

6-1-1921

Volume 26, Number 07, October 26 1920

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THE REVIEW

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE

VOL. XXVI.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON, OCTOBER 26, 1920

Number Seven

EMINENT TRUSTEE OF COLLEGE DIES

PROMINENT IN BUSINESS AND
CHURCH CIRCLES IN CITY
OF PORTLAND

Trustee Since Year 1901

James F. Failing, one of Oregon's oldest pioneers and head of the oldest hardware concern on the Pacific Coast died last week at the age of 78 years. Mr. Failing was born in New York City in 1842 and came to Oregon via Cape Horn in 1853, to join his father, Josiah Failing, founder of the Failing family and business interests in Oregon.

At an early age he graduated from the Old Portland Academy and soon afterward became associated with his father in the general mercantile store known as J. Failing Co. The business still continues as the Failing-McCalman Co. in which his three sons are interested. Mr. Failing was president of the firm when he died, but retired from active part in its conduct in 1900.

In 1877 Mr. Failing became a director of the First National Bank of Portland and was still senior director of the establishment at the time of his death. He also was a director in the Security, Savings and Trust Co.

Throughout his life he was an active worker in the Baptist church. For many years he was treasurer and was trustee and deacon of the White Temple at the time of his death. At one time he was a director in the Y. M. C. A. He was active in Oregon Pioneer society and was a member of the Oregon Historical society and the Lang Syne society.

In June 1901 Mr. Failing was elected to Board of Trustees of McMinnville College. Since that time he has been devoted to the best interests of the college and has given liberally of his time and means. He was elected chairman of the Finance Committee in 1906 at the beginning of President Riley's administration. His cheerfulness and untiring efforts will be greatly missed by the college.

OLD GYM GETS NEEDED BATH

Friday afternoon the old gymnasium quivered on her foundation when it was forced to give up the dust and dirt which it had carefully stored for a year. The boys secured a hose cart from the city fire department and with two lengths of hose attached to the campus hydrant speedily renovated the building. The shower and dressing rooms were also cleaned.

The building is now presentable and the oncoming volley ball tournament will be enjoyed a great deal more. Thanks to Manager Davis and his sanitary squad.



MANLEY TO PILOT NEW STUDENT ACTIVITY

Name to be Chosen for Annual—Manager to be Elected

McMinnville College is branching out from the old way of doing things in that the Annual Publication, formerly the Commencement Review, is to be under entirely different management than "The Review," the weekly publication of the college.

Jesse Manley was elected to edit the Annual and Erston Noftsinger to manage the publication, but Mr. Noftsinger will not be back this year so a new manager will soon be elected. Nominations were made and an election held last week, but owing to the close race no candidate was elected. Paul Jackson, '21, and Harold Bliss, '23, are the two possible managers. Both are capable men and both deserve the honor.

Mr. Manley gave a talk before the A. S. M. C. in which he brought up the question of a name for the Annual. A contest will be started soon and the student submitting the most suitable name will be justly rewarded.

NEW NUMERALS APPEAR ON GRANDSTAND

The Frosh won the bag-rush which entitled them to place their numerals on the grandstand to remain unmolested for one year. It took a long time for the Frosh to decide on the shape, size, and style of the numerals, but at last they appeared.

The large '24 will often remind the members of the Frosh team how they gallantly struggled there to earn that honor. It also ought to be a warning to those who think it clever and smart to obliterate and deface numerals and signs. The endurance and strength necessary to win that honor is doubtless sufficient to protect the numerals.

DR. J. A. WHITE IN CHAPEL ADDRESS

International Secretary of B. Y. P. U. Speaks to Students

Dr. James Asa White addressed the students of McMinnville College last Tuesday morning at the regular Chapel hour.

This was Mr. White's first visit to McMinnville College, nevertheless, he was well known among the students, many having met him at B. Y. P. U. assemblies throughout the Northwest.

President Riley expressed the unanimous thought of the student body when he said if Dr. White came this way again in his extensive travels he hoped that he would not overlook McMinnville College.

Dr. White's address was a strong appeal to the best and for the best that is in every human being. During the talk he said in part:

"What is our purpose in life? Ask yourselves why and for what purpose you are here. You are here to learn to know yourself and your worth. College classes are but the index to the purpose for which you are present.

"The spirit of good cheer in the midst of difficulties is essential in gaining the knowledge which prepares you for life. Take time to prepare for life and do not pursue the short-cut method in your school work. People who follow the line of least resistance are religious and educational parasites.

There is a call for leadership and the leadership must come from the schools of our country. Ideals that shape civilization must be the ideals of our leaders.

Find time for the building up of lasting things, growth in red blood of a consuming passion to solve the problems of the world. Give to your lives, teachers, parents, and school all that you have and you will go forth prepared for the tasks of the world. Millions died for the new world, you must live for it, and it is a great age in which to live.

TEMPLE CHOIR MAKES BIG HIT

FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER THRILLS
LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC
AUDIENCE

Artists Receive Much Applause

Those who heard the Temple Choir at the Imperial Theatre Oct. 20 were treated to one of the best programs ever given in our Lyceum course. The program consisted of sacred, classic and popular music, readings and pianologues which were rendered in a finished and delightful manner.

The company first appearing in costume sang old anthems of the church and modern sacred songs which thrilled the soul of every lover of music. The concert part was equally well-chosen and very ably given.

The voices of the singers blended well and the harmonies were brought out beautifully. The interpretation and expression of each number was of a high order of merit. The fascinating accompanist gave several short readings and pianologues which set the audience tittering with merriment. The humorous numbers unexcelled in excellency of quality and rendition caused even the most sedate and dignified to enjoy a good laugh. In brief the entire entertainment was such as would delight all lovers of a first class musical entertainment.

If this number is a fair criterion of the course to be given by our Lyceum this year we are assured of entertainments which we can ill afford to miss.

A. S. M. C. ELECTS

The election of Manager of the Annual took place at the Associated Student meeting yesterday. Harold Bliss is to fill the vacancy caused by the failure of Erston Noftsinger to return to college. Bliss has had considerable experience in paper work and will make a suitable partner for Manley in the production of the first Annual.

A second feature of the election was a straw vote for the President. Windy politicians refused to respond to the repeated invitations of President Whitman to display their views before the student body. Those who had expressed their opinions liberally before small groups about the halls during the morning were restrained to silence by the size of the audience. The only demonstration of feeling came when the name of Governor Cox was mentioned. The vote which followed showed that this outbreak was not a true representation of the college spirit.

Senator Harding was the choice of the students, receiving 117 votes. Cox received 51 and the other candidates a few votes each.

THE REVIEW

Benjamin E. Larson...Editor-in-Chief
Wilfrid G. Richards...Business Mgr.

Editorial Staff

Minnie Larson, '22.....Society
Frances Moore, '22.....Exchange
Dewey Maxwell, '21.....Athletics
Margaret Ramsey, '20.....Alumni
Harold Bliss, '23....General Reporter
Paul Jackson, '21....General Reporter
Alice Oliver, '23.....Contributor

Special Reporters

Bellvin Vincent, '24.....Y. M. C. A.
Jessie Young, '22.....Y. W. C. A.

Class Reporters

Dorothy Campbell.....Senior
Delia Ingram.....Junior
Alice Oliver.....Sophomore
Grace Edmunds.....Freshmen
Muri Yager.....Preparatory
Helen Skinner.....Conservatory

THE REVIEW is published every week from October to June by the students of McMinnville College.

Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents.

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

VOTERS ATTENTION!

America is approaching a crisis in her national history. It is a normal, healthy, vivifying crisis that comes regularly, rain or shine, every four years. It is known as a presidential election.

America has survived thirty-odd of these crises; there is no indication that her national underpinnings are about to be knocked from under her with the impending approach of another. This very eventually, of course, is being vociferously predicted by Candidate A as certain to follow if the impossible happens and Candidate B is elected. The term United States will likewise become synonymous with rack and ruin, according to Candidate B, if the sun should rise in the West in the person of a successful Candidate A.

America must stand it somehow for just another week. But there is one streak of silver lining to the cloud. Election this year, despite the ravages of the high cost of living, and various other disturbing elements, will come, as in the past, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. November first is Monday. By no possible manipulation of the calendar could we dispose of an unsuccessful presidential aspirant any earlier than we shall this year.

Every student who is a voter should use his or her influence to help elect the right man to pilot our nation through these perilous days of political, social, and economic distress. In past elections questions of great moment have been before the people for decision, and this election is no exception to that rule. In all probability no greater question than the present "League of Nations" question has ever been made a campaign issue. Shall we have a "League of Nations" as proposed by the Democratic party that may or may not end war, or shall we reject the league as proposed now and by so doing free our nation from further European entanglements and Oriental broils?

This question should engage the serious consideration of every thinking student in order that he or she may vote intelligently and thus help to make our nation a nation of peace, happiness, and prosperity.

BUCK THE LINE

The recipe for success has been stated as being one-fourth inspiration and three-fourths perspiration. The emphasis is thus placed upon work as being the most important requisite to attainment.

Most every one bucks the line, but few go at it with a determination to win. "He can conquer who thinks he can" is the spirit of the victor. The conquering chief as he may be called does not overestimate his abilities, neither does he undervalue his strength. He analyzes himself and seeks to strengthen his weak points.

When the problem presents itself he hurls himself against the line with all the energy he possesses. Perhaps he is defeated in his undertaking and is hurled back from the battle line. The effect that this rebuff has upon his spirit is an index as to whether the person is a real conquering chief. It is not the defeats that one receives in life but the spirit in which he meets these set-backs that counts. Some people are like a rubber ball, the greater they fall the greater the rebound.

Students have real problems to face. The challenge to orate and debate as well as to get into dramatics and other activities, along with their studies, is a part of this battle line. The force with which he bucks the line is vital but the come-back that he has in case he meets defeat is just as vital. Good orators and debaters have made dismal failures in their first attempt. But they simply would not give up. They knew they had it in them and they were determined to make good. They used their mistakes and failures as stepping stones to greater progress.

The world is inclined to help one along the way that he is headed. If a person thinks it is no use to try any longer and has thrown up the sponge the world helps to push him down. On the other hand the successful person, the one who bucks the line hard and will not yield, will receive a push upward which makes the upward climb. A little easier.

Life is one big fight and victory comes only to the man who is willing to pay the price by continually bucking the line.

"History repeats itself" and "There is nothing new under the sun" are expressions called to mind when one reads the following quotations from Dickens. His description fits equally well whether applied to 1775, the period of which he was writing, or to 1920.

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us, we were all going direct to Heaven, we were all going direct the other way—in short, the period was so far like the present period, that some of its noisiest authorities insisted on its being received, for good or for evil, in the superlative degree of comparison only."

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VOLLEY BALL CONTEST STARTED

This week the first inter-class contest of the year will be staged in the new and intensely interesting game of volley ball. It was once considered a fat man's game, but no so now. The boys who went to Seabeck and Professor VanOsdel have aroused enthusiasm in the game and it has enjoyed a lively existence so far this fall.

The Juniors and Preps lead off on Monday night. The Faculty and Sophs battle on Tuesday, and the Seniors and Frosh on Wednesday. Thursday the winners of the Junior-Prep game play the winners of the Faculty-Soph game. Then the winners of that game meet the winners of the Senior-Frosh contest for the championship.

The Sophs think they have the championship already wrapped and stamped, but some of the other teams are from Missouri. Come out and root for your team.

Married

Marie Pickens and Bob Travis, both former students of Mac, were married September eighth. They are living in Fresno, California. Mr. and Mrs. Travis were popular students while here. Bob was yell king for two years.

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Chem. Prof.—I have just made a discovery about Alpha rays.
Econ. Prof.—Have you found out anything about a salary raise?



Dr. James A. White boosting for Mac at the B. Y. P. U. at Coeur D'Alene

Sophomore Notes

The Sophomores held a short meeting to talk over a few matters concerning oratory and debate. All those interested in oratory should make it a point to see Oscar Gladish, and debaters are requested to see Sylvester Cross, chairman of the committee.

Mark Hanna

The
TRUSTWORTHY JEWELER

SOCIETY

On Friday evening Mrs. VanOsdell opened the doors of her home to the Lambda Lambda Sigma fraternity. A delightful evening was spent together and Miss Cecile Graham was given full membership into the fraternity.

The Phi Epsilon fraternity assembled on Friday evening to enjoy a very clever program, one that will necessitate the developing of latent powers to uphold the standard. With business and general discussion the profitable session closed.

The Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity announces as a pledge Miss Mildred Westerfield. This week the fraternity was entertained by Prof. Ramsey. A birthday surprise was given for Osa Northup and a hearty welcome extended to the new pledge, Miss Westerfield.

Mr. Irl McSherry of the University of Oregon visited in Mac last week.

Miss Delia Ingram was entertained by Miss Clara Simonson of Amity over the week-end.

Mr. Llewellyn Sanderman spent the week-end at his home in Newberg.

Friday evening found the Iota Omega Mu fraternity gathered around the Round Table. Each knight was present with some tale of foreign lands to tell his brothers. Many and various were the stories and greatly enlightening to the awe-struck audience.

The Delta Psi Delta fraternity met Friday evening in the historic tower. A lively flow of wit and fellowship featured the evening.

Harold Blair and William Osgood were Portland visitors on Sunday.

We are glad to report that Mr. Albert Graner is rapidly recovering from a severe injury to his left foot.

ALUMNI NOTES

Arthur Steele, '19, who is taking graduate work at Yale writes that he likes his work and that he has seen the "Mac" people. He mentions George Stewart, Jr., Howard Wood, Ben Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Culver.

Earl Morin, '19, is teaching in the high school at Shelby, Montana.

Ruth Hunter, who graduated several years ago, later taking special work at University of Washington, is teaching at Drain, Oregon.

Gladys Strong, '19, is teaching music in Roseburg, Yoncalla, and Oakland.

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THE CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 18.—Everybody still commenting on the "All-College Mix." Even if the weather man did forget to turn off the faucet, it seemed dandy to have it at the pavilion. Why didn't someone eat more beans? Those remaining were served at the College Club.

Tuesday, Oct. 19.—Peanut campaign started, so that the "parley-vousers" can buy some French records. Slogan is "Say it with peanuts."

Wednesday, Oct. 20.—Lyceum, a dandy program, "some little bug will get you." Peanut salesmen on duty after performance.

Thursday, Oct. 21.—Comments on night before. Everybody tells how surprised she was to see so-and-so with so-and-so. All satisfied on the "Who's Who" question.

Friday, Oct. 22.—Prof. Shumaker thinks his psychology class has become a zoo. Beaucoup de peanuts. Another chapel "sing." The "Soldier's Chorus" was sung as it never has been sung before.

—By Day Lee Noose.

The Unsuspecting

Soph: Why is a dog with a broken tail the envy of all other dogs?
Frosh: Got me!

Soph: Every dog has his day but this dog has a weak end.

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Remember that Chicken Dinner
Every Sunday

The Man Who Works the Hardest

I've seen a lot o' fellers try a lot o'
different ways
For carvin' out their fortunes, through
my little stretch o' days;
I've watched the clever-minded an' the
ones that thought they were,
The pleasure-seekin' mortal an' the
idle gossip,
An' I've noticed at the finish, after all
the fuss an' boast,
That the chap who works the hardest
is the one who gets the most.

There ain't no way around it—it's the
man who never stops
But keeps right on a-farmin' that will
have the biggest crops.
Oh, there's times it's hot for hoein' an'
there's days the fish'll bite,
But the field that's been neglected
never does come through all right.
An' what is true of farmin' must be
true at every post,
It's the chap who works the hardest
that will always get the most.

You can't make hay by loafin', it's
been tried by thousands here,
But they've always come to failure at
the finish o' the year.
If you're always pleasure chasin', you
will have a gloomy face
When the bank comes around to ask
you 'bout the mortgage on your
place,
Sometimes things don't seem equal as
the wheel of fortune turns,
But the fact is that a feller gets about
just what he earns.

I ain't advisin' humans to sell all their
joys for gold
Or never go on fishin' trips or wait
till they get old
Afore, they turn to pleasure, that's a
foolish waste o' fun,
But you can't succeed by playin' when
there's work that should be done,
An' in every job or station in this land
from coast to coast
The chap who works the hardest is the
one who'll git the most.

Copyright by Edgar A. Guest.

Executive Board Minutes

Oct. 19—'20:

Meeting called to order by Pres
Whitman.

The following requests were grant-
ed:

To Wilfrid Richards, for salary
for Review Editor.....\$7.25
To Wilfrid Richards, for salary
for Review Manager..... 7 25
To Mark Rich, for Lyceum.....175 00
To Chas. Davis, for engraving
of Bag-Rush Plate..... 2 00
To Chas. Davis for 3 light
globes for Gym..... 3 30

A letter was read stating that an In-
tercollegiate News staff of Editors
was to meet at Eugene Nov. 11-12, and
urging every college to send a repre-
sentative.

A motion was made, seconded, and
carried that the Review Editor be sent
to represent us.

A motion was made, seconded, and
carried that the secretary be instruct-
ed to cast a unanimous ballot in favor
of Sarah Christenson for the execu-
tive board representative on the Aud-
iting committee.

A motion was made, seconded, and
carried to adjourn.

DELIA E. INGRAM, Sec.

Prof. Shumaker in psychology—Miss
Jeffery, is RED a sensation?
Miss Jeffery (hesitatingly)—Y-e-s
professor, quite a sensation.

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Men's Neckwear, heavy silk.....49c to \$2.98
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The class, 15 in number, met at the
home of Ruth Riley Friday evening
for the election of officers. Ruth
Riley was elected president; Gladys
Petersen, Sec.; Zola Harris, Treas.
After the business was transacted the
class enjoyed a social evening.

The prospects for a prosperous year
are very favorable and it is hoped that
more members will be added to the
class before the close of the year.

YOU TELL 'EM:

Grandstand you've been painted.
Old Oak you watch the senior bench.
Lover's Lane you've been nailed.
Sylvester you're Cross.
Radiator you have the steam.
Bag you've been rushed.
Heinie you're Weiss.
Professor you're a Gardiner.
Susie you Steele.
Stewart you're Dean.
Claude you Proffitt.
Rainy day it isn't fair.

"Do you believe in dreams?" said he,
"Of course I do," said she,
"For you're a dream to me,
And I believe in you."
He up and kissed her then,
For that's the way with men,
And she just murmured, "Ah,
Let me dream again."

Bank Client: "Halloa! What's be-
come of the old cashier?"
New Cashier: "He's gone away."
Client: "For a rest?"
New Cashier: "No; to avoid arrest."

The Speed Boys

Still Buck: "Man, I tell you I'm the
fastest guy on record. Many a time
I've outrun a bullet for four miles and
got away from it clean."

Civvie Again: "Call that speed?
Shucks. I can turn out th' lectric
light and be in bed before the room is
dark."

A Use For Everything

"Well, well!" exclaimed Mrs. Talk-
er, looking up from the morning paper,
"boots and shoes should be getting
much cheaper now. Here's a para-
graph that states that they are being
made from all sorts of skins, even
rat-skins," and then, trying to be fun-
ny, she added, "I wonder what they
do with banana and orange skins?"

"Oh, my dear," replied her husband,
"they make slippers!"—Tit-Bits.

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