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THE REVIEW

College Mix Saturday Night

Number Three

MCMINNVILLE COLLEGE

Volume Twenty-Seven

LYCEUM COURSE STARTS FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 14th

PARNELLS TO APPEAR IN FIRST NUMBER OF SEASON

AT IMPERIAL THEATRE

Manley

The first number of the 1921-22 Ly-Theatre Friday night, Oct. 14.

The Parnells, high class entertain-They have a reputation for beyear. circuit.

of distinct loss.

A Final Word

the possibility of missing a few num- to ask the pleasure of your company, bers after having paid the price of a as he may be a disappointment. Plan the Green cap was to be continued as Delia Ingram, Jessie Jeffery, Loda season ticket. Just a few, fairly good to go anyway and you'll never regret the one distinguishing feature of the Davis, and Ruth O'Keefe appeared excuses and no real reasons. We are it. You see we are doing our best, but Rooks attire. The Juniors were to from the back coming up the stairway living in an age of mistaken values.

on the campus, that he wasn't able to which we would be the minority. I of their specified tastes. Now wouldn't with like gentlemanly grace. I'm in favor of the Lycem Course? willing to lend a hand but that's too Of course you're going; date or no much to expect from so common a date; young or old; handsome or oth- the laws in the Hand Book and also mortal as little me. It's worth the erwise. season ticket to hear her say "yes," Let's go-

and the ocean isn't deep enough to bury one's sorrow when she says "no." Student Support is Urged by Manager But that's all in the course, brother, so get wise to yourself.

A word to the ladies, especially those who find themselves in our the Observatory building shortly after ceum Course will be at the Imperial midst for the first time. You must realize that the masculine element is not as abundant as some might wish. ers, appear in the first number this We are small in numbers and some of us are so shy. Some of us have ing the biggest little company on the "dates" for Friday night but a lot of take action on requests from the us haven't and those of us who have Freshmen and Sophomore classes. The students, who fail to take in the tickets and no dates, think it's a dirty Lyceum courses, will come to the end shame that you girls weren't notified. of their college career with a feeling We of the "faint hearts" feel as tho

require attention in the evenings and wait for some rosy-cheeked Adonis al rather than traditional. we really can't afford to take two appear in their cords as soon as pos- that leads to the back of the Chapel I heard a young man say, right here apiece as that would be a crowd in sible and that mustaches were Senior platform, to let that all important be-

get a date. I have had young men believe I have said enough, so I'll their upper lip with these hairy ap. others see him. They gave them some promise to buy tickets if I would in- leave it to your better judgments. We pendages. troduce them to "the" young ladies aim to please so don't be too severe. Are you on the outside looking in on that jar you folks? Just try and fea- are you all ready to blossom forth the court decided that it was not a lack And now whenever we laugh "tee hee." ture me making dates for a half dozen Friday evening to blow yourself to one of justice on the part of the court but young fellers that want to but haven't of the treats offered in this little city. rather a failure on the part of the of- And to the Senior Kangaroo the sand to step up and take a polite Are you still skeptical or have you acrefusal or a counteous acceptance, cepted, as true, all that has been said

JAKE MANLEY.

ALUMNI PLAN HOME COMING FOR THIS NOVEMBER

President Irl S. McSherry Tells of Plans of Associations

"There are no days like college. days," that is an old saying and familiar to everyone. After college days

KANGAROO COURT HOLDS SESSION

Vote on College Traditions; Place Interpretation on Frosh Rules in Handbook

The Kangaroo court held an interesting session in the court rooms in four o'clock Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of interpreting some Freshmen regulations in a way that would make them clear and definite. also to discuss class traditions, and

After much discussion and careful case the Court decided in answer to all of the girls ought to enjoy this the Sophomore request concerning the ditty to the young and unsophisticated first lyceum number, but dash-it-all, traditional "derby hat" that it was a Frosh: how are we to tell who is engaged for school tradition and that it was up to the evening and who isn't? We might the Sophomores to uphold this tradi-By the time this number of the Re- suggest a bulletin board so that we tion. The Sophomores wanted to view is placed in your hands there wouldn't suffer the embarrassment of change this custom and substitute will still be a few people who are try- asking a young lady who has already something else for it. The Court howing to decide about that lyceum course. been spoken for. We hope to perfect ever felt that if this class was permit Isn't it queer how long it takes some some means of registration in the near ted to establish a traditional custom mortals to decide such an easy ques- future and thus do away with these of their own, each succeeding class tion. The common wail has been the sad disappointments which are caus- would want to do the same and thus Freshies, freshies, greener than the cost; a family of children that ing so much anguish. Moral-Don't make their "designating garb" option-

Furthermore the court decreed that

In regard to the Freshman's pley them: for justice for one of their members Spokenfender to live up to the traditional Beware little Freshie we'll tell on you Freshman rules.

There has been some questioning in regards to interpretation of some of If they don't do it, we will, you bet. some pleas of ignorance of the Law. which, by the way, excuses no one, so Songthe rules that seemed ambiguous and has made one or two traditions. The I am as thin as the paper on the wall. following code is the one that the My books and classes many, Court prints as official and will follow out to the letter in all of its pro- Oh! what will become of me. ceedings.

-FROSH REGULATIONS

1. For wearing of caps.

burned before the Student Body with

man shall sit on the Senior Bench be-

5. No Freshman shall be seen wear-

ing conspicuous high school letters or

6. No man registered as a Fresh-

opening of the season, put the track

uphold the traditions and scholarship

Day before six o'clock P. M.

in first class condition.

2.

colors.

of Old Mac

fitting ceremony.

neath the Old Oak

Seniors and Juniors Entertain With Novel Stunts

BEFORE STUDENTS

CLASSES APPEAR

Monday was an extraordinary day, for two classes gave their stunts during the time allotted the students for a meeting of the A. S. M. C.

When president, pro tem, Delia Ingram, said that the Seniors had a little panorama sketch of the student life consisting of four scenes all of the Senior girls went to the platform.

As They Were Each Senior lass had a Rook cap on

and a green ribbon around her neck. consideration of all the facts in the They tripped forward to the front of the stage and sang this charming little

Freshies, Freshies, greener than the grass you see,

Freshies, freshies, listen to us laugh "tee-hee." Some day will know better and we

hope it will be soon, Tis an awful agony to rhyme to this

tune.

grass you see.

With derbies set at a rakish angle, privileges if they cared to decorate ing, the Sophomore, see himself as cheery advice and sang a little song to

We do it most surreptuously.

And then, O! then, see what you will get!

And now when we laugh "tee, hee." We do it most surreptuously.

the court has put its interpretation on I am a Sophomore, a poor little Sophomore

Are sapping all my energy

In Junior Year

In this act eight of these notorious Seniors appeared from that mysterious passage way behind the chapel platorm. Each had provided himself or 1. Each Freshman shall on the day herself, as the case might be, with with the green cap selected for that forward with a stately stride, stopped

FROSH WILL BUILD BIG BONFILE College. The judges are to be chosen from the faculty.

Song Contest to be Held, to Choose Best Song to be Adopted by A. S. M. C.

tertainment. Those in charge urge all The annual fall All-College Mix is of the classes to get busy at once on these stunts so that each one will be to be held on the Campus next Saturday evening. able to present before their fellow stu

This is one of the big events of the dents something really worth while. A picnic is not complete without year and the new Greater McMinnville Club council, who are in charge of lots of good eats and the committee this social affair, are doing all with- says that there will be no lack of these in their power to make it a really fine good things to eat, but suggest that time. Yet even so great a body of each student bring something to eat hard working young people can't make it with, as it is hard to provide spoons an affair of this kind a success unless and cups for so many at a picnic din-

DATE FOR ALL COLLEGE

MIX IS SATURDAY NIGHT

all the students turn out and come ner. prepared to have a good time. The managers of the various stu-In connection with this picnic is the dent activities will speak to the stuannual song contest. The purpose of dents on the glowing possibilities and this contest is to provide new songs hoped for realities that they see loomfor the school which can be used later ing up ahead in their respective activ-

on at athletic games and in "pep" ral- ivities. lies of all sorts. Each class and the The Freshmen will have charge of preparatory department are to pre- the gathering together of materials pare a song and give it on Saturday for the bonfire which will light the night. The best one and if the con- campus after Old Sol hangs up his test is close possibly the best two will lantern and bids this hemisphere be chosen as songs of McMinnville "good night."

> Upon arriving on the campus Surday morning, breakfast bound, students noted a change in the appearance of that grassy greensward. The cause was found to be the absence of the old and venorated grandstand, the scene of many class scraps and paint ing expeditions. The rickety wreck had disappeared, to make way for the "Dawn of a New Era" and the erect.or of a new bleacher.

It is expected that construction of the new edifice will commence within a short time, and the new home of the "Yell King" will doubtless grace the campus before spring. The new "rooters rest" will probably be built on more substantial lines, that is, longer and not reaching as far heavenward.

SHOWN IN FALL TENNIS

During the past two weeks, l'ennis Manager Locke has been tearing about the campus like a decapitated fowl, original Sisyplus. His efforts have not, however, been to no avail, for many have signed up In the ladies' tournaments, Mis- Jo-Schlauch are the only contestants left. Their match promises to be a fast one. It is scheduled for this after-In the men's tournaments at the present time are Weston Henry, Milton Coe and Henry Weiss, all fast Junior Class Song players You can't afford to miss any of these contests as the players are the best the school has and they will show you some real sport. Get out and support your school athletics. CONQUEST CLASS Those who were present at Conquest Sunday morning consider themselves very fortunate in hearing Professor Gardiner's presentation of the Love chapter, 1 Cor. 13. Brought by one whose daily life among the students is so exemplary of the great love there hail the blue and gold. spoken of, the message sank deep into the hearts of the listeners. He urged the students to remember the love of the folks back home and not to neglect them in the busy rush of college life nor to slight the great love of Jesus Christ who died that we might live. Let us urge you to come to Conquest, for you will find the troubles

The All Wise

tried to live up to and abide by every tradition of the College, and this is but one more step in our so doing. So far we do not know that we have failed in way whatsnever. And T want to hereby pledge the support of the Junior class to McMinnville College, and to all phases of its work. And now I would like to call the president of the

Sophomore class to the platform. Mr. Kratt, when the class of '23 passed from the flourishing and verdant stage of their growth to the staid and all-wise period, there were certain traditions, pleasures, and duties handed down to us. The traditions were the same as those handed down to any Sophomore class, the hazing of the Frosh, and the raising of Cain in general. And I do not think we would

be conceited in saying that the class GREAT INTEREST IS of '23 fulfilled the tradition to the lettel. Then there are the pleasures, the parties and the hikes that the Sophomore class always has. These need not be mentioned further. And now, Mr. Kratt, there are the duties. It is in a frenzy of worry about getting the of his registration provide himself horn rimmed glasses and stepping with the green cap selected for that forward with a stately stride stopped a moment to gain their poise before cardinal and gray, are always in the scorekeepers for the same and in the Freshmen, but in athletics, in ev- unsuspecting public that he was the ery school activity. And now, that we, the class of '23 have passed on to another stage of our development, I, as president of the Junior class, turn for tournaments and have played over to the keeping of you, the presi- them. dent of the Sophomore class, these colors, of which we hope the Sophomore sephine Turner and Miss June class as a whole, will take the best of care." Eight members of the class then sang the Junior Class song, with the noon. See it! rest of the class joining in on the chorus. The Junior Class of '23, with colors biue and gold, Have donned the cords, tradition says were worn by men of old. The frosh appear in bright green caps, the sophs for dignity, Their derbies very soon will don, say we of '23. Chorus-Here's to the Class of '23, and to its colors, too, Here's to the College and every class that keeps its traditions true; Here's to the pep and jollity the Junfors to uphold. Yes, McMinnville, here's to you; all Get your happiness out of your work or you will never know what happiness is.-Elbert Hubbard. Miss Ruth White, a former Mac student, and now a student of the college lege are high, we want the best for It would not do to close this article last week were Sarah Christiansen, ior class gave a speech to the Sopho- of Idaho, was a visitor here last and trials of the week much easier

out the accustomed tradition of donning cords. Since the Class of '23 entered these ancient halls, we have

class, are here this morning to follow NEW GRANDSTAND TO REPLACE THE OLD

Besides furnishing a song for the

contest each class is expected to put

on a stunt as part of the evening's en-

there are no days so dear to the hearts
of the former students, as are the days
when they are fortunate enough to be
able to return to their Alma Mater for
a renion. These reunions are splendid
affairs for they bind the Almni closer
together and have the tendency to take
each one back through the years and
make him young again.
mano mm game adam.

Our Alumni Association now numbers 322 active members with a number of associate members. As the membership increases it becomes more difficult to have the reunions, it becomes more difficult for all to return. Last year, when the Conquest Ban-

quet was held there was considerable mention of making that time a homecoming season for those, who were near. It is a splendid plan and it will not detract from the regular Alumni Reunion at Commencement time. This year there will be two days devoted to this homecoming, November 18-19. This will be a mid-year "get-together" for those, who are near enough to come easily. It is understood that on one evening the Conquest Class Banquet will be held. On the other evening a college play will be given by the

and happy."

Our Alma Mater is growing and de- is with proud eyes and hearts that we veloping and as our association grows watch its growth along the right lines. with the college so does our share in It may be that we do not always agree

shaping the policies of the institution with everything that is done or reincrease. However it is only as we mains undone, however, our hearts are retain our interest in and our close with the institution and we are vitally association with the college and its af- interested in it and in everything that day.

fairs can we be of benefit. The ideals tends to make it a still greater and

are handed



IRL S. MCSHERRY Pres. of Alumni Association

campus from administration building Dramatic Club. In every way it is to together to work for the best possible to Science Hall. be the aim of those in McMinnville to interests of our Alma Mater. As the make those coming back feel "at home years go by we begin to realize the the bulletin board any notice signed by hoped that the Seniors will not forget great debt we owe the college and it any member of the court.

11. Freshmen shall not leave chapel until upper classmen have passed out.

Miss Esther Wright spent the week end at her home in Portland, where the boys with their traditional corduher family surprised her on her birth- roy trousers and the girls with their

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2) Gretta Goude and Vivian Stewart.

This cap shall be worn on Mon- singing this little ditty to the Juniors: day, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, We've donned our great big horn and Friday of each week. At all times rimmed glasses a College rooter cap may be substitut- We've donned our corduroys too, ed at any or all College athletic event. And with this wondrous equipment

3. This cap shall be worn from the We're out to see what we can do. day of registration until Campus day. Juniors, Juniors,

On the last mentioned day it shall be Textbooks and notebooks in piles and piles,

Juniors, Juniors,

4. No man registered as a Fresh- Gone are our care free smiles.

As They Are

For the last act the whole Senior lass appeared on the stage to sing their Senior song:

Seniors we come and our hearts are beating true,

man shall do any fussing on Campus Purple and gold have a meeting ever new.

7. All Freshmen shall, on a day ap- Purple means loyal service and deed pointed by the Track Manager at the Gold means true worth in all things that we do.

Chorus-

8. Freshmen shall at all times show On with the colors, jurple and gold, due respect to upper classmen and Tho, they may perish, meanings still hold.

May passing years recall as of old. 9. No Freshmen shall cut across the Royalty-true worth-

Purple and gold!

This was one of the best stunts ever 10. No Freshmen shall remove from given by any class in chapel and it is their cunning or forget to come again.

Juniors Don Their Cords After the Seniors had finished their little playlet, the Junior class, the class of '23, appeared on the platform, Tam-O-Shanters made form the same material

A few Portland visitors during the President Weston Henry of the Junmores. He said, "We of the Junior Tuesday.

REGULAR HOURS AND HABITS THE REVIEW

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In case that you get sore and don't know who did it we are informing you case. now that the Editor is personally responsible for any articles appearing in the editorial columns unless they are signed articles.

CLOSE YOUR CUT OUT

Last fall some ingenious student contrived to make his way into the Chapel on one (or we support it was and will carry out those customs set one) dark night and hang up one of the by their predecessors and see that signs somewhere from the street that those who follow will be stepping in read this way, "Close Your Cut Out." It is not our purpose to discuss here in these columns whether that was W. Daily that is so closely related to the right or wrong thing to do, nor do the situation here that we reprint it we try to defend the offender or to word for word, for we feel that it has condemn him. We merely suggest that a message in it for us as well as for if it had been hung over the chapel the school for which it was written. entrance instead of back of President Riley's chair it would have been more appropriate and chances are some people would have read that and come too with a start realizing that the Chapel hour is not an hour set aside for the sole purpose of talking with your neighbor and friends. If the students would follow that advice of "Close Your Cut Out," Dean Northup would not have to stand at the door and act as traffic cop for if everybody obeyed that sign there would be no cause to linger in the door way to whisper

something in your fair lady's ear or to tell your friends of the latest good one you have heard. Don't forget to close your cut out

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of each week and the entrance to the chapel will no longer resemble a crowd trying to get tickets to the Country Fair.

THE AVENGING ANGELS

Last week one of the members of the Review staff put up a poster on that part of the bulletin board reserved for this publication. This was a poster put on the board for the organizations should profit by their whole student body. It was to let the example .-- W. B. Rooks and others see how they talked to the Rooks in other institutions. Evidently some brave Rook dashed madly forth when there was no one in the hall and tore the poster down and no doubt thinks that he got away with something good and expects that he

Babe Ruth.

Those boys who were at the Y. M meeting last Wednesday heard what President Riley had to say about the necessity of regular habits in school. His plea for this condition to prevail thruout the college applies as much to the fair sex as it does to the men.

So we just print these few remarks and see if you check up strongest on the 'outside activities or appear to need urging to enter into some campus activity. In one case there are those who, run here and there to committee and club meetings to the extent that their studies are neglected. Then there are those who nelgect this side

Associate Editor Jesse Manley all of their time with their books and fail to get the other activities that go Again we repeat, President Riley E. Larson and Halsey R. Carstens said, "If we could get the young peo

Alumni Editor......Irl S. McSheriy would feel that we were sending out Manager.....Weston R. Henry well equipped young men and women from this institution." Check up with this and see which

way the pendulum swings in your own

-TRADITIONS

The matter of establishing and maintaining permanent traditions in McMinnville College has been one of great concern the past two or three years but now every one seems to have the right idea about traditions

the right tracks, We found an editorial in the U. of

TOUCHDOWN FOR THE JUNIORS

Once more the class of 1923 has proved itself possessed of true originality. For the first time in Washington history a Junior class has decided to follow the precedent set by another class in the matter of class garb.

One of the greatest troubles that Washington has faced in the past has been the fact that each class, believing itself to be possessed of a peculiar sort of individualism, has declined to conform to the garb of the class which preceded it. The result has been that in the matter of traditions we have been getting no better.

It has become an accepted fact that traditions are a vital part of the life sang some of the sorority songs. of any university. Accepted though it may have been, however, little has

been done to perpetuate most of the traditions at Washington. Each season a flock of so called "new traditions" are born only to be slaughtered

during the following year, and we have continued traditionless. The action of the Juniors is highly commendable and other classes and followed by other games.

PHYSICAL ETHICS

We are all willing passively to assent to the statement that health will be our biggest asset later on, but it seems that no one of us is willing to will be classed with such immortal take the proper steps NOW to gain it. heroes as Napoleon, Alexander and We think we can do without eight or Jake's home to regale ourselves in brought to lifht, for the girls told of nine hours of sleep a night or can take

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Edited by ALICE OLIVER

pastime.

Delta Psi Delta

had been completed the members enjoyed a rousing social hour of good

fellowship and a few rounds of the old

Mrs. Fullerton and her daughter,

Wilhelmina, entertained a number of

friends last Sunday at their home on

C street. The dinner, which brot to-

are now located here, was enjoyed by

all to the "fullest" extent. The after-

noon was spent in "home town gos-

sip," and in listening to mandolin-

banjo and ukelele music. Those pres-

ent besides the hostesses, were, Mr.

and Mrs. Schlegel and daughter Viet-

ta, Miss Mary Louise Andrews, and

The Forensie Club

The Forensic Club held its first

weekly meeting in the chapel Monday

evening at seven o'clock. Besides the

regular practice in parliamentary law

the club enjoyed a solo by Mr. Dierk-

son, a humorous paper on the human

anatomy by Mr. Cox and a solo by Mr.

Gladish. The purpose of the Forensic

club is to encourage oratory and de-

bate in the college and at the same

time give valuable practice to those

participating in the regular meetings.

The time of meeting was changed from

fred Hillier, who spoke on "The Call

of God." The association was glad to

welcome to its fellowship several new

men. It is believed this year the or-

ganization will be able to serve a large

number of those college men interest-

ed in Christian work than ever before.

Y. W. Notes

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of Oct. 5 was led by Vivian Stewart. Many

Prep Hike

The first prep hike took place last with the spirit and atmosphere of the Fuesday afternoon under the chaper- seminary and is anticipating a good onage of Miss Ramsey. After wander- year. From another source we learn ng around the country they landed at that Ben has entered the seminary and the grove on Sheridan road where they that two weeks ago he preached his roasted wienners and toasted marsh- first sermon at a church near Romallows, and had a most enjoyable chester. supper. After supper songs were rendered by the "Prep Quintette," and Miss Jean Saucy, and readings by June Schlauch and Ruby Wiseman,

A Birthday Surprise

The girls of Seldom Inn surprised one of the occupants, Miss Mary Louise Andrews, on her birthday by escorting the young lady to a specially prepared dinner at the Elberton Grill Wednesday evening, October fifth. Each course was daintily served and Miss Esther Wright proved a charming hostess, who sat opposite the lady gether several Idaho Falls people, who

of honor for the evening. The guests were the Misses Mary Louise Andrews Esther Wright, Helen Skinner, Emily Craig, Olga Anderson, and Alice Oliver all of Seldom Inn.

Lambda Lambda Sigma

The Misses Evelyn Leger and Issie Messrs. Robert Fullerton, Worth D. Jones delightfully entertained the Wright and Bern Wright. Lambda sorority on Friday evening. At the close of a short business session Mary Ballard played "The Mansion" by Henry Van Dyke. The mystery which had shrouded the evening was sobered upon our entrance into the dining room where our hostesses served a real southern chicken dinner. As quoted, "The Star mill has sold all its chickens, but we maintain A. J. Jones has not." Our program closed with frat songs and a speech of welcome to Cecil Graham, whom we are glad to have with us again.

Kappa Alpha Phi

Monday evening to Tuesday evening at Kappa Alpha Phi had a pot luck seven-thirty, immediately after Minissupper on Friday evening at the home terial. We are looking forward with of Eula Bones. After the splendid repast the business of the evening occu-pied a great deal of the time. A short Candidate, I move you get into the program followed, after which the same. girls gathered around the piano and

On Friday afternoon, Iota Omega Mu, with some friends, went on a hike

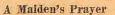
of the day. Upon arriving at the picnic grounds a short session of ball was indulged in

After a delightful feast a "battle royal" with watermelon rinds was fought. The guests of the fraternity Floyd Miller, Ursus Brock, were: Jake Manley, Walter Gowen, Ruel Marsh, Gordon Leger, Reese Doak, John Dulin and Ernest Payne.

Phi Epsilon Fraternity

the girls laboriously embroidered the '23 emblems on the famous cords, the boys prepared a sumptuous waffle feed. Plans of the year were discussed, and a program arranged for A. S. M. C. exercises. On Monday morning, October 10,

the juniors appeared in the traditional corduroys. The usual pep and jol-lity of the juniors gave evidence of their true blue Mac spirit. Long live Russell and Ben Culver and their famthe class of '23. Here's to the blue ilies. Cy is very favorably impressed and gold!



A maiden entered a Springfield car, And firmly grasped a strap, For every time they hit a bump She sat on a different lap.

The lumps got higher the jolting worse, Till at last she gasped with a smile,

Will someone kindly tell me please, Delta Psi Delta met at the ancient How many laps to a mile?" tower for the regular weekly meeting on Friday evening. After the business



Ladies' Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses......\$2.98 to \$7.90

Ladies' Silk and Wool Dresses-\$4.98 to \$29.75

Ladies' Silk Plush Coats-\$14.75 to \$34.75

Theonli Millinery

Correct Millinery Merchandise

> **Royal Society** Art Goods

LISTEN BOYS! Where do we Eat?

Why at

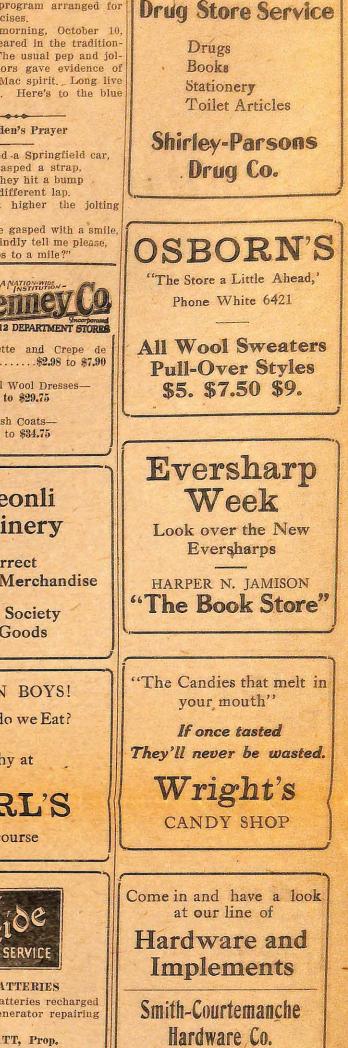




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Wake Up!

McMinnville, Oregon



First-Class



It is the understanding that the sec- it as well between one and nine A. M. tion of the Bulletin board is reserved We think we can ovea-eat at meal for the Review and if anyone doesn't times, eat between meals, stuff on like what is there, come to us and we drinks and sweets, smoke incessantly will make it right if we think that any and then play our best in athletics and one is wronged by what is posted get the most out of our study periods. there. There is nothing smart or clev- Some of us think we can do without er in taking anything like that down exercise and fresh air and develop a behind someone's back so please un- sound body. We think we can dissiderstand in the future that removing pate and undergo excessive nervous any notice or poster or what not from strain and maintain physical equilithe above mentioned section of the brium. In every case, we are wrong, bulletin board is to be a punishable glaringly wrong crime. The mere calling of our attention to these detrimental tendencies ought to

Elsewhere in this number you will set us aright, and make us plan for find an account of Prof. Van Osdel's a year with the right amount of sleep, new Conquest Class in the University exercise, fresh air, and activity.

of Redlands. We rejoice with professor in the wonderful start that he has made in this line of work in his new field. We hope that it will be as great

a force in its new environment as it was here in Old Mac.

For many years Professor Van, as he was known by all of the students here, taught the Conquest Class. It was hard for the class to give him up And your sweet seductive ray but they rejoice with you, students of Has been leading men astray Redlands, that you have him to help All these years—O little star, you as we have had for so many years. Don't you know how bad you are?

Only four of America's chief executives have had the privilege of riding in motor cars-McKinley, Roosevelt, er does anything that can be done by Taft and Wilson. anybody else, and yet is always busy.



RELATIVELY

Twinkle, twinkle, little star, How I wonder where you are; High above I see you shine,

But according to Einstein, You are not where you pretend You are just around the bend;

-Science and Invention.

of opinion in a really masterful manner and brought to a successful clisidering the fact that he was rather money goes, be at Music Hall next late. So the time passed in a pleasant Wednesday at 11:35. and profitable manner. But 'ere the time for departure was full upon us

we regailed ourselves with Mrs. Manley's famous doughnuts and a "wink" from the little brown jug. Then with of the second meeting of the Y. M. C a hearty vote of thanks to our host we adjourned to our homes, to sleep the sleep of the just.

Last Friday evening we met at novel ways of earning money were

Zeta Chi's Meet

The Zeta Chi girls met at the home of Mrs. Myron W. Haynes last Friday for another jolly time together. The average but we want every fellow out main attraction proved to be the next Wednesday to hear Professor splendid feast which resulted from the Shumaker on the subject "How to pot luck supper. We were glad to wel-Get Your M. A." come Minnie Larson, Esther Telcher, and Thelma Green back into our midst from the exciting thrills of

Alpha Gamma Nu

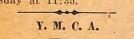
quarantine.

The Alpha Gamma Nu fraternity The ideal executive is one who nevmet Friday evening for a business session at the L. A. Miller home on Grant street.

PROF. CY RICHARDS WRITES

Professor, otherwise "Cy," Richards vrites from 8 Canterbury Road, Rochester, N. Y., that after a pleasant ourney from California, he and Alice

body, mind and spirit. Our president the various means by which they cap struggled with the divergent currents tured their dollars to help send the U. R. to Seabeck. Next week we will hear a little max the business of the hour. Dave about what these dollars accomplish-Campbell was warmly welcomed, con- ed. If you want to know where your



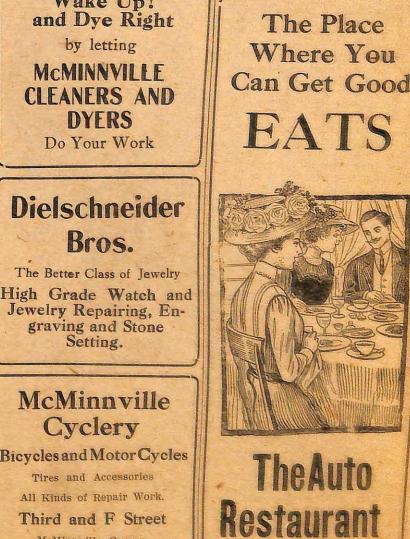
"Our Best Choice" was the subject A., with Sylvester Cross as leader. The choice centered around the three sides of the red triangle, Body, Mind and Spirit. The discussion helped us to realize what a large area of life, these three things covered and was well worth the time any fellow put into it. The attendance is still above the

Ballard Girls Entertain

An informal party was given on Saturday evening at the allard home. The evening was spent in playing Rook and in singing songs. Dainty refreshments were served, and the girls present declared the "twins" royal entertainers. The guests of the evening were the Misses Edith Noftsinger, Edith Page, Edene Moore, Helen Blom, Alice McKnight, Marguerite Bledsoe, Lenora Cole, Edna Sandblom.

Junior Class

The class of '23 met for a rollicking reached Rochester in good time, ling-ering in Michigan for a brief visit. Thursday afternoon from four to sev-They are in the same house with Bob en o'clock, at the Riley home. While



EXCHANGES

WILL EXPOSE CHEATERS

Suspension for Violating

Honor System

All students found violating the hon-

or system at Washington will have

their names published in the daily, it

was decided at the meeting of the sen-

ior council Wednesday afternoon. The

council, acting on the promise that

there is no place in the University for

a cheater, adopted the following set of

A student found cheating in a mid-

term examination will be dropped

from the University for the rest of the quarter, losing all credit, will be on

probation the following quarter, and

will have his-name published in the

Infraction, of the honor system in a

final examination will be punished by

suspension from college for the ensu-

ing quarter, probation for the succeed-

ing quarter, and publication of the of-

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in dealing with all violations. They

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LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL WINS FIRST GRIDIRON CONTEST ALUMNI PEAN HOMECOMING FOR NOVEMBER

McMinnville High School football hopes to have a winning team. Ingra- over one hundred of the graduates will high, was laid out in the contest and 1923 will be the "Grand Homecoming." may be out of the game for a while. plays here. This promises to be a ciation is to have three hundred Alumgood game and will give the football ni on the campus during the comfans, in the college, an opportunity to mencement week in 1923. The plans witness the contest, for there are for this big event are even now mamany football rooters in college even terializing and committees are being ball team

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FLOWERS to cheer CANDY to sweeten ICE CREAM to cool **DRINKS** to refresh

220 THIRD STREET

left over from last year. (Continued from Page One) The above comes from the U. of W eleven journeyed over to Woodburn for without making reference to the re- and it seems that it is the right course their first football game of the season, union in June. During Commence- to take for the benefit of the individwinning over their opponents by one ment week of 1922, the regular re- ual. Any person who will break his touchdown. Coach Jackson is proud union and Alumni Banquet will be word when he is honor bound not to of the way his team performed and held. At this time it is expected that cheat will, when he is exposed, turn ham Jones, star fullback, for the local be back on the campus. And then in out entirely. In either case it is the has led, stated that the aim of the dissquare around and make good or drop best for the institution.

No one can afford to miss this grand-Next Saturday Salem high school est time of all The aim of the asso-BE THE BEST WHAT-If you can't be a pine on the top of the Be a scrub in the valley-but be if the College does not support a fooi- selected for the different events and The best little scrub by the side of the to boost the celebration. Truly every-

one should work to make this a "Grand Be a bush if you can't be a tree. Homecoming," the first the college has ever seen, but not the last. If you can't be a bush be a bit of the

During the past two years the association, under the guidance of Cyril Some highway some happier make, F. Richards '18, president; Gilbert L.

Tilbury '09, vice-president; Mrs. Esther McSherry '19, secretary; Leonard But the liveliest bass in the lake!

S. Hopfield '01, treasurer, made splendid progress and growth. At the meet-

We can't all be captains, we've got ing last June the following officers to be crew, were elected, Irl McSherry '20, presi-There's something for all of us here, dent; Harlow Leger '21, vice-presi-There's big work to do and there's Mrs. Esther L. McSherry '19 dent;

lesser to do, secretary; Margaret Mann '17, treas-And the task we must do is the near. urer. It is the purpose of the new

corps of officers to carry on the work If you can't be a highway then just be of the association into greater and a trail.

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rill:

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a bass-

larger fields than ever before. As the If you can't be the sun be a star; college has done great things for each It isn't by size that you win or you Alumnus, it is the purpose of each one fail-

to boost her to greater things. Be the best of whatever you are! IRL S. MCSHERRY. By DOUGLAS MALLOCH.

SOCIETY FOR HELPING "Never tell your age except to a victim of the lockjaw."

"May the bucket of tears fate has in store for you spring a leak before it reaches you."

"May your life go along like a fried egg, sunny side up." 'May you go out without your um-

brella and get caught in the reign of prosperity.'

not give them a college education, and to girls who suffer reverses of fortune before they have completed their course A loan library, composed chiefly of

college text books, also is kept for the benefit of young women students of Boston Unversity who can not afford to buy textbooks.

Two graduate fellowships were granted this year by the society, one in chemistry at Boston University and the other in French at Radcliffe. Of the students benefiting this year, many are looking forward to work in the line of social service, medicine, institutional management, domestic science, library science, and journalism. -School Life.

NEW CLASS MEETS FOR FIRST TIME

125 Students Turn Our for Mixed Sunday School Class; Success is Sure Officers Soon be Elected for Various New Services

The much-heralded discussion class taught by Professor Van Osdel, started out with a "bang" last Sunday when 125 University men and women gathered in the auditorium of the First Baptist church at the initial meeting. The announcement that the class would be "mixed" attracted many who perhaps would not have attended in other circumstances. Horace Cushing acted as temporary chairman in the absence of any permanent officers. He appointed a representative in each of the University dormitories to advertise and boost the class.

Professor Van Osdel, who has made cussions would be to gain a little of the "mainspring" which impelled the early missionary, Paul, to travel, throughout the civilized world evangelizing. He spoke of the plan of the class to touch every student in the University. He advocated the giving by the new organization of a good sum of money annually to missions and further outlined his plans to make the class of power which will be felt throughout the University and city.

The keynote of Prof. Van Osdel's talk was struck when he said, "We must name Christ where he has never If you can't be a muskie then just be been named and not build on some another's foundation."

Special music by Horace Cushing will be the attraction at next Sunday's session and officials in charge of the class expect a much larger attendance even than last Sunday's. With every present member of the organization boosting, prospects seem bright for making the class, which is as yet

DR. SUTLIFF ADDRESSES CHAPEL

White Temple church in Portland, conducted the Chapel services last Tuesday.

THE COLLEGE GIRLS Girls struggling for higher educa- it ought to fill in the lives of college tion are helped by the Massachusetts men and women.

society for the University Education of Women. The society's money is lent class in the Presbyterian church each to self-supporting girls, to girls at Monday evening. These are attended home helping with the housework by some of the students and faculty whose parents can support them but and those that go, say that the services are very helpful and instructive and urge those who have that evening free to attend.



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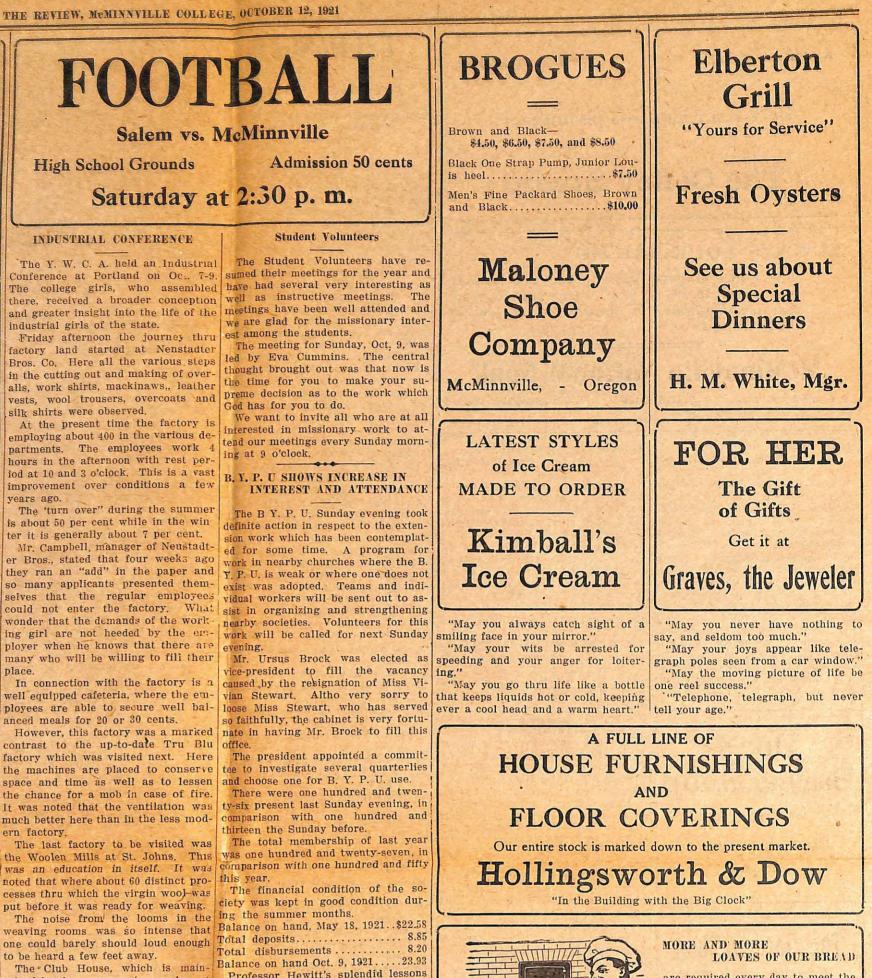


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tained by the company, is a real assot to it. Here the employees can go to have been assot bowl, play pool, checkers, etc., and not ture," continue and are well worth atbe disturbed by the terrible noise of tending. There are three lessons realso a rest room and a cafeteria, which come and hear these lectures. is run on a cooperative basis.

of the employer and employee were chance to grow-Philip D. Armour. observed in the various factories and also in the addresses given by the heads of some of the factories and la-sition is to make yourself conspicu-ously effective in it. bor organizations.

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the Forum and also some of the latest bills in congress on industrial welfare. The conference closed with an eyeopener address by Pres. Schoultz of Reed College. Education was his main theme and it was noted that he favored the smaller colleges.

MARK RICH GOES HOME

A week ago Tuesday morning, Mark Rich, president of the Associated Students, arose from his peaceful slumbers, donned his togs, and went forth in his customary cheerful manner to attack the problems of his realm. However, before the sun had reached the zenith, Mr. Rich felt his exuberant store of ruddy health slowly slipping. His fevered brow and unsteady step warned him to return to his domicile and seek repose.

Wednesday morning Dr. Cook was summoned and after a careful diagnosis, prescribed rest and quietness for one week. Mr. Rich's condition had not improved Thursday, so his father drove up from his home at Orenco and took the president home for recuperation

It was reported that Mr. Rich had shown symptoms of typhoid, but it is hoped that such is only a rumor, and that before a week has elapsed his cheery countenance will again be seen on the campus. During the president's illness, Miss

Delia Ingram, vice-president, is wielding the gavel in a very able manner.

"He was born with a silver spoon in his mouth." "That's nothing. She was born with an oil well in her back yard.-Life.

C Say Burt! THERE'S A number of things. WE MUST learn before we. ARE READY to shuffle off. THIS MORTAL coil, hey Burt? SOME ONE must learn by. EXERIENCE. FOR instance. HOW'S THE best way to. SPANK A youngster. WITH YOUR hand or, a RAZOR STROP. But Burt! LISTEN, THERE'S times when. * * 1 WE CAN profit by the. EXPERIENCE OF others and. ONE IS when you buy your. TENNIS GOODS-hand balls. GYMNASIUM SUIT or shoes. Burt-GO to headquarters. MAKE NO mistake get. SPALDING'S AT. JAMESON HARDWARE. T THANK you.

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