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THE REVIEW

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE

VOL. XXV.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON, FEBRUARY 26, 1920

Number Eleven

OPERETTA GREAT SUCCESS

Pinafore Pleases A Large Audience.

Will be given in other towns.

On Friday evening, February 13, at the Imperial Theatre, the College Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Potter produced the Operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore," for the benefit of the public library. A large and appreciative audience had gathered for the occasion.

Mr. Jamison gave a short speech, giving a few interesting particulars concerning the Pinafore manuscript, written several centuries ago, and concerning its rearrangement by the Sullivan company, and then introduced to us the College Chorus.

The stage scenery was very picturesque, depicting the quarterdeck of H. M. S. Pinafore, off Portsmouth. The leading characters were: The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. Ben Culver; Capt. Corcoran, commanding H. M. S. Pinafore, Mr. Harlow Leger; Ralph Rockstraw, Able Seaman, Mr. William Snyder; Dick Deadeye, Able Seaman, Mr. Curtis Coe; Bill Bobstay, Boatswain's Mate, Mr. Kenneth Campbell; Tom Tucker, Midshipmate, Mr. Howard Wood; Josephine, the Captain's daughter, Mrs. T. J. Warren; Hebe, Sir Joseph's first cousin, Miss Alma Carstens; Aunt Elizabeth Mary, Miss Esther Telcher; Little Buttercup, a Bumboat woman, Miss Ada Gillett. The rest of the chorus consisted of Sir Joseph's sisters, cousins and aunts, and the sailors.

All the leading roles were excellently rendered and all deserve special praise for the splendid way in which the Operetta was given. The costumes added much too to the uniqueness of the performance.

Much credit must be given Mrs. C. C. Potter, the director, and also to Miss Alice Wood, stage directors; Miss Lulu Coe, accompanist, and to the orchestra.

All those who were present are agreed that it was one of the most enjoyable events attended and there are many requests that it be given again at the opera house some time soon for those who could not be present that night.

When the chorus gives its performances at the other towns where it is now scheduled to appear we are certain it will meet with the same success and hearty reception that attended it here in McMinnville.

McSHERRY WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

Will Represent College At Forest Grove, March 12.

Bolshevism is no more. McSherry, the veteran of many oratorical contests, has declared its impeachment. McSherry, a man who has held forth in two state contests, will enter his third at Forest Grove on March 12. We know the purpose of his entering the contest which is not only to convert the unregenerate Red and drive that organization forever from the fair fields and grassy plains of this terrestrial sphere, but also to uphold the laurels of Old Mac, to bring home the bacon, and to get the goats of the respective colleges in order to replenish the larder of the College Commons.

On Tuesday night February 10 the local oratorical try-out was held in the college chapel. The five aspirants demonstrated their ability to sway the audience. "The Impeachment of Bolshevism" by Irl McSherry won first place. Elviro Albaladejo and Hugh Doud captured second and third placed respectively.

Let us uphold our orator and boost for the Forest Grove interest. Raise a little excitement about it and raise a little money to take it in. Help Mac win for Mac.

Debate Teams Chosen

The many debates that have been staged in the college chapel have finally born fruit and the results of the labor of these logically inclined students have received their reward.

The team that is going to represent McMinnville against Pacific University and Willamette University on the Mexico question is hard at work and proposes to prove its points to the satisfaction of the judges. The team has been chosen as follows: Sylvester Cross, Paul Jackson, Rolph Doud, Wilfred Richards, Charles Davis, and Oscar Gladish.

We have a girls debate scheduled with Willamette University on the Labor question. Considerable interest has been shown among the girls and a live team has been picked to combat W. U. The following compose the team: Florence Barnhardt, Elizabeth Panghorn, Dorothy Campbell, Susie Steele, Emily Shotwell, and Ruth Granlund.

MAC. ANNEXES THREE VICTORIES

P. C., Philomath and Albany Victims.

SECOND TEAM DEFEATS DUNDEE

MAC TO PLAY P. U.

P. U. Reported to be in Great Terror

The game on which the league championship may hang is to be played on McMinnville's home floor. Mac will doubtless turn out en masse to stage a gigantic parade and pep meeting before the game, and to loyally support the home team, because McMinnville will be placed in the finals for the league championship if we do give old P. U. the royal cleaning she so richly deserves, and will most certainly receive, judging from present prospects.

So far P. U. is the only college in the conference that has not lost a game. When she loses to us Friday night, (tomorrow night) there will be a tie for the championship between P. U. and Mac.

Our team has been training carefully and faithfully for many weeks, and are now in a splendid physical condition for the big game. Given the support from the sidelines which they need, expect, and deserve, they will rush old P. U. clear off her feet. Will McMinnville be there with a determination to support her yell leaders, and her team? Shall we beat P. U.? Yea Bo! ! !

Trustee Meeting

The following is a list of the trustees from out of town who attended the fourteenth semi-annual Trustee meeting on Jan. 28, 1920:

Mrs. F. E. R. Linfield, Spokane; Rev. W. B. Hinson, D. D., Portland; Rev. O. C. Wright, D. D., Convention Sec., Portland; Rev. C. F. Bailey, Convention Sec., East Wash., Spokane; Rev. J. F. Watson, D. D., Convention Sec., West Wash., Seattle; Rev. Wm. A. Waldo, Ph. D., Portland.

Old Mac came into her own on the 14th day of February, when she won both games of a double header. One of the fundamental reasons for the dazzling victory was the "pep" meeting and the rousing inspiring parade which was staged immediately before the game.

By seven o'clock the most loyal Mac students began to rally in front of the auditorium, and a few minutes later the parade started up the middle of Main street. In the lead was the four-wheeled coach, drawn by a team of the celebrated McMinnville huskies, and in which was seated the sombre likeness of Old P. C. in all its grotesque and striking solemnity, for all the world as tho it realized that dire fate which should come to it so soon, in the great game. Behind the P. C. spectre came rank upon rank, block upon block of enthusiastic, determined, throaty men and women, who let the old town know of the impending struggle in their characteristic thoro-going way.

By eight o'clock the roof of the old auditorium fairly bulged with the pent-up excitement of the throng below. The bleachers on both sides of the floor were literally filled and then referee White turned our well-seasoned second team veterans loose on poor little Dundee. But Dundee didn't give in so very easily, and the score climbed very slowly. One side scored just about as fast as the other. At the end of the first half the score stood 8-6 in our favor. The second half proved equally tantalizing, and it was not till the game was called at 14-13 that the Mac delegation felt free to relax a little bit before the real game of the evening should begin.

McSherry was back at his old job leading yells, as Cliff Vester was under a physician's care at the time. The yelling was fine! The fantastic corpse of P. C. swung over the center of the floor, a spectre of ill-omen for the visitors who were doomed to defeat. As the P. C. representatives were warming up at one of the baskets, they could not help stealing an

(Continued on Page Nine)

FOR MAC TO WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP
P. U. MUST BE DEFEATED
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 8:15 P. M.

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KAPPAS GIVE ANNUAL RECEPTION

Decorations in Music Hall Unique and Original

It was the delightful pleasure of all the fraternities, the Nesika, the Triple "V" and a few friends to be the guests of the Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity at their annual reception given in the Music hall Saturday evening, February twenty-first.

It seems that every time there is occasion for decorating the Music hall some new and original scheme is always used but that of the Kappas surpassed all previous attempts, at least in the memory of a college generation, in entire originality and daintiness of design. A lattice work of white and yellow streamers formed the low ceiling of the reception room while the stage reminded one of some artistic conventional design occasionally seen in magazines. On either side of the stage and at the front were wings of lattice work done in yellow and white, while behind the piano was also a yellow and white lattice forming a background most unique and striking. In the rear of the room was a booth arranged after the same scheme.

The program, without question, was enjoyed immensely by all present. The work of Miss Evelyn Macy as accompanist was in no small degree responsible for the pleasing success of Mrs. Warren's songs. Miss Charlotte Banfield, of the Public Speaking Department of the University of Oregon, delighted her audience, which listened with deep interest, as she presented the story of "The Littlest Rebel" with its setting of Civil War life. Her other two readings were also highly appreciated especially the last one entitled, "Morning in Birdland." All were surprised at the skill with which she imitated the many different bird songs which her reading demanded. After Miss Banfield had responded to an encore with a short humorous number the guests entered into conversation and a social good time, making their way gradually to the rear of the room where were found several Kappa girls serving punch and wafers with a genial and pleasant smile for every one served.

Josephine Martino

Music lovers of McMinnville are to have the privilege of hearing Josephine Martino, the distinguished young prima donna who has been attracting an unusual amount of attention among musicians in the east of late.

Miss Martino is coming on the Lyceum Course in the place of Bertha Farner, whose serious illness prevents her filling any western engagements this fall. It was only through a bit of good fortune that Miss Martino was secured for the concert here. All fall and winter she has been singing for the Edison company and next season she will be one of the regular advertised "Re-creation Artists."

Critics everywhere describe her voice as one of "pure gold." She is a protegee of Caruso and has received personal compliments from President Wilson on her singing. This company will be with us March 2nd. Get your ticket early, price of general admission will be \$1.00 including war tax. The only real Grand Opera company to be in McMinnville this season. Better come.

The Higher Agriculture

He asked her if she'd marry him and live upon a farm (He'd studied agriculture at a college);

And thus the maiden quizzed him (though she'd done her best to charm);

"Are you sure you have sufficient farming knowledge?"

"Do you know that modern farmers do not farm their farms these days

In the rustic manner formerly employed?"

Are you going to be a hayseed or a modern rube who plays

Golf and tennis, and who's not by chores annoyed?"

"Will you have the kitchen garden spaded up and smoothed and packed

And marked for tennis—big enough for doubles?"

Will you plant a nine-hole golf course where the hay was mowed and stacked

In the days when farmer's lives were full of troubles?"

"Ch, I'll gladly be your milkmaid where machines milk all the cows!"

Be your housewife where the servants cook with gas!

I'd just love to be a farmerette and watch the tractor plows

Turn the golf greens for another crop of grass!

"Where the hired men are caddies, that's the kind of farm for mine!"

Where the one-hoss shay's lovely limousine!

If you mean that kind of farm, dear, name the day, for I am thine!

(But, alas! the youth had vanished from the scene!)

—Etanley R. Hofflund.

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"Do you know your orders sentry?"
asked an Irish officer of the soldier on
guard duty.

"Yes, sor," was the prompt reply.
"Know the points of the compass?"
asked the officer.

"If you face the rising sun, your
left hand would be on the north of
you, and your right hand to the south
of you. What would be behind you?"
"The knap-sack sor."

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Josephine Martino

Josephine Martino, one of the well known Edison company artists, is to be presented here March 2, on the Lyceum Course. The coming of this distinguished soprano is due to the illness of Bertha Farner who was originally scheduled here.

Miss Martino is a protegee of Enrico Caruso. He has taken a great deal of interest in her rise and recently attended one of her New York concerts. President Wilson heard her last summer in the East and complimented her personally on her artistic singing. She was recently offered a place with the Metropolitan Grand Opera Association of New York, but she refused this offer to take up the work of making Edison records. Through a fortunate release for four weeks, Miss Martino was available for this emergency which arose on Miss Farner's Western tour.

Miss Martino possesses a very unusual voice. Unusual because of its intrinsic sweetness and beauty; unusual because of the charming manner of its presentation; unusual, because of its remarkable range and power. It is a voice that truly lingers long in the memory of those who hear it. She displays remarkable technique, evidencing a thorough musical education, and fine artistic finish. She sings at all times with delightful ease and absolute confidence. Remember the date March 2nd and get your ticket now at Shirley-Parsons. Single mission seats will be \$1.00 including war tax. This is the only Grand Opera of the season and you can not afford to miss this unique and splendid number.

Lambda Sigma

At last our long looked forward to pledge dinner has come and gone; but of the host of happy occasions we will not soon forget this one.

It was at five o'clock Saturday evening, Feb. 1, that the Lambda Sisters new and old met at the home of the twins. After pledging the new members we adjourned to the dining room, and oh what a scene greeted us; the tables were most artistically decorated and our little violets cheered our hearts immensely. After going the rounds of each table we finally all found our places and then—well neved mind, but we enjoyed ourselves ever so much. At various intervals the pledges entertained us with some very clever stunts.

But no banquet could be complete without toasts, so our Royal Majesty Ruth Cabeen, whom we are learning to love better every day, acted as toast mistress. She welcomed heartily all the new members. Florence Barnhart responded in a most delightful way, giving the attitude of the pledges. Then four of our sisters gave toasts conveying our ideal of what a true Lambda strives to be.

It was surely an enjoyable and helpful evening which we spent. We all felt that we have been bound closer together and if possible that we love each other more and wanted to be truer than ever before. But we found that the evening was flying fast so we sped away to the Kappa reception at Music hall.

Phi Epsilon

An hour before the Kappa Alpha Phi reception last Saturday night, Phi Epsilon gathered at the Carstens home for a very pleasant and educational meeting. The presence of three of our old men who came up from Eugene for the week end, added quite a little zest to the evening. The men were Sam Simpson, Arnold Shotwell, and Herbert Simonson. The Friday following rush day the frat gathered in Lathrop's room for a feed and a royal warm-handed welcome to Weston Henry, Harvey Locke, and Clifford Vester.

**Be at the
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See Mac wallop
P. U.**

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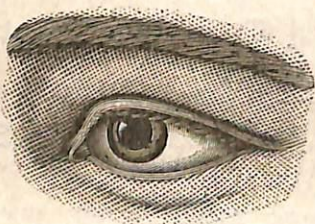
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What To

"Push," said the butler;
"Take pains," said the window;
"Be straight," said the ruler;
"Stick to things," said the paste;
"Be up to date," said the calendar;
"Never miss a second," said the clock;
"Be sharp," said the scissors;
"Keep clean," said the washstand;
"Keep posted," said the ledger;
"Be well read," said the red ink;
"Absorb everything," said the blotter;

READ THE ADS

CONQUEST CLASS TO HAVE PICTURES TAKEN

Old Members Visit—Prof. Van Osdel Gives Interesting Talks

Next Sunday the Conquest Class is going to have their picture taken with the nineteen nineteen cabinet in the center. Come not only for the picture but for the good you can do and the good you can get out of the lesson Professor brings to us.

The date for the Conquest birthday party has not been definitely decided yet owing to conflicting college activities, but it the hope of those in charge that they may have it somewhere near the middle of March.

February the fifteenth our teacher brought before us for our consideration the subject of prayer. He took the scripture lesson from the story of Peter in prison. The story of how Peter was loosed from the chains shows the power of the prayer of others.

He then related several incidents in which prayer had been answered by God. These incidents reminding all of those present of the many times that God had answered prayer in their own lives.

Many people have the opinion that to ask God for some blessing they must try to pay him back with some promise or by some deeds. This is not so, but what is to buy and ask for what is to be given for God has said ask of me and ye shall receive. But in most of our prayers we ask for selfish things and it is therein that we fall short of the standards of true Christianity.

When a bar of steel is magnetized all of the molecules run in one direction, it has become unified, so should it be in our Christian life with every thing unified for the honor and glory of our Lord and Master. Maude Finley sang a solo accompanied by Lulu Coe.

February twenty-second we had with us some former McMinnville students: Miss Skinner, Mr. Arnold Shotwell and Mr. Sam Simpson, each gave us a little talk.

The lesson was on Peter's standards for Christian living. Our actions speak so loud that others can tell what we are by them more than by the words we speak. Peter says obey the laws of man and by well doing put to silence the doings of evil men, suffer wrongs from doing good rather than from doing evil.

To do this takes self control and in our school work and play is the place to begin to get self control and if thru our athletics we have learned this lesson we will have chalked a victory that will last thru life not as a pencil mark on the score sheet but as a mark that will distinguish us as a Christian. The lesson coming from Peter means more to us because was it not Peter who was hasty in his judgments, wasn't he the man who was always ready to take issue on the question. Did he not have the same difficulties that we have in our own lives. If after having won the victory of self control for himself can we not profit by his lesson?

In this day and age we seemed to be marked by a negative Christianity, we are known as Christians in the world by the things we don't do rather than by the things we do to.

Let us make our Christianity by being active in our belief and taking renewed allegiance and loyalty to Christ, our Master.

Harlow Leger sang a special song accompanied by Miss Davis.

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An ignorant man was making a speech. He had his notes in the top pocket of his coat, and everytime he wanted to refer to the notes he peeked into the pocket. "Who is the Father of our country?" he yelled, and then he looked into the pocket and said, "George Washington, of course." "Who liberated the colored people?" he yelled. He again looked in to the pocket, and answered himself with "Abe Lincoln, of course." "Who were the three greatest generals of the world war?" he shouted. Looking into the pocket, he answered thusly: "Hart, Schaffner & Marx."

Have you given your hand to some fellow in need,
Have you sneered at the man who was not of your creed,
Have you been open-hearted and ready to do,
Have you tried to be just, have you tried to be true?
Oh, it's easy to preach and it's easy to tell
Of the other chap's faults—but our own faults, ah, well!
We are cowards at times, and the truth we will find,
Is a thing we dislike, for it's rather unkind.

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Zeta Chi

Friday evening, Feb. 6, the Zeta Chi girls met at the home of Jessie Jeffrey in a lengthy business meeting. Every effort has its reward however, and about 10:30 when every detail had been attended to we forgot all our cares when our hostess appeared with a tray of home made buns and jelly and cocoa. We're not telling how many buns some of us consumed but we certainly did full justice to them and the supply in the kitchen was delightfully inexhaustible.

Rush day is over and all the joys of a Pledge supper have been experienced again. On the eve of St. Valentine day we found Jamie's home transformed into a bower of swinging hearts, keupies and arrows and there amid the red and white we pledged our new members, Emma Cochran, Esther Telcher and Isora Grenfell. Two little Valentine maidens appeared then and announced dinner and soon all were seated around the two great tables where a wonderful three-course dinner was enjoyed. We were so happy to have some of our sisters who are not in school now with us and as we talked over our plans and our daily joys and sorrows with our new sisters our friendships strengthened into that firm fraternal bond and into the love that holds us all bound together. But we couldn't linger too long over those coffee cups as the boys were battling for Old Mac and we must witness the victory. Miss Mann presided as toastmistress and Alice gave the toast to Our Colors, Linna to Our New Pearls and Esther gave the response. Then Flora and Audrey played a most soul-inspiring selection on the piano which proved almost too much for the perfectly innocent audience. After singing our Fraternity song we happily wended our way to the pavilion where Mac's victory added one more joy to our happy hearts.

**Do you want a
good Commencement Review?
Then the
Manager and
Editor beg of
you to have
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immediately.**

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Wednesday, February 11, Insurance was the topic of Y. M. C. A. Carl Nissen led the meeting. He said there are three things to consider in Life Insurance, viz.: Agent, Policy, and the person insured. The agents of today are usually good men, who sell insurance only to the men who need it. So, we should sell Christianity to those who need it.

We should understand the policy we secure, so we should understand Christianity.

The Insured should be enthusiastic about his policy, and the Christian should be enthusiastic about Christianity.

Several took part in the open meeting. Their thots summarized are: Life is uncertain, only death is certain. Christ insures for endless life. In insurance, if we drop the policy, we get an equity, but we can not drop Christianity and get an equity. A converted insurance man told others that in Christianity they did not have to die to beat the game. If we are in Christ, we do not "leave all" when we leave this world, but we take Christ with us. Let's preach Christianity to fellows who need it, and get some more fellows to Y. M. C. A. meetings.

Wednesday, February 18, Blair Stewart led on the topic "Hard Knocks." There are three classes of hard knocks, those given to a person, those knocks similar to the ones of a Ford, and the knocks given by the people who knock.

In reference to the knocks given us, let us remember that everything is relative. A cup full of water is a deluge to an ant. Let us consider Job who said: "The Lord gave and the Lord took away; Blessed be the name of the Lord."

If we pardon the analogy, prayer is the lubricating oil which keeps us running smoothly.

If we don't like our institution, we should try to change it, but not knock.

Blair read some selections from a Student in Arms by Donald Hankey. Donald Hankey was an aristocrat, but he enlisted as a private in order to understand the "common" men. He characterizes the private as counting being a defaulted an honor, not a disgrace, but when in battle they were our glory. They considered hardships all a joke. Life to them was nothing, they gloried in the privilege of doing, and smiled in death.

Blair read quite extensively from a chapter about an officer, who meant so much to his company. Altho he is dead, his strong influence still lives in the lives of his men.

Alpha Gamma Nu

Alpha Gamma Nu announces as initiates
Harold Bliss
Ben Bolt
John Crump
Earl Druse
Allrick Erickson
Oscar Meddaugh
Llewellyn Sanderson
Orin Wilson

The initiates of Alpha Gamma Nu were entertained by the Fraternity at dinner Saturday evening, the fourteenth, at the home of Professor Van Osdel. The decorations were orange and black hearts and the favors black diamonds. Courses were interspersed with fraternity songs. Music during dinner was furnished by the Edison. The party adjourned early to the basketball games.

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HOLLINGSWORTH & DOW

Iota Omega Mu

After the basket ball game on last Friday the boys met at the home of Dewey Maxwell and enjoyed a regular get together and feed. Dewey and Mac did the cooking as usual and all found it hard to stay away from the kitchen when they got started. A general good time was enjoyed by all those present.

On Saturday evening the boys met at the home of Prof. Coe and prepared to go to the Kappa reception. Owing to the large number of the I. O. M.'s who were on the basket ball trip no business session was held but all had a fine visit with each other.

The I. O. M.'s are glad to announce to their many friends the following new members of the frat, Howard Wood, Omar Maxwell, Harold Dissmore, Bernard Hansard, Llewellyn Larson and William Swift.

Nowadays it is singularly discouraging to look at a dollar and realize that it is only a half.

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Twila Simms, '20; Elizabeth Stewart, '21; Minnie Larson, '22; Alice Oliver, '23; Leah Rose, Preparatory.

Fraternity Reporters

Vivian Stewart, Kappa Alpha Phi; 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; Ben Culver, Phi Epsilon.

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.

"First Things First" is one of the fundamental laws of a true democracy. Too many people in the world today are failing in this essential element of political and social development, and as a result they have a wrong perspective of the important questions of the day. This fault is evident not alone in the political and social activities of the present generation, but it is astonishingly true of the average student body in our universities and colleges.

The success of any political issue depends upon the cooperation of those who favor it and support it. The success of any issue in our own student body depends upon the cooperation, enthusiasm, and the support that we give to it. Not long ago we voted to adopt a revised constitution providing for Student Self-Government. Somehow our enthusiasm has waned, for today, an exceedingly large number of the students are too busy with other things to help formulate and adopt the rules and regulations by which they are to govern themselves. On several occasions recently the ranks of the student body have been so depleted during the discussion of this important question that comparatively few more than the number required for a quorum have been present.

Outsiders are inclined to believe that the students are either indifferent to the things that concern their own welfare, or that they fail to realize the importance of the question in hand. Which is it? Are you willing to be classed with the bunch whose attitude is "Let George Do It," or are you willing to admit that you have not given

the matter a serious thought? It is a sad and deplorable fact that many of the students are failing to take advantage of the training that may be secured by taking an active part in the affairs of the student body, and in so doing are lessening their chances to become leaders in school or in after-school days. The numerous and less important things in college life are occupying the fore-ground of our attention to such an extent that we are losing sight of the real college activities.

If we are to become the patriotic and useful citizens of tomorrow, it is high time that we check up on ourselves, get the proper perspective of college affairs and college life, and put First Things First. When we can willingly and cheerfully do this, we will greatly increase our school spirit, our enthusiasm, and our ability to govern and be governed.

Student Government and Citizenship

One of the most worth-while reasons for establishing student government in McMinnville College is that the system is in no small degree parallel to that of our national government in that there is to be derived a valuable training in citizenship. Citizenship is a matter of the masses, of course, but primarily of the individual. Permanent and valued reforms can never result from external effort alone but rather and also from internal change. This internal change can only come about successfully in proportion as each individual citizen is changed in his relation to his government.

Student government in McMinnville College or any college will do two important things for those adopting it. The first of these is that it will create a deeper sense of individual responsibility in relation to the existing conditions in an institution, whether these conditions be desirable or undesirable. Each student will be made to feel, as each citizen ought to feel, that the school is helped or hindered in proportion as he individually assists or fails to assist in the betterment of all within the student government jurisdiction.

But lifting the matter from the plane of individual responsibility may it not come about that we shall all see an intensified interest in all college activities because of the ownership by the students of the management of those activities? Citizens are more interested in their own government when they realize that the government is by the people. Students will become more concerned, may it not be so, if the government is by the students. Perhaps it may lead to increased loyalty to the College, which corresponds to patriotism in our nation, with a desire to sustain honor and right dealing in all things. Then may our students not be better prepared to take their rightful places as citizens after they have left the halls of the College, because of the training pertaining there to thru student government received in college life?

**Have you had
your picture
taken for the
Commencement
Review? Do in
now!**

For an Early Awakening, Try—

Big Ben or Baby Ben

MAK HANNA

The Trustworthy Jeweler

A Good Record

With the basket ball season going at full blast, here is some interesting information for speculation:

Opponents, Place	Opp. Mac.
Albany College, McMinnville.14	18
N. P. Dent, Portland	22
N. P. Dent, McMinnville	27
Pacific Univ., Forest Grove	31
Philomath College, McMinn.	40
Pacific College, McMinnville	18
Philomath Col., Philomath	15
Albany College, Albany	16

Total154 232

DR. FRANK BOHN

The New York papers quote Dr. Frank Bohn, who is to appear here on the Lyceum Course soon, on most important questions because he is well posted and can express himself with wonderful clearness. He is an authority on the Bolsheviki menace; he has seen it at close quarters in Europe where he has been since the close of last summer's lecturing. His articles in the New York Times on this important subject were among the most interesting and illuminating that have been written. He'll convince anyone with reason, that Bolshevism won't work. He comes to tell American people this winter about "Revolutionary Europe," and when he has finished there will not be a soul in the audience who isn't better satisfied that he is in America and an American. His is a fact-lecture of the most practical value and at the same time as interesting an entertainment as the best show you ever saw. Critics who ought to know, say that Bohn is the most valuable lecturer in America today, barring none. Pretty strong praise, but we leave it to you to decide.

Dr. Bohn will be with us on March 8. This will be the last number of the Lyceum for this year and you cannot afford to miss this splendid opportunity of hearing and learning of the big problems of today. Remember the date March 8th.

Roosevelt's Creed

Here is the working creed of Theodore Roosevelt embodied in these twelve principles:

1. The value of time.
2. The success of perseverance.
3. The pleasure of working.
4. The dignity of simplicity.
5. The worth of character.
6. The power of kindness.
7. The influence of duty.
7. The influence of example.
8. The obligation of duty.
9. The wisdom of economy.
10. The virtue of patience.
11. The improvement of talent.
12. The joy of originating.

An Optimist

Bix. "What's your idea of an optimist?"

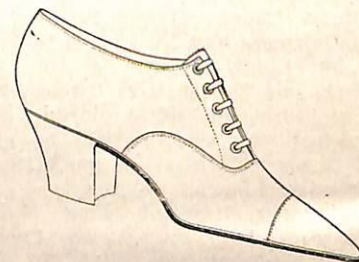
Dix. "A dead-broke individual ordering oysters with the hope that he can pay for his dinner with the pearl."
—Boston Transcript.

FATHER AND SONS BANQUETS

Last Friday evening at 6:30, there were in McMinnville four banquets, given by the fathers or men of the city to the boys of the city. These banquets were held at the Baptist, Methodist, Christian, and Presbyterian churches. All four banquets were completed in time for the father and sons to go to the auditorium and see McMinnville High school beat Forest Grove High school by the score of 18 to 9. The effect of these banquets has been to draw the father and son, man and boy, a little closer together, to strengthen their common interests.

Notice

Having decided that it is for the best interests of all concerned not to further continue our sorority, we hereby give notice of our disorganization.
Signed,
PI BETA THETA.

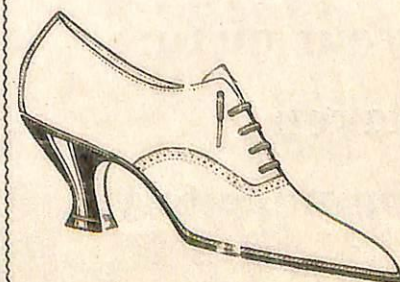


New Shoes

for Spring are here, including the new low cuts. Utz & Dunn shoes of quality not only fit and wear well but retain their good appearance.

See them at

**Miller
Mercantile
Co.**



Newsy Notes

Our basket ball team has been victorious in the last three games and are now out after the non-conference championship.

Miss Preston, secretary of the Women's Foreign Missionary society, spoke in chapel on Thursday, Feb. 12.

A good way to avoid being asleep at the switch, is to do your sleeping at home.

Will we beat P. U. Friday? Yea Bo!

Rev. W. E. Henry of Everett, Wash., visited his son Weston Thursday and Friday of last week. He had been in attendance at a conference in Portland for a few days.

Dewey Maxwell, Bernard Hansard, and Milton Helsley accompanied the basket ball team on their trip to Philomath and Albany.

If you are not much of a success in life people know it, especially those who are not themselves quite so successful.

The "Pinafore" was a great success in every way. Over a hundred dollars was made for the Library fund. Plans are under way for giving the "Pinafore" in Portland, Salem and Sheridan.

New baseball suits are being ordered for the team this year.

Those fellows who seem to have been careless with their soft boiled eggs at breakfast are seen on closer view to be merely wearing the latest colored neckties.

A number of students have been out of school recently on account of sickness.

Rev. J. E. Nofstinger of Mt. Vernon, Wash., visited with his son Erston one day last week.

All individual pictures for the Commencement Review must be taken this month.

Columbus could not have discovered America in these days, as the sailors would have held up the expedition for time and a half overtime.

Irl McSherry won the local "Old Line" oratorical contest by a decisive decision. He secured five first places.

The Y. M. C. A. has just completed a course in Bible discussion groups. The book used was "The Manhood of the Master." The men who led the classes were, Hugh Dowd, Charles Davis, Curt Cee, Mark, Rich, Ben Culver, and Paul Jackson.

It is remarkable how the world keeps on going, in spite of our grumbling.

The price of board at the College Commons has been raised from seventeen dollars per month to eighteen. This was made necessary by the increase in prices.

Pres. Riley was in Portland on business Friday and Saturday of last week.

George Beeler was not able to make the trip to Philomath and Albany with the basket ball squad on account of being sick with the grippe.

Separate chapel services were held last Friday for the men and women. The subject of Student Government was discussed by the students and faculty.

Get that picture taken for the Commencement Review!

The Freshman class in A. S. B. meeting last week were presented with the bronze plate which has their numerals engraved on it as the winners of the annual bag rush. It has been placed in the show case.

Another re-seating has taken place in chapel. The Sophomores occupy the lower floor now.

We must defeat P. U. Friday night! Be on hand. Do your part.

Coach Gildea has been on the sick list during the last week but expects to be out for the P. U. game Friday.

The world has plenty of good talkers, but needs a few more good thinkers.

Irl McSherry and Ben Larson discovered the fire in the Columbus school building recently and did good work in extinguishing the blaze before the fire department arrived.

Prof. and Mrs. Gardiner have both been very sick with pneumonia the past two weeks.

Visitors at the College were: Mrs. Harold Adams, formerly Miss Alice Christiansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brace. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cox, Mrs. Cox formerly Miss Vera Asbury.

Miss Marjorie Christiansen of Newberg visiting over week end with her sister Mildred.

Prof. Caroline Moore is again back with us.

Bob Meddaugh received a raise in wages at the College Commons last week when the price of board was increased.

Kappa Alpha Phi

The Kappa Alpha Phi sorority gave a luncheon in honor of its pledge members on Feb. 14, at the home of Mrs. Wisecarver. A dainty three-course luncheon was served. The sorority was glad to have as a guest, Mrs. Linfield, and to have Mrs. Sherman Cox, Mrs. Howard Misener, Mrs. Harold Adams, and Clara Simenson, former students, with us again.

The sorority is glad to announce as new members, Katherine Sparks, Zel-da Peard, Helen Skinner, and Letha Coles.

Officers for the semester are: Mildred Christenson, Caccigna; Frankie Hornbeck, Eseritor; Delia Ingram, Chaplain; Vivian Stewart and Ida Himes, Editors.

Knockers do not kill men, they kill business. They are the persons who sift sand into the gear boxes of progress.

Most of the shadows of this life are caused by standing in our own sunshine.

Don't think that you are the whole loaf of bread just because you act crummy.

Ignorance is bliss when you have more money than you know what to do with.

If I could change this life of mine,
Or have one wish come true,
I'd gladly turn in to a belt
So I could lang 'round you.



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DR. FRANK BOHN

Dr. Frank Bohn, noted writer, publicist and lecturer will appear here soon on the Lyceum Course with one of the most absorbing and interest-compelling lectures of the year. Dr. Bohn has but recently returned from Europe and he has some intensely important things to say about social conditions on the other side of the Atlantic. His articles of late in the New York Times on Bolshevism were among the most interesting and illuminative that have appeared. His lecture is known as "Revolutionary Europe" and it will convince anyone with reason that Bolshevism will not cure our ills. His is a fact-lecture of practical value and at the same time highly interesting and entertaining.

Dr. Bohn

Dr. Frank Bohn, who is to appear here soon on the Lyceum Course, has just returned from a trip of investigation to Switzerland, Italy, France and England to study the changes that the war had wrought in government, economics and industry. This mission he has completed with his usual thoroughness and a report of most of his findings has been published in what is often spoken of as the world's greatest newspaper, the New York Times. He will be with us on March 8 and this promises to be a splendid lecture.

Bohn will speak on "Revolutionary Europe," a most timely topic and one on which he speaks from a great fund of information secured at first hand.

"The Bolshevism of today is quite like the Czarism of yesterday," says Dr. Bohn. "Both govern without the consent of the people. Both have abjured and despised the form by which democracy creates the human individual as a social product. The Russia which is starving and dying under Sovietism is the same Russia psychologically which toiled and slaved under Czarism. A people cannot put in institutions and race manners on and off like clothes and grease paint."

Remember to hear Bohn on March 8, the last number of the Lyceum for this year.

Helping Unawares

"Singing is said to benefit the health."

"Indeed, it does. Miss Howler, next door, drives us all out into the open air every Sunday afternoon."—Boston Transcript.

"Oh, this is the life!" wailed the private.

The private from across the sea.—"Oh, this is the life for a private. My Lieutenant is working for me."—Ex.

The reason many do not get along better in the world is that they want to start out on high.

Lambda Lambda Sigma

The Lambda's gathered around the Miller fireplace Saturday evening after the ball game. Tho all Lambda meetings are happy times, this one was especially joyous because of the new faces in our circle. Since it was Valentine night, the new pledges were given a hearty welcome. There were no wall flowers for each girl was crowned with a queen of hearts.

Lambda Lambda Sigma is happy to introduce as new members: Florence Bernhart, Susie Steele, Ellen McCarty, Esther Whirry, Gladys Simpson, Cecile Graham, Anna Holman, Zella Whitman, Glee Loomis and Ruth Younkin.

Jones—Did you ever hear the story of the two holes?

Brown—No, what is it?

Jones—Well! Well!

Brown—You got me there, but you never heard the story of the two men.

Jones—No. What is it?

Brown—He! He!—Ex.

"What is the difference between a barber and a sculptor?"

"I don't know."

"A barber curls up and dies and a sculptor makes faces and bists."

When a tailor dies, does he have a fitting ceremony.



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MAC TEAMS WIN

P. C. Overwhelmingly Defeated

(Continued from page 1.)

occasional glance at that grim harbinger of disaster hovering above them, and as they did so, they doubtless sensed cutaneous shivers in the vicinity of the spine, as the hour of the dread conflict drew closer and closer. After what seemed an age, referee White called the game as "McMinnville College Rah—Rah—Rah" in deafening chorus thundered from the west side of the house. The fight is on! The play is fast, open, clean! Both sides are working hard, both carefully! Several minutes are up, and still no score! Is this to be a scoreless game? Ah! P. C. is trying for a foul! They get it, making the score 1-0! Here is where our rooting section comes to the front! Score! Score! Score! from a hundred roaring, barking throats! Score! Score! Score! Here we go, just watch that ball! There Lathrop puts it thru the hoop. "Lathrop! Rah! Rah! Lathrop!" The ice is broken and the baskets begin to count up! Now the first half is over, the score is 21 to 7 in our favor, and there is a joy maddened throught out in the middle of the floor, yelling, screaming, whistling, serpentine and otherwise celebrating.

When the second half began, the rooting section crowded a little closer together, yelled a little louder, and came a little closer to going crazy with excitement.

Our veterans seem to feel the power from such a loyal band of supporters and go into the game with a zest that permits of but one result to the game. Again and again Lathrop broke into the enemies territory and deftly scored almost every time. Our old enemy, Colcord, was absolutely covered up! Our trusty guards completely smothered his frantic efforts, and he scored not one basket! Repeatedly old Hod Wood moved into a play very much as a battleship moves into a head sea, and as effectively, for men would almost splash away from him like waves. And so the game was finally called at 39-18, and with a final exuberant shout, the crowd disbanded carrying with them deep appreciation of the clean, sportsmanlike game put up by our old Quaker rivals. The line-ups were as follows:

McMinnville	P. C.
F Lathrop, 23	F Ferrell, 4
F E Coe, 6	Woodburn, 6
C M Coe, 2	Elliot, 8
	Colcord
G Wood, 2	Armstrong
G Meddaugh, 4	
F C Coe, 2	
McMinnville, 2nd Team	Dundee
F Bliss, 6	Livingood, 2
F Nofy	Allen, 6
G Henry	Parrot
G Maxwell, 6	Vestal, 3
G Hoberg	Allen
F Hill, 2	Groth, 2

**Will we beat P.
U. Friday?
Yea Bo! Come
and see us.**

Team Successful on Trip

On Friday, Feb. 20, 1920, the basket ball team and a few loyal supporters took the train for Philomath. Game was called at 8:15. For a while it looked as though the Philomath boys were going to give us a hard rub for our money. But after about fifteen minutes of hard playing our boys got together and began to roll up the score. The half ended with the score 17 to 7 in our favor. The second half started with a snap and the boys decided to show that bunch how basket ball should be played. This half ended with the score 48 to 15 in Old Mac's favor. The line-up was:

Philomath	McMinnville
F Sharp	C Lathrop, 24
F Kilpatrick	Ed Coe, 6
C Berreman	Milt Coe, 6
G Vicks	H Wood, 6
G Mitchel	Bob Meddaugh
	Bob Over, 6
G Davis	Hugh Doud

Albany vs. Mac

After the Philomath game the team went back to Corvallis and stayed in Corvallis over night. Saturday afternoon they took the train for Albany. This game was started at 5:00 o'clock. Mac got the first basket but Albany followed suit and roped one for themselves. Carl got a foul but Albany showed us that they could do the same. Then Carl decided he would fool them and he slipped through another basket but Irvine, Albany's forward, thought that was a pretty nice thing to do so he dropped a ball thru the basket. Believe me the crowd was sure a hanging to their seats. Carl then made a foul, but in a few seconds Irvine does the same. The Mac boys have blood in their eye now. Then Carl gets another basket. Then Eddie decides he will show them a thing or two so he drops one through the ring. Half ends. Score 10 to 6 in Mac's favor.

The second half starts with a snap and plenty of fast playing. Carl then drops another foul through. Then he puts a ball through the ring. But Albany's hat is still in the ring and they put another ball through the ring. Then Carl ropes another basket and a couple of fouls. But Albany decides they would show us something in the line of basket shooting. Irvine drops through two long ones and then a foul and then another long one. Time out for Bob Meddaugh. After consulting the time keeper we find there are seven and one-half minutes to go and the score is 17 to 15. After four minutes of play, time is called again and we have only increased our score by one point. Then Carl decides to show them how baskets should be shot. He converts one close one and two long ones and Albany only manages to slip through one foul. Half ends with the score 24 and 16 in our favor. The line-up was:

Albany	McMinnville
F Irvine, 16	C Lathrop, 22
F Gildow	E Coe, 2
C Martin	M Coe
G Giddings	H Wood
G Knauff	Bob Meddaugh

For Rent—My upper story. There is plenty of room and it is as good as new, as it has never been used. A low rate of rent will be charged as I shall be glad to have this space off my hands since its emptiness annoys me.
—H. Wood.

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PHONE RED 8

HAVE YOU NOTICED

That it has been nice weather for nearly two weeks?

That the next number of the Lyceum is March 2nd?

That this is to be the biggest and best number of the whole course?

That you must attend this Grand Opera number?

That our next game is with P. U. Friday night?

That if you want the boys to win you had better be there and root?

That the pep of this school is not what it should be?

That when the constitution is read too many students leave?

That this is their constitution and they must live according to its rules?

Then after leaving you don't like it then forever hold your peace?

That Sam Simpson, Herbert Siminon and Arnold Shotwell were week end visitors?

That you must not forget the only real Grand Opera to be in Mac this season?

That this is to be on March 2nd when Josephine Martino will appear in the place of Bertha Farner who is seriously ill?

That we won from Albany and Philomath last week?

That the board at the College Commons has been raised?

That it is fine weather for hiking, with the right company?

That Dr. Bohn will appear on the lyceum course March 8, and will be the last number?

That he will speak concerning the big problems of the day?

SMILES

Freshman English

Teacher—"Punctuate this sentence: 'Alice a pretty girl, was walking down the street.'"

Rook—"Make a dash after 'Alice' and enclose 'a pretty girl' in parenthesis."

In the Proper Vehicle

The old soldier was telling of his thrilling adventures on the field of battle to a party of young fellows, one or two of whom were skeptical as to his veracity.

"Then," he said, "the surgeons took me up and laid me in the ammunition wagon and I—"

"Look here," interrupted one of the doubtful listeners. "You don't mean the ammunition wagon. You mean the ambulance wagon."

But the old man shook his head. "No," he insisted; "I was so full of bullets that they decided I ought to go in the ammunition wagon."

How Could She Know

"How did your daughter pass her examination?" asked one mother of another.

"Pass!" was the answer. "She didn't pass at all. Perhaps you wouldn't believe it, but they asked that girl about things that happened long before she was born!"—Presbyterian Standard.

Rook—I bumped my head this morning but strange to say, it doesn't hurt.

Soph.—(Student in psychology)—That isn't strange: Where there's no sense, there's no feeling.—Ex.

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