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THE REVIEW

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE

VOL. XXV.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON, DECEMBER 4, 1919

Number Six

MAUDE WILLIS PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

Second Lyceum Number

The evening of Nov. 25 found the Imperial theater packed with students and citizens of McMinnville. Though the evening was cold, it did not rain, thus making it a very pleasant evening in which to venture out, and the people responded generously.

The center of interest was Maude Willis, reader of plays, who presented the second number of the Lyceum, judging by what others have said about her and by the tone of the advertisements, the audience expected a top-notch entertainment. They got all that and more.

Maude Willis presented the "Ne'er do Well" or a story of two young men. The opening scene was in a New York hotel. One of those men, a fortune hunter, comes back to the city a failure, and so ashamed of himself, he mentions later to his chum, that he would be willing to steal if he could make money at it. Upon this statement the other man suggests to him to take to the country town and marry an heiress, offering to grub stake him. The failure refuses to accept any more favors, but when the offer is made a business proposition bearing 10 per cent interest the offer is accepted.

The fortune hunter goes to a country town and receives employment in a drug store which was a greater failure than he. The fortune hunter finds pleasure in his work and makes a success of the drug store. Incidentally the heiress is there and he becomes engaged to her. But he would rather it were not so for Mr. Graham, the druggist, has a daughter in whom he is more interested. In due time the heiress breaks the engagement because she believes a false accusation made against him by her former lover. The fortune hunter finds that Betty Graham loves him and thus the play has the natural but very pleasant ending.

It was, however, not the plot of the play which sent the audience home so happy and contented but the presentation and moral taught.

Maude Willis was represented to us as being "no mere entertainer, but a woman of broad intelligence, big vision and unusual talents, sincerely using her extraordinary ability to place before the lyceum audiences higher ideals of life," and all present join unanimously in recommending her to others as all this and more. They also join in saying to our lyceum manager, "Bring on more like Maude Willis."

PRES. RILEY RETURNS FROM THE EAST

New Baptist Paper to Appear in January.

When President Leonard W. Riley returned the 23rd from his trip to Chicago to attend an important meeting of the Executive Committee and also of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, he brought back authentic information concerning the final action of the proper bodies in the matter of establishment of the new denominational paper of the Northern Baptist Convention. The paper is to be published in Chicago and will have 32 pages exclusive of the cover, which is to be printed in two colors. Its purpose is not primarily to be a newspaper, the news being presented in a very condensed form. The editorial feature will be emphasized, and otherwise it will be promotional and inspirational.

Its name has not yet been definitely decided upon but some have suggested that "The Northern Baptist, The Official Organ of the Northern Baptist Convention," would be appropriate.

It is to cover the entire field of the Northern Baptist Convention, which includes all the Northern states. Its purpose is not necessarily to eliminate the existing Baptist papers but to supplement their work. "The Pacific Baptist" and "The Standard" however will be purchased as a basis for the subscription list of the new paper. The first issue is to appear about the beginning of the new year. The staff will consist of an editor in chief, an associate editor, a managing editor, and not more than eight staff contributors and advisors. The names of these editors will not be made known until revealed in the first issue of the paper. The subscription is to be \$2.50 per year, with a club rate of \$2.00 for clubs of ten or more.

BAPTIST TO BUILD NEW CHURCH

It Was a Great Game.

It is probably true that no congregation in the country has a shabbier or more inadequate edifice than the McMinnville Baptist church. It is also true that this church fully appreciates that fact. It should be said to the credit of this people that their supreme thought for years has been for others. No church is better known for its spiritual life and liberality. McMinnville has always gone over the top and she has already passed the goal of fifty-fifty as contemplated by the Promotion Board of the N. B. C. Just at the time when the church was seriously beginning to think of her own equipment it was, the War. With the first coming of peace it is, the New Church.

To this end the services of Rev. F. H. Divine, D. D., of New York city, church edifice secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission society, were secured for a campaign of six days beginning November 23d. Almost his first word on landing in McMinnville was, "Well, how much are you going to attempt to raise?" At the reply, "One Hundred Thousand Dollars," the doctor exclaimed, "Well you are going some. But you will need every dollar of it."

In planning the details of the campaign Mr. Divine showed the experience of a master hand. With few exceptions the church responded to his leadership and after a week of preparation the people came together in goodly numbers on Sunday morning to face a big thermometer reaching to the ceiling with \$100,000, as the maximum temperature for doing business. After a strong sermon on what the community owes the church the great game was on. Now and again the congregation was moved by some gift

(Continued on Page Nine)

MAC. DEFEATS PACIFIC COLLEGE

Frosh Wins First Game.

Mac. 38-P. C. 12

Friday night of the 21st Old Mac's crack Freshman team brought the verdure of P. C. down to defeat with a score of 38-12. The Mac boys out-classed P. C. in every respect and shot basket after basket before their misty eyes. The worthy P. C. Freshmen could not keep step with Mac and the guards could not stop the quick passes. The game started with a spurt and it was not until the second half that P. C. could manage to show signs of life. First Half:

From the very first half Old Mac proved to the excited onlookers that she had by far the best team. The P. C. Freshmen were slow in getting started and did not liven up until the second half. Bob Over did most of the shooting for Mac and made an excellent number of baskets. Edwards, center for P. C., shot two baskets during the first half. The score at the end of the first half was 22-4.

Second Half: P. C. substituted a man at guard and played a border game but still could not begin to hold Mac's fast five. Mac substituted Hinson for Wood and Bliss for Henry.

Mac	P. C.
Over, F 22	Cook, W
Coe, E F 10	Cook, D
Henry 2, Bliss 2, C	Edwards, C 6
Wood 2, Hinson	Bush
Meddaugh, 9	Conway, Penrod, 6

Mother Potter Has Thanksgiving Shower

Mrs. Potter was the happy recipient of a Thanksgiving shower of yellow chrysanthemums and notes from her sisters of Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity who were expressing their appreciation of her helpful influence as sister and "Mother."

"Mother" Potter, as all the students know her, is now in her sixteenth year of work in the college and has each year proved her worth and advanced her department. She has the happy faculty of spreading sunshine and of being a friend and adviser to all students as well as being a competent teacher. Every student in Mac is thankful for Mother Potter and for the years she has been allowed to work for them.

The Boosters

Boost and the world boosts with you, Knock and you're on the shelf, For the world gets sick of one who'll kick,

And wishes he'd kicked himself. Boost for your own achievements, Boost for the things sublime, For the one who is found on the top-most round,

Is a booster every time.—Ex.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

	P. U.	P. C.	Albany	Phil.	McM.
P. U.		February 20	January 30	January 31	February 27
P. C.	January 23		January 16	January 17	February 13
Albany	February 13	February 14		January 23	January 9
Phil.	March 5	February 6	February 27		February 7
McM.	February 6	March 5	February 21	February 20	

Games have also been scheduled with North Pacific Dental College, of Portland. The dates are January 17 and January 31.

Pick out your

Christmas Cards

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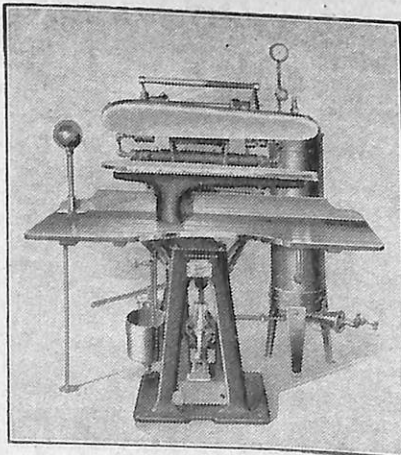
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Frosh-Senior

The last and hardest of the class games was between the Frosh and Seniors last Tuesday. The Seniors, although feeling the decline of years, were in excellent shape. The Frosh ed and although the Frosh gained the were willing to fight. The game start-first basket the Seniors played a steady game until at the end of the first half the score stood 6-3, Seniors.

At the beginning of the second half both sides were playing well and the score ran up evenly. Four minutes before the end of the second half Lathrop received a severe wrench of the knee which forced him to quit. The game was finished with only four as the Seniors had no subs. The line-up was,

Seniors	Frosh
Lathrop, F	Coe, E F
Campbell, F	Over, F
Coe, C C	Henry, C
Dowd, 9	Medaugh, 9
Baker	Wood, 9

The Prep-Senior Game

The game was booked to be a close one. And anyone expecting that was not disappointed. The Seniors started making baskets early and it seemed the Preps took some time to become equally warmed up. At least the first half found the score 12 to 6 in favor of the upper-classmen.

Time was called and the fellows ran onto the floor with the cheers ringing through the hall.

Now, indeed, the Preps began to play the game. Their score steadily climbed and presently stood 13 to 13 with four minutes to play.

Another basket and still another with the score fourteen to fifteen, favoring the Seniors. "One more basket," was the Prep cry and the whistle blew.

A Contest

On November 18, the Seniors and Preps

Met on the basketball floor. From the very beginning the Seniors led,

And soon ran up a big score.

At the end of the first, they were way ahead,

And 12 to 6 was the score.

But while time the Seniors was fast playing out,

It helped out the Preps that much more.

13 to 13, each side held its breath,

Just exactly four minutes to play.

Cheer after cheer echoed through the hall

As they urged their men on to the fray.

A goal by the Seniors, the Preps gave a sigh.

But smiled when a foul was then thrown,

14 to 15, "Come on, boys, let's go."

But just then the whistle was blown.

Mac. Frosh

vs.

P. C. Frosh

December 12, at Newberg
WALLOP P. C. 11

Thanksgiving Masque

The Music Hall was a scene of unusual merry making on the evening of Nov. 22. The women of the college had invited the men for a masquerade party. Everyone was looking forward to a "real" time.

As each person entered the artistically decorated hall, "it" was numbered and given a program of the evening's entertainment. The hall fast filled with grotesque and fantastic forms which silently moved about. It seemed strange to go about the hall bidding unknown forms "good evening."

When the crowd had all gathered and everyone had grown curious, and everyone had several dates with unknown figures the call for the Masqued march was sounded.

For a moment the crowd was turbulent but when each fellow had found a form bearing the proper number and the first chord was struck on the piano, the procession began moving around the hall. What a sight!

Clowns, society ladies, a blind beggar, Dutch girls, farmers, fairies, sun bonnet girls and many others which were classified as "nameless." Even Jiggs and Maggie honored the occasion by their presence. Everyone was happy, though ignorant. It seemed as though by some unknown power everyone had been placed in a new world with a new race of people.

Around and around they marched until the music stopped and the call "Unmask" was sounded. Cries of surprise and sighs of relief arose and then a mighty burst of laughter as the unknown became known and the company of strangers became friends.

A few of the fellows were somewhat disappointed upon finding they had been marching around with a man.

The program then followed. It was no longer so hard to find the proper number but some had trouble. ? ? ? ? or "The Girl Who Mixed Dates", the first number, was successfully given.

A company of successful actors next took charge of the stage and the audience enjoyed an impressive representation of the "Thanksgiving Day" of different generations.

First was the scene of the first Thanksgiving in 1621; second, a Thanksgiving day in Washington's day. The Darkies, together with a few white folks, gave a very lively picture of an after the Civil war Thanksgiving day. Lastly, the home coming of college students for the 1919 Thanksgiving made the happy crowd think of home.

Howard Wood, the Blind Beggar; Marion Coe, a society belle of long ago; Jud Rhine as Jiggs, were awarded the prizes of the evening.

It had become late so after enjoying some of the kind of "pumpkin pie" a la mode that mother used to make, everyone was ready to say good night.

Let's give nine rah's for the girls of Old Mac.

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We are as particular of the quality and fit of our shoes, as the customer is. Let us serve you.

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THE ELITE

AT THE ONLI

Royal Society Embroidery Package Outfits.

Freshmen Notes

At a meeting of the Freshman class, Harold Dissmore was elected class yell leader, and a committee was appointed to submit some good, lively class yells.

The long anticipated game with the Frosh of Pacific college came to a realization on Friday night, November 21. It was quite a realization when we come to consider the score, which was 38-12. Here's hoping that the Mac Frosh can give P. C. the same score at Newburg, as they did here. Nine rahs for the Frosh team!!!

The game played with the Seniors was quite a lively one, and, even though we won, we'll give nine big rahs for the Senior team. They put up a dandy fight.

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"Let's All Get Married"

When? December the fifth.
Where? Imperial Theater.

On next Friday evening, the most exciting and interesting event of the college year will occur. "What is it?" That's a foolish question. What could it be but the first annual play by the College Dramatic club and this year it's a farce comedy entitled, "Let's All Get Married."

It's a happy title, isn't it, and after you've seen it, you'll say it's the happiest play you've seen in a long time. It you like quick action, witty jokes, and clever repartee, you'll pay your little 25 cents with a pleasant smile and enjoy the comical situations in which your friends find themselves in "Let's All Get Married."

Here is the cast. Sounds good, doesn't it: Prof. Maxwell Carrington with a reputation for Mathematics, Jesse Manley; Ethel Carrington, his sister who has a sweet secret, Idyelle Brownhill; Miss Laura Plem, his devoted aunt, Jessie Jeffery; Marjorie Miller, his dear, though distant cousin, Ruth Cabeen; Goldie McGrath, his competent stenographer, Frankæ Hornbeck; Everett Payne, the family lawyer, Hugh Dowd; Rev. Ben Morris, who has excellent intentions, Bernard Hansard; Dick Haven, an irresponsible undergrad, Alex Rhine; Jack Foster, newspaper man who shares Ethel's secret, Howard Wood; Biggs, a very satisfactory butler, Erston Noftsinger.

Delta Psi Delta

No meeting was held on Nov. 21, but on Saturday morning several numbers of the fraternity armed with wheel barrows and hand trucks assembled around Prof. Gardiner's wood pile. Against the attack of these spasmodic workers the wood pile fast melted. About 10:30 Mr. Gardiner announced that Mrs. Gardiner had a little work on the porch for the fellows to do. The two pans of nourishment were surrounded by the "wood workers" and soon were placed in a new environment. The task was finished in the afternoon and another lunch duly presented and consumed. As the day was Olmstead's birthday, he was stretched out in mid air and appropriate action brought to bear upon the victim. No meeting was held last week as the greater part of the members were spending their Thanksgiving vacation in Portland.

The Menagerie

Where kitty cats spring from the cat-tails
And dogs from the dog-fennels grow,
And little cows slip from the cow-slips,
And chicks from the chick-weeds crow,
The piggies all come from the pig weeds,
And geese from the gooseberries sprout.
This is a mighty menagerie,
A botanical zoo about.—Sun Dodger.

Barber—"Do you want a hair cut?"
Prep.—"Naw! Cut 'em all while you're about it."

Waffle Feed

Hurrah for the women! Yes, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet did credit to the sex on the evening of the 14th of November. They simply and politely announced that they would serve waffles to all the men and boys of the college at the new men's club that evening, and they did. They helped warm the club rooms and incidentally the men's hearts for the old adage is true—the way to a man's heart is through his—

Well, those waffles were good. What's the use of trying to describe them. You know how women are—when it comes to cooking.

The men are glad to know that the women are so interested in their activities and thank them for their hearty cooperation. So again they say, Hurrah for the women! and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet is all right.

(P. S. Girls don't forget the way to a man's heart.)

You can't judge a man's speed by the run in his sock.

Shop Early for Christmas

We have many articles in our stock that will make practical Christmas presents.

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"Rastus, is my bath warm?"
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Just come in, spend what time you can spare and you will be surprised at the number of gift problems you will solve.

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D. M. NAYBERGER

Dr. Hinson Delivers Armistice Day Address

Ex-Service men occupy seats on the platform.

To those who gathered in the College Chapel at ten o'clock on Armistice Day, Tuesday, November eleventh, Dr. W. B. Hinson, pastor of the East Side Baptist church of Portland, delivered a patriotic address in commemoration of the signing of the Armistice just a year before. Upon the Chapel platform were the ex-service men of the institution, Pastor Trawin, Dean Northup, and Dr. Hinson.

The speaker praised the spirit of the American soldiers, who were looked upon as giants by the Allies in their despairing moments, and who, as they sang their way through the lines of the enemy, filled the hearts of the world with wonder and admiration. "We have been disputing ever since the fighting ceased, as to who won the war," said Dr. Hinson. "Belgium won the war," he said, and told of the bravery of the Belgians. "France, England, Italy, also won the war, and America won the war." Here Dr. Hinson made apology for using an expression which he said his audience had probably heard once or twice before. He said, "America stepped in at the psychological moment. The boast of the American has been, 'The Yanks did it.' The Yanks merely came in at the opportune time."

In the course of his address Dr. Hinson told of his feeling during the "blackest" six weeks, when the Allies were in such grave danger. While his soul was stirred with conflicting emotions his faith was made firmer by the assurance which Daniel seven gives. The Germans were about to win, it seemed, and their purpose was world dominion. Yet, in Daniel is found the statement that there shall never be another world dominion until Christ's dominion is established.

In the judgment of the speaker, who is not alone in his opinion for another Portland pastor expressed the same view, the Armistice was signed at least three months too soon. The Germans still boasted of the army that was unconquerable and as the soldiers returned home there was not the acknowledgement of defeat that there should have been. Being an ardent admirer of Theodore Roosevelt, Dr. Hinson expressed more than once the longing that Teddy should have had charge of affairs when the war came on. The address was a stirring patriotic appeal and brought to us a desire for larger and truer American citizenship.

Debate

Several debates have already been arranged and we may have more. Consequently all interested in debating, who have not manifested their intention of entering as yet should do so without delay in order that work may be begun so that Mac can produce a winning team this year. The more that turn out the more material we have for a winning team, the more victories, the more glory and the more become interested in this proposition and make their presence known.

Opportunity knocks at your door, fame. It is hoped that many will heed its call!

Notice

Three reasons why a Frat should rush: 1. It cheapens the Frat doing the rushing. 2. It wears out the ones being rushed. 3. It causes hard feelings. Signed, R. U. HAPPY.

Alumni Notes

Ralph S. McKee, '12, who is office secretary to John R. Mott was with Dr. Mott at the fortieth annual International Convention of the Y. M. C. A. which met at Detroit November 19-23. He reports the adoption of an aggressive program for the next three years and the adoption of the principals of the social creed set forth by the federated council of the churches of Christ and the Inter-church World Movement.

Secretary Daniels of the Navy was one of the convention speakers who spoke highly of the work of the Y., especially praising it for its help during the war. Ralph reports Daniels a likeable chap, genial and pleasant to meet.

A feature of the convention was an exhibit but where particularly noteworthy publications of the Association press and of Association work in America and overseas were shown.

Another feature was a war workers dinner at which the Roll of Honor of all "Y" men who received decorations was called and representatives of Allied Governments and the U. S. War Department conferred medals and certificates on secretaries who had not yet received decorations won overseas.

George Stewart, '14, and Ray Culver, '14, were in attendance at the Convention. Ralph reports a long visit with George during their stay there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chapman of Seattle are the parents of Mary Louise, born November 13. Mrs. Chapman before her marriage was Emma Simonson, '12. At one time she was president of the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones and Kathleen of Lambert, Montana, were visitors here recently. Mrs. Jones was Kathleen Hinson, '12, a daughter of Dr. Hinson. They are to remain in Oregon for the winter. Mr. Jones graduated from Oregon in 1913.

Mary Jane Davis, '19, is teaching in Northport, Washington. She has a country school of fourteen pupils and has a sewing class for her girls as a side issue after school work. Northport is about five miles north of Spokane near the Canadian border. Miss Davis was a Pi Beta Theta and member of the Calendar club.

It's Hell to be Laughed At

The foregoing was the topic of Pastor Trawin's Sunday evening sermon of last week. It was snappy and well timed and to the average student such a sermon has an appeal.

Students live in the present. They are not much concerned over a religion by which to die but they are vitally concerned over a religion by which to live. If he can make his religion practical, something which helps him to be a better friend on the campus, a better student in the classroom, a finer gentleman in the home he sees the fruits of his striving and he grows.

Mr. Trawin presented the claims of Christ in a straightforward manly discourse, showing that there was no middle ground—a man must hold Christ in devotion or derision. Come again, Pastor.

Prof.—"That answer is about as clear as mud."
Frosh—"But that covers the ground, doesn't it?"

Some Lines to Choose From For A Student's Christmas

Old Mac Stationery.
College Seal Xmas. Cards.
Eversharp Pencils.
Moore Fountain Pens.
Pennants.
Pillows.
Loose Leaf Note Books.

Note: Watch for the new College
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PROBLEM

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Thanksgiving Celebration

Reception of East Side Baptist Church

Friday evening, Nov. 29, at the East Side Baptist church of Portland, a splendid program was rendered by the blind under the direction of Mr. Lancaster. Mr. Lancaster told how a magazine for the blind was begun. His friend, Mr. Walter Holmes, is editor of this magazine and began under the influence of a wealthy woman who has provided for expenses by giving annually \$25,000.00. A young blind woman who is a pupil of Mrs. Coursen Reed sang three numbers. She had a wonderfully rich and expressive voice and was given much applause. The superintendent of Washington state blind school spoke a few words on how the blind learned music. A student from the school rendered a solo on the piano which was very good for such a young lad. A little girl read to us from the magazine of blind. She had not seen the article before and it was remarkable to hear her read along as well as one who could see. The last on the program was Prof. Richter who played several numbers on the pipe organ, among them "William Tell." Dr. Hinson spoke a few words before they dismissed us for refreshments in the basement.

The Mac students gave a warm welcome to each other and to Axel Osterholm, Emmeline Banks, Raymond Bueermann and others. There were about forty representatives of Mac college present. Down stairs we were served with coffee and chocolate and cakes, as much as one could eat. We had the Mac circle and we certainly let those present know who we were as soon as we got started. Dr. Hinson was in the midst of the college yells and song. He always puts in a good word for Mac whenever he gets a chance. We surely wish to thank the East side church for the good time that we enjoyed.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Irl McSherry led Y., having as topic, "Senior Life." Mac spoke of the rigors of Senior life. He introduced several Senior speakers. Carl Lathrop portrayed his ideals of a Junior. Oren Baker recollectd his Sophomore days "before the war." Ken Campbell gave us some ideas from the word Freshman. Elviro Allaladejo brought out the significance of commencement. Mac rather puzzled us by asking us to speak on Senior life. However, a few dared to set standards for Seniors. The climax of the meeting was from the thought that a Senior should be a better, bigger Christian than he was when he was a Freshman. The meeting was a beneficial change.

Kenneth Campbell led us in our Thanksgiving service. Halsey Carsens played another prelude which brought us into the room. A few minutes of sentence prayers helped us to get into the spirit of Thanksgiving. Ken cited so many reasons for being thankful that at first thought it seemed he had included them all. However, in a very few minutes, many were showing many more reasons for which to be thankful. Especially refreshing was the meeting because so many students contributed to its success. The talks impressed us with the thought that we have very many great things for which to rejoice and praise God.

Life isn't in holding a good hand, but in playing a poor hand well.

DR. H. L. TONEY DENTIST

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Fraternity Reporters

Mildred Christensen, Kappa Alpha Phi; Virginia Tomlinson, Pi Beta Theta; Jessie M. Jeffery, Zeta Chi; Helen Mickle, Lambda Lambda Sigma; Orin Baker, Delta Psi Delta; Floyd Ostensen, Alpha Gamma Nu; Irl McSherry, Iota Omega Mu; Hugh Dowd, Phi Epsilon.

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Are You Guilty?

Of ever bragging about how little time you put on your studies? How you "put it over" on the Profs.? How you don't do any studying at nights and very little in the day time. Then again how many times do you ever mention the fact that you put an hour and a half study on some lesson the night before? What is the matter? Are you ashamed of yourself for studying? Are you afraid people will consider you a bonehead if you do a little studying? Is it more popular to be a student who doesn't study? Are you hurting or seriously injuring the Profs. by not studying? Is the college a place where a person is supposed to study? If we study here at College are we lessening our chances of making good after we graduate? This article has gone far enough, if you are guilty of anything hinted at in what has been said, use your own judgment as to what is best. Why not put it this way, Lubricate your studying with plenty of enthusiasm and good cheer, and you will be surprised at how much you can accomplish.

The Bulletin Board

The bulletin board is perhaps the first thing a visitor notices upon entering the administration building. There are a few things that ought to be observed in reference to the use of the bulletin board. (1) Write your notices neatly. (2) Place them in a correct position on the board. (3) Remove your notice when it is no

longer needed. Possibly a few "don'ts" would not be out of place at this point but we will mention only one. Don't add to, subtract from or in any way mar or change notices that other persons have placed on the bulletin board. Why not have a good looking bulletin board instead of a Chinese puzzle.

Do We Want Them? The Honor System and Practical Student Government

"What profession do you wish to follow?" asked a father of his son who was a Junior in a Western college. "Well, I don't care much, just so I can pull down good money and enjoy life," answered the lad.

Thousands of young men and women graduate from American colleges every year with no clearer vision of their commission of leadership than the one named above. The demand for leaders is at present literal in commensurable. No one doubts that college men run the world today. Society educates us, shall we go back to society to the old home town and community as thieves, I. W. W.'s, Bolsheviks, or murderers, to rob, burn and bleed them? Oh! What rot! Is it? How about the fellow who sits on the back seat with his book open in class, reads off another student's examination paper or copies his language sentences? How about the gink who spends his time bouncing up and down the halls and stairways tooting his horn and scuffling? What have you to say for the student who is always raising a stink about somebody or something and who feels too good for such a common school? Don't you know! ! What about the crab who holds back more than fifty other students can pull ahead, who is continually dampening and drowning college spirit and who serves as a mirror through whom everyone sees all his troubles? If these types don't picture the embryo thief, I. W. W., Bolshevik, and murderer, respectively, "there ain't no such animals."

Thank Heaven, these characters are scarce at Old Mac and the person is blind who does not recognize the lofty type of manhood and womanhood represented in her ranks. But dare we stop here?

Other up-to-date institutions are adopting the Honor System which places the student upon his own honor. In other words each student does his own work not because he is afraid to cheat but because he thinks too much of himself to steal.

Many wide awake institutions are enjoying Practical Student Government. Through it the student learns the art of the best citizenship while in college. He makes and enforces his own laws. That is he elects officers and representatives to act for him and he has the same levers for insuring their ingenuity, honesty, and integrity as one does as a voter and citizen of the United States.

With American colleges setting the pace for civilization and the whole world crying for Christian Democracy, as students of McMinnville college we must do our utmost to help her alumni as they leave the walls of their dear old Alma Mater to go forth fully trained and equipped to lead in the forward march of progressive civilization. Then let's corporate the Honor system and Practical Student Government into our new constitution.

"Let's All Get Married." Imperial Theater Dec. 5.

Santa Claus is making a specialty of GIFT GOODS

FROM

Mark Hanna's Jewelry Store

Reed College Makes Radical Change

After seven years of seclusion along athletic lines Reed college has come into the limelight and for one year will try inter-collegiate athletics. In the past Reed college has indulged only in intramural athletics, but the college heads have come to realize the importance of athletic relations with other colleges and, therefore, the change in policy has been made. Reed's first outside games were with Pacific U. and Willamette U. in football.

Elimination of typesetting, one of the costliest operations of magazine production, by the use of plates made by photographing the original typewritten copy, has been accomplished in the October 18 issue of the Literary Digest, consisting of 80 pages. This radical innovation, which was brought about by the printer's strike in New York, leads the publishers to suggest that "it is possible, in this age of marvels, that the whole future of magazine production may be revolutionized by the elimination of typesetting." The makeup of the magazine is in no way changed, the only difference being that the style of type is that used on typewriters, and is uniform in all the reading matter throughout the number. The right hand side of each column is irregular, as in ordinary typewritten copy.

Support the Dramatic Club by being at the Imperial theater Dec. 5.

From a letter of Geo. A. Pollard to Prof. Coe, dated Oct. 27, 1919: "I am pastor of the Palo Alto church and have the privilege of attending the Berkeley Baptist Divinity school three days in each week. The church work has the brightest outlook of any I have ever known. The Stanford students offer an opportunity for some fine work and the Religious Work Director of the Stanford Y. M. C. A. is Mr. Morgan, the former pastor of our church, so I have some very efficient help in that line. My congregation contains four ordained ministers, two university professors, one high school professor, the city superintendent of schools, the principal of the intermediate school (Mr. Converse, a graduate and former professor in McMinnville,) the city attorney, and many more who know a thing or two. I think I would want to throw up my hands were it not for the fact that they are all as sympathetic and helpful as can be, and I am enjoying the work very much."

Lambda Sigma

Blue ribbons and white carnations! Did you see them? It was on Friday, Nov. 21, that the Lambda girls celebrated their founder's day. The sorority is fifteen years old, and though the ones who organized it are not with us now, yet we feel that the same spirit has continued with us and has increased year by year.

On account of the Thanksgiving vacation only a short meeting was held after chapel.



MILLER MERCANTILE CO.
NEW CLOTHES THIS WEEK

Newsy Notes

Pres. Riley has returned from the East.

Prof. Coe has been away on business visiting other colleges for a few days.

Ray Vester stopped with Mac friends for a day while on his way home for Thanksgiving.

What we used to call pin money wouldn't hold much together these days.

Everybody is going to the Imperial theater on Dec. 5.

The editor has been taking things slow and easy during the last week. (There's a reason.)

Free air seems to be about the only free thing these days.

The high schools recently observed "good English week." It would not be out of place for the colleges to do likewise.

Prof. Jewell attended a meeting of the representatives of Independent Colleges of Oregon, at Philomath on Nov. 29. He delivered a paper at the meeting.

"Let's All Get Married" at the Imperial theater tomorrow night, Dec. 5.

It would be difficult to mention all the students who spent the week-end in Portland. It would be easier to mention those who did not go.

"Bob" Travis, a former student at Mac, visited a day on the campus to see old friends. He was mustered out of service two weeks ago, having been stationed in Siberia. Bob was yell leader of the college in 1916-17.

Every time we get on a ferry boat it makes us cross.

Don't forget to see the first local play of the season tomorrow night.

Sam Simpson spent Thanksgiving with his sister Gladys at Mac.

Some men are so poor that they have to get on a chair to reach the money in the bottom of their pocket.

Did you see the crowd of Mac high school students rooting for us at the basketball game with P. C.? We appreciate it.

Support the High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Erickson of Yakima spent Thanksgiving at Mac with their daughter Mildred who is attending college.

You cannot afford to miss the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meetings every Wednesday at 11:15.

Prof. Mann led chapel last week and made her debut in elegant style.

Have you secured your tickets for the college play "Let's All Get Married?" Do it at once!

Most things go to the buyer, but coal goes to the cellar.

Monday of last week the High School Glee clubs gave a minstrel show at the H. S. auditorium.

A patch is often a sign of poverty, but not when it is a strawberry patch.

Same Thing

The Greeks played an instrument called a lyre. The instrument is still used; but now it's a mouth organ.—Harvard Lampoon.

The Answer

She—Do you know why I won't marry you?

He—I can't think.

She—You guessed it.—(Chaparral.)

First Girl—I prefer a man with a future; I hate men with a past!

Second Girl—I'd rather have mine with a present!—Punch Bowl.

Y. W. C. A.

On Nov. 19 the Y. W. room was filled with "Seabeck Breezes." As we entered a long line of dignitaries met our questioning gaze. They smiled a Seabeck smile in a Seabeck way and looked to Dorothy Campbell who would introduce each of them in her turn (for each had an interesting tale to tell). Indeed, it was a good meeting. We were edified as well as electrified with thrills, hoping some day to visit this ideal spot of so much interest. We learned that Seabeck has a wonderful beach where swimming and boating are fine. It is thickly wooded with numerous trails and lovely nooks to explore. The buildings are large and well adapted. The "eats" are the best ever and must necessarily be, since the hikes are numerous and appetites always keen. As for the religious education the girls receive, ask those who have attended the conference. They will tell you about the Bible classes, the lectures given by prominent men and the general worth while Christian training which is theirs.

The following meeting was a Thanksgiving service led by Dot Smith. She spoke a short while only but in those few moments she compelled each girl to acknowledge to herself that she must tell others for what she's most thankful. Thus the meeting was almost altogether a testimony service and one to be remembered.

The Preps

On Friday, November the twenty-first, at five o'clock found the Preps congregated at the church eagerly anticipating the auctioneering of the many-hued and various shaped boxes of surprises.

A guessing game was first on the program, in which they worked up an appetite by thinking of pies.

Following this the first-year Preps staged a clever charade with Bertha Wakeman as leading lady.

Presently many of the youthful Preps found themselves "tied up" and unable to free themselves by any manner or means. This was most assuredly as thrilling as it sounds.

After everyone was thought to be sufficiently hungry, Jud, the auctioneer, appeared on the platform with two boxes and the bidding began.

The boxes went quickly and all discovered their partners and forthwith proceeded to have dinner.

Three rahs for the social committee! That group of people served hot chocolate. At five minutes to seven, having enjoyed the contents of the boxes they adjourned for the Prep meeting, one and all in a happy mood. Here's hoping the Preps get together again before many moons.

Pi Beta Theta

More candles, and who is growing older this time? Mable Davids. On Friday, November 21, we met with Ethel Hamblin for a covered dish supper and birthday feast.

In the evening following our semi-annual election of officers we one and all yelled ourselves hoarse at the rally and the game supporting our loyal Freshmen.

Have you got a date for tomorrow night? Everybody is going to the opera house.

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Then do it!
Bite off a little more than you can
chew,
Then chew it!
Hitch your wagon to a star,
Keep your seat and there you are.

Early to bed and early to rise,
Love all the teachers and tell them no
lies,
Study your lessons so you will be wise,
And buy from the men who advertise.

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SHOP EARLY

Harry Stearns Visits Mac

Harry Stearns, academy '17, in his familiar little striped bug was a McMinnville visitor last Wednesday. He was accompanied by his bride, a popular and attractive young woman of Prineville to whom he was married November 22.

Harry's bug has acquired a top and the "fixings" to make it a comfortable roadster and was providing a honeymoon trip from Prineville, over the highway to Portland where he was going to look into an offer of a position with the Northwestern bank. At the time of his visit here he was undecided as to whether he would accept the Portland offer or one from Walla Walla.

Harry was a student in Mac in 1917-18 and made many friends here and a large place for himself in college life and activities. The following year he was in Oregon in the S. A. T. C. where he was recommended for O. T. C. The armistice was signed while he was yet in camp. Many old friends here had hoped to see him in college again, but all congratulate him on his good fortune and wish Mr. and Mrs. Stearns much joy.

The Simonsons Buy Portland Home

The family of F. A. Simonson who recently left McMinnville for Portland have purchased a new home in Irvington district and are moving into it in the near future.

The Simonson home in McMinnville holds many memories of happy times for faculty and students of the college of the past few years who regret their leaving and dislike to see the dismantling of the old place. It was a real home to anyone who ever went there and for many years a rendezvous for Kappa Alpha Phi and Phi Epsilon fraternities, of which societies the three daughters and son were members.

The period of time the children of this family were in college covers twenty-one years. Louise Simonson '11, Emma Simonson Chapman '12, Clara Simonson '19, all have graduated from Mac. Herbert Simonson of the class of '17 enlisted in A company and saw service on the Mexican border and in France, returning last August with his commission and three gold chevrons. He is finishing his college work this year at Oregon.

The hearty wishes of a host of friends among the students, faculty and townspeople go with Mr. and Mrs. Simonson as they enter their new home.

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Zeta Chi

Friday afternoon, Nov. 21, the Zeta Chi girls met at Titus house at four o'clock to initiate Arlene Jones and Jessie Jeffery into the inmost secrets of their fraternity. There they enjoyed another dandy supper, after which they adjourned to go to the basketball game. We saw the "frosh" wallop P. C. and then gathered again at Titus' to instruct the girls still further.

Which Costs the Most?

High cost of living?
 High cost of loving?
 High cost of loafing?

McMinnville Meat Co

MEATS

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Baptists Build New Church

(Continued from Page One)

that showed great faith and self-denial. The red ribbon mounted higher and higher until it had passed the Fifty Thousand Dollar mark.

In the afternoon a team of campaigners went out into the highways and through the hedges for game that was unable to be at the big drive in the morning. At the close of the evening hour, pastor and people were greatly pleased to see the ribbon register more than \$65,000. A truly remarkable showing even for McMinnville. It puts the new church on the horizon. Since the pledges mature on a weekly-payment, five year plan, it will be a year or more before actual building operations can commence. In the meantime plans will be carefully drawn, additional pledges secured and every effort made to push collections.

Did McMinnville college do her part? Pastor Trawin answers, "I should say so!" or if you prefer, "Yea Bo!" Old Mac was there in full force and with her enthusiasm and cheering on the side line helped make the big effort a success. More than that, in actual pledges, faculty and students did themselves proud. None realize better than the college folk, the great need of an adequate church building. As a congregation we are girding up our loins for the great task, determined to see this project through. It will be a great day when McMinnville Baptists dedicate to the worship of God a building, commodious, attractive, fully equipped to do its full part in the spiritual life of the Greater McMinnville College. C. L. T.

Monta Smithson Writes

Extract from letter written Dr. Riley by Monta Smithson, Yale Univ. Dated November 2, 1919: "Am enjoying my work here very much and like the life and people. I do not see any of the snobbishness that one hears so much about, and as for the religious life, it is not neglected. We have chapel each morning; on Saturday and Sunday a one-hour service. Have met some of the finest clean-cut men, Charles Taft, Harry Davison, son of President of the American Red Cross and in the Morgan firm of bankers, young Colgate, and many others all willing to give time and money to His cause. Really, each year if one or two of our graduates could come here, our very best men so as to keep up the reputation now started, it would be a fine thing. George Stewart is doing a mighty fine, quiet work here, and has surrounded himself with the most influential and strongest men. I expect to be able to go to different prep. schools during the winter to speak at their Y. M. C. A. meetings. At present I am fostering a class in public speaking, organized last Wednesday, and there seems to be a great deal of interest."

Poor Bill

A Junior whose front name was Will Went calling one nite on fair Lil,
Stole a kiss on the sly,
As he bade her "good-bye,"
And pa calmly footed the Bill.—Penn. State Froth.

Do you like to have a girl mad at you?

No, I like to have a girl up in arms against me.—Dx.

COLLEGE CIRCUIT IS FORMED

Tom Gawley is Named Chairman of Five-Team Basketball League

Five schools will make up the Independent Colleges of Oregon Basketball league as a result of a meeting held in the office of Tom, Gawley, physical director of the Portland branch of the Young Men's Christian association, Saturday. Gawley was elected chairman for the year, while Edgar B. Van Osdel of McMinnville college was named secretary-treasurer.

It was decided to open the 1920 campaign for the championship on January 9, and the final game will be held on March 6. No league was formed during the war, and this season's activities are the first in several years. The schools represented at the meeting Saturday and the representatives were: F. C. Colcord and C. E. Lewis, Pacific college; J. E. Day and Harold Reed, Pacific university; O. T. Morgan and A. G. Starr, Albany college; D. J. Ferguson and Eber E. Kilpatrick, Philomath college; Kenneth Campbell and Edgar B. Van Osdel, McMinnville college.

Following is the schedule:
At McMinnville—January 9, Albany college; February 7, Philomath college; February 13, Pacific college; February 27, Pacific university.

At Philomath—January 17, Pacific college; January 23, Albany college; January 31, Pacific university; February 20, McMinnville.

At Forest Grove (Pacific university)—January 23, Pacific college; February 6, McMinnville; February 13, Albany; March 5, Philomath.

At Newberg (Pacific college)—January 10, Albany; February 6, Philomath; February 20, Pacific university; March 5, McMinnville.

At Albany—January 16, Pacific college; January 30, Pacific university; February 21, McMinnville; February 27, Philomath.

College Love Affairs

The love affairs of McMinnville college, as I have observed them, seem to be in the form of a game. In a game of tennis, the term "love" is, according to dictionary definition, no point scored on one side. So it is with love affairs of Mac. A young man is continually after a girl, who, nine times out of ten, cares nothing about him, or visa versa. If, by the end of the Senior year, one has not been engaged, broken the engagement, become engaged again, he is considered slow, behind time, out of the game. From the number of sparkling diamonds in our midst, a visitor might conclude that McMinnville wa snone other than a matrimonial college. If, however, a fellow or a girl tried to avoid keeping steady company, he or she is considered fickle, wild, flirtatious. Then there is disappointment in love affairs when a girl is continually losing her heart to one whom she finds has placed a ring on the finger of another. Then there are still those persons, who, as a result of turning around in class room to gaze at the interesting person, are suffering from stiff neck. Sometimes this method may pay; more often, I imagine, it does not. We have all heard the old provreb, "Life is one fool thing after another." Well, the Chinese proverb, "Love is two fools after each other," seems to sum up in many cases, the love affairs of McMinnville College.

A. DIAMOND.

"Let's All Get Married." Imperial theatre Dec. 5.

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Have You Noticed

That the vacation days are over?
 That everyone came back happy and looking heavier?
 That it is necessary to work hard in order to get started again?
 That everybody was good to all of the students during the holidays.
 That we surely had lots to eat on Thanksgiving Day?
 That we wish this day came oftener?
 That on Monday morning the building was a little colder than usual?
 That there is a Year Book of the Brewer's Association in the Library?
 That "Let's all get married" is coming to the Imperial Theater on Friday evening?
 That this play is staged by the Dramatic Club of the college?
 That everyone is supposed to go?
 That the Christmas vacation is only three weeks off?
 That it is time those orations were written and handed in.
 That our Editor has been playing "Father Time" for the past week and has been on crutches?
 That he is better now and only uses the cane?
 That mistletoe hikes are much in evidence now days?
 That they are great and one has lots of fun?
 That our Public Speaking Prof., Prof. Varney, is head of the Public Speaking at O. A. C.
 That McMinnville must win that State Contest this year?
 That lots of new suits are in evidence?
 That some people have the money or some bank is poorer?
 That it would be fine if we had two weeks vacation this year at Christmas time?
 That the length of the vacation now hardly pays some to go home?
 That I'll stop now and you can cheer up, only one more issue this year.

SMILES

Taking things as they come does not wear one out so fast as dodging them.

Ed—"How fast does your Ford pick up?"

Hod—"Oh, on some nights I might get a couple in twenty minutes."

Mickey—"Did you hear me sing, and what do you think of my execution?"

Curt—"I'm in favor of it."

"Last night Jack tried to put his arm around me three times."

"Some arm." (Record.)

Why Slight the Tall Ones?

(Announcement in chapel). There will be a short-girls' meeting after chapel.

DIRECTORY

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 Junior:
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 PresidentBen Larson
 Freshman:
 PresidentElton Over
 Preparatory:
 PresidentBellvin Vincent

"Let's All Get Married," Imperial Theater, Dec. 5.

Movie Program

Rainbow

Dec. 5-6, Bill Hart in "Wagon Tracks."
 Dec. 8-9, Dorothy Gish in "Out of Luck."
 Dec. 10-11, Washburn in "Love Insurance."
 Dec. 12-13, Special, "Fires of Faith."
 Dec. 15-16, Lila Lee in "The Heart of Youth."
 Dec. 15-16, Fatty Arbuckle in "Fatty's Canine Friend."
 Dec. 17-18, Mabel Normand, "Back to the Woods."

Star

Dec. 5-6, Wm. Russell in "Six Feet Four."
 Dec. 10-11, Wm. Russell in "When a Man Rides Alone."
 Dec. 10-11, "Great Gamble," 8th episode.
 Dec. 12-13, Ora Carew in "Loot."
 Dec. 17-18, Jack Gardner in "The Range Boss."
 Dec. 17-18, "Great Gamble," 9th episode.

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