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THE REVIEW

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE

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NUMBER 1.

MUSIC HALL FILLED

Snappy Program Delights Everyone

Y. M. and Y. W. Joint Reception

Last Friday night, Oct. 12, the Y. M. and Y. W. Joint Reception was held in the music hall. Neat little folders were handed out, this time with six significant looking blanks for the names of six (or less) ladies. The hall was crowded and consequently the Vaudeville (charades) put on by Nofy and his star performers was well attended and applauded till the Airi Prom, or Fresh-air Preamble came as a relief. The music was all excellent, but when Harold Adams inserted a little comical pathos in his encore, 'Lena' the crowd raised the rock? The humanola or animated scale-board rendered some very touching melodies, which were appreciated by the great audience, as the response was hearty. "Our New Motto," or "Parodies on a College Boy's Daily Life," was original to say the least. "Chafing Dish Dreams" was an honest subject, because chafing dishes were actually used to prepare the delicious Rarebit, which formed only a part of the dainty refreshments. The program was fine, and well carried out. The decorations were neat and tastefully arranged. The crowd was large and full of pep. The interest lasted throughout the entire program, and the affair did not drag. As the fitting close of a glorious evening, we sang, "McMinnville College, To You Were Always True." It is said that the usual congestion existed at the door of the music hall afterwards, owing to—
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INTO THE GAME!

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Larson Writes Preview of Athletics

Big Prospects

The world series is over, all excitement has subsided and another pennant has been won by the best team. The intrinsic value of the pennant itself is infinitely small, but the honor, fame, and recognition it has brought to the winning team, cannot be estimated not only to the team but to the city which the aggregation now represents and are proud to call their own.

We are now ready to turn our attention to the local athletics of Old Mac. Comparatively few of the men
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MAC DRAWS CROWD

The Registration Exceeds All Expectations

The great war, which has taken one-third of the boys enrolled last year, has not entirely depleted our ranks. One hundred and eighty-six of the finest students Old Mac ever saw now do their studying upon our beautiful campus. This enrollment is entirely unparalleled in view of the fact that the commercial department has been discontinued, that the no-tobacco proposition has been thoroughly advertised, that there has been no student secretary in the field this summer, that the

local conditions have been unfavorable, that the cost of living is very high, and that two very popular professors are missing this year. The prospects were poor but they are simply great. The number and the general appearance of the new students is promising, to say the least. However, as president Riley said in chapel just a few days ago, any one who does not do his best here in this school, in this time of national stress and need, is committing a greater crime against his country than he who resists the draft. It is easy to make the big splurge at the beginning of the year, but now comes the acid test of manhood, now is the 'eternal grind, the keeping everlastingly at it.' Who of us is not going to make good by doing Today's Work Today?

TODAY'S WORK TODAY

(Our Motto)

I have no right to say within my heart,
"I'll do my duties daily but in part;
Tomorrow may perhaps be longer far."
For well I know tomorrows never are.
Today's work must be done today.

He's a fool who thinks tomorrow is his own;
Today is given to man—today alone.
Canst thou call up the past to thy control?
No more canst thou the future—foolish soul.
Thou hast the present; use today.

Do not thy work in part and leave the rest;
This day God gave deserves thy very best;
In mind, and heart, and courage and in skill;
The mightiest effort of a mighty will.
Thy best work must be done today.

What is not worthy of some great ideal,
What does not clearly to the world reveal,
Some message of the standards that you claim,
Cannot be worthy of thy spotless name!
Life must be lived within today.

—Grace B. Rhine

College Opening Address

At the usual Sunday services Sept. 30, President Riley, assisted by the faculty, conducted the worship. Dr. Geo. R. Varney delivered the morning message. His very able sermon was very much appreciated by the large audience. He spoke on Matt. 27:42, "He saved others, himself he cannot save." In the evening, our other new professor, Dr. Albert Loughridge, pre-

sented the message. The text was found in John 19:5 "Behold the Man." His intensely helpful address was enjoyed by all who thronged the large auditorium. The way in which our students, new and old, attended the services was indeed commendable. May the good work go on. The other activities of the church were also well attended. It is only right that we should exhibit pep in our church life. Let's keep it up! It will help us!

PRES. ELDER TALKS

Why Have an Associated Student Body

Why spend so much time in A. S. B. meetings? We have in the first two weeks of school already held five sessions of the Associated Student Body. Four of those were chiefly concerned with elections. Why so much money spent on ballots? On registration day more than ninety people paid \$2.50 each for what are called Associated Student Body tickets. Why such seemingly useless expenditure? Last week on a certain day all the classes and departments held meetings for the sole purpose of choosing representatives to what is called the Executive Board. Why all that trouble and red tape? What is this Executive Board, anyway? That same Executive Board met Friday afternoon and used up thirty perfectly good minutes of time simply to choose four so-called managers. Why do we have to have managers? Earlier in the week the pres-

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EXECUTIVE ELECTS

Doud General Manager—Campbell to Manage Lyceum

Last Friday afternoon the Executive Board of the A. S. B. elected Ralph Doud of the Senior class to the office of General Manager of the A. S. B. This is an important office and a great deal of work is involved, but we believe Doud will make good in every way. This office was to have been filled by Walter Elsfielder who is now at Camp Lewis with the Portland Hospital Company.

At the same time Ken Campbell was chosen as Lyceum Manager, taking the place of Sam Simpson, '17, who has not returned for post graduate work as he had expected. Campbell is well known among the business men of the city and has the ability and enterprise needed to make a success of the Lyceum.

Clinton Curl, who is now in France, was elected last year as Manager of Oratory. To take his place the Executive Board named Carleton Lathrop of the Sophomore class. No oratorical contests will be entertained by McMinnville College this year but he will represent Old Mac in arranging for other contests.

Ray Briggs, also a Sophomore, was elected Tennis Manager, and will have plenty of work to do. No one was elected to this office last spring. It will be his task to keep the court and nets in good order and to arrange tennis tournaments with other schools.

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A quotation from The Review of February twenty-fourth, nineteen sixteen, shows the regard of the Y. W. C. A. girls for Miss Grover. The same feeling has grown and expanded until more than ever she will find a warm welcome in the heart of every girl.

The Review says: "When we think of McMinnville College Y. W. C. A. there is one person whom we cannot help but link with it, for she has been so closely connected with it for twenty-three years—Professor Grover. She became a member as soon as she entered school as a student, 1893. During her student days she never ceased to be active and faithful; during her days as a teacher she has always been adviser, kind, wise, loving, far-sighted. Miss Grover, more than any other one person, has shaped the history and made possible the present flourishing and productive Association. We all honor and love her, first because of herself and second because of her work among us."

The best wishes of a host of friends go with her in the years of service awaiting her enthusiastic spirit and Christian counsel.

Girls Make Merry. "Fem" Feed Wins Friends

Was the Y. W. "Fem" feed a great success? Yes, indeed, and an interesting time the girls had, too. They formed groups quickly and chatted to their hearts' content until hushed by the sonorous voice of Ida Himes announcing the Pathe Weekly. Such a faculty were represented by charming members of our organization. Mary Stewart, playing the part of Miss Moore, and Emmiline Banks as Axel Osterholm caught bats, bees, and butterflies to the great enjoyment of all present. They also performed operations on a poor cat and a lonesome chicken. Not only was the faculty screened but also some of the interesting couples of our institution.

The movies over, stunts were worked up by different groups. These having been given, many of which were very clever refreshments, dry, but delightful, were served. The girls realized Father Time was driving fast, donned their wraps, gave a hasty "good-night," and went to their homes.

Delta Psi Delta

The Delta Psi Delta fraternity is both fortunate and happy in the return of so many of their number. Although some are not with us this year our hearts beat with theirs in whatever service they may be engaged. We feel deeply the absence of those who could not return, but with the fraternityship of Raymond Bueer, Raymond Briggs, George Pollard, Osterholm, Hugh Whirry, Celas Holbrook, Ben Larson, Roger Elder, Prof. Northup, and Prof. Gardiner, we feel assured of a prosperous and long-to-be remembered year.

R. J. B.

N. Bader in Cicero, "O, immortal Gods!—I can't translate the next sentence."

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OUR NEIGHBORS

Willamette Valley College News

The University of Oregon has a registration of about 850 students this fall, but expect within the next few weeks that this number will be increased. The ratio of men to women on the campus is about 2 to 3.

The attendance at O. A. C. is approximately the same as last year when 1,800 students were enrolled. To date about 1,600 students have registered but within a few days probably the same number will be registered as last year. The woman suffrage element however is better represented than last year.

Pacific University is as well attended this year as last, there being about 80 students, about 25 of whom are men.

Willamette University to date, falls about 110 short of last year but the registration is increasing daily. There are 237 now on the registrar's books.

At Pacific college eighty students are registered of whom about half may be classed as the "fair element."

Philomath has more students than last year, also more boys than last year, there being "between 24 and 25 boys enrolled in the college."

Albany is struggling for existence. Its enrollment is much less than last year. The six boys at Albany surely ought to be popular in their school activities and campusry classes.

Last week's reports from the University of Washington state that there are only 1,300 students on the campus compared with 3,500 of last year. The naval militia boys are stationed on the campus.

As many as possible of the independent colleges of the valley will have good basketball teams. This will include McMinnville, Pacific University, Pacific College, Willamette University, and from all indications Chemawa will also have her regular athletics.

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Y. W. Calls McM Girl

Miss Vaile Goes to Camp Lewis

The students of McMinnville College are sorry to lose Miss Melissa Vaile from our gatherings. For several years she has been one of the active members of our student body and her ability as an organizer and administrator have been displayed in many lines. Besides her activity as president of the Y. W. C. A., and as a leader in religious work of our school, Miss Vaile rendered excellent service as assistant to "Mother" Potter in teaching voice. Her own delightful solos were the delight of many programs. Her friends rejoice in the opportunity for service now open to her in the wide work of the national Y. W. C. A. Miss Vaile goes to be one of the five secretaries at the new Hostess House at American Lake—the largest Hostess House in America. She will be under the supervision of Miss McMaster of Plattsburg, New York, who is experienced in Hostess House work. The activities of the new building will be many and large. The chief aim is to serve women visitors at the camp. All kinds of accommodations are being prepared—a cafeteria and lunch room seating from five to six hundred at a time, a large rest room and many private ones, a nursery under the direct supervision of a trained nurse, an emergency and an information department, the latter including a complete directory of the grounds and the exact whereabouts of each of the forty or fifty thousand men in training there—these are some of the activities undertaken by the Y. W. C. A. at Camp Lewis.

An outline of the varied work of the Hostess House shows the importance of the work which Miss Vaile is undertaking, for to her will fall the responsibility of checking and filing the daily reports of the departments and of making bi-monthly reports to the national committee. Under her title as Business Secretary she will also be required to handle the finances of the organization including the daily receipts and the payment of salaries of employees.

We are sure Miss Vaile will enjoy the work and will "Make Good" in Camp Lewis as she has in the lesser work at Old Mac. We are glad to feel that our college has made good in preparing another for the great field of Christian activity.

Remember to write to the boys in camp!

Miss Mabel Lewis visited among the McMinnville students last week.

A Hot Time in the Gym

The Y. M. C. A. Stag

(By a Freshman,—Green Side Up.)

We have all heard that to make a complete cure, you must get at the seat of all evil and in behalf of the Freshman boys I may say that we're cured; cured of big-headedness from freshmen to "threshedmen," from greenness to a ripe friendship with all whom we came in contact that memorable night.

We dreaded the night but thrilled with anticipation and perhaps participation. Tales that would have shocked the most sturdy were whispered around, gathered up, stretched and pumped up until we could hardly sit still (merely a premonition). Bader and McSherry did their best to scare the Freshies into fits of all kinds.

Believe me when Storgaard turned his flashlight into your face and yelled your name to a mass of waiting hyenas and wildcats your knees reached the climax and tried to shake out from under, but nothing doing. No such luck. You were grabbed by two yelling monsters and hurried along in the dark to an accompaniment of horrible shrieks, jabs, cuffs, and pistol shots. Before you realized what was next something biffed you amidships and in an instant you formed a perfect letter V with clawing demons sitting on your head and swinging from your feet. The next pleasurable moment of the evening I can't describe as I didn't see any of it. While you tried to keep from being pulled in twain you found yourself undergoing a series of sharp quick impacts like a machine gun while once in a while your whole superstructure underwent a terrific concussion just like being torpedoed. They told me later that this was Axel's right hand in motion. When you thought that every whack was swiftly closing your earthly career, somebody yelled 'nuff and with a heave and a jerk you were on your feet looking into grinning faces and shaking hands and right then you vowed that this was the best bunch of guys you ever met and that feeling of comradeship which you don't get when you sit around in nice white clothes wearing a ready-made smile, watching a slow show and then being fed on crackers and cheese.

Nothing much more of importance happened unless it was riding a barrel which no one could "stick," being weighed in a new fashioned way, or agreeing to box blindfolded.

If there were any sore feelings they were soon swallowed because now came the cold cream for all masculine ailments, pie and ice cream. Antagonism was forgotten. Everybody was happy and when the time to go home came all the freshmen had a little tune going 'round and 'round in their tops, saying, "T'm one of the bunch now, sure." —W. B. '21.

Seniors

Hurrah for the Seniors! the class in which pep spells loyalty. We are looking forward to the best year ever in our course. The seniors regret the absence of part of its former members but are glad for the service they are able to render the United States Army. Our new members are Esther Smith and Elsie Browning.

Officers of the class are:

President, Frederic E. Parks; Vice-President, Martha Lathrop; Sec. Treas., Raymond Bueermann; Executive Member, Ralph Doud; Reporter, Bina Reeves.

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Our Ideal

The race is on! Who can push his pen the swiftest and longest? For much pen-pushing must be done before the Commencement Review will come out to crown the literary efforts of the year. What kind of a college paper will old Mac have for the year '17-18? To put the same question in a different phrase, "What are you going to make your paper this year?"

The editor and the staff are working together for a clean, clear-cut, energetic sheet. We want to publish a real college paper, full of ginger and enthusiasm. Our ideal is to truly portray the student life of our school in all its phases, to give scope for the development of all the literary ability alive in our institution, to lead in the strides of progress from month to month. To this end we welcome your frank suggestions or your friendly criticisms. With your loyal help we shall put out a better paper. Bring to us your new ideas of student body government, of improvement in student activity. Enter here your spirit of class rivalry or of united college pep. Remember that many more people who have never seen old Mac read our columns than those who are now registered in her classes. Show them the real worth of our college and the real red-blooded Christian manhood and womanhood of our students. Use your energies to make this a paper worthy in every respect of your cherished ideals for your-self, your college and the prospective students of future years.

It is as we thus work together that The Review will surely become what we want it to be—the best college paper on the coast.

Don't Explode

If your write-up does not appear in this issue, please blame the business manager whose pep has left but little space for ye editor to fill. We are sorry some copy cannot appear before next issue.

The Review joins all the friends of appointment that he is not with us this Jack McKnight in expressing its dis-year. Jack would have put out a snappy paper.

Lest We Forget

We are all rejoicing that we are again entering the work and joy of another school year. We are glad we are here. We feel that we are where we belong, that our duty at this testing time is to be in the atmosphere of hard training of our faculties for the nation's coming need. Our preparation is less sensational and our work lies further ahead perhaps than that of the boys, who are not with us this fall, but we are facing clear-eyed, the call of duty.

In our rush and hurry of joyous life let us remember, it may be with envy, the friends of the class room and campus whose present address speaks of camp and drill. All honor to them! They are missed from the smouldering fires of many homes; they are missed in the close circles of college friends. As best we can we are filling the places they have left vacant in our midst but we still long for the time when they shall return with the song of peace to toil joyfully with us in preparation for the service of a life-time.

The Review hopes to keep closely in touch with our boys in camp and its columns will always be open for their messages. Have you a message to cheer them? Let us send it to them all. Our new department, the Conquest Corner, has been organized to establish communication between our Conquest Class and the camps. Carey Bishop will call on you perhaps very soon for a contribution in this effort. Be "Johnny on the Spot" when he does. Help let the men in uniform know that we are keeping the home fire burning for them in their old college beside the oak.

Did you notice our new "College Corner" edited by Ray Bueermann? It is the aim of the editor to furnish spicy reports of various colleges and universities which will be interesting and informing to all our students who are contemplating post-graduate work in one of the larger institutions. At the same time the merits of our own college will be set forth now and then for the benefit of those who are still on their way to Old Mac. Ray is an interesting writer and some entertaining material will find place beneath the title of our "College Corner."

Watch for his article the next issue.

A "Pome"

(By a sophisticated senior in memory of the Green Days)

Once there was a cannibal
He had an awful hunger
And thirsting after something fresh
Which caused him then to wonder
Where to go to satisfy
This awful thirst and hunger.
He seized an opportunity
And driving it astride,
Rode into old McMinnville
Fleet as the rushing tide.
Rushed to the Gym
And gobbled him,
The freshest Frosh in "Mac,"
Then promptly doubled up in pain—
Fell down upon his back,
"Send for the doctor,
Send for him quick!
Our new black friend is very sick."
The doctor comes,
"What has he eaten?
Or do tell, has he been beaten?"
"He ate a freshman, green as grass
We fear his checks he now must
pass."
"Oh, no," the doctor says,
"Go right on with all your frolic.
He simply has a mild attack
Of that disease called colic."

The Loyal

(With apologies to Kipling)

When the last exams are finished,
And the papers are folded and dried
When dearest friends are at parting,
And tests of true love are tried,
We shall part—how full is the parting—
And shall rest for a space or two
Till the echoes of the old school bell
Resound through the morn anew.
And those who can will return soon,
They'll be welcomed by the old school
fair
And greet old friends and new ones
Beneath the old oak there.
There'll be new joys each moment,
On campus or in chapel hall,
The day will be full of pleasure
And sorrow unknown to all.
Only our friends there will praise us
And only our friends will blame.
"No one will work for money,
And no one will work for fame,
But each for the joy of working
And each one here and there,"
Will strive for the glory and honor
Of our dear Alma Mater fair.

—Revluc

Two McMinnville College men are officers of the Yale University Young Men's Christian Association and both are "making good" in all senses of the word.

Geo. Stewart, Jr., '14, is the General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in the Sheffield Scientific School.

Ray B. Culver, '13, is the Graduate School's Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The booklet written by Geo. Stewart on "The Soldier's Spirit," has been accepted by the Y. M. C. A. for use in the training camps.

We all regret that Hugh Whirry has been compelled to give up his school work again because of eye trouble. He is taking every means to find relief and we hope he may yet be able to continue his work through the year.

Why an A. S. B.

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idents of the several classes and departments were called together as a nominating committee to make nominations for those managerships. Is this necessary? A special meeting of this Associated Student Body had to be called just to give anyone who wished to do so an opportunity to add to the list of nominees. Why all this bother? Before the Executive Board

could finally elect from these names, the entire list had to be sent to the Faculty. Wherein lies the reason for all this? It all relates back to the Associated Student Body, and if we can not justify the A. S. B. then all this red tape is unnecessary.

Let the A. S. B. speak for itself if it can. Here is the answer:

"For the furtherance of the interests of the student body, and for the promotion and general control of all student activities, and to be the regular and legal means of communication between the student body and the college authorities, and between the student body and other organizations, we, the students of McMinnville College, form an association to be known as The Associated Student Body of McMinnville College."

Now, in order to further the interests of the student body and to promote and control all student activities, managers are needed. "What is everybody's business is nobody's business." But you ask, "What are the 'Student activities?'" The A. S. B. answers very clearly. One of the first things we had to do this year was to elect the Editor of The Review and now the first issue is in our hands. (Please don't tell last year's editor I said so, but just between you and me and the frying pan, The Review this year is going to be away ahead of that of last year.). (Cy, don't you dare cut that out!!!!!!*****?***!!!.

The Review is a student activity which pays all its own bills, with the generous aid of the business men of the city, and which attends to its own business.

The College Lyceum is another student activity which is self-supporting. Its sphere includes the entire city and its work is of great importance. The annual May Day Festival brings town and college together in fun and frolic—it is a student activity. Besides these there is Oratory, Basketball, Baseball, and Track, and the Glee Clubs to say nothing of the many little items of interest which are constantly coming before the student body.

Therefore when we pay for our A. S. B. tickets, when we elect A. S. B. managers, when we support A. S. B. meetings we are helping in the work of the Associated Student Body, a necessary organization of which each one of us is an integral part. Every member of the A. S. B., whether you have bought tickets or not, has equal rights with any other member, of voice and vote. We have many reasons to believe that our Associated Student Body is one of the liveliest, most efficient student organizations in the state. We may well be proud of our A. S. B.

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LARGE DELEGATION

Y. M. C. A. Conference at Salem

Once more old Mac takes the lead by sending the largest delegation of any of the Oregon colleges to the Y. M. C. A. Conference at Salem. Fourteen strong did she present herself at the conference on Saturday. So husky appeared the bunch on boarding the train here, that a woman on the train was heard to exclaim, "Oh, it must be the football team!" No, it wasn't the football team but we were on our way to learn how to 'hit the line' for Christ through the Y. M. C. A.

International Secretary Tinker of New York was the inspiration of the conference. He handed us the pep. He gave us a program. We have come back to work it, God helping us.

Sunday afternoon was the climax of the meeting, when Miss Fox, Gale Seaman, Mr. Rudd, and several others fresh from the big conference at Frisco, presented the needs of the army Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Great things will be expected of the students very soon. Prof. Frerichs drove over an auto load of our faculty to the Sunday afternoon meeting.

It was a great conference. It filled us all with a stirring enthusiasm for a greater and more efficient service for our Great Commander. Let us pray God that we may be able to carry out our plans.

MARTIN STORGAARD.

Prof. Varney preached at the combined Central and Temple Baptist Churches in Seattle on Oct. 7, and again on Oct. 14.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Oct. 3, 1917

Topic: Who's Next? Our first meeting was led by the president, Martin Storgaard, who gave us the keynote for the year, "Build on Christ, the Solid Rock." Helpful thoughts were brought out by Storgaard on the materials to be used etc. The motto for the year was given, "Prayer and Pep." Both were much in evidence, so much so that the boys followed each other so fast that I couldn't tell WHO WAS NEXT. We all left the chapel feeling that our foundation was perfect and that we could turn our attention to the materials we are daily putting into the structure. The new fellows who missed this (and the old ones, too,) surely let a golden opportunity slip to get started rightly. To rub elbows with fellows in the Y. M. C. A. is one of the pleasures of school life. They say Roger Elder is going to spring something new on us every week. Well, let us live up to our motto: "Prayer and Pep."

Oct. 10, 1917

Topic: The Morning After. This meeting was full of life and devotion. Cy Richards was our leader and started right off with some mighty good, helpful thoughts. The first few weeks of school were pictured as being the morning of the school year in which we were to find ourselves and then to readjust ourselves to conditions. Then taking Christ with us, to make good in every sense of the term. The new men fully realized that they were more a part of us now, than before the Y. M. C. A. Stag of the preceding Sat-

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urday. They talked freely in the meeting and manifested the true Y. M. C. A. spirit. We old men are proud of them because they truly found themselves and became a part of the Christian fellowship that we find in the Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. MOTTO: "PRAYER AND PEP!"

Opening Get-Together

B. Y. P. U. Reception

Upon Friday evening, Sept. 28, all the young people enjoyed the B. Y. P. U. reception for new students. The enthusiastic crowd entered into the spirit of the evening with such zest, that the entire evening might well be called a success. The military looking folder, with its allusion to company and squad, and the seven blanks or chances to make "dates," warmed the new student up at once. Making the date was a very simple operation, but "filling the date" was a pretty tough proposition. Ye scribe regrets to state that several gentlemen were forced to solicit the assistance of an announcer in locating their ladies. It was pathetic but comical. A prep was overheard remarking that that tragedy and that comedy Mission Furniture were pretty fine. "America" closed the very pleasant program.

Lambda Lambda Sigma

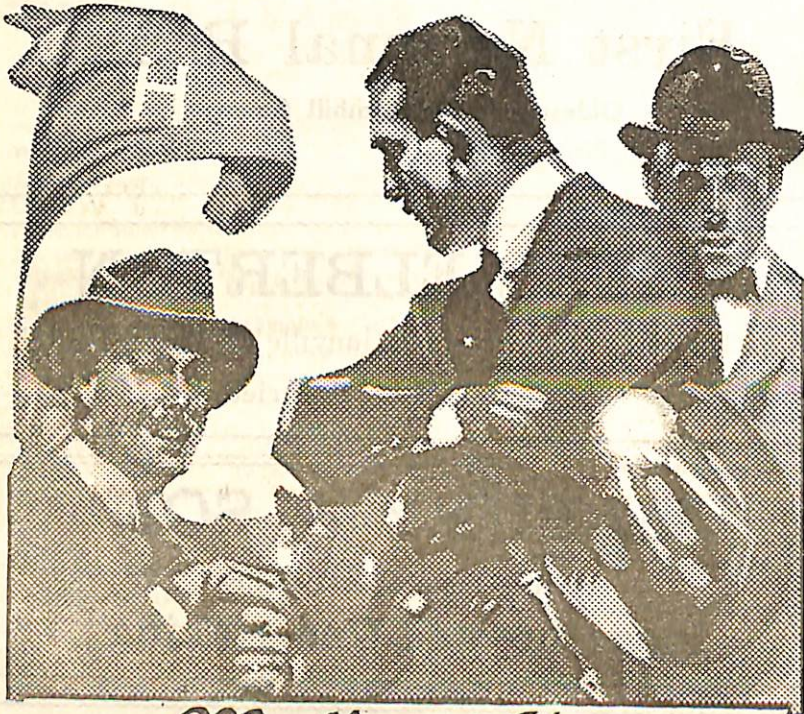
The Lambda Lambda Sigma Sorority is looking forward to many good times for the coming year. The new officers have been installed and we are happy to welcome Edith White and Esther Smith among our number of

active members. But together with the good times we anticipate, we are hoping that in view of this period in the world's history, when so many from our college are to face the stern realities of war, a deeper note of sympathy and helpfulness will find expression through us.

We were delighted to hear the merry laugh and jolly song of Mr. Harold Adams at the reception Friday evening. Hal dropped in from Vancouver, where he is serving as a red triangle man at the barracks.

Y. W. C. A.

Say girls! Have you heard about our Y. W. C. A. meetings? We have had splendid ones so far this year and if you haven't been there you have missed a good thing. The first meeting of the year was led by Mae Hansard. We had the largest attendance ever known—about seventy girls being present. Melissa Vaile gave a very interesting account of the work which she is to do at American Lake, where she goes as one of the secretaries at the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House. The next week our president led and we found out who we are. Isn't it great to think we are one of a great worldwide organization? Ada Gillette was the leader yesterday and we heard a lot about Seabeck. The girls who were there this summer gave very interesting and enthusiastic speeches about their experiences, and their ideas for this year's work. There will be a larger delegation at the conference next summer because of this meeting. Come next week and help the leader and the meeting by your presence.



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Athletic Preview

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
 are back, who have in former years so loyally fought for and honorably upheld the fame of Old Mac. This year McMinnville College, more than ever before, is depending upon the new men to step in and take an active part in athletics.

President Wilson is urging all college men in the United States to continue their athletics and thus show their patriotism and love for their country by building strong and healthy bodies, clear and active minds and in this manner, better prepare themselves for the hardships of military service. McMinnville College students have never been lacking in patriotism and it is with good zeal and enthusiasm that we are entering upon the activities of a strenuous year.

"Some things are more important than some things," but when the time for recreation comes, let every man play with all his might. "In unity there is strength." If all the men in college both new and old, will pull in one direction, and work harmoniously toward one goal, only victory can crown their efforts. Old Mac may not win all the games, but the men will be victorious because they have attained their aim and are better fitted to serve their country.

Professor VanOsdel has said that the real victory of a contest is not always shown by the scoreboard.

In Mac we believe in clean playing, fairness toward all and true sportsmanship in every move. Such a spirit has permeated our athletics in former years, and shall be the ruling force this year. Let every man determine at the beginning to go through the season with a clean record, and he will be a better man on a better team.

In less than two weeks the inter-class basketball series will start. Manager Steele is working hard to arrange a schedule that will give every man a chance to enter the series, because it is partly by the playing done in these games that the men are lined up for the regular squad from which the first team is selected. New men, get into the game, play with all the strength you possess and make the old team hustle to win a berth.

Pep and punctuality are the two great essentials of a successful season. When Art Steele announces the first class game, be there on time and let the loyal supporters of your team see that you mean business. A slacker is despised by all, both those who shirk on the floor and those who fail to support their team from the side lines. All classes take notice!

Immediately following the class series will begin the hard training to round the men into shape for the season. Captain Earle Richardson and Carliton Lathrop are the only last year's letter men who will be on the floor. However, this does not present a discouraging outlook, as Richie and Lathrop are strong men around which to build a winning team. Nearly all of the subs are here and ready to step in to help win a pennant. Players are selected upon the merits of their playing and not upon past records or efforts, so get into the game and win your letter.

Basketball, track, and tennis were suspended last year to make room for the military drill. This year the men are anxious to get into uniforms and limber up. Very few of the old baseball men are back, but with such a dependable pitcher as Art Steele, there should be no difficulty in building a winning team. Art has pitched Old Mac to victory before and he will do it again.

Track will hold its usual place of prominence. Manager Ray Bueerman is planning big things for spring and expects every track man to help him materialize his plans. Curt Coe, Milt Coe, Ben Culver, Ray and others of the track squad are already anxious to hear the crack of the pistol.

The tennis men are already on the courts and have made a good showing for an early starter. Ray Briggs will hold the managerial ropes while Carey Bishop, the old reliable star, Erston Noftsinger and others will struggle for net supremacy and a place on the team. This is Bishop's last year and he is going to win all his notches.

The athletic managers are working hard to get everything into shape for the year. They are hoping that the other colleges of the valley will show the same spirit and interest and help to make this a banner year in spite of seemingly unsurmountable difficulties.

Men of old Mac—it's up to you! Do you want to see victory and championships with pennants, fame and recognition come to the institution that you so thoroughly believe in? If so, start when the signal is given, show your real pep and sportsmanship by answering the call and entering heartily into all the athletics and you can help put Old Mac on the map.

BEN LARSON

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We have elected the following class officers: President, Lulu Coe; Vice-President, Grace Rhine; Secretary and Treasurer, Edith White; Representative on Executive Board, Raymond Vester.

In answer to the challenge for Freshman poetry, we present the following, though it is not yet Spring:

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 You are the Sophomores covered with mould.
 We are the Freshmen industrious and true,
 You are the Sophomores who just skin through.
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Sophomore Class Notes

Say, talk about your pep! If you want a first rate example, just look at us. Who are we? Why, the class of 1920, of course. What class was it that furnished six of the fellows on the college basketball team last year? It was the Class of 1920. This year too, we intend to keep up our record, and help bring back every victory for Old Mac.

However, that is only one phase of our activities. For we also have had our share in the good times of the social events. Remember the class picnic—just to mention that is enough, and remember too, the time we entertained the juniors. But we must not talk too much of our past records.

What are we going to do this year? You just wait and you will see our first event, real soon. Following is our list of officers for this year:

- President—Ben Larson.
- Vice-President—Mildred Christenson
- Secretary—Erston Noftsinger
- Treasurer—Dewey Maxwell.
- Executive Committee Member—Carlton Lathrop.
- Reporter—Mae Hansard.

Write to the boys in camp!

Phi Epsilon

Last Friday evening before the Joint Reception we all met at Kenneth Campbell's. The first part of the evening was spent in partaking of a sumptuous set-to, one long to be remembered. After this the time was spent in music and jest. All left with lots of pep for the reception.

The week previous we met at Prof. Frerich's home. A snappy program of some of the following articles began the evening: Patriotic quotations; the light of a Firefly and Our Troops in France. Howard Hanscom who to our delight came in for a while, furnished several of his excellent piano solos.

The officers for this semester are:
Epistates—Kenneth Campbell.
Proboulos—Carlton Lathrop.
Surgraphus—Raymond Vester.
Chrysohyllax—Harry Armstrong.

Conservatory

They say that a smile will get you in where a frown will keep you out. Since music brings smiles, there are a large number of students this year who are going to try to bring smiles to others.

We are glad to announce that there are seventy students registered in the conservatory.

Glee clubs are being organized and several concerts will be given during the year. Harmony and theory classes are being formed; also history of music and sight reading classes.

The conservatory has elected officers as follows: President, Dorothy Arnold; Representative on Executive Board, Lucile Nutley.

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Our club makes a splendid bank. The entrance fee is one dollar but at the end of the year we give you back five cents for every meeting you have attended. And if we have enough meetings and you attend them all, who knows how many hundred dollars you may get back. Hadn't you better join?

Dan Cupid has again been busy among McMinnville students. An announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Gertrude Irish to Mr. H. W. Bradshaw. They will reside at Newport, Oregon.

Miss Lucy Northup and Mr. James Lawson, students at McMinnville during the past year, were married in Portland on October the eighth.

Kappa Alpha Phi

The Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity held their reunion with Marjorie Foskett on Saturday, September 29. Many jolly summer experiences were told, after which light refreshments were served.

The evening of the fifth was spent with Margaret Ramsey. The regular business meeting was held and plans for the coming year were discussed.

The fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing Miss Helen Anderson as a new member.

Write to the boys in camp!

Juniors

When by the metamorphic process of diligent cramming and much hard bluffing students have evolved from the lower phyla of Freshman and Sophomore life to the highly developed state of upper-classmen it is indeed fitting that they be accorded the respect due their position.

The Juniors appreciate fully their responsibilities toward the class of 1921. We are ready at all times by both model conduct and wise counsel to bring up the Freshmen in the way they should go. Children, look to us for guidance.

The officers of the Junior class for the coming year are: President, Arthur Steele; Vice-president, Marjorie Foskett; Secretary, Gladys Strong; Executive Board Representative, Neola Carlson.

Just watch our class this year. Before long the whole student body will be firmly believing in our motto: "We're Great! We're Fine!! One Nine! One Nine!!"

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Zeta Chi

The girls of the Zeta Chi fraternity had an enjoyable reunion at the home of Mae Hansard last Friday evening. We are glad indeed to have so many of our girls able to return to Mac this year, and we are looking forward with pleasure toward many profitable evenings spent together in good fellowship.

Plans for the year were discussed and after our business meeting we wrote a Round Robin letter to Professor Wallace. Then as it was a farewell meeting for Melissa and Vera Vaile, we reserved part of the evening especially for them. We regret their leaving our circle, but we know that wherever they go they will carry the ideals of Christian service with them, and we shall always be proud to have them as representative of our sorority.

Alpha Gamma Nu

The beginning of this year's work finds ten of our active members on deck, each one enthusiastically determined to do his part in steaming our ship a few more leagues in its progressive voyage and to make Old Moc mean more to himself and to others.

It was indeed a great privilege and pleasure to have with us for a dinner on Friday evening one of our last year's graduates, Mr. Harold Adams. Mr. Adams is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work at the Vancouver barracks.

Those of our number in college this year are Ralph Doud, Carey Bishop, Arthur Steele, Clay Hansard, Peter Brandon, Andrew Wakeman, Erston Noftsinger, Fred Parks, Martin Storgaard, and Paul Scott.

The Phi Epsilon Fraternity is pleased to announce Kenneth Riley as a pledge member. We are sure he will make good in upholding our standards and ideals.

Many of the students were pleased to have a visit last week from Mrs. Merwin Irish, whom they formerly knew as Miss Ada Jewell.

President Riley attended the Idaho Baptist State Convention at Pocatello on Oct. 2-5, and preached at the First Baptist Church of Boise on Oct. 7. He was present at the Western Washington Convention at Chehalis on Oct. 10-11.

Prep Notes

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The Preparatory Dept. is fifty-eight strong this year, and while this is not as large as the enrollment of last year, we all realize that quality counts for more than quantity.

If you don't know what "spizzerinstum" means, just watch the Preps this year—they'll show you.

Officers: President, Clarence Isherwood; Vice-President, Esther Ranney; Secretary - Treasurer, Ruth White; Rep. to Ex. Board, Ben Culver.

I. O. M. Notes

The Iota Omega Mu Fraternity are looking forward to a very enjoyable school year. We are smaller than we have been for years but we feel as tho we were going to have a better time and get closer together than we would if we were larger.

We held our first business meeting at the home of Prof. C. P. Coe last Friday night, Oct. 12th. Plans for the coming year were discussed and I can assure you we are going to have a better time and get more out of our fraternity than we ever did before.

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