



6-1-1919

Volume 24, Number 10, April 24 1919

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THE REVIEW

M' MINNVILLE COLLEGE

VOL. XXIV.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON, APRIL 24, 1919

Number 10

A. S. B; OFFICERS ELECTED

HUGH DOWD WILL BE PRESIDENT FOR NEXT YEAR

Student Body officers were elected Monday, April 21, with the following results:

President—Hugh Dowd.
Vice President—Lulu Coe.
Secretary—Ada Gillette.
Treasurer—Professor Frerichs.
Editor—Carleton Lathrop.
Yell Leader—Jesse Manley.

All those elected are prominent in A. S. B. affairs and are fully capable of efficiently carrying out the duties delegated to them.

The president elected for next year has held a number of important offices since entering college and has the ability and force of character necessary for such a position. The Student Body is fortunate in its choice.

No less deserving are all the others and next year with its promises of a crowded school will find a staff of A. S. B. officers equal to the tasks of an eventful year.

NEW CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

G. M. C. Council Chosen

At the meeting held after the Student Body meeting on Monday morning the Greater McMinnville Club elected its first council. Miss Gladys Strong took the chair. Those who had not had an opportunity to do so before signed membership cards. About 130 members have joined the club since its organization last Friday. No effort has been made to ask anyone to join and no honorary members have had the opportunity.

Nominations were made from the floor, twenty people in all being nominated from among the students and faculty. The results of the election were: Senior, Esther Smith; Junior, Margaret Ramsey; Sophomore, Wilfrid Richards; Freshman, Delia Ingram; Prep, Janet Riley, Belvin Vincent; Faculty, Cyril Richards.

This council will have the pleasure of planning a campaign for the coming summer and will be able to help Mr. Richards, the Student Secretary, in bringing 300 students to "Mac" next year.

Dr. Riley to Attend Conference in East

President Riley leaves Saturday, April 26, for Cleveland, Ohio to attend an important conference. Officers of all National Boards of Evangelical work of Protestant churches in the United States, officers of Boards of Missions, Denominational Colleges and Seminaries are expected to attend.

On May 2 there will be a meeting of the Committee of One Hundred of the Inter Church World Movement. President Riley is a member of this committee.

ALBANY WINS GOLD MEDAL

Decide By Close Margin

John J. Canoles representing Albany college was awarded the gold medal as winner of the state oratorical contest held at the University of Oregon two weeks ago. His oration dealt with, "The Meaning of the League of Nations." Second place was given Ramona Stover of Eugene Bible University, who spoke on "Mothers of Men at the Gates of Government." Martin Bernards of Pacific University was awarded third place on the subject "The Grandeur of True Nationalism."

The contest was in all probability the closest ever held in the state, Albany winning over Eugene Bible University by a mere one-third of one per cent. It was also of an all around higher grade than any contest of recent years.

Irl McSherry, though he received a low ranking, delivered his oration in an excellent manner. He had more pep than any other three speakers and had his audience with him from start to finish. His oration was on the "Red Terror."

Other speakers on the program and colleges they represented together with their orations were, Oregon Agricultural College, W. B. Black, "The Challenge of an Inexorable Law"; University of Oregon, Ralph Hoerber, "Liberty Within the Law and Without"; Willamette University, Florence Shirley, "Marines at Chateau-Thierry"; Oregon Normal School, Daisy Slate, "Bolshevism in the United States"; Pacific College, Mary Pennington, "Is it Peace or War?"

In the afternoon a business meeting of the executive board was held and new officers for the ensuing year elected: Dorothy Hall of Pacific University, president; James Pointer of Eugene Bible, vice-president; Abe Rosenberg, of University of Oregon, secretary, and Ralph Thomas of Willamette University, treasurer. According to the rotation of events next year Pacific University will be the place for the contest. One matter in the meeting that is of interest to us all is the fact that the question of a debating league was considered and all except U. of O. segmed in favor of the plan. More food for thought until a decision can be reached.

After the contest was over, we were all invited to the banquet in Hendrick's hall; a hall such as McMinnville proposes to have in the future. It was attended by one hundred and forty-five people. Carleton Spencer, an erstwhile winner of a state contest, was toastmaster and he made it snappy. Each college responded with a brief toast, Bert Cash doing the trick for "Old Mac." Throughout the whole program the spirit of the speakers was that all Oregon colleges should get closer together and learn to understand each other to a fuller extent. A decidedly clever feature of the banquet was a Klaxon horn which went off every five minutes, interrupting the speakers in all sorts of queer places. The horn was said to have been introduced as a safety first device for an

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NEW STUDENT SECRETARY IS INTERESTING CHAPEL SPEAKER

Greater McMinnville Club Organized With Enthusiasms

Professor Cyril Richards, who has just been appointed one of the College Student Secretaries for next summer, took a portion of the Friday chapel hour to outline his summer campaign. With the word "Help" as his subject, he told us in a very practical and interesting way, the work that we must do to make his summer campaign a success.

As he plans to visit a great many towns of the Northwest, his stay in each place will be very limited. Therefore, a good deal of preliminary work must be done. In closing he asked the student body to pledge their best efforts to the success of the student campaign.

If you desire to help the college enroll three hundred students in September, here is your work as outlined by Professor Richards: First, take your snap shots and stunt book home with you and show them to all your friends. When you hear that Mr. Richards is coming to your town plan a "Mac" social where all the young people may meet him. Sing "Mac" songs and tell "Mac" jokes. Perhaps you can provide a means by which the Secretary can meet prospective students. You'll be glad to see him, of course. Show it by helping him all you can.

Pep up! Do your bit and we'll make next year the best ever.

GREAT PLANS FOR MAY DAY

FRIDAY, MAY 2, WILL BE DAY OF ROYALTY AND SPORTS

Coronation, Tennis Match, Baseball Game and a College Prom. in the Evening are Scheduled

One of the greatest events of the year is the McMinnville College May Day, when the most deserving and queenly girl of College is crowned beneath the majestic old oak. No sight could be more charming and surely no time could be happier than that spent on Campus Day and May Day filled with their tasks and sports.

The new students are all afire with enthusiasm about their first May Day and still more curiosity is expressed when Campus Day is mentioned, at which time chapel comes at 8:15 and stiff collars are tabooed. This is the day when each fellow shows what he is made of and the shirker leaves his job for the other fellow to finish. But this year will find no such individual for all are willing and anxious to do their part to make this the most successful and never to be forgotten May Day.

Indeed the old students are not looking forward to these two days with any less anticipation for a jolly good time. Past years have only proven to them that a great time comes on May Day. From the spirit shown by

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GREATER M' MINN. CLUB ORGANIZES

As a part of the chapel service on Friday morning the proposed constitution for the Greater McMinnville Club was brought before the students for their consideration. Miss Gladys Strong, Student Body President, acted as chairman of the meeting. Miss Margaret Ramsey, chairman of the constitutional committee, read the constitution which the committee recommended. After the constitution had been read through it was again read by articles and some discussion provoked.

The articles regarding membership and officers were amended so as to make members of the Faculty members of the organization and one member of the faculty a member of the Council. Owing to the presence of the Faculty there was little discussion on the amendments though there is a decided feeling among the students that the purposes of the organization could be much better carried out if it were solely a student organization.

The purpose of the Greater McMinnville Club as stated in Article I of the constitution is "To secure new members for, arouse interest in, and assist in every possible way the advancement of McMinnville College." To carry out this purpose a constitution was planned which it was hoped would be flexible and yet provide the necessary guide for the organization.

It is almost impossible to carry out business with any degree of effectiveness when it is discussed before the entire student body but one meeting of the entire membership of the organization is provided for each year. This meeting will be the annual election of officers. Other meetings may be called whenever necessary.

The most of the business of the Club is to be done by a council. This council will chose from its number a chairman, a secretary and a treasurer. The chairman of the standing committees will also be chosen from the council.

The membership of the club is limited to members of the student body and to members of the faculty who sign the membership card. Alumni may become honorary members.

The constitution provides no plan of work for the club. That will be planned for by the councils from year to year as circumstances require. As the council will be elected in November each year plenty of time will be allowed for the formation of plans for next summer's campaign.

The following is the constitution as it was finally adopted by the meeting on Friday. The committee which composed it consisted of Miss Margaret Ramsey, chairman; Esther Smith, Minnie Larson, Earl Druse, and Wilfrid Richards.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION FOR GREATER McMINNVILLE CLUB

Article I—Name, Object

Sec. 1. This organization shall be known as "A Greater McMinnville Club."

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DR. GRAY PRESENTS FACTORS IN THE NEW ATTITUDE BETWEEN ENGLAND AND U. S.

The world task of English-speaking people was the subject of an address delivered by Dr. Gray before the faculty and students of McMinnville College. It was Dr. Gray's first visit to the Pacific Coast and Oregon and we feel especially honored that he should pay us a visit.

"There has been a change during the last few years, in the viewpoint of our text books on American history," said Dr. Gray. Not many years ago there was a tendency to "twist the lion's tail" and to foster anti-British feeling. Nor was this feeling of resentment toward Britain and things British confined entirely to our text books; our politics were somewhat colored by it. Especially was this true in the East. Today the whole situation has changed, we are taking a saner attitude.

Although at times the relationships between Great Britain and the United States has been rather strained, these two countries have been at peace for over one hundred years. A striking example of this peaceful relationship and faith in one another is the fact that the great length of the boundary line between Canada and the United States is entirely unfortified.

But never before have the two great English-speaking nations been closer together in their sympathies and aims. The war has brought about a complete cooperation between the two. In connection with this fact the speaker told of his visit to the naval base at Queens Town. There he found the same spirit of good will toward Americans among all the men, whether officers or sailors. Among the British army this same spirit of cooperation prevailed and although there were occasional exceptions the testimony was almost universal as regards the friendly feeling between American and English soldiers.

It is true there are differences between Americans and English, differences of pronunciation and expression. The characteristic American "You bet" has its characteristic English counterpart, "Rawther." But after all such differences are only trivial and petty and have nothing to do with the great fundamentals in which the two nations are closely related.

Anglo Saxon is the culture common to both nations. Our language is English as are our ideals. In fact the stamp of Anglo Saxon culture is on our very natures. It is not just now that we are finding out how closely America and England are related. Tennyson in one of his unpublished poems pointed out this bond and expressed a feeling of friendliness toward democratic America which was characteristic of other prominent men of England.

It is quite probable that we may now and then catch from the boys who have returned from the front the idea that we went over and saved England from disaster. Needless to say, such is not the truth. We did have a vital part in the war and we did help and there are none more generous than England and France in giving the United States her due credit.

France has clearly showed her kindly regard for our nation by her wonderful reception of President Wilson whom she received as the representative of the people and not as a man great in himself.

The latter part of Dr. Gray's address was an outline of the task that now lies before us. The whole world is

changed and can never be as it was before 1914. The transition period is far greater than was that of the French Revolution. In the future such dates as March 21, 1918; November 9, 1918 and a score of other dates will be memorized in our schools.

Previous to the war the nations were quite completely separated. England was isolated and cut off from the continent by the English Channel. This circumstance has had in past years a profound effect upon English politics. But today the whole world is a neighborhood. The Atlantic Ocean is no wider than the Straits of Dover in separating America from world politics. Just as England was drawn into the war so we have been drawn into the great conflict and in spite of the fact that some of our senators say we should keep away from tangling politics we have come to face a new situation. It is too late now to withdraw from the game. When we entered the war we put aside our isolation policy and placed ourselves in the field of world politics. We broke away from our old principles and have assumed a new place in the world.

This change will have a tremendous effect upon English-speaking people. Already the great English-speaking commonwealths are advancing to a leading place. They are to determine the plan of the future. They are a great dominating factor at the Peace Conference in Paris. This does not mean that others will not be consulted but it does mean that the purposes, demands and ideals of the English-speaking people will shape the history of the world for many years to come.

There is a practical lesson in all this for every one of us. We ought to do all in our power to make points of contact with other English-speaking people and to prevent misunderstandings. In conclusion, we should prevent and oppose anything that would disturb this new close relationship between all people speaking the English language.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET CONFERENCE

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Conference met with the Willamette University Association at Salem April 11th, 12th and 13th. The McMinnville Association was represented by Lulu Coe, Beulah Kenyon, Mabel Davids, Ruth Cabeen, Emma Bueermann, Linna Vaile, and Lorraine Hinson.

Upon arriving at Salem we were met and taken in machines to the campus where we registered and were served with a light luncheon. After that we were royally entertained at a reception given by the entire Student Body. It is needless to say that all concerned enjoyed meeting those from other colleges and universities as well as the program and entertainment provided by our hosts. The whole of Waller Hall was decked in Willamette colors and in wild currant lending a beautiful setting for the host of girls and boys who gathered there.

Saturday morning we met at nine o'clock in the Y. W. rooms and discussed the numerous problems arising out of a Y. W. in the smaller colleges. The problems relating to the new field were brought up and the new purpose of the Y. W. was adopted in place of the old. This new purpose is "The Young Women's Christian Association of McMinnville College, affirming the Christian faith of God the Father and in Jesus Christ his only son and our Lord and Savior and in the Holy Spirit as the revealer of Truth and the Source of Power for life and Service according to the teaching of the Holy Scripture and in witness of Church,

declares its purpose to be:

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.
2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church.
3. To promote their growth in Christian faith and character especially through the study of the Bible.
4. To influence them to devote themselves in united efforts with all Christians to making the will of Christ effective in human society and to extend the Kingdom of God throughout the world."

The rest of the morning was devoted to making a standard of an effective Y. W. organization after which we adjourned and willingly went to the luncheon prepared for us.

At two we met again and divided up into committees according to our respective positions in our cabinets. We all met together at four to hear the results of these meetings. Then we adjourned to meet again at the Methodist church for the Annual Banquet.

If you've never attended a Y. W. banquet you cannot know what they are and if you have, you know. The general subject for the toasts was "Seadeck" with Linna Vaile responding for McMinnville. After the banquet we met again in the University chapel and listened to an interesting as well as helpful address by Miss McCorkle who is the new County Secretary.

Sunday morning we met before church to hear the report of the Findings Committee, for the Conference. This report is to be sent to each association. After this short meeting we adjourned to the different churches.

In the afternoon we met for the vesper service which closed the conference. This was perhaps the best of all the meetings. Prof. Robbins, the blind organist, played and Miss McCorkle spoke to us on the "New Woman Movement."

We have the Willamette girls to thank for a most enjoyable as well as profitable week-end and hope some day to be able to do for them as they did for us.

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STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

April 6th, a very appealing play was read, in part, by Mrs. Kenyon. It showed the crying need for more workers, and the great opportunity to serve Christ in heathen countries.

April 13th, the devotional part of the meeting was led by Miss Smith, who read a part of 2 Timothy 2. Many prayers were offered asking that God fit us for His work.

Some more of The Appeal of India, by Rev. J. C. Robbins, Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, was read. The Baptists have in Rangoon, a Mission Press. This Press is a self-supporting business which keeps in touch with the Missionaries, and makes provisions for their arrival and departures. In one year its business profits were ten thousand dollars. All its staff is paid from the income of the institution.

India has many nationalities, distinct yet reacting upon each other. India is in a state of unrest, socially, politically, and religiously. There is a great need of native leaders in this time of crisis. The Missionaries are trying to meet this need by putting more responsibility upon the native preachers, and by their appeals to America for funds and workers to establish a new College, and twenty-five new school buildings.

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CONQUEST NOTES

We often hear people call the battle fields of Europe, Calvary. This is not the case. The battle field entailed much suffering but it was not Calvary.

Our soldiers fought to save those who did not deserve to suffer. Jesus Christ fought to save the people from the punishment that their sins had brought upon them. This sacrifice must be made by one who was without sin. Our soldiers were not without sin.

Emphasis is laid on the fact that forgiveness for sin is offered to all who believe on Jesus Christ and not on any doctrine of any church or organization.

There were three people on Calvary who suffered and they were all different. Jesus was without sin. On either side of him were men who had sinned but only the unrepentant one had sin on him. We often sin and do and say wrong things but we live by faith. "Not I but Christ in me." He gives us all the strength we need.

When Christ healed the paralytic he first realized that the man's deepest need was to have his sins forgiven even before the healing of the body. This is what we all need. It is offered to us free of charge if we will but accept it. The beauty of it is that it is offered not to a select few but to all of us.

There is a tendency to teach that a man by righteous living may be saved but this is contrary to the teaching of the Bible. By it we can only be saved if we accept Christ's offer.

We were all glad to have our old teacher with us this Sunday, not that his teaching is better than that of our present teacher, but because Prof. Van Osdel is our friend and we were glad to renew and strengthen this bond.

God is the boundary of our thinking. No matter what we consider in the beginning and end, we find God. In order to estimate God we must know him. We must read what he said. We must listen for his voice day by day and commune with him.

A few people have been permitted to see God. These have only been for short vision and are not altogether satisfactory. We must form our picture through the information of the Bible.

In order that we may grow we must have a God who is big enough to allow our conception of him to grow, and big enough to be above the conception of the highest types of mind.

In the knowledge of God we do not need to know the physical features because we know that qualities of God. In human faces the physical features are an index to the man.

God is our father. He will provide for us in all the ways that the word father brings to the mind of the

normal child, if we will be his children God gives us his love, a love made up of mercy and justice.

By prayer we can bring God near to us if we are living in close communion with him. Jesus came to make it possible for us to know God.

In the days of Joshua the people had certain cities of refuge where anyone who had committed a crime might flee, and if the criminal could convince the elders that the crime was an accident or unintentional crime he might be taken in and be safe from the revenge of the person, or man next of kin to the one who was hurt. He might not venture out of this city, however, until the death of the high priest, lest he be killed.

The modern prison reforms are not far different from these provisions. Prevention is taking the place of punishment. An offender is subjected to treatment with a view to curing him rather than for revenge.

Christ is a city of refuge for us. If we will but come to him asking his protection and with repentance for the crime we have done. As in the cities of refuge of olden times the offender must abide in Christ. We cannot outlive our high priest and return outside our City of Refuge.

B. Y. P. U.

It is not the things so much as the way they are done that make them Godlike or otherwise. It should be our purpose to let all that we do on this day be done more directly for God.

Sunday is a time for rest. Therefore we should do those things that will be restful to us. Sunday is a time to think and meditate upon our ideals and restate them, bringing them to our attention.

Sunday should be a joyful day, the best day in the week. It should be time to think of our relation to our God.

We cannot lay down a law for Sunday observance, but if we educate our conscience it tells us what to do, what is right for us.

Men ought always to pray. All prayers are not alike. They show the spirit and relationships that exist between themselves and God. Prayer is a mighty throbbing power which stimulates the physical and mental activities of the individual.

Foch realized the necessity of prayer. Each day a time was set apart for prayer. We should pray without ceasing. We should pray that we may know God, pray that we may realize the nearness of God. We should pray that we may be strong for the duties that are ours.

We should pray at all times, when we are happy as well as unhappy. Our prayer should express the thankfulness of our hearts to our Father in Heaven.

Y. W. C. A.

On April 9th Beulah Kenyon brought to us some delightful bits of news from Miss Lawrence's work in China. From many of the letters we could see that there is a great deal of humor in her studies, yet it should be remembered that there are many times of discouragement and let us not forget to pray for the one who has left all to do such a wonderful work.

April 16 marked the close of the Bible study groups, the meeting being led by the chairman of the Bible study committee, Gladys Strong. It was a "peppy" meeting, full of good testimony, which means a fine reception for the work next fall. We are now on the last stretch before commencement, so boost the Y. W.

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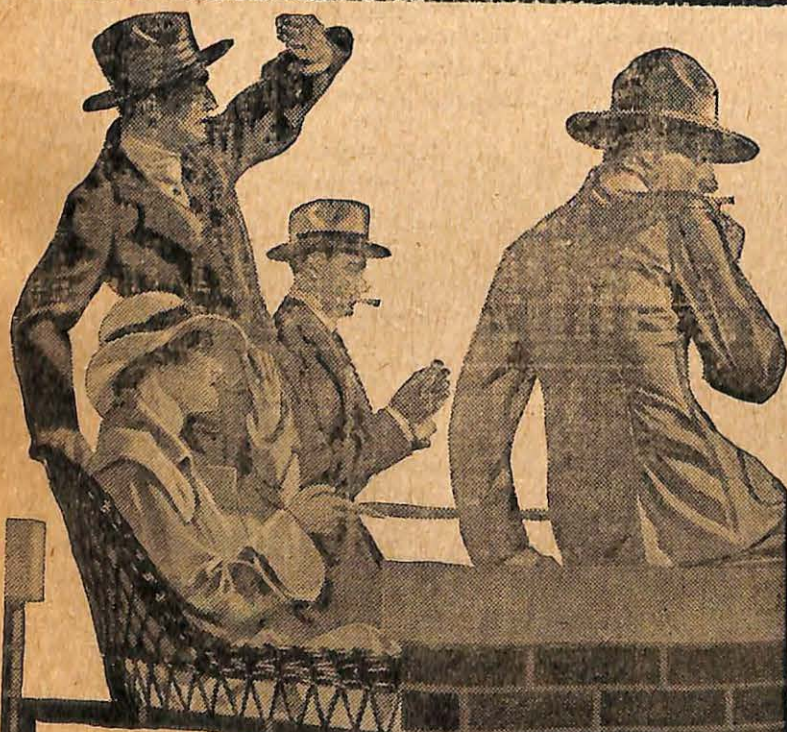
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THE REVIEW is published every two weeks from October to June by the students of McMinnville College. Subscription price \$1.00 per year. Single copies 10 cents.

Entered at the postoffice at McMinnville, Oregon, as second class matter.

THE ADVANTAGE OF A SMALL COLLEGE

Many people today think that the small college is an out-of-date institution which has outgrown its days of usefulness. Let us investigate the situation and then we shall be better able to judge whether or not such a conclusion is sound. In 1897 there were 472 colleges in the United States and of this number only 77 enrolled more than 200 students. The large universities are of recent growth. In 1870 Harvard had only 616 students.

The real test of an institution is its ability to meet the needs of the times. The small college has met the needs of the past and there are many reasons for believing it will meet the needs of the future. President Harper of Chicago University says, "The small colleges are the natural and inevitable expression of the American spirit in the realm of higher education. As Oxford and Cambridge stand for the English aristocratic spirit and as the German universities represent the Teutonic imperial spirit, so the smaller colleges of the United States are the legitimate expressions of the democratic spirit. There is, then, a natural reason for their existence and continuance. Each small college is a living embodiment of the American ideal of individualism and so an indestructible part of the nation's life." Today we are more than ever in need of true democratic training.

The small college has been called the "poor man's college." A great many students who desire a college education cannot afford to go a great distance to the large educational centers. The many small colleges scattered about the country make it possible for such students to attend. Not

only the traveling expenses are lessened but the actual expense of attending school is much less. The majority of the students in such institutions have to help pay or entirely pay their own way and no one is looked down upon because of this fact. Often one who has to pay his own way has the most student honors.

One of the great advantages of the small college is the personal contact of student and instructor. Great emphasis is being placed today upon personality. One must not only be able to do something well but must have true worth. "Personality educates personality, and contact is necessary for this result. You may charge two wires with any amount of voltage; so long as you keep them apart there is no result, but bring them together and light and heat and power flow from one to the other." No university classroom with its crowds can accomplish for character building and training the student's individual powers, what the small college has done and is doing.

The Morning Oregonian for November 29, 1914, editorially says: "These colleges have already played a highly significant part in the educational life of Oregon and there is no reason to expect that their relative value will soon be diminished. The small college retains more of the idealistic feeling than one usually finds in state institutions and education is less commercialized there and is more faithful to the great spiritual traditions.

"It is quite likely that these traditions will assume more serious importance in the world as the revolt against materialism and militarism proceeds and the small college will profit by the new feeling. They will also profit by the growing belief that an intimate relation between pupil and teacher is of prime worth in education. Class work in the populous institutions must always be more or less mechanical, a matter of routine and impersonal drill. In the small college, students and teachers draw nearer together and the fine qualities of the instructor are impressed upon the young by habitual association."

The small college has not lost its usefulness but is becoming an increasingly important factor in democratic American life.

M. D. '19.

WHAT THE CHURCHES ARE DOING FOR THE SPREAD OF CHRISTIANITY

A national literature made to order is an unique undertaking of the Missions of the Christian churches. There are still nations that do not know the magic of the printing press and millions of people who have neither books or newspapers. Liberia was such a nation until the missionaries, believing that the power of gospel preaching is greatly multiplied if backed up by Christian literature in the language of the people preached to, set out to find a man who could create a Liberian literature. After a search lasting over a period of three years such a man has been found and will soon be at work supplying Christianity's printed propaganda to the natives.

One of the greatest tasks confronting the Church in Africa is deducing the many languages spoken there to writing. Hundreds upon hundreds of them have no written language whatever. The missionaries have but made a beginning in this great work.

In Rhodesia there is a tribe whose spoken tongue has been reduced to print, after years of labor. They now

have the beginning of literature. It is not weighty, tipping the scales at something less than one and a half pounds. Their tribal literature consists of a first and second primer, a catechism, a hymn book and an imperfect translation of the New Testament.

Publishing Christianity in a score of different languages and dialects is an important phase of missionary work as conducted by the Board of Foreign Missions. Sixteen publishing houses in fourteen countries is the present equipment of this evangelical enterprise.

In South America, where popular reading matter, books, and magazines, are so morally filthy that a man would be arrested should he try to bring samples of them into the United States, two missionary publishing houses are unable to keep pace with the demand for clean reading matter.

The day when colporteurs were killed by the dozen for selling Bibles has gone forever, in South America and, at present, the only restriction upon the distribution of Christian literature is the limited capacity of missionary printing presses.

India is a country of numerous languages many of which are catered to by the two publishing houses maintained by the board; but there half a dozen language districts which have no representation in Christianity's print shop. The extensions proposed by the churches program will spread evangelical books, tracts, and other publications over a great part of the uncovered field.

The missionary publishing house in China has an immense and ever-growing field in the circulation of Christian periodicals and books which also find a market and a welcome in Japan. The influence of this printed matter passes calculation.

Seldom are these missionary publishing ventures self-supporting. In Singapore, Malaysia, the publishing house prints not alone Bibles, tracts, and other Christian literature, but is also the sole source of text books used in the day schools. Force of circumstances has made this enterprise self-supporting.

Shaking off the bonds of illiteracy, the Filipinos have developed a voracious appetite for literature which the church is turning to good effect through a publishing house maintained in the islands. The same demand for Christian publications is also to be found in Mexico where a printing and publishing establishment is operated in the capital city of the Board of Foreign Missions.

The church also has publishing houses in all of the large European countries, not excluding even Germany. A world-wide output of instructive, constructive Christian literature, printed in every language, is the ultimate object of the Board of Foreign Missions.

The successful publication of a dozen Japanese newspapers on the Pacific Coast shows that the popularity and influence of the press over Oriental peoples is as great as it is over Americans. A similar number of monthly publications in the Oriental tongues, some strongly Buddhist, are issued regularly, but none of these mediums is the vehicle of general education, Americanism of Christianity among the Orientals in this country. The revival of the Christian Chinese and Japanese press is, therefore, regarded as a project of fundamental importance.

Speaking of the influence of the press Wendell Phillips once said, "Let me make the newspapers of the country and I care not who makes the

religions or the laws." Time has accentuated the force of his assertion and the Centenary program accordingly calls for the reestablishment of those Christian Chinese and Japanese publications which were at one time issued in certain Western cities but all discontinued, for financial reasons, with the one exception of the American-Japanese Christian Advocate.

Of the \$15,000,000 Centenary fund, \$88,750 is assigned to the erection and improvement of buildings, employing language teachers, pastors and workers among the Chinese in this country while \$101,210 will be used for similar purposes among the larger Japanese population which reaches into the rural districts of California, Colorado, Washington, Idaho and Oregon as well as centers in the larger Pacific Coast cities.

Hundreds of Chinese and Japanese children are being taught the habits and customs of America as well as the message of Christ in the Sunday Schools maintained for them throughout the West.

In New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago the children of the Orient are not neglected. Here large classes of interested students may be found in all the institutions devoted to them. They gather in day, night and Sunday school classes for instruction in English, hygiene and elementary Christianity. These schools must, however, be rapidly multiplied and expanded to meet the growing demands made upon them by the increasing number of Japanese and Chinese children requiring such instruction. A \$35,000 church is desired by the Japanese in Los Angeles and toward its realization they promise to raise \$10,000.

Not the least to be expected from efforts made to educate and Christianize Chinese and Japanese students in America is the result of such training in China and Japan when these "ambassadors of learning from America" return to their native lands. Students sent here by the Chinese and Japanese governments for the avowed purpose of bringing back to their homelands the best they can obtain in America are fertile and receptive missionaries for the promulgation of the things which are clean, constructive and truthful.

The class meeting of the Chinese students at the Church of All Nations, New York City, points out the potential possibilities and opportunities awaiting but the stimulus of willing workers and are more abundant resources.

Another phase of the commendable work carried on by the Church of All Nations is the Summer Home maintained at the seashore near Long Branch, N. J., for the benefit of the mothers and children from the congested, polyglot district of East Side New York. A new building is contemplated for this splendid institution and provision made in the Centenary program for the extension of its numerous branches of work among the Orientals and others making up Chinatown, the Bowery and the Ghetto.

Tennis

Several of the tennis courts are now in condition to be played on (when it does not rain). There are still a couple of courts that can and should be put in shape before May Day. We expect to play a match with Newberg here on that day.

A great deal of interest is being shown in the tennis tournament this week. There are many good players, and it is hard to tell who will make the team this year.

G. M. C. CLUB ORGANIZES

(Continued from Page 1)

Sec. 2. The object of this club shall be to secure new students for, arouse interest in and assist in every possible way the advancement of McMinnville College.

Article II—Membership

Sec. 1. Regularly enrolled students of the college and members of the faculty are qualified for active membership in this organization, provided they shall sign membership cards.

Sec. 2. Any alumnus may become an honorary member by signing a membership card.

Article III—Officers, Elections

Sec. 1. This organization shall be governed by a body known as G. M. C. Council, which shall consist of seven members, one from each college class; two from the Preparatory department; one from the faculty, and the Vice-President of the Associated Student Body.

Sec. 2. The duties of the G. M. C. Council shall be to elect officers, consisting of a Chairman, a Secretary and a Treasurer, to look after the general business of the organization, and to allow all bills.

Sec. 3. The members of the council shall make provision for a nominating committee which shall meet the last week in October and choose three nominees from each class, six nominees from the Preparatory Department, two from the Faculty, all of whom are members of the Greater McMinnville Club, and from which number shall be chosen the members of the council for the ensuing year. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected.

Sec. 4. These members shall be chosen by ballot during the second week of November.

Sec. 5. All vacancies shall be filled by the council.

Article IV—Meetings

Sec. 1. The annual meeting for election shall be held the second week in November.

Sec. 2. Other meetings shall be called at the discretion of the council.

Sec. 3. The council shall hold regular bi-weekly meetings, at such time as it may decide upon.

Article V—Amendments

Sec. 1. Any article or section of this constitution, except Article V may

be amended at any meeting of the Greater McMinnville Club provided that the amendment has been proposed and discussed in a meeting not less than seven days previously, and has posted upon the bulletin board at least three school days before being subjected to vote, provided that before taking effect it shall be approved by the Faculty.

BY-LAWS

Article I—Finance

Sec. 1. The G. M. C. Council shall arrange as it deems best for the financial support of the organization.

Sec. 2. All bills shall be paid upon order of the council, and vouchers must be signed by both Chairman and Treasurer.

Sec. 3. The Treasurer of the A. S. B. together with two members of the club shall constitute the Auditing committee, to audit the books of the Treasurer at the end of each year.

Article II—Committees

Sec. 1. The chairman of the standing committees shall be members of the council.

Article III—Duties of Officers

Sec. 1. The duties of officers shall be those ordinarily performed by such officers.

Article IV—Special Provisions

Sec. 1. The membership cards shall have the following form:

Name of Organization
Purpose of Organization
Name
Class
Home Address

Article V—Amendments

Sec. 1. By-Laws may be amended at any meeting of the G. M. C., provided that the amendment has been proposed and discussed in a meeting not less than seven days previously and has been posted upon the bulletin board at least three school days before being submitted to vote.

Article VI—Rules of Order

Sec. 1. For all points of order not provided for in this constitution and by-laws, Robert's Rules of Order shall be the authority.

BE ONE OF THE THREE HUNDRED

LAMBDA LAMBDA SIGMA AND IOTA OMEGA MU ENTERTAINED

The inquisitive ones of the college were filled with curiosity last Saturday morning when they saw the members of three Fraternities starting toward meeting places all outfitted in their dress uniforms. Strictly speaking I should say two Sororities and one Fraternity. The occasion of all this was a wonderful breakfast given by the Zeta Chis to the Lambda Lambda Sigmas and the Iota Omega Mus at the home of Prof. Grover.

The Grover home was charmingly decorated with flowers and evergreens and when we entered the dining room we found a number of small tables grouped around the room beautifully decorated with appropriate Easter decorations. But the suspense was not to be long endured, the order came to find our places and soon we were located. After Dean Northup had offered thanks we took our seats and looked to see who were our breakfast partners. Alas, oh you lucky I. O. M., one man to each table and three of the most charming and delightful young ladies imaginable were his partners. Sort of hard on the bashful men, but I think they enjoyed it.

Amid the chatter of many tongues the breakfast was served. And oh such a breakfast, the ones who prepared it surely knew how to find the way to a man's heart. But why go into details about it, words can not do it justice, it was simply great. Then as we were about satisfied along some lines, Miss Wood arose and as Toastmistress introduced Miss Iva Snyder who gave a beautiful toast to the Lambda Lambda Sigma Fraternity, picturing the fine friendship which exists between the two organizations. Miss Cabeen gave the response for the Lambda Lambda Sigma, in her usual charming descriptive way, likening the friendship unto a beautiful flower that grows and becomes more wonderful each day. Miss Bueermann of the Zeta Chi next gave a toast to the Iota Omega Mu, the Fraternity which had all the men in the service at the opening of the college year. Mr. McSherry of the Fighting I. O. M. responded for the service fraternity, in his usual peppy way, speaking of the value of a friend while in camp and out of camp and wishing for all of those there a renewed friendship, one that will increase and become more valuable to each one as the years go by.

The time came for the parting all too soon but it had to be done, as all good things have to end sometime. After the singing of the college song and the different Fraternity songs we bid our charming hostesses adieu and went our different ways, carrying with us the memories of another delightful event.

KAPPA ALPHA PHI

The Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity met at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Tilbury last Friday evening. The patronesses Mrs. Wm. Houck, Mrs. Walter Hembree, Miss Ella Hendrick, Mrs. Addison Braley and the two new patronesses Mrs. Ward Sitton and Mrs. W. J. Wisecarver were present.

During the evening fraternity songs were sung and special numbers were rendered by the following: Piano solo, Gladys Strong; vocal solo, Ada Gillett; steel guitar selections, Marion Moore; songs, Pebble Brixey, Grace Rhine, and Marian Moore; one of Mrs. Braley's poems was read.

Towards the close of the evening Mrs. Tilbury served dainty refreshments.

Dr. Wisecarver

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Osteopathic Physicians

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McMinnville, Oregon

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University of Michigan
Class of '03 College of Dental Surgery

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ZETA CHI

At the home of Dorothy Montgomery on April 5th, the Zeta Chi girls gathered for their regular meeting. Business was carefully attended to and adjourned and as this was the first meeting after spring vacation the more pressing duty of extending congratulations to one of our members ways very heartily and merrily engaged in. A program had been prepared in which the life histories of some of our members, new as well as old, was set forth in an exceedingly novel way and to the great amusement of those who had previously been innocent bystanders. Our hostess, Dorothy Montgomery, left the well filled ranks of the laity and for some time soared in the pulpit, duly instructing us in ways of wisdom and happiness. Although the subject was a deep and serious one, all those who were present can testify that it was interesting and amusing as well. We were all sorry that the lateness of the hour made it necessary to disband and wait until next time for a discussion of the sermon.

On April 11th the sorority met with Miss Grover and after a short business meeting we spent the evening in making candy, talking over events of the week and having a general good time together which was made more enjoyable by the presence of some visitors who came in to help eat the candy.

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For Service and Quality
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Atlas Bakery

FRANK P. WICHERT
Proprietor

White 15

McMinnville Meat Co

Fine Bacon and
Ham a Specialty

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413 Third Street

GREAT PLANS FOR MAY DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

the Freshmen this year it can't help but be one of the most rousing jollifications for years.

You should hear of all the new ideas suggested and how well some of the plans are working out.

The first thing, we want to make it—not an individual affair—but a College festive time. Can we? Will we? Well, I should say so! If you don't think we have the spirit just come over on Campus Day and we will show you!

Did you ever work in your life and have it seem like play? You people who never have will have that experience Thursday, May first, Campus Day. Each one has his place on a committee which is posted on the bulletin board. There is a general scattering of the chapel to the different departments of work. The artists exhibit their taste in the decoration of the Music Hall with flowers, green boughs and ferns, while from another direction the ring of hammers is heard and you know that the carpenters are showing their skill in the erection of the throne. We must have it especially durable and strong this year. Later it is bedecked with the festive colors and fresh green boughs. During this time the chain committee is busy marking the path along which the princess with the court will approach the throne. In front of the Music Hall the large arch is being erected where the electrician shows his ability by placing electric lights where they are needed. Surely, the tennis courts are looking their best. In a short time hoes, rakes and shovels are busy on the diamond.

The whole campus is humming and buzzing with the spirit of a common purpose. Laughter and shouting from here and there show that each one is having the time of his life.

Hurrah for the dinner bell! Everyone grabs his lunch and starts for the old oak. Haven't we had the best picnics together there? Just wait until the one this year and find out for yourself. Every one is in too hilarious a spirit to tell about. In the afternoon everything is finished and ready for May Day.

Soon after nine o'clock on May Day the old grove begins to fill with autos, and people come from all directions to witness the coronation.

This year the ceremony promises to be unusually good. We are glad to have both the Junior and Senior High School girls to assist us.

This is all being planned by a committee. The A. S. B. Manager has been busy for some time making plans and preparations. How can we help back him up and do our par in the best we can? Different committees have charge of different parts of the day so you will find that the coronation will not be the only attraction. A baseball game has been arranged for. Let us boost for "Old Mac" that she may win in this as well as in the tennis matches.

But listen! A surprise is in store for everyone—when the evening shades begin to fall—a College Prom! Oh, the name does not half express it. Her Majesty will reign supreme among her subjects. A good time for every single student but only when experienced can it be realized. We can safely prophesy that May Day of 1919 will be the best ever.

Dr. Riley spent last Sunday in Oregon City where he spoke in the Baptist church. We are always glad to share our President with others.

Wrap Up

With us. Say we
can fit you out
from head to foot.



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Y. M. C. A.

The meeting on April 9 was very helpful and suggestive. The topic was "Armour." The leader Avar Whitman brought out clearly what is meant by the Armour of God as found in the letter of Paul to the Ephesians. You must have your loins girded with truth, and put on the breastplate of righteousness, have faith, salvation and the sword of the Spirit which is the word of God, and coupled with prayer makes one a true Christian who can stand against all evils. Every one took an interest in the meeting and gained some points that would be helpful.

The meeting on April 16 was a surprise to most of us for Captain Hopfield was with us. He gave us a short talk in regard to the reorganizing of Company "A" in Yamhill county.

The leader of the meeting Harold Elair, gave us some of the items of interest which he gained from the conference at Forest Grove on April 10, 11, 12 and 13. The meeting was attended by a large number, showing an interest in Christian work though the weather was warm and are many other things to lead one out in the open air.

The result of the Y. M. C. A. election for the officers the coming year were as follows:

- President, Carleton Lathrop.
- Vice-President, Mark Rich.
- Secretary, Floyd Ostensen.
- Treasurer, Avar Whitman.

DEBATE TEAM CHOSEN

Friday at four o'clock, the College chapel was the scene of an exciting debate. Six mighty speakers took the platform and made it creak with the weight of their words. The question for debate was: "Resolved that the United States Government should own and operate all railroads." The affirmative of the controversy was supported by Mr. Robinson, Mr. Nissen and Mr. Carstens. Their worthy opponents on the negative were Mr. Cash, Mr. Dowd and Mr. Vester. Each speaker was allowed five minutes for argument and a two minute rebuttal speech. Although the contest was close, the decision was given in favor of the affirmative. Prof. Grover, Prof. Varney and Prof. Coe served very efficiently as judges.

The future in debate looks brighter than it has for some time. A debate with Willamette University is impending but the definite date cannot be announced as yet.

The following are the debating team of the season: Halsey Carstens, Raymond Vester, Carl Nissen and Samuel Robinson.

PHI EPSILON

We had our regular weekly meeting on April 12th at Riley's mansion. Roll call which was the most interesting moment of my life was enthusiastically received and the response was instructive, furnishing food for thought. After a program rich in wisdom and brain food we had some "real eats" and discussed the topics of the day. We are glad to announce Carl Nissen as a new member. Last Friday he was successfully lead through the various degrees of initiation. Now he is a sadder and a wiser man, but not the worse for wear withal, as he was abundantly able to use his share of the staff of life which was handed out after the ceremony.

FIRST SPRING RECITAL GIVEN

Maude Finley, Helen White and Rachel Cabeen Please Audience

One Wednesday evening, April 16th, the College and town were privileged to enjoy a recital given by Miss Maude Finley, assisted by the Misses Helen White and Rachel Cabeen. As Miss Finley sang, the program was varied by instrumental numbers rendered by the other two participants, and was arranged as follows:

- Borleo in DMaskowski
Helen White, Rachel Cameen
- The Little Dutch Garden.....Marks
- In the Time of Roses.....Reinhardt
Maude Finley
- Valse, in A Flat.....Godard
Helen White
- Oh, Happy Day.....Gotze
- When Love is Unkind.....Anon
Maude Finley
- Spinning SongEspinoff
Rachel Cabeen
- Concert PolonaiseEngelmann
Helen White
- The Christ Child.....Coombs
Maude Finley
- Coronation Marche "Le Prophete"
.....Meyerbeer
Rachel Cabeen
- The ProposalBrackett
- The Gap in the Hedge.....Barnard
Maude Finley

The Music Hall was daintily decorated in apple blossoms, most appropriate to the time of year, and with these as a back ground the music was highly appreciated by the audience. The sweet quality of Miss Finley's voice and the expression put into the instrumental numbers were especially pleasing.

CHALLENGE

The Preparatory Department of McMinnville College wishes to challenge the four College classes to join with them in a track meet, the date to be set by the managers of the Preparatory and College teams.

If the College classes are not quicker at winning the Prep-College trackmeet than they were in accepting our challenge, they'll be left in the dust. We were afraid it wasn't going to be taken up, but after reminding them of it they finally got up the courage to accept. Now that they have decided to meet with us we hope to see more of them out training; we even hope they'll put some pep into competing with us. We feel confident of success with such a captain as Tommy Wyatt at our head.

When we see the Freshmen and Juniors come to the track-meet, we shall say unto them, "O generation of the faint hearted, just watch us, we're the boys that put 'pep' in 'prep'."
—THE PREPS.

Those who frequent the library will know that the new "Who's Who in America" has arrived. This new volume contains 22,968 names. 3191 of these names have never appeared in previous editions, 73 out of 100 giving educational data attended college and 59 out of 100 were college graduates. Other interesting facts are to be found in the preface of this book that alone make it worth while reading. Ask to see it.

Dr. Varney went to Haysville Wednesday, April 16, to the Central Baptist Association. That evening he spoke on "Loafers, Learners, or Leaders." On Thursday he took Dr. Riley's place and spoke concerning Christian education and McMinnville College.

Now is the time to order your wood. Don't wait until summer when there is always a shortage but call the

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That's my business to examine eyes accurately and tell whether or not glasses are required.

If you don't need them, I will say so frankly. If you do, those I prescribe will be exactly right and will cost no more than you would have to pay elsewhere—perhaps less.

DR. H. E. MORRIS
Optometrist

ALBANY WINS GOLD MEDAL

(Continued from Page 1)

arrangement in the building that goes off to relieve too much hot air pressure.

The delegates from all the colleges were unanimous in their expression of one good time from beginning to end. All were well entertained and shown a good time. The students are certainly very democratic and see to it that visitors carry back with them the smile of satisfaction.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from Page 2)

For India, by conservative estimate of fifty missionaries, there is need for thirty missionary families for old fields, eight new families for new fields, twenty single ladies to be nurses, teachers, and evangelists. With the new College, and the twenty-five school buildings included, six hundred and fifteen thousand dollars are needed. Four hundred and ninety thousand dollars will be for capital outlay, and one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars for current expenses.

We are having very interesting meetings, but would enjoy having more with us. Come out and help us have interesting, helpful meetings.

PI BETA THETA ENTERTAINS ALPHA GAMMA NU

Last Saturday was a day which had long been looked forward to by the Alpha Gamma Nus. They went all day without eating in order to "save up" for the evening. At a little after eight they might be seen rather nervously walking in the direction of Mrs. Elder's. Their hair was slicked back and their shining faces reflected the light of the setting sun. They were washed, yea, even behind their ears, and in their "store clothes" they felt confident if a little uncomfortable.

Upon arriving at the house they felt heartened at seeing their banner on the door. Upon entering the door, which opened before they had rung the door bell, they were silently greeted by a charming maid dressed in Orange and Black who pointed to them the general direction which they

were to follow. With their hearts in their respective throats and feeling more self-conscious than ever they crossed the room which was lighted with orange light and had a canopy made of orange and black streamers arranged in diamonds. After divesting themselves of their outer raiment they again went into the main room where they were greeted by the smiling Pi Beta Thetas who had in some mysterious way been spirited into the room in the absence of their guests.

The boys were invited not to be backward about coming forward but to step right up and buy a ticket to a seance with the celebrated Trans-Medium Mme. Vleska. They were obliged to pinch themselves to see if they were not dreaming but it was true, they were given the wherewithal to buy said tickets. This being an unusual experience for the boys it was necessary to have a five minute recess in order that they might have recourse to their smelling salts.

Of the seance suffice it to say it was full of thrills and shocks especially the latter and several of the fellows came out wiser and better men. The fact that the joke was on the fellows restrains the writer from going into details.

Each fellow was overcome to receive a money bag containing a good many "beans." The auction sale which divested them of this cash reminded them of the proverb "Easy come, easy go" and was full of enlightenment. Martin Storgaard was rather disappointed to find that what he secured after frantic bidding, being labeled "Sweet Sixteen," was sixteen lumps of sugar. Scotty, being of literary bent of mind, after a hard struggle secured "The Lay of the Last Minstrel" and found it to be an egg. Glenn Reavis found that an old shoe was "A Departed Sole," and Earl Morin almost had heart failure when he learned that "A Woman's Reason" was "Because." Just as the various people were considering the hiring of an auto truck to take home their purchases in some way it permeated their senses that they might secure refreshments in the near future.

Were they disappointed? I think it is safe to affirm that they were not. Seated around the regal board at places which they found by the aid of quaint place cards containing their likenesses they were royally rewarded for all their "savin' up." Some were interested in speculating what the French names of the dishes meant but others not to mention names) were far too busy with other weighty matters. We are sorry to say that like all good times this one had to come to an end and the Alpha Gamma Nus were surprised to hear their Fraternity song rendered in the form of a parody.

It is unnecessary to state that the Alpha Gamma Nu considers this one of the best times ever and to celebrate the good time sent one representative to the sunrise prayer meeting next morning.

SPRING ATHLETICS HAVE SPRUNG

The gods have been good to us for the last few days and the baseball squad, taking advantage of the opportunity, have been getting into condition for the game Friday. The fellows are really surprising themselves and we are sure to have an interesting game at Newberg. This is the first college athletics we have had this year, so if possible, be sure and go. You will have a good time. Remember! April 25.

THE RAINBOW THEATER

Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26. Bill Hart in "Branding Broadway."

Monday and Tuesday, April 28 and 29. Bryant Washburn in "Gypsy Trail." Comedy, "Her First Mistake."

Wednesday and Thursday, April 30 and May 1. Griffith Special, "Greatest Thing in Life."

Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6. Mary Pickford in "Eagles Mate." Comedy, "Perfectly Fiendish."

Wednesday and Thursday, May 7 and 8. Enid Bennett in "Fuss and Feathers."

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