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THE REVIEW

M' MINNVILLE COLLEGE

VOL. XXIII.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON, MAY 16, 1918

Number 16

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

CONCERT AND PAGEANT
DELIGHT AUDIENCE

May Day Ends in General Satisfaction
To all—Favorable Comments
Heard on all Sides

After weeks of planning the benefit presented by the College young people last Friday evening was a good success. A fair sized audience assembled in the auditorium and over a hundred dollars was raised for the Red Cross. The faithful work of the Glee Club and of those who took part in the pageant is to be commended. The entire program topped off the day of celebration and rendered May Day, 1918, one to be remembered as a perfect day.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB IN CONCERT

Civil War Scene Shows Striking Similarity to Present Spirit

The evening program which completed the May Day festivities started promptly at eight o'clock when the Women's Glee Club presented an afternoon at a Soldier's Aid Society of fifty years ago.

The singers were admirably costumed in the styles of their grandmothers but with the voices which we have heard with pleasure on various occasions during the winter. As they gathered at the home of one of their members for an afternoon of work for the soldiers the audience was reminded time after time of the present great work of the Red Cross and of the present thousands of group

Continued on page 3, col. 2

"THE DRAWING OF THE SWORD" IS POWERFUL PORTRAYAL

Magnificent Pageant Depicts World History in The Making—Many Students Participate

The Red Cross pageant, "The Drawing of the Sword," which followed the concert at the auditorium on the evening of May day was a magnificent production bringing the great world tragedy vividly before the minds of the audience. The large stage which was erected for the pageant was well camouflaged with evergreens and most fitting setting for the caste. The action throughout was dignified and majestic and the dramatic effect well sustained. Credit is due Mr. Gipson Stalker and the orchestra for the splendid way in which they added much to the effectiveness of the entire presentation. Their rendition included the national airs of the allied nations and other appropriate selections.

Following the orchestral prelude, Irl McSherry as Herald entered and called the audience to follow him to the high court where the Allied Nations plead their cause—the Court of Truth, Liberty and Justice. These

Continued on page 8, col. 2

PRINCESS MAE 1st CROWNED AMID HAPPY THROG—IS CHARMING QUEEN

SIMPLE FESTIVE PROGRAM BRINGS GAIETY—STUDENTS
AND CITY FOLK ENJOY DAY OF UNUSUAL RECREATION

Crowds Witness Beautiful Ceremony—Tiny Tots Perform—New Features
Make Pleasing Departure From Custom—May Day Ideal

Last Friday morning saw all the loyal subjects of the May realm gathered to witness the crowning of the Princess they had chosen with one accord to rule over them. Early in the morning groups stole forth to put the finishing touches to the already beautiful campus that when Princess Mae should look upon it she might well be proud of the love and loyalty shown by her people. Once more the Old Oak sheltered the fair queen from the joyful rays of the May Day sun. This year even the oak donned gala attire holding limbs covered with tiny green leaflets towards the azure blue heavens.

A happy throng gathered at ten thirty to witness the coronation ceremonies. Soon the royal party arrived escorted by a company of Boy Scouts who headed the procession. They were followed by a bevy of court dancers dressed in rainbow hues. Twelve tiny tots, six boys and six girls, followed scattering flowers as they went that their queen might have a flowered carpet to walk upon. Next came the herald, Fred Parkes, proclaiming to one and all that Princess Mae was this day to be crowned queen of the May. Three small flower girls followed in the herald's footsteps carrying flower filled baskets on their arms. Several maids preceded the Maid of Honor, Beulah Kenyon, who

carried the crown on a white cushion. Princess Mae now came wearing a dainty white net dress and carrying a bouquet of white asters. She was greeted with great applause which proved to all onlookers that she was the queen by popular choice. The rest of the royal party followed ascending to the platform on a flower-strewn grass carpet between two rows of Scouts and Maypole dancers. Princess Mae attended by her Maid of Honor, knelt at an altar of flowers and took the royal oath. After a short speech of admonition and advice, the Archbishop placed the crown upon her head and Queen Mae I arose to greet her subjects amid united shouts of "Long live the Queen!"

The Herald now stepped forth and read the Queen's proclamation and set forth the special rights and privileges of the day and some special ones for certain of her subjects who were entitled to them.

The twelve tiny tots entertained the queen and her retinue with games and so whole-heartedly did they enter into them that all who watched wished they too were small again. After playing "Three Deep," "A Riggedy Jig," and several other games they gave way to the Maypole Dancers. These girls in their soft tinted dresses wound the Maypole in an enviable way.

Continued on page 8, col. 4

THE SIXTIETH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

PROGRAM:

May 29—Wednesday	8:00 P. M.	Graduation Recital. Music Hall.
May 30—Thursday	2:30 P. M.	Pageant—"The Drawing of the Sword." City Park.
May 31—Friday	9:00 A. M.	Chapel. A. S. B. Award of Emblems.
	12:00 M.	Luncheons.
	3:30 P. M.	Prize Declamation Contest. Music Hall.
	7:30 P. M.	Business Meeting of Alumni Association.
	8:00 P. M.	Grand Concert. Music Hall.
June 1—Saturday	9:00 A. M.	Chapel Conducted by Seniors.
	10:00 A. M.	Annual Meeting of Trustees.
	2:00 P. M.	Senior Class Day Exercises on Campus.
	3:30 P. M.	'94 Prize Oratorical contest. Music Hall.
June 2—Sunday	8:00 P. M.	Graduating exercises of Preparatory Department. Address by Rev. A. F. White of LaCleda, Idaho.
		Address before Christian Association by Rev. Charles L. Trawin, Pastor of First Baptist Church, McMinnville Oregon. Baptist Church.
	7:00 P. M.	Commencement Exercises with Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. Walter Benwell Hinson, D. D., LL. D., Pastor of East Side Baptist Church, Portland, Oregon. City Auditorium.

QUAKERS DEFEATED

MAC TWICE VICTOR ON MAY
DAY! P. C. GETS HER FILL

Crowd of Fans Witness Contests—Good
Ball Brings Triumph to Old Mac

Friday, May 10, 1918, one of the best May Day festivals in the history of McMinnville College, can never fade from the gray matter of those who enjoyed its stirring events. It was neither hot nor cold, dry nor damp, windy nor sultry, but that perfect happy medium, the idol of the dreamer and the goal of the idealist. The day was made for a May Day and cut out for athletics.

About 1:00 p. m., Pacific College's tennis whangers entered camp. After warming up, Bishop and Ed Coe initiated them into the realm of tennis. We have a lot of faith in our tennis sharks but we do like to see them have a good time. Pacific College forgot her lady players we are sorry to say, therefore, only the men's singles and doubles could be staged. Carey walked off with the singles, 6-0 6-3. While in the mens' doubles Mac stepped on P. C.'s braves 6-1.

Continued on page 6, col. 2

SENIORS RAISE FLAG ON CAMPUS

Appropriate Gift by Class of 1918 Presented on May Day

After weeks of seasoning the pole which has been lying on the campus was finally completed and raised last week. At various times industrious senior lads have been seen working upon the pole until it finally assumed the configuration of a flag pole glistening white and mounted by a vane bearing the numeral "18" and over topped by a radiant gilt ball. After elaborate preparations the big stick weighing five tons was erected just in time for the May Day festivities. It now stands one hundred ten feet high, proudly ascending high over the surrounding trees on the campus.

When the dance of May mornig was over the seniors marched out in military style, one of their number bearing a large flag. As the orchestra played The Star Spangled Banner and the entire crowd stood at salute, the banner was hoisted up and up until it appeared as a little roll of bunting at the top of the pole. As the strains of the orchestra died away, with a jerk it unfurled and floated out against the heavens, amid the applause of the onlookers.

Then followed a speech of presentation by Fred Parkes, president of the class, and the acceptance by Dean Northup on behalf of the college. The flag is a beautiful addition to the campus and very appropriate at this time. It measures ten by twenty feet and is of wool bunting. The entire constituency joins in thanking the class of eighteen for their generous gift which will be a lasting memorial of their devotion to college and country.

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**"THE INTERVENING GOD"
STRIKING SUBJECT OF ADDRESS**

Cash, of Portland, Brings Message to
Students

On May 2, Rev. Cash of Portland delivered one of the most stirring addresses of the year to the student body of McMinnville College.

The text was "But God." The interweaving God, the God who says nothing may be run by chance but in accordance with definite laws. There is no such thing as blind force and less and less are men believing in a God of chance.

While a few men have given up their faith in God a great many more have taken it up. God intervenes in every crisis of history, he will intervene in this one when the proper time comes. Christ intervenes for us every day.

Mount Calvary declares the intervening of God. God intervened in the fiery furnace and in the Red Sea.

God marches down thru the centuries. His purposes are never put aside by man. Some day we shall all be put under his feet, and nothing but intervention can save us. God does intervene. Every conversion is an intervention of God for the salvation of men.

The invincible God intervened in "The Invincible Armada," in Waterloo" and in the ravaging of the Mohammedans.

God moves in marvelous mysterious ways his wonders to perform. He has a man for every crisis, and when we get back to our knees in prayer he will have a man for this crisis, and a victory for this people. He shall then intervene for us.

Let all who believe in prayer and a God call others and they too kneel in prayer and continue in that attitude else our victory shall be a long way off.

We remember the old Scottish psalm "I to the hills will lift mine eyes from whence my strength doth come," and we shall sing, "I to the intervening God will lift my eyes from whence our strength, yea victory doth come."

CAMPUS DAY IS BIG SUCCESS

Everybody Works but Father!—Students Prepare for Crowning of Queen

The day preceding May Day this year was more pleasurable and enjoyable than any Campus Day in McMinnville. The chief cause of this was that there was not more work than could be done easily during the day. The elimination of the parade, always expensive in time and work and the work went merrily on.

According to many people the campus was more beautiful than ever before because of its simplicity and there is a general sentiment tending to make future May Days just as beautiful in the same way. Besides the decorating and building directly occasioned by May Day itself, fine work was done upon the diamond and the tennis courts, which were put in shape for the victories of the following day.

Once again students of "Old Mac" were drawn into closer friendship by working hard together in unselfish effort for the enjoyment of all.

Miss Mabel Lewis spent Sunday, May 5, visiting McMinnville friends.

LAMBDA SIGMA HEAR FROM FRANCE

The Lambda Lambda Sigma have received a delightful letter written in French from their little "goddaughter" Marie Lamoiseles. Even as it filled her heart with gratitude to have a real "godmother" in the Lambda Lambda Sigma Sorority girls; so our hearts were filled with pride in our promising little French orphan upon receiving her beautifully written letter.

Following are a few interesting statements made therein:

"I lost my dear father at Tohtenoj the fourth of January, nineteen hundred sixteen. Mother was left alone with four little children of whom I am the eldest; she works very hard to educate us and even does manual labour. The Germans were about to come on to Paris, we heard the alarm, the sirens sounded in a threatening manner, cannons were taking aim from the trenches and we got up trembling with fear. For two days Paris has been bombarded by a long-range trick which takes aim from a distance of more than one hundred kilometers, but no one pays much attention to it and now we are not afraid.

"As for me I am working at school in order to get my certificate of study and on holidays I help mother with the housework and take care of my brother and my little sisters.

"You wished me to tell you something about myself. I am a little girl of twelve years, not very tall, with a middy (?) complexion. My eyes are black and my hair auburn. I have not a bad character and everybody likes me very well.

"Tell me about your school friends and your college. I am happy to be your little friend.

"In France we love the Americans very much."

CONSERVATORY PREPARES FULL PROGRAM

Recitals and Concerts Come Thick and Fast as the Year Closes

The following is the Conservatory program for the month:

- May 16—Afternoon recital.
- May 18—Post-graduation recital in piano by Miss Flora Maloney assisted by Mrs. M. D. Warren.
- May 28—Graduation recital in voice by Miss Helen Anderson, assisted by Miss Esther Chalmers.
- May 29—Graduation recital in piano by Lucile Nutley, assisted by Miss Harriet Cox.
- May 31—Grand concert.

We were glad to have "Steve" Fosskett from Camp Lewis at our chapel exercises on May 6. It seemed quite natural to see him around the campus again.

SENIOR CLASS PREPARES PLAY

Class Day Exercises to Take Novel Form—"Everystudent in Mac" Will be presented June 1st.

The class of eighteen is busy preparing a novel, snappy play for the class day exercises. This will form a departure from the usual custom which promises to be extremely entertaining. The play is full of local color and represents in dramatic form the interesting life of a Everystudent in "Old Mac." It will be given in four short acts, each representing a year in Everystudent's college life. Watch for further announcement! The caste is as follows:

- "Everystudent in Mac"**
- Dreams Alta Black
 - Everystudent Elsie Browning
 - Honor Martha Lathrop
 - Ambition Bina Reeves
 - Gossip Ida Himes
 - Service Ruth Hunter
 - Scholarship Lily Christensen
 - Nobody Roger Elder
 - Pep Cy Richards
 - Flunk Fred Parkes
 - Bluff Ray Bueermann
 - Fraternalism Andy Wakeman
 - Love Carey Bishop

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Professor Moore Expounds the Nutritive Qualities of Milk—Fruit and Vegetables Should Be Cherished

Most people do not understand what a complete diet is. It is a diet which contains all the required nutriment for the body. The best and most complete one—product diet is milk. One pint of milk contains 325 calories. It is especially valuable for its calcium. Our average bodies need about seven-tenths of a grain of calcium per day. In meat almost no calcium is found, and very little is obtainable from breads, fats or sugars. Milk aside from its intrinsic value is very usable because of its psychological effects. We like its tasteful qualities. A few months ago we exported 28,000,000 pounds of milk a month, a few weeks ago only 12,000,000. This shortage is due to poor transportation facilities.

There is no substitute for milk for babies. But for older ones vegetables, meat and fruit supply adequately the needs met in our bodies by milk.

Fruits have been considered luxuries by some, but they are not. We need them. The old saying 'An apple a day will keep the doctor away,' is at least partly true. Fruit is no longer considered a luxury but a necessity in our diets to keep our bodies in a normal condition.

In order to supply the great need for fruits and vegetables it is absolutely necessary that the American people cultivate these foods as never before. Let us make our war gardens as productive and as large as possible. Remember food will win the war.

I. O. M. NOTES

At our last meeting vice president Curt. Coe was selected to take the place of Richie, as president of our fraternity. We are glad to announce Emanuel Northup Jr., as a pledge member of our society and feel sure that he will do his part in upholding the ideals of our fraternity.

Coming! The Commencement Review! 75c! Nuf Sed!

Glee Club in Concert

Continued from page 1, col. 1

meetings to work in the same spirit which prompted the women of half a century ago.

The author of the sketch, Miss Ida Himes of the senior class, had skillfully worked in touches of humor and history which added greatly to the effect of the presentation. Altho Hoover had not been heard of in those days the god mothers, wives and sweethearts of the boys fighting for a united nation knew well what it meant to sacrifice for they lamented sadly the shortage of syrup and at the same time showed that they were not so far behind in their ideas of warfare for one member even dared to suggest that sometime the fighters would have wings. What matter if she was soon laughed out of court? Her prediction is coming truer with every turn of the present war.

At frequent intervals the conversation was broken with the lively rendering of one of the favorite songs of the times. Among these "Old Kentucky Home," "Marching Through Georgia," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "The Star Spangled Banner rang out sweetly as the singers busily plied their needles or made lint for their soldier boys. The voices blended nicely and the entire program was a credit to the girls who participated, and to "Mother" Potter who has so faithfully trained them.

In a remarkably short time the girls appeared again in middy suits with two dapper little soloists in khaki. They gave a splendid rendition of "America, My America." The verses were sung by Misses Arthur and Gillett, who waved small flags as the chorus was sung by the entire group.

After another short intermission the girls appeared again in the beautiful costumes of Red Cross nurses and sang "I belong to Uncle Sam." This as well as the preceding selections was heartily appreciated by the audience and the applause was long and full.

KAPPA ALPHA PHI

Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity are glad to announce two new pledges, Miss Grace Rhine and Miss Pebble Brixey.

PHI EPSILON THIRTEENTH ANNUAL BANQUET

On Saturday evening, May 4, members of the Phi Epsilon fraternity and their lady friends gathered at the Commercial club rooms to hold the thirteenth annual banquet of the fraternity.

As we ascended the stair strains of music from the orchestra greeted us. Then as the door was opened it was the beautifully decorated room that attracted. Ivy, banners, blue and gold streamers, blue and gold candles and white carnations were artistically arranged. At one end of the room was the Phi Epsilon service flag containing twenty-seven stars representing the members of the fraternity now in U. S. service. The corner of the room, in which the Phi Epsilon banner was suspended and from which streamers of blue and gold floated, merited the many complimentary remarks concerning it.

But the decorations were not all. Soon we were seated at the table. Some who had studied French read the menu, the rest of us looked wise and waited to see what was coming. When we saw what was coming we decided it was well worth waiting for. The favors, place cards and programs were all novel and attractive.

Hugh Doud was toastmaster for the evening. He very fittingly introduced each speaker. Everyone knew Hugh's failing for big words but it was only once that someone called for an interpreter. Toasts were given by Carleton Lathrop, Ada Gillett, Raymond Vester and Walter Elsfelder.

Then seated in comfortable rocking chairs, we listened to a very interesting program. Carleton Lathrop played a coronet solo, Jess Manley, in a very descriptive way gave two selections "A Yatchman's Speech," and "Southern Philosophy." Howard Hanscom pleased all with his two piano numbers. We were sorry that Ben Culver was unable to come and take his part in the program.

Professor Wallace then gave a short talk on "Fraternalism and Brotherhood." He said that if such a spirit existed throuout the whole world, this war would not be going on. After this all of us sang the "Star Spangled Banner, which was followed by the Phi Epsilon fraternity song.

The time for departure came and we left with a deeper, truer feeling of friendship and comradeship for those who had so royally entertained us.

ZETA CHI

On April 19 the Sorority met with Linna Vaile. The evening was passed in knitting and celebrating Linna's birthday.

On April 27 we were the guests of Mrs. Gardiner. Afer a short business meeting the evening was given over to our hostess who entertained us royally. One of the most interesting things on the program was when each girl was presented with a scrap book and told to relate the life story in pictures of the girl whose name she drew. Much scrambling ensued to cut out the most attractive pictures. Almost too soon eleven o'clock "rolled around" and we reluctantly bid our beloved friend and hostess good night.

The girls met with Flora Maloney on Friday, May 3, in order to make posters advertising the Treasure and Trinket Fund for May Day.

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"MY MOTHER"

ALSO DOROTHY DALTON IN

"LOVE LETTERS"

MAY 22-23

"The THREE GOD-FATHERS"

ALSO FATTY ARBUCKLE IN

"A COUNTRY HERE"

COMING

The Kaiser the Beast of Berlin

THE REVIEW

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SIMPLICITY SPELLS SUCCESS

Campus day was a howling suc-
cess. Everyone worked under the
clouds with all the confidence of a
prophet. Some even kicked because
they couldn't find enough to do. Of
course some did nine times as much
as others, that's natural. Of course
some committees had forty times as
much to do as others; that's the man-
agers fault.

May Day was a string of victories.
Old Sol gave us his best. The en-
tire program from the approach of
the Queen and her train of scout
guards and maids in the morning un-
til the United States pledged her pow-
erful arm to the assembled allies
during the last impressive moments
of the pageant in the late hours of
the evening, went off without a hitch.

Who missed the parade? Some
say its worth the spring vacation to
go without it. The simplicity of the
days events seemed in every case
to aid to their success. This war has
taught us many a lesson and not the
least among these is the May Day
lesson so thoroughly exhibited this
year.

The crowd was not quite as large
as in some former years perhaps.
Yet did you notice that three-fourths
of the audience was made up of girls.
These are war times but as the old
saying goes, "Necessity is the moth-
er of invention." So it is through
necessity that the McMinnville Col-
lege Student Body has invented the
best yet style of May Day.

Clean-up, tradition states, has al-
ways been the pleasure of a mere
few. This year it was the privilege
of a very few. Thanks to the dilapi-
dated ranks of the greens committee,
the carpenters committee and the
auditorium committee they never

gave way until the last mess was
erased from the campus. Who were
these patriots? The busiest men in
college (as usual.)

Today men are classed as patriots,
slackers, slinkers, and slickers. The
shirking hot air peddling campus
day pretender is a slicker. The visit-
ing snail moving smeary character
of a committee is a slinker. The hop
scotch, hit or miss, snoozer of clean
up day is a slacker. We talk about
the lab instinct and class room in-
tegrity but why shouldn't everyone
be as responsible for cleaning up as
for fixing up? There are a lot of
ways we can improve our May Day
celebration, Campus Day, systems and
clean-up day loyalty; but the only
way to be sure of bettering them is
to carry the lessons learned by sad
experience each year over into the
realm of corollaries for the next May
Day Festival.

When we become satisfied with our
past we cease to grow. So, let's car-
ry these few pieces of knowledge over
into next year. By remembering that
simplicity, spells success—That post-
ponement is a form of procrastina-
tion and that fix-up day is a student
body examination and clean-up day
an individual backbone tester.

MISS MOORE, AN APPRECIATION

It is usually the custom when we
lose one of our faculty to tender him
a reception and give some token of
our appreciation of his service. Should
we not as well express our apprecia-
tion while they are yet with us?

We have on our faculty now one
whose worth is becoming more and
more apparent to us and these few
lines are meant to be an appreciation
of the service to McMinnville College
of Miss Moore who became one of the
faculty in September, 1916.

Miss Moore came to McMinnville af-
ter having been engaged in Social Wel-
fare work in Portland for some time.
Her work in the biology department
has proved helpful and interesting to
all those who have had the courses
under her and her students recognize
in her an open and broad minded in-
structor who leads them to think.

Aside from her regular duties Miss
Moore has taken time and made the
effort to organize the non-fraternity
girls into the organization known as
"the Nesika," thus broadening the so-
cial life of the girls of the college.
Most of the girls are coming to real-
ize that the Nesika is the best school
and training camp for fraternity life.
Any girl who is too good for the Nes-
ika and feels there is no place for her
there may find it hard to make a place
for herself elsewhere. There is much
that is helpful to be gained from Miss
Moore and her Nesika girls, who owe
much to her for their good times and
pleasure.

This same lady has had charge of
the Conservation lectures which the
government is providing for the high-
er institutions of learning and has
also a class in Home Economics or
"Hoover Economics" which meets in
the Presbyterian church Wednesday
evening.

Miss Moore is making a place for
herself among our townspeople and
already has a large place in the life
of the students of the college. Three
for Miss Moore!

"They ain't no sense in havin' a high
aim in life an then be skeered to pull
the trigger."

CONQUEST CORNER

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

As students we have a duty to be
intelligent about the things around us
and those objectives in which we are
interested. Should we not as well, being
Christians, feel our duty to be intel-
ligent about the Word and things of
God?

Ambitions make us lopsided. It is a
good thing to have an ambition if that
for which we strive and long is good.
We often see trees on the edge of a
wood reaching toward the light and
becoming completely undeveloped on
one side. They resemble ambition in a
man's life which tends to warp our de-
velopment. Christ is that all-pervad-
ing presence with which we, growing
toward and reaching out for, may grow
symmetrical and beautiful.

The Christian religion has lines
which make up the try-square by
which we measure all acts of man-
kind. The straight, vertical line ex-
tending up to God and the direct hori-
zontal line reaching out to our fellow-
men. Our selfish desires often act as
a magnet in our lives. We are part of
a compass and our will is the needle.
Along comes our selfish desire and
deflects the needle to its own desire.
The new gyroscopic compass has a
wheel inside which set in motion and
speeded up, may be placed close to
any attracting metal substance and
yet its needle will not be deflected
from the true course. Oh, that Christ's
spirit might come into our hearts and
be a means of steadying our mecha-
nism so that our lives might always
prove true and steadfast in their di-
rection toward the truth.

Charles Stewart and Axel Oster-
holm were present in conquest Class
on April 28 for the last time before
leaving for war service. We enjoyed
a short talk from each of them in
which they expressed a small measure
of what the Conquest Class meant to
them. We are sure that the inheri-
tance of sacred memories which our
class has bestowed upon both of them
shall not have been given in vain but
will bear fruitage in nobler lives.

Professor pointed out that in the
same way our inheritance of eternal
love from Jesus Christ comes as a free
gift and not as the rich young ruler
expected when he came running and
asked Jesus what he should do to in-
herit eternal life. Inheritances are
not earned, they are given.

Our lesson also took up some phases

of the divorce question which existed
then as well as now. The point was
brought out that the way you are
thinking today will determine your
danger of divorce in the future. Your
attitude toward your marriage rela-
tion will determine your happiness or
grief for days to come. You have cen-
tered your affections upon some little,
perfect angel in disguise? You ought
to get a good view of your little angel
in disgust. Your big, true, thoughtful
fellow may be all the ideal man you
possibly could imagine but the bigger
he is the smaller will be the things
that get him peeved. What is your
real attitude toward your expected
marriage relation anyway? That will
determine everything. Many of us
are just like the little boy who got
his hand squeezed into a costly vase
and couldn't get it out. They talked of
breaking the vase but it was worth
too much for that. At last the owner
suggested, "Now straighten out your
fingers just as far as you can and lets
try one last pull." "Oh, I'll have to
drop that penny in there then," said
the boy.

A native woman of Kurdistan was
converted and the missionary asked
he what she was willing to do for her
Savior. She said she was willing to
work hard and give all she could earn
to his work. "Are you willing to give
your little boy to be taught in our
schools and to become a missionary?"
asked the man. She fought the ques-
tion all night and with tears in her
eyes came the next day to give up her
boy. He was taught in the schools,
led all his class, became a well-known
teacher in this country and was called
the prophet of Kurdistan. Once dur-
ing a great uprising he gave all his
time to the help and relief of his suf-
fering people. Because of his wonder-
fully sacrificial life he became known
as the Savior of Kurdistan. One wom-
an gave her son, he gave his life, what
are we willing to give?

True Words

"At the college club everything goes
to waist.

In the biology lab they are always
cutting up.

"In the chemistry lab there is al-
ways something stirring."

—The Review, '12.

Uncle Sam's Fighting Men

The fighting instinct in every man is brought to
the fore when his country calls or necessity demands
immediate action.

Look After Your Eyes

No man, whether in uniform or civilian clothes,
can serve his country, his employer, or himself with-
out good vision.

It Will Pay You Well

to let us give your eyes a thorough examination. We will prove
your needs and adjust your difficulties.

DR. HENRY E. MORRIS
OPTOMETRIST

**EXECUTIVE BOARD
CHOOSES MANAGERS**

**Men and Women to be Executives for
1918-1919**

Last week the executive board elected the following corps of managers to guide the business of the student body for the coming year. Upon these men and women will rest the responsibility of effectively controlling the various activities. They have a big job. We believe they will make good.

- General A. S. B. Mgr. Curt. Coe
- ReviewErston Nofstinger
- BasketballEmanuel Northup, Jr.
- LyceumHarry Stearns
- Girls' Athletics Lulu Coe
- Oratorical Raymond Vester
- Baseball Roland Allen
- Tennis Paul Scott
- Academy Basketball .. Wrex Hickok
- Track Milton Coe

When you patronize the Imperial Soda Fountain with your girl, remember you kill two birds with one stone.—Tipton Times.

In spite of the war the Commencement Review will be out on time. After many delays and much agitation on the part of the management the presses are clanking merrily. Watch for the big edition.

**ALPHA GAMMA NU FIFTH
ANNUAL BANQUET**

At Six-thirty o'clock on Saturday evening May 11, the W. O. W. hall was the scene of the Fifth Annual Banquet of the Alpha Gamma Nu Fraternity. The fraternity was pleased to welcome for the evening Park Richardson one of the charter members. As the names were called the members with their lady friends took their places in the banquet room around tables arranged in diamond shape. In the

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center bubbled a fountain surrounded by greenery and ferns. Vases of marigolds tastily decorated the tables together with clever place cards tied with red white and blue ribbons.

Lattice work, with ivy, snowballs and flags formed a diamond shaped room on whose other two walls hung banners and pennants. From the lights hung long streamers of orange and black surrounding the center light in cardinal and purple.

Following the delicious four course dinner Prof. E. B. Van Osdal as toast master presented Mr. Blair Stewart. The fraternity song brought the delightful evening to a close.

Following guests were present: Prof. Jane Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lancefield, Loda Davis, Mae Hansard, Ruth Cabeen, Mary Stewart, Elsie Browning, Beth Stewart, Grace Rhine, Frankie Hornbeck, Ada Gillett, Esther Miller, Edith White, Pebble Brixey, Lorraine Hinson, Ruth White.

In a toast to the "Green and Gray" "Red, White and Blue" by Mr. Nofstinger, "Cardinal and Purple" by Mr. Steele, and "Orange and Black" by Mr. Parkes. Between each toast the fraternity responded with songs. A very enjoyable program followed which was opened with a reading "Joan of Arc" by Andrew Wakeman, Cornet solo, "Traumeri," by Gipson Stalker, solo "No Surrender," by Paul Scott, and reading "Gunga Din," by Carey Bishop.

**KAPPAS GIVE EXCITING
OUT-DOOR ENTERTAINMENT**

Anyone casually wandering about the streets of McMinnville Friday afternoon, May third, would have been highly amused to see the whole Alpha Gamma Nu fraternity racing up the streets, climbing up the trees, scrambling over fences, nosing in dark corners, trampling new made gardens, and arousing the envy and suspicious of every stray dog in the community. These rampant fraternity men seemed to have no time nor attention for anyone under the sun and when asked their purpose in life only gave the appalling return that it was orange diamonds they sought. Hours before, two little Kappa hares had neatly pinned the landscape full of bits of orange paper and we were only playing hounds in the game. It was exciting too for who would not have enjoyed seeing Gip Stalker, rac-

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ing across a field of grain, suddenly plant his nasal peninsular firmly in the mud and show the world a very dainty pair of heels.

Any beefsteak friend from the college club would have admired with envy the sharp teeth of two dogs that almost got the seat of Ike Weatherford's pants. In spite of many such interruptions the hounds almost caught the hares before they reached camp. Cudgle thy brains, oh, reader; could anything be more enticing after a fast game of hare and hounds than lightly swinging hammocks and soft strains of woodland music? We couldn't imagine anything more enjoyable just then ourselves. What the Gyp's pants were tight and a wild rose grew beneath his hammock—"On with the swing, let joy be unrestrained!"

Everyone suddenly woke up to the fact that they were ravenously hungry at the call to supper, and what a feed we had! Oh! That's all we could say when we began to eat and we couldn't even say that when we were thru. We are still wondering how Clay Hansard ever responded to Mary Stewart's splendid toast. It was the grandest picnic we ever had but that only begins the tale. Soon we were up the hill again and all about the leaping flames of our camp fire. Marjorie Foskett held us spell bound with her bewitching story of the "Knights of the Black Mask." For a while we played we were real Knights sitting in one old castle with the black shadows of night for our masks while the most wonderful pictures were portrayed before our Knightly eyes. A crimson curtain was swung back and there was Betsy Ross sewing the mortal

stars into our first "Old Glory." Again the curtain swings and it was Joan of Arc with her sword and undaunted courage and fearless looks who stood before us while Mrs. Warren's rich sweet voice sang the song to her memory. "Where is Father" was presented by Ida Himes and little Miss Warren and "Knitting for Him," by Margaret Ramsey. The Kappa Glee Club sang a whole bunch of peppy songs. We wished they wouldnt stop for with the Jappy lanterns swinging all about and the leaping lights and shadows everywhere they made a classy glee club, we all claim.

Frankie Hornbeck was responsible for the little reading, "Helpin' save with Hoover." If you know Frankie you know it was good. We didn't know that Myrtle came from Dixie but her rendering of "Huh uh, Not Me," gave her away. She'd made a mighty fine Southern belle we think. Then as all such times are incomplete without their story hour we move into the very atmosphere of our surroundings a fairy story of such imaginative splendor and wonderful happenings and beauty of fair ladies and glanantry of brave men and happiness of endings, that any great master of literary production would have chewed his finger-nails to tatters at the very par excellence of it. On returning we thanked fortune that the Kappas had gone far afield. Even then the way seemed far too short for the evening was great and everything seemed to conspire in giving us what we have all generally agreed was a perfect entertainment.

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SENIORS ENJOY BREAKFAST

Elsie Browning Entertains Class

The past week has been a period of great fun for the class of 1918. On May Day Morning Elsie Browning was the charming hostess to the class. At eight-thirty with great excitement we proceeded to the Davis House where we were immediately invited to the dining room. I enjoy letting my mind rest upon that scene. The long snow white covered table just made for fourteen people. Two beautiful fruit baskets tied with purple and gold ribbon formed an attractive center piece. At each place was a telegram with the proper address. Shall we say they were spicy? At least their message flavored now and then by Senior wit furnished much laughter.

Alta Black expressed the joy for the class to our hostess. Everyone declared this the best time ever and wished that we might have several more breakfasts together before the year is over. After taking several pictures on Crawford Ave., and on the College campus we prepared for the duties of May Day.

Quakers Twice Defeated

Continued from page 1, col. 4

Two fifteen found the crowd pouring into the old grand stand. By three o'clock it was a mass of colors humming and buzzing like a giant hive of bumble bees. It kept the Y. W. girls hopping to cater to the enormity of the sumptuous gastronomic callings allied with such a husky lusty mob of fans.

In turn Pacific College and the locals took the field to warm up. Both teams showed skill and fight. Then Mayor Toney stepped before the flashy human wall, bellowed a few words about batteries; the home team trotted out to their posts, a quaker swung a bat over home plate and the fight was on.

First man up knocked a grounder to second. "Out on First!" No. 2 took first on balls and was caught napping. No. 3 struck out. Mac came to bat; seven men took a swing, two came home. The second inning was scoreless. P. C. made her first successful tour in the third. Mac returned the favor. With the score 3-1 in Mac's favor the fourth and fifth in-

nings passed without a score. The pitchers were battling for supremacy. Now the crowd began to feel with the players. Solar plexus congestions were forgotten and every faculty focused upon the ramblings of that historic sphere. During the sixth the visitors sent four men to bat in vain. Seven of the Queen's warriors tried their skill and scored one run. In the seventh P. C. went out 1-2-3, while Mac landed a point. The eighth was an eye opener. With the score 5-1 in Mac's favor, P. C. was again benched in 1-2-3 order. But why should the cardinal and purple fellows worry? Didn't they have the game cinched? What was the use of a rally? And yet they came to bat hog hungry for track training; just itching to give the rooters something to howl about and determined to send P. C. home with something to shout about. Nine men went to bat, six of them made the rounds. The Newbergians played last trumps in the ninth securing one tally.

Thus the game ended, Mac 11, P. C. 2. Great credit is due Art Steele who pitched invincible ball from start to finish. Five men are the most that faced him in any inning. He struck out 12, allowed three walks and only three hits; while Hinshaw struck out 12, allowed six walks and eight hits.

The sphere left the infield but a few times during the entire game. There were no outstanding hits. No one was hurt physically although some concentrated prides were shattered. The umpire was unique in each decision. He neither danced to sentiment nor jiggled to personal sympathies but made every decision instantly and decisively.

This ends our three game series with Pacific College. The score totals for the three games are P. C. 16, Mac 34. The team has done better work every

game. The men are just in their prime now. Shall Mac schedule another game? Base ball has been a complete success thus far this year. But whether Mac gets a chance to wallop some other team in base ball this year or not, we have certainly had a short but sweet base ball season that will leave a very pleasant taste in every fans mouth. And whether we come back next year to develop more gray dynamite to hurl against Kaiser Bill or step across the pond to use what we have, there will always be a beautiful picture among our precious memories of that perfect May Day when our dear Old Alma Mater was victor in so many ways. No matter whether the students and friends of McMinnville College meet in France or any other part of this world on the next; cherished thoughts of another happy day in Old Mac will help to bind them together with those sacred bonds of friendship so imperative to every step in the progressive march of humanity.

The lineups were:

Mac	P. C.
2d Weiss, Utility	C Barron
C F Allen, Hoberg	P Hinshaw
S S Lathrop, B Stewart	2d Elliott
1st Sterns	3d Cook
P Steele	1st Clark
3d Northup	L F Bexeke
C R Briggs	C F Pearson
L F Dowd	R F Perrell
R F Briggs	

We were glad to note many friends and former students of McMinnville here for May Day. Among those whom we saw were Miss Marie Pickens, Miss Ruth Doud, Miss Margaret Bueermann and Mr. and Mrs. Cash.

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Y.W.C.A. Notes

On April 24 the Y. W. C. A. met in a joint meeting with the Y. M. The meeting was in charge of the Student Volunteer deputation committee with Andrew Wakeman as leader. Elviro Alabaldajo gave a very interesting account of some of the tribes of the Philippines. We were glad to have Miss Haskett at our meeting and she gave us a short talk which we feel has helped us to gain a larger world vision.

Lily Christens was our leader for the meeting of May first on the subject "Appearances." This was a very practical and helpful meeting and was declared by some to have been the best of the year. It's surprising to find how many faults we have in common. We are judged by our outward appearance and the place which we hold in our circle of friends depends on the way we act and dress." We have not all been endowed with beauty so we must make as neat and attractive an appearance as possible so as to lessen the shock of our looks.

Girls let's keep up our record of attendance these last few weeks. Don't let the spring weather keep you from Y. W. C. A.

On account of an accident in which she injured her foot, Miss Evelyn Ballard is now at home. We are glad to have Evelyn home again but we are sorry that she was thus forced to discontinue her studies at U. of W.

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LAMBDA LAMBDA SIGMA

On Friday evening May 3, groups of package-laden Lambdas were seen hurrying to the park. The feast was spread in a shady glen where the close hanging trees and noisy brook made us believe that we were far from McMinnville. Instead, the appearance of a soldier evidently on sentry duty assured us that we were near the trenches. After supper and the short business meeting, we started out to serenade the Campbell home and as a reward they gave us their daughter, Dorothy, for the evening. Thence we wended our weary way, made less weary by a generous auto ride to the picture show and so completed a delightful evening.

On Saturday afternoon the sorority was hostess at a Blue Bird tea, at Loda Davis' home, where our mothers and social members of the sorority who live in McMinnville were guests. The time was spent in knitting while Edith White and Lucile Natley entertained us with their music.

On Wednesday evening the sorority again gathered at Loda's home but this time to enjoy a slumber(less) party. Games and music filled the evening till bed time but then the fun began. It was surely a surprise to discover that two of our members were about to be married. While a wedding march was played Miss Ruth White became the bride of Mr. Northup. The charming bride was simply and appropriately dressed and was attended by her sister Edith. The bridegroom looked very manly indeed in spite of her small stature. The knot was tied by a very solemn and imposing arch-bishop. After the service delicious refreshments were served and then the company adjourned but alas! not to sleep. In spite of some thief who in the night made off with much valuable apparel the sorority gathered in the dining room for breakfast. Clever place cards informed us of our resemblance to celery or plum pudding or cake but we were too hungry to argue the matter. After breakfast we hurried to chapel grateful to our hostess for a very happy time.

Lambda Lambda Sigma is happy to introduce Mrs. Emanuel Northup as an Honorary member and Miss Bernice Varney as a pledge member.

Senior Notes

The Seniors thought for many days before they decided what kind of a gift they might give to the College, which had given so much to them. Seeing the need of a flag pole and the flag for our campus we felt that this might in a small way be an acknowledgement of our appreciation of what the college has done for us.

After the coronation ceremonies on May Day morning, Frederic Parkes presented our gift to the college. Dean Northup accepted the gift in behalf of the trustees, the faculty and the students.

Thanks

The class of nineteen eighteen expresses thanks to those who kindly helped in erecting the flag pole last week. Your work was appreciated.

Walter Elselder visited "Old Mac" May 4, and attended the Phi Epsilon banquet.

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"What a Change!"

What a wonderful change has come over the girls study room! People can go there to study now. Instead of the old desks and lounge which filled the room, there is now a nice, large study table, chairs, curtains at the windows and pictures on the walls. Who did all this? Why, the room and association news committees of the Y. W. C. A. If you have any spare moments run up to the room and read some of the Y. W. C. A. periodicals; they will give you much information concerning the national and world-wide Y. W. work.

College Girls Celebrate "Registration Day"

Goucher College, at Baltimore, Md., celebrated April 8 as Registration Day, when more than 400 girls were given an opportunity to enroll for summer work under the committee of the War Council. The Goucher College Weekly reports that 107 girls pledged themselves to do at least two months' farm work. While the Land Army attracted the greatest number of enlistments, many signed for clerical, camp and laboratory work.

Connecticut State College will close early to permit the girl students to go on farms. There will be a repetition of last summer's plan, which included squads of women workers moved about from one place to another.

Laundry Economy

Men's wear, Ladies wear, plain work, dry cleaning, See Steele or Stalker.

The U. S. Laundry

"The Drawing of the Sword"

Continued from page 1, col. 1

three spirits then entered, Miss Banks taking the part of Truth, Miss Hansard championing Liberty, and Mr. Parkes representing Justice.

When these had taken seats upon their high thrones, enters little Serbia to state the demands made upon him by Austria. This part was taken by Ray Vester. Liberty and Justice bid him draw the sword. Truth warns him that the act will set the world on fire, but Serbia may not choose—he draws the sword, and with his attendants stands aside while Lois Varney, as Belgium, enters.

Belgium is accompanied by her orphaned children, her stricken people. She pleads her cause and tells how for one short hour her valiant sons held the enemy which crushed her down. France and England enter with attendants to champion their righteous cause. As France, Mrs. Kenyon played an admirable part faithfully depicting the soul tortures of that land of art and history before the hand of the devastator. Clay Hansard acted the part of proud England and called to his aid his free colonies. Canada, India and Australasia respond eagerly to the call of the mother land.

In the meantime, Imperial Russia enters and offers his sword in the bloody war. This part was played by Curtis Coe, who silenced the low murmur of his peasant attendants with the haughty word of the imperial monarch. Truth warns him of smouldering fires among his people and as her voice dies away the far-off cry of Armenia comes as one from the dead. Ruth Cabeen effectively portrayed the sufferings of this desolate country. Casting off the bonds of the Triple Alliance Italy, Hugh Dowd, joins the Allies, as do Portugal and Romania. These latter countries were represented by Geo. Meddaugh and Milton Coe.

To the nations now assembled in great array about the court, the trice-divided Poland makes her appeal. The intense agony of this nation almost lost, strikes home in the hearts of the nations thru the voice of Elsie Browning.

Truth, ever calm, thoughtful, and earnest, alert to every word and murmur from the nations who battle for her, now warns them of the strength of the enemy, and the nations together

Students Are Always Interested in the New Things

There are many new things in all of our departments that we would like to show you. The young ladies should see our new Suits, Coats, Dresses, Boots and in fact all the new little niceties that make up a pleasing attire. We have many new things for the young men too. Suits, Hats, Shoes, Shirts, and of course you know our line of cravats is always up-to-the-minute.

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Festive May Program

Continued from page 1, col. 3

After a song by the Girl's Glee Club, the Seniors took charge and raised the beautiful flag of flags while seniors, court and crowd stood at salute, and the orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner." The flag and flag pole comprise the gift of the 1918 class. A more fitting and beautiful one at such a time as this could not be found. Frederic Parkes, president of the class made the presentation speech and Dean Northup the speech of acceptance in the absence of the President. All then joined in the singing of the National anthem while the flag proudly hung in the breeze.

The court then retired after a morning that will long be remembered by all who were there. All the ceremonies were much simplified this year but were enjoyed even more than usually by all. From sun rise to sunset a more perfect day and one which would have been enjoyed more thoroly by everyone could not have been found. Everything, the setting, the participants and the events fitted together so well that one seemed the natural part of the other.

The Queen's court was composed of the following who were robed in gala attire: Maid of Honor, Beulah Kenyon; Archbishop, Prof. E. S. Gardiner; Herald, Fred Parkes; Maids, Dorothy Arnold, Alma Carstens, Lulu Coe, Mary Hacket, Mary Stewart, and Gladys Strong; Guards, Bertrand Cash, Carleton Lathrop, Irl McSherry, Martin Storgaard, Cyril Richards, and Andrew Wakeman.

lament their losses. Liberty, so well loved and honorably greeted by all the nations with the sole exception of Imperial Russia, speaks fondly of her Child of The Dreaming West, America. With Justice, she lends her voice and calls to America.

Suddenly a stir is seen among the Russian group and the great monarch totters and falls, while the New Russia gropes trembling toward the fires of freedom and war. As New Russia, Miss Strong displayed the bewilderment of the new found nation and the nations moaned beneath the pall. But suddenly a new trumpet is heard. America has answered the call of the nations. Miss Black took this part with good effect and the pageant ended with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner after she had saluted the assembled and allied nations and pledged "I will not sheathe until the cause be won and we attain thru strife the lasting peace of Freedom under the great hand of God."

Thanks are due to Prof. Varney for his efforts in coaching the caste and to so many students who gladly made time for this production amid the rush of Spring activities.

So well received was the pageant that it will be repeated in the city park as part of the commencement exercises. The date set is May 30. The time, two-thirty o'clock.

"Jack and I have parted forever."
"Good gracious! What does that mean?"

"Means that I'll get a five-pound box of candy in about an hour!"

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