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NEW YEAR NUMBER

THE REVIEW

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE

VOL. XXI.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON, DECEMBER 30, 1915

Number 7

FACULTY CONFERENCE--- L. W. RILEY PRESIDENT

Important actions resulted from the annual conference of the faculties of the privately - owned colleges of Oregon, which convened last Friday and Saturday in McMinnville.

The conference opened Friday evening when McMinnville College provided a five-course dinner for the assembled faculties. After the dinner, which was served at six o'clock, the delegates were entertained in a musical concert by students of the college. Later in the evening Pres. C. J. Bushnell of Pacific University, gave an illustrated address on the colleges of Oregon.

At nine o'clock Saturday morning the conference met for discussion. "Shall intercollegiate athletics be abolished?" was a question warmly debated. The discussion soon made a distinction between football and other intercollegiate sports, and the conference unanimously voted to recommend the abolishment of intercollegiate football on the ground that it "is a source of evil, is not a good advertiser and does not encourage friendly relations between schools." Football was abolished in McMinnville College several years ago. Many arguments were cited in favor of other intercollegiate sports. It was maintained that they promote friendly relations between schools; have a unifying effect within the school itself; encourage students in doing high-grade work and taking necessary physical training.

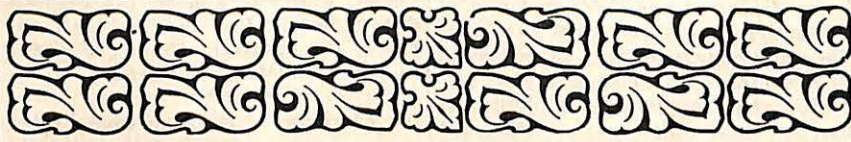
Other discussions resulted as follows: A committee was appointed to draw up a plan for uniting the colleges in the matter of giving scholarships, which would make it possible for any high school student receiving a scholarship to attend whichever college he might choose.

The conference recommended that simplified spelling should be encouraged in college work and that students be required to be consistent in the method used.

The state superintendent of public instruction opened a discussion on the question "Shall the College of Oregon unite in asking the State Department of Public Instruction to grant certificates to teach in high school only to persons who have fully satisfied the requirements specified by law?" The opinion was affirmative and means that only students who have completed fifteen hours of college work shall be granted high school certificates.

Committees were also appointed to recommend a uniform system of grading among the colleges, and to report on a method whereby faculty members might exchange with others on another school for short periods

(Continued on P 3, Col. 3)



ONE Long Happy Year!

NINE Rahs for Old Mac!

ONE Alma Mater Dear!

SIX Hundred Students Back!



BIG DEMOCRATIC POW-WOW AT COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

At seven-thirty the sharp ring of the chairman's gavel sounded the opening of the great Democratic National Convention. The biggest convention in the history of the Democratic party, with every state in the union and the protectorate of Missouri represented, the fireworks began. The convention was honored with many distinguished visitors from all parts of the globe, among them were: Ambassador Osterholm of Sweden; Hon. Spud Taylor, Governor General of Missouri, Hon. John Mason and wife.

Hon. Roger Elder of Washington was elected permanent chairman. One of the colored gentlemen from Georgia was nominated as a "dark horse," but was forced to withdraw as he had a chicken bone lodged in his voice box and could not speak. The Secretary read the platform and the convention proceeded to ballot plank by plank. There was much debating and eloquent oratory flowed like milk and honey.

The question whether baby carriages should have tail lights and be taxed was hotly discussed. But this plank was defeated because there would be no way of telling them from Fords, and if there were twins two tail lights would be necessary then they might be taken for head lights thereby endangering life and limb.

The tariff question was a subject of powerful debating. The gentlemen from Georgia endeavored to include watermelons, chicken, sweet potatoes, and molasses on the free list which nearly caused a split in the party.

Senator Hansard proposed that if the Democratic party was victorious Idaho should be fortified against naval attacks and Missouri should be annexed.

The members of the convention were "overawed" by the presence of their wives and the woman's suffrage plank was adopted in silence. It was whispered around that the Amazons used a steam roller, or a carpet sweeper.

The adoption of the prohibition plank was stubbornly fought by Hon. C. P. Coe on the ground that a man has a right to take a drink whenever he likes.

After many eloquent nominating speeches the convention adjourned. Every student there enjoyed himself, it was one of the best if not the best event in the last five years of the college's history. Nearly all the students were there and most of all took part. There was much serious and earnest work done, and enough fun mixed in to keep things lively. It is just the thing we need more of in the college and much credit is due the efforts of the local prohibition club who fostered the idea.

Fifteenth Annual Clearance Sale

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NEW YEAR

ASSOCIATIONS

Y. W. C. A.

If you were not one of the forty-three who attended the missionary meeting on Dec. 15, which was led by Maud DeLong you certainly missed an interesting meeting. It proved that missionary meetings can be as alive as any other meeting.

Maud DeLong asked Mrs. Bader to read a letter from Miss Emerson who is the new missionary sent out by the Northwestern Field Association. The letter described her home and told in a heartfelt way of her work in Japan. Then Rose Maxwell was asked to relate conference incident about her, so the girls might have a picture of her in their minds eye. Margaret White described her personal appearance. She certainly is doing a wonderful work.

Did you know that every year a tribe in Mexico crucify the best young man of the land to atone for the sins of their people? Most of the Y. W. C. A. girls did not know this until Maud DeLong told us. And without doubt there are other like tragedies in our America which we know nothing about. This meeting made the girls realize that there are lots of opportunities in our nation for missionary work.

What is your part in this work?

Professor Boughton talked to the girls at the Christmas meeting on Dec. 22, 1915. The topic was "Lead by a Star." Each person has his own star. Sometimes it is a personal star, sometimes the star is a vision or a saying, and if we are wise we will follow our star. Then let each one of us be alert and recognize our star when it appears for oftentimes the star appears but once. There were 48 present.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. meetings are still progressing in interest and the attendance is keeping up to a high mark. Sixty-eight were present on the eighth of December when Prof. Van Osdel treated the most interesting subject "Girls." A unanimous vote was taken in favor of co-ed institutions and then Prof Van Osdel proceeded to "let fly." He touched many points concerning a young man's conduct toward his lady friends in an exceedingly helpful way. Most of his remarks came straight from the shoulder and some hit hard but we were glad to take them right home. Everyone expressed delight over Prof. Van Osdel's straight forward talk put in his own effective style and all felt that he was just the man for the task.

The preparatory men were very much encouraged by a quotation which Prof. Van Osdel used "A girl spreads her wings and gracefully flies into womanhood, while a boy shoulders his

feet and falls up into manhood." All the men of the institution however may feel proud of a further quotation attributed by Prof. Van Osdel to a certain southern lady who, after spending a year as a teacher in McMinnville College said "I never saw such a band of fine courteous men as in McMinnville College."

Martin Storgaard led the last meeting before the holidays. He spoke on the subject, "The significance of Giving." There are three kinds of giving: with the hands—customary giving; with the head—politic giving; with the heart—loving giving. Let us give in the spirit of our Master. Jesus Christ, who was himself the greatest gift of love. Let us give with our hearts the greatest gift in our power to give—ourselves, to Christ.

Dr. Clarence A. Barbour Inaugurated

(This interesting item appeared recently in the Watchman-Examiner. It is published here for the benefit of those interested.—Editor.)

December 9 will be a gala day at the Rochester Theological Seminary, for on that day the public inauguration of Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, the new president, will take place. The exercises will be held in the First Church at three and eight o'clock p. m. Cyrus Fay Payne, president of the board of trustees, will preside in the afternoon, and President Barbour in the evening. At the afternoon hour the inaugural address of President Barbour will be delivered, and also an address by Dr. Galusha Anderson, of the class of 1856. There will be addresses of salutation by the heads of theological seminaries of different Christian denominations. At the evening hour addresses will be given by President Henry Churchill King, of Oberlin, and Dean Shailer Mathews, of the University of Chicago. The indications are that there will be a large representation from various educational institutions and from the alumni of the Seminary. The exercises will be open to all the friends of the Seminary.

Rev. Carstens III

Rev. F. W. Carstens who was a member of the McMinnville college faculty a few years ago and who converted the old creamery building into a rooming house for students, which later has been changed to the city hospital, has suffered a second stroke of paralysis at his home in Medford, where he is the Baptist pastor. He has been granted a vacation of three months in the hope of his ultimate recovery.

There are no eight hour laws in Christian service.

If you are too busy to do God's will while in college, you must be putting in over time for the Devil.

"Every big fish began life on a small scale."

The reason why so many are killed joy-riding, they are trying to overtake happiness—it can't be done that way.

M. C. S.

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The Joy of Work

"O the joy of work! The sense of self-mastery and the mastery of tools! To feel the energy throbbing through you, and to know that you can control and guide that energy! To know that you can make every bit of it worth while! 'Ah,' you say, 'if you knew what my life is, you would not say so. If you knew on what a low plane I must work; how sordid, how uninteresting, how monotonous it is! You don't know my life. Such work as mine cannot be uplifting, and you would not say it was if you knew.' Yes, I would. I regret that the skyline is shut out of so many lives. I arraign the social conditions that make it so. They should be adjusted, and every man should be working towards that end. But be patient! It is for such a little while! Do the best you can where you are, or you will never be fitted for a higher or more responsible place. Use well the tool that is in your hand, and so prepare yourself to use a more delicate tool. It will be given to you as soon as you are fully able to handle it. God will find you if you are busy, just where and as he found all his workers—where he had placed them. And he will promote you if you are worthy of promotion. He does not waste energy. He always puts force where it will tell most."—Maltbie Davenport Babcock, in Watchman-Examiner.

Dr. Hinson's Last Chapel Address

Dr. W. B. Hinson, having accepted the call to inter-state evangelistic work, has necessarily severed his official connection with McMinnville College, altho he assured us that he would be with us just as much as he possibly could. In his last address, December 7, he spoke of the "impact of Jesus on a human life." He brought out very forcibly the different occasions on which this impact of Jesus upon those whom he met on his way was "terrific," mentioning particularly the officer who looked upon Jesus and said, "I am not worthy," the woman who touched the hem of his garment; the leper; John the Baptist; His enemies.

"He made divine assertions and nobody rebuked him;" "The impact of him had to be terrific in order to substantiate His claims."

"The one miracle of Christianity is Christ."

"He so lived that His associates came to profoundly believe they had been living three years with God."

"Jesus implied there was no one else coming after Him, He was A and Z."

"Jesus had the power to project that power until it reaches to McMinnville College this morning. When he died it was a wreck; by His resurrection He projects it."

"The only thing on earth that can break thru the power of Christ is the human will. This is the moral grandeur of choice. I can say I won't."

A plea for the surrender of will to the power of Christ closed a convincing and stirring address.

On December 13 Dr. A. N. Thompson gave another of his splendid talks in chapel, bringing out the fact of the modern changes from isolation to congregation; from individual life to communal life; from strife to co-operation, saying that even the present war would lead to greater understanding than ever before. The theme was the responsibility of students because of the stage in world-history at which the present student generation comes into the arena. The address was much appreciated.

Send The Review home.

Student Opinion, a stirring new weekly at the University of California, is perhaps the first student publication launched for the distinctive purpose of raising the standards of student activities in a large university. It came into existence in response to a large student demand for a medium of expression on student "politics," cleaner athletics, a more popular and democratic expression in the student governing body, and for leadership against drinking and the sort of influences that go with it both inside and outside of college life. It is leading the movement at California against the serving of intoxicants at student affairs and after the big games.

"When you down Booze, that is personal liberty; when booze downs you, that is slavery."

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Phoolosophy vs. Philosophy

If Mr. Ford's peace propaganda fails, the advertising feature is worth something.

Maybe Ford intends to joy-ride Mars to death, who can tell?

Talk about business efficiency Mars hasn't missed a day from the office in the last sixteen months, then some would have us believe he plans to open up a branch office here soon.

Speaking of evolution a few centuries ago Mars walked, in the days of Rome he rode in a chariot, today he rides in a Ford.

"Say, Johnny, I planted a two-lip bulb in my garden and grew a whole face." "That's nothing I buried an electric light bulb and grew a whole dynamo."

It is not necessary to see a fellow's paper to know what his mark is. Stand at the door when the students come out after the "exam" papers have been given back. Out pops Bill ahead of the ladies—"clean forgot his manners"—slaps Tommy on the back, takes a crack at Harry and goes bounding up the steps four at a time, whistling "Yankee Doodle"—He got 91.5. Out rushes Jane, grabs the unsuspecting Mary, hugs her violently, squeaking in glee, "Oh, you kid." It takes no prophet to tell she has a 100. At the tail end comes poor Pinky with that martyred aught-to-have-had-more-prof's-got-it-in-for-me look, hands in his pocket he saunters over to the bulletin board but sees nothing, gloom hangs over like a death cloud—he just "flunked" that's all.

"My son, follow not in the footsteps of the loafer, and make not example of him who is born tired, for verily, I say unto you, his business is overstocked, the seats on the corner are all occupied. It is better to saw wood at two-bits a cord than to whittle at a whittling match and abuse the government. My son, whilst thou hast in thy skull the sense of a jaybird break away from cigarette, for lo, thy breath stinketh like a glue factory and thy mind is less intelligent than a store dummy! Yea, thou art a cipher with the rim knocked off."—Bob Burdette.

(Continued from P 1 Col. 1)

during the college year.

Dr. Foster of Reed College, president of the conference, had prepared a splendid program, and throughout each discussion the keynote, "Cooperation among the colleges of Oregon," was prominent.

About forty delegates attended the conference, which included the presidents and faculties of Reed College, Pacific College, Albany College, Philomath College, Pacific University, Willamette University and McMinnville College.

President L. W. Riley of McMinnville College was elected president of the conference for the ensuing year. With him were elected Dr. Epley, of Philomath college, as vice-president, and Professor F. G. Franklin, of Albany college, as secretary. The next annual meeting of the conference will be held during the Thanksgiving recess next November.

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1916

A happy new year to you!
 To the old world in a few days the old world's friends will be saying "a happy new year to you!"

Now just how much will the old world's friends mean, by wishing him happiness for his new year when these same friends have not hesitated to throw mud on his old year, just departing?

Poor old 1915! You are departing in sadness, and amid "wailing and gnashing of teeth." You have had a hard time of it, old man, and we are sorry for you. Truly you are departing with as good grace as you can, for yours has been a "hard row to hoe." You came into the world with "wars and rumors of wars," and you have made a three hundred and sixty-five day fight for peace, but the dove still lacks many feathers that it proudly bore before the days of shrapnel and forty-two centimeters.

You have accomplished something, for will not history record that in 1915, in several states of a great union, Booze was dethroned, and an army of mothers and children—aye, and fathers, too—will willingly place a wreath of laurel on your monument. You have established many reforms; you have seen many instances of self-sacrifice and rejoiced in many acts of altruism, and there are yet those left who will declare that you were better, after all, than all your predecessors.

We sympathize as we see you go, 1915, and we wish joy and success for your successor.

Now who has made the year? Who shall cast the first stone at 1915? How many of us said "Happy New Year!" when the year began, and how much have we done to make our wish come true?

It is easier to wish than to work.

We say we wish the new year to be a happy one. We are standing on the threshold of a new year and the burden of proof is with us to prove ourselves worthy to step within its portals.

Should I be allowed to enter 1916 as an employe of Father Time? Do I really wish people a happy new year? How much am I putting myself out to help make it happy?

We are apt to follow like sheep the example of some who speak glibly of the "wonder-age;" the "progressive times;" the "twentieth century," apparently forgetting the fact that these same truisms do not gloss over the outstanding features that are too glaring to be overlooked: "died of neglect;" "betrayed in ignorance,"

"criminal negligence;" "joyrides to death;" "state goes wet;" "child employment wins;"—and others.

No. We are not pessimists. We are only showing you something you already see; and we are suggesting that while we say "Happy New Year," it would be well if we could inquire into the ways in which we, as students, are responsible to the society that has provided our education, for the things that prevent our wish from coming true.

Welcome 1916! Our hopes for you are big! Many things righteous will be put down to your credit. You come to us with a weight of responsibility. May you depart with a cargo of accomplishments!

ARVEAR.

Every member of the student body will sympathize with Miss Grover, of the history department, and her relatives in the death of her father, Mr. R. H. Grover, who passed away on the morning of Tuesday, December 28, after a somewhat lengthy illness.

Mr. Grover was an old resident and a respected citizen of McMinnville, and the students and many friends of the family extend their sympathy to them in this bereavement.

"WISDOM, THOU ART A JEWEL!"

This article is not written to embarrass any one or to make light of any one's earnest efforts, but only that it may help the guilty one and some that might be guilty in the future. It is a pity that the cause of Christ should suffer at the hands of those who are earnestly trying to do His will. Wisdom and knowledge are not wholly confined to the "educated." Somehow when God was pouring knowledge into colleges some slop over and those we may term "rubes" got a smell we know not how. So no matter how humble the audience may be take for granted they possess at least "horse sense" it will please them and not hurt you. The one of many incidents to which I refer is; one of our students while addressing a country gathering of grown people, stooped to explain what the word "atom" meant, as well as some other very simple words. The result was his audience gave him what is commonly known as the "horse laugh!" His effort was lost. It is very tiresome to have the minister explain very profoundly what the text means in Greek to say nothing of the meaning of simple English words, common to any one with a third grade education.—M. C. Smithson.

What Other Colleges are Doing

Many college publications have been accumulating on our exchange table during recent weeks. We will endeavor to give here the gist of the news contained in them that will be of interest to students here.

At Pacific University the gymnasium has been thrown open every Saturday to all the boys in town who attend Sunday school. This has added considerably to Sunday school attendance and gives the boys wholesome recreation during the winter.

Students who are preparing for the teaching professions would do well to look thru the Oregon Teachers' Monthly, which comes as an exchange to our table and which may be found in the library. In the December issue are many fine discussions of timely subjects, among them one on simplified spelling, which is a subject receiving much attention in these days. The article is by Prof. George H. Danton, Ph. D., of Reed College, and gives a splendid idea of the age and importance of the movement.

The Chemawa American is an attractive little monthly, printed by apprentices at the Salem Indian School at Chemawa, Oregon. This year the Indians have put out a string quartet which is receiving nice notices in the papers of towns where they have appeared. The Indian football team recently held down Willamette University to a 0-0 game of football.

In Atlanta, Ga., is an interesting seminary for Negroes, and their paper, the Spelman Messenger, for November, contains an enlightening article on the negro problem, entitled "Are We Making Good?"—and also publishes a splendid picture of Mrs. Booker T. Washington, wife of the great reformer who recently died.

A committee in Reed College has prepared a budget for the coming year which makes interesting reading for college students. They had an enormous deficit on their hands from publishing the Annual, and seem to have a somewhat extravagant river party each year, costing more than a hundred dollars. When we remember that Reed College has only about fifty more students than we have here, the budget makes their financial year an interesting comparison with ours. The budget will be found in the November nineteenth issue of the Reed College Quest.

Other colleges heard from were Philomath, Union University, Jackson, Tenn., and Pacific College.

Some exchange jokes follow:

Zella—I read in a paper that a wife can be bought in Sumatra for \$3. Isn't that perfectly awful?

Alden—Oh, I don't know, a really good wife would be worth that.—Philomath Chimes.

The worst thing out:—out of cash, cash.

"It would please me very much, Esther," said Don, "if you would go to the theatre with me this evening."

"Have you secured the seats?" inquired Esther.

"Oh, come now," he protested, "you're not so heavy as all that."—Philomath Chimes.

One day the P. L. S. treasurer was remonstrating with Bill Sharp who refused to pay his dues. He said, "Do you know where people go who don't pay their debts?"

"Yes," was the reply. "To the movies."—Philomath Chimes.

Mr. Haskins before putting the

THE "AD" MAN SAYS



Big Surprise for Students Here Next Issue

switch into use—Son, this is going to hurt me more than it will you.

Don Now Pop, don't talk like the Kaiser shelling a city.—Philomath Chimes.

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Mr. Mosher—Why are some of the fellows in my class like pirates?

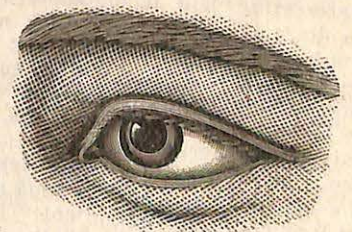
Mr. Wood—Got me.

Mr. Mosher—Because they are rough on the high C's.

—San Jose Normal.

Start the New Year Right

Look After Your Eyes



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SOCIETY

Zeta Chi Sorority

Friday evening December 10, marked one of the most enjoyable and profitable evenings spent by the Zeta Chi Sorority. We met at the Sully home, where Miss Sully proved a most charming hostess.

We were privileged to have with us at our meeting Prof. and Mrs. Gardner. The former gave a most interesting and instructive talk in New England. After this treat still another awaited us. The refreshments which followed proved to be most delicious. Just before parting the girls gathered together, and sung with loyal and happy hearts our Fraternal song.

The Zeta Chi Sorority counts it a great honor to announce as an honorary member Mrs. E. S. Gardiner. She is the first one who has been asked to fill this place, and also the only professor's wife to become a sorority member without having first been a student of our college. We deem it a great honor to count her as our honorary member.

Kappa Alpha Phi

On Dec. 3 the Kappa sorority met with Mother Potter at the Dunlop home. The evening passed quickly with the discussions of important business interspersed with needlework, after which delicious refreshments were served.

A week later Laura Wilkens entertained us when plans for the next term were discussed. The girls decided to sacrifice a little to bring a merry Christmas to one family of the town. We feel that because of this our own Christmas has been made happier.

Alpha Gamma Nu

The following men were initiated into the Alpha Gamma Nu fraternity Friday evening, Dec. 10: Charles Comfort, John Manning, Arthur Steele, Harold Comfort, Martin Storgaard, Clay Hansard and Paul Scott.

The fraternity has now twenty-one active members. We are now meeting in our new fraternity house, and expect during the new year with our increased membership to accomplish more good for the school and fraternity than in the past.

Lambda Lambda Sigma Sorority

A pleasant evening was spent Friday by the members of the Lambda Lambda Sigma sorority with Miss Madge Eckman as hostess at her home, 3 North G street.

After the initiatory services of the Misses Grace Bowman and Bina Reeves, the girls were joined by two pledge members, Misses Idella Brownhill and Edith White, and a social hour was spent with needle work. The rooms of the Eckman home were prettily decorated in Oregon grape and the dining table, where a dainty collation was served, was very attractive with a small Christmas tree in the center from which red ribbons led to Christmas place cards, marking covers for the Misses Lulu Coe, Dorothy Campbell, Margaret White, Marian White, Clara Arthur, LaVina Curl, Stella Marie Cross, Helen Annett, Dale Coshaw, Bina Reeves, Grace Bowman, Idella Brownhill, Edith White, Ruth Hunter, Libbie Marley, Cleo White, Helen Ferguson, Myrtle Schumann and Madge Eckman.

Another enjoyable affair of this sorority occurred Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Clara Arthur, on Brockwood Hill, when the guests included the mothers, house mothers, and a number of other friends.

The decorations here were in red and green in keeping with the season, including Christmas bells and Oregon grape. An interesting program and various games were enjoyed after which dainty refreshments were served.—Telephone-Register.

Junior Basketball Team Entertained

When the echoes of the recital had died away from Music Hall on the night of December 21, the members of Junior basketball team, champions of the inter-class series, assembled as guests of Professor Van Osdel for a feast given in their honor at the home of Mrs. Brown. As Mr. Simpson was unable to be present, Walter Christensen was routed from his arduous pursuit after knowledge to make merrily with the feasters in order that no place should be empty at the banquet table. The spread was one to tickle the palate of the most exacting epicure and was served in a capable way. When the last delectable morsel had vanished, the guests departed willing to bear expert testimony to the generosity of Prof. Van Osdel as host and to Mrs. Brown's skill in the culinary art.

Novel Class Session

The preparatory public speaking class had a session Dec. 15 that will go down in our memory-book as one of the most enjoyable times of this year.

The assignment of after-dinner speeches for Wednesday was made a couple of days in advance. One bright member of the class asked Professor Wallace if we would have the dinner too. Professor said, "Yes, if you provide it."

The girls thought it would be fine to surprise professor and bring a feed to class so they did. Such sandwiches, pickles, cookies, mints, and apples couldn't be surpassed.

After we had enjoyed the feed Mr. Lewis presided as toastmaster and we had toasts from Mr. Larson, Miss White, Mr. Shirley and Miss Stockton. Then Professor Wallace added the last touch to the occasion by commending the class for the way in which they combined their work and play.

Manley-Belville

At the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belville, 205 North B street, in this city, on Wednesday, December 15, their daughter Katie Elizabeth was united in marriage to Albert Joseph Manley, Rev. J. B. Champion, pastor of the Baptist church, officiating. The bride is an estimable young woman who has been a deputy in County Recorder Maloney's office at various times.

Mr. Manley has been for the past five years in the employ of the Pioneer Greenhouses and is a splendid young man. The young people have the best wishes of their numerous friends for happiness and prosperity. Mr. and Mrs. Manley will occupy apartments at the residence of Miss Maris on B street.

Send The Review home.

Announcement Party

The Nesikas met last Friday night at the home of Miss Edna Elder. During the evening the hostess surprised her friends by announcing that she was to be married on Christmas Day. Although not a student in college Miss Elder has made many friends in College circles and will be greatly missed. Her fiance is known to many in McMinnville, especially to college students, who remember Andy Klebe. Klebe was a student here two years ago making many friends and was very popular. The wedding is to take place in Tacoma where the bride-elect formerly lived. During Prof. J. S. Wallace's pastorate in Tacoma, Miss Elder was a member of his church, and Mr. Klebe was baptized by Mr. Wallace in the McMinnville Baptist church. Their home is to be in Chehalis where Mr. Klebe is teaching in the public schools. Their many friends extend hearty congratulations and good wishes. She was married at her brother's home.

Miss Zedell Zimmer left Saturday for her home in Centralia after a several days' visit with friends in this city.

Many of the college young people are spending the holidays at home. They will return to resume work when college reopens on Jan. 4.

Send The Review home.

MUSIC

COLLEGE GLEE CLUBS ARE WELL ORGANIZED

Musical Prospects Best for Years — Official Male Quartet

To music lovers the appearance of this year's glee clubs in college functions has been a welcome sight. Each year, as the personnel of the student body changes, our dean of the conservatory, Mrs. C. C. Potter, eagerly sizes up the situation from a musical viewpoint. Although for several years the college has had a Women's Glee Club, Mrs. Potter has not been able to find enough high class male voices to warrant the organization of a male club.

This year, however, a fine male club of sixteen voices has been organized and those who have heard them are anticipating some further treats during the year.

The Women's club of sixteen voices is much stronger this year and has proved itself quite as entertaining as the Men's club. Many people have appreciated what Mrs. Potter has done in a musical line for the town and college in furnishing vocal music for so many occasions, and they will be glad to know that this year she has a finer company of voices from which to choose than she has had for years. Not one of the members of the glee clubs but will do anything at "Mother" Potter's request.

From the Men's glee club Mrs. Potter has picked a male quartet who will officially represent the college. The quartet has been faithfully practicing and has rendered some splendid numbers. The voices blend remarkably and the men sing in beautiful harmony. The members of the organizations are as follows:

THE MALE QUARTET

First tenor, Robert Russell; second tenor, Harold Adams; first bass Richard Adams; second bass, Robert Russell.
(Continued on P 6, Col. 2)

To The STUDENTS of McMinnville College



I sincerely desire to thank you for your liberal patronage given me during the past six months.

As a young man just starting in business in a new place, among total strangers, the many words of encouragement and wishes for my success which you have given me has been appreciated more than I can tell.

I again thank you and wish you all a most *happy and prosperous* **NEW YEAR**

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Time

(Contributed editorial by W. H. Bueermann)

The past tense is about to be applied to another year of our life. How short it has been when we consider it as a unit, and yet how long have the minutes, hours, and days seemed to each one. What is true of this fractional part of lifetime seems also true of life itself. How long each separate year and yet how short is the total extent of a life compared with the endless and eternal duration of time. Our life periods are as momentary flashes, each one of which leaves its own irrevocable imprint upon the sensitized film of time and that of God, the quantity and quality of each impress depending upon the way the life-time was spent by each separate individual. There is no one who can fully conceive of the vast extent of time and its relation to the continued change in progress all around us.

Time is. We divide it into convenient periods of work, sleep and play; we measure it, gain, lose, and squander it. To some it has more value than to others. For one it becomes the light tap which opens the door of opportunity, for another it is a gust of wind every ready to close it. Time is certain where life is present, and its marks are ever visible upon all perishable elements. However, for men there is a God-given opportunity to live, not for self, but in the broadest way possible.

Time was. This is often synonymous with "too late," or "might have been." Memories of such occasions are in the minds of each one, and are usually accompanied with regret and remorse whenever recalled. Fleeting moments of consciousness are producing our past, more certain and accurately than any mechanical device ever could. "Time is" is instantly changed to "time was" with all accompanying actions and thots and when once it has become part of the shadowy past the laws of nature will continue their unending course. Any sowing of wild oats will result in a crop of like product because our present life is governed to a large extent by our past experiences, each one of which have had their present at one time or other.

Time will be. From former experiences we may draw the foregoing conclusion. The truth involved gives the hope, to many who have failed, that there is yet time in which to start again and gain what has been lost. However, he who looks to the immediate future, for doing that which ought to be done at present, will find his future changing to past ere he can fully realize a present. One great source of comfort and hope is the knowledge that there is yet time to do that which has been neglected, there is yet time to find the Prince of Peace, yet time to line up with his work.

The new year will include all three of the tenses we have mentioned. Each will follow upon the other with an awful regularity, spelling success for one, failure for another. Great resolutions will be formed. New strength will be gained, new habits formed and the new year will be entered upon with great hopes and ambitions. Its end will be only a matter of time, and then another will come.

Are you ready to enter upon the new year? Have you resolved to put off the slough of the old year? If not, arise ye, and prepare to meet the new year as one whose time will make possible the achievement of your hopes and ambitions.

Music

(Continued from P 5, Col 5)

ard Gray; second bass, Axel Osterholm.

THE WOMEN'S CLUB

First soprano, Clara Arthur, Dorothy Montgomery, Helen Anderson, Laura Sherwood; second soprano, Thelma Lynch, Edith White, Grace Evans Myrtle Schuman; first alto, Melissa Vaile, Margaret White, Laura Wilkens, Lulu Coe; second alto, Carrie McKee, Ruth White, Augusta Stockton, Lucile Urbino; accompanist, Evelyn Macy.

THE MEN'S CLUB.

First tenor, Harold Adams, Robert Russell, Luther Taylor, Dale Taylor; second tenor, Newton Bader, Clarence Lamoreux, Carey Bishop, Theodore Kratt; first bass, Richard Gray, Martin Storgaard, Lloyd Emery, Frank Dunlop; second bass, Winfred Bueermann, Samuel Simpson, Axel Osterholm, Sherman Cox; pianist, Howard Hanscom.

Mrs. C. C. Potter is spending the holidays with friends in Portland.

The Semester Recitals in Music Hall on Dec. 7 and 15 were well attended. The programs were well arranged with vocal and instrumental music. The glee clubs and the male quartet appeared in the later recital.

Ray Culver Member of Yale Glee Club

After trying out vocalists for two or three months at Yale college among an attendance of 4,000, Ray Culver of McMinnville was chosen one of the 24 singers for the Yale Glee Club for 1916. The club will make a holiday trip through the principal cities of the east and south, including New York, Washington, New Orleans, Memphis and St. Louis. Ray's many friends will be pleased to hear of his preferment as a vocalist, which all consider him worthy of.

Gadski, the famous soprano, was in Portland the 20th of December. She sang the wonderful aria "Ho Go, to Ho!" (Brunhilde's Battle Cry) from The Valkyrie.

It is interesting to note how rapidly each state of the union is organizing musical clubs. These clubs are to set higher standards for the music taught in schools, making it worth while to give credit for music. The clubs also are trying to eliminate cheap music and give place only to good concerts. America is fast awakening to the need of general education. Werrenrath said upon returning to New York from a middle western tour that classic music was appreciated all over the country and not alone in New York.

Music?

The charm of music soothes us all But come, my friend, to Music Hall, Where from the baritone upstairs Float strange "religioso" airs, While loudly from the lower floor, The tenor shouts "Toreador;" At intervals come patiently Professor Hanscom's "One, two, three" Where on the stage, with fowl intrigue

Two maids are executing Grieg. The Glee Club damsels seem to be Contending for supremacy Above the male quartet; I fear My education's lacking here A mile away I long to be, Such music hath no charms for me.

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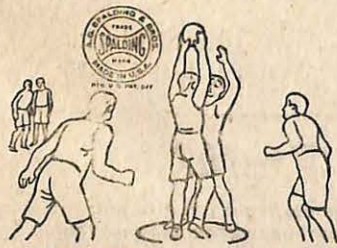
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Laugh, and the world laughs at you; Weep, and she heaves a sigh; For this doleful earth is fond of dirth, And glad for a chance to cry.

(We believe such pessimism as the above must be the result of a rigid test and a frigid flunk, for certainly it is not the rule in Old Mac. Ed.)

Some professor once said the test of education is, "Will the strange dog in the street come to you? Will the little child come to you when you hold out your hands?"

ATHLETICS

The New Jersey Game

(Gate receipts for procuring new jerseys for first team men.)

In an exciting game Monday, Dec. 13, the College Dining Club basketball team trounced the team picked from the rest of the student body by a score of 29 to 24.

As a starter for the basketball season the game was a good one. Two better matched teams would not have been picked and not a dull moment occurred from whistle to whistle. The basket ball played was of intercollegiate class straight thru and showed well the real quality of that which will go to make up our college team this year. It is unfair to say that anybody starred. Everybody played, and played real basketball.

Prof. VanOsdel refereed the game in good style and kept things busy.

As an index to the entire basketball season the game, while only between teams that had not been particularly experienced in playing together, was most encouraging. It was the first real showing of the basketball aggregation and things look most sanguine for the championship belt for the fourth season in succession.

A foul on Campbell was shot by Larson which was followed by another goal by Wilson for the club. On a double foul Larson shot and Comfort missed. After some seconds of fast passing Larson then secured a basket as the result of a dribble half the length of the floor.

During all this time the "Bachelors" as the opposing aggregation was called had not been idle but due to inability to locate the circle they failed to get more than two points which Mardis secured.

Wilson dribbled and shot and then Simpson got busy and rolled in two in succession for the "Baches" ending the half with a score of 14 to 6 in favor of the Club.

THE GAME BY HALVES

At the whistle the game opened with a rush and the ball was snapped from one end of the floor to the other with plenty of speed. Homan dropped in the first two points giving a lead of two to the Club, to which Larson added two more by another basket. Larson then missed a foul on Mardis and after some close tries on both sides Comfort put in a third basket for the Club.

SECOND HALF

The second half started off more slowly. McKnight opened the half by a basket followed by Larson with another. Larson repeated the stunt and Simpson added two to the "Baches" score.

At this juncture Simpson and Larson collided and Larson took a dirty fall. He went out of the game for a few minutes but gamely came back with plenty of snap to finish the game. Comfort shot the foul and after some fast passing Wilson got another two points. Williams tossed in one followed by another by Wilson. Simpson rolled in another and then repeated it. McKnight then got two more in succession.

Larson shot a foul and McKnight shot a basket. Wilson secured another two points, and Comfort shot a foul. Simpson finally finished the half with a basket, making a score of 29 to 24 in favor of the Dining Club.

AN OLD "GRAD" AND A FIREPLACE

Being a MORAL Introductd by Some EFFLUVIUM

(F. G. Pettit)

Dreaming. What a useless occupation.

Yet, while sitting before my fireplace, I am dreaming of the old "Mac" days. As my memory flits from class-room to banquet hall; from a vocal lesson to announcing the Queen on May Day; from Student Body meetings to ringing the old bell at midnight, it suddenly lights upon an especially delightful banquet. I can remember how the water in the glasses sparkled. I remember how beautifully the table was decorated. I see the happy faces of many of the guests. I see the somewhat intelligent faces of the ones who answered the toasts.

But curses upon such a memory. I can't remember "the girl."

I know she must have been pretty in her party-dress, for you know they all are. I know she must have been an interesting lady, for, you know, they all are. I know I must have taken her rubbers off, because I know it must have been raining for, you know, it always does. I'm sure I held her arm as we crossed the muddy street, for she couldn't pick out the drier spots, for you know, they never can. I'm sure she told me she had the grandest time—oh! She couldn't remember when she had enjoyed herself so much! They all do, you know.

Curses again! Who WAS that girl? Oh, well, what's the use. She was a nice girl, anyway.

But wait! I think I've got that menu with her name on it in my trunks, somewhere.

The fellow who made locks with keys to lose, should be boiled in oil.

Oh, there she comes! not she of the banquet.

Yes, indeed, there she came. But NO!

What came out was a tray-full of deceased orations, and some forsooth, still-born. Also some Senior musical recital programs, with queer German and funny French names. Also a small pamphlet with a newly adopted Constitution of the Associated Student Body, 1910, whenever that was. Ancient history, indeed! Also a paper on International Law dealing with the responsibility of nations toward other nations whose neutrality is guaranteed. Very old fashioned.

An empty trunk holds no secrets.

MORAL: — KEEP YOUR MENUS, FOR SOME DAY YOU MAY WANT TO REMEMBER HER NAME. AND KEEP THEM IN A "STUNT BOOK."

Of Some Use

"Gentlemen," remarked the professor, "the general function of the heads of several learned members of this class is to keep their neckties from slipping off."—Harvard Lampoon.

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A Page From Here and There

If We Only Understood

If we knew the cares and trials,
Knew the efforts all in vain,
And the bitter disappointment,
Understood the loss and gain—
Would the grim eternal roughness
Seem — I wonder — just the same?
Should we help where now we hinder?
Should we praise where now we
blame?

Ah! we judge each other harshly,
Knowing not life's hidden force —
Knowing not the fount of action
Is less turbid at its source;
Seeing not amid the evil
All the golden grains of good;
And we'd love each other better
If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by motives
That surround each other's lives,
See the naked heart and spirit,
Know what spur the action gives,
Often we would find it better,
Purer than we judge we should,
We should love each other better
If we only understood.

—Rudyard Kipling.

The Good There Is

Why grumble at the way the world is
run?
Some things go wrong, but many
still go right;
Love still contrives to soothe the
stings of spite,
Men make mistakes, but still good
deeds are done.

For each defeat some victory is won.
Beyond each dismal gulch there
looms a height;
Some men are blind, but many still
have sight;
Each day some splendid venture is be-
gun.

Why, then, sit brooding over little
woe?
Be up and doing, hush your sad
complaint;
We may accept the thorns to win the
rose
And pass the sinner to salute the
saint;
Each fragrant blossom that in spring-
time blows
Assists us to forget the smell of
paint.

—Selected.

Thank God for tears, they cleanse
many a wound, wash away many a
stain, relieve many sorrowful hearts,
give vent to many poison passions;
be thankful you can weep; it is not
unmanly or effeminate, only great
souls are moved to weep for other's
wrongs.

Don't let your religion swallow up
your Christianity.

Prof. Irving Fisher, the great Econ-
omist of Yale, speaking of the condi-
tions which enable an athlete to be
at his best says: "I have had occa-
sion to examine the conflicting popu-
lar ideas concerning alcohol. I be-
gan the study quite willing to be con-
vinced that alcoholic beverages have
some virtues. I have ended in the
conviction that they have none, and
I have found that this conclusion is
almost universally reached by those
who have examined the facts."

How Could It be True

Shotwell measured a foot and said
it was 13 inches. She said it wasn't.

JUST FOR FUN

Wife—William! Don't you realize
you ran over a man?

Hubby—That's all right, my dear.
He's the fellow that guaranteed to
teach me how to drive this new car in
two lessons.—Life.

She—When you married me you
didn't marry a cook, I want you to
understand.

He (sadly)—I know it.—Philadel-
phia Public Ledger.

"No man can do anything against
his will," said the metaphysician.

"Can't he, though?" exclaimed
Banks. "Don't I get up at six o'clock
six mornings every week against my
will?"

"This plant belongs to the begonia
family," said the housewife, who was
showing her little conservatory.

"Ah!" said the visiting neighbor
"you are taking care of it while they
are away."

"Yis, Mrs. Muggins, Pat and Oi part
to mate no more. Oi went to the hos-
pital to ax afther him. 'Oi want to
see me husband,' sez Oi; 'the man that
bot blowed up.' Yez can't,' sez the
dochter, 'he's unther the inflooyence
of Ann Estetics.' 'Oi, don't know the
lady,' says Oi, mighty dignified loike,
'but if me lawful wedded husband can
act loike that whin he's at death's
door Oi'll have a divorce from him!'"

Minister's wife—Wake up! There
are burglars in the house, John.

Minister—Well, what of it? Let them
find out their mistake themselves.

Claybrook—Carter what kind of wa-
ter do you like best?

Carter—Spring water, of course.
Claybrook—Why?

Carter—Because it doesn't jar my
system so badly.—Cardinal and Cream.

General Sherman once stopped at a
country home where a tin basin and
roller towel sufficed for the family's
ablutions. For two mornings the
small boy of the household watched
in silence the visitor's toilet. When
on the third day the tooth-brush, nail
file, and whisk broom, had been duly
used, he asked, "Say, mister, air you
always that much trouble to you'se'f?"

Once at a western political conven-
tion, the gentlemen from the green
isle had things so entirely their own
way that they did not propose to give
any other nationality a representation
on the ticket. When all the available
material was used up, a delegate
arose and nominated Patrick O'Hara
for justice of the peace.

"Who is Patrick O'Hara, and where
does he live?" inquired a delegate.

"He's a friend of mine, and he lives
at prisint in Donegal," was the reply;
"but he'll be over on the next steam-
er."

SOMEWHAT SLOW

A customer ordered lunch in a res-
taurant at 2 o'clock. He waited half
an hour without result.

"Waiter," he called out, "what time
do you close?"

"Half-past six, sir."

With deep concern in his voice, the
customer said: "You're not going to
lock me in, are you?"—Chemawa
American.

Send The Review home.

D. M. Nayberger
McMinnville, Oregon

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"We never blame the tailor when our pants we have to pin;
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We never blame the hatter when our lids we have to clout;
But we always blame the laundry when our shirts wear out."

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