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# THE REVIEW

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE

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Number Seven

## Clever Play to Be Presented By Dramatists

Cast is Working Hard on Play for Homecoming Week

### BROWN'S IN TOWN

"Brown's in Town" promises to be one of the best plays that the dramatic club has tried to put on. It is a farcical comedy in three acts and takes about two hours and a quarter in production. A synopsis of the play gives an idea of the story:

The story concerns the troubles of Jack and Letty Preston, two young persons who have been secretly married in spite of vigorous parental objection. Abel Preston, the father of the twenty-three-year-old husband, has warned Jack that if he marries before he reaches the age of twenty-five he will inherit none of the family fortune, and in order to conceal the real condition of affairs the bride and groom take a little cottage at Brighton where they are known as Mr. and Mrs. Brown. They are found out by Arthur Howard, a former lover of Letty's, who, when informed of the marriage, imagines that Susanne Dacre, a visiting friend, is the bride. He straightway proceeds to make love to Letty, much to her discomfort, and she dares not reveal to him the true situation of affairs. At this juncture Preston, Sr., arrives at Honeysuckle Lodge in search of his son Jack, and is mistaken at first for the cook. He insists upon meeting his son's friend, Mr. Brown, and Jack introduces Howard as Brown and Susanne as Mrs. Brown. No sooner is this bit of diplomacy accomplished than Letty enters, confesses to the old gentleman that she is Mrs. Brown, and the entanglement is more hopeless than before. Preston, Sr., however, is very much taken with the sprightly bride and pays her many compliments upon her house and her excellent housekeeping. Many and various are the explanations made to the father by the young people—quite half of which are not believed—and to add to the embarrassment of the situation Jack becomes sadly short of money, and Howard is confronted by an irate German heiress who fancies that he has jilted her. In the end, of course, there is a general confession, the young people are forgiven, and all ends happily. The scenes of the first and second acts show the grounds of Honeysuckle Lodge and the third act takes place in the drawing room of the cottage. The complications in "Brown's in Town" are well wrought out, the farce is carefully constructed, and there is plenty of action.

There has been one change in the cast of characters since they were first announced. Bernard Hansard, who was to have been the leading man, had to drop out. Weston Henry, who had another part in the play, took his place and the part he had is taken by Harold Bliss.

The cast of characters and their parts are:  
Dick Preston.....Weston Henry  
Letty Preston, his wife.....Jessie Jeffery  
Abel Preston, Dick's father.....  
.....Jesse Manley  
Arthur Howard, Dick's rival.....  
.....Harold Bliss  
Susanne Dacre, a friend of the Preston's.....Grace Edmunds  
Primrose, the lady cook with a reputation.....Osa Northrup  
Pollock, the gardener.....Allrick Erickson  
Freda Von Hollenbeck, a German heiress.....Alice Oliver  
Worth Carew, a gentleman of leisure.....  
.....Worth Wright

The play will be given Friday evening, November 18, in the Imperial theatre. The admission will be sixty and seventy-five cents.

Friday, November eleventh, being a holiday, will give many of the students who live close by an opportunity to spend the week end at home. Several are also planning on going to Corvallis to see the big football game there.

Those who stay in town will probably take in the local celebration by the American Legion. Those in charge have provided a good program and it will be a celebration worth one's while.

## Conquest Banquet November 19th

Social Chairman Has Appointed Committee for Affair

Those students, who have been here in former years and attended the Conquest banquets, and those who have the privilege of attending their first one still awaiting them, are eagerly looking forward to the nineteenth of November. Why? Because the banquet is a joy forever to any one who is present, and is one of the vital links in the chain of associations formed in Old Mac.

This year the event promises to be the best ever, because Home Coming week will bring many former students into our midst. We want to make this promise come true and let those who return see for themselves that the spirit of Old Mac and her Conquest class has not diminished but is steadily growing. In order to do this every one of us must do his bit and do it to the best of his ability. This means two things. First, see that you do everything possible to help out your committee; and second, buy a ticket and be present at the banquet.

The committee chairmen are as follows:

Reservations—Jack Crump.  
Messengers—Allen Arnold.  
Waitresses—Mattie Bean.  
Tables, chairs, clean-up before—Allrick Erickson.

Clean-up after—Russell Elliott.  
Decorations—Frances Moore.  
Place Cards—Issie Jones.  
Silver and Linen—Mary and Myrtle Ballard.

Table Decorations—Minnie Larson.  
Dishes—Vivian Stewart.  
Table-setting—Helen Skinner.  
Table-clearing—Mary Louise Andrews.

Cooks—Sarah Christiansen.  
Ass't. Cooks—Edith Clarke.  
Spud-peeling—Olga Anderson.  
Dishwashing before—Eva Cummins.  
Dishwashing after—Oscar Gladish.  
If you do not already know on which committee you belong, consult the bulletin board. If your name does not appear on the list of committees see the social chairman, Sarah Christiansen, and she will be more than glad to give it a place. Then, if you have not already secured your ticket, see either Jack Crump, Minnie Larson or Harvey Locke. In return for seventy-five cents you will receive one perfectly good ticket, which entitles the holder to a wonderful time. This you are expected to display. Then boost and work your very hardest to make the Conquest banquet this year the finest that has been held in the history of the class.

## Inter-Class Debates

The Socratic diversion as carried on between classes is approaching a climax. The Frosh, Juniors and Seniors remain on the platform and in the next two weeks, among these classes will be decided the destiny of the Forensic cup.

In the Freshman elimination debate, Mr. Alfred Hillier and Mr. Harris Erickson were picked by the judges to represent '25. From the Sophomore preliminary contest, Miss Fern Clark and Miss Edith Clark emerged victorious. Monday night, Oct. 31, the Freshman duet met the Sophomore representatives in what proved to be a lively debate. The judges returned a two to one decision in favor of the Freshmen. The Frosh are now waiting to take on the winners of the Junior-Senior argument, and promise to give them a fast race for class supremacy.

Next week, the Seniors, with Nissen and Harcourt, will meet Gladish and Cross from the Juniors, on the much muted question: Resolved, the United States should assume no new political responsibility in Europe or Asia, either as to accepting mandates or settling of quarrels. The winning class in this debate will meet the Frosh in the deciding struggle.

The inter-class debates have unearthed some shining material and Old Mac has a fighting chance to repeat last year's record in taking both inter-collegiate triangulars. The attitude of the associated students will largely determine the success of McMinnville's forensic showing this year.

## Conditions in The Near East

Pre-Historic People Have Been Massacred by Thousands

It does seem to be the irony of history that the longest inhabited part of the world when one would expect to find civilization to farthest advanced, has in fact at the present time a civilization of comparatively primitive type. With confusion and misery abounding. Using Mount Aaratt as a center—where Noah with his family began life anew—within a radius of about two hundred miles, probably more wretchedness exists than anywhere else on earth. And perhaps the greatest national tragedies of all time have occurred there within the last seven years. This region is today known as Armenia.

The Armenians have lived in their present country since pre-historic times. They call themselves the Haiks from Haig, the grandson of Noah. The Persians named them the Armenians from Aram, the grandson of Haig. Hence their present name. Thus in unbroken succession they have maintained their language and their racial and social solidarity. In times past they have distinguished themselves in art and literature. Thus in spite of the fact that they have been conquered and reconquered by nations from far and near. They numbered over one million before the great war, but in the massacres that have taken place since that time, the majority of these people have been slaughtered. Thousands are now starving, and it is a question whether this vigorous, industrious and intellectual race will survive.

In most of the region south of Trebizond there are no established and maintained highways and only one railroad, no street cars, no lighting or sewage systems, and few of the modern inventions are known today.

Caravans of camels perform to a large extent the function of freight trains. When traveling one takes his bedding along with him and will get accommodations sleeping on the mud floor in some hut with some five to fifteen other fellow travelers.

Bandits make it necessary for the ordinary traveler to carry arms with him for protection. It takes a great deal of time to travel, it often takes as long to travel four hundred miles in this country by horse or vehicle as is required to make a trip from Portland to London. One missionary paid one hundred and fifty dollars to have his piano transported from Trebizond to Urania, a distance of two hundred miles.

At sunrise every one is astir, at sunset the gates are bolted and the streets are quiet. There are no places of public amusement and each family by itself may spend a little time in conversation and gossip. Then follows the dead oriental quiet of the night.

In this big region there are no in-

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## Gym Class Work Begun

Physical Director Gives Rules to be Followed

With a full compliment of equipment and pep, Mr. Pettit, on Monday morning, started gym classes at an hour when most people need a little exercise to wake them up. Everything was in readiness but oh, how the coach and his volunteer workers toiled last Saturday to achieve that condition. The work was not completed until about 9:30 P. M. but it was completed nevertheless. Those who responded to the call for help should be complimented.

But now that everything is fixed up nice it is our privilege and duty to keep it this way. We must all use common sense and discretion when we use the gym and its accouterments. If you go to the gym, use the apparatus. That's what it's there for. But when you are thru, please return it to the exercise room as Mr. Pettit would soon weigh no more than ninety pounds if he had to return apparatus for all of us.

The director has given a few suggestions with which he would like to have all conform in order that the gym may be used to the greatest advantage by the largest number. Men will use the west door only, women the east door.

Those who desire to spectate but not to participate, be sure to keep off the hard wood floor as any scratch or mar will be permanent and in a short time the floor would be very unsightly.

When you finish using the showers turn them off so that some one else who likes hot water may have some.

Don't forget that there are two handball courts. Use them. Make use of everything. We have tried for many weary years to get a gym and now we have it, let's use it. Handball is a fast snappy game and there is plenty of chance for exercise. A handball tournament will be started soon. Get a bunch together and clean up on some other bunch. Pick them from your gym class, your table at the club, your house, the faculty, any place. Play the game and when you finish turn the lights out as the juice costs kale.

There are some periods for free use of the gym, at these times anyone who so desires may use the establishment. If you are taking gym or not it makes no difference. There will be no direction at these times but you will be expected to conform to the same rules as at other times. A schedule of these periods will be up as soon as possible.

Basketball men were out Monday evening and after getting their fill of basketball they went outside and chased a soccer ball around till dark. Turn out for basketball and show what you are good for.

**Ruined**  
The unkindest cut of all—when the barber slashes your lip the night you are going fussing.

## Second Number of Lyceum Nov. 22

Fisher Operatic Quintet Compresses Opera Season in Evening's Offering

A season of grand and light opera will be compressed into one delightful evening's entertainment when the Fisher Operatic quintet appears at Imperial theatre Nov. 22. From the scores of the old favorites of opera Miss Fisher has selected the gems of songs which will be presented in costume by four artists of exceptional ability and high standards, while that program will be interspersed by readings by the fifth member of the unusual company.

Miss Fisher is manager and soprano of this concert organization whose appearances this season have uniformly won high praise. She has studied under the best American instructors including Vittorio Trevison, of the Chicago Opera company, who coached her in operatic work. Her voice is said to combine brilliancy of tone with remarkable sweetness and is used with discriminating art.

Miss Ella Fleck, Chicago contralto, has a voice of velvety tone, rich and full, and is widely known from previous successes in concert and on Lyceum platforms. James Westbrook, tenor, was for some years soloist in one of Chicago's largest churches and has an international reputation as an artist and a director of community singing. Earle Anderson, baritone, completes the operatic quartet and was last year soloist and baritone with the Alcott Light Opera company in which his fine voice and technical mastery of that instrument won him warm commendation.

The fifth member of the company is Miss Rowena Smith, a pianist of marked ability, the accompanist for the quartet and a reader whose talent is manifest in several divertissements with which the program is interspersed.

## Orators Attention

Now is the time to start that oration! You have been vaguely conscious that you ought to write one and that you want to write one. Now is the time to start! Choose your subject, see Jack Crump for some paper, fill up your pen, and then, START!

You probably know the high standing in oratory Old Mac has attained in bygone days. It is up to YOU to uphold that name this year. O. A. C. and U. of O. think they have an annual need to first and second places at the I. O. A. C. contest. Will you have this year? They probably will—unless you make up your mind to write that oration, and start now!

Freshmen, you have to write a 1500 word theme anyway. Write an oration and you will be excused from writing the theme. Two years ago, 13 Freshmen went out for oratory, making it necessary to have two big nights for Frosh alone. You can excel this record even, if you start that oration NOW! The time to start out for success in oratory, is when you are a Freshman. Do it!

Sophomores, remember the good showing you made last year? Follow it up by going out strong this year. You can do it, if you start your oration now!

Upper-classmen, you who oftentimes in theory have solved the world's ambiguities that statesmen have thrown up as unsolvable, put it down on paper. Call it an oration, only start NOW!

Subjects for all orations must be in by Dec. 1, outlines or finished orations, Dec. 20, orations complete, Jan. 6. Each class will hold an elimination contest. From these four contests, the six best orators will be chosen to compete in the Old Line, in which the college orator for the state contest, March 10, is selected. Class contests will be held the latter part of anuary.

Old Mac must do something this year in ORATORY! She will if you support her by your oration. You will never regret it, either as to benefit yourself, or service to your Alma Mater. So start NOW!

S. L. CROSS.

Brown's in Town November eighteenth.

## Pres. Rich Writes About Conference

Student Problems Discussed by Presidents and Editors

The Associated Students presidents of the colleges and universities of the Pacific Coast met at a conference in Seattle Nov. 3rd to 5th for the purpose of establishing a closer relationship between the various institutions represented and to discuss student problems.

Ten institutions were represented, an excellent spirit prevailing through the entire session. Those present were, Lyle Bartholemew, U. of W.; Robert McFarlane, U. of W.; Ben Rickli, Willamette; Forrest Foster, Reed; F. F. Taylor, P. U.; J. B. Dobbin, Washington State college; Earle V. Price, O. A. C.; Paul Rewell, U. of Idaho; Nathaniel Penrose, Whitman, and Mark Rich, McMinnville. About 16,000 students were thus represented. This conference is yet in its infancy but in a very few years the entire Pacific coast, including Nevada, Idaho, and the University of British Columbia, are expected to enter.

Among the outstanding actions of the conference was the adoption of a constitution which provides for two meetings a year, one in the spring and one in the fall. The assembly, after deliberation, unanimously voted against frequent and unregulated drives which occur on our campus. Action was taken to have each delegate investigate as to the need of an Honor System or Principle in his respective institution and if possible aid in the establishment of this method for governing student conduct. Two joint sessions were held with the P. I. P. A. at which addresses were given by those experienced in student activities.

Budget systems, constitutional and athletic problems, rallies, assemblies, traditions and cooperation of faculty, administration and students were among the topics receiving greatest emphasis. At most meetings the program was informal, each school relating certain problems under consideration. Many of the topics concerned larger institutions but the smaller schools profited by every detail.

The schools of the west are comparatively young and their traditions, customs and government going through changes. Now is the opportune time for such conferences for thus the best methods and usages of our foremost institutions are passed on to the weaker ones. Former strife and even hatred between rival institutions can by means of such meetings be changed to friendly rivalry and good will.

McMinnville college can learn many things from other institutions. Among them organized yelling and rooting, honor principle and organizing of such bodies as the Knights of the Hook. Our college also has many characteristics to be proud of which other institutions could well copy.

The University of Washington is to be commended for the way in which she entertained the delegates.

## DRAMATIC TRYOUTS STARTED

Last Friday after chapel, there gathered in Prof. Jewell's room a truly promising looking bunch of actors and actresses, anxious to convince the judges that they possessed sufficient forensic ability to become members of the Dramatic club. At now, these same people are working hard on the works of art which they are to present to the critical eyes of the judges and student body in the near future, so if you hear one of the verdant ones muttering to himself about the campus, "Hamlet, I am thy father's ghost," or "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears, and I will return them after chapel," or something similar, be not dismayed, for such a one is merely rehearsing his part for the coming ordeal. Perhaps a slight explanation here would be in order. Any student registered in the college department is eligible to membership in the dramatic club, but to become a member he or she must appear in a production

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## Fisher Operatic Quintet Brings to Lyceum High-Grade Program With Operatic Atmosphere



Ada Fisher, with her Operatic Quintet, presents one of the finest programs offered anywhere in Lyceum art. The organization gives a high-class concert program with scenes from both Grand and Light Opera in special costume and with suitable settings. In addition to Miss Ada Fisher, soprano, there are in the personnel, Ella Fleck, contralto, James Westbrook, tenor, Earl Anderson, baritone, and Rowena Smith, accompanist.

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### WHERE DO WE STAND

Are you knee deep in the slough of failure and danger warnings or are you high and dry on safe ground?

The flunk slips are out and did it cost McMinnville college an exextra two cents to see that you get your notice of failure or was your mail box void of the envelopes sent out from the Registrar's office Saturday?

If you are on the edge or even deeper down don't take these warnings as a sign to hold up your hands in holy horror and say it can't be done when it can. These slips are just a friendly warning from the faculty and coming this time of year are more of a blessing in disguise to some than they think at the time.

So if you have seen the red flag of danger buckle in and be high and dry next month it will save you and your fellow students lots of trouble.

The fact that you have to be signed up at the beginning of the month to participate in any outside activities where you represent the school for that month ought to be an incentive for every student to have his work above par so that when his opportunity comes to be on a team or represent the college in dramatics or glee club he can be counted on.

### HAVE YOU GOT IT?

Nothing can be put across in this world without enthusiasm. No fame—no name—has ever been gained except through belief, backed by that whole-hearted, earnest effort which makes long hours pass quickly and hard work a pleasure.

Unless you have, first and last, an abiding faith in your project and in your ability, you cannot successfully carry it out.

Enthusiasm is the key which opens the hearts of the world's people.

Enthusiasm is the connecting link between you and the world.

It carries you forward with a rush, overcomes obstacles, surmounts difficulties, and gains your goal.

### Loyalty

Some of us think that if we get out and work for a day for the school or play on some athletic team or yell at the games or in some minor way show that we are a little interested in the college by contributing a little of our time and energies to the school, will have to take a back seat when we consider what one of our Alumni is doing for the college without any other compensation for it other than that of knowing he did his best.

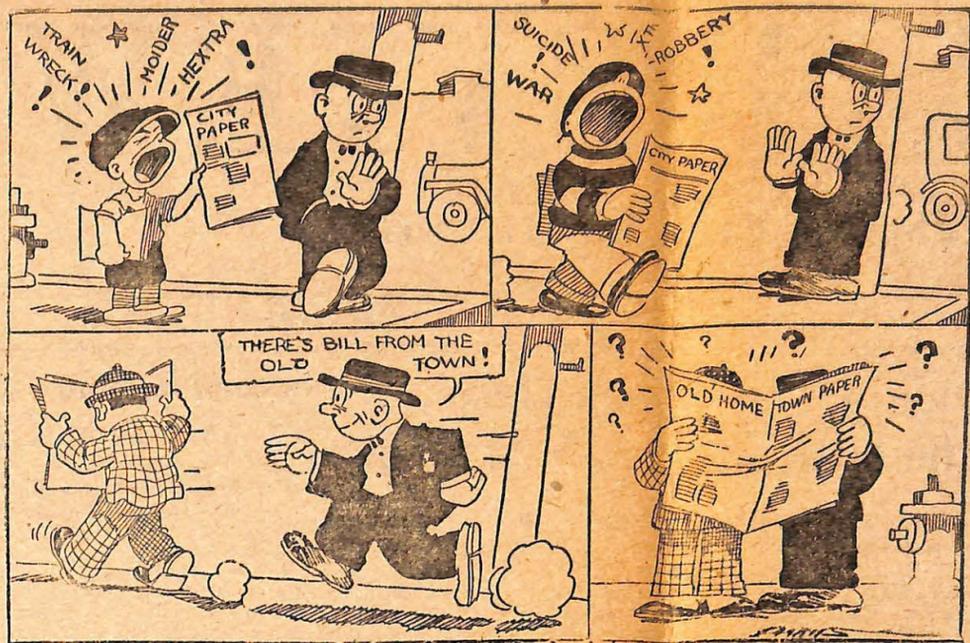
Irl McSherry is giving all of his spare time to the coaching of the play for the Homecoming week. He is working hard and the least we can do is go to see "Brown's in Town" and Mac a real audience and a hearty applause to at least show him that we appreciate what he is doing for us.

Buy two tickets and take her to a real show.

### THE COMMON AFFLICTION

The following bit of verse taken from the U. of W. daily tells in a clever way the students' one great fault and the results of that fault:

ON STUDYING  
He might have plastered on his name  
Degrees and honors full o' fame,  
He might have raked in tons of salt,



But he possessed one fatal fault:  
He didn't like to study;  
He had potential gifts galore,  
And could have made a heavy score,  
But he pursued his own sweet way,  
Nor heeded what the profs would say,  
And failed for lack of study.

How many Dad's and Mother's dreams  
Have vanished, 'cause their boy, it  
it seems,  
Has loitered on from morn till night,  
Evading what he knows is right,

To wit: To study some;  
And ah! how many of us here  
Will excavate a yawning bier  
For all our parents' sacrifice,  
Because we scorned a prof's advice,  
To wit: To study some!

### BREATHING WITH YOUR LEGS

Geo. Martin's "Gym Floor Talks" No. 1  
Man was fashioned to live in air,  
just as a fish was made to live in  
water.

To take a fish out of water means  
to kill it.  
To take a man out of air means to  
kill him.

Air enters the lungs from tubes  
which begin in the nose and end in  
little air sacs in the lungs.

Breathe through the nose. It warms  
and filters the air.

Inactive air sacs in the lungs prove  
a fertile breeding ground for germs.  
Being in good air does not help much,  
unless deep breathing uses the entire  
lung space. Air sacs must be used to  
insure their nutrition and development.

Merely voluntarily deep breathing or  
filling the lungs helps a little but not  
much, for it is like filling a rubber bag  
through a rubber neck. Inflation—deflation.  
Making hot air. Little accomplished.

Breathe with your legs.  
Running is one of the best of lung  
exercises. It demands deep breathing  
for a purpose and use makes for  
capacity and strength.

As strange as it may seem, to develop  
lung power, leave the muscles  
around the chest alone and use those  
from the waist to knee.

Large muscles put on the chest before  
capacity has been reached limits  
lung size, though the girth may be  
large. Girth of muscle does not measure  
lung capacity.

### EVERY BODY WORKS

Monday as you came to school you  
saw your name on the bulletin board  
and to your dismay or surprise you  
were listed with the dishwashers, the  
decorators or one of the many various  
other committees for the Conquest  
banquet.

No doubt many new students will  
rare back on their haunches and say  
nothing doing I have already bought  
my tickets and if they think I am going  
to fool away my time working for  
something I paid for they have another  
guess coming.

That is not the right attitude for it  
is not alone in the banquet, where you  
eat your fill of nature's best and hear  
witty, clever toasts and listen to letters  
from those who are far away, but a  
good share of the success of that  
famous occasion of which we speak  
comes from every student in school  
having a part in making it the success  
it always is. It is the spirit of cooperation  
manifested here that permeates  
your whole being and makes a  
different person of you at least for  
the day and if you are wise you will  
hang on to that intangible something  
you get out of this working with your  
fellow students and take it thru school  
and thru life with you. Then you  
won't have people saying he is an old  
fossil, and is against everything they  
body else tries to do and he is a piker  
and all that sort of a thing behind your  
back.

Try it once and the second time you  
will be there at the chairman's call.

# Social Activities

Edited by ALICE OLIVER

### Professor and Mrs. Maurice Pettit Entertain Phi Epsilons at Dinner Party

Last Friday evening, the Phi Epsilon fraternity sat down to a most enjoyable spread at the home of Professor Pettit, on East Second street. Each man there expressed his thoughts and appreciation by the way in which he partook of the abundance of good things before him. The enjoyment was heightened by numerous spicy jokes and experiences which were related about Harvey Locke.

Following the dinner, a program of varied numbers occupied the evening. Mr. Dierks and Mr. Manley debated extemporaneously on the resolution that "Miss Page ought to be notified when a frat group is to be absent from a meal." Mr. Manley, the affirmative member, won, proving that the man who does not eat at the club thinks the more clearly.

The meeting was one to be long remembered, and every man went away with the intention of visiting with the host again at the earliest opportunity.

### Nesika

Riley's basement was the scene of a ghostly Hallowe'en party Friday evening, October twenty-eight. The evening was spent in playing Hallowe'en games. A ghostly figure led each girl out of the room to have her fortune told. "Oh! I'm going to be an old maid!" and "Young and handsome. Why you lucky child!" were the outstanding remarks, heard during the telling of fortunes. After telling ghost stories and eating popcorn, the party broke up.

The Nesikas also met last Friday evening with Zola Harris. Fancy work, readings, and music comprised the evening's program.

### Zeta Chi Notes

The Zeta Chi sorority met at the Riley home Friday evening. The potluck supper proved a veritable feast, and good cheer was much in evidence.

The girls were glad to have with them some of their honorary members, among whom were Mrs. L. W. Riley, Mrs. Myron W. Haynes, and Mrs. C. L. Trawin. Miss Naomi Davis was also present.

### Lambda Lambda Sigma Sorority

The Lambda Sigmas were royally entertained by the Misses Varney and Graham Friday evening at the Davis home. Roll call was answered by giving life sketches of noted musicians. After a business session the time was spent joyfully by each member.

A color scheme of purple and white was carried out in the refreshments, the occasion being the Lambda Violet meeting. The time for departure came too soon as it always does when an entertainment has been so capably planned as this one.

### Kappa Alpha Phi

On Friday, November fourth, the Kappa Alpha Phi girls commemorated Founders' day by wearing the customary gold ribbon under the Kappa pin.

The girls met Friday evening in Edna Polson's room. After the usual business meeting, an enjoyable social hour was spent by all the girls.

### Iota Omega Mu Fraternity

On Friday evening the Iota Omega Mu fraternity met with Wrex Hickok at his country home and partook of a bounteous supper which they prepared for themselves.

After the repast the president made a few remarks and Bill Maxwell read a humorous selection.

Robert Over, a member when he was here in school but now in the oil business, spent the evening with the fraternity.

### HOW OTHERS DO IT

Mark Rich is going to write us a number of articles in the near future about the things that were discussed at the Presidents' conference in Seattle last week. He has gained a number of real live suggestions from this gathering and will do all in his power to at least put some of these practical theories into workable form here at Old Mac. That is what we want and need. We are back of you Mark.

### AT THE DOWD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dowd entertained at an informal wiggle party Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Raymond Bueermann of Portland. Among the guests were Lillian Bueermann, Delia Ingram, Minnie Larson, Ben Larson and Heinie Weis.

### A Surprise Party

Mrs. L. C. Braly entertained several of the students Saturday at a dinner party. The occasion was a surprise birthday party for the Misses Gretta Goude and Sarah Christiansen, who were honor guests for the evening. The dinner tables were decorated in yellow and white, this color scheme being carried out with yellow and white candles and large bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. After the dinner, the guests spent the evening in playing progressive Rook. The guests of the evening were Gretta Goude, Sarah Christiansen, Hilda Schutt, Marie Kilgore, Lillian Bueermann, Vivian Stewart, Mary Louise Andrews, Esther Wright, Elmer Dierks, Dave Campbell, Weston Henry, Bern Wright, Harvey Locke, Worth Wright, and Vance Bingham.

### Alpha Gamma Nu "At Home"

The members of the Alpha Gamma Nu fraternity were hosts to a number of their friends Saturday evening at an "At Home" given at the Stewart residence. The evening's entertainment was in the form of an "Olde Tyme Frolyck" and all present rolled back the years and enjoyed for a full evening a taste of the "good old days."

First, the guests were ushered into "Ye Olde Tyme Museyum." Tables, desks and walls were strewn with relics of by-gone days. Many startling and interesting facts long shrouded in mystery were brought to light by pursuing old college catalogs, pictures, and Reviews as well as diaries dating back as far as 1856. A spinning wheel, candle sticks and various other curios also received much attention.

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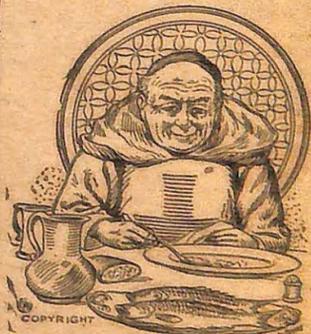
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### TRIPLE V

The Triple V held its regular weekly meeting at the home of Prof. Schlauch Friday evening. After considerable weighty business had been disposed of, during the course of which some of the members received some timely instruction in parliamentary law to the amusement of the rest, a very fine program was given by the members of group 1. An impromptu debate on one of the serious rural problems revealed some unexpected latent talent along this line as well as creating merriment among the audience at some of the arguments brot forth. Pie was then circulated among the bunch, who seemed to know what to do with it. Then, after singing the college song, the bunch wended their various ways homeward.

### HIGH SCHOOL TO PLAY ARMISTICE DAY

The McMinnville High school football team will play Hill Military academy on the local grounds Friday afternoon.

The Portland team is reported to be a fast aggregation and it ought to be a classic struggle for prep football. The local boys lost their first game of the season Friday to Forest Grove twenty-one to seven. They have won from Woodburn, Salem and Hillsboro. Three or four of the high school team, who have been out with injuries, probably will be back in the lineup for the Armistice day game.

### CONDITIONS IN THE NEAR EAST

(Continued from Page One)stitutions of relief like hospitals, orphanages and asylums, except as they have been established by missionaries.

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This year, owing to the large number who wish to try out, two and possibly three programs will have to be presented. The first of these will be given at four-fifteen on Thursday, November 17, in the Music Hall. The next one will be given the following Tuesday evening at 7:30, combined with the meeting of the Forensic club.

Judging by the interest shown by the thirty-two candidates, these programs should be well worth going to see, so everybody turn out at the announced time and support the actors by your presence. No admission will be charged, so you can all afford to be there, and you can't very well afford to miss it.

### The Bar-ber

The bar-ber is a fun-ny man  
He cuts your hair so nice.  
He'll shampoo you and shave you too  
If you have but the price.  
He talks about the weather  
And of the sky (it's blue)  
He of-ten cuts your coun-te-nance  
Some-times an ear or two.

With untiring zest the professor had given.

He tried to make it so searching and deep

That no one could take it without feeling cheap.

To write the most terrible test ever striven

But when all the papers were graded, at last,

Professor Schlauch read them aghast,  
For ten of his students had actually passed.

### GEORGE STEWART WRITES TO PRESIDENT RILEY

The following is part of a letter written by George Stewart to President Riley from New York where he is one of the assistant pastors in the Madison Street Presbyterian church. He was a member of the class of 1914:

"My Dear Pres. Riley—

I am associate minister in the big church here. There are twenty-two assistants and three ministers. Henry Sloan Coffin, Yale '97, is the leader and the other two ministers are Mr. Jeliffe and myself. I was ordained in Dwight Hall at Yale about two weeks ago by Dean Brown.

Kenneth Latourette, Ray Culver, and James McGee (whom you know I believe he is pastor of the Baptist Calvary church at New Haven) laid their hands on my head during the ordaining prayer.

Last night I spoke at Brown University—it isn't like McMinnville in its spiritual tone, altho it is a great body of men.

I never fail to lift the name of the college before the throne. God has used it mightily.

With best regards to you personally and to the college, I am,

Faithfully yours,  
GEORGE."

### Home-Coming Week

Are you a booster? If so, you have time to prove it between now and Home-Coming week which will be Nov. 18-19-20. This is McMinnville's first attempt at establishing an annual get-together of present and former students and alumni. During this week many of the students will be busy working on committees for the Conquest banquet and on the College play, but don't forget to appoint yourself a committee of one to make the visiting students feel at home when they arrive in Old Mac.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I don't pretend to be an artist of the big words or a juggler of the big phrases like our friend, the exponent of the ink, but I do not exactly like the style of our friend and I would like to express a few of my thoughts.

Speaking of this man of the ink, I would like to know just what he thinks he is? Does he think it's nice to ball a person out just because he can? I don't and I'm sure there are others who feel the same about it that I do. If he is really as ignorant as he would have us believe, judging from one of his articles, I would suggest that he should get a nurse or else go back home to his mama. Just what can be the joy he gets out of "eulogizing" so much on women is more than I can see unless it's a pet hobby of his and he can't think of anything else. It must be that he is making a study of the subject and thinks his premature findings are real contributions to learning. I have been asked to, and have thought some of, writing a paper on "Man" some day but it will of necessity be one of those cold days in winter when I have nothing else to do and feel especially patient. In case I should lose my mind I might write it at any time though. At the present time my mind is too busy with more important things to be able to bother with such trivial matters.

In closing I might say that our friend is no more of a gentleman than it is necessary for him to be. I'm sure no gentleman would write as he did. If he thinks he can write he will

probably want to keep it up, but I would like to suggest that he turn his thoughts to other channels and spend his time at something more profitable than making fun of women. I, for one, do not appreciate it and I'm sure the others do not either.

A. BLOTTER.

The B. Y. P. U. rally at Monmouth was opened by Dr. Young, the state B. Y. P. U. director, and Rev. Pace, the local pastor, Saturday afternoon at 6:15, the ladies of the church served a banquet to the delegates, in the basement. The toastmaster was Oscar Gladish of McMinnville. Toasts were given by delegates from the Corvallis, McMinnville, Independence, Dallas, and Monmouth Normal B. Y. P. U.'s. The evening lectures were given by Mr. Halgron, state director of the Life Service League, and Mr. Vincent, state director of the Quiet Half Hour League. Both were instructive and interesting.

Dr. Young delivered the morning address. The afternoon session was opened by a business meeting. Oscar Gladish of McMinnville was elected president of the association. The afternoon discussion was led by Miss Pliter, state director of intermediate B. Y. P. U. She commended the Mac intermediate B. Y. P. U. Dr. Young and Mr. Vincent discussed the new assembly grounds at Columbia City. Dr. Young also discussed the standard of excellence, urging each B. Y. P. U. to strive toward that end. He also urged everyone to boast for the 1925 national B. Y. P. U. in Portland. The evening service was the best of all. Our own Prof. Shumaker. We all know that words can not express our pride and tribute to Prof. Shumaker. The award which was a picture of Christ before the lawyers in Jerusalem was presented to the McMinnville B. Y. P. U. for the largest delegation multiplied by the distance.

### THE KIND WE LIKE

Professor Gardiner gave us one of the best Chapel talks of the year last week.

He told a story of a man who made all of his faults and shortcomings and good qualities work together for success. How determination is the best flag to fly over your ship in the game of life.

This was a talk that will long be remembered by the student body. We say give us more of this sort of thing.

Professor Frerichs also gave us some real worth while things to think about in his chapel talk on Monday. His talk brought courage to the ones who were despondent for the lack of many things that every college student wishes for some time in his career.

Dewey Maxwell writes that he is having the time of his life ranching up in eastern Oregon.

Erston Noftinger spent Saturday and Sunday here visiting friends.

Plan to go—tickets on sale Monday.

The chief function of a university—that for which it exists—is scholarship. This fact every student admits and very few put into practice.—Cornell Daily Sun.

"Tis easy to be brave  
When the world is on our side;  
Fearless to abide.  
But to hope when all's despaired,  
And be brave when we are scared.  
That's another thing, my dear,  
And will do to try."

The hog may be a speaker, but he seldom gives anything away.

Contentment consists not in great wealth but in few wants.

A babbling brook can't keep its mouth shut either.

Remember how winsome is modesty.  
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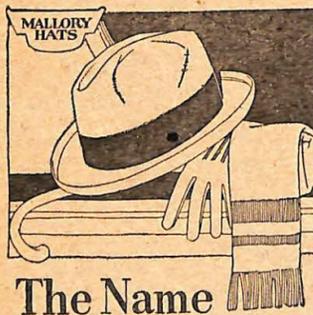


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# ARMISTICE DAY FOOTBALL

Hill Military Academy —vs— McMinnville High  
High School Grounds Admission 50c  
2:30 p. m.

### ON MARS

Ah, ha! Me thinks I heard an announcement today that the preservative would be open tonight. I will hie me to the place and see what is to be seen that I can see.

Ah, ha! I gaze athru the Mike-krowscope and behold the constellations of the empyrean firmament and I feel as but one small speck of starr dust in the tale of Halley's comet, after it's light has gone out. But, hold! What is that which catches my glance? 'Tis Mars, is it not, sir astronomer? Yea verryli! I see houses and men. Yea verely! Beyond a shadow of a doubt. 'Tis Mars.

What do I see? Listen clothesly and yew shell here. I see a building labeled "moving pitchers" but wonder of wonders, I can see right threw the wall. The pictur is one about when women work. Yes tiz a short pictur I admitt. But see that man on the back seat? He has his hat and overcoat on yet. He must be prepared for such a emergency as a fire or maybe he's afraid somebody will swipe them. Why does he always laugh about 2 min. after the rest quit? Because he wants everybody to no he got the joke, I guess. Hez a pedagogue. Yea, that's a guy wot wears goggles on the eyes of the brogans which he keeps his pie's in.

I see aussu a nother building which likewise has transparent walz. I see a homme whom sez "Well" in a massive murderous voice, talks a while and then yells "Well" again. Then he fastens his needle eye on a poor quavering frosh on the back row and coos, "Now—this is what happens, move closer pleez" and then he breaks a piece of chalk in to.

Yet again I hear a aluminous tone hurl forth "Elohim" and I see a mar lead the children of Israel akros the congo ocean to victory over the Mexicans.

But "Hark, Hark, the Lark." What has happened to the domes of those two men who sit standing with the petit banks in their hands? "Sad fate to wonder." It would a peer that some one had spilt the lye can at a very inopportune moment, wouldn't it not?

I wonder what can be that little guy what runs about frum room to room and trys to be every place to onct? He must be the president, he appears to be so important. I see him enter a building by way of the bak dor and as the planet swings around I view the front of said building and discern a sign which reads—"Curator."

See that room on the growned floor? It seems to be a dining room if I can judge by the axions of the occutrousers. But they's something the matter with the gravy bowd. Ah, there's onli enough in it for seven people. I magin thats done because the waitres girls don't get enough of exercise without they can fill them at least three times. They sure ot to get fat if thats the case.

Watt a interestink evenink I have had. I guess I'll come here again.  
I. N. K. SLINGER.

### Y. W. C. A.

One of the most interesting and enthusiastic meetings of the year was led by Lois Smith last Wednesday on "Catching." Every girl seemed to have caught her leader's enthusiasm and took part in the lively discussion. If we are carrying things in our lines that are catching let it be those things which we will not be ashamed of or regret if the other fellow catches it and develops a hard case.

### CONQUEST CLASS

Sunday morning at Conquest class, Miss Christiansen announced the annual banquet which is to be Nov. 17, and urged that each one find upon which committee he is to serve and put into it in proportion to what he expects to get out of the banquet. The officers for the coming year were nominated after which Mr. Ursus Brock sang.

The lesson, brought by Prof. Gardner, was a continuation of Paul's life, dealing with his trial before Felix. Surrounded by greedy, licentious opponents who were eager to put him to death, Paul did not forget that he was an ambassador of Christ, nor that He was a risen Christ. He remembered not only his Master, but himself, and the need of living for and in service to that Master. Paul spoke only the truth to Felix but he like so many others bade him go on his way until some convenient time when he would

be summoned. How many of us, were our lives dependant upon our utterances, would remember "the high calling of Christ" and admit that we were His ambassadors? As proud ambassadors of a living King would we confess allegiance to Him or, counting our lives dear unto ourselves, would we deny Him? In closing Prof. Gardner requested that we earnestly cooperate in the union meetings which are to commence next Sunday.

### Y. M. C. A.

The first prayer and fellowship meeting of the Y. M. was held last Wednesday with Oscar Gladish as leader. He chose for his subject, "Things we must give up," and in his short talk he reminded us of the things we gave up to come to school, and of the third we must give up to be Christians. The fact was also brot out by another speaker, that we don't really give up anything when we compare it with what we gain.

This is the first of several of this type of meetings and we are glad that there was the interest shown that there was. Come again.

Where are you going? To the Conquest banquet. Come on, everybody is going.

### Absent on Leave

Soph: "What would you say if I flunked four subjects?"  
Frosh: "Get out; you're fooling!"  
Soph: "That's what the Dean said."  
—Jester.

You can't afford to miss it. Keep Saturday, Nov. 19, for the banquet.

### Ditto

We have a place at Washington for the speaker who, can time his address so it closes exactly on the hour.—U. of W. The above is just the way we feel about it here. A word to the wise is sufficient.

See Brown in Town at Imperial theatre.

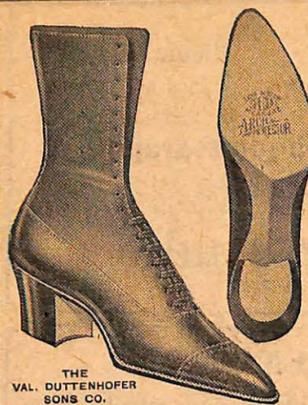
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## Say Burt!

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IT'S RIGHT—and  
\* \* \*  
HE WILL patronize a.  
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### The Eternal Pursuit

Caustic: "Well, girls, will be girls."  
Cynic: "Yeah, and some old maids try to be."



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