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THE REVIEW

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE

VOL. XXI.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON, APRIL 20, 1916

Number Fifteen

SMITHSON WINS STATE CONTEST

Monta Smithson again brought honors to "Old Mac" by taking first place in the State Prohibition Contest held at Pacific University April 14. Monta was entirely at home on the platform and delivered his oration, "National Efficiency," with force and conviction. When the decision was announced it was a happy Mac delegation which cheered him and carried him off on their shoulders.

The contest was close as Jones of Pacific University, speaking on "Drink and the World Crisis," tied Smithson in summation of rank, and it was only upon a percentage basis that the decision was given to Monta. Batchford of Willamette University received third place. Threshman of the Eugene Bible University deserves honorable mention for the excellent delivery of his oration.

The order of speakers was as follows:

- Nicholas Joureguy, U. of O., The Weapon.
- Clarence A. Jones, P. C., A House Divided.
- M. C. Smithson, M. C., National Efficiency.

(Continued on P. 4, Col. 3)

MAC WINNER OF BALL GAMES

The McMinnville College baseball tossers traveled to Chemawa Saturday April 8 and scored their first diamond victory over the Indians.

Both teams were in good condition, the grounds were perfect and the weather was ideal.

The first four innings proved to be a pitcher's battle, both twirlers going at top speed, while the opposing batters took the regular count.

Larson opened the fifth with a scratch single. The fireworks started and before the Indians could sufficiently collect themselves to retire the side, two runs had been scored.

In the sixth Bob Brown added another hit and run to the list.

The seventh was a calm and quiet session. In the eight Ivan Brown brought the score up to 4-0.

Mac rallied in the ninth scoring four runs on five hits and three errors.

The Indians were harmless during the entire game, only three warriors seeing third base.

McMinnville secured eight hits while the Indians touched Brown for

(Continued on P. 7, Col. 2)



MRS. C. C. POTTER, Dean of the Conservatory

The Womanhood of McMinnville College is one of its most valuable assets. Here we endeavor to attain our highest ideals. "Mother" Potter is one of the best influences and helps we have.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET MEETS AT FOREST GROVE

The cabinet conference of the Y. W. C. A. was held April 7-9, at Pacific University. A large delegation went from our local association—fourteen in all, which included two from the high school, making McMinnville's the largest of the visiting delegations. The colleges represented were Reed College, Pacific College, Monmouth Normal, McMinnville College, and Pacific University.

Friday evening a reception was given at Marsh Hall, at which, after music and greetings there were reports of the year's work from the different associations. For our association, Miss Melissa Vaile told of some of the most important things that had been accomplished during the year. A delightful social hour followed in which old acquaintances were renewed and many new ones formed.

Saturday morning was spent in the pleasant reception rooms of Herrick Hall. After the opening devotions a round table was conducted by Miss Scribner, of the University of Washington. The topic was Bible Study and all the girls took part in the interesting discussion. This was followed by an address by Miss James of the Portland Y. W. C. A., explaining the Y. W. C. A. movement touching

its beginnings, its development and its purpose. Then the girls were divided into small groups which went to different rooms and discussed among themselves the technical problems of their own particular committee work.

The luncheon at the high school was by no means the least of all the pleasant features of the conference. Miss Eleanor Hopkins, our Student Secretary, acted as toastmistress and the clever toasts from the different associations, all centering around the theme, Seabeck, filled every girl there with enthusiastic desire to attend the next Summer Conference at Seabeck. Miss Margaret White gave the toast from the McMinnville delegation. The toasts were followed by a lively "sing" consisting of college songs and "boosts for Seabeck" from the different groups.

In the afternoon and evening there were addresses by Mrs. N. R. Crouse, of Portland, Prof. F. G. Boughton, and Pres. C. J. Bushnell of Pacific University. Among the musical numbers was a solo by Miss Vaile.

Between different sessions of the conference there was time for getting acquainted with girls from the different

(Continued on P. 8, Col. 2)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB AT CARLTON

Last Friday evening the Men's Glee Club gave a concert at Carlton, under the auspices of the B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church there. Following are the words of a "listener" of Carlton.

Last Friday night the people had a real treat in the way of music when the College Glee Club gave their program. But especially good it seemed to those of us who spent our college days at "Old Mac," and haven't quite reconciled ourselves to being away.

From the first appearance of the Glee Club until the last, (when accompanied by A. P. Nutt) the attention of the audience was intense.

To mention any one number as superior would be impossible. "The Phantom Band" and "Cox's Army" were liked because of their novelty. Even the demure, coquettish Cornish maiden failed to win a glance from Cox's Army. The solo work, quartets, and character sketches were far above the average in excellence. Every number was encored. We were fortunate in having as an additional pleasure readings by Professor John Mason. He responded to two encores. After the program we went to the Baptist Church, where the boys were entertained by the B. Y. P. U. at an Easter party. It was in the wee sma' hours when that big truck chugged homeward, far too sma', I fear, for the good of tennis and baseball. (We won anyway.)

This program is among the finest the College ever put out, and all tribute and honor should be given to whom it is due "Mother Potter."

Declamation Contest Won by McMinnville High School

On last Saturday evening, seven of the nine standard high schools of Yamhill county participated in a declamation contest at McMinnville College. This contest was held under the auspices of the college and a gold medal was awarded by the college to the one gaining first place. This medal was given by Dr. H. L. Toney of this city, a graduate of McMinnville College.

Mr. Vern Fudge, of McMinnville High School, won first place; Miss Pear Sixcox of Amity, second; Miss Gladys Hart of Dayton, third. Other contestants were: Goldie Everest, Newberg; Blanche Vedder, Dundee; Frank Humer, Carlton; Sylva Hutt, Yamhill.

The orators showed fine training, splendid ability and talent of which each high school represented may be justly proud.

Special musical numbers were also enjoyed. After the contest a reception was given in Music Hall.

DR. H. L. TONEY
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ASSOCIATIONS

Y. W. C. A.

On April 5, the Y. W. C. A. held an installation service for the new cabinet. Miss Grover led the meeting, telling of the responsibilities that rest upon the officers and cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. The service was very impressive as each girl in turn pledged herself to the duties of her office.

The next week's meeting was given over entirely to the girls who had attended the recent cabinet conference at Pacific University. After Miss Jernstedt, the leader, had spoken on the general theme of the conference, "Training for Service," the others presented the phases of the conference which had impressed them the most.

At the close of the meeting, by special request, they gave several samples of the singing which had enlivened the conference luncheon, beginning with an enthusiastic boost for Seabeck, and ending with a loyal song for "Old Mac."

Y. M. C. A.

Two weeks ago the new cabinet took their places for a year of energetic work for "Old Mac." Each member of the old cabinet had a word of encouragement for the new men. Monty Smithson then made a few appropriate remarks as he welcomed Chas. Stewart to his pose for the ensuing year. Charles introduced his cabinet members who each spoke a few words concerning his department of the work. The Y. M. has done a great work in "Old Mac" and each year as college activities increase the work and place of the Y. M. C. A. grows larger. The men are ready to get behind Charles and his cabinet and together to make the count in big things accomplished in His name.

Last week Dick Gray led a very interesting meeting on "Spineless Cacti" and it is conclusively proven that spineless Christians are not worth cultivating. Lamar Tooze, the U. of O. representative on the Ford Peace ship was present and gave a very interesting and concise report of the movement and its probable results.

Those Stall-Fed Boys

For Rent—Two warm box-stalls for boys driving to school this winter.—Bryan, O., Democrat.

Doyd: "Every time Boehmer opens his mouth he gives himself away."

Kirby: "Even at that, he's no philanthropist."—Ex.

"It's all over school!"

C. Saunders (nervously): "What?"

"The roof, little one."—Ex.

Seabeck

By Rose Maxwell

In a quiet inlet of Puget Sound nestled so peacefully among the trees is dear old Seabeck, wrapped in that majestic beauty which only the summer time affords. A sense of security, of power, of calmness comes into the heart as one stands on the bank and looks out over the beautiful blue waters across to the lovely snow-crowned Olympics in all their grandeur. All speaks of the greatness and power of the Maker of the universe. No spot could be more ideal for a summer conference.

The ten days of the conference, the camp life of which is regulated by student government, are set in a carefully balanced program of work, rest, and play. Every part of the well-arranged program is enthusiastically received by all who attend.

In the whole day there is not a dry moment. At six thirty a. m. the day is started by the ringing of a bell calling the girls out from their beds to a refreshing walk in the cool morning breezes before breakfast. After which the call to breakfast is greatly welcomed, and the girls pass into the spacious dining hall. There they sit two hundred strong, talking and laughing and, now and then, bringing in some jolly song, thus starting the day out right.

The breakfast over, the time for study begins. There is the Bible study hour, the technical council hour, and the mission study hour, all of which are conducted by able women drawn from the traveling secretaries of the Young Woman's Christian Association, and church, mission, and other social workers who keep close enough to the college life of the country to talk our language and help us to live our life.

It is past noon, dinner is over; and the girls go to their rooms for "quiet hour." This is spent in writing letters, sleeping, or just resting until two thirty when all make ready for the afternoon sports, either to have a splash in the water, a row, play tennis, or take a hike the rest of the afternoon. The day is closed with a most helpful talk in the evening, and a delegation meeting just before "lights out." These meetings are fine. The girls come together in groups to talk over the events of the day, and tell what they received which has been most helpful to them. At ten thirty the call "lights out" rings from cottage to cottage, and each girl is tucked in bed, unless a fire has been kindled in the fireplace. Thus ends a most happy and helpful day. Each day seems better than the last; and when the time for embarking comes, all are reluctant to leave the spot where they have had such a happy time, just girls together.

July will soon be here, and summer time is calling us back to Seabeck. Let us not permit its nooks and corners to be lonely for us, but let's answer the call. May our own associa-

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tion send a large delegation which will stand at the front to this wonderful conference in which every girl's life is quickened for social service and the work of the Kingdom of God.

"Well, George, are you perfectly satisfied?" asked his uncle, after the Christmas party was over. "No, uncle, I ain't," was the plaintive reply. "Bless my soul, how's that?" "Why," replied George, "auntie told me to eat as much as I wanted, and I couldn't."

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Our Girls

Following the trend of modern thought, the girls of McMinnville College take an active part in all events of the college. Naturally their sphere is in the social world rather than in the political, oratorical or athletic; but they are never lacking enthusiasm and pep wherever it may be needed.

Hallowe'en there was a masquerade party in the gymnasium. Everybody came and had a lively good time. Who did it? The girls! The preps had a feed one Friday after a basketball game. They came full force to the game, the largest and liveliest crowd of the year — and who was responsible? The girls—for they were in accord with the traditions of leap year, and saw to it that all the boys were there.

The girls have been represented in the oratorical contests. They serve on the Executive Committee of the A. S. B., and take an interest in the regular meetings of the A. S. B., whether these meetings are for yell and song practice, or whether they are the regular business meetings.

It is the girls who stand behind the boys in all athletic contests. When they cannot really take part, and by their presence and "yelling" urge the players on to victory.

So the girls are known far and wide—just as a stranger from another state when she met a McMinnville girl in another town, said, "So you are one of the famous McMinnville girls!" D. C., '16.

Income Tax 100 Millions

Officers of the Treasury Department estimate that the Federal Income Tax this year will yield about \$100,000,000, which is \$20,000,000 more than last year.

Every corporation, and every person having an income of more than \$3000 a year, has to make a sworn statement before March 1. These statements are now being examined. They seem to show an average increase over last year of about 25 per cent, due to the greater business prosperity.—Current Events.

OPERA CONCERTS AND RECITALS

The Most Wonderful Season Ever Offered by the Metropolitan Music Company

of

McMinnville College

Many European celebrities and eminent American masters have been secured for the benefit of the music loving public.

The season opens April 26 with a concert by Madam Helenasco Fergusenske, the most distinguished living pianist of the day, who was discovered in a little country village called Amity. Her technical ability combined with her rare power of expression have made her the most exquisite performer ever heard in this part of the country.

She will be assisted by the renowned Signore Johanavanni McKnightdosso, a celebrated violin virtuoso who has just come from the Russian front. His experiences in the war zone have added fire and pathos to his art.

Perhaps the biggest treat the Music Company has to offer this season is the appearance of the world renowned "Cox's Army." This Army is made up of picked voices from all parts of the world and thru the able and efficient leadership and training of Mademoiselle Carrie Casler Potorsy have reached a state of highest musical attainment. No one who appreciates the best in musical art can afford to miss this. Cox's Army is scheduled to appear in the Imperial theater on April 21.

May Day is a day of days in McMinnville College and so the company feels justly proud of the number they have to offer for the evening. A cantata, given by most carefully chosen voices, formed into a Girl's Glee Club is the attraction.

The next concert is to be given on May 9 by the Russian pianist Audreyenti Dielschneideriwitschski and the equally noted Swedish composer, Lolaro Finlyese.

These have been heard in New York and other cities under widely different auspices, and their popularity has steadily increased. For the benefit and help of poor struggling students they have consented to give a "Junior Recital," thus giving an ideal to the aspiring youth of the college.

On the afternoon of May 12 a delightful little afternoon recital is offered in which the young prodigies of the community will show their wonderful talent. Following the musical, which comes at 4 p. m. there is a party for the little performers to which fond friends and doting parents are invited.

On May 17 a most unique concert is to be given. The numerous friends and music lovers of the community expect the climax of the whole series of concerts to be reached in the appearance of our own artists Evelyn Macy, Madge Eckman, and Laura Sherwood. McMinnville claims much of the credit for the remarkable success of these artists, all having graduated from this institution and all having received the rest of their training in the music centers of America.

For the 22nd of May and the 2nd of June the Metropolitan Music Company have used much tact and diplomacy. Their powers of persuasion and coercion were taxed to the utmost but they succeeded and as a result offer to the appreciative public two concerts, both of highest class music, instrumental and voice. The artists are

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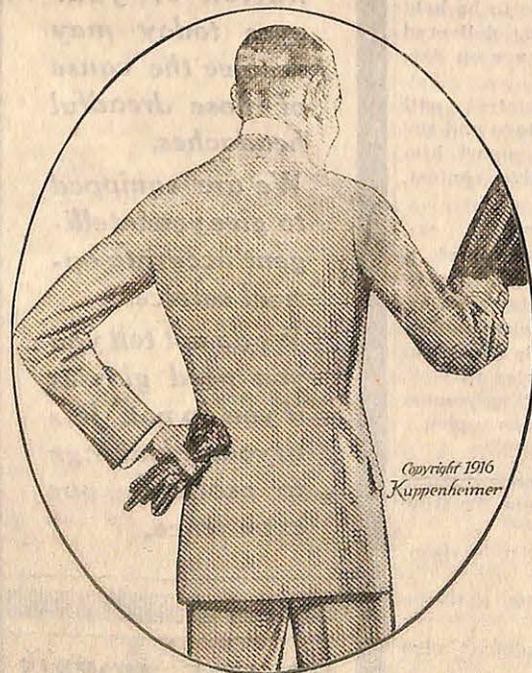
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(Continued on P. 8, Col. 2)

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Staff for this Issue

MARGARET MANN Editor-in-Chief
 SIGNE JERNSTEDT Associations
 ALMA RICE Athletics
 GLADYS CHAMPION Society
 MELISSA VAILE Music

Greetings

We wish all our readers happiness! In these blossoming spring days more than ever happiness means that state which "comes from the exercise of natural functions, from doing, thinking, planning, fighting, overcoming, loving."

New life is rushing thru all living things and now is when we feel we will conquer. Will we do it? Of course we will, the battle is not to the strong and mighty, but to the one who is determined.

We are alive. Did you know it? The way some folks act sometimes you would hardly suspect it, would you? Why should we not put on new life also, and attain yet higher things. We have greater possibilities than the wonderful flowers and birds.

"Fly away, swallow, into the blue, I, nor the hawk can follow; But I can go nearer to heaven than you; And I know the secret the Wise Men knew; I fly higher than any swallow."

(Dr. Hinson.)

We are for the first time appearing before the public as editors of The Review and sincerely hope the girls may be given the opportunity again next year to display their talent.

Now is a good time to plan for next year so we can make next year the best ever. We hear a great deal about "pep," and we can be live wires which bear this magic substance as well as anyone.

How about attending Y. W. C. A. meetings? You are the loser if you do not. If you leave out the things that count during your college course, you will miss the best part of life. Let us get behind and push, and not be the one who is pushed.

In "training for service" we are trying to fit ourselves to help others. We might practice it a little more here in Mac today. What about the smile we did not give, the kind word we did not speak? Let us each one practice smiling for the rest of this semester even tho we do not feel like it, that does not

count; we will be surprised at the result all around. Let us help each other more and so fulfill life's purpose

"To trust each other more,
 To love each other well,
 To plant a rose beside some door
 That brings the spring's first spell,
 To smooth another's way,
 To calm another's fear
 To turn another's gloomy day
 Into a day of cheer,—
 That's why we're here."

—Baltimore Sun.

Easter Morning

The Stone is sealed.
 In quiet peace the stars their vigils keep
 Above the tomb, where Thou, oh Christ doth lie.
 Spent with their anguish, sad, with hearts that weep,
 All have departed. Oh, that Thou shouldst die!
 Friend wert Thou, loving—shall they never more
 Wearied and storm-tossed, see again Thy face?
 Now in their sorrow, Thou whom they adore,
 Oh Christ of God, grant unto them Thy grace.

The morning breaks.
 Lo, in the east the wavering gold-light quivers,
 See where the radiance scatters now the gloom
 See how the earth with glory is a-shiver,
 Lo, at Thy touch, swings open wide Thy tomb!
 Son of our God! Thy fetters, broken, fall.
 Darkness and death and all the seeming loss
 Have fled away. The light has dawned for all.
 Oh Christ our king, Thy glory crowns Thy cross.

The Lord is risen!
 Come near and see the place where once he lay.
 He is not here! Behold his riven prison.

A LETTER TO A GRADUATE

"Old Mac," April 30, 1916. Dear Coz Agnes—Today the postman brot the attractive invitation to your graduating exercises, so tonight, I am going to banish the thot of studies, tests and orations for a time, and chat with you.

It doesn't seem possible, Agnes, that you are finishing high school. I have been reminiscing today, and it seems such a little time, since you started to high, and I came away to college. I know you are making lots of plans now for your commencement, and you are exceedingly busy. How I did enjoy my last days at dear old Lincoln high, and I wish I might be there with you all the 15th of May. I remember, that during the last semester in high, several representatives from different colleges and universities visited the school and told the class all about their particular college. Doubtless you are also besieged so with catalogues, etc., and are wondering just which school is the best, and which one has the most attractive features.

Perhaps you think my letter has a more serious tone than usual, but you will find out that college students get in that frame of mind once in awhile, anyway. But honestly, Agnes, I want you to think a long while before you pick your college. All "would be freshies" and usually real ones too, have the idea that the best college is the one, that has the most buildings, the largest campus, and the finest equipment, etc. I was a green freshie, too, at least green in the ways of college life at "Mac." I wouldn't be surprised if you will not think and say, well that's what you thought, and you didn't go to "Mac" because you want-

ed to. I shall have to admit that, but I'm mighty glad father did not "give in" to my pleas and chose "Mac" instead of the State U.

I remember well the feeling of homesickness and disappointment that came over me when I got my first glimpse of the college buildings. I wanted to turn and run. I thought I never could stand it, as the contrast between our elegant high school building and the main college building was so great. The social life was so different from what I had been used to; I felt rather bored by the functions. But I made up my mind I must endure it for a year any way. To my surprise. I gradually forgot those things and really began to enjoy life here. I found out that one gets out of life just what she puts in and I was getting no more. I have found some of the very finest people here, that I have ever known and they are true friends.

Now that my days are numbered here, I am beginning to appreciate more than ever, the fact, that I came to a small college. A college does not consist of buildings—we will have better ones before very long—but of a faculty and students and we have the best in that line. The scholastic standing is high and the fellowship between the students and faculty is all one could ask for.

Say, Agnes, why not come and see "Mac" for yourself. You can do it easily, since your commencement comes so much earlier and I shall be more than glad to have you enjoy the good times with me.

My books are staring me in the face, so I must hasten. Your coz,

Meloa, '16.

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 1)

Lester T. Jones, P. U., Drink and the World Crisis.

Earl Threshman, E. B. U., Unlawful License for Unlawful Business.

Herbert Blatchford, W. U., Prohibition and National Efficiency.

In the absence of Irvine Armstrong, Roger Elder represented McMinnville College as State Secretary of the I. P. A., at the business sessions. The Pacific Coast Contest is to be held in McMinnville next month, and the state contest of next year is also to be held in McMinnville. Prof. Coe delivered and address to the conference on Saturday afternoon.

In the Pacific Coast Contest will represent McMinnville College and the State of Oregon. Let's support him heartily, help him win this contest, and then the national.

Robert, the four-year-old son of a scientific man, had lived in the country most of his short life. One day a caller, wishing to make friends with the little fellow, took him on his knee and asked, "Are there any fairies in your woods here, Robert?" "No," responded Robert, promptly, "but there are plenty of edible fungi."

Healing and life and peace bestrew his way.

He is not here! Our Christ is risen, is risen!

Sing hallelujahs, earth, let anthems ring;

Oh, burdened hearts, rejoice, give praise and pray,

Redeemer, Conqueror, our triumphant King,

Our Christ, our Lord, is risen, is risen this day.

—Professor C. S. Moore.

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SOCIETY

Evelyn Ballard Elected "May Queen"

By a large majority Miss Evelyn Ballard has been elected May Queen by the McMinnville College students. The annual Spring Festival over which she will preside will be held this year on May 5. Miss Ballard, who is a junior and a member of the Zeta Chi Sorority has won many friends both in the city and college by her charming personality.

Signe Jernstedt will act as maid of honor while Augusta Stockton, Idylla Brownhill, Frances Wiles, Hilda Williams, Marion White, and Gladys Champion have been chosen as maids. Prof. Wallace has been chosen to act as archbishop. Monta Smithson will act as herald, and Ben Larson as parade marshal. The guards will be John McKnight, Locke Mardis, Harold Foskett, Russell Ross, Sam Simpson and Sherman Cox, and the court jesters Dick Grey and Ernest Amburn.

Many plans are being laid to make this the best May Day ever. The parade will start at 9 o'clock sharp, after which the crowning of Queen Evelyn will take place on the college campus. A baseball game has been scheduled with P. U. at 10:30 and at 1 o'clock there will be a track meet with the same college.

The social side has not been neglected for the girls of the A. S. B. will be hostesses to the boys of the college at 12 o'clock luncheon. In the evening a concert will be given by the Girls' Glee Club in the Music Hall.

Zeta Chi Happenings

Marion Hanscom was hostess to the Zeta Chi Sorority on Friday evening, April 14. At a previous meeting each one had been sternly instructed to beg, borrow or steal a pair of roller skates for the next meeting. So after a short business session the meeting was turned into a skating party. There were a few discomforting experiences. Skates would come off and girls would sit down, but in spite of these interruptions, the girls thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and the good things which the hostess served were eaten by some very hungry girls.

Kappa Alpha Phi

The Kappa Alpha Phi sorority spent the evening of April 14 at the home of Mrs. Earl Nott. We were very glad to have as guests of honor our patronesses, Mrs. Braly, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Houck and Mrs. Nayberger. Interspersed with the usual amount of business and conversation, a short program was given. Following this the girls of the sorority gave proof of unusual histrionic talent in the presentation of "A Tragedy in Three Acts," for the benefit of their guests.

After both the audience and the players had recovered from the affects of this performance, our hostess, assisted by Laura Sherwood, served a delicious luncheon. Just before the good-nights were said we all gathered around the piano and sang the sorority song.

Lambda Lambda Sigma Notes

So many of our members attended the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at Forest Grove that we held no meeting on April 17.

The meeting on April 14 was held with Grace Bowman at the Brown house. With us met Mrs. Lloyd Tilbury, whom we are glad to welcome as a new pledge to our fraternity.

A business meeting interspersed with fancy work and much gaiety occupied most of the evening. After delicious refreshments were served, we reluctantly bid our hostess goodnight—thus ending another week.

Nesika

The Nesika met last Friday evening at Miss Moore's home. The usual enjoyable evening was spent. After this Miss Moore went to spend the night with a friend when, presto, the meeting changed to a slumber party! They had the jolly time that only such a bunch of girls can have.

Willard Hayes, a McMinnville graduate, was visiting McMinnville last Friday and conducted our chapel services. He is a student in the Bible School of the University of Oregon. We were indeed glad to see him in Old Mac once again.

"I want to see the man of the house," said the fakir to the red-haired lady who opened the door.

"Do you want to see the man of the house or the boss of the house?" inquired the latter, with energy.

"I guess it's you I want to see, lady," responded the fakir, with quick apprehension.

MUSIC

"King Rene's Daughter"

The girls' glee club is to give a cantata May 5, called "King Rene's Daughter," by Frederick Enoch. The story is adapted from Henrik Hertz' drama and in brief, is as follows:

Iolanthe—daughter of King Rene, Count of Provence, has been betrothed in infancy to the son of the Count of Vandemont. Stricken with blindness when but a year old, she has been reared with all knowledge of the faculty of sight withheld from her. A beek or magician has promised to restore her sight, by means of an amulet he has given her, on condition that she is first informed of the missing sense; but the king has refused permission.

Iolanthe's betrothed, wandering as a troubadour, lights upon her abode in a valley of Vancluse. Without knowing her—for a territorial feud has kept their lives apart—the troubadour knight is enthralled by her beauty. He does not know that she is blind, and his words reveal to her the faculty of which she has been kept in ignorance; he thus unwittingly aids the magician's art, and Iolanthe is restored to sight.

MAY DAY

How about that material for May Day Arches, Poles, Platforms, etc.

McMINNVILLE PLANING MILL

Why I Came Back to McMinnville College

By Eloise Kennedy

The greatest reason why I came back to our dear old college was because of the deep-seated, spiritual atmosphere which permeates so thoroly every phase of college life, and is so knit in with the lives and actions of the faculty as they seek to help us to the better, higher and nobler modes of living. And again, the next strongest element that drew me to return was the tender ties of Christ-centered friendships, indeed the strongest ties of the human soul.

There is a helpful, inspiring spirit in McMinnville College that, as far as I actually know, does not exist in any other college, an underlying current of—something—that enlightens and strengthens faith. The close, personal touch with the faculty, and in many cases, the true and lasting friendships with them, will help more than anything else, to lead one on to success and an efficient life of true service. Because I realized that I needed help and encouragement to maintain the high ideals which in the first place

McMinnville College had given me, was another element. In every classroom there is, from day to day, an underlying current of the Christ-life, and ideals, intermingled with the fundamental object of the class room.

Another thing that brought me back here, was the desire to "finish strong." As I have stood on the mount of vision, and have looked out over the long dark valley of preparation to the far distant mount of achievement and success, I realized that I needed the best there was, and I have never been in a place where such a well-rounded education can be had. I held my destiny within my own hands, could I treat it lightly? Could I ignore the still small voice that drew me back? No. I heeded the call and launched out into the long valley of preparation, which is full of advice, but I see the beautiful mountain ahead and sunshine and—doubts, and clouds, which is labeled "Achievement," and I want to make good and finish strong. The finish would not be strong, were it not for the spiritual side of development that McMinnville College is so successfully giving her students.

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McMinnville's Best Influence

McMinnville College has so many good things that it is hard to choose the best from among them. But when everything is said is it not the truly vital thing which is most important, the thing which makes man better fitted to serve his God and his fellow men? If the dream of the founders of our college was to establish an institution in which the religious influence was to be primary, surely they would rejoice in the materializing of it.

The student who comes to McMinnville is bound to come under the religious influence of the college for his course is so planned. The average student who goes to the average college will drift away from his Bible and his church if he is not constantly brought in contact with some influence to bring him nearer to it. One of the things which keeps our students from drifting away is the chapel service four days a week. It is a part of every student's program. Here we are brought together just before the noon hour. Perhaps it is a lecture that is given, a sermon, a talk from one of the faculty, or perhaps only the scripture reading and prayer besides the singing; but if we have gone there when everything has seemed to go wrong, we find something to set the day right, or if the day has been happy we receive something to make it happier and bring us nearer to God.

The chapel hour on Wednesday is given to the meetings of the Christian Associations. Every student has the privilege of attending these meetings and becoming a member of the Y. W. C. A. or the Y. M. C. A. These meetings, usually led by the students are surely an inspiration and a strong factor in building up Christian character. Aside from the weekly meetings the other influences of the Associations help the student to get a better grip on himself and his Christian life.

The college and the local Baptist church work hand in hand. From the chapel platform the students are urged to attend the Sunday services and the mid-week prayer meeting. The college furnishes the church choir,

supports the Sunday school, the church services and the prayer meetings.

Each member of our faculty is a living sermon and shows the student by his life that "It's a good thing to be a Christian." They are always willing to help with their kindly sympathy and sound advice.

The religious influence has told in a very gratifying way upon the student body this year. They cooperated heartily in the evangelistic campaign and there are now but few of them who are not Christians. When the college year is over the part of McMinnville College that will spread the farthest and show the greatest results will be the influence of the Christ-spirit in the lives of the students.

R. C. H., '18.

Spring

Spring has come! A beautiful time, With its delicate blossoming scenes; Spring with its warbling songs sublime!

On blooming trees the sunlight beams Life's sparkling streamers of golden hue,

Mingled so full of fragrance mild; The sparkling glitter of the morning dew,

Freshens the grass, so green and wild.

Such softening, mellowing, careless days,

Dreaming and gleaming from Nature's face;

Tenderly, yearningly, caressed by the rays,

Coaxing and helping the blossoms to place;

Each flower a thought so high and holy,

Each bud a symbol of power and love, Of the Heavenly Father, so true and lowly,

Bids us look ever to Heaven above.

—E. E. K.

"Is that an eight-day clock?" said the young man, as the timepiece struck the midnight-hour. "Well," replied the cruel young thing, with a yawn, "why don't you stay a little longer and find out?"—Yongers Statesman.



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It was small Isaac's birthday, but no amount of hints had brought forth any suggestion of a celebration. At last he determined to know the worst, and went to his father, demanding:

"Pa, what are you going to give me for a birthday present?"

Pa obligingly stopped his work and regarded his offspring beamingly.

"Birthday present? Well, now, what you want for a present? I tell you Ikey, I'll ask your mother to wash a place on the window so you can see the trolley-cars go by."—Exchange.

ATHLETICS

Track Notes

(Contributed by Locke Mardis)

TRACK SCHEDULE, 1916

May 5—Pacific U at McMinnville,
May 13—Chemawa at Chemawa.
May 20—Council Meet at McMinnville.
May 27—Private council by Willamette at Salem.

TRACK PROSPECTS

What are the prospects this year? Ask some of the fellows out for track what kind of a team we will have this year.

What will they say? The best team in years of course. Why not? The fellows are out working hard, and trying harder to make good and they will.

Don't say we haven't a chance to win this year. Just look this list over and give these fellows a cheer.

For the distances we have these long-winded boys: Jack Cheney, Bobbie Travis, Hugh Doud, Garfield Lewis, Roy Bueermann, Grant Williams and Irl McSherry.

Our human frogs are Tommy Campbell, Ben Culver, "Big" Bueerman, Capt. Coe, and Clinton Curl.

Who are the strong men? "Big" Bueermann, Axel Osterholm, Sam Simpson, Paul Hunter and Waldo Holman.

The speed kings and stick jumpers are Capt. Coe, Tommy Campbell, Culver, Reynolds, Shirley, Burdick, W. Bueermann, "Kennie" Campbell, and others.

Besides all these fellows named above there are other fellows out that are going to make good but haven't specified special events yet. Vester Scott, Finley, Ross, M. Coe.

Coach Loucks says that he has fine material to work on and is going to turn out a winning team if the fellows will work. Will they? Just come out and watch them for a while some evening.

Now is the time to start that pep campaign. Now is the time to start talking up athletics. Every one whoop it up now for track, baseball and tennis.

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 1)

three. Score MacMinnville 8, Chemawa 0.

"Mac" Shuts Out P. C.

In the first game played on the local diamond, the college boys scored a shut-out against P. C. of Newberg. Both teams played fast ball showing evidences of consistent practice and good coaching.

Bob Brown for McMinnville and Gully for P. C. pitched class A ball, working hard and pulling out of holes that would do credit to a leaguer.

None of the men were able to locate the pitchers in the first three innings, either striking out or grounding out to some clever infielder.

In the fourth P. C. sent six men to bat, but were unable to connect in the

pinches, so all was safe. For Mac Groves circled the sacks scoring the first run after striking out and taking first on an error by the catcher.

Both pitchers were invincible in the fifth, letting the batters down easy.

Replogle opened the sixth by a slow grounder to Brown, Harrington singled, securing P. C.'s only hit. Pearson struck out, Elliott was an easy out at first. The lucky seventh failed to be lucky.

Colcord flied out to Simpson. Newhouse grounded out to Steele, Gully flied out to Larson. The "Mac" swatters struck out in regular order.

In the eighth Brown was master of the situation and P. C. were easy outs.

This was an unlucky inning for P. C. Gully's support weakened. Simpson, Ivan Brown and Grove scoring on a safe hit, a sacrifice hit and two errors.

In the ninth, Harrington flied out to Larson, Pearson struck out, Elliott grounded out to Brown ending the game with Mac on the long end of a 4-0 score.

Harry White umpired in a very satisfactory manner.

"Mac" secured two hits and P. C. one. Struck out by Brown 12, by Gully 7.

McMinnville		P. C. . . .
Bob Brown	P	Gully
Ivan Brown	C	Replogle
Comfort	1b	Elliott
McKnight	2b	Harrington
Steele	3b	Hinshaw
Richardson	ss	Hayworth
Grove	lf	Pearson
Larson	cf	Colcord
Simpson	rf	Newhouse

Yelling

By Bob Travis

Our first game at home, for this season, has been played and won. The team for "Old Mac" upheld the honor of the old school by pulling out of several bad holes, and spoiling all possible chances for Pacific's scoring. Who helped the players do this? Was it the coach or the players themselves and no one else? No! Emphatically NO! It would not be egotism nor anything allied to it, if we, the rooters should say "We had a large part in that victory, and to us is some credit due for the four runs that won the game."

The rooting was fine. Leonard Hopfield, the man on the side-lines who appeared so enthusiastic, said that it was the first yelling that he had heard at a ball game here in several years. The credit is not due the yell-leader but to the men and women that sat in the bleachers and strained their vocal organs.

The yells could be distinctly heard at Seitter's brickyard and down town people knew that something was going on out at the college.

BUT! Where was that promised serpentine that was to have paraded down town before the game? The

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boys didn't show up, and ten or fifteen is not sufficient for a line of march down Main street. Let's do better next time.

Don't forget that the season hasn't ended yet, and "Mac" is going to win. Keep the spirit and enthusiasm up for every game. "Kick over the pepper can," and yell like fiends for the BEST TEAM IN THE LEAGUE.

BOB TRAVIS.

Lawn Tennis

On Saturday morning, April 15, our tennis team started off the inter-collegiate season by defeating P. C. in three single matches. Carey Bishop defeated Guyer of P. C., 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; Amburn, defeated Edwards 6-2, 6-0, and Sam Simpson defeated Gully to the tune of 10-12, 6-2, 6-2. In the afternoon Guyer and Edwards defeated Bishop and Amburn after some hard playing and the match was not, at any time, one-sided. The score by sets was 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

Owing to various circumstances the tournament has been held up but now it will be rushed through as fast as possible.

The courts are gradually being worked into shape and we hope to soon have five courts suitable for tournament class of playing.

We have learned some things of value to us in the Pacific College match and with the prospects of a good, full tennis season we expect our team to strike off in championship style from now on.

Mrs. Bell was watching an old Negro man fork up her garden. She said to him, "Uncle Louis, that looks like mighty easy ground to fork."

"Yessum," said Uncle Louis, "I notices that's the way it always looks to the bosses.—Ex.

(Continued from P. 1, Col 3)

ent colleges, taking walks over the campus, and going through their beautiful buildings.

Sunday morning the conference girls attended the Congregational church in a body and listened to a splendid sermon by Rev. O. H. Holmes. Then in the afternoon a quiet vesper service led by Miss Hopkins and Miss Burton ended this conference which will not soon be forgotten by any who attended.

(Continued from P. 3, Col. 4)

The appearance of the Polish pianist, Levola Daleoski Coshowitschino, on May 24, is looked forward to with great expectations. An accomplished player, a wonderful composer, Madam Coshowitschino's eyes glow with innate intelligence over a beautiful face emaciated by the inroads of precociousness. She plays with a drawing power, a fire and an expressiveness which bewilder and touch the heart with a sense of sadness and sympathy.

Signore Lesterissimo Adamsanaca, a famous tenor with a reputation, will assist Madam Coshowitschino. This promises to be one of the best concerts of the season.

The closing number of this remarkable series is to be an ensemble of all the artists heard during the season and will be given on June 6.

C. E. N. '16.

"Aunty, you saw "Billy" Sunday in Philadelphia last winter, didn't you?"

"Yes."

"He starts here next Sunday," said the girl. "I suppose I ought to go, oughtn't I?"

"Why, yes," said the old lady. "You ought to hear him, certainly—but it don't seem like a nice thing to do on the Sabbath."—Everybody's.

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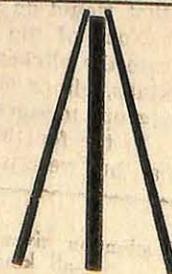
April 18, 1916

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(Signed) GEO. E. MARTIN

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