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THE REVIEW

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE

VOL. XXIII.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON, NOVEMBER 28, 1917

Number 4

GET READY FOR BIG TIME

"ALL COLLEGE STUNT" COMING
IN DECEMBER

Prohi Club Prepare Another Treat for
Student Body—Big Trial On

Say, do you know there will be a big time at the old college Friday night, Dec. 7. Will you enjoy it? Yea bo! Well, what is it? "The All College Stunt," the only one of its kind staged under the auspices of the Prohi club, the most wide awake club in college. Ask anybody who has had the privilege of attending this annual affair on previous years and they will tell you that is one glorious, grandiloquent time. You will laugh till you grow fat, till the large hot scalding tears roll down your cheeks, the like of which would put any good healthy happy, strong-lunged youngster to shame.

But whoa, back up, I'm not supposed to write that kind of stuff, I beg your pardon.

Tell you more about the "Stunt?" Sure. Lend me your ears my gentle readers and I will attempt the most excruciating task of expostulating to you more about the trial. Oh pshaw! there I got the cart before the horse.

That's a "header" formation isn't it? Now the forty-two centipillar is all loaded. On the above mentioned night at 8 o'clock sharp in the court room, (i. e. College Chapel), the prosecution of the largest and most scandalous case that ever appeared before the bar, will be opened,—I mean the bar of justice. T' wit: Some college student a few days before the opening of the trial, has been justly or unjustly accused of a very serious, and grave offense, namely that of keeping late hours, the like of which should not be tolerated.

The attorneys for the prosecution will be Ray Vester and Paul Jackson while the defense will be ably put 'forward' by two widely known lawyers of great ability.

The judge will be no other than the august personage of the Hon. Roger E. Elder of the noted law firm of Elder & McSherry, which firm so ably defended the vice president in his impeachment trial of last year.

Both sides are working hard on the case. Long, hooked-nosed detectives with their everlastingly keen smelling hounds are on the job watching the culprit and when they get him, oh my! Interest grows as the days go by. Some say he is guilty and some say he is not. Well we will find out at the trial when that dignified body of jurymen file into their stalls and listen to the pros and cons the ups and downs of the case.

We know you like a good time. Come Friday night the 7th of December, relax from your work and enjoy a good side-splitting entertainment.

"MAC."

America, Be Thankful!

By Grace B. Rhine

America, lift up your voice
Give thanks to God—be glad, rejoice,
Of all the wounded earth most blest,
He has reserved you for the best,
The richest of his mercies, still.
For while the cries of battle fill
Our brother neighbor's stricken land
And reaches forth that iron hand
Of death to claim our very own,
Thou art that one to which alone
Of all great nations under Heav'n
A rich abundance hath been giv'n.

Your men go daily to their tasks
The little child unharmed still basques
In the warm pure air of liberty.
Thy women know but to be free
And all we give in sacrifice
Is but a pittance of a price
When we remember Belgium's plight
Or France's daily failing might.
Tis rue that Mars hath stretched his hand
Across the sea from No-Man's Land
And called our rugged men and boys
Away from home and all its joys

But you may still give thanks to God
He has preserved unstained your sod
And even tho your task be great
Be thankful that it is your fate
To be the tool in God's own hands
Whereby to seal the mighty bands
Of human justice, brotherhood,
And Godliness—the right, the good,
Make this the burthen of your prayer,
And trust in His unfailing care
To make you big enough to do
This task He has preserved for you.

JOLLY JUNIORS MEET

CLASS OF '19 ENJOYS GOOD TIME

Had you been one of the privileged few who were allowed to enter the "annex of Hanscom's Annex" last Saturday night you might have counted yourself lucky. But unfortunately for the Seniors, Sophs. and Freshmen, and let us not forget the Preps also, only those might be present who displayed the magic purple and gold of the class of '19. To be sure, a detachment of the enemy's forces under command of a grave and reverend Senior did attempt to enter the place by force, but brawny Junior recruits soon expelled them into outer darkness, where they took up their posts at the windows gazing wistfully and enviously at the favored ones within.

And they were favored ones indeed! America and Japan joined in furnishing flags and lanterns which transformed the "annex" into an ideal place for the merry-making of wise and jolly Juniors.

Shield shaped programs in the class colors gave a hint of the evening's activities; they told of certain games to be played, but they never even suggested with what zeet and good-fellowship they were entered into, nor with what amazing cleverness stunts were performed by all present.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

LAMBDA LAMBDA SIGMA ENTERTAINS

Alpha Gamma Nu Spends Merry Evening With Hostesses

The evening of November seventeenth was the occasion of one of the most enjoyable social events of the year. The Alpha Gamma Nu fraternity having disposed of their coats and hats, and while lively music was being played, passed along the cheery receiving line, and formed themselves in the center of a beautiful hall. The floor was covered with many artistic rugs and the walls were adorned with numerous pictures and the pennants of both societies. Many scarfs, pillows and Indian blankets gave that rare sense of luxury and refinement while tasty autumn foliage added to beauty of the room. Several library tables bore electric lamps which cast their softened rays over all.

The guests of the evening felt at home from the very beginning tho at first it was hard to realize that everything was really true. Yes, unmistakably, this was the Conquest Class room of the Baptist church but what a transformation! The guests were immediately and absolutely convinced about miracles and miracle workers. The guests were given pencils and paper and were soon busy trying to solve the different kinds of nuts represented in

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

CLASS GAMES ARE HARD FOUGHT

INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL SOPHS. CAPTURE PENNANT

Many Interesting Games, Some Comedy

The Inter-class series of 1917 has ended with three classes of teams developed. Class C—the Seniors, Juniors, and Freshmen. Class B—the Preps. Class A—the Sophomores.

The most interesting games were between the cellar inhabitants.

Some of the characteristics of the series were: The true sportsman spirit that prevailed. The enthusiasm with which every team took part in the series. The few fouls made. The promptness of the games. Last but not least the large peppy, peppery, boosting, rooting audiences that made the series such a great success.

Who is largely responsible for this? Who was willing to sacrifice his time to engineer this series? Who refereed all the games so capably? Professor

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3.)

A LIVE SOCIETY

THE PROHIBITION CLUB

Well folks are you awake to the fact that the famous "Prohi Club" is back on the job this year with even greater hopes than ever before? Yes greater hopes, not only for a better club, a better time but also for greater results.

Just a word about what we are going to do this year. There's the All College Stunt in December which you may read about in another column: we will have a silver medal Declamatory contest; the local "Prohi" oratorical contest to choose the representative to the state contest; and by all means not least the Prohi club "get together jollification," and also our bimonthly meetings.

Those meetings are certainly great. they are made interesting with music, readings, current events, debates oratorical bursts of pent up zeal, composed of burning desire to become another Webster. Then comes the best of all, the Parliamentary Law drill. I can't describe this part, for it's an indescribable time during which you receive some valuable training. O, see them rave and quote laws at each other, it's a pretty mess; but they always come out with a smile.

There is to be a question box on rules of order also. Any questions you desire to ask concerning Roberts Rules of Order along the line of Parliamentary law, hand to the president of the Prohi club at least one day before the regular meetings and they will be answered.

Our next meeting will be on Monday night, Dec. 10. You are all cordially invited, come prepared for a live, interesting and valuable meeting.

—Pres. of PROHI CLUB.

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LAMBDA SIGMA ENTERTAINS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3.)
certain pictures, on the wall. Then each one present took from a chestnut tree, a large chestnut on which were instructions for each individuals share in a program. Every one threw himself into the spirit of the occasion and needless to say a very talented and varied program ensued.

Best of all was the gathering of everyone around a great open fire place to participate in the more material part of the program. Dainty nut salad and nut bread with delicious ice cream and nut cake interspersed with songs, readings and music made an unforgettable impression. One of the unique readings which revealed true poetic ability follows:

I remember, I remember,
In the autumn of the year
When the bright young Alpha Gammas
Made their first appearance here.
So with nuts and autumn branches
Lambdas greet you here tonight,
In our hearts, we longed to tell you
Autumn nuts are our delight.

I remember, I remember
The days when you were young,
When no older frat in conference,
Alpha Gamma's praises sung.
You were green and young and tender.
Sly as any boys could be,
And the Lambdas often mentioned you
With tender sympathy.

I remember, I remember,
When first your orange and your black
Threw a gay and flaunting challenge
To the proudest frats in Mac.
Then we couldn't entertain you,
'Twould not be "good form" you see—
Now your very presence with us
Makes us glad as we can be.

The central idea throughout the whole evening was "Nut" and so well executed was it that the guests could truly say that they had a "Nutty" time and that the Lambdas are excellent hostesses.

The informality and goodfellowship of the evening made the time speed so rapidly that all were astonished to hear a sonorous announcement by an alarm clock, saying that it was eleven bells and by the reinforced faculty ruling, time for adieus.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2.)

They mentioned speeches which were to be delivered by certain poor victims, upon topics of military interest. But they could not represent the great amount of care and forethought evidenced by those speeches, nor yet the silver oratory which characterized their delivery.

And last of all, those programs bore some delectable-sounding names under the heading "Mess." But there the programs were wrong; there was nothing even remotely reminiscent of a mess, but a perfectly delicious supper. I wonder if that sherbet didn't taste much better because it was captured in a wild dash thru the enemies' lines, made by three of the mightiest of the class? And then the programs didn't tell us either that we could have as many as—sh, three dishes of sherbet, if we wanted them, nor that lemonade and sandwiches would be supplied as long as any one was possibly able to demand them.

And then, inevitably, a startled look at a watch, and a rush upstairs for wraps; hasty good-nights and a careful tiptoeing out into the deserted streets, lest some wakeful faculty member should hear and know how late we really did stay.

LAMBDA LAMBDA SIGMA

Late in the fall of 1904 eleven girls met in what is now the Physics laboratory. Their purpose was a delightfully mysterious one and moreover very important for they became the charter members of the L. L. Society, the first to be formed in McMinnville college. For many years they numbered thirteen and fully carried out their purpose of forming faithful friendship and enjoying mutual good times. Blue and white were adopted as the sorority colors and violets as the flower.

On March 16, 1912 the name of the sorority was changed to Lambda Lambda Sigma, but some could not forget the happy hearted L. L.'s and even now, the Lambdas hear themselves referred to as the L. L.'s.

During the first few years, the emphasis was on social life; but gradually the Lambdas became a more serious organization. Realizing the true place of the sorority in the life of the college girl, the Lambda Sigmas are striving to help one another to become true women of whom the sorority and school may be proud.

The sorority met November 16th with the Misses Ruth White and Ruth Cabeen. Miss Grover kindly told us about the Red Cross work some of which we decided to undertake. A series of First Aid lessons are also being profitably enjoyed. We had as our out of town guest, Miss Edith Stiff, a former active member of the sorority. Altho at a former meeting we decided to Hooverize, still the hostesses had a little surprise which was appreciated by everyone.

The Review extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Luther R. Taylor who announce the birth of a daughter, Virginia Florence, on November nineteenth. Miss Virginia tipped the scales at seven pounds.

I. O. M. NOTES

The I. O. M.'s met Friday night at the home of Prof. Coe. After a short business meeting we adjourned.

You fellows that belong to Fraternities of eight and ten members do not know how convenient it is to only have four members. We can hold little impromptu meeting and transact all the urgent business without tacking a notice on the bulletin board and doing all those little stunts necessary to have enough for a quorum.

As we have three husky candidates for membership to our fraternity, we held several of these impromptu meetings last week and decided that these to the Iota Omega Mu Fraternity, and done. And if you don't think we did a good job, just ask one of those boys.

That is, we put on the first degree—the second degree will be staged at our next meeting.
C. D. M.

Prep: "What have you been doing Mac?"

McS: "Sawing wood."

Prep: "You ought to say 'seeing Wood!'"

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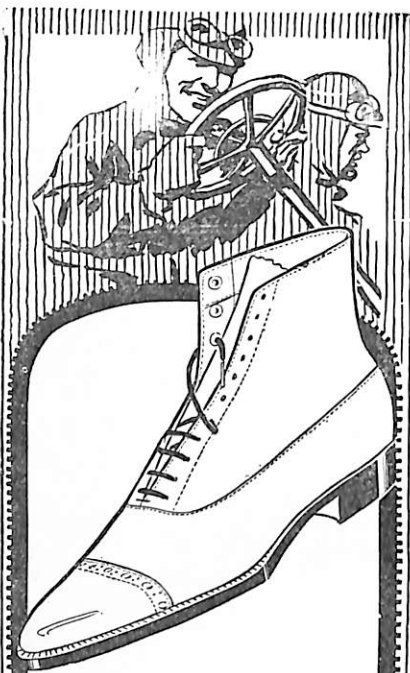
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Misener-Stewart

College students will be interested in the marriage of Miss Martha Stewart and Mr. Howard E. Misener which took place in Seattle on November twelfth. They will be at home in McMinnville after December first. Miss Stewart is a member of Kappa Alpha Phi. Mr. Misener is employed by the H. E. Morris Optical company and has many friends among the college students.

Prof.—“Has a chemist ever felt an atom?”

Stude.—“No, but he has felt at 'em.”

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Nov. 14; “Student Honor” was a topic that was of interest to us all. McSherry lead the meeting and brought out that student honor should be of the highest type. Mac displayed the same old “pep” and the meeting was a very good one. There was just one weakness in this meeting and that was, that some Y. M. boys were not there. “Nuf Sed.”

Nov. 21; Well, YOU lead a fine meeting at Y. M. this morning. That was one of the best meetings of this year. Were we all there? Almost every man of us turned out to hear about “The Machinery of War.” We could almost hear the tread of marching feet when Carstens played “The Stars and Stripes Forever.” Then from YOU we learned a lot about the real machinery of war and their workings. A good many of us learned how to use the fighting machines, which we have, to combat our enemy better and to use them more effectively. I learned that words are mighty poor ammunition. I think that nearly every Y. M. man is grateful to YOU for that meeting.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of Nov. 21st was led by Grace Rhine on the subject of, “A Handful of Clay.” She brought out especially the moulding of our lives, and our model. Some of the thoughts brought out by the leader and other girls were: We are given the privilege of moulding our lives and choosing our own models. If we wish to reach the highest type of womanhood we must choose the Perfect Model. Just as an artist has to observe his model, we must look often to Christ and keep in touch with him. What a wonderful model Christ must be, after which each one can pattern her life and yet every one has her own individuality. Another thought was that when ever we give him complete control, he brings us out more than victors.

We always have good special music. At this meeting, Alice Christenson and Helen Anderson sang “Whispering Hope,” very effectively.

Ostie (after dissecting a cat): “In the words of Lady Macbeth, ‘Not all the perfumes of Arabia can sweeten this little hand.’”

PHI EPSILON

Every member was on hand, at Lathrop's invitation, and the meeting started off with lots of snap and pep, everyone having an extra amount of good jokes to deal out free of charge.

Roll call was answered by giving the words to the best song in America. Following this we had an enlightenment on current events, both local and otherwise. The reading of an exceedingly interesting character sketch, rounded out the first part of the evening.

After having had a business meeting for awhile, we were glad to respond to a very kind invitation to eat and to be merry. Added to the fact that we had “some feed” was the pleasureable fact that we enjoyed it all with Miss Lathrop's company, the Zeta Chi Fraternity.

After, each took their turn at their Fraternity songs the jolly evening came to an end.

R. E. V.

DELTA PSI DELTA RECALLS OLD TIMES

Friday evening, November twenty-third witnessed a scene of exhilarating joy within the Delta Psi Delta fraternity. The special object was to celebrate the opening of the fourteenth year of the existence of the fraternity.

In October, 1904 a few men of the Student Body arose to the need of the time and organized a fraternity. Their work must have been good because it still stands a memorial of their efforts.

So last Friday night we celebrated in Royal Memory the opening of a new year of our life. The old fraternity records, files and reports were audited once more. Ribs were torn loose, hair was flung about the room in handfull, tears ran freely, vocal chords were rent, while the mind was put in a state of collapsibility when the sacred histories of moonlight reveries, river expeditions, initiation nights, Edelweiss entertainments, Tomaniwa festivities, Lambda excursions, picnics and banquets were read. Then the memories of enthusiastic zealots of our own day were repeated. A special note of merriment prevailed when it was announced that Uncle Delta had another niece. Luther Taylor has our sympathy and also a daughter, whom he calls Virginia Florence. We wish him many happy returns of the day.

While experiences of the “good old days” were recalled and reexplained, recollections of events of recent occurrence were rambled out over the paths of mentality, that they might not slip away from the sacred places in our memory. Old jokes and tricks were dragged out from the secret haunts of our experiences, and intermingled with a beautiful glow of never-dying friendship were slipped back into the well of reminiscences from which we so often draw for our comfort and peace.

The “good nights” were low and full of meaning as we uttered them upon taking our departure from the place of so much enjoyment. And as each man walked silently home his mind was crowded with thoughts. He was trying to find out why that evening had meant so much to him, why he loved so well to meet and talk with the other fellows of his frat, why the frat had stood so long, even since the day when there was no fraternity in school at all, and all he could answer was that it meant a lot to him, how much he could not fathom, but it meant any way, enjoyment, friendship and manhood. He thought with a smothered passion what it meant to him for those fellows to have organized such a means of comradeship, such a bond of friendship; and just before he went to sleep he must have said, “It is great to live in the memory of the past, but God helping me, I'll make my future a more glorious past for someone else.”

The Delta Psi Delta introduce with pleasure Duncan Olmstead and Verne Snyder as new members and altho Mr. Olmstead was obliged to leave us so soon we wish that he might return to us ere long.

ARE—JAY—BEE.

Among former Mac students who are attending institute here this week are Art Larsell and Guy Brace, both of whom are teachers at Yamhill. Art has been up at the laboratory doing some microscopic investigation.

Biology student (watching a bee in a bottle of cyanide) “He has been a bee so long that he hates to cease to be.”

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LOYALTY, WHAT IS IT?

Are we loyal to Old Mac? Who is
loyal? Everybody? I wonder. Tell
me who removed the sign in the grove,
put up by the class of '17, and I will
tell you one, at least, who must needs
put another curl in his unsophisticated
brain before he can be called loyal
to Old Mac.

There is only one representative of
that class here in the neighborhood,
and when it comes to fighting as men
do, she isn't much good. Who removed
the sign? Surely, it was not one who
is loyal to himself, for there is honor
among thieves. Of course, it was not
a senior of this year, nor yet a junior,
and surely the sophomore would have
acquired enough of the McMinnville
honor for his own sake to enable him
to see that a gift from a former class
is not property to be taken for his
own use. Oh, Freshmen! what a
quantity of sins are laid at your door.
If you did do it, it is time you came
to yourself, for I am sure each one of
you has a sense of honor, and refused
to again let such a thing happen.

Loyal to our country! How many
seventeeners are in the service in some
branch? Monta is in France; Bob,
Charles, Hal are in Camp Y. M. C. A.
work; Walter, Arnold, Waldo are in
the army; Buermann is studying
medicine; Harold Wilson went in the
draft; Sam has applied for entrance
to the aviation corps. Who protects
the property left at home when our
boys are gone? Are you loyal to your
country, or do you take advantage of
the absence of the boys, and disabuse
their property? You know your coun-
try would be ashamed of you.

You, each member of the Associated
Student Body, are responsible for the
property left by the classes gone be-
fore. Will you be loyal to Old Mac,
will you be loyal to yourself, and loyal
to your country by protecting the

WHAT HAVE WE TO BE THANKFUL FOR?

A MESSAGE FROM PRES L. W.
RILEY

Sorrow unspeakable like a huge tidal wave is sweeping over the world today. The hearts of many have been overwhelmed, crushed cruelly and ruthlessly; while the hearts of all, the world over, are tinged with sadness. For some the bright star of hope has disappeared as "in the blackness of darkness forever," while multitudes of others see only "as thru a glass darkly." Still others, however, see as "seeing the invisible;" their anchor holds against all the storms that blow. They look up from horrible suffering, even agony unbearable, and cry as did God's servant of old, "Tho He slay me, yet will I trust Him." For this we may indeed be thankful today. The eyes of Jehovah are still running to and forth throuout the whole earth, seeking those whose hearts are thus perfect toward Him. He will unquestionably show himself strong in their behalf.

After the storm always comes the calm with its purer atmosphere. Practices and customs which have hitherto hindered the progress of men, and ideas which have beclouded their vision are being swept away to return no more forever. We are approaching a better world, tho for it we pay a "price beyond compare."

"The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad." When we take our eyes away from the world-wide view and fix them upon the situation nearer at hand, we involuntarily express our thankfulness in these words. Our dear old College continues its work without curtailment. Our endowment is constantly growing, our income steadily increasing. One-third of the lads enrolled last year are now serving the Government, yet our attendance is not seriously reduced. Those who have left us have gone forth with Christian ideals which will serve as a constant restraint from evil and incentive toward good. Our country called for funds, and Faculty and students were able to subscribe \$10,550 for Liberty Bonds. The Y. M. C. A. asked \$400 for its Friendship Fund, and the same people in the Spirit of the Master contributed \$1,900. A new Pastor has come, and church and college are undertaking their joint tasks with new courage and determination. Dr. Hinson still brings us inspiration thru his remarkable messages. The Lord has given health and strength for our daily routine of duties. He has given to practically all of our number faith in Him. Our blessings are numberless. Every one of us may truly say: "If any other man thinketh to have" reason for thankfulness, "I yet more." To whom much is given, of him much is expected. Our gratitude, therefore, may best be expressed by a new consecration of our all to the accomplishment of the work, yet unfinished, for which our Master gave His own life.

property that, in a way, belongs to each? The sign may again be placed in the proper place in the grove. In behalf of the Seventeeners, I appeal to you, as loyal citizens, to see that it so remains.

MARGARET MANN, '17.

"Sound Not Your Trumpet"

We are proud of the showing "Old Mac" made in giving to the War Funds of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. last week. We have marvelled again and again that a set of students and faculty in McMinnville are situated could give so freely. On the other hand when we face the facts and realize the need we know we could not do less than we have done. Yet we have been commending ourselves daily and continually referring to our generosity. A certain amount of self esteem is a good thing and has its proper place. But institutions as well as individuals can go to extremes in estimating their own worth.

When Gale Seaman was with us he tried to tell us it was a matter of giving what we could not a matter of beating the other fellow in the amount of his pledge. Our apportionment was \$400. We shot far beyond the mark. A few days later we find that one of our sister colleges with a slightly larger apportionment gave several hundred dollars less than we. The account of this, blue penciled for emphasis appeared on our bulletin board for a few days. Perhaps it was not put there in the spirit of "We did better than that." We hope not.

There was a man once who came out of a humble home in a little village where all were neighbors and all were poor. He believed in giving. He taught those who listened to him the true spirit of giving. When he was at the feast of the passover he told his friends there that the greatest gift a man could give was his life. He gave the greatest gift the world has ever known, his life, that we might receive good measure, pressed down and running over. But even tho he gave so freely he was humble in the act, and one time when he was talking to his disciples he warned them against doing their righteousness before men to be seen of them. And he added "When therefore thou doest alms, sound not a trumpet before thee....But let not thy right hand know what thy left hand doeth; that thine alms may be in secret and thy Father who seeth in secret shall recompense thee."

We need to guard against what one of our professors has called "that pat yourself on the back stuff." Muffle your horn and let the good work go on.

I. H. '18.

For the second time the athletic write-ups have been very successfully penned by Hugh Dowd who takes the place left vacant by Ben Larson's enlistment. If you like his style, tell him so.

"Can you beat it?" We always have thought that the Senior class was the class from which others could learn, and whose actions and accomplishments the other classes could take as examples. This axiomatic truth found very clear expression when the Juniors came forth recently with the colors of the Senior class. It is certain that the senior colors are with that class to stay, and that they were evidently the first on the scene with them, but nevertheless the fact remains—Seniors and Juniors under the same colors! Wake up Juniors!

DOES SILENCE GIVE CONSENT?

In the next column is printed the sentiments of a member of the class of seventeen with regard to the removal of the sign left by that class to us and to succeeding generations of students. Miss Mann has forcefully presented the feelings of each member of that class who has heard of this act of disloyalty.

A few nights later an attempt was made to appropriate the property of one of our fraternities from the college bridge. Is this to lead to further harmful acts to the mementos placed upon our campus by graduating classes or by one of the fraternities?

The answer to this question rests with us students. As a Student Body are we going to tolerate a repetition of such offenses? We have not taken action of any kind with regard to these matters. When our president made a few remarks which might have lead to an expression from the student body, our only expression was a feeble hand clapping here and there. Does this represent our real attitude toward any misconduct which may occur?

We do not know what motive actuated those who have thus shown their failure to appreciate the spirit of our college, nor does that particularly concern us. Presumably some of our number are handicapped by a misdirected, not to say puerile, sense of humor and are convinced that they have perpetrated a real joke!

But the point is, are such "jokes" to be permitted? Are we going to consent to their continuance? If it be true that "silence gives consent" then surely those interested in this "amusement" are warranted in assuming that the student body has no objections to their untimely attempts.

Is it not time that we let everyone understand that such acts must cease? If we show no more feeling about the loss or disturbance of campus property which, if it does not actually

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4.)

Concentration is Needed by Students

Dr. Morris' glasses make it easier---no headaches to think about, no eye strain---study with perfect ease.

All examinations free of charge. We shall be glad to see all students.

Dr. Henry E. Morris

COLLEGE CORNER

TO KEEP YOU IN TOUCH WITH NEIGHBORS OF THE COLLEGE WORLD
RAY BUEERMANN, Editor

YALE

Since 1701, when a few of the ministers of Connecticut obtained a charter from the Colony Legislature, the institution known as Yale college has been in existence. Since then, however, Yale has grown gradually until at present under the name of Yale University some of the leading graduate and undergraduate schools of the country may be closed.

Entrance to Yale College may be gained by passing examinations upon subjects included in the regular College Preparatory course offered in most high schools and academies. Yale College offers a course of study which tends to make the individual a well rounded, educated man upon its completion. For further technical training, courses may be received in the graduate schools of the university.

Sheffield scientific school is in part analogous to the College, and, in part, to the professional schools. Institution in "Sheff." is intended for two classes of students:

1. Graduates of Yale College and other universities or colleges, and other persons qualified for advanced or special scientific study.

2. Undergraduates who desire a training, chiefly mathematical and scientific, in less part linguistic and literary, for higher scientific studies, or for various other occupations to which such training is suited.

Students who have completed under-

graduate courses of study in schools of high standing may enter the Sheffield Scientific school for more special professional training in the natural and physical sciences. The degree of Bachelor of Philosophy may be obtained there.

The graduate course in Business administration is a very good one.

Good courses are offered in advanced study of the natural sciences.

The graduate school of Yale requires for admission, the completion of a college course.

The instruction given covers advanced instruction in language and literature; mathematics and the physical and natural sciences; and the social sciences, history, philosophy and education.

The school of Fine Arts, gives instruction in Painting and Sculpturing, and Architecture.

The school of Forestry is a graduate school leading to the degree of Master of Forestry.

Anyone having completed a 3 years course in a college may be admitted to graduate standing in the school of Religion of Yale, subject to vote of the faculty. A wide field is covered in this school.

In the School of Medicine at least two years of college work are required for admission. Ample practice in Surgery is given, the university clinic receiving over seven thousand surgical visits a year. A license to

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Hair cut and shave in the city, students go to

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practice in the state of Connecticut is given to the graduates of this school.

The Yale Law school is very well known and is usually considered to be one of the best in the country. Admission is granted without examination to Seniors in Yale college and others holding diplomas from colleges of approved standing.

The courses offered in Yale are of the highest type and to be able to call Yale one's "Alma Mater" carries with it some force which goes a long ways with some people.

Aside from any such nominal prestige, it is an open question with many whether the man whose undergraduate work was done in a small and unknown college can equal in efficiency the man who received his undergraduate training in a large school. Of course the individual factor must be considered, but in general, the man trained in a small college is at least abreast with the other men in his success in life, and judging from some of our "Mac" graduates, we could say that these men are just a little ahead of some of the others.

It doesn't make any difference to the fir tree how cold the climate is.

Kappa Alpha Phi

On Nov. 23, Kappa Alpha Phi held open house for the patronesses of the fraternity. A varied and highly diverting exhibition of musical and histrionic skill was presented by the fraternity members, after which three representatives of the male species victims of that mysterious process called initiation presented a voluntary entertainment of songs and speeches.

Student Volunteers

The last meeting of the S. V. B. was a great success, there were twenty in attendance and with Rev. Trawin's splendid confidential talk to the band; and Andrew Wakeman to conduct the order of study and worship, it was the best meeting yet. The meeting closed exactly at 8 o'clock with a short earnest prayer by each one present.

The next meeting will be led by Ralph Doud on Monday, Dec. 3rd. Let everyone come and help with interest and attendance. The band needs you and you need the inspiration of its meetings.

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 4.)

belong to us is at least left in our charge, can we expect that our own property which we are called upon to maintain and keep in repair shall be untouched and left intact? Apart from any question of loyalty to classes or organizations of which we may or may not be members, must we not condemn injury to their property in order to assure decent treatment for our own?

After all the important question is one of loyalty. Are we each willing to fit into the spirit of our school and co-operate to make it better as the months pass, or are we going to prove to be the "fly in the ointment" which shall disturb the harmonious work of our faculty and student body. Let us each decide in favor of the best interests of our good "Old Mac" and go on for a year of earnest work which shall be far removed from any tendency to be "slackers" in loyalty or in genuine effort for the good of all of us.



Marguerite Clark

—IN—

"The Amazons,"

A comedy in which Miss Clark is one of the daughters of Marchioness of Castlejordan which the good lady is clothing as sons—not having any time for girls. Miss Clarke plays the girl that likes being a boy, and evidently Miss Clark doesn't have to act much. She is superb as a tomboy. Don't miss this huge success in which "Billie Burke" startled Broadway a few year ago. The photoplay is adapted from the work of the famous dramatist.

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HIS LETTER HOME

Dear Mother Dad and Vera:

My typewriter isn't running good. I am not greatly surprised that Bishop was so anxious to sell it. Bargains and short cuts go together. I remember that Prof. Wallace said once, "There are no short cuts to success; a short cut usually leads to a short circuit." I am ready to admit that you can never tell by the looks of a bargain how well it can write. This machine won't write well enough for me to typewrite my own thesis, but I suppose here is where the matter of compensation comes in for I met the "nicest" girl the other day who can use an Underwood and I have contracted with her to have her write my thesis.

I have had a few things thrown into a suitcase for a week getting ready to take the three twenty-five home for Thanksgiving. I have a three fifteen class and am wondering if I will make it but I think my honorable room-mate Commodore can persuade Stearns to get his bug out for a little exercise if

he isn't going to take the three twenty-five himself. Commodore and I nearly decided not to come home because we have bought a Liberty Bond and have been doing pretty close figuring these days. I told you Commodore was going to enlist after he graduated, didn't I? We figured that we could afford a bond together if we cut out some other things. I heard the State Superintendent of Schools speak at the Teacher's Institute they are holding here the other day and he quoted Dr. Claxton, the Commissioner of Education as saying: "In these times of stress, patriotism and the desire for service call for the highest type of self restraint on the part of our young people to hold them for the time when they can render the most effective service."

I told you before, Dad, that I would graduate but believe me, I can't hold off much longer than June. The draft may get me then but I am ready.

I had a fine letter from Ep. Hoyt at Camp Mills, also from Frederick Shirley and Milton Helsley. They all spoke of George Stewart being out at the camp. Ray was with him one night and they had McMinnville Night there. George spoke to the men in the regimental Y. M. tent and Ray sang. I would like to hear them again myself. You remember my speaking of them to you, Mother. They were both here when I was a Freshman. Helsley is a new man who just enlisted so you will not know him. He roomed at our house for a while.

I saw a letter that Clarence Hickok wrote to his folks and he said, "The people of the U. S. are sound asleep. It makes a fellow sick to come from Canada and find every body peacefully sleeping. Oh they have read that there is a war in Europe but they don't really believe it. They wake up a little when one of their boys are drafted but only to howl and kick. We have a million of men and lots of money and other resources but it takes more than all that to win a war. It takes spirit. Oh, we'll get it, I haven't any doubt, but since I have been in Canada I am impatient." He said he hoped to be in France himself in a few weeks.

Mother, how do you take tar off a silk shirt? About three p. m. the other morning some kids painted our sign on the grandstand and in the afternoon we fellows assisted by the presence of the Senior ladies had a little seance with the grandstand, a bucket of tar and a few brushes and an old broom.

During the process Parkes splashed a little tar on my only silk shirt. Art Steele hadn't brought back my laundry so I was wearing it to school. We did the work between classes so I didn't put on my old duds. Roger Elder said to put vinegar on it and it would come off but I didn't believe him so I wouldn't do it. Besides I didn't have any vinegar and Commodore and I are making it a rigid rule of our Senior year not to borrow from our landlady. I had a bid to a Rook party the other night and had to wear the shirt so I wore a necktie spread out all over the front of my shirt to cover it up.

Honest Mother, this war business has reached some people if it hasn't others, hasn't it? The other day I was going along St. Johns St. and I met three little girls not any bigger than those youngsters who play with the kids next door to our house at home. One said, "Would you kill a German?" The other said, "Uh huh, wouldn't you?" The third said, "I wouldn't kill a German." They were going along and didn't notice me. It made me think of what Smithson said in his letter to Dr. Riley which he mentioned in chapel? "Let no hatred of any people enter your hearts."

I was so glad that Prof. Wallace stayed at our house when he went around on the circuit. I told Vera if she ever heard him she would want to come to Mac, and from what she says he must have convinced her that this is the school for her. Did he have anything good to say about your big brother, Vera? He is going to be in Independence after Thanksgiving and will run down here for the weekend and we will be out with the band to meet him. Ellison White certainly had a good number here for the opening number of the Lyceum. The Berkeley Sextette was the attraction

and they had the snappiest up-to-date program.

Some of the girls went down to the hotel to see them and they told them they had raised over four thousand dollars for the Red cross. I am not at all surprised. If that little cornetist had said anything to any of us fellows we would have followed wherever she lead. Why doesn't Vera learn to play a cornet? If you do Vera, when you come to college maybe you could help Stalker play the national anthem before we attempt to sing it. But you would have to advance pretty rapidly to reach those high notes with him.

We have a big flag up in chapel now and it looks fine but it hides the heads of the faculty behind it and also obstructs the view of the motto which is also behind it.

I went to Teacher's Institute again tonight so I will have to close and get a little Logic into my head—if that is possible. If you want to meet the train I will be in at nine ten on Thursday morning. Bring Snaggs along. I want to let Commodore see how glad my dog will be to see me.

Your affectionate son,

HARRISON.

P. S.—I had a card from that fellow up at Tulips. He told me he had brought in the turkey so I am not worrying any longer.

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ZETA CHI

It does not often occur that a fraternity and sorority hold their Friday night business meeting under the same roof but in these days when digressions from the ancient and time worn customs of the past appear to be really enjoyable, even such an event as this may take place. So it happened that at the Northups home, on Nov. 16, Martha Lathrop was the charming hostess to Zeta Chi, while Carlton Lathrop served equally well as congenial host to Phi Epsilon. Together the two organizations cheerfully awaited the coming of each member, then when apparently all the stragglers had made their appearance, the two fraternities adjourned to separate rooms. For the next hour and a half business was the vogue, whilst knitting needles and tatting shuttles clicked merrily. Here

after the tatting shuttles will be barred from sorority meetings, unless perchance we tat for "sodger laddies," for we have decided to take up some phase of army work at our Friday night meetings. As to whether it will be knitting for soldiers, or taking up some other important phase of work has not been definitely decided. The patriotic girls are very enthusiastic and willing to do their share for their country.

The remainder of the evening was spent in good comradeship with the Phi Epsilons who reappeared after their business had been dispensed with. Games and anecdotes served as a fitting prelude to the delicious refreshments. After the frat songs had been sung, and our host and hostess wished goodnight, we sped homeward, thru the fog, to the land—of Nod.

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SOPHS CAPTURE PENNANT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4.)

Van Osdel, chief faculty athletic booster.

What were the results of the series? First team material mirrored, a stronger class spirit, a new band between old and new students, and a deeper and broader unity, loyalty and athletic zeal awakened in every Mac.

MONDAY

Preps vs. Juniors

Even tho the Preps had a good margin over the Juniors in Rep., the Juniors made the Preps take a good stride and keep it. Time and again those wiry Preps would bunch the whole gang into some corner, then pass the ball quickly down to their basket where some specific Prep who seemed to know what he was doing would flip it in at his leisure.

This fact along with the systematic team work of the Preps accounts for the lop sided score of 40 to 3 in the Preps favor.

The line-ups were:

Preps.—Ed Coe, 8; Showalter, 18; M. Coe, 8; Weatherford, 6; Briggs.

Juniors.—Moran, McSherry, Steel, 1; Elder, Stogaard, Campbell, 2.

TUESDAY

Freshies vs. Seniors

From the first the Freshmen showed the most pep and held the long side of the score. To be sure there was not much skill floating around, but there was lots of action on deck. Tumbling and floor snubbing were common events. The first half ended 7 to 2 in the Green caps favor.

The Seniors started the second half with snap and determination. Because they were so far behind every one but the Freshmen started rooting for them. The Freshmen rooters were entirely drowned out. Taking the offensive the upperclass men began to roll in the pointers. "One more basket," yelled the mob pawing the side lines. (They really needed two.) The ball dropped through the loop. Inspired by the fruits of their efforts the crowd cheered and called for another basket. Several minutes of fatiguing struggle followed. Then the Seniors slipped in another counter. The Freshmen looked pale, gritted their teeth and paced the side lines. While the rest of the mob surged back and forth across the side lines jumping, shouting, cheering, stamping. "Hold them," yelled the crowd. The Freshmen tried hard to overcome the Seniors unexpected come back, but were unable to score.

This is certainly a good conclusive experiment as to the power of rooting and its ability to win games.

The line-ups were:

Freshies.—Stewart, Blair, 4; Leger, Nayberger, 3; Allen, 2.

Seniors.—Parks, 6; Bishop, 4; Bueermann, Elder, Doud. Freshmen, 9—Seniors, 10.

WEDNESDAY
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Preps vs. Sophomores

Every live Mac student was there with his lamps burning and his bel-lows roaring. The side lines were crammed and all the available bleachers packed.

The Preps were so hopeful that they were confident.

The Sophs were so confident they were determined.

The whistle blew. Professor Van (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1.)

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INTERCLASS GAMES

(Continued from Page 7, Col. 4.)

tossed up the ball. Milt Coe stopped it. Richie jumped forward and seized the ball. Three quick passes and Curt Coe slipped it through the ring. A second tossup, a short scrimmage and Curt Coe cut off a pass and heaved the sphere into the basket. Surprised, the Preps lost some of their confidence but none of their fight.

Throughout all the first half the Preps could not score. But they played a mighty good scrappy defensive game, making the Sophomores sweat for their 16 points.

The second half those husky Preps meant business. They just smothered every Sophomore that approached the basket, allowing them only two field baskets and two points on fouls during the whole half. In return the Sophomores shut them out on field baskets but gave them four points on fouls.

Towards the last of the game with the Sophomores so far in the lead the crowd began to back up the Preps. This gave them new life and they worked the ball down to their end again and again only to miss a shot

or lose the ball before close enough to shoot. With both teams too "all in" to play the game ended, 22 to 4 for the Sophomores.

The line-ups were:

Sophomores—Lathrop, 10; Richardson, C. Coe, 4; R. Briggs, Dowd, 8. Preps.—E. Coe, 4; Showalter, M. Coe, F. Briggs, Weatherford.

THURSDAY
Juniors vs. Seniors

Those who missed this nip and tuck contest are out of luck. Two baskets, by Bishop, in quick succession aroused keen contention. Two more perfect shots by Steele put both teams on their best scrapping metal. The Seniors kept the ball at their end most of the time but could not locate the loop. The first half ended with the score a tie.

The second half those Juniors fought like demons. The Seniors would not give in. As for basket ball it was the limit. It resembled the introduction of an irresistible force to an impenetrable body. Talk about your actions, reactions, mixtures, compounds, organic or inorganic sciences. Even Prof. Van could not analyze that mass of protoplasm and physical phenomena. They indulged in every imaginable game from marbles to foot ball. After ten minutes of this side wracking Charley Chaplin play, Steele caged a counter. Parks followed with one for the Seniors. Steele returned the compliment. Just before the whistle Parkes threw a foul. Thus the game terminated with the Juniors one point to the good.

The line-ups were:

Juniors—Moran, Campbell, Steele, S; Storgaard, McSherry.

Seniors—Bishop, 4; Parkes, 3; Bueermann, Doud, Elder.

Juniors, 8—Seniors, 7.

FRIDAY
Freshmen vs. Juniors

From the first the game looked pretty even. Why, every one wanted to try mopping the floor no one knows—Unless every one wanted to get a veteran brand and thought this was the last chance.

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Although the Freshmen kept the gilded edge of the score on their side most of the time, no one could have guessed who would win until near the end when Blair caged a couple of pretty ones.

The line-ups were:

Freshies—Stewart, Blair, 9; Leger, Nayberger, 5; Allen.
Juniors—Scott, Campbell, 2; Steele, 8; McSherry, Storgaard.

Freshies, 14—Juniors, 10.

Scrubbed vs. Scrubbers

On Tuesday, Nov. 20 the men who could not make the class teams of the Prep and college departments respectively tried their hand at a new art, Basket Ball.

It was sure some game. At the end of the regular playing time the score stood 16 to 16. Five minutes more were played to decide the game. During this time the Preps won by making six points to the collegians none. The final score was Preps 22, Collegians 16.

Sophomores vs. The School

Who said, "those Sophs can't play ball." Some said, "can they do it?" Others said, "the Sophomores against the world."

The first half showed some real skill. Both teams played good fast ball. From the first the Sophomores took the lead and at the end of the first half the score stood 20 to 4 in their favor.

The second half was about like the last hundred yards of a five mile race. The Sophomores stumbled over their own tongues, while their opponents seemed glued to the floor. The game ended at last. The score stood Sophomores 28, The School 10. So the Sophomores still have a clean slate. They have not lost a game in two years. In fact they have never come very close to defeat once during those two years.

The line-ups were:

Sophomores—Lathrop, 8; Doud, 6; C.

Coe, 8; Richardson, 6; R. Briggs.
The School—Ed Coe, 2; Steele, 4; M. Coe, F. Briggs, Weatherford, 4.
Sophomores, 28—The School, 10.

Pi Beta Theta

At six o'clock Saturday evening, Nov. 17th the members of the Pi Beta Theta Fraternity gathered at the home of Mrs. Carrie Elder to celebrate their first birthday and to hold their first annual banquet. The honored guests of the evening were, Mrs. L. Lansfield, Mrs. Chas. Kopf and Mrs. Carrie Elder. How we all wished that Mrs. Whitman might have been with us to help celebrate!

The fraternity colors, gold, purple and white together with vine covered chandeliers and masses of chrysanthemums gave to the parlor and dining room an air of festivity. Cunningly devised place cards also added to the effect of the decorative scheme. The mysterious power of the hoodoo thirteen was disregarded when covers were laid at the table for that number of guests nor was there evidence during the evening of anyone's being nervous over the uncanniness of the situation.

Following the banquet the guests were favored with a vocal solo by Mrs. Elder and a reading by Mrs. Lansfield. Toasts were given by Miss Ethel Hamblin, Mary Jane Davis and Mary Hackett. Miss Neola Carlson made a very capable toastmistress.

The girls of the fraternity wish to extend their most hearty thanks to the two girls who served, Miss Osa Northup and Miss Bernice Varney.

Neppie Bell, Rose Page, Alice Kapphahn, Marie Groves, Veda Rhodes and Mina Robinson are attending teacher's institute here this week. We wish all of them a successful year in their work.