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THE REVIEW

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE

Volume Twenty-Seven

McMINNVILLE, YAMHILL COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1921

Number Twelve

OPENING OF NEW GYM

First Game of Season---O. A. C. vs. Mac December 20th

OREGON AGGIES FIRST TEAM TO PLAY IN NEW GYM

Practice Game With Legion Tonight 5:30; Team Looks Good

The 1921-22 basketball season for McMinnville college will be opened next Tuesday night when the college team meets the Oregon Aggies in the first game of the season and also the first game ever played in the new gymnasium.

Thus two big events are combined in one, the opening of the new gym and the first appearance of an O. A. C. team in McMinnville for several years.

Enthusiasm is running high at the college and there pep seems to be stimulating in their minds several bright ideas for yelling, stunts, a band, in fact every kind of a demonstration that can be put on to help stir up pep and win a basketball game. Yell King Dave Campbell promises some real organized rooting.

The O. A. C. team is reported to be one of the fastest that has represented that institution for some time. Besides having several good men of last year's squad to build around they also have last year's Freshmen team, which was one of the best Rook teams in the northwest, often beating the varsity in practice.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

The College team promises to be one of the best ever turned out here. There are six letter men trying out for the team regularly, with several of last year's second team and three or four men of the Freshman class showing up well. Coach Pettit has a fine bunch of material for a winning team.

Those who are showing pre-season class are Captain Milton Coe, who is going better this year than ever before and is proving that he can make baskets too. Heretofore Milt has always played more or less of a defensive game but this year the coach is working him in on the shooting end and when he gets the basket it is a sure counter for his height makes it

possible for him to drop the ball thru the ring.

Miller on the Rook class is showing up well at forward, being especially good on floor work and on pot shots from along about the foul line.

Ben Larson is playing his old style of game and is going good, making the bigger per cent of his chances count for the team.

Hikok has been out of the game most of the time on account of injuries received in the class games but is now out to make the team. He was going strong last night in practice and if he keeps it up he will be one of the college's mainstay on the offensive.

Kratt and Hoberg seem to have the call over the other aspirants for the guard positions altho Henry and Roscoe Larson are giving them something to work for. Larson has just recovered from the smallpox and has not hit his stride yet, but he ought to be in good shape by the time the first game is called.

SCRIMPAGE WITH THE LEGION

The college will play the Legion team a practice game in the college gym tonight at five-thirty. This hour was the one that best suited the Legion team as they do not get off from work until five o'clock.

This game will give Coach Pettit a chance to see what he boys can do against a strong team.

The Legion has the strongest team that it has ever had. Besides Waugman, Martin, Crum, Pierson of last year's team they have Ernie Arthurs, last year Captain of the Oregon Aggies playing forward for them, while at center they have Rein Jackson last year center on the Willamette University team and mentioned for center on the all Northwest team. Howard Gildea for the past two years coach of the college team is coaching them.

Altho the hour is rather inconvenient and it may mean the loss of supper, a good many students have signified their intentions to see the game.

REPORT ON CONFERENCE HELD IN SEATTLE

OREGON U. F. R. ATTENDS Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE IN SEATTLE

The conference in Seattle, December 1, 2, and 3 was primarily of the five Undergraduate Field Representatives, here in the northwest.

The first session was led by Miss Ruth Benson, who discussed "Publicity" in a most fascinating way, and presented many new suggestions as to bulletin boards and advertising.

Then a meeting of the Town and Country Department was attended. The work that is carried on by Y. W. C. A. High school clubs is really remarkable, and several of those present acquired new ideas of the importance of the town and country work rather rapidly.

A report was also given concerning the work among foreign born women. Branch offices are located in distant countries, where women coming to this country are cared for and taught language fundamentals. The care continues at all stopping places in their journey and upon arrival they are met by Y. W. workers who see that they

are properly located. In this way the dangers of traveling alone are greatly decreased.

All the morning of December second was occupied by the meeting of the Northwestern Field committee, of which the U. F. 's are non-resident members.

In the afternoon, the time was taken by a W. F. R. meeting in which local campus problems were discussed, as well as national. Committees were appointed to help plan for the student conference at Seabeck next summer, and several issues to be brought up at the Hot Springs, Arkansas, convention were discussed.

Still another important feature of the Conference was the Reconstruction plan to become effective the first of January.

Y. W. secretaries and U. of W. girls certainly proved themselves royal entertainers, by the hospitality they extended to the visiting representatives.

Plans are being made for an Oregon Undergraduate Representative Conference to be held in McMinnville the third week in January. Let us be ready to give them a hearty welcome.

JESSIE YOUNG, U. F. R.

PRESIDENT RILEY TELLS OF HIS TRIP

President Riley returned to McMinnville last Tuesday after an absence of about a month. The greater part of his time was spent east of Chicago.

Thursday in chapel he gave a brief resume of the meetings that he attended during his absence giving more time to the one in New York in which Gifts with Creedal and Doctrinal Conditions were discussed. President Riley presented the facts concerning the question above mentioned in such a manner that both students and faculty were made familiar with this very great question that is before the Baptists.

The meetings that he attended while in the East were: The Committee on Gifts with Creedal and Doctrinal Conditions and the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention. Both of these meetings in New York. In Chicago he attended the meeting of the Board of Managers of the Baptist Young People's Union of America.

On Friday he brought to the students some of the sidelights, especially those that helped to make this the fifty-ninth trip across the continent, one of the very best that he has ever taken.

One of the things that most interested the students was the large number of Alumni and former members that Dr. Riley met on the trip.

He told of those he met and told what they were doing. In New York the first man he met was H. R. Bowler '09, Private Secretary to Dr. J. Y. Aitchinson, general director of the Board of Promotion of the Northern Baptist convention.

Ralph S. McKee, '12, secretary to John R. Mott. Kenneth Scott Latourette, '04, (Ph. D. Yale) Professor of Missions in Yale Divinity school.

George Stewart, Jr., '14, (Ph. D. Yale) Associate minister of the Madison Ave. Presbyterian church, New York.

At Rochester, N. Y., a large number of old Mac students gathered together and President Riley ate dinner with them in the Y. M. C. A. there. The graduates of McMinnville college who were at the party were, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russel, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Storgard, Cyril F. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Goude, Charles Davis, Kenneth Riley and Duncan Olmstead.

Former Mac students in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Culver, and Theodore Adams, son of a former pastor of the McMinnville Baptist church, Rev. F. H. Adams.

DRAMATIC TRYOUTS MUST BE HELD BEFORE VACATION

At the last meeting of the Dramatic club, it was decided that those who wish to become members must try out before Christmas vacation. The tryouts have thus far been greatly hindered due to the fact that many of the students have been quarantined and consequently have not had an opportunity to practice their plays together. However, since most of these have now returned to school, it is to be hoped that they will be able to work up their productions in time to be presented the first part of next week. The first tryout, held in the Music hall two weeks ago made up in quality what it lacked in quantity, inasmuch as it consisted of only three numbers, two dialogues and a reading, but all were well given and will set a standard for the rest to measure up to. The next program will be quite long and interesting, if all the numbers now in preparation are presented, and we will expect a record crowd out to give the performers their support.

THIRD NUMBER WILL BE LECTURE

FREDERICK WARDE WILL APPEAR HERE SOON
Famous Actor to Lecture on "Fifty Years of Make-Believe."

Frederick Warde, for more than half a century one of the greatest actors of the day, is to appear here in the near future as one of the treats in the local lyceum series.

Mr. Warde's subject will be "Fifty Years of Make-Believe," a fascinating revelation of the real American stage of the past half century. It is a tremendously interesting story of stage life that breathes of the great characters of the drama, told by one who was in the midst of the best of it.

Mr. Warde tried to retire from the stage and drama a few years ago, but an appreciative public last year called



him to take the leading role in the great mission play of Los Angeles, the American "Oberammergau," where he appeared with greatest success.

HEAR MR. WARDE

Thursday evening at 8:15 Mr. Warde appears on our Lyceum platform, to lecture upon the subject, "Fifty years of make believe." You can not afford to miss this lecture, which deals with the personal experience of Mr. Warde, who has had such a wide range of activity upon the stage. He presents a vivid portrayal, one which the ordinary person has not that of as he applauds the accomplished actors behind the foot light. To get a real vision of this side of our natures, from a man who knows what he is saying and how to say it. Don't miss this famous lecture Thursday night, as the lectures form the backbone of the course.

ORDER OF OLD OAK

The organization of the OOO is now complete, and the order is ready for work. The election for choice of name, open to the A. S. M. as a whole, resulted in an overwhelming majority for Order of Old Oak. Elections for members resulted as follows: Sophs, Scott, W. Wright, Elliott, Maxwell,

WHITNEY BOYS' CHORUS WILL SING IN GYM FRIDAY NIGHT

Two Hundred Will Appear; Fifty of Those Who Toured California This Summer

The Whitney Boys' Chorus of over two hundred voices will give a concert in the College gymnasium Friday night.

The McMinnville Musical association is bringing the chorus here.

This promises to be one of the best entertainments of the year as this chorus trained by Rev. Whitney has a reputation all over the Northwest.

Fifty of the boys will be part of that one hundred and fifty that toured California this summer, appearing almost daily before large crowds. Among these boys are soloists, readers and orators and they all play their parts in the course of an evening's entertainment.

The other one hundred and fifty

boys, who will appear in the chorus, come from nearby towns and are being trained as a part of the great organization of boy singers that Rev. Whitney hopes to have when the World's fair is in Portland in 1925.

For the Fair he hopes to have a chorus of twenty thousand voices taken from the ten western states, in addition to the chorus he is planning to have an orchestra of two thousand members and a five hundred piece band.

Dr. Whitney is doing a wonderful work among the boys of the Northwest in this organization for he believes that when they open their mouths to sing they also open their souls to all that is good in the world.

This is an entertainment well worth anyone's time and money for it is not every day that one gets to hear and see such a performance. The program will begin at eight o'clock in the college gymnasium.

ALL HAIL THE CLASS OF '22

You may talk of perseverance, but you'll have to take off your hats to the class of '22, for last Monday evening they displayed a rare bit of loyalty. 'Twas a dark and dismal night, but nevertheless the whole class assembled at Jake Manley's domicile in the country, at the hour of seven. He admits being a little chagrined when the first fifteen to arrive were those of the gentler sex. A sigh of relief marked the arrival of Heinie, which was a little relief. Finally we were carefully draped around the rooms and talking like a bunch of Italian emigrants, when the president restored order. Weighty matters were brought forth, discussed and voted upon, until Nissen desired a rest from the mental strain and made a motion to adjourn to the entertainment of the evening. Did we adjourn?

Harcourt, who happens to be a mind-reader and a wizard in general, surprised us by proving that a person often tells the truth when an answer is given without a great deal of premeditation. All this time we were favored with a few humorous readings by John Mason; we were filled with regret because of his sore throat, making it impossible for him to continue. As this is the Christmas month we were delighted by the appearance of Santa Claus, a short, robust, padded old gent, who could have been none other than little Henry Weiss. From a large sack, he took presents for all, and with endearing remarks handed them to the curious recipients. Toys, a flat-iron for Ben, a back-scratcher for a young lady, a cootie garage for Whitaker, a Jumping Jack for Carl, etc. Then the little sacks of candy, popcorn, and peanuts were given out by this same old man, until we wondered at his generosity. By this time the clock on the wall indicated that little seniors must be homeward going, so with many congratulations and thanks to Vivian Stewart, Bernice Varney and Harcourt, our entertaining committee, we took our departure thru the rain and mud. But it was a grand evening and one long to be remembered.

Stewart, Frosh, Rhodes, Marsh, Gowin, Leger, Berger. A. S. M., Rich and Campbell. The members who are this to be elected from the Freshman class of next year. Thus each year, one-half the membership will have had one year's experience. The A. S. M. president and the Yell Leader are always members.

R. I. M.

REV. TILMAN BRINGS CHAPEL ADDRESS

Rev. B. F. Tilman of Albany gave the chapel address Tuesday taking the "Holy Scriptures as Authority" for the theme of his talk.

He said in any field or line of activity the authority was established and he who tried to leave that established line was due for failure.

In architecture the plumb line, the rule and the square are the established authority, and he who deviates from the principles represented by these instruments is indeed building his house on sand.

In migration the established authority is the compass whether it be on earth or sea, in the air or under the water. It is this little instrument that is the authority for their movements.

In the field of destiny the Bible is the only safe guide to go by. For eighteen hundred years it has been believed by people to be the word of God. It has stood the inspirational tests and it has been the rule of authority that has guided the Christian down thru the ages.

He urged the systematic study of the Bible and gave the poem quoted below as the best guide for the study of the Book of Authority in the Christians life.

When I Read the Bible Through

I supposed I knew my Bible,
Reading piecemeal, hit or miss,
Now a bit of John or Matthew,
Now a snatch of Genesis,
Certain chapters of Isaiah,
Certain psalms (the twenty-third);
Twelfth of Romans, First of Proverbs
Yes, I thought I knew the Word;
But I found that thorough reading
Was a different thing to do,
And the way was unfamiliar
When I read the Bible through.

Oh, the massive, mighty volume;
Oh, the treasures manifold;
Oh, the beauty and the wisdom
And the grace it proved to hold!
As the story of the Hebrews
Swept in majesty along,
As it leaped in waves prophetic,
As it burst to sacred song,
As it gleamed with Christly omens,
The Old Testament was new,
Strong with cumulative power,
When I read the Bible through.

Ah, imperial Jeremiah,
With his keen corsucant mind;
And the blunt old Nehemiah,
And Ezekiel refined!
(Continued on Page Four)

THE REVIEW

Editor.....Harold Bliss
Manager.....Weston R. Henry

THE REVIEW is published every week from October to June by the students of McMinnville College.

Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents.

Entered at the postoffice at McMinnville, Oregon, as second-class matter.

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Unthinking Drift

Reading in the gathering twilight, a student will not realize how dark it has become and how the eyes are being strained with the blurring type until some one disturbs him with exclamation of dismay and protest.

So it is with prejudice which people allow to grow in their minds until it has blackened their outlook and gradually twisted their whole vision. It may be with regard to things but it is more usually with regard to people. It is so easy to get a preconceived idea of what a student will do and then to maintain that idea no matter what happens. Sometimes this preconceived idea overestimates, sometimes it underestimates, its object but in either case it is unfair because people are always changing.

Pigeon-holing anyone is the sign of superficial understanding. "He's a stiff, dull, old goof," we declare emphatically and we unconsciously allow that idea to gather and set in voluminously until we are absolutely unable of feeling even the least bit of humor or seeing even a gleam of intelligence in anything he says or does.

"That fellow's a crook, he cheated once." "She's a stiff dull old maid." "He's a goof." We so often register mentally when a certain person passes us, and although he has gone through the fiery furnace of affliction and come out from it ennobled and exalted since his gone-by days, yet that little cloud blinds us forever from seeing the beauty in the face and character.

That is the reason we often think strangers are more interesting than people whom we have known all our lives, because we have not set prejudices about the strangers; we are ready to believe in them, they seem full of possibilities, and we find many and great qualities in them.

Is it not true that we limit our enjoyment by ceasing to expect and look for growth and change in those about us? Let us not make up our minds, carelessly and thoughtlessly, that certain people are such and such types, and let it go at that. Our attitude gathers as the twilight, and unless we are really awake to our ourselves, we do not realize how benighted we are and are becoming.

That clownish "kid" you sneer at, may have great natural dignity; that significant student may have marvelous capacity. Let us watch ourselves and others and do all we can to help them grow and develop, and every one who may cross our path will then be engrossingly interesting.

Let us help them, by believing in them and their potentialities and if you can't or don't care to help, in the name of common sense, at least don't hinder by measuring them by some rigidly stereotyped formula which you borrowed from someone else or devised years ago.

Nearly everyone is capable of nearly everything. Let us light the light and dispel the stupid shadows of prejudice, and see how much zest there is in the world about us.

SKIMMED FISH

"Because of the large number, individual attention is almost out of the question—except for one class, the dead ones. They float to the top and get skimmed off." So reads a paragraph in an article concerning the lit-

tle salmon which are being bred in the college of fisheries.

The same paragraph might have been the conclusion of a warning to Washington students. It would be equally fitting.

At Washington there are so many that it is very hard to give individual attention to any but those who show little signs of life. It behooves every student to keep himself up to the proper standard of vitality lest he be skimmed off. It might be mentioned that the quarter exams will soon be upon us. How about a little life, student?—U. of W. Daily.

It is much the same situation here, except that the number here is not so large but that the student who is alive can get individual attention.

The semester exams soon after the holidays will be the ladle with which the administration will take the scum off.

If you are a floater, now is the time to dive deep into your studies and stay there if you don't want to be skimmed off.

It is a fine thing to be at the top, but not in this case.

THE OLD QUESTION

Homecoming week revealed an astonishing number of graduates who are not following the work they took up in college. The forestry student is now a stock salesman, the home economics major is teaching school, the journalist is in business, and so on.

Does this prove the oft-repeated assertion that the value of a college is after all only cultural? Is the process of learning more important than the facts learned?

Judging from the alumni, there is ground for the belief that training in one particular line of work is not the important thing in a college course. If culture, a general sharpening of the wits and an increased ability in dealing with unexpected situations are the only fruits of a university career, why not go in for them exclusively?

It took a long time to get vocational studies listed in our college curricula. Apparently results do not measure up to expectations. Does this mean that we shall, or should, revert to the classical type of college which confines itself to purely cultural studies and leaves the technical training entirely in the hands of the technical schools?—U. of W. Daily.

If these conditions are true and we have no reason to believe that they are not, then McMinnville college or any small college that offers little or no technical training gives its students the same advantages that a larger college can.

This is indeed an old question and is now by no means settled, yet let us be careful not to follow the trail that lures us into the vocational studies alone before we have developed ourselves fully in the classical type of college.

WHO OUGHT TO GO TO COLLEGE?

Before the war the answer was all-sufficient, "Anyone who can pass the entrance examinations;" but this democratic formula is no longer adequate to the needs of the committee on admission, with several applications in hand for every vacancy to fill.

The colleges hold a strategic position in this regard that they never before enjoyed. That college presidents are taking advantage of the situation to clear their halls of trifiers is apparent in the opening day warnings of at least three presidents:

"There is no room in Wesleyan for any man whose presence is not justified by clear purpose and faithful effort. No one is entitled to a college education who does not earn the right from day to day by strenuous and enthusiastic life; the college is for the ablest and the best."—President Shanklin of Wesleyan University.

"There is no reason why a boy who comes to college should expect any easier time than a boy who goes to work in a factory or in an office. A college is a workshop, and if it is going to maintain its place in the esteem of a nation that has supported us with such unstinted generosity we must see that the gospel of honest work is not only taught in the colleges but practiced by all of us who have anything to do with it."—President Richmond of Union College.

"It is entirely possible to exclude the loafer and the man who is foul-minded or foul-mouthed, the dull, the sleepy, and the aimless. This year is the time to eliminate all such and keep only those who are of high character and clean minds."—President Faunce of Brown University.

Considering this same issue, Professor Allen of Lafayette College says: "School sins are too well known to need discussion. The list includes lack of earnestness, lack of purpose and aim, small appetite for book learning or hard work, scholarly ambition that rises no higher than 'a gentleman's grade.' For the most part, men have not acquired these as new faults

Social Activities

Edited by ALICE OLIVER

UNDER THE MISTLETOE

That rain doesn't spoil all the fun was evidenced by a small party of Mac students on Saturday morning. Immediately after breakfast, Pauline Whiting, Ruby Wiseman, Bill Osgood, and Edgar Mitchell set out to gather mistletoe. They were joined later by Alice McKnight who proved to be an excellent climber. Bill Osgood easily showed that his ancestors were monks by his ability at tree climbing. On one occasion when Alice climbed a tree she left no branches upon which to climb down. It was necessary for Pauline and Edgar to chop the tree down as Alice objected to remaining in a tree top. Fences were no obstacles. The excursion ended at the Lunch Box where the four filled up with hot soup. One hundred twenty-five pounds of mistletoe were secured on the hike.

PREP CLASS PARTY

Last Friday night the preps enjoyed a class party at the home of Professor Schlauch. Readings were given by the Misses Muriel Espey, Marie Kilgore, Raetta Smith, Ruby Wiseman and Mr. Michael Isaak. Miss Jean Saucy sang a Swiss yodelling song. Several new games were played, and some old ones. The party especially enjoyed watching Dick Proppe and Nita Hunderup feed each other corn flakes while blindfolded. Toward the close of the evening refreshments were served and enjoyed.

Nesika

The Nesika met last Saturday evening with Raetta Smith. After a business meeting in which the following officers were elected: Alice Schmidt, President; Hulda Nachtigal, Vice-President; Evelyn Wingett, Secretary; Kitty Schlauch, Treasurer; Rena Umlen, Recorder, and Leona Lennox, Reporter, a social hour was spent in making Christmas presents.

Y. W. C. A.

The different committees of the Y. W. C. A. met with their respective leaders last Wednesday to plan for the work of the coming year. Short devotional meetings were held also.

Zeta Chi

The Zeta Chi sorority met at the home of Miss Ida Miller for its annual pledge dinner last Saturday evening. Toasts, music, and songs helped to make the evening an unusually pleasant one.

The Zeta Chi pledges are: Margaret Harrington, Opal Harrington, Wilma O'Keefe, Edene Moore, Edith Page, Erma Greene, Emma Maloney, Lillian Bueermann, and Wilhelmina Fullerton.

Kappa Alpha Phi

Kappa Alpha Phi held a business meeting at the home of Osa Northup on Saturday evening. At the close of this meeting, the pledge members came to join in the social part of the evening. A short musical skit "Romeo and Juliet" was given by Helen Ankcorn, Mary Louise Andrews, Edna Polson, and Alice Oliver. Miss Eula Bones recited for us, and Vivian Stewart and Helen Ankcorn furnished us with a witty dialogue. Refreshments were then served.

SUPPORT WHITNEY BOYS' CHORUS

The Whitney Boys' Chorus that will give their program in the gymnasium are being brought here by the town-people. This promises to be one of the finest things of the year.

Let us support the town people in their efforts to bring something worth while here. Let us show them that we do not ask for a one-sided proposition. They support our athletics, our dramatics and our publications so let us show them that we appreciate these things by everybody being there.

Alpha Gamma Nu

The Alpha Gamma Nu fraternity gave a pledge banquet in honor of its new members Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Villa Davis on Crawford Ave.

in college. The boy that enters a college that is fairly free of such blasting ideas will seldom develop these delinquencies unless personally infected before he enters."

PERSONAL MENTION

Many of the students that have been sick or quarantined on account of smallpox are back in school this week. The epidemic seems to have died down and it is hoped that those students who have not had it will be fortunate enough not to take it now.

Those who returned to school Monday were, Roscoe Larson, Helen Ankcorn, Zella Peard, Loda Davis, Edson Pugh, Cecile Wyckoff, Helen and Ethel Odell.

John Mason, '15, spent the week-end visiting friends in McMinnville.

Anna Holman, who was a member of the class of twenty-three, but now attending Albany college, spent the week-end visiting with friends.

Miss Berneice Hubble, of the Sophomore class, has been forced to give up school on account of her health. She will leave the last of this week for her home in Hoquiam, Wash. About the first of January she will leave for California where she expects to spend the winter.

Robert Over, a former member of the class of '23, was in McMinnville Friday and Saturday on business. Bob is now living in Portland.

PHI EPSILON PLEDGES GIVEN DINNER AT ELBERTON

John Mason Entertains with Readings

Last Friday evening at six-thirty the Phi Epsilon fraternity gave a dinner at the Hotel Elberton in honor of the Fraternity's new pledges, the gathering consisting of all the members and their lady friends. Upon entering the large dining room of the hotel a tastefully decorated table in the form of an "E" greeted the party. The lights were out but here and there along the table were candles burning under candle shades of blue, while yellow baby chrysanthemums, gracing the center and gave new charm to the Fraternity of the table, blended into the scene by blue and gold. At intervals were found bouquets of large chrysanthemums and overhead a canopy of blue and gold streamers.

After the dinner toasts were proposed by Miss Minnie Larson and Mr. Jesse Manley, at which Mr. Weston Henry presided as toastmaster.

Following the toasts Mr. John Mason, a former graduate of Old Mac and member of the Phi Epsilon fraternity, excellently entertained the party by giving a varied program of readings, in the course of which Miss Esther Telcher sang. The affair of the evening closed with the Fraternity song and a happy "good night."

Lambda Lambda Sigma

Saturday evening at the Ballard home, the Lambda Lambda Sigma sorority gave the pledge service to its new members. Each girl was heartily welcomed and after a very impressive ceremony all went into the dining room. There a sumptuous banquet prepared for the occasion was enjoyed by all.

The toasts brought to us again the value of friendship and our obligations to each other.

Silas O. Davis has been compelled to leave school on account of sickness.

IOTA OMEGA MU MEETS WITH BERNARD HANSARD

The Iota Omega Mu fraternity met at the home of Bernard Hansard Saturday evening and enjoyed a feed, such a feed as only a potluck supper can provide.

After a jolly time around the table, roll call gave an interesting time and some useful knowledge.

Just plain talk and singing occupied the rest of the time.

PREP CO-EDS WIN

Trounce Wearers of Green Ribbon On Friday evening the Preparatory girls defeated the Freshman girls in a game of basketball. The game was interesting and unique. Unique in that it was the first struggle of that nature to be open to the public. Some of the fair ones proved to be very adept at converting the free ones and others were clever at guarding. The score was 6-1. Alice Jacquet starred for the Preps and Alice McKnight capped the one lone point for the Frosh.

It has been rumored about the campus that there are some who make fun of the idea of girls' basketball. That it is slow, out of date, and otherwise

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OSBORN'S

"The Store a Little Ahead,"
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Gift Bath Robes
Very Special \$6.25
All sizes and colors

CHRISTMAS GIFTS THAT LAST

JEWELRY

Mark Hanna

The Trustworthy Jeweler

LARGE NUMBER OF FOREIGN STUDENTS AT WASHINGTON

Foreign students of the University were guests Thursday at a 6:30 p. m. banquet in the University Christian church given under the direction of Dan Whitman, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. council. More than 250 persons attended including students from the Philippines, China, Chile, Japan, Russia, Korea, India and the Isle of Rhodes.

"KNICKERS" TO BE WORN

That "knickers are the thing" for college men to wear was the decision of the interfraternity council of the University of Chicago. This organization went on record as favoring this form of campus attire.

TO WEAR NAME TAGS

Name tags are to be worn by the freshman men and women of the Pennsylvania State college during the first week of each semester. This system, it is believed, will not only assist in acquainting freshmen with each other but will also aid the upperclassmen in knowing the newcomers.

PUBLISH GRADES

The outstanding innovation at Harvard this fall is the decision to make public the undergraduates' scholastic marks. The action is taken as the result of a suggestion from the students themselves through the Student Council, and is a serious attempt to improve general standards of scholarship.

RECOMMEND MEN TO EMPLOYERS

The Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration has adopted a new rating scale as the basis of its recommendation of men to employers. Students will be rated on those mental and personal qualities on which success in business depends—native ability, personality, industry, reliability, initiative, cooperation, and judgment.

office, and to such an extent as seems wise this composite rating will be disclosed to the student.

BY-PRODUCTS OF THE PRESS

Cressy Finds Flea Noteworthy California Product

Will Cressy, actor and sketch writer, blossoms forth in the Oakland Enquirer with a humorous arraignment of California conditions as follows:

You wake in the morning to the music of a Connecticut alarm clock. You button your Boston garters into your Paris socks, your Baltimore suspenders onto your Duluth overall—put on your Lynn shoes, and your Danbury hat, and you are up for the day.

You sit down to your Grand Rapids table and eat your Hawaiian pineapple, your Quaker oats and your Aunt Jemima flapjacks swimming in New Orleans molasses.

Then you go out and put your Concord, N. H., harness onto your Missouri mule, hitch it to a Moline, Ill. plow and plow up a couple of acres of land covered with Ohio mortgages.

At noon you live on Cincinnati ham, cooked in Chicago lard, on a Detroit stove, burning Wyoming coal.

And then as the twilight falls you fill up your Pride of Detroit with Mexican gasoline and dash out to the beach, and while sitting in a Greek restaurant, smoking a Boston-made cigar, you watch a New York girl dance the Memphis shimmy to the music of a New Orleans jazz band.

And then you go home, eat a Mexican tamale, smoke a Turkish cigarette, read a chapter of a Bible printed in London, England, say a prayer written in Jerusalem, put on your China silk pajamas, crawl in between your Fall River sheets and fight all night with fleas—the only home-grown product on your whole darned ranch.

Students in agriculture at the University of Nebraska will wear light gray Stetson hats in the future. Distinctive hat bands will be used to denote the class to which the wearer belongs.

Argentina won the football championship of South America recently by defeating Uruguay 1-0 before the largest crowd which ever witnessed an athletic contest on this continent. Uruguay held the title for four years.

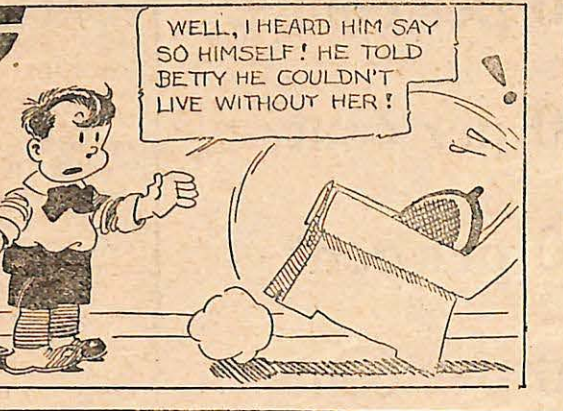
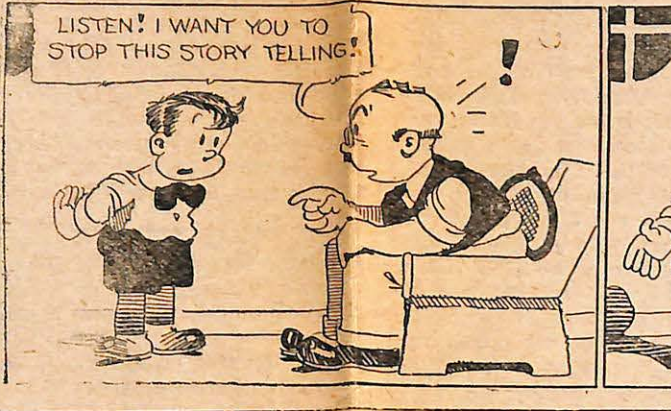
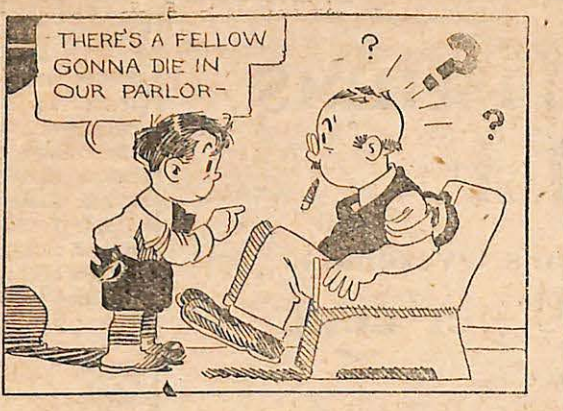
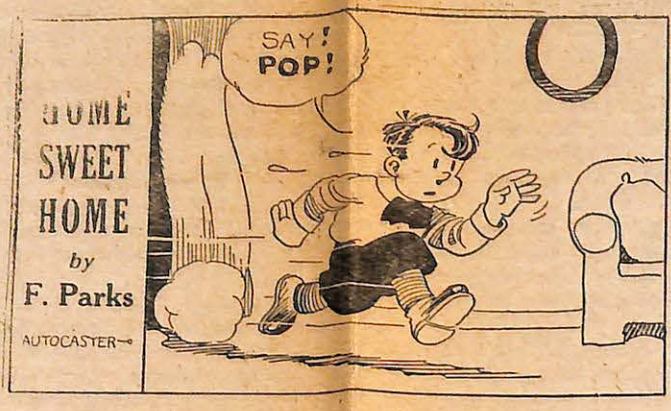
A saxophone band of 50 pieces, the first college band of its kind in the United States, is being organized at the Oregon Agricultural College by the school of music.

O. A. C. freshman girls will wear small green bows so that they may be distinguished from post grads.

A first call for water polo players has been sounded at Oregon. Meets in this sport will probably be scheduled later.

Of the 243 disabled veterans of the World war taking vocational training at the University of Southern California two are women.

A trust fund of \$50 has been given to the University of California to draw interest at 4 per cent and be paid in 2257, or 336 years hence.—Rocky Mountain Collegian.



Students, faculty and alumni of the University of Wisconsin have pledged \$501,000 to erect a Memorial Union building. The campaign will be continued until pledges total \$1,000,000.—Rocky Mountain Collegian.

BE A SPORT

What matter if yesterday's failures were big?

Today is your day, so get in and dig. If you meet any trouble, why just change its name

And call it a ladder. They oft lead to fame.

But whatever you do, be quick and begin it;

You never can tell just how much there is in it.—Exchange.

PATRONS OF COLLEGES

The idea of the college as patron of the creative arts is growing. Mr. Robert Frost, the poet, has been granted a Fellowship in Creative Art by the University of Michigan, and is already in residence at the University.

THE CIGARETTE

How many cigarettes were manufactured in the United States last year? The enormous number of 61,859,900,000.

How many of these were sent out of the country to weaken other lands? Only 15,834,000,000.

Leaving how many to enfeeble our boys and men—and girls and women? The incomprehensible number of 46,000,000,000.

And cigars? They numbered 8,720,754,000.

And tobacco for chewing, for pipes, and for snuff? The little matter of 413,891,000 pounds.

How many acres of ground were wasted on this harmful crop? Just 1,894,400 acres of rich farmland.

And does any good come from this enormous cost? Not a particle. Nothing comes from it but debilitated bodies, stupefied minds, and flabby purses.

And how long is a "civilized" country going to stand for this sort of folly? You say.—U. of R. Campus.

A WILD (?) RIDE

Sunday night at five-thirty, the members of the B. Y. P. U. deputation team started for their various churches. The five members assigned to Newberg started out in a happy frame of mind—or rather I should say in Prof. Osmer's Ford. Lizzie seemed to think that she was assigned to Dayton for about a half-mile out of that metropolis the lights shorted and went out and from there to Newberg she did all in her power to throw out the occupants. Some of her buck-jumps would have done credit to a cayuse. Then, after running for a couple of miles in low gear, the radiator threatened to blow up, and the engine got so hot that it scorched the rubbers of the occupants of the front seat, and the bunch were "gassed." However, after a short rest at the top of a hill, she seemed to feel better and actually ran a little faster going down hill than she did coming up. I forgot to mention that the horn expired before we started, but we had everything within a quarter of a mile of us on the run, so we did not miss it. By coaxing, pleading and threatening, we finally wheez-

ed and rattled into Newberg, fifteen minutes late for B. Y. P. U. After the meeting, with the aid of a lantern and two kind obliging gentlemen, the short was fixed, but it was discovered that the battery was almost dead, and, as Lizzie wouldn't run on the mag at all, we were dependent upon the rapidly expiring battery for our return. To make matters worse, Cox made the startling discovery that the engine was missing, altho he claimed it was there when he looked under the hood shortly before. We finally decided that Lizzie would have to run home on her reputation. We got about two miles out of Newberg, when Lizzie showed signs of expiring on our hands, in fact, she actually fainted going up hill, and we had to do some heroic first-aid work to bring her to life again. When she finally did come to, she coughed and sneezed so violently that it sounded like a machine gun. Vina Finley thought that we would soon be with the angels. However, by going in low gear al the way, with Fern Clark at the wheel and Cox playing a solo on the crank, we managed to make yardage by straight line bucks, and on a trick play we went over the hill. Cox then started to walk ahead and whistle for Lizzie to follow. Several times going down hill she showed some signs of life and almost caught up with him, but one could see that she was rapidly growing weaker. Coming thru Dayton, Frances Moore said to Fern, "Can't you go any faster than this?" Fern replied, "Yes, I can, but I have to stay with the car." A mile or two this side of Dayton the opposition stiffened. Many times we were held for downs and had to kick—the Lizzie. Time out was taken every few rods and many consultations were held by our team. At last, about three miles from Dayton, Lizzie heaved a sigh and expired. While we were discussing the disposition of the remains a good Samaritan came along and towed us into Mac. Lizzie certainly made a wonderful fight for life while it lasted, but several thot that it showed symptoms of indigestion and smallpox, so that it will probably be quarantined for a while until recovered.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

As the Christmas season approaches we are all preparing for Christmas and so Sunday morning Delia Ingram brought the Xmas message of cheer to the Student Volunteers. It was agreed that a Xmas letter bearing the message of a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year should be sent to each member who went out last year, to banish all feelings of loneliness at this glad season. We invite all to attend these meetings of inspiration and help.

Perhaps some jokes are old And should be on the shelf; But if you knew some better ones Send in a few yourself. —Lewistonian.

Your friend may vow that he's true blue, And, when you need him, fail; But when Towser asserts his love for you His is no idle tail. —Boston Transcript.

Eng. Instructor: "What poet do you like best?" Student: "Robt' Service. Especially the lines 'You can bank on it. There is no philosophy like bluff and grin.'"

"I say, jeweler. Why don't my watch work?" Jeweler—"The hands won't behave. There's a girl in the case!"

No man can make a mountain, but some men can make a big bluff.

Every singer in a quartet can point out three good reasons why the organization isn't perfect.

Better Xmas Gifts For Less. Come in and look around. HARPER N. JAMISON "The Book Store"

Large Assortment of Useful Xmas Gifts for mother, father, sister, brother and sweetheart. J.C. Penney Co. 312 DEPARTMENT STORE

Electrical Christmas Gifts ARE GOOD. McGuire Electric Co. Everything Electrical

Do Your Christmas Shopping Here. We have real values in Fine Box Stationery, Perfumes, Toilet Sets, Fountain Pens, Eversharp and Auto Point Pencils. FREE—PHONOGRAPH—FREE. Shirley-Parsons Drug Co. Drugs Books

Doc's Barber Shop for that good Hair Cut and Shave

FLOWERS in gift-giving are never second, even to the costliest gems. WHEN IN DOUBT send Flowers. THE GARDEN SHOP 220 Third St. "The Brightest Spot in Town"

Special Reduction on all Trimmed and Untrimmed HATS During December. The Hat Shop —Mrs. H. Bundy

200 Boys Whitney Boys' Chorus. Friday, December 16th 8:00 p. m. College Gymnasium Admission 50c. The "Most thrilling concert ever given in Portland." (Oregonian June 21).

Dad Says, "Says it with Vogan's" The Quality Talks

Slab Wood \$3.90 Per Cord Delivered. Spaulding Logging Com'y

Pearson & Peters The Home Outfitters. New and Used Furniture, Heaters, Ranges, Rugs, Linoleum, Wall Paper, Picture Framing. L. O. O. M. Bldg. Cor. 2nd and B

First National Bank. Oldest in the County

Maloney's Barber Shop. The Place for Service

McMinnville Meat Company. Dealer in MEATS

DR. A. R. MILLER EYEGLASSES. "Where the fountain is" McMinnville

Kodak Finishing Phone Red 3021. Between friends---a photograph The Coffey Studio

ALWAYS YOUR FRIEND. The home of good banking and safe banking where you can deposit your money and enjoy all that pleasing sense of security which perfect safety brings. McMinnville National Bank. E. C. APPERSON, Pres. W. S. LINK, Cashier T. J. WARREN, Asst. Cashier

Pre-Christmas SALE

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats
Reduced 20 per cent

Ladies' Wool Dresses
Reduced 20 per cent

Ladies' Silk Dresses
Reduced 20 per cent

Ladies' Suits
Reduced 20 per cent

Ladies' Coats
Reduced 20 per cent

This gives you an opportunity to buy a new outfit for the holidays at a big cash saving.



United States National Bank

The Bank of Character, Strength and Service.

Capital and Surplus \$100,000.00

Nayberger's Gigantic Pre-Holiday Sale

Is now in progress and will continue until Christmas.

Here is a wonderful opportunity to buy your Christmas presents at a big discount. Every article in the store reduced from 10 per cent to 50 per cent.

SHOP EARLY

D. M. Nayberger

McMinnville's Largest Department Store

Christmas Specials

Seal Stationery, Special \$1.35 per dozen

Come and look over our Mac mementos, penants, banners, pillow covers and others.

You will also want to see our Seal Christmas Cards.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

"The Students Store"

Fischer's Market

Meats of Quality and Flavor

If It's MEAT We Have It

Phone Red 10

TELLS STORY OF NEAR EAST

Miss Reid, one of the Near East Relief workers who recently returned from the field, gave the college a chapel talk Monday. First she thanked the college for the contribution to the cause that the students and faculty made a few days ago.

Her story was very interesting and a few of her personal experiences tell in the best possible manner something of the relief work going on in that country.

She told of the following stories which held the audience with their thrills.

"When the Y. M. C. A. at Constantinople sent them some athletic equipment," said Miss Reid, "I took out a basketball for that was the game that I knew most about and after formulating all of the rules that I ever knew and made up some that ought to be in force by this time, or ones that I thought should be in force. After making an outdoor court and digging up goal posts out of a junk heap and getting baskets from the same source, using barrel hoops for that purpose. We organized eight teams among the little fellows and soon the games were on, with the little fellows all running around the court with their skirts flying in the breeze. Regardless of this queer form of basketball garb we had some real games. One day when another of the workers and I were returning from town we heard an awful commotion and soon we saw all these eight basketball teams chasing the ball out of the play yard, they had thrown away their conventional dress and were all playing in their underclothes. This spontaneous outburst of pep and enthusiasm did our hearts good for we knew by that that they were gaining in health and strength."

"In the Near East a person's wealth is judged by the kind of bread they eat, whether it be wheat bread or barley bread; a piece of bread to an orphan in this devastated region is just about the most valuable possession there is. Children go sleep with a piece of bread and take it to bed with them as an American child does a toy.

The hope of the nation is in these children that are being cared for in this way and by these workers. The call for more workers is great as there are many needs over there and few to supply them."

She closed her talk with some very touching stories of little ones that she knew from her own orphanage.

(Continued from Page One)

Newly came the Minor Prophets

Each with his distinctive robe;

Newly came the Song idyllic,

And the tragedy of Job;

Deuteronomy, the regal,

To a towering mountain grew,

With its comrade peaks around it—

When I read the Bible through.

What a radiant procession

As the pages rise and fall,

James the sturdy, John the tender—

Oh, the myriad-minded Paul!

Vast apocalyptic glories

Wheel and thunder, flash and flame

While the Church triumphant raises

One incomparable Name.

Ah, the story of the Savior

Never glows supremely true

Till you read it whole and swiftly,

Till you read the Bible through.

You who like to play at Bible,

Dip and dabble, here and there,

Just before you kneel, aweary,

And yawn through a hurried prayer;

You who treat the Crown of Writings

As you treat no other book—

Just a paragraph disjointed,

Just a crude, impatient look—

Try a worthier procedure,

Try a broad and steady view;

You will kneel in every rapture,

When you read the Bible through.

—Amos R. Wells in The Sunday School Times.

ALUMNI PLACEMENT BUREAU

Dean Nixon of Bowdoin College (Maine) has worked out a unique "Alumni Placement Bureau" that is attracting attention. The Alumni Council has a Placement Committee of three members. In various cities there is a Placement Representative elected by the local alumni. From the alumni have been picked about a hundred Advisers and about two hundred Directors. These four groups, with the Dean of the College, complete the personnel.

"Early in the fall a list of occupations, in which Advisers and Directors are prominent, is posted. Seniors and juniors are invited to call at the office, talk over their hopes or plans for the future, and register with the Bureau on a rather extensive and intensive card. Each man is then put in touch with an Adviser in the line of business and in the locality which look attractive to him. It is the Adviser's job to counsel his man, and it is hoped that he will place him in his own line of business, if that line continue to seem the proper one—as it may not. Directors are supposed to

keep the Placement Representatives informed of any available positions they may hear of; and by inquiring of the nearest Placement Representative an Adviser may get help in placing his man. In most cases, however, the Adviser needs no such help, and the Placement Representatives serve chiefly as a last resort for the few men unplaced by their Advisers. By hounding them diligently these few get placed."

The scheme, in brief, aims "to get undergraduates to thinking and inquiring, as well as dreaming, about their future; to get each man the job, not a job; to do away with the frittered years so familiar to young graduates. And any alumnus who has experienced the sensation of getting an appreciative young fellow really started where he really belongs is fairly sure to want it again and again. Two years' trial doesn't prove much of anything about anything, except patent medicines, but we have our humble hopes."

FORENSIC MANAGERS MEET

A conference of forensic managers from Pacific College, Albany College and McMinnville College was held last Saturday afternoon, Dec. 10. Miss Helen Hester represented P. C. and Mr. Walter Brown, Albany.

The conference was held to work out all details for the second annual triangular debate between the three schools. The date chosen was Saturday, February 18, on the evening of which, Pacific College will meet McMinnville on the home platform, and the local debaters will journey to Albany.

The subject for debate will be: Resolved, the United States should assume no new political responsibility in Europe or Asia, except where the purpose is mainly to protect American interests.

The tryouts for the local college teams will be completed tonight, when the Frosh and Juniors clash in the closing inter-class debate.

NEAR EAST RELIEF

The students and faculty have responded loyally to the call of Near East Relief. Several weeks ago when Rev. J. J. Handsaker presented the cause, about \$275.00 was pledged. Of this amount over \$100.00 has been sent to the Portland office. Most of the remainder will have been sent in by the Christmas holidays.

After the chapel address by Miss Reid on Monday the members of the College Commons decided to give their noon desserts until the holidays as a special Christmas gift. This will make the total contribution of the about \$300.00, an amount great enough to support five Armenian children for one year. Beside this some students are giving through other organizations. This spirit of sacrifice and giving as exhibited by the student body is the true Christian and Christmas spirit.

Y. M. C. A.

"Do we profit by the mistakes that we make?"

You will never know what an interesting meeting you missed by not attending Y. M. last Wednesday. As the leader, Walter Harcourt, said, the topic "Mistakes" was one which we all knew something about.

The main point emphasized was that it isn't the fact that we make mistakes, for such things are unavoidable, but whether or not we make those mistakes again, or profit by them and make our lives better for having made them.

Our meetings are worth your time, fellows.

CONQUEST CLASS NOTES

Paul's last words as found in second Timothy 4:6-18 were the basis of last Sunday's lesson. We need be firmly fixed in our faith, we must have a solid foundation upon which to place that faith. This necessary foundation is the Bible. A child of God is never alone altho forsaken by earthly friends for God is always near. We must ever be on the alert to improve small opportunities to do good ever, as Paul was. Alone we must all be able to stand the test and endure persecution.

We have anything you need.

Come in and give us a chance.

Smith-Courtemanche Hardware Co.

WORTH WHILE VERSES

In every breast there burns an active flame,
The love of glory, or the dread of shame.—Pope.

"Life is a wandering half the time
How near we are to things—
O let me hear the minstrel thyme,
The heart of one who sings!"

"Lo! peace on earth! Lo! flock and fold!

Lo! rich abundance but increase,
And valleys clad in sheen of gold
Oh, rise and sing of peace!"

I often think, when working over my plants and blooms, of what Linnaeus once said of the unfolding of a blossom:—"I saw God in His glory, passing near me, and bowed my head

in worship."

"For this is the lesson that all must learn—
We'll get no more than we're glad to earn."

Elberton Grill

"Yours for Service"

We Serve the Best

H. M. White, Mgr.

You get the best Butter

that can be bought from the McMinnville Creamery

Shoes for Xmas Presents



Maloney's shoes enhance personal charm by emphasizing the individuality of the wearer.

Maloney's footwear attains new heights of originality without ever descending to the extreme.

Unusual economy likewise characterizes all our shoes.

Maloney Shoe Co.

Jewelry of all kinds
Watches Repaired and Cleaned
Graves, the Jeweler

Pure as Snow Covered Hills

Kimball's Ice Cream

Keep Your Money at Home!

Buy Your Pastries from

THE ATLAS BAKERY

The Home Town Bakery

"Lest Auld Acquaintances Be Forgot"

Send Your Photograph

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All Lines of

Hardware Implements and Tools

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