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# THE REVIEW

## McMINNVILLE COLLEGE

VOL. XXVI.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON, NOVEMBER 9, 1920

Number Nine

### AMERICAN LEGION CELEBRATE NOV. 11

ARMISTICE DAY TO BE COMMEMORATED BY LEGION AND CITIZENS

#### College to Enjoy Holiday

Local Post No. 21 of the American Legion are planning one of the biggest celebrations ever staged in this town. The committee composed of H. C. Gildea, Geo. Jameson, Clyde Compton, Ersel Pearson, and J. J. Reimer have spared no effort to make this a real big day in the history of McMinnville. The business men of the city are cooperating in every way possible to make the celebration complete. The stores will close at 12 o'clock noon and from then until 12 o'clock midnight the whole town will make merry.

The afternoon includes a full program that will conform strictly to schedule. Each ex-service man receives two free tickets to the big show at two o'clock for members of his family who do not wish to attend the football game. At two-thirty the Mac High football team will meet the husky aggregation from Forest Grove and the boys have assured the Legion and their friends that they will see a real gridiron struggle. At six o'clock all ex-service men and their ladies will banquet in real style. Any man who attended the banquet a year ago will want to be present.

The program of the evening will be held in the auditorium and will begin promptly at seven-thirty. Justice Burnett and other well known speakers will be there. You will want to hear the musical program assisted by the Walnut City Band. The formal presentation of victory and State Medals will be worth seeing. The public is cordially invited so do not hesitate.

Several of the college boys are ex-service men and will come in on the big celebration. If you are not members of the local Post go and line up with the committee and help in any way you can to make the day a big success. Talk to Gildea, he can find some work for you in connection with the preparations.

College will close its doors for the day so it's up to every student to do his or her share to put the thing across. Do not fail to see the big football game in the afternoon.

Prof. Cyril Richards, who came to this country from New Zealand in 1905, was admitted to citizenship on Monday morning by Judge Belt of the Circuit Court. Mr. Richards made his declaration of intention almost three years ago but because of technicalities was unable to obtain his citizenship as soon as the required two years were up. Professor Gardner and Mr. George Martin were witnesses for the applicant.

### CITY OF McMINNVILLE VOTES TO BUILD NEW ARMORY

In the recent election the citizens of McMinnville voted to bond the city for \$20,000, to build a new armory. If the city raises this amount, Yamhill county and the state of Oregon will each furnish a like amount, making a total of \$60,000.

This amount will build an armory, having an auditorium large enough to seat 2,000 people. No other public building is needed more at the present time. Every student of the McMinnville schools and every loyal citizen should boost this measure and thus assure its success.

### MODERN LANGUAGE DEPT. TO GIVE CARNIVAL

Famous "Joy Zone" to Run Wide Open—Novel Attractions Feature Entire Program

The Modern Language Department of the college will put on the biggest and best carnival of the season in Music Hall Friday evening at five-thirty o'clock. Many students will remember the carnival staged by the Student Body last year, but judging by the enthusiasm of the members of the language department this affair promises to completely eclipse all previous attempts.

The old familiar "Joy Zone" with all its novel and jazzy attractions will be on in full swing. The Southern Minstrels with their familiar renditions will please the most critical. Madame Fortuneteller, imported for the occasion, will tell you all about yourself. You will want to see the "Dog Team" just arrived from Alaska, the big Indian show, the Poorly Matched Pair, the Baby Show, the Fashion Show, and some red-hot jokes will keep you laughing all the time.

The carnival begins at 5:30 sharp. Don't worry about your supper there will be plenty of eats on hand.

The Modern Language Department is raising money with which to purchase French and Spanish Victrola records. The net proceeds will be used for this purpose.

#### Wallace-Wilson

The marriage of John Heman Wallace, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wallace, and Miss Mary Caroline Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wilson on college side, occurred on Tuesday evening at the home of the bride, the bride's father being the officiating clergyman. A few relatives and friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace made a trip to The Dalles the following day, and have not determined whether they will make their home here or at some point in eastern Oregon. Many friends are extending congratulations.

### CONQUEST CLASS SOON TO BANQUET IN SPLENDOR

Every student goes to the Annual Banquet of the Conquest class. By many it is considered one of the largest and most important social events of the year. This year the affair promises to surpass all previous records, and you cannot afford to miss it.

The banquet will be given in the spacious dining room of the W. O. W. hall and the committee have planned extensive and elaborate decorations. Get those tickets now and complete your arrangements for a jolly evening. Reservations opened at the College Book store yesterday morning.

### ELIMINATION DEBATES COMPLETED LAST WEEK

Inter-Class Debates to be Held This Week—College Teams to be Chosen in Near Future

McMinnville is teeming with debate interest of late and negotiations are on foot to organize a triangular league for the girls teams with Willamette and Pacific Universities.

During the past week the classes held their elimination debates and have now selected their teams and are ready for inter-class contests. A forensic pennant properly lettered is being offered as a prize to the winning class. The Japanese Immigration question will be used and as each class demonstrated determination to win in its elimination contest some lively times are expected in the coming series.

The teams who will represent McMinnville in the triangular league will be chosen from the most promising material in the inter-class debates. Forensic manager Jackson reports that it was difficult to determine the winners in some of the class elimination contests so he is confident McMinnville will have better teams than the college has put out for many years.

### CLASS OF '24 RAMBU- LATES TO THE HILLS

Ten o'clock Tuesday morning found the sturdy wearers of the "green" assembled at the Library, from whence they proceeded in the direction of the graveyard. Some would find it difficult to believe that they escaped the pitfalls but luck seemed to be with them and they located in the oak grove a little above.

The day was slightly chilly and not the best for hiking but the gallants of the crowd provided a big bonfire while others prepared a big feed. This combination filled the bill as none other could and the jolly Frosh had a real outdoor feast.

After dinner they enjoyed games of all sorts, but indoor baseball created some excitement as they discovered some real big league timber in their

### FROSH EASILY WIN OVER DAYTON HIGH

WEARERS OF GREEN DEFEND CHAMP TITLE IN LOOSELY PLAYED GAME

#### Front Line Tower of Strength

Last Thursday the undefeated Frosh volley ball team took the Dayton High Champs into camp in what proved to be a poorly and loosely played game. The Frosh are a mountain of strength in volley ball as the following account will show.

#### The First Game

Dayton drew the first count. The ball is forfeited several times both teams playing loosely. Druse gets control of his serve and the Frosh settle down to consistent scoring. Some lively inter-changes occur but usually the ball is forced to the floor on Dayton territory by the Bentson, Proffitt, Arnold, Osgood front line machine. Dayton fights hard but seems unable to score except occasionally. Score of first game, Dayton 5—Frosh 21.

#### The Second Game

Dayton serves but fails to connect for a counter. Druse locates weak spot in opposing lineup and feeds consistently. Dayton High comes back with a burst of speed and manages to add another point to their score. The Frosh counter attack was too much for the High School boys and continued to the close of the game. Despite the good work of Willard and Jackson, Dayton was swamped. Score, Dayton 3; Frosh 21.

| Dayton    | Front | Frosh    |
|-----------|-------|----------|
| Denson    | R     | Bentson  |
| Jackson   | RC    | Proffitt |
| Christian | LC    | Arnold   |
| Thompson  | L     | Osgood   |
| Willard   | R     | Druse    |
| Hadley    | C     | Elliott  |
| Dye       | L     | Scot     |

Referee—Larson.  
Scorekeeper—Vanderpool.

#### A Gentleman

—is a man that is clean both outside and inside; who neither looks up to the rich nor down to the poor; who can lose without squealing and win without bragging; who is considerate of women, children and old people; who is too brave to lie; too generous to cheat, and who takes his share of the world and lets other people have theirs.—Call.

number. During the afternoon several exciting mistletoe stunts were staged. These were immensely enjoyed by all.

Miss Wanger and Miss Erickson accompanied the Frosh as chaperones and the class pronounce them real sports.

# 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

Russell Elliott, '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

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## McMinnville Needs Songs

For years attempts have been made to get more songs. Of what avail? Our songlessness is one of the most frequent criticisms made by new students and visiting athletic teams.

The only reason that we sing so little is that we have so little to sing. We have but two songs that are generally used and one of these cannot last much longer without a rest or a little support. In addition to "McMinnville College—To You We're Always True," we have "Cardinal and Purple," and the former is a really beautiful song for Chapel service but it lacks the "Fight 'Em" spirit that is necessary to win in athletics. We have no other songs peculiar to ourselves.

McMinnville has arrived at the point in its development when it is necessary to develop its own songs and to sing them. Why should we do without songs when there is abundance of talent on the campus? Let those who can, get busy. To coax with offers of cash prizes is to cheapen the efforts of those who can write songs. The mere fact that his or her song will be sung by succeeding student generations should be sufficient incentive to induce the offer of their compositions.

This should be considered a matter of McMinnville loyalty and not a dreaded task or duty. Let the campus composers and lyricists take notice and get busy. Mac needs songs. Can we get them?

## Are You Making Good?

Every privilege is accompanied by an obligation. The opportunity of a college education carries with it the responsibility of measuring up to that opportunity.

A few years ago the college had for its motto: "Make Good." This motto was a challenge to every person in the institution. Making good is a matter of bettering your best. It should not consist in simply a compe-

tition to beat the other fellow in the game.

Many a student has a great desire to surpass his fellow student in scholarship. Anything to get a higher grade than his fellow students seems to be his chief aim. That is not the spirit that one should have if he is to make good in the high sense of that motto. His aim rather should be to beat his own record. Striving to surpass one's self is a much higher aim to have than merely to surpass one's fellows.

Parents and friends are looking to us to make good. Whether one has made good in college or not can not be measured by the number of offices that person has held. Neither is the social prestige that he enjoyed while in school a barometer. Some students have been hail, well met, sort of men, have been active in different phases of Student Body activities and yet, when they get out in real life are failures or very mediocre.

Making good is not a matter of "arriving." It is a state of continual progress upward. To look back over the day's activities and see a place here and a place there where you have showed self-control, where chivalry has found expression, where you are a bit wiser and are a little nearer your high ideals. These are some of the acid tests of making good. These are some of the basal elements of genuine success.

## Don't Talk In Class

The following editorial was taken from the University of Washington Daily. It is as truly applicable to McMinnville College as to U. of W. and hits the nail square on the head:

"Some students do not seem to realize that now they are in college they should stop acting as they did in grammar school. There are not many whom this article touches, but these few, the ones who insist upon talking in class, are manifestly disturbing, both to the professor and students.

"It is very embarrassing to a professor who has spent time and thought upon his lecture to have a number of students conversing in undertones in class. In large classes where the professor is under a nervous strain in attempting to hold the attention of his pupils, talking is especially annoying.

"Besides showing discourtesy to the professor, the habit of talking in class is very disconcerting to the students. Even if you who talk in class are not interested in what the professor is saying, there are some students who would rather listen to the professor than to you."

McMinnville does not have so many large classes, but unnecessary talking is a disturbing feature in any class, and decidedly so in a small class room. To say the least, it is rude, discourtesy, ungentlemanly and unladylike. Let the guilty parties mend their ways for the improvement of classroom work and the betterment of all.

## Oldest Printing Course

The Kansas State Agricultural college may claim the distinction of having had a course in printing longer than any other American college. The course was first established in 1875, being an industrial study and not at all connected with Journalism. The Journalism department was not started until 1910 but since then has had a rapid growth. Starting with eight students the first year the department has grown steadily to around three hundred students, the enrollment last year.

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## Are You the One in the Race?

(With compliments to Professor Coleman).

The cry goes up, "They are off,"  
A shiver runs thru the crowd,  
A favorite flashes ahead,  
Another gains, shouts are loud;  
The world breathless waits for the end,  
They'll never the record efface—  
Are you a grand-stand player,  
Or are you the one in the race?

Can you, with your friends on the watch,  
All anxious for you to win,  
Refrain from going ahead,  
To say that you'll begin?  
Lay aside all the hindering weight,  
Look above for the promised grace.  
Don't be a grand-stand player,  
But be the one in the race.

—MARGARET MANN, '17.

## Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. meeting of November 3 was led by Myrtle Ballard who chose the topic of "Courage." A solo, "This is my Task," was sung by Jessie Jeffery. The meeting was very helpful and enjoyed by all present.

We regret that owing to illness Miss Erickson who was to have led on the topic "Where do we go from here?" was unable to be with us.

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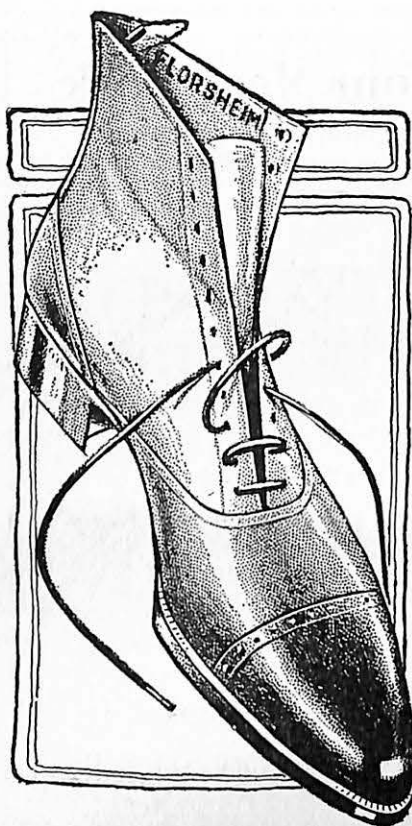
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#### PREPS TAKE HIKE

The Preps took advantage of the holiday November 2 and enjoyed a short hike to the hills. They had fully decided because of their youth they would be unable to help either Harding or Cox so why stick in town. They met on the campus at ten o'clock and set out for Panther Creek.

After reaching the desired camping spot they played a few games. The games created a raving appetite which was soon appeased by a supply of hot dogs, coffee, salad, and some good old homemade pie. Miss Ethel Odell was chairman of the eat's committee.

Miss Ramsey acted as chaperone. The class so enjoyed themselves that they are contemplating another hike in the near future.

It is almost as presumptuous to think you can do nothing as to think you can do everything.—Phillips Brooks.

A fifth-rate something is better than that first rate nothing.

**Mark Hanna**

The  
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## Society

The Phi Epsilon fraternity held its weekly meeting on Friday evening with a full attendance. The fraternity was especially glad to welcome Howard Hanscom who dropped in during the evening. With an interesting program which included a thrilling debate and a few items of business a most profitable evening was concluded.

Miss Jessie Jeffery entertained the Zeta Chi fraternity at her home on Friday evening.

Miss Mary Louise Andrews spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Hillsboro, Ore.

The Iota Omega Mu fraternity met at the home of Wrex Hickok on Friday evening. After listening to several selections well rendered by the Sonora, the most interesting part of the evening was participated in, in the form of apple pie with whipped cream and hot chocolate.

An informal dinner party was given on Friday evening in honor of Miss Greta Goude's birthday. The dining-room was beautifully decorated in autumn leaves; bright leaves too bore the names of the merry guests gathered about the table in the center of which stood the birthday cake with its uncounted candles. Among the guests were: Misses Olga Anderson, Clara Woodin, Edith Overman, Muriel Enman, Marie Kilgore, and Messrs. Hilmer Bentson, Russell Elliott, David Campbell, Gordon Leger, Jake Leger, and William Scott.

The girls of the Webster household entertained a number of their girl friends on Tuesday evening. Games were the main feature of entertainment and home-made candy helped to make all happier.

Miss Loda Davis was hostess to a number of girl friends on Friday evening. Rook, music and games whiled away the hours and all at once came the proverbial 10:30 warning.

The Nesikas met at the home of Emily Schlauch this week and were royally entertained. The girls are planning to draw up a constitution and become more fully and definitely organized.

Burdened with knapsacks, canteens, and cameras but seemingly lacking the proverbial chaperone, four members of the over-worked student body were seen Tuesday morning hiding toward the river at a speed indicating a desire to leave behind all thought of that torture called work. Evidently they keenly anticipated the contents of said knapsack.

Out to Booth's Bend the four made their way and somewhere along their journey that mysterious something called appetite annexed itself to the party and clamored for the lion's share of attention. On the bank of the river over a little fire it was proven that the woman of today must acknowledge man's equal rights in the culinary art and that the days of the delicate feminine appetite are no more. So they did eat, drink, and make merry for the morrow meant back to the never-ending process of being educated.

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**Y. M. C. A.**

**Mutual**

The meeting last week was led by Prof. Schlauch. It was a general discussion meeting and some very important questions were thrown open for discussion. Such questions as, "What are we here for?" "What is success?" and "What are the possibilities of success in the individual person?" were asked.

Professors and students alike entered heartily into the discussions. The consensus of opinion was that success in the individual is determined by the goal set by that individual for himself and by the wholehearted effort he exerts to reach that goal.

You are welcome in the Y. M. C. A. meetings. Come!

"Dear May," wrote the young man who had been turned down the night before and craved vengeance, "Last night I proposed to you, but really have forgotten whether you said yes or no. These little things slip one's mind so."

"Dear Will," she wrote back. "I was so glad to get your letter. I remember having said no to someone last night, but had forgotten to whom. These little things certainly do."

"That man is an advocate of constant striking."

"Ah—a great labor leader, no doubt."

"Nope; president of a match factory."



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Every Sunday**Professor Shumaker Compliments  
Education Class**

For the past two weeks the students registered in the History of Education Course have been contemplating one of those happy days when the Prof. hands out the information "Come prepared to write on Monday." They were not disappointed. Their desires were satisfied and last Monday each member of the class divulged all the knowledge he or she possessed concerning "Thought Movements and Influences on Education during the Middle Ages."

When the papers had been corrected and were returned to the students the professor supplemented the grades with the following remark, "In looking over these examination papers I was often reminded of Mark Twain's saying, 'There is nothing that makes a man appear so foolish as knowing so many things that ain't so.'"

**TRIPLE V**

The Triple V non-fraternity met last Wednesday evening at the home of Ruel Marsh. The greater part of the meeting was devoted to important business, after which light refreshments were served. Three extra pieces of cake were auctioneered off for \$1.75, one piece brought seventy cents. This shows that we believe in a full stomach and empty pockets. Watch what the Triple V is doing by the weekly announcements in our bulletin case.

**Minutes of Executive Board**

Oct. 28, '20—

Meeting called to order by Pres. Whitman. The following requests were granted:

To Chas. Davis, for sawing of wood ..... \$ 1 15  
 To Chas. Davis for a broom for gym ..... 1 80  
 To Mark Rich, for city tax on opera house ..... 4 00  
 To Mark Rich for moving piano. 5 00  
 To Mark Rich for rent of opera house ..... 20 00  
 To Mark Rich for war tax on season tickets ..... 92 12  
 To Mark Rich for commission on season tickets ..... 58 00  
 To Mark Rich for war tax on single admissions ..... 1 60

The names of Helen Ankorn, Dorothy Smith, Susie Steele and Vivian Stewart were voted on for Girls' Athletic manager, which resulted in the election of Helen Ankorn.

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

Nov. 1, '20—

Meeting called to order by Pres. Whitman at 4 p. m. A lengthy discussion over the budget for the coming year filled the hour.

The following budget was adopted:  
 General ..... \$350 00  
 Basketball ..... 200 00  
 Baseball ..... 130 00  
 Track ..... 100 00  
 Tennis ..... 40 00  
 Oratory ..... 60 00  
 Glee Club ..... 30 00  
 Soccer ..... 10 00  
 Girls' Athletics ..... 140 00

Total ..... \$1060 00

A motion was made, seconded and carried that Pres. Whitman notify managers of the amounts specified in the budget.

A motion made, seconded and carried to adjourn.

DELIA E. INGRAM, Sec.

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Monday, Nov. 1—Members of Pro. Schlauch's History classes take a straw vote. After Harding is named the favored candidate, Chas. Davis makes a motion that a vote be taken only of those of voting age. Girls refrain.

Tuesday, Nov. 2—Holiday! Harding elected president of the United States. Frosh and Preps enjoy long hikes.

Wednesday, Nov. 3—"Kangaroo Court" established to take care of disobedient Freshmen. Stuart Goude and Jake Manley attend strictly to business.

Thursday, Nov. 4—The "parleyvouchers" are "heaping it in," so to speak. This time it's pencils. "Buy them, Frosh. They're green." "Buy them, Sophs, don't 'steel' 'em," are slogans used.

Friday, Nov. 5—A. S. M. C. meeting. Claude Proffitt starts discussion on Kangaroo Court. Finally decided that Frosh shall wear caps on campus during the five school days. Clifford Hornbeck wants to know if the Frosh are required to wear them at night. You have our consent, Cliff.

Breathes there a Soph with soul so dead

Who never to himself hath said:

Oh boy, here come the Frosh!

Whose heart hath ne'er within him churned

As lovingly his gaze hath turned

Upon a grass-green Frosh?

\* \* \* \* \*  
 If such there breathe, go flunk him prof. —Ex.

"I see," said the blind carpenter as he picked up his hammer and saw.

**Great Success at U. of W.**

Reports from the University of Washington indicate that the student laundry bags are in great demand there. Many of the students are sending their laundry home to save expense of having the work done in Seattle.

**You Tell 'em:**

Bulletin board, you've been posted.  
 Clock, you're wound up.

Bridge, you understand.

Window, you've got a pane.

Stairs, you've seen them step.

Fountain, you've seen them drink.

Sandy, you've got the grit.

Mark, you're Rich.

Conservatory, you've heard them howl.

Casket, I'm coffin.

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