for expressing the more subtle depths of human experience.

"From a purely theoretical standpoint, the novel methods of tone association cannot be condemned, for classic theory and practice recognize the perfect legitimacy of and conceivable chord succession when made smoothly thru the agency of chromatics or inharmonics; recognize the legitimacy and necessity of the dissonance; declare, in a word, that there is no combination that may not be justified by proper reasoning from the tenets of physical tone relation."

This "new" music is certainly a factor in our musical education to be reckoned with. It is here and we should recognize it. We hear much of it, and should try to understand it. If we dismiss it with a few sarcastic remarks we place ourselves in the questionable position of Wagner's critics.

Among the most noted of these ultra-modernists are Franck, the earliest pioneer in the new art endeavor; d'Indy, Debussy, Richard Strauss and Schoenberg.

Dr. Hinson

On Nov. 2nd we had Dr. Hinson with us again with another of his strong addresses. He took as the basis of his remarks the words of Jesus: "If anyone would come after me, let him take up his cross and follow me." Then Jesus went to Bethlehem," said the speaker, "the place of renunciation." Many points were brought out in his address that are well worth heeding. It is an age of specialties—we must get one thing and renounce all others—we must go to the place of renunciation.

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NEW ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTION

By Lloyd B. Emery

With the growth of any institution whether it be educational, or of any other nature a corresponding growth in its governing regulations and basis of procedure is obviously always necessary. With the growth of McMinnville College and the consequent development of the scope and nature of the student body activities the basis of our actions consisting of the regular constitution and by-laws, as a natural consequence becomes ineffectual and out of date. A change then is most certainly necessary. Hence, the action of the student body in appointing a committee to draft a new constitution and by-laws for our better government and control of our intercollegiate relations.

We now have the much needed, new, complete constitution. It is not a revision of the old; it is entirely new. The old principles are there; the fundamentals still remain; but the whole arrangement, the diction, are new and we think entirely up to date. Hence, we are a new organization, continuing under the same name as the former organization, with all its responsibilities, obligations and privileges, and with the same officers and managements which started the year. We have made an effort to clear up the old irregularities and discrepancies by new provisions and to form a control of our student affairs. How smoothly running, efficient system of successful we have been remains to be seen from the working out of the various provisions.

But—let no one think that because we have now a fine up-to-date, efficient instrument of government it will always remain so. No one who agrees with the first paragraph of this article can consistently or honestly entertain this idea. The present always must, when it has become a part of the past, succumb to the actual present. This new constitution will follow this inevitable course. New situations will arise, new problems appear, changes in action will come about and we will need to revise and amend until the time will again come when patches will not do but a new garment must be made. Those who say we need a new constitution every few years are right. We are merely showing our sensibility and wisdom when we act in accordance with the needs.

So much for the situation. Now that we have the new document itself some explanations are in order concerning it. In the first place, as has been intimated, the committee in drafting and the student body in sanctioning, amending and adopting have endeavored to make the constitution complete and up-to-date. Many new provisions have been made and practically all the college activities, of which there were many not covered in the old constitution, have been provided for in the new. Doubtless all concerned are familiar with this element so nothing farther need be said about it, but some explanations of the effect of these provisions will be made

in another part of this article.

The order and arrangement of the whole has been improved. As far as possible each separate function and activity provided for is classified or else similar ones are grouped together making reference and amendment easier and more effectual. There has been an endeavor to make every important function as serious as possible and to dignify all the different activities. The wording has been in most instances improved and there has been a strict desire to avoid technicalities and careful attention paid to this and also to the wording so as to render double interpretations impossible. Simplicity, and effectuality have been the end striven for.

This much for the general explanation. Much more might be said along this line but the remaining space may better be used for a more detailed summarizing of the more important provisions.

The purpose of our organization is stated in the preamble which appears upon the front page of this issue. This heads the constitution proper of course. The constitution contains the usual provisions, Name, Membership, Officers, and Election of Officers, Filling of Vacancies and Amendments. The first two provisions are the same as those of the old constitution. Two officers have been added to the student body of officers, The Editor of The Review, and the Yell Leader. The only logical classification for these is as student body officers.

An entirely new system of nomination and election of officers has been inaugurated. Nominations will be made by direct primary, each student making one nomination for each office, President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Editor of The Review, and Yell Leader. The four receiving the highest number of nominations for each office will be the candidates for their respective offices in the regular student body election upon the Thursday of the third week in April. Ballots printed in the form provided for by the constitution will be used and the entire chapel hour for that day will be devoted to Associated Student Body affairs, with the exception of the opening hymn and prayer and the closing hymn. Every student will be required to be present as at the regular services.

The remaining provisions of the constitution are either similar to those of the old or are self-explanatory.

The by-laws, which are the more voluminous and really the most important of the whole constitution contain the most radical changes. The student body ticket system, which already in this short time has proven itself more than a success will be retained without change. All funds have to be turned in to the treasurer within three days after collection. The Executive Board will not apportion funds as formerly and each manager will be given only what is necessary for the work of his department making a fairer apportionment possible

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VOL XXI

NOVEMBER 11, 1915

Number 1

In view of the fact that, by the passing of an entirely new constitution, we are practically a new organization as a student body, and because **The Review** is meant to benefit those of our Alumnae who take a hearty interest in their Alma Mater, as well as to inform prospective students as to the character of the institution, to attendance at which they are looking forward, we feel that we do well to make of this issue of **The Review** a Constitution Number, and we devote much space to a discussion, by Mr. L. B. Emery, of the various changes brought about by the passing of the new constitution.

As we said in our last issue, "there can be no standard of improvement," but we have taken a long step toward efficiency of government by the adoption of this document. A conspicuous need has been filled, and we have advanced another step toward our ultimate ideal—a thoroly efficient college.

We have been thinking recently about something that we might style "The Passing Dread." It is the dread of going to classes, if you please.

Not every student is subject to this feeling of fear or apprehension incident to going to make a recitation, but on the other hand, not a few of the students are. Of course we must admit, at the outset, that a large proportion of this emotion is due to lack of preparation of the lesson at hand, but we have known some students, and observed others, who never approached a certain class or a certain lesson period without this feeling of trepidation taking possession of the body. Is there a student in the institution who has never felt the unnerving fear of he doesn't know what creeping over him as he goes to face the class recitation?

But it is of the passing of this dread that we have been thinking. As the student rises in the scholastic scale this phenomenon disappears; the professor holds not so much terror in his austere person; the class assemblies are most pleasant. Is it because the lessons are better prepared in the collegiate department than in the preparatory branches? We fear the faculty would not be unanimous in support of this theory. Is it because the student becomes more reckless and careless for the good grades as he ascends the educational ladder? If this were the case likely he wouldn't ascend. Are the lessons easier in the college department than they were in the academy? Ask the man who's been there.

When a man has reached the college department he has usually accomplished some degree of self-conquest. This gives him confidence in himself and his abilities, and life begins to take on its rightful aspect—not "just one thing after another," but a series of circumstances, in the accomplishment or overcoming of which is keen pleasure. Hence the college man or woman goes to class feeling that another task, not necessarily fearful, lies before, and the mud gets ready to grapple with it.

In other words, the student who has attained college standing ought to have passed the stage of drudgery, and a zest ought to accompany the acquiring of new knowledge and an interest attach to the class discussions that destroys dread and introduces pleasure in all school work. The Freshman, whether he realize it or not, is considered to have passed the lower levels, where the way ahead was hazy and forbearing; he is supposed to have reached a height where he sees the goal of his life beyond the difficulties; he doesn't study to please the professor, but to help himself; and he appreciates every class recitation he attends, whether he be prepared or not, as an opportunity for of wisdom.

Do well the drudgery of preparatory work. It is well named. The preparatory student is preparing to enjoy life. But lay well the foundation for the superstructure of collegiate helpful discussion and the gathering years, for it ought to be an imposing achievement—and you ought to derive pleasure from the building thereof.

It is a significant fact that on October the thirtieth the girls of the student body entertained the boys of the student body at a Hallowe'en masquerade in the gymnasium, without any interruption from Hallowe'en rowdiness of any kind. We say it is significant, because, unfortunately, the college student is usually charged with a certain amount of buffoonery in his make-up, and an affair like this would be impossible, without some unpleasant accompaniments in some institutions of learning. Not so in McMinnville College.

Here is a testimony to the sensibleness and the manliness of a hundred men. We use the term "men" advisedly too, for, while some of the students are young—we feel that at times

like this they show themselves all to be men. McMinnville College is a standing proof that it is not necessary for college students to be ruffians, or to destroy property or disrespect their fellow students, in order to be happy and bright. We have our pleasures and we enjoy them, and we do our work when it ought to be done, and we don't feel like weaklings either. Where is the student so devoid of the good, red blood of manhood in his veins as to decry the absence of the hoodlum spirit in McMinnville College? If he belongs to our student body it were well for him to keep well his silence for we are here for the making of men and women in whom is no spirit but the spirit of manhood and womanhood, the ideal of service and brotherhood.

Some time ago Pres. Riley in his remarks in chapel said that "certain things would absolutely not be tolerated in this student body, etc.," and that "if changes were not made by some of the students they would be forced to sever their connection with the school." This seems a deplorable thing. In every student body there are those who will persist in doing "certain things" that not only endanger the good name of the school, but also imperil the careers of those concerned.

Is the pull of these things so great that all the forces that work for good in a man's make-up; all the struggles of the better self to win out against them are not sufficient to keep a man above his weaknesses? Do we actually have to bow to temptation and the pull of the forbidden thing and succumb, time and again? Is there no power that can keep a man on the path he wants to tread, when he cannot seem to resist the pull of the down force?

This undoubtedly sounds like a religious treatise, and will perhaps be criticized—but think! Think a moment and see if you are ready to answer those questions. Is the pull of these things greater than any pull from any other source? We leave this with you for serious and deliberate consideration. We know of a Power, but do you? Or are you willing to take it for granted that you are beaten? It is really a serious matter. How great is the pull of these things in your life? Are you defeated already—or can you meet the issue?

"A religious exhibit at last" is the way the Christian Herald speaks of such an exhibit at the Panama Pacific Exposition. The exhibit consists of pictures of religious subjects, themes and events from time immemorial, laying special emphasis on the Christian era, showing some of the different phases of Christian thought, as it developed from historic times. Why not a religious exhibit? We have had exhibits of nearly everything else, in the realms of science, invention and moral reform. Why not an exhibit of what religion has done for mankind? It is pleasant to know that someone had the forethought and the energy to prepare such an exhibit and see that it found a place in the great fair. When religion is recognized more by the world of industry and accomplishment there will be fewer hearts broken in the process of advance; fewer children robbed of their rightful heritage, healthy bodies and healthful environment; fewer lives sacrificed to the machinery of commercialism; and fewer souls lost thru the greed and clutch of the lust for gold.

A little polish, now and then,
Is good for shoes—as well as men.
—Russell Ross.

Geo. Stewart at Yale

We have to hand a copy of the Yale University handbook, of which Geo. Stewart, Jr., 15, of the class of '14, McMinnville College, is editor. The handbook is a neat publication, about the size of our own, but with many more pages, and with an attractive cover, bearing the word "Yale" in gilt, with the year designated. "Upon persual of the contents, mass of information for the new student at Yale, the name of Geo. Stewart is seen, in the list of Y. M. C. A. secretaries, as Assistant to General University Secretary and as Graduate Schools Secretary. His address is given as, "third floor, Dwight Hall." George is an inspirational student and his life, both here and at Yale, will continue to influence men in the right way. He is one of McMinnville's many graduates who are making good in every sense of the term.

Unique Contribution

Mr. Mische, former City Park Commissioner of Portland, was present on the chapel platform last Monday, but he could not be prevailed upon for a speech. Mr. Mische is contributing to McMinnville College in a unique way. He is finishing up the plans that were begun some years ago, for the laying out of the grounds and buildings, and general beautification of the campus of the college. When this was announced by Pres. Riley to the students, Mr. Mische was given an ovation, which he modestly acknowledged with repeated nods of the head.

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SOCIETY

Hallowe'en Mask

The entire student body enjoyed the big Hallowe'en jollification given by the girls in the gymnasium on the evening of October 30th. There were very few present who were not attired in some motley costumes, and many original ideas were exhibited by the merry masqueraders. Very rarely was a recognition made, many surprises ensuing when, after a short grand march, Prof. VanOsdel commanded "Masks off." Everyone had enjoyed the promenading and guessing identities, and the gymnasium presented a weird but animated appearance decked in gorgeous hues of autumn splendor, with here and there a jack-o-lantern peeping out upon the "jolliflickers," who cut all sorts of capers and indulged in many amusing antics. Prizes were won by the "rubberneck" girls (the Misses Stewart) and "the gunny-sack lady" (who proved to be Russell Ross, for best costumes).

Prof. John Mason, class of '12, spoke a piece, after which games were played by four groups, comprising the apple, pumpkin, corn, and doughnut families respectively.

Refreshments consisted of popcorn crispettes, nuts and apples, and the guests of the girls (and verily, the girls themselves) heartily voted the affair a McMinnville success.

The Calendar Club

On Saturday evening, Nov. sixth, there gathered at the home of Miss Carrie McKee the members of the newest organization in college, the Calendar Club, together with several whom they propose to initiate into the mysteries and secrets of the society. Six little cards lying in the middle of the floor at once attracted the attention of all. This puzzle, which masqueraded as a phenomenon of mind reading, proved to be nothing but a series of taps, by which certain cards were picked out. After the candidates had written compositions in which every word began with the letter "C," they were admitted one by one to the inner shrine where they were commanded to draw one hundred thousand volts from a Tessler coil. This they did, with some assistance from the others who touched them with conducting wires. The effect was as if they had been struck with red-hot needles charged with electricity. When they were sufficiently "shocked," the Calendar Club was toasted joyously by all, excepting, perhaps the new members, whose glasses contained more vinegar than punch. After various other stunts by both old and new members, a marshmallow toast showed one advantage which a fireplace has over a radiator. Chancellor Carrie certainly can creditably conduct, careful Calendar-club conferences, causing complementarily chorused congratulations.

The Calendar Club was organized May 13, 1915, for the purpose of keeping a record of all college events and collecting all printed or photographic matter pertaining to college activities. The membership is chosen on a basis of high grade work and general interest in student affairs. It is limited in numbers and is drawn almost entirely from the college department. The charter members are Misses Carrie McKee, Chancellor; Rose Maxwell, Custodian; Dale Coshow, Margaret

Hallowe'en Jollification of the A G N and I O M's

On Friday evening, October 29, the Iota Omega Mu Fraternity entertained the Alpha Gamma N's at the home of Dick Finley. The affair was a surprise Hallowe'en party.

The guests were met in the wriedly lighted hall by a figure in ghostly apparel, which pointed in silence to the stairway. Again they were startled by another dim white figure at the top of the stairs. Still another ghost designated the room for the wraps.

Instead of the evening being given up entirely to the harrowing experiences usually undergone at a Hallowe'en affair, the time spent was one of the jolliest the boys had ever known. Professor Coe took charge of the guests, putting them through numerous stunts, the exhibition of which caused much laughter and shouting. Among other stunts the useful art of standing on the hands and pulling tacks with the teeth was ably demonstrated.

A keg draped in orange and black was discovered by one of the Alpha Gamma N's to contain fine fresh cider, which kept the boys in the best of trim for the gymnastics. In the meanwhile large quantities of candy and peanuts disappeared from the buffet.

But the boys were again reminded that this was the night of mysteries, for they were conducted into a dimly lighted room. Here they witnessed dancing of the "Skeleton Rag" by "Ernie" Reynolds. Garfield Lewis furnished the music with his guitar. This was followed by a most harrowing and blood-curdling continued ghost story. By this time the boys had accumulated very hearty appetites in spite of the quantities of good things that had already disappeared.

The dining room was beautifully decorated in orange and black—the color scheme of the evening. Here the boys enjoyed a royal Hallowe'en feast.

After supper there was a short program of music. Sherman Cox and Dick Gray sang, while Garfield Lewis kept the strings of his guitar busy. Just before the affair broke up, Dick Finley spoke a few words expressing the good will of his Fraternity. Carey Bishop responded, voicing the thanks of the Alpha Gamma N's

Precocious

A few days ago a little friend of ours, three years old, stopped for her daily visit, but as we had other company we did not pay much attention to her chatter until she said that she would go home. I asked her to come over again, and she answered doubtfully, "Well, if you'd like to have me I'll stay now."—Chicago Tribune.

Mann, Vera Vaile, Lulu Coe, Margaret White, and Messrs. E. B. VanOsdel, Arnold Shotwell, Harold Wilson, Cyril Richards, Harold Adams, George Pollard. New members Misses Signe Jernstedt, Ruth Hunter, Lily Christensen and Messrs. W. R. Frerichs, Johnston Cheney, Raymond Bueermann, and Harold Fosket.

Tomaniva Happenings

Last Friday evening the Tomanivas met at the home of Marion Hanscom. A few looked forward to this evening with uneasiness and apprehension, but the others anticipated a happiness from the sorrow of the foreboding ones.

Initiation always brings very different emotions to different people. What misery and joy transpired the writer is not at liberty to state. The time did come, however, when all became happy. The refreshments were more generally popular than the stunts of the novices. At this juncture the melodies of a serenading Fraternity were heard. The music proved an open sesame, and the stalwarts were rewarded with the best of what remained in the sorority larder.

Kappa Alpha Phi

On Oct. 15, the Sorority spent a delightful evening with Carrie McKee and Alice Christensen. We were glad to have with us at this time Mrs. Frank Manley, and also Audrey Showalter, who has recently become a Kappa.

During the last few weeks we have been at work upon a revision of our constitution, which was accepted at our last meeting.

We shall never forget the original entertainment which the Tomanivas and the Delta Psi Deltas gave us on Oct. 22nd. We wish to express our appreciation to them for the good time which we enjoyed.

Delta Psi Delta

The spirit of brotherhood that permeates the Delta Psi Delta Fraternity has been strengthened by the return of George Pollard to College, and by the addition of our new member, Russell Ross. We welcome them both!

We have participated in one very enjoyable social evening, and have received a number of after-serenade treats. Serenading is one of our most enjoyable activities.

Following is the list of our members this year: Lloyd Emery, Clarence Hickock, Winfred Bueerman, Walter Christensen, Cyril Richards, Ray Bueermann, Robert Russell, Celas Holbrook, George Pollard, Russell Ross, Ben Larson, Cecil Goss, Harold Foskett, Associate, Luther Taylor, Dale Taylor.

Prohibition Club Organized

Last Friday afternoon the College Prohibition Club was organized and work definitely started. A study class is to be held, meeting every Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Prof. Coe will lead the class in the study of "Social Welfare and the Liquor Problem" which treats of Prohibition from the most vital standpoint. A copy of the book is to be placed in the college library so that a student may follow the course and enter the class even tho he find it almost impossible to pay dues or buy a book. See any of the officers for information.

Every minister should know the Liquor Problem from A to Z. Every man and every woman should understand it. It is a living question today. You should appreciate it now. Don't miss this opportunity.

Officers of the Club are president, Roger E. Eldor; vice-president, Neola Carlson; Secretary, Walter Wilsfelder; Treasurer, C. I. Armstrong.

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Idols or Ideals

(A contributed Editorial by W. H. Bueermann.)

The average college student is prone to laugh at and belittle frequent repetitions to the abstract qualities of human nature and mind. Little does he realize that the concrete and active is merely the external display of the abstract influences which are acting within him. In short then, our actions constantly reflect the thots and motives which impel them. Our actions and conduct are the means by which we produce images of our characters which will sooner or later be reflected by those with whom we associate. Each act that we do carries with it a potential stimulus which may be received by a fellow-being and give rise to the thot in his mind which will respond in similar action.

Our ideals are often consciously or unconsciously embodied in some person or reality. During the course of our steady yet rapid growth from barbarism we have fully realized the folly of trying to find the embodiment of our ideals in some idol of wood or stone. "The Crusaders of the Middle Ages found their highest delight in the worship or idolatry of mere power; the modern man often finds his highest delight in the idolatry of man. It is indeed easy to idolize or worship people for particular acts of theirs rather than for the universal motives and ideals which prompted that particular act.

Deeds and acts after all are merely milestones on the pathway of unattained ideals. Ought we to make idols of these milestones stationed by others, or should we not attempt to see their goal, and see the perfection toward which their high ideals are leading them?

Is this topic entirely impractical to us as college students? Do we distinguish intelligently between idolizing and idealizing? It has often been the case that the college man who showed the greatest skill and courage on the gridiron, diamond or track, has been the man most worshipped by his fellow-students. To some he really becomes an idol, yes, even a miniature god. He has power and influence over these, his followers, as few others may have.

Every act of his is carefully observed and imitated. Why? Because he is their idol. Let us assume, to complete the example, that our heroe's ideals are not of a high type. He enters into other branches of college work where the real inner man is tested to the utmost, his ideals are not strong or high enough to lead him thru, he errs and fails; but not alone. His gridiron mates are following. Is their idol not the best athlete in the university, has he not gained a great host of admirers? Why not follow his footsteps? This they do, and from following in his footsteps in one activity they blindly follow their idol into some other branch where his ideals and standards will not stand the test. He has left his element as an idol and entered one entirely out of harmony with his existing ideals. To follow, now becomes dangerous. As a color changes with different varieties of light, so our

Spiritual Ideals

By Prof. E. B. Van Osdel

Why talk about ideals? College is the place of ideas.

Ideas without ideals are like guns without sights.

Ideas are mere scalar quantities, magnitudes without direct ideals are vectors, determining factors.

But where do spiritual ideals come in? Through the heart. Shall the one-third of intellect be awakened at the expense of two-thirds of desires and will?

Mr. Champion says "education is the development of the power of possession." The world is a world of action and he who has never been awakened to new standards of action is but poorly educated.

If this college year shall see no spiritual awakening it will indeed be a poor year. The thing which we call college spirit is merely that spiritual quality called devotion applied to our educational mother. Without this quality the individual is seriously handicapped. In the home, in business, in social life in the church a lack of devotion is a serious defect. Gratitude and generosity are equally necessary to the educated man or woman.

But these qualities are not to be put on like a garment. They must be born in one and since they never are all present by natural birth our only hope is in the new birth. Would that one might come to us with a new voice to open the eyes of the soul but this is not necessary. The avenues of heaven are always open and we have all the means necessary to reach the source of power.

The prime requisite is a desire to learn. We have this desire in the intellectual sphere why not in the spiritual?

We are keenly conscious of our ignorance, but are we conscious of our empty complacency? Are we mistaking selfrighteous fat for moral muscle?

Once convicted of a positive lack in ourselves, and convinced of the power available in Jesus the result is sure.

Many Speakers Visit Chapel

We are particularly fortunate this year in the privilege of hearing men and women of various positions in life visit our chapel services and bring timely messages to us. This is one of the many helps to the college man that are not in the curriculum and for which he does not pay extra fees—the broadening of his mind by contact with men and women who have been "thru the mill" and are now doing things out in the world of men and affairs, and the additions to his knowledge and moral impetus gained from the messages of strong men and women who honor the chapel platform with their presence.

fond idols and superficial minions often change with the environment. A well directed and nobly established ideal only will remain a constant guide for all environment.

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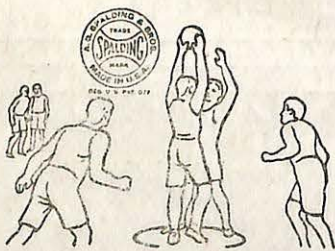
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ATHLETIC SEASON GOING WELL

(By B. E. Larson)

The basket ball manager has been very fortunate in securing the use of the city pavilion for basket ball practice and games. For a while things looked rather dubious, but now all is sunshine; thanks to Prof. VanOsdel who is always ready with a helping hand in all student activities.

Some of the new men are probably not aware of the fact that in securing the pavilion McMinnville College has one of the largest and best floors in the state. A large amount of credit due the teams for their splendid showing in the past can be attributed to the floor upon which they have practiced and played. The floor is large, affording a splendid opportunity for the development of team work which is absolutely essential to the success of the game.

We have the use of this floor every afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30, and part of each Saturday afternoon. It is up to every man who possesses any basket ball ability to come out and work.

The remaining games of the class series will be played here. Every man will have an opportunity to become accustomed to the floor before the squad is chosen. If you make the squad, remember the development of a winning team depends upon your perseverance and your stick-to-itiveness.

Freshmen-Preps.

The second game of the inter-class series proved an easy victory for the Freshmen. Both teams played hard from start to finish, making the game exciting and interesting at all points.

The Preps started strong, by fast and snappy passing, but were soon out-classed by the husky freshmen, the first half resulting in the score of 18-8 favor of Freshmen.

The second half Culver switched to centre and attempted to stop the scoring of his opponent. He succeeded well and held C. Comfort, whose basket shooting was a feature of the game, to six points. Final score: Freshmen 28, Preps. 13. Prof VanOsdel, referee.

H. Comfort	F	Hicok
K. Campbell	F	Shank
C. Comfort	C	Coe-Culver
Travis	G	Woody
Steele	G	Culver

Juniors-Sophs

We have grown to believe that it is almost impossible to play a basket ball game in the old gym., but the junior-soph game destroyed all such beliefs in both the spectators and players. The game opened by Simpson making a spectacular throw, scoring two points that didn't count. However, this did not faze his determination and it was not long until Simpson came through with another basket.

McKnight and Mardis demonstrated real basket ball ability in their passing, McKnight securing two hard-earned baskets. Score at end of first half juniors 6, sophs 9.

In the second half both teams played with a zeal and a determination seldom seen in a class game. The guards

Continued on P. 8, Col. 2

In Other Colleges

(A Running Commentary on Our College Exchange Papers.)

The round of exchanges brings to our tables much news of other colleges, but of rather a routine character. Football still holds the throne of student interest in most of the learned institutions.

Perhaps of most interest, although no longer "news," is the report from the University of Oregon thru its news bulletin of Oct. 25th, that basketball no longer has a place in that institution as an intercollegiate sport. Many other changes have been made following a report by a faculty investigating committee of seven. The finding of this committee was that State University athletics were "notably free from objectionable practices," but that some changes were necessary to increase their educational value. Official representatives of the university are forbidden to scout for athletes, although this practice was found to be at a minimum at U. of O. "With some other modifications intercollegiate athletics are retained but as subordinate to intramural athletics."

At Pacific University a splendid custom is "All-college Day," on which the classes are "represented and misrepresented," and other stunts indulged in, according to the Weekly Index of that school. Any special day that draws the bonds of student body union closer is worthy of any college. This is a good idea. Miss Hopkins has been at Pacific U. and many notes of her work appear in The Index.

Parlette, who opened our Lyceum Course last year, opened the course at Newberg this year. The Crescent, P. C.'s school paper, quotes familiar extracts from his lecture. Inter-class basket ball is starting "with a rush." The annual fight for the league pennant will soon be making McMinnville thrill with the big game with P. C.

President Foster, of Reed College, is leaving for the East, where he will attend the Association of Urban Universities, says the Reed College Quest. Miss Hopkins was also a visitor at Reed, and addressed the students on the "Training School in New York City." The Quest is an interesting sheet and may be perused with profit if one can read the new spelling without a feeling of nausea.

In the Denisonian, a really good college publication, a splendid editorial appears on "Bluffing." It is based on an article in the Outlook on this subject and throws out the timely suggestion that the apparent short-cut of bluffing will cause the student a long and weary journey when he leaves college.

In the bulletin of the Crozer Theological Seminary for October appears a note that "a course in business has been added to the curriculum connected with the department of practical theology, specially designed to cover the minister's needs." This is a splendid

Continued on P. 8, Col. 3

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Continued from P. 1 Col. 2

mittee meetings and putting the finishing touches to the new document, and he is now planning the change that will come into effect with the new order of things.

It is expected that the business of the student body will be much facilitated by this change and the wheels of the administrative machine will run more smoothly than heretofore. The new constitution places the emphasis on efficiency and competency in management and it is said that the powers of decapitation given the executive committee will be promptly used where incompetency or neglect places any fund or the success of any enterprise in peril.

The committee drawing up the new constitution for presentation were Messrs. C. F. Richards, W. F. Bueermann, Harold Wilson, Lloyd B. Emery, (chairman), and H. R. Simonson.

"Dad, what is meant by carrying coals to Newcastle?"

"It's a figure of speech, my boy. Like trying to tell something to a graduating class that they don't know."—Pittsburg Post.

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(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3.)

than if the funds were apportioned previous to finding out the needs.

The new system of allowance of expenditures needs comment and emphasis. No one will be allowed to expend any A. S. B. funds without the approval or permission of the Executive Board. This is final and unconditional. Managers, in an emergency may make expenditures not to exceed five dollars but take their own risk in doing so as the Executive Board is under no obligation to allow the payment of the bill if it does not think fit to do so. A regular printed form has been provided for the Executive Board to issue to each manager or officer as its permission to him to make expenditures, and this also has a voucher attached which will be filled out upon allowance of the bill and after being signed will be honored at the bank for payment, thus obviating the necessity of making out a separate check.

A provision that caused some comment was that providing for the nominating committee. There is nothing undemocratic in this provision or its workings, but it is advantageous in that it assures the avoidance of many annoying delays by making sure of a sufficient number of eligible nominations for each managership. The student body is deprived of no privilege and equally of no responsibility.

Managers' duties have been more specifically stated and defined. The General Student Body Manager's position is an extremely important one, and will require no little attention on the part of the incumbent. He will handle most of the funds accruing to the student body from outside sources and will have a general supervision and control of many activities. He will be called upon for much general information and to make many reports of the condition of student affairs. An efficient system of reports for all managers is also specified.

Most of those interested are more or less familiar with the new system of awards or can easily become so upon a little study of the provisions for them. Space will not allow a detailed explanation here. It must suffice to say that it is without doubt an improvement. Each award will indicate the activity and year of granting and except in the preparatory department concerning the athletic award, the number of years it has been earned. The gold pin has been substituted for the gold M and will be not only much more attractive in appearance but will indicate the activity, the year of granting and also the institution.

Oratory is better provided for than formerly and the unwritten customs followed in regard to the Lyceum, Review, Glee Clubs, and May Day have all been incorporated. One has only to become familiar with the several articles of the by-laws to know all the workings of these departments.

These few hurried words may perhaps cast some light on the new constitution and by-laws, but, after all, each student owes it to himself to become familiar with the constitution and by-laws and all the different provisions as a member of the Associated Student Body which it governs, and to take his share and a personal interest in the welfare of the association which in so many respects is also the welfare of McMinnville College.

Send this number of The Review home.

(Continued from P. 7, Col. 2.)

stuck close to their men, neither team scoring for five minutes. Suddenly Simonson for the juniors and Mardis for the sophs, rallied for their respective teams, each securing four baskets before the final whistle.

Simpson's work was steady throughout the game, scoring six points in each half.

Prof. VanOsdel's refereeing made the game fast and clean from start to finish.

Final score: Juniors 22, Sophs 21.

Juniors		Sophs
Simonson	F	McKnight
Wilson-Simpson	F	Mardis
Simpson-Willson	G	Foskett-Travis
Homan	G	Travis-Foskett
Shotwell	G	Williams

4th Year vs. Preps.

The game between the 4th years and the Preps opened the interclass series in the pavilion. A large crowd attended. The cheering of the coeds was appreciated by all. Let the good work continue.

The first half was fast and exciting. Both teams played well and demonstrated good team-work.

The second half started with a rush, all men being recuperated during the intermission. This rush did not last long, and the players gradually slowed down, not being accustomed to the large floor.

Prof. VanOsdel as referee and Simpson as umpire officiated very satisfactorily. The game was clean, and all players manifested a good spirit.

Score: 4th years 22-Preps 9.

4th yrs.		Preps
Dowd	G	Gray
Larson	F	Hickak
Cual-C. Coe	F	Shank
Reynolds	F	M. Coe
Dowd	G	Woody
Finley	G	Culver
Campbell	G	C. Comfort

Mrs. Kilpatrick taking Eber to task: "I don't like the way you and Ada hang over the gate every Sunday evening," she remonstrated.

"Well, as to that, there is a great deal to be said on both sides," replied Eber.—Philomath College Chimes.

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 3.)

mittee on finances and will limit its work to the High School and associated families.

Altho Miss Hopkins had heard about "the McMinnville way" before she came she was particularly impressed by one or two points. The scope of actual social service done by the girls surprised her. She was shown a bed of two dozen hyacinths being raised by the committee for Christmas gifts to old people. As Faculty Adviser, Prof. Isabel Grover, received marked commendation. Miss Hopkins asserts that it is very unusual to find a faculty adviser keenly alert and enthusiastic over the activities of her Y. W. C. A. girls.

In writing to the president several days after her departure, Miss Hopkins says that she feels that she has received more from old Mac than she could possibly have given it. There are two points of view in this matter, but at any rate, Miss Hopkins is boosting for Mac as she continues her visits throughout the state.

In summing up her impressions of the McMinnville College Y. W. C. A. Miss Hopkins rejoices in the fact that "it is not merely indulging in red tape, but is accomplishing work."

S. I.

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O. O. HODSON
The Housefurnisher

(Continued from P. 7, Col. 3.)

did idea. Too long has the ministry been considered as devoid of business ability or qualifications. The minister ought to know how the business of his church is conducted and be able to consult intelligently with his financial advisers and trustees.

Hallowe'en socials have prominent places in all this month's exchanges and the spirit of union and need of industry are editorial favorites.

All the exchanges which come to The Review are placed in our own library, and a few minutes spent with them will acquaint the student with what is doing in other colleges and give an idea of the trend of college student opinion.

Joe: "May I kiss you?"
Flo: "Isn't that just like a man! Trying to put all the responsibility on me!"—Judge.

"And have you any brothers and sisters, my little man?" asked the kind old lady.

"Yes'm," replied the little man; "I have one sister and one and a half brother."

"What?"
"Yes, ma'am; two half-sisters and three half brothers."—Philadelphia Press.

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 4.)
is to work his way thru from a poverty-stricken and handicapped boyhood to "sun-crowned manhood" himself. He can sympathize with the kind of students we have here and delivers an inspiration thru his lecture that will beyond any doubt make many paths easier to tread and many determinations more likely of fulfillment. Don't fail to hear Chancellor Bradford on Nov. 20th. The lecture will be delivered in the Imperial Theatre.