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THE REVIEW

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE

VOL. XXVI.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON, MARCH 15, 1921

Number Twenty-Four

COLLEGE ORATOR TO REPRESENT MAC AT EUGENE FRIDAY

JESSE MANLEY WITH EXCELLENT
ORATION AND FINE DELIVERY
READY FOR STATE CONTEST

Plans Being Made for Reduced Rate
and Special Train to go to Eugene

The State Oratorical Contest will be held in Eugene, at Eugene Bible University, next Friday evening, March 18. All the colleges in the state including O. A. C. and U. of O. will be represented.

Jesse Manley, a member of the Junior class, who wone out in a series of elimination tryouts will represent McMinnville in this contest. Mr. Manley had an excellent oration in the local contests, and since that time has revised his oration in different places and has improved it in many respects. He has always scored high in delivery so the college will enter the contest feeling that she has an able representative in Mr. Manley. Coach Jewell feels that the prospects are especially bright and is entertaining hopes of a grand victory. However, the coach and the orator are depending on every member of the student body for the support necessary to win.

Since Eugene is in the southern part
(Continued on Page Three)

NEW CATALOG TO BE ISSUED FRIDAY

Important Changes in Courses and
Requirements Instituted.
Hour Basis Adopted

The Catalog for 1920-21 will be ready for distribution on Friday, and the students and faculty will receive a copy after the chapel exercises. It is suggested that all make a careful study of the same and note the changes that have been made from the old catalog. These changes have to do particularly with the readjustment of courses and schedules of time.

The first change which comes to our attention is that hereafter the first class period begins at 7:45 a. m. instead of 8:15. The periods are to be fifty minutes long with five minutes between periods. This arrangement of hours will change the beginning of the chapel service to 11:20. The first class in the afternoon will begin at 1:15.

Another change of importance is of interest to those who are entering the Freshman class. Students who desire to take the classical and philosophical courses will be admitted to full freshman standing if they have one year of Algebra; heretofore a year and a half was required. For the sci-

(Continued on Page Three)



JESSE MANLEY
College Orator, 1921

MAC WALLOPS WILLAMETTE 3-0; BUT LOSES TO PACIFIC U. 2-1

FIRST PLACE IN TRIANGULAR GOES TO McMINNVILLE WITH FIVE
POINTS; SECOND PLACE TO P. U. WITH FOUR; WILLAM-
ETTE HITS CELLAR WITH THREE

Romig and Cady Win Over Davis and Olmstead in Heated Discussion

Pacific U. defeated McMinnville's affirmative team in the Triangular debate contest held Saturday evening. The debate was preceded by a short pep meeting in which the enthusiastic Mac audience gave vent to their feelings and acquainted the visitors with the "Old Mac" spirit.

Miss Alma Carstens sang a solo after which Prof. E. S. Gardiner, chairman of the evening, announced the question for discussion. Charles Davis and Duncan Olmstead represented McMinnville while their opponents Harry Romig and Willis Cady argued for P. U.

Mr. Davis spoke first, defining the question and terms, stating that it was not a question as to whether the United States had a right to exclude the Japanese, but, should it be done. He showed that the United States had many unsolved problems and that the presence of the Japanese constituted a national menace within our borders.

Harry Romig was the first speaker for the negative. Mr. Romig agreed to the interpretation of terms and proceeded to outline the negative plan of attack as follows: (1) Japanese are an economical asset to the U. S.; (2) Socially and politically they are not a menace; (3) U. S. has no moral right to discriminate against the Japanese;

(Continued on Page Two)

DR. WHITE CONDUCTS BIBLE CONFERENCE

On Tuesday of last week Dr. W. P. White of Seattle, a representative of the Moody Bible Institute, who has been conducting a Bible conference in this city, addressed the student body at the regular chapel hour.

The message Dr. White had to bring was based on the call of Isiah as recorded in the Book of Isiah. Emphasis was placed on the willingness and readiness to serve in any manner and in any place wherever the will of God might direct. There must first be a vision of God before we can fully understand the meaning of service. There must be the destruction of the "perpendicular pronoun" before God can use us to His advantage. Not "I" but "God."

Dr. White is a man of pleasing personality and his deep rich voice had as much to do, perhaps, with the effectiveness of his message as did the way in which it was presented.

BASKETBALL SQUAD BANQUETS IN STYLE AT ELBERTON HOTEL

SEASON CLOSURES WITH FITTING
SPEECHES AND A GIFT OF
APPRECIATION TO COACH

Milton Coe, the Formidable Center, to
Pilot Quintet Next Year

The college basketball squad enjoyed its last workout and practice of the season in the form of a luxurious banquet served in the dining room of the Elberton Hotel Friday evening, at 6:30 o'clock. The spread was given as a fitting close to a most successful basketball season; the spirit of the squad and coach has resolved itself into one of closest friendship and admiration.

After completing the culinary workout several short and snappy speeches were given. Mr. Avarad Whitman, president of the Associated Students, acted as toastmaster, and with his characteristic shower of wit and flow of soul very cleverly introduced the speakers. Captain "Bob" Meddaugh toasted Coach Gildea bespeaking the admiration and respect of the squad for his consideration, careful coaching, and directing of the men. Ben Larson spoke of the commendable and efficient leadership of Captain Meddaugh and his ability to impartially and harmoniously guide the efforts of
(Continued on Page Three)

TEAM COMMENDED BY COACH GILDEA

Praises Work of Individual Men, Credits Team With Fighting Spirit and Sportsmanship

"The basketball season is now completed. In some respects the season just closed might be called a failure inasmuch as we won but two of the six games in which we participated; but in a larger sense it can be accredited a complete and satisfactory success. The one big thing for which everyone connected with the college may well be proud is the fact that there is not one single blemish on our record for good sportsmanship, and at the close of the season the best possible spirit existed not only among the members of the team, but also between McMinnville college and each other member of the league. The mere fact that such conditions do exist, and that our relations with the other colleges have been on such an amicable basis, is alone sufficient reason why we may be justly proud of our record and of the men who made up our playing team.

I do not believe any school often begins a season under more disheartening conditions that those which confronted us when the season opened. With only one of last year's first team

(Continued on Page Four)

A fair sized audience was present in the beautiful Willamette Chapel on Saturday evening to hear the discussion regarding the proposed exclusion of Japanese immigrants.

Robert Knotson began Willamette's defense in the debate with a well prepared speech setting forth the affirmative's side of the case. The speaker's thought was neither strong nor striking and the delivery that of an amateur. Paul Jackson began the attack with a clearly defined method of presentation and forceful delivery. The argument was clearly outlined and in strong contrast with that of the preceding speaker.

The second affirmative defense was made by Sheldon Sackett whose deliberate and pleasing method of presentation was a very agreeable feature of the debate. Sackett's thought did a good deal to strengthen the affirmative position. Sylvester Cross, the most convincing speaker of the evening, presented the final negative argument and reiterated some of the points made by his side and succeeded in clarifying them and impressing them the more clearly upon the listeners.

The rebuttal was commenced by Paul Jackson, who by rapid and emphatic speaking successfully refuted the arguments of the affirmative and

(Continued on Page Three)

THE REVIEW

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

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Minnie Larson, '22.....Society
Frances Moore, '22.....Exchange
Dewey Maxwell, '21.....Athletics
Margaret Ramsey, '20.....Alumni
Harold Bliss, '23.....General Reporter
Halsey Carstens, '22.....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
Della Ingram.....Junior
Alice Oliver.....Sophomore
Grace Edmunds.....Freshmen
Muri Yager.....Preparatory
Helen Skinner.....Conservatory

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STAFF TO REST

Next week the students can enjoy that much longed-for week known as "Spring Vacation." In as much as it is supposed to be a week of rest and recuperation, the editor, manager, and the staff of The Review have decided to enjoy themselves, and forget the worries of journalism. The Review will not be published next week.

1921 BASKETBALL

So many complimentary things have been said about McMinnville's basketball team that it is almost superfluous for The Review to add its bit. At the same time it cannot go unrecognized that the team is of exceptional calibre and that its 1921 record is something of which the College can be distinctly proud.

Starting with an outlook that was decidedly dark, with only two lettermen in school and only one of last year's team on the job, the college turned out an exceedingly high class quintet. It had the Old Mac fight—more fight than the average McMinnville team of the past has shown. It was well coached; and to Coach Gilda, too much credit can hardly be given. The team played hard, but it played fair; it played to win, but it played to win by clean basketball. And after all that is the best thing that can be said of any team.

In the light of victories its record is not brilliant. However, it was the team that was directly responsible for the Quaker boys not winning the undisputed championship. Mac defeated P. C. by the score of 21-19 in the toughest battle of the season, thus bringing them down to a tie with Albany for first place. The team broke even with Pacific U. losing at Forest Grove and winning on the local court. The same is true of the P. C. contests. Albany was the only team to defeat McMinnville in both games. The team was just hitting its stride at the close of the season and had there been more

games on the schedule the percentage column would show up considerably larger. McMinnville will not lose a member of the team by graduation, and the men are now planning for the fastest team that Mac has seen for many years. Watch the boys next year.

McMinnville is proud of its basketball team and of its coach. Victories are always pleasant; but the 1921 victories have a particularly delectable flavor.

JUNIORS TO CELEBRATE ANNUAL BREAKFAST MAR. 17

The annual breakfast of the class of '22 will be given Thursday morning, March 17. Two years ago, as Freshmen, the class enjoyed a most sumptuous spread on the morning of St. Patrick's day and it was decided to continue the custom throughout the course. Last year the '22ers met on that eventful morning and again gathered around the festive board. This year it was decided that the men of the class should prepare the feast and they are now at work preparing a most tempting spread for the queens of '22.

MISS MOORE WRITES

Professor Richards recently received a long letter from Miss Caroline S. Moore, who was head of the Department of Biology and Dean of Women last year, but owing to ill health was forced to take a year's rest. Miss Moore is at present living at 2725 Eagle Street, Los Angeles, California, and reports that her health is slowly improving which indeed is glad news to her many friends in Mac, though they all wish that her recovery was more speedy and complete.

Miss Moore is enjoying the warm sunshine of that southern clime, but she still longs for the beautiful spring days of Oregon such as she has enjoyed in McMinnville for the past five years.

COLLEGE DRAMATIC CLUB ENTERTAINS WITH PLAYLETS

Several members of the dramatic club gave two short playlets in the college chapel Tuesday evening, March 15. The first "Rosalie" depicted an excited and tense hour of waiting and preparation in a Parisian home for the arrival of a distinguished guest that never arrived. Monsieur Bol, the man of the house—Kenneth Riley; Madam Bol—Dorothy Stevens; the "I don't know" and "It isn't my fault" maid—Berneice Hubble.

The second playlet entitled "A Nice Quiet Chat" created considerable amusement. The characters depicted were an old maid Mrs. Tomax, the part being taken by Helen Skinner; Mrs. Vin, an elderly lady who was bored with Mrs. Tomax's presence, the part being ably played by Dorothy Smith; and Eleanor the young niece, who was amused over the conversation of the two women, Alice Oliver representing Eleanor.

TAKE NOTE

Many interesting and newsy items have been left out of this issue because of lack of space. No society items of any importance were reported so the column has been omitted.

If you can't go to Eugene, give Jake the glad-hand before he leaves and wish him success and victory.

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HELEN CRISSMAN DELIVERS STIRRING MESSAGE IN CHAPEL

Miss Helen Crissman, Field Secretary of the World Wide Guild, delivered a very stirring address in chapel last Thursday on the subject "The Investment of Life." It was a general missionary talk urging that everyone invest his life in the service where it would bring the greatest results.

At 6:15 o'clock in the evening, in the dining room of the Baptist church, immediately following a sumptuous dinner served by the ladies of the church, Miss Crissman addressed the local World Wide Guild. She gave a general survey of the Guild work emphasizing the responsibility and plans for the future, and urged every member to do her share in accomplishing the program adopted for the year.

MAC LOSES TO P. U.

(Continued from Page One)

(4) Better Solution possible. He developed the first two points very skillfully.

Mr. Olmstead for the affirmative easily refuted the arguments of P. U. and in his constructive argument revealed the great sociological problem before the American people.

Mr. Willis Cady for Pacific introduced the "New Plan" involving a program similar to the three per cent system, arguing that the United States ought to be able to assimilate 1000 Japanese per year.

The rebuttal of the negative was given by Mr. Romig in a clever and able manner.

The rebuttal of the affirmative was given by Charles Davis who showed that under the "New Plan" and at the present birth rate among the Japanese, we would soon again be foreigners in America, this time among native Japanese. He also refuted many other arguments advanced by the negative.

While waiting for the decision of the judges, Miss Telcher favored the audience with a vocal solo.

To the great surprise of the audience as well as both debate teams the decision rendered was 2-1 in favor of the negative.

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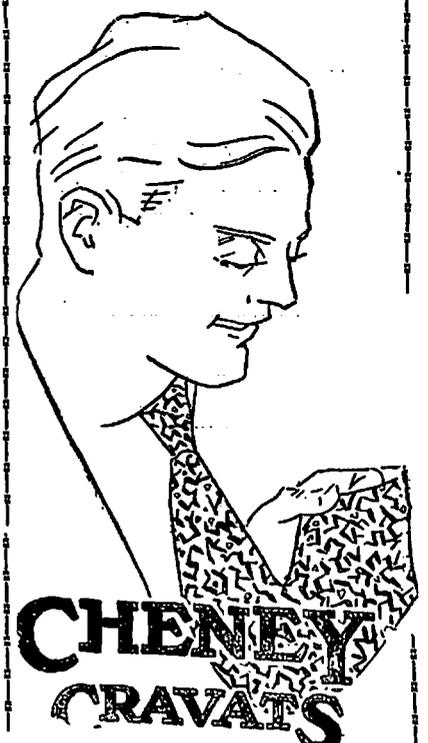
COLLEGE MUSEUM RECEIVES RELICS OF INDIAN DAYS

The museum of the college received two valuable gifts recently. A mortar and pestle were presented by Mrs. Francis Rohr in memory of Mrs. Edna Swartout. Mrs. Swartout was a student in the college in 1884-85. The other gift was a mortar and pestle presented by Mr. and Mrs. Frazer, South B street, McMinnville.

Both of these mortars represent the skill of the Indians in making their own vessels. The heavy pestle was used in grinding corn in the mortar into meal. The vessel was used in an infinite number of other ways.

The college is grateful to the donors of these relics of the Indian days.

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COLLEGE ORATOR GOES TO EUGENE FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One)

of the state it is going to mean that the attendance will not be quite so large as that of last year when it was held at Forest Grove. In view of the distance and train connections, the Forensic Manager, Paul Jackson, has taken the matter up with the President of the Association and arrangements are being made with the railroad officials to obtain one and one-half fare. This means a saving of two dollars on the round trip. With reduced rates the return trip fare will be six dollars instead of eight dollars. The matter of a special train has not been definitely decided. If there is any possible chance of getting a special train such arrangements will be made.

Everyone who can possibly go to Eugene should plan to do so. The presence of a large delegation from the college will put fight into our orator and will spur him on to victory. Let's plan on a rousing pep meeting at the contest and help Mr. Manley to bring victory to Old McMinnville.

"Jake" Manley will fight for Old Mac at Eugene Friday night.

Mark Hanna

The
TRUSTWORTHY JEWELER

BASKETBALL SQUAD BANQUETS

(Continued from Page One)

his teammates. Professor VanOsdel, chairman of the athletic committee of the college, gave a short talk in behalf of the coach and squad, voicing his appreciation of the high class of coaching and playing done this year and of the developing power of clean athletics for leadership in life's work. Manager Maxwell in his characteristic manner spoke of the admiration of the faculty and students for Coach Gildea and of their respect for him as a man, as a coach, and as a loyal supporter of the college, and as a token of their appreciation of his faithful and tireless efforts presented him a check for \$85.00 representing the voluntary contributions of the students and faculty.

Coach Gildea responded, expressing his appreciation of the student and faculty support, but above all the real remuneration was the true friendship and admiration of and for the men with whom he had worked. He praised the work of the squad and team very highly, commending them for their stick-to-it-iveness and their clean sportsmanship, their ability to lose like men, and to win by clean and fair play.

As a final act Captain Meddaugh conducted the election of captain for next year's quintet. Milt Coe, the formidable center, was chosen to pilot the ring artists. Milt is admired by all his teammates and feared by all his opponents, and the squad will back him to the last ditch in bringing another pennant to McMinnville.

Plates were laid for nineteen. Those present were: Coach H. C. Gildea, Prof. VanOsdel, Avard Whitman, Manager Maxwell, Capt. Meddaugh, Capt. elect Coe, Wrex Hickok, Ben Larson, "Eddie" Kratt, Llewellyn Larson, "Wamp" Hoberg, Harold Bliss, Maurice Hill, Orin Wilson, William Scott, Mark Rich, Earl Druse, Weston Henry, and George Paul.

NEW CATALOG ISSUED

(Continued from Page One)

ence courses one-half year of Solid Geometry has been added to the requirements. A list of electives which may be offered to meet entrance requirements is given as well as a list of vocational subjects from which not more than a total of three units may be accepted as electives.

The Graduation Requirements have been restated, and the terms "Major" and "Minor" are introduced and defined. Owing to the fact that we are going on the "hour basis" the term "Credit" now indicates the work done in an hour per week per semester. Consequently the number of credits to be earned will be one hundred twenty-four instead of one hundred sixty six as before.

Instead of "suggested courses of study" the outlines in the present catalog have been arranged so as to include all required work for each semester without specifying any one elective. A strict adherence to these outlines will do much to decrease the irregularities in classes now so prevalent.

Attention should also be called to the fact that hereafter Music is offered as an elective in the various courses, for which no credit has been given in the past in the collegiate department. The requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Music have been increased, and all candidates for this degree must take the same subjects "required" in courses leading to other degrees.

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Under "Departments of Instruction" it will be found that there are no longer any five periods per week courses. In place of five periods four hours will be required under the new system. Four and three period courses have in most cases been changed to three and two hour courses respectively, while in some instances other adjustments have been made.

In the preparatory department the schedule of courses has been simplified in that all required courses are given in two columns, one for the classicals and philosophicals, and one for the scientifics, while electives are given in a column parallel with the others. Mention is also made of the fact that in 1922-23 the first year work will not be offered.

Following the list of those who received the degrees last year there have been inserted the names of the officers of the Alumni Association together with a statement emphasizing the advisability that members of the association keep in touch with their Alma Mater after graduation, a suggestion which might well be taken by

the present student generation.

Another new feature in the catalog is the reference to scholarship awards made by the Associated Students. The names of all who received this award last June are also given.

When you receive the catalog compare the changes as outlined above and preserve your copy for future reference and guidance in adjusting your courses.

MAC WALLOPS WILLAMETTE

(Continued from Page One)

restated the objections held to the proposition by the negative. Sackett in his rebuttal admitted the position of the negative and tried to show that it did not pertain to the question. This he was unable to do.

The decision of the judges, all residents of Salem, were opened in the presence of the debaters by Professor Mathews, who very ably presided at the debate. Each of the three votes was for the negative.

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CONSPICUOUS ABSENCE OF GREEN LIDS ON CAMPUS

For several days, in fact ever since the first basketball game on the home floor, there has been a tendency among the Frosh to substitute the college fezz cap for the traditional cap of the Rooks. This cannot go on and if on any of the five school days of the week any one of the beginners appear on our campus with any but the verdant lid, it will be a case for the kangaroo court. It is now the time of year that extra help is needed in getting the fields for various outdoor sports in order. So chances are the unheeding Rook may spend some of his leisure time wielding a shovel or a hoe. Nuff Sed.

COACH COMMENDS TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

back, and the candidates for the other four positions of the team being all of unknown quantities or little experience, the situation which faced us was not such as to bring visions of a sweeping series of victories. We were fortunate, however, that the man who returned for his old position on the team was "Bobbie" Meddaugh. With the characteristic determination with which he always faces a hard task he put his shoulder to the wheel, and ere long the results of the amalgamation process were becoming evident. When the date for the first contest arrived we had a good team, displaying excellent team work and splendid individual ability, but under the great handicap of having no one of sufficient experience or the natural qualifications for the pivotal position at center. The readers of The Review will remember that following the Albany game I remarked thru these columns that if "Milt" Coe returned to take up his old position at center we would have a team second to none in the league. "Milt" did return and I believe you will agree with me that the last two games of the season served to bear out my former statement.

"Milt" has all the qualifications of a good center, and is a good one. He is tall and rangy, experienced in the position, a good shot, heady, and a hard tireless worker.

At the guard positions we had Capt. "Bob" Meddaugh, one of the best defensive guards in the league. An exceptionally fast man who can cover two opponents under the basket, shoots and passes well, and never loses his head.

Playing along side him was "Eddie" Kratt, a guard of the offensive type, whose passing was accurate and fast, and who worked at top speed from the first whistle to the last. Eddie is a close guarder and is in a class by himself when it comes to breaking up plays.

We have two other guards of great promise in L. Larson and Hoberg. Both are lacking in experience, but both are of the fighting type who give their all when called upon, and both did excellent work in the games in which they played.

We had three forwards, and any two of them were capable of taking care of the forward positions in great style. The most pleasing part of their work was that they could work equally well in any combination without weakening the team in any respect.

First of all we must doff our caps to Proppe. When a man has been out of the game for six or seven years, has a wife and family, performs the ministerial duties of a church, carries seven college subjects, and still finds time and the spirit to play the sort of

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a game he played; he wins our admiration and respect. He is mighty fast, conscientious, and did everything well.

Ben Larson and Wrex Hickok rounded out our forward combination. Ben is a natural type of player; his actions and movements are all smooth and graceful, and when he puts his determination into the game there are few better forwards in the league, as he covers the floor fast, passes quick and accurately, and is a fine shot when in close to the basket.

Wrex is a player much along the same order as Larson, tho much lighter, but has been handicapped with an ambition to play the whole game himself. He is particularly valuable in that his long shots are as accurate as his short ones, which gives him a wider range of effectiveness.

Those are the men who played the games, but they are not the only ones who made the team. By that I mean that the second team was as great a factor in developing the team as the men who composed it. Henry, Bliss, Hill, Wilson, Vester, with Scott, Elliott, Rich, Paul, Druse, and the other boys, all are entitled to their share when the praises are passed around, and some of them will no doubt have the pleasure of playing on the first team next year.

And, finally, I wish to express the gratification I feel as a result of my season's work with the team. It has been a source of great pleasure to me, and the only regret I have is that it was necessary for me to be absent during a portion of the season. I am mighty proud of them tho for the manner in which they worked for their captain while I was away, and am more pleased with the splendid spirit they displayed upon my return after having lost four straight games. That is the type of manhood which characterizes real men, and is a silent testimony of the sort of men they will be when they have left the college behind them for the more serious problems of life. And now, in conclusion, I wish to thank the men, the student body, and the faculty for the co-operation and support they gave me under adverse conditions, and for the token of appreciation they so generously bestowed upon me in a material way at the close of the season. I have enjoyed coaching the team, am thankful for the opportunity of working with such a splendid bunch of young men, and hope that I may have further opportunity to aid in the future development and continued success of the college." Very respectfully.

HOWARD C. GILDEA, Coach.

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