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# THE REVIEW

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE

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McMINNVILLE, OREGON, NOVEMBER 15, 1917

Number 3

## BERKELEYS PLEASE EVERYONE

FIRST LYCEUM ATTRACTION WELL ATTENDED

Large Crowd Enthusiastic — Season Begins With Royal Entertainment

Last Friday night the well filled house could hardly wait for McSherry's yells and for the manager to announce the talent. As the curtain rose the sextet played, and the class of music was very fine. After each had been introduced, solos, readings and costumed selections followed in rapid succession. The thing that 'got' most of the men in the crowd was the fact that time after time the Sextette disappeared in one complete costume, and then appeared a few seconds later in another totally different costume. 'The Fat Boy' convulsed the crowd with laughter. The musical reading 'some little bug will get you some day,' was of especial interest to all biology students present. 'The Mosquito Parade' made even the soberest smile. When those six red cross nurses in their spotless uniforms appealed to our loyalty and pocket-books, everybody felt constrained—not only to do their bit, but to give their 'all' for their country and for humanity. Later, dressed in patriotic colors and with 'outstretched arms,' they urged us to do our bit and join the colors. Only too soon they sang of their departure and regret in leaving such a town as 'Old Mac.' We were only too sorry to see them slip their instruments into their cases and disappear behind the falling curtain.

On all sides people were saying they were the best Lyceum number they had seen in McMinnville. Was our Lyceum course advertised as 'the finest yet?' It surely was. Ask anybody who was there Friday night, then draw your own conclusions. With such a course in any ordinary year we would have to have had all six numbers in the auditorium or outdoors to make room for the crowd and the student body would have become wealthy. We now look forward to the Mildred Morrison Company Wednesday, December 12, with great anticipation.

### Ellison-White Makes a Statement

The first number of the Lyceum Course for the year has come and gone with everyone well satisfied. The Berkeley Sextette measured up. They are one of the popular attractions Ellison-White have to offer on the Lyceum and Chautauqua Circuit.

Through some misunderstanding the statement has been circulated that Ellison-White have not given McMinnville a square deal on last summers Chautauqua, and this has been accepted as true. Investigation brings to light the facts in the case. Mr. Ellison is anxious to have the impression.

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## INTERESTING CHAPEL SPEAKERS LEAVE WORTHY IDEALS

Prof. Van Osdel on Friendship

Chapel hour passed quickly last Friday, Nov. 9, for Prof. Van Osdel gave another of his heart to heart talks to the student body. It is difficult to picture all his thoughts on paper, as he pictured them by word and gesture in his talk.

Personal friendships make McMinnville College different than most other colleges. Unless we form one or two strong friendships during our college days, our four years have been wasted.

Dr. Conwell who appears in Lyceum here Monday Jan. 14, says that those friendships which have been formed between strong men are the finest in the world.

If any individual has not been asked to join a certain society, it is because he has not chosen to mould his life around the ideas for which that society stands.

Old students came back to the Annual Conquest Banquet last Saturday night, not for anything which would be on the table but for the personal friendships which exist with those around the table.

Capacity for friendship is essential to friendship. Formation of friendship requires time.

Friendship requires absolute truth and frankness.

There is nothing on our campus that can remain hid; it is no use to try to conceal anything. After all, all things

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## MANY Mc. MEN SERVE

### OLD MAC COMPILES HONOR ROLL

Information Wanted—Do You Know Whereabouts of Men Named Below

These men are known to be in the service. We think we have them lined up correctly but if there are any mistakes please notify either Prof. Gardiner or Prof. Coe, at once.

Adams, Harold B ..... Y. M. C. A.  
Allen, Donald ..... Army  
Apperson, Norwood C. .... Army  
Alexander, Conrad ..... Med. Corps  
Baker, Orin W ..... Machine Gun Co.  
Beaven, Joseph ..... Sig. Corps  
Brown, Robert ..... Aviation  
Brown, Francis Ivan ..... Navy  
Bader, Chas. A ..... Y. M. C. A.  
Bugg, Paul Bivnis ..... Army  
Christenson, D. Walter ..... Army  
Culver, Raymond B. .... Y. M. C. A.  
Campbell, Thomas Parker ..... Navy  
Champion, Ralph Leroy .... Army  
Champion, William D. .... Army  
Comfort, Harold W. .... Army  
Curl, Clinton ..... Army  
Elwell, Vernon M. .... U. S. Marines  
Elsfelder, Walter ..... Amb. Corps  
Foskett, Harold S. .... Amb. Corps  
Finley, Richard N. .... Army  
Goss, Cecil G. .... Navy  
Groves, Clark Donald ..... Aviation

## MAIL IS A BIG EVENT A SNAPPY SHOWING IN BASKETBALL

WRITE TO THE SOLDIERS

Exvall Gives a Hint of Pleasure to Boys in Camp

It was fine indeed to note that the Review has been giving so much of its space in urging the 'Mac' students to write to the fellows in the ranks. I hope these requests will meet a hearty response, for next to "mess" the daily mail holds the most interest to the average American soldier.

When the piercing bugle call announces the arrival of mail it were well for the visitor to quickly step aside to avoid the "grand rush" that ensues. Each man is there, anxiously waiting to hear his name called.

The feeling that comes over you when that weekly epistle or monthly check comes from home, can in a slight sense, be compared with the feeling of cheer brought to our soldier boy with each letter. His daily routine of drills etc. is broken into, and with the recollections brought to him, he is able to renew life with a more animated spirit.

And girls, you write too. But remember that the boys are just crazy about that delicious candy you make so well. Thanksgiving is coming and so is Christmas. How about a box of cookies and cake. Yes, Uncle Sam gives the boys good "mess," but oh, that candy and cake which you make so well.

- Gray, Richard F. .... Army
- Hayes, Willard Leroy ..... Army
- Homan, Waldo ..... Field Hospital
- Hoyt, Edwin P. .... Army
- Holbrook, Claude P ..... Army
- Hickok, Clarence W. .... Aviation
- Henry, Verne M. .... Army
- Helsley, Milton ..... Army
- Irish, Merwin A. .... Y. M. C. A.
- Johnson, Elmer G. .... Army
- Kyle, Robert ..... Army
- Landers, Glen W. .... Army
- Lawson, James E. .... Army
- Little, Hubert ..... Army
- Miller, Kenneth S. .... Army
- Manning, John G. .... Army
- Nutley, Claude M. .... Army
- Nutley, Cyril ..... Navy
- Over, Elton ..... Army
- Page, Chester Leroy ..... Army
- Poole, Elmer Glen ..... Reserve
- Phillips, Harry W. .... Reserve
- Russell, Robert Victor ... Y. M. C. A.
- Roberts, Elvens Arthur ..... Army
- Stewart, George, Jr. .... Y. M. C. A.
- Shotwell, Thomas Arnold. Chemistry
- Simonson, Herbert ..... Army
- Smithson, Monta C. .... Med. Corps
- Stewart, Chas. .... Y. M. C. A.
- Shirley, George Frederick ... Army
- Smythe, James T. .... Army
- Travis, Robt. W. .... Army
- Taylor, Harold Ansel ..... Army
- Taylor, Crester ..... Army
- Van Atta, Ellis ..... Army
- Williams, Merritt M. .... Navy
- Whirry, Paul E. .... Army
- Williams, Grant J. .... Army
- Waugaman, Lee M. .... Army
- Woody, Dewey ..... Army

### SOPHS AND PREPS IN LEAD

Interclass Series Shows Good Stuff—All-a-Board to Win

We're off for the Willamette Valley Basketball Championship. Don't drag your feet, get on and ride. We have the best motorman (Captain Richie) in the Northwest. The conductor (Manager Steele) is a cool headed business man. The fare is

### Do Your Bit

What about that novel Pep session in A. S. B. last Monday? What were the results? The largest average attendance at class games in six years. Manager Steele is doing his best to keep things moving. Leave the worrying about games and schedules to the manager. Our job is to make Mac's team a winning team.

Did you hear that Abraham Lincoln style of address by Captain Richardson? Richie struck the key note when he said: "We must have lots of men who are willing to come out every night and work hard if we have a winning College team this year." The interclass series has started the season off with snap and pep. But don't stop coming out; when your lady friend ceases to stand on the side lines to admire her brave athletic; when no one cares enough to bet a milk shake; when there is no one on hand to run an adding machine over your score. Come out for the sake of keeping those cobwebs off your attic. Come out for the sake of your class. Come out to beat P. C., come out and back up your team. But above all else come out for the sake of Old Mac.

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## JOLLY TIME FOR BIG BIBLE CLASS

### ANNUAL BANQUET BIG SUCCESS GOOD FELLOWSHIP REIGNS

Victory is Theme of Patriotic Program Another Year of Conquest Ended

In the Conquest room we gathered happy and free, leaving our cares behind with our Saturday chores. While we awaited the hour of 6:00 o'clock prompt, we amused ourselves in observing the incoming groups. It seemed mighty natural and pleasant to greet among them Grace Boardman, Frances Wiles, Gladys Champion, Alice Miller, Charles Stewart, Winfred Bueermann and Carl Eckvall. The Conquest class banquet you see, is a pretty strong magnet to attract people from so far. However, soliloquies are out of place, for the hour did really arrive when Cy with a benign expression on his face declared that we could march to the strains of the Procession.

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**INSPIRING CHAPEL TALKS**

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are forgiven a man of candor.

The formation of friendships cost,  
but they are worth while.

Take time to form a friendship with  
Christ, and find out for yourself how  
worth while it is.

**Miss Crissman Speaks**

Monday, October 29, Miss Crissman,  
a graduate of the Baptist Kalamazoo  
College, of Kalamazoo, Michigan,  
spoke during the chapel hour. She  
made a vivid plea for preparedness at  
this time when unexpected calls are  
made on men and nations. To be truly  
loyal to our country, we must prepare  
ourselves for service. The needs of  
the world today are direct needs, and  
require men and women who can sup-  
ply these needs through careful pre-  
paration. With great enthusiasm she  
pictured the needs of the Orient, and  
the great possibilities for missions  
there. Africa she pictured as a great  
human ear, waiting for the gospel  
story. Again a plea comes for Christ-  
ian workers. Are there not some  
among us whom Christ is calling to  
do his work in the great mission field  
of the world? Have we a right to re-  
sist such a call? No! Some of us  
ARE going to do a great work as mis-  
sionaries. Some of our women ARE  
going to answer the call for workers,  
and carry the word of God to those  
who are waiting for it.

**Dr. Hinson in Chapel Oct. 30**

Destinies are determined in a mo-  
ment. In such a moment Adam made  
a wrong choice and was thrown out of  
the garden of Eden. Esau made a  
wrong choice, choosing a mess of pot-  
tage rather than a rich inheritance.  
Judas made a wrong choice, and was  
filled with remorse which led to sui-  
cide.

Abraham made a right choice and  
was materially blest. Moses made a  
right choice and reaped eternal joy.  
Watch your choice for choice is brief  
but endless.

See that you don't hitch your wag-  
on to a star, but fasten it to Jesus  
Christ.

The best investment has (1) largest  
(2) longest, and (3) surest dividends.  
The largest is to have Jesus Christ  
looking into your eyes and saying,  
"Well done." A little dust in the eye  
causes physical discomfort. A little  
misdeed in character causes lots of  
discomfort in conscience. Take a look  
ahead. Be careful of your brain. An  
unclean word festers the mind for a  
long time. Your brain is a picture gal-  
lery, in which it behooves you to place  
only clean, pure pictures. The call  
for well trained minds will come five  
years from now. Will yours be train-  
ed? Do you know what YOU can do?  
If uncertain, you have an infallible ad-  
visor in Jesus Christ.

**KAPPA ALPHA PHI**

Kappa Alpha Phi celebrated their  
twelfth anniversary on November sec-  
ond. The fraternity began its life in  
McMinnville College in 1905 as Edel-  
weiss Sorority with four charter mem-  
bers, Blanche Rice, May Hay, Frances  
Mabel Bowler, and Lenore Seitters.  
In 1907 the name changed to Kappa Al-  
pha Phi.

On November third fraternity met

at Marjorie Foskett's where Helen An-  
derson and Clara Simonson were ini-  
tiated. At the close of initiation the  
following officers were installed:  
Ida Himes, Cacique; Mildred Chris-  
tensen, Escrito; Ada Gillett, Chap-  
lain; Frankie Hornbrook, Editor; Mar-  
jorie Foskett, Assistant Editor.

Following installation initiation sup-  
per was served. Mother Potter gave  
an informal talk to the girls.

On November ninth Marjorie Fos-  
kett's home was the scene of another  
fraternity meeting given in honor  
of Frances Wiles who is now attend-  
ing the University of Oregon.

**PHI EPSILON**

The Phi Epsilons spent a good por-  
tion of the evening two weeks ago in  
allowing Kenneth Riley to receive  
some vivid experiences in the mystic  
realm of the Fraternity.

After this portion of the evening  
was past we all went over to Culver's  
and enjoyed a great big feed. Every  
one ate till he was full and then a  
little extra as it was also one of the  
fellow's birthday.

A few speeches and then a couple of  
songs concluded the night's joy.

We take pleasure in announcing  
Avard Whitman as a member with us.  
He is one, we all feel sure, who will  
help uphold our standards and ideals.

R. E. V.

**Kappa Delta College Raises Endow-  
ment**

**Dr. Haynes Scores Again**

November second marked a great  
day in the history of Kappa Delta Col-  
lege. After three long years of strug-  
gle the campaign for \$300 came to a  
successful close with \$50 over the re-  
quired amount. Telegrams from gen-  
erous friends poured in to the very  
last. Prof. F. G. Boughton, a faithful  
friend to Kappa Delta was one of the  
liberal givers. Mr. Celas Holbrook  
gift of fifty cents with a dollar from  
Dean Northup aided considerably.

On Whoopla day after morning chap-  
el where Dr. Haynes spoke of his im-  
mense satisfaction in the results of  
the long campaign committees met and  
organized the work of the day.

In the afternoon after the morning  
work came the fun. Kappa Special  
program took the students thru a line  
of march that ended in forming Kap-  
pa Alpha Phi; Delta Walk ended in the  
formation of Delta Psi Delta.

Following this a banquet was ser-  
ved by the boys of the college. Her-  
bert C. Hoover personally supervised  
Each group at the tables vied with each  
other in yelling. Dr. Haynes came  
in for his share in verse and rhyme.  
After the parade more Hoover eats  
were enjoyed about the bonfire. Songs  
were sung to the guests and toasts  
were made by the bonfire, Ray Briggs  
holding the toaster. Ada Gillett re-  
sponded.

The ladies of Kappa Delta College

are grateful to the men of the institu-  
tion for a whole day of fellowship and  
fun..

Who was Darwin? Aw, he was the  
guy that started all that monkey busi-  
nes.—Ex.

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- Arter, Theodore ..... Army
- Bruening, Paul H. .... Army
- Burdick, Eitel ..... Army
- Broomfield, H. D. G. Aviation Corps
- Buchanan, G. Albert .....
- Brown, Lawrence Earle.... ?
- Brown, Roy S. .... ?
- Borham, Carl Harvey .... ?
- Bass, Walter ..... Navy
- Collins, F. Leroy ..... ?
- Crofton, Bahe ..... ?
- Cook, Leroy ..... ?
- Coops, Frederick W. .... ?
- Comfort, Clyde C. .... ?
- Collins, Charles R. .... ?
- Collins, Fred ..... ?
- Cochrane, Curtis M. .... ?
- Cochrane, Gordon ..... ?
- Dodson, Ersel ..... ?
- Dacudao, Jose ..... ?
- Evans, Earl V. .... Drafted
- Favell, Ben F. .... ?
- Hanford, Leland Leroy.... ?
- Hotcher, Clarence C. .... ?
- Hilsinger, Lyle B. Merchant Marine
- Hapersett, Sidney C. .... Med. Corps
- Howe, Louis H. .... ?
- Hilary, Vincent M ..... ?
- Jeffrey, J. Allen ..... Drafted
- Johnson, Earnest E. .... ?
- Johnson, Joseph Jacob .....
- Johnson, Alfred Enok .... ?
- Jones, Raymond F. .... Med. Corps
- Jennings, Weston ..... ?
- Jones, Homer Franklin .....
- Langsia, Sam ..... ?
- Larson, Benjamin E. .... Drafted
- Lucas, Reginald R. .... ?
- Lewis, Garfield ..... ?
- Laxton, Wm. Wallace .... ?
- Leach, Dewey A. .... ?
- Mallory, Benjamin Owen .....
- Martin, C. Harrison ..... ?
- Miller, Howard F. .... ?
- McKinley, Harry Willis .....
- Nicholson, Louie T. .... ?
- Orr, George ..... ?
- Pettit, Maurice E. .... Drafted
- Perry, Ralph E. .... ?
- Ridgeway, William ..... ?
- Reynolds, Earnest T. .... Army
- Ross, Charles S. .... ?
- Rowland, Page ..... ?
- Richardson, Florent ..... ?
- Rossier, Stanley A. .... ?
- Reynolds, Frank T. .... ?
- Shank, Harry W. .... ?
- Smock, Everett Monroe .....
- Scott, Clarence A. .... Drafted
- Stewart, Harry A. .... Civil Service
- Schonberger, Arthur H. .... ?
- Stone, Oscar Harold ..... ?

- Sumner, Martin ..... ?
- Starkey, Eldon T. .... ?
- Tugbang, Rufino B. .... ?
- Thompson, Orville ..... ?
- Whitesitt, J. Earl ..... ?
- Walker, Reginold Fred .....
- Wade, Francis T. .... Med. Corps
- Worthen, Myrle ..... ?
- Woody, George Oliver.... ?
- Zerba, Roy Lee ..... ?

**Sophs Lose Members—Win Games**

Last week nearly every student was down to the 5:30 train, for that was the train Ben Larson left us for Camp Lewis. It was a time of handshaking and farewells, and we feel sure Ben knows he left here a host of friends who are sorry to have him go, yet glad that he is in the service of his country.

We have also lost another member of our class, for Harry Armstrong has given up his studies for a time. Duncan Olmstead was called home to Saskatchewan Canada last week. He will spend the remainder of the winter teaching. We miss every member who leaves, but feel sure that they will remember their class as we go on to victory, with Kay Briggs as our leader. For victory is our slogan.

We're fine  
we go,  
1 - 9 - 2 - 0

Of course we go, just look at those three basketball scores, Sophomores 18, Junior's 6; Sophomores 42, Freshmen 1; Sophomores 52, Seniors 4. The boys surely played a fine game, and the girls did their "bit" on the side lines. You certainly missed some "peppy" games if you missed these.

**Ellison-White Makes Statement**

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1 corrected and in a letter requests that the Student Body be set at rights concerning the matter since it is heartily desired to have their support in making the course here in "Mac" a success. Copies of the McMinnville and Newberg contracts and programs of the numbers in the two towns show them to be entirely different. Newberg is on a six day circuit guaranteeing to purchase four hundred season tickets while McMinnville in on a seven day course with a contract for six hundred season tickets. Any failure of the sale of the tickets is due to McMinnville citizens alone, not to Ellison-White. It is easy to make mistakes and this one is easily corrected.

Ruth rode in my new cycle-car  
On the seat just back of me,  
I took a bump at fifty-four  
And rode on Ruth-lessly.—Ex.

**ZETA CHI**

Mrs. Robinsin and Mrs. Hardwicke delightfully entertained the Zeta Chi sorority at the Robinson home on Nov. 2. The orange and black decorations the black cats, witches and owls, all gave rise to faint suspicions as to what was to follow after the business was dispensed with. Hallowe'en parties are always heaps of fun, and this one was by no means an exception. From the games that followed we were fully convinced that girls can throw pumpkin seeds about as well as boys can paper wads. (Of course we take for granted that the boys always hit the goal.) The climax of the evening's entertainment came when the girls tried to pour pumpkin seeds into the big bottle they held on their heads. Refreshments were served at "Armours cafeteria," not only were plates of delicious lunches given to the members but the hostesses gave each girl a dainty black and orange apron which had to be worn during the luncheon. For the honorary members, associate members, active members: we three, This evening a never-to-be-forgotten one shall be.

**Nesika**

The Nesika adds to college life this fall. Our enjoyment has increased with each happy evening spent, first, when entertained in the Northrup home, later by Mrs. Frerichs, and again by Prof. Moore.

Thirty-six little maids of six summers started to school under umbrellas last Friday evening. The charm of the event was found in expressing ourselves in the elemental simplicity of children. Since live girls are making plans for future "spiffy" events we are assured that we have only enjoyed the beginning of Nesika activities.

**German Club**

Moved by compassion upon the unfortunate Deutchers who were not at our last meeting we again invited to our membership those who have completed the second year work in German.

At the last meeting the time sped by leaving with us the memory of a well spent evening. The stories that were told, the songs that were sung and the old German game that was played made the enjoyable evening far too short. The business of the evening was the receiving of two new members. Let's have your presence next time. ARE-JAY-BEE.

**PI BETA THETA**

In spite of the rainy weather the girls of the Pi Beta Theta sorority held a very pleasant meeting at the home of Miss Ethel Hamblin last Friday evening. After the business part of the meeting was concluded the social part was begun by each girl telling all the especially humorous incidents which she had experienced or heard of during the week. Altogether the meeting was short, the time was enjoyably spent. The Pi Beta Theta sorority is glad to announce that Mrs. Chas. Kopf is now one of its patronesses.

The Iota Omega Mu Fraternity met Nov. 2 at the home of Prof. Coe. After a short business session we had a short but snappy program. Then we adjourned to the kitchen where Mrs. Coe had left a feed for us. Some feed I'd say.

We are glad to announce two new pledge members, Paul Hunter and Roland Allen, who we feel will strengthen and hold up the ideals of our fraternity. C. D. M.

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## ATHLETICS FOR WOMEN

We have heard a whisper or two  
about a woman's athletic coach, and  
did you know that we regularly elect  
a women's athletic manager? Say, are  
the women of our institution going to  
take a bit of exercise now and then?  
It appears to us that they haven't very  
much opportunity to do so when you  
stop to think about it. How long has it  
been since any student body money has  
been spent for women's activities?  
Perhaps it ought to be within our  
memory, but it isn't. Every year the  
women of the institution have bought  
their student body tickets and have  
cheerfully paid their incidental fees,  
and every year there have been wom-  
en on the executive board who have  
been called on repeatedly to vote ex-  
penditures for basketball, baseball,  
track and tennis. But of all this a  
few girls have profited to the extent  
of a few matches of tennis. Perhaps  
we fellows think that the girls have  
sufficient reward by being permitted  
to witness our first class exhibitions  
on the floor, diamond or track! Maybe  
so, but we have our doubts. At any  
rate the rooting section only exercises  
an organ which in most cases doesn't  
seem to need it and in the meantime  
the fair element shiver and try to ap-  
pear delighted.

Why all this? Why, the student body  
funds belong as much to the one as to  
the other. This year we have many  
more girls registered in college than  
boys. Are we willing to use some of  
the funds for the benefit of the ladies?  
We believe we are! Ladies, it's up to  
you! Just find a way to use some of  
the funds and we shall show you how  
joyously we can vote expenditures for  
women's as well as men's athletics.

Hugh Doud received a hearty wel-  
come from all his many friends here  
two weeks ago when he came back  
to register in our college.

## OUR CHAPEL SERVICE

Does our chapel service interest you?  
If it does not surely you need to wake  
up and ask yourself what the matter  
is. We have had a variety of interest-  
ing speakers from the outside lately  
and many inspiring messages. In fact  
it seems to us that there has been more  
enthusiasm in the chapel hours this  
fall than has been exhibited for many  
semesters.

Of course this is in keeping with the  
greater fame our college is continually  
earning which has become more no-  
ticeable since the recent endowment  
campaign and since the no-tobacco  
rule went into effect. McMinnville col-  
lege is now on the map in a peculiar  
way and her friends are watching her  
with keen eyes while the general inter-  
est of the Baptists, particularly in the  
Northwest, is growing from month to  
month. McMinnville is earning the  
right to be called "unique" and lead-  
ers in young people's work are show-  
ing an ever increasing desire to visit  
us and to present their messages.

Then too, we are a wide awake set  
of students and the members of the  
faculty feel our demand for a live mes-  
sage when they stand before us. It is  
worth an effort on their part to pre-  
sent us an effective and vital message.  
They know, perhaps better than some  
outside friends, the student's abhor-  
rence for tedious and wearisome ex-  
ercises and the often short their talks  
usually contain a solid kernel for the  
thoughtful and reverent spirit.

A noticeable improvement occurred  
when Mother Potter generously loaned  
her piano for the chapel exercises and  
had it tuned up to the chapel organ.  
The practice of occasionally introduc-  
ing a new song and the revitalizing of  
the old ones has lent much to the en-  
thusiastic spirit of the services.

But to a large extent the real spirit  
of our chapel exercises depends upon  
the attitude of us who are students.  
The impression we make upon those  
who appear before us is a large factor  
in determining the kind of message  
they will give us and the way in which  
we enter into the service of song and  
into the service of listening will large-  
ly determine the spirit of our mid-day  
session. Let us, therefore, set our  
minds upon a continuance of the en-  
thusiastic chapel service and by our  
interest continue to demand inspiring  
talks on worth while subjects from  
those who may appear before us.

## Regarding Intimations

The editor received some "Intima-  
tions of Imbecility" from an un-named  
freshman which have found a suitable  
depository in W. P. B. Said freshman  
attributed the verse concerning green  
caps in our last issue to some Rip  
Van Winkle. Very good. We shall be  
glad to publish any suitable come-back  
which any of our modern infants may  
contribute. We hope that the efferves-  
cence handed in is not to be considered  
as the result of the literary effort of  
the class of 1921.

Rev. C. L. Trawin spoke in chapel  
Monday Nov. 5, and the college folks  
all pledged themselves to help him  
in every way possible. In response to  
Prof. Payne's appeal in chapel Thurs-  
day morning, Nov. 8, the students filled  
the front seats at prayer meeting that  
night. If we could only keep up this  
practice, we could be of some help to  
the pastor.

Seniors 10—Frosh 9! Poor Frosh!

# CONQUEST CORNER

SOME MESSAGES FROM THE CLASS TO THE BOYS IN THE CAMPS  
CAREY BISHOP, Editor

## Conquest Classics

Our big banquet is over and we have  
again laid our finger on the chosen  
few and said, "We need your life and  
personality in a special sense now."  
And thus do all opportunities come to  
us. A few weeks ago Professor Van  
said that even the great business men  
of our land were looking for fasters  
and weepers. We are hoping that this  
spirit shall in everything characterize  
the powerful undercurrent of influ-  
ence in the Conquest class for the com-  
ing year. Too many of us in our res-  
olutions are like the rich old lady who  
seeing a ragged beggar shivering in  
a snowy street, told her driver to re-  
mind her to send some blankets to the  
poor when she got home. However,  
after she had settled down in her com-  
fortable chair near the blazing hearth  
she resented the reminder and decid-  
ed that it was not necessary. Too of-  
ten also in our prayer life we are like  
the little blind girl who when asked  
what she would wish for most of all  
replied, "A little dog with a chain to  
lead me around."

A Christian with sin in his heart is  
like a pineapple that has a worm at  
the core. Some of us are fond of look-  
ing at our successes when perhaps  
they may be only because of the devo-  
ted prayers going up for us.

Pastor Trawin spoke before us for a  
very short time on Nov. 11, and is  
responsible for the statement that if  
a man is not one hundred per cent ef-  
ficient today he is not fully alive. "If  
you are not living up to the wonder-  
ful opportunities of today it is an in-  
sult to yourself that you are not wear-  
ing a uniform. If you are not wearing  
a uniform it is a challenge for you  
to make the world feel your life and  
personality in a vital, helpful way."

Then Prof. Van speaking about our  
tendency to give up said that there  
were times to show your down hearted-  
ness and times not to show it. Be  
like the woman who, hearing about the  
people in a torpedoed ship going  
down in their best attire with their  
white shoes on and flags flying, de-  
termined to meet the issues in her  
life with her flags flying and her white  
shoes on.

In his great thoughts on prayer pro-  
fessor likened some prayers to a man  
who races with all his might to catch  
a train and just makes the rear plat-

form only to find that it is a limited  
and doesn't stop where he wants to  
get off. Often we are little lines reach-  
ing out toward the great dynamo and  
do not realize that what we reach for  
would burn us up if granted. Pray  
understandingly.

Perhaps some of us in our prayer  
lives are impressing those about us  
something like the preacher who was  
praying very loud. And a little girl  
leaned over to her mother and whisp-  
ered, "Mama if he lived a little nearer  
God he wouldn't have to pray so loud,  
would he?" I think it was because  
the Conquest class draws us near to  
the God we serve that Steve Foskett  
and Walter Eisfelder and Chas. Stew-  
art could come back to our banquet  
and told how its influence had helped  
them live straight at Camp Lewis. We  
are glad that the Conquest class is  
helping men find and accomplish their  
mission in life because as Prof. Van  
says, "A life without a mission is an  
omission." "It is a railway system  
without a station."

Above all we want to impress  
the spirit of the song that Ada  
Gillett sang one morning. That he  
liveth best and prayeth best whose  
heart is pure."

## Write to the boys in camp!

"I was out motoring the other day."

"So?"

"Yes; and I came to a river, but  
could find no means of getting my ma-  
chine across."

"Well, what did you do?"

"Oh, I just sat down and thought it  
over."—Ex.

Wednesday, Nov. 7, doctor told one  
of our students that he would have to  
quit school at once and go to bed, or  
ride around on crutches, on account  
of a tubercular knee. We all hate to  
lose Harry Armstrong, and wish him  
a speedy recovery. He will be lone-  
some. Let's drop him a line occasion-  
ally.

The general reporter heard that the  
three parties, who hiked to Newberg  
in the wee hours of the morning, Nov.  
3, got wet. He heartily endorses that  
statement.

## Write to the boys in camp!

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### Chatty Talks With Prospective College Students

By Charles F. Banning

Within the next month hundreds of the readers of Young People all over North America will be entering college. The purpose of this article is to offer a few suggestions to those who are leaving home for the first time.

1, The first six weeks are the most important of your whole college course. The faculty will be sizing you up, judging the type of work you are doing and forming an opinion that will stick in their minds throughout your college course. Your fellow students will be taking your measure as to habits, ideals, and standards. Most important of all, you will be forming habits and friendships that will mean success or failure to you for the next four years. Many students fail in college because of a bad start. Be master of yourself. Do not let some foolish habit or group of fellows master you and drag you down to defeat.

Choose your friends and associates slowly and carefully. Do not be in a hurry to get into the swim. Your friends will have a great influence over you, and you must not take chances on choosing the wrong kind. Dr. Edward Everett Hale said, "The best part of an education one gets at college is that which his fellow students give him."

2, College is one place, freshman, where it does not "pay to advertise." No one cares much what you have done, what grades you have made, what honors you have won, or what your reputation has been in athletic or forensic activities while you were in

"prep" or high school. The one question that will be asked you is, "What can you do." From faculty, coach, and fellow students will come that practical well-known expression, "Show me."

The new student who has trouble at college, who has to be "ducked" or "hazed" is the one who persists in telling what he can and will do. He is the one who is right about everything, and the college authorities and students are all wrong. The freshman who makes good does not have to be a star in athletics to win the respect of his fellow students. He does not have to be an "A" student to win the respect of the faculty, but he is the quiet consistent student who lets someone else call attention to his talent and accomplishments rather than the one who sounds his own trumpet.

The writer has in mind two young men who illustrate the two types of students mentioned in the above paragraph. One was a brilliant athlete. He could have made any football team in the state with a year's experience. He began his career by telling the coach and captain a few things about football, which he judged they had not had the opportunity of learning. The result was he did not make the team and was only in school about two months. The other freshman also had an enviable record in high school, but no one ever heard anything about it from him. He was kept on the second team for a long time. No one ever heard a complaint. He knew that if he were a better player than some of the players on the first team the students and the coach would soon find it out. As a result he had a regular position on the first team by the

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Just remember, freshman, that the school where you are going has prospered all these years without you, and will continue to prosper when you have passed on. Try to fit into the plan and spirit of the school. Do not criticize, for you may be the one who is wrong. A new student "should be seen and not heard."

3, Be thorough. You will be blinded by the splendor and glare of the splendid opportunities open to you. Be careful. Attempt just as much as you can do thoroughly and do it thoroughly.

This is one of the great pitfalls into which many unsuspecting new students fall. They get into the habit of going to their classes half prepared. They form the habit of robbing themselves of sleep. Finally they find that they cannot do their best at anything. They have formed the habit of doing things by halves. They reduce their efficiency by trying to do too much.

4, Colleges do not make men or fools. They develop both. It is up to you, new student, which the college shall have the chance to develop. Make a man of yourself, and your school will develop you. Have an aim. Know where you are going. Decide what you are in college for. Then work toward that end.

5, Play square. Do not be a quitter. Play the game the way the coach tells you to play it, whether the coach be the athletic director, the history professor, your mother, or your Bible. A student who has his mouth and pockets full of tobacco, his mind full of dirty thoughts and stories, and his time filled with company and habits of the worst sort cannot play a clean, square game. He cannot hit the line

his best whether the line be football, German, or temptation. He will lose the race in the end, whether it be in track, scholarship, or decency.

6. Plan your work. Have a time for doing things and do them when that time comes. What would you think of a railroad that started its trains at the convenience of the engineer? What would you think of your school if the classes met at the convenience of the professors? There would be loss of time and energy, and in the end very little would be accomplished. Why should a student be different? He is not. The student who has a plan or schedule for the day's work is the one who gets things done.

In planning your schedule do not forget that you are living a fourfold life—physical, mental, spiritual, and social. The ideal student is the one who is developed symmetrically. The men who are accomplishing great things in the world today are not the men who were bookworms. They are not the men who spent most of their time in the gymnasium. Nor are they the men who were religious cranks, and certainly not the men who were the great social leaders. But they are the men who developed all-round, symmetrical, fourfold characters while they were in school.

Plan your work. Plan your play. Leave eight hours in the clear every day for sleep and plenty of time for your meals and exercise. Take time to learn how to mix and cooperate with your fellow students. Join and take an active part in the Christian organizations of the school, and you can say that you have started on the road that leads to success.—Young People.

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### ANNUAL CLASS BANQUET

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sional down to the room where Halsey sat at the piano. Ach! could we again stand on those lower steps and go thru it all again. Did you "take in everything—right from there—Old Glory waving above, radiating a sense of power and strength, the stars and stripes adorning the corners and winding up the pillars; the ivy-covered baskets about the piano, the shaded lights with their flower tapered hangings and the ivy vines strewn along, in the center of the good things on the tables. These latter were our immediate concern and at them we found our place cards. These carried out the patriotic color scheme. Attached below, to the booklet containing the menu and program, was the form of the U. S. A. Medal of Honor.

After the words of blessing spoken by our pastor we took our seats and found the menu to be delightfully tasty and appetizing, while not in the least offending to the Hoover spirit.

The pleasure of consumption was only increased by the music issuing from the large Brunswick, standing by the piano. We fear though that had the musicians themselves been present they would have been offended at the divided attention offered them, for spirits ran too high for rapt and silent attention.

Of all the merry scenes this was one of the happiest, and well it might be, the good Old Mac spirit is enough to make anyone feel good.

After casting our votes for the new Conquest class officers the ballots were collected, the results to be announced later.

Feeling with Cy that we might be benefited by a change to aesthetic satisfaction, we listened with great pleasure to a piano solo by Esther Smith. Mrs. Kenyon entertained us next with a reading which was enjoyed so much that she was applauded into giving another selection equally as pleasing. I wonder who we have to thank for remembering our failing and seeing that Axel brought more than one song with him.

The reports then read by Secretary Hugh Dowd and Assistant Treasurer Mae Hansard, made us feel proud of our Conquest class and the splendid work that its teacher, officers and members have done in every line of endeavor.

With a few words by the president, Roger Elder was introduced as the toast-master of the evening. After one or two bursts of wit, he spoke seriously of the ideals and plans of the Conquest class. Referring to our mottoes of the past two years—"Progress" and "Others," he brought to us our new motto for the year—"Victory." The seven factors involved in our struggle for victory formed the subjects of the subsequent toasts, the first letter of each word forming the word victory.

Scarcely had he introduced our renowned poet Elsie Browning as the toaster to Volunteers, when the back door opened and in marched two of our soldier boys. Clapping and cheers in their honor followed.

Rising, Miss Browning spoke of the real meaning of volunteers. The Master wants our services for Him to be of the true volunteer type, not of the type that is offered from sense of duty.

Carleton Lathrop spoke on the subject of initiative. Applying its use to our Christian endeavor he emphasized the fact that what we need in our service for God and in our own lives is more initiative, more courage to go ahead and start things.

The toast to conservation was given by Mae Hansard, she speaking of the conserving of high ideals and helps for use in the Christian lives we have to live.

Training was spoken of by Frances Wiles, she emphasized its importance as a factor in leading the Christian life.

The subject of "Over the Top" was very vividly presented by Martin Storgaard. The order of Over the Top and into the enemies trenches, comes not only to the soldiers in uniform but also to the soldiers in battle with themselves.

Upon Realization Neola Carlson spoke of coming at last to the realization of what is of real worth and value in this world.

Then "Yonder," in the distance comes Victory, the toast offered by Cyril Richards. Such inspiring words brought us to a fuller understanding of the mile-stones we pass on the road to our goal Victory.

Everyone being eager to hear from the new arrivals, Chas. Stewart "as a Volunteer," spoke of his work in the Y. M. C. A. "Steve" Foskett and Walt Elsfelder from what they said were mighty glad to be there even though

they had missed their train and suffered all kinds of troubles. They told us that though far away, McMinnville College and students were not far from their thoughts and hearts.

With a few fitting words of appreciation, a small token of our regard was presented to our beloved teacher Professor Van Osdel, in the shape of a leather bound note-book. More and more we are realizing how wonderfully blessed we are in having a man of such strong Christian character, to be the leader and sincere friend of the many young people who love and admire him.

The officers elected besides Prof. Van Osdel were Arthur Steele, president, Emeline Banks, vice-president, Lulu Coe, secretary, Mildred Christenson, assistant secretary, Erston Nofsinger, treasurer, Emma Bueermann, assistant treasurer and Professor Varney assistant teacher.

The spirit of enthusiasm, sincerity and good-fellowship which pervaded the whole evening was given expression in the class song of Victory and we sang it with a will and with our hearts in every word.

So closed the program for some, but these "some" missed the fun which took place in the kitchen thereafter. However they probably enjoyed a similar good time, earlier in the day.

The memory and picture of this evening with its blending of fun, seriousness and good fellowship will not very soon pass from our minds. —D. M. C.

### Student Volunteers

The Student Volunteer Band have chosen Monday night of each week at 7:00 p. m. for their meetings throughout this year. Every student volunteer as well as all those interested in missionary topics are urged to attend every meeting, for only those who are faithful can profit to the full extent from the meetings. Each meeting is a continuation of the one preceding, and a valuable part is lost whenever a meeting is missed. The books, "World Missions and World Peace," are here and it is hoped that the attendance and interest will be good, and it will follow that the Band this year will be stronger and more helpful in promoting our ideas and standards and bringing us all together for the accomplishment of our purposes, than ever before.

At a recent meeting, Miss Moore addressed the band on "Ideals of the Christ life within." Her message was splendid and exceedingly helpful, she made us all feel that we had a greater and more important place in the world of today and that we should serve in our preparation for the world of tomorrow rather than wait until we are prepared for the great vision of life. We appreciate her efforts in our behalf and her interest in us. Every student volunteer, remember to reserve an hour on Monday night for the meetings. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend regularly.

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## Y.M.C.A. Notes

Oct. 31, Well, Roger Elder led our meeting today. Say fellows, doesn't Roger say things in just the right way. The better hope, was the burden of his message and we were so full of gratitude to the many persons who had given us a 'better hope' that we didn't jump up and talk as freely as we are wont to do. But I think we all caught Roger's spirit and thanked God for our many friends who have expressed their confidence in us and have given us that "better hope" that leads men to do the impossible and sometime to give the world a new song that echoes thru the centuries. We realized what friendship means and I think we learned how to be better friends.

Nov. 7. You all know Bish. Then you can realize what kind of a meeting we had today. Bishop started out with the thought of "The Spirit of Fight." We were taken back to our years in the grammar school when we licked Willie Jones etc. Oh, yes, we know the spirit of fight. But we learned that we had a bigger scrap on hand when we battled with life and that we needed help. In the grades we called on our "big brother" when we needed help. So even yet we can call on our "bigger brother" to help us when the fight is going on and things look mighty dark for us.

Some one suggested that the spirit of the fight is different, that we fought to get a rep with the gang in the earlier days but now we have to fight an unselfish fight, that is to overcome the evil one not only for our own victory but that Christ may be glorified in us and that we may be an example and help to others fighting the same enemy. So once again we were reminded how the old Y. M. stands for the full-rounded victorious life.

### PREP NOTES

Who took the "r" out of Prep?  
I guess that our basket ball team is there with the pep—just look at those two scores. We're not saying much but intend to keep up the good work and let the pennant take care of itself.  
The Prep girls are not "slackers" either, in fact the whole class is standing back of the team as was shown last week.

### Y. W. C. A. NOTES

"Lighted to Lighten"

This is the motto of a band of girls in India of whom Miss Chrissman told us when she was here. We learned it again in our Y. W. C. A. meeting, when we discussed the subject, "What we can do" in this time of great need. We decided that we could help lighten the world by doing kind deeds, and by shining in our own small corner.

We are going to send a box of toys to the Armenian children. If any of you have toys which you would like to give to cheer and comfort some poor child, give them to Mrs. Kenyon or some one of the Social Service Committee.

Iva Ingram led yesterday on the subject "Hello Central?" She brought out the vitalness of prayer and the fact that one cannot be a "Channel of Blessing" unless he is connected with the source of power.

Next week our topic will be "A Handfull of Clay." Every girl come prepared with some thoughts which has been helpful to her.

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**INTERCLASS GAMES**

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**MONDAY**

Preps vs. Freshies

A good live crowd witnessed this first battle for the interclass championship. Both teams started off determined to win. At first there was a general mixing. Everyone seemed to want to do it all, all at once. Then the Preps began to work together and roll in the pointers.

The Freshmen worked hard and fought their best, but the superior size skill and team work of the Preps determined the final score of 26 to 3 in their favor.

The line-ups were:

Preps		Freshmen
E. Coe	F	Stewart
Showalter	F	Allen
M. Coe	C	Leger
Weatherford	G	Nayberger
F. Briggs	G	Mueller

**TUESDAY**

Sophomores vs. Juniors

The game started with a snap. Each team trying to play faster than they could handle the ball. Every man worked hard, but neither team worked together at first. After several minutes of play, during which the score was about even, the Sophs started finding each other. Although the Juniors worked hard and made the Sophomores work for their points, the under-

classmen kept things coming their way. The first half ended with the score standing Sophomores 18, Juniors 6.

The second half started with a rust, followed by a few seconds of scrimmage and a head on collision after which the game was called at the score 18 to 6. Steele showed up well for the Juniors. While Lathrop, Curt Coe and Noftsinger took turns hitting the loop for the Sophomores.

The line-ups were:

Sophomores		Juniors
Lathrop	F	Moran
Noftsinger	F	Showalter
C. Coe	C	Steele
Briggs	G	Campbell
Dowd	G	Storgaard
Richardson	G	

**WEDNESDAY**

Preps vs. Seniors

From the first those husky Preps seemed to have the horseshoe. They kept the ball in their territory most of the time and got a lot of good basket shooting practice. The Seniors tried hard, worked hard and had the real Basket Ball spirit. But they were not used to playing, in fact most of them had never felt a Basket Ball floor before. So whether we admire their Basket Ball abilities or not, we sure like their spirit and pep. The few Seniors left on the side lines certainly backed up their team with all the lungs they had. The score for the first half was 22 to 2.

The second half was almost a repetition of the first, except the Seniors fought a little harder and kept the Preps from scoring quite as many baskets. Parkes and Elder showed up well for the Seniors. All the Preps played good ball. Ed Coe and Weatherford worked like first team material.

The final score was: Preps, 36; Seniors, 5.

The line-ups were:

Seniors		Preps
Parkes, 5	F	E. Coe, 12
Bishop	F	Showalter, 8
Bueermann	C	M. Coe, 10
Elder	G	Briggs, 9
Doud	G	Weatherford, 6

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**THURSDAY**

Sophomores vs. Freshmen

Both teams worked hard from the toss-up to the whistle. Even though the Sophs showed their superiority in scoring from the first, the score does not speak for the game. For those Freshmen worked hard and never lost heart for a minute. Why?—They had a loyal, live, loud bunch of green decked rooters. The Sophomores rooted well. Yet, to see those Freshmen rooting from the start to finish of a game so one-sided in its score—who would not admire their type of class spirit and pep? Leger played a hard consistent game for the Freshmen. Lathrop and Richardson showed up well for the Sophs.

The line-ups were:

Sophomores		Freshmen
C. Coe, C & F	4	Allen
Davis, F	2	Blair
Richie, G	2	Leger
Dowd, G & C	10	Stewart
Lathrop, F	24	Muller
Noftsinger, F	2	

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**FRIDAY**

Sophomores vs. Seniors

Did someone say those dignified Seniors were afraid to get out and work? How about the way they fought against the Sophomores last Friday evening? They went into the game with the determination to score at any cost and they did. Their rooters were all on tan, rooting like professionals. What happened. The Seniors threw the last basket of the game—the basket that decides many a championship. That's a good example of what consistent rooting will do.

The Sophomores were not shooting very well. Their open shots did not always add to the score. Yet, they made a pretty good record by averaging a little better than one basket a minute during the last half. The final score stood. Sophomores 52, Seniors 4.

The line-ups were:

Sophomores		Seniors
Lathrop	F	Bishop
Noftsinger	F	Parkes
Davis	F	Bueermann
C. Coe	C	Doud
Richardson	G	Elder
Dowd	G	Wakeman

**Who is Who**

Five interclass games have been played and the Freshmen, Juniors and Seniors are on one plain with no victories to their credit. The Preps and Sophomores are on another with a string of scalps on their belts. The Preps have played two games and the Sophs three games. Very evidently the final struggle for the interclass championship will be between the Preps and Sophomores. Both teams play good fast ball. After so many victories they are both confident. So all Basket Ball fans are looking forward to SOME GAME when these two strong teams battle for the pennant.

**THE FIRE FLIES**

A little atmospheric moisture served to drive the fire flies in from nature's haunts to Prof. Wood's home, last Saturday evening. Even in the new environment of indoor splendor we were able to retain our chief characteristic of spriteliness.

Our "peppy" social leaders flashed one surprise after another into the radiant company. Romantic was the worship of the Preps who, congregated out of doors, gave us a right lusty "yell." We were glad to return the compliment with nine rahs for the Preps.

We truly appreciated the boon of Prof. Van Osdel's presence.

Equal to the delights, was the spread after which we soon bade our host and hostess "goodnight" with many hearty thanks for their charming hospitality.

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