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THE REVIEW

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE

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Number Seventeen

Dr. R. V. Bingham Delivers Splendid Series of Lectures

PIONEER MISSIONARY AND EDITOR
DISCUSSES INFALLIBILITY OF
THE BIBLE

College Profits By Experiences and
Life of Sudan Missionary

After a week of ministry indelibly stamped upon the annals of church and college history, Dr. Rowland V. Bingham of Toronto, Canada, General Director of the Sudan Interior Mission, pioneer missionary, and editor of the Evangelical Christian, presented his closing address at the Baptist church Friday evening. An overflowed audience greeted him as he gave his famous lecture on the Sudan and its Missions, illustrated with a hundred slides made from photographs which he had taken six years ago.

In 1893, Dr. Bingham with Messrs. Gowans and Kent entered the then dark and unknown interior of Sudan to establish the first mission there. Bingham alone returned alive. In 1901, due to this man's tireless effort a foothold was obtained there and today eighteen stations exist among ten different language speaking peoples.

Dr. Bingham addressed the students on four occasions during the chapel hour. His messages were built around the truths of God's Revelation to man and the infallibility of the Bible whether tested prophetically, scientifically, or practically. Seldom has a chapel speaker made the profound impression these addresses produced. Incidentally Dr. Bingham won the respect and admiration of both students and faculty by his sincere, unassuming, and scriptural presentation of God's word.

With Mrs. Bingham, Dr. Bingham is touring the Pacific coast. He conducts meetings at the White Temple in Portland this week.

Mac Meets P. U. Tossers Fri. Evening January 28th

Team Expects to be in Prime of Condition for Battle

The college quintet goes to Forest Grove Friday evening to meet the Pacific University aggregation for their second league game of the season. Although Pacific College easily defeated P. U. at Newberg, McMinnville is not anticipating an easy game. Captain Meddaugh and two or three other regulars are suffering from slight injuries sustained in practice, but nevertheless, Mac expects to present a strong lineup in the P. U. game.

It is rumored that a fairly large crowd of rooters will accompany the team, as this is the only trip on which it is possible to return the same evening by train.

Gildea Accepts Position in Senate

Popular Coach Temporarily Absent—Accepts Position As Chief Clerk of Revision Committee—Team Continues Hard Work

Members of the basketball squad faced a keen disappointment last Tuesday evening when Coach Gildea called them into the upper conference room and notified them of his intended absence. Mr. Gildea had just returned from a trip to the State House in the interests of the American Legion, and while in Salem had been urged to accept the position of Chief Clerk of the Revision Committee of the Senate. Mr. Gildea is a popular young attorney of McMinnville, and is well liked by county and state officials.

Members of the team and squad will miss him a great deal as his services were almost indispensable to the success of the team. No substitute coach has been elected so far, and it is quite likely that Captain "Bob" Meddaugh will coach the team until Mr. Gildea returns. The men are working hard and are making splendid progress in spite of the disappointment.

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Hear Bingham in Chapel

"Facts of Revelation" Stirs Students and Faculty—Challenge Thrown Out By Speaker

Wednesday, January 19, the Christian Associations postponed their regular weekly meetings and gathered in the Chapel to hear one of Dr. Bingham's splendid lectures. His subject was "Facts of Revelation" and in his masterful way developed the idea of the truth of God's word in such a convincing and logical manner that the most skeptical would be forced to believe. He threw out the challenge to one and all, to test the Bible historically, prophetically, scientifically, practically, and also as to its moral power.

The lecture was well attended and greatly appreciated because it came from a man who could back his words with personal experience. Dr. Bingham left a profound impression upon the minds of all who heard him, and inspired many lives with a new line of thought, arousing a new ambition to make of their lives something worth while in this world.

The lecture Wednesday was the first of a series of three lectures on the revelation of the Bible. The subjects discussed Thursday and Friday were "Modes of Revelation," and "Universal Revelation" each of which proved very helpful and inspiring.

FIRST SEMESTER ENDS FRIDAY REGISTER AGAIN ON MONDAY

The work of the semester will come to a close next Friday afternoon at four o'clock. There will be no inter-semester vacation. Students will report Monday to complete registration for the spring semester. Regular classroom work will begin Tuesday morning at 8:15.

Peru is to have a national Polytechnic Institute. A special committee comprising leaders from all other national institutions have the plans in charge.

Mac Second String Was Defeated at Newberg

Team Fights Hard for Victory but Unable to Connect—C. R. Hinshaw Stars for Newberg

The college second team was defeated by the speedy second team of Pacific College at Newberg Friday evening, January 21. It was a decisive victory for their opponents as Newberg demonstrated the tricks of the game especially the art of team work coupled with clever basket shooting. Shortly after the starting whistle P. C. caged the first counter and had added six more points before McMinnville was able to locate the hoop. Charles Davis came to the rescue with one of his sensational hooks and put Mac on the scoreboard for 2 points. The Mac boys were seriously handicapped on the small court and experienced difficulty in avoiding the out-of-bounds lines and in breaking up the plays of the Newberg boys. Mac's forwards worked hard but were unable to connect, however, Bliss tossed a neat one that helped to encourage his teammates.

C. R. Hinshaw the fast P. C. forward threw baskets almost at will making eleven in the first half, while his helpers added ten points ending the half 32-4 in favor of Newberg.

The second half was a different story. The Mac boys deserve a great deal of credit for their fighting spirit in spite of a hopeless score. The boys settled down to real work and held the P. C. warriors to a 12-12 score; Bliss and Hill each collecting six points. Davis at center, and Vester and Elliott on the defense positions played a consistent game throughout. Final score in favor of the Newberg boys 44-16.

Second Teams:

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|--------------------------------|--------------------|
| Position McMinnville | Pacific Col. |
| F — Bliss (8) | C. R. Hinshaw (26) |
| F — Hill (6) | A. Terrill (6) |
| C — Davis (2) | F. Hinshaw (8) |
| G — Elliott | Carter |
| G — Vester | Convall (4) |
| Substitutes: P. C.—B. Terrill. | |
| Referee—Lutz. | |

W.O.W. Hall Scene of the First Annual Inter-Frat Formal

ALL SECRET ORGANIZATIONS OF
COLLEGE MEET FOR SOCIAL
GATHERING

Splendid Program Presented by Several of Leading Local Artists

The first annual inter-fraternity formal was held in the W. O. W. hall Saturday evening, January 22. All secret organizations were represented with practically full membership in each case. The various fraternity members entered into the spirit of the occasion in a most delightful way thus making the first of these annual affairs one grand success.

An especially pleasing program was rendered. The Misses Mary and Myrtle Ballard played a violin duet "Grande Marche Herorgue" by Schubert. Miss Marion Hendricks entertained in a delightful manner by reading "Photographs" and responded to a hearty encore with "I've got the Mumps." Miss Louise Wisecarver, one of McMinnville's leading esthetic dancers, gayly tripped the "Firefly" to the pleasure of all present. Mr. Harlow Leger sang in his usual pleasing way. Miss Vernita Claire Corbett thrilled her audience with the "Marseillaise Hymn" by Rosellen.

The members of the conference were disappointed on hearing at a late hour that Mrs. T. J. Warren had been unavoidably detained and would not be able to appear.

Following the program wafers and punch were served.

Manley Visits Medico Friends In Portland

Relates Mysteries of Dissecting Room and Laboratories

The writer has often heard young men say that they were going to become doctors, but never realized until recently that an M. D. degree doesn't grow on every bush. Altho, of course, realized the fact that a doctor must go through the mill, so to speak, he had never fully realized the whys and wherefores, the ups and downs, winding paths of toilsome labor, smelly laboratories, and tedious hours of study necessary to allow a man to say, "Take two before and after every meal and one before retiring," also parenthetically, "Two dollars please!"

Last Saturday, a week or two ago, after previously trying to curdle my blood with tales of human skeletons, "stiffs," high sounding medical terms, ad infinitum, I was formally introduced to the mystery of a medical college.

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THREE DAYS MORE TO GO

The end of the semester is almost upon us. Half of the college year is gone. What has been accomplished? Some students are now burning the mid-night oil and are spending the last week worrying and working, trying to make the grade in the finals. Every student knows that the week of finals is sure to come with the close of every semester, but during the semester that thought is absent from the minds of many. Those who have failed to apply themselves during the past seventeen weeks will find it uphill work now, but, in spite of the past don't get discouraged even at this stage of the game. Fight to win though the race has been poorly run. Others are in the same boat with you, and we want you all here next semester, so get in and dig and make the best of it. Don't be a piker.

CAMPESTS—THE SLANG ARTIST

"The world is made up of a number of things," and among these things is the cam-pest. The cam-pest is one who performs the office of a rough file on soft nerves. In the front rank of his breed stands the slang artist.

He is an assassin who puts the knife into the back of the King's English. Like a woman he is fond of embroidery—verbal. He conveys a simple affirmative with a "You tell 'em toothache, I haven't got the nerve." It would almost appear that he hasn't from the dodges he resorts to to avoid a direct answer. He expresses the most sublime moments of his soul, if slang hasn't eaten it out of him, in the racy argot of the dock-hand. Not only that, but he has a sneaking admiration for himself as a clever rascal.

His mind is a file case of obsolescences. If his slang were original or brilliant he might be excusable. But

it is not. It is second hand stuff, pawed over by every illiterate, and discarded long ago by its maker. It is machine made, the kind of stuff that crops out in popular songs, goes bowling down the vaudeville circuit, through the ten cent joke books, and finally ends up in the slang artist's indescribable vocabulary.

Thumbs down on him!—University of Washington Daily.

TRY SMILING

For the past three or four months the weather has been the chief cause of most of the crabbing and dissatisfaction among those students who quite readily give vent to their feelings. In all probability there are a few cases of crabbing that are in a measure justified, but in the great majority of cases those who are continually finding fault with the weather and other things do so because that is all they have on their minds.

During the past week the weatherman managed to shut off the down-pour for two whole days for which everyone ought to be mighty thankful. Not only did the rain stop but old King Sol graced the scene with his broad and welcome smile for several hours. From October to April King Sol is very stingy with his smiles in the state of Oregon, but oh how they are appreciated whenever they are given.

How different campus life would be if everyone would stop crabbing and spend a little time doing something worth while. Take a tip from Old King Sol and try smiling at least once in a while just to see what effect it would have on the whole student body.

DR. HINSON RAPIDLY RECOVERING

The latest reports to reach McMinnville bring the good news that Dr. W. B. Hinson is recovering as rapidly as can be expected in view of the seriousness of the operation. So far he has experienced no relapses and is resting easily most of the time.

HIGH GIRLS WIN PRACTICE GAME FROM COLLEGE CO-EDS

The second pre-season practice game between the college girls and the High school girls was won by the High girls 11-4. Both teams played with a will and a determination to win, but the college co-eds were unable to make their efforts register in the scoring line. Each team has won a game, the first going to the college 12-6. The third and last practice game will be played this week.

Proverbs

Brevity is the sole of wit but not of love letters.

Flirtation is attention without intention.

The most curious thing in the world is a woman who is not curious.

Old friends are like cheese—the strongest.

Modern woman wants the floor but she doesn't want to scrub it.

Exams are like the poor—we have them always with us.

The inconsistencies of life are proven by the fact that a mouse is afraid of a man, a man is afraid of a woman and a woman is afraid of a mouse.

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Thirteen Things to Remember

- First, the value of time.
 - Second, the success of perseverance.
 - Third, the pleasure of working.
 - Fourth, the dignity of simplicity.
 - Fifth, the worth of character.
 - Sixth, the power of a smile.
 - Seventh, the cause of example.
 - Eighth, the obligation of duty.
 - Ninth, the wisdom of economy.
 - Tenth, the value of patience.
 - Eleventh, the improvement of talent.
 - Twelfth, the joy of originating.
 - Thirteenth, get your brain out of a rut.
- Selected.

Get Started

- No matter what you have to do,
Get started!
Although it looks too hard for you,
Get started!
There's naught accomplished for delay,
So tackle that big job to-day—
Get started!

- If you are up against a fight,
Get started!
Don't wait. Tear in with left and right;
Get started!
And in your fight with tough kid Fate,
Don't stall until it is too late—
Get started! —Social Progress.

Drifting is such an easy job, that more people drift with the current than pull against it. The most difficult feat in the world is to pull against the current which controls our circumstances, but we will never get up stream without.

INTER ALIA

How is your imagination? One of the results of a liberal education should be a well developed imagination. Strive to comprehend things a little larger or a little different than you know of now.

Mr. Charles M. Schawb, a great Captain of Industry, writing for a recent issue of a prominent magazine says: "Advancement in commercial life, as in the professions, depends very largely upon imagination. I know of no better way to cultivate imagination than to have an appreciation for the finer things of life. Learn to know and appreciate them in Art, Literature, and Music. A man who is well educated has ten times as many chances of success as the man without an education."

The college curriculum offers many opportunities for the cultivation of imagination. What is studied in college is only the barest fringe of knowledge but if this fragment is rightly understood the student will be able to begin to appreciate the finer things.

Don't believe everything you hear but don't keep your mind so cramped that when something really worth while comes along it is too big, too unusual for you to grasp. The possibilities of wireless telegraphy were discovered years before Marconi's time by an American but the people of his time could not imagine such a thing. By refusing aid to the inventor or they robbed their country of a glory which might have come to it and delayed the development of an invention which would have saved many lives from the toils of the sea.

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EXECUTIVE BOARD MINUTES

Jan. 13, 1921—

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

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| To Mark Rich for Lyceum number | \$85 00 |
| To Mark Rich for city tax on opera house..... | 4 00 |
| To Mark Rich for opera house rent | 20 00 |
| To Mark Rich for postage..... | 40 |
| To Dewey Maxwell for 10 fares to Albany and return..... | 46 20 |
| To Dewey Maxwell for 10 rooms..... | 10 00 |
| To Dewey Maxwell for 20 meals..... | 12 50 |
| To Paul Jackson for trip to Salem | 5 00 |
| Meeting adjourned. | |

Jan. 20, 1921—

Meeting called to order by Pres. Whitman. The following bills were allowed:

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|---|---------|
| To Dewey Maxwell for two cars to Newberg..... | \$14 00 |
| To Jake Leger for music for Girls' Glee Club..... | 10 00 |
| To Mark Rich for printing..... | 3 50 |
| To Mark Rich for war tax..... | 2 57 |
| Meeting adjourned. | |

DELIA E. INGRAM, Sec.

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Mark Hanna

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Society

Spring has come! And with the coming of spring and the evident departure of Jack Frost, a great scientific discovery has been made upon the campus of McMinnville college. Man was created perfect they tell us, but woman, ah! long has she been accused of lacking those vital and necessary organs—the ears. But now after years of hiding in great hairy puffs, in cootie garages so extensive as to unbalance the proportions of the squarest head, they are slowly emerging and standing forth to convince man what he has said has been heard and from now on until Dame Fashion again commands their concealment let no unguarded word pass his lips.

Zeta Chi fraternity enjoyed a six o'clock pot luck supper at the White House den Friday evening. Necessary business was quickly dispensed with and the good fellowship of the social hour thoroly enjoyed.

Mrs. Davis of Payette, Idaho, is here visiting her son! Chas., one of our worthy seniors.

We are glad to have with us again Mr. Halsey Carstens. Mr. Carstens enlisted in the navy last winter and after spending a year in California, he has severed all connection with the service and is registered again in the college department as a junior.

Iota Orega Mu met in the luxurious suite of William Swift on Friday evening. After a short business meeting the fraternity adjourned to the basket ball game.

Miss Zelda Peard was a guest at the E. J. Stewart home for dinner on Friday.

We are glad to see Miss Eva Cummins in school again after suffering several days with a very severe cold.

Phi Epsilon met for a short time before the Inter-fraternity entertainment on Saturday night. The fraternity was glad to welcome Halsey Carstens back again. Officers were elected for the coming year and Carl Nissen will be the next president.

The Whatsoever class of the Baptist church entertained with a dinner at the home of Mrs. Geo. Campbell on Friday evening in honor of the Student Volunteers and Dr. and Mrs. Bingham. Dr. Bingham spoke to the Volunteers of his work and an enjoyable hour was spent before his illustrated lecture at the church.

Nesika met at the Schlauch home on Saturday evening and were entertained by Group Number Four. A part of the evening was devoted to a study of the life and works of William Cullen Bryant. Solos by Alma Carstens and Maude Finley were greatly appreciated. After the program and a short business meeting, a pleasant social hour was spent.

Room for Apology

A smartly dressed woman was sitting in an omnibus when a quiet-looking young man, in getting in, accidentally trod on her dress.

She talked to him for ten minutes and wound up by saying: "A gentleman would have apologized."

The young man bowed and calmly said: "A lady would have given me a chance."

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MANLEY VISITS MEDICAL FRIENDS IN PORTLAND

(Continued from Page One)

Situated on a hill overlooking the more or less fair city of Portland, stands the U. of O. medical school, where several of our students are at present delving into the great unknown of the human anatomy. "Fuzzy" Dowd, Ken Campbell and Osgood are the pilots, I am the "keen" observer.

Here we go. First shake off all old prejudices, leave your sense of smell with your hat in the lounging room and follow.

This is the dissecting room. Arranged on tables, in a state of repose are the earthly bodies of unknowns, from which it is needless to say the spirit of life has winged its way into the great infinite hereafter. Ken is especially proud of the sailor on whom he is working. Also Fuzzy just dotes over his chinaman. Ken says he has a sailor because there are tattoo marks on the arm. Sure enough, when the blanket was raised, I perceived on the lifeless skin, which is now saturated with preservatives, the handy work of some tattooer. Poor man, could his departed spirit only reek vengeance on Ken, it would be only just. For upon raising the blanket a little further he revealed to my startled eyes, portions of a skull, frazzled ends of muscles, nerves and bones and the drawn and uncanny expression of a lifeless face, which seemed to say in mocking tones: "Gaze on me and my untimely finish and think that I too once breathed and had my being, that I too once lived, loved and laughed, that I too once experienced the various emotions of sorrow and joy and looked upon life in the same care-free, optimistic way as even you. That in this lifeless corpse once a heart did beat, and a soul did dwell, that these sightless eyes once did see, these deaf ears once did hear and this dumb voice did speak thoughts which had been unspoken. But those days are gone and I am defenseless so be kind in your judgment. For I was human even as you, I made my mistakes even as you and in my folly I laughed and said, 'there is another day coming in which I can make right the wrongs which I have done. But also time has flown and on my defenseless head are heaped the anathemas of those unforgiven words, which I had left till tomorrow, the day which never comes. So here I lie, pickled and cold, just a corpse, unknown and unsung, but if I can contribute to your knowledge in any way, why just dig in. For in so doing I have contributed my little bit to the bettering of social conditions and the advancement of medical science. And what you learn from me, use wisely, and may your life be one of service to the faltering steps of those who are stumbling in ignorance. Your days are numbered, so choose well. And when finally you have me dissected and classified, my brains properly analyzed, but my thoughts unknown except to Him, my Creator, before whom I now stand in judgment then, ah then, say not that I died in vain. So, casual observer, my brother in the flesh, hearken well unto my words. Live and work so that when you too have joined 'that innumerable caravan,' you shall go in peace." Then rolling his ghastly eyes and heaving a breathless sigh, the old sailor philosopher turned over to continue the sleep which knows no waking.

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so. But you have left prejudice behind. Some one must sacrifice that another might profit. Therefore in this light the unknown body which lies on the dissecting table is not being desecrated, but contributing its part to the great science which through the ages has helped man to relieve his sufferings. But let us leave these scenes of the dissecting rooms, the cold and clammy embalming rooms where "stiffs" hang in a state of refrigeration, awaiting the scalped and forceps of the embryo doctor, and go to the laboratories.

This laboratory is a welcome sight to one who has struggled with unknowns when surrounded by the fumes of H₂S. and what not, under conditions which, altho fair, can not compare with a modern laboratory. Osgood stands in one corner and mixes solutions which are known to him but UNKNOWN to the freshman. He has an attitude which seems to say that revenge is sweet. Oh that I may live to see the day when I can say, even as Sandy, "No, you haven't any Mg—try again." It is a mystery to me why our short days should be bored by analyzing unknowns which some heartless sophomore mixes, in the attempt to trip up the less keen and observant minds of those who are walking the path which he trod but yesterday! But I suppose it must be as it is.

So under conditions which call for hard work and sacrifice, we find Ken. Osgood and Fuzzy gradually rising to positions of honor and service. As I have said before and as I now fully realize, a man does not gain those things which bring the approval and esteem of his fellow beings without first laying a foundation worthy of the super-structure. In my little visit I was brought to realize that life is real, life is earnest and the grave is not its goal. That what we whine and whimper about now is insignificant. That we are only entering upon the job and what lies before us will outweigh a thousand times over the petty hardships which we are now enduring. So smile my friend, and go to it, the race doesn't always go to the swiftest, and he wins who only thinks he can. Write a word of appreciation and encouragement, say a word of cheer and look up and lift.

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