



6-1-1922

## Volume 27, Number 33, May 31 1922

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### Recommended Citation

Linfield Archives, "Volume 27, Number 33, May 31 1922" (1922). *Linfield Newspaper Collection*. 245.  
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# THE REVIEW

Linfield College

Volume Twenty-Seven

McMINNVILLE, YAMHILL COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1922

Number Thirty-Three

## OREGON TOPS UNION IN SCHOOL RECORDS

7020 Residents Attend Colleges, Universities; Normal School Facilities Held Deficient

Oregon has again scored above all states in the union—this time in matters educational.

One person out of each 112 in the entire state was last year in attendance at some institution of higher learning—a record which is unparalleled throughout America, according to Dr. George F. Zook, specialist in higher education of the bureau of education, Washington, who has just completed his inspection of Oregon institutions and who today filed his report with J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools.

Leading the field, Oregon is followed by Iowa, Utah, Kansas, Nebraska, Washington, Nevada, California, Colorado, Idaho, Minnesota, and Montana, whose percentages of attendance rank in the order named.

"The fact that the young people of Oregon appreciate so keenly the value of a higher education should be a source of pride to the state," Dr. Zook stated in his report.

### Inspection is Exhaustive

In conducting his exhaustive inspection, Dr. Zook visited all the institutions. He examined the material equipment, including buildings, grounds, laboratories and libraries. Conferences were held with college officers and teachers, classes were visited and, according to Mr. Churchill, every effort was made to make the probe sufficiently deep to yield a fairly adequate picture of the educational efficiency and standards of each institution.

Following a careful review of each institution, Dr. Zook judged the following as standard: University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural college, Willamette university, Reed college, Linfield college and Pacific university.

Seven thousand and twenty residents of Oregon attended universities and college last year, Dr. Zook said. Oregon, through its privately controlled, as well as state controlled institutions, is taking care of a high percentage of these students in its own colleges and universities. Only one state—California, according to Dr. Zook—exceeds Oregon in this respect. California cares for 89.9 per cent of its students, and Oregon 85.3 per cent.

**8015 Students Enrolled**

The average for the states of the Union is 74.3 per cent.

Statistics for last year show that in all its colleges and universities the state is caring for 8015 students, while the total number of students in colleges and universities over the country claiming Oregon for a residence is 7020. Among the students who have come from other localities are listed 179 from foreign countries and American possessions. Oregon received from California 419 students and sent 312 in return; from Washington 781 students and sent 404; from Idaho, 243 students and sent 19.

Enforced fee payment on non-resident students has tended materially to reduce the number of foreign students in attendance at Oregon institutions, according to the report.

### Normal Record Not Good

"In the number of students attending normal schools Oregon is by no means so fortunate," Dr. Zook said in his statement. "In the proportion of normal school students to population the state ranks 43d in the union. Last year there were only 517 normal school students from Oregon, nearly one-half of whom went to other states, notably California and Washington. Only 15 students from other states were registered at the Oregon State Normal school. It seems clear that the state is not doing its duty in providing sufficient normal school facilities and of such grade as to keep at home a large proportion of the small number of Oregon students who now attend normal schools."

Oregon institutions, Dr. Zook feels, are operating as economically as could be expected.

### Institutions Are Taxed

The tremendous growth in the number of students has taxed the capacity of the state institutions and the better privately supported colleges and has made necessary numerous popu-

(Continued on Page Four)



Miss Hannah L. Beebe



Miss Delos James

## Administration Announces Three New Faculty Members for the Coming Year

Miss Hannah L. Beebe of Chicago has been chosen by the administration to fill the position of instructor in voice in the conservatory of music. Miss Beebe comes from Chicago.

Her preparation for the work has been very thorough and several years of teaching experience make her a strong addition to the faculty. She studied for four years with Frank S. Webster, one year with Mrs. F. A. Bangs, four summers under K. Hackett, one summer with Albert Boraff, one summer with Glenn Hall, three summers with Albert Visetti and Albert Garcia in London.

She received the degree of Bachelor of Music from the conservatory of music at Northwestern university in 1904.

She has held several positions since then, having been connected with Dakota Wesleyan University and Illinois Women's college, Jacksonville, Illinois, and six years at the Busch Conservatory of Music at Chicago where she was assistant to Charles W. Clark and was also Dean of Women there.

Miss Clement, the newly elected Dean of the Conservatory of Music writes, "I have seen Miss Beebe and am very much pleased with her per-

sonality and I am sure that she is the type that we want for such a position. She has taught in several denominational colleges and seems to understand our situation here. I heard her sing and was delighted with her voice, diction, and musical feeling. I feel sure that she will attract in concert work which we will need to do more or less. She will teach history of music and I will take harmony and counterpart and we will divide the rest of the theoretical work as we think best when on the ground. Miss Beebe will handle the Glee clubwork.

In speaking of new professors, Dr. Riley said:

"For the new department of Sacred Literature and Religious Education I count myself fortunate to be able to recommend Dr. William James Sly of Philadelphia. Dr. Sly was born in London, England, in 1867, graduated from the University of Rochester in 1892 and from the Rochester Theological seminary in 1895. He then held pastorates as follows: Third Baptist church, Kansas City, Kansas, four years; First Baptist church, Springfield, Ohio, seven years; Garfield Park Baptist church, Chicago, four years;

Delta, Colorado, Baptist church, two years. He then held the position of director of Religious Education for Colorado for five years and the same position in Connecticut for two years. Since 1919 he has been the director of Bible school and B. Y. P. U. work of the American Baptist Publication society. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Denver in 1914 and has taught in the Colorado Woman's college and in the Baptist institute of Philadelphia. He was a classmate of Dr. Varney in Rochester and was in the seminary at the same time your president was there. In addition to our personal knowledge of him we have hearty recommendations from Dr. Padelford and others who are acquainted with his work."

Miss Delos James will be the new biology professor in Linfield college. She has both her Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees from the University of Denver.

Besides this she has had considerable special work along her line and in the teaching profession. She comes here very highly recommended to the board of trustees.



Crump



Cross

## Annual Will be Ready for Distribution Sat. Morning

The second annual, or Oak Leaves, of the institution and the first one of Linfield college will appear on the college campus after the chapel hour June 3, 1922.

This is the biggest year book ever put out by the associated students. It contains 152 pages of pictures and write-ups.

A special attraction of the book is

a part that is devoted to the Linfield of the present, past and future. In this section the buildings, faculty and campus of the past and present are portrayed and the plans for the future of Linfield are sketched, including campus arrangement and buildings to be erected.

The book is dedicated to Mrs. F. E. R. Linfield.

An exceptionally large number of plates of student life pictures makes the book particularly attractive.

The editor, Mr. Sylvester Cross, and John R. Crump, the manager, deserve much credit for this publication which portrays so realistically the student life in the class rooms and on the campus.

The book is bound in a leather cover. A small artistic border is used on the pages of the book.

The book is an expensive one and has only been made possible by the students being willing to back the management with the \$1.50 per copy above the student body ticket. The price of an annual to one outside of the students and faculty is \$2.50.

## GRADUATION EXERCISES WILL BRING SCHOOL YEAR TO CLOSE SUNDAY EVENING

### Week End is Full of Events; Seniors to have Splendid Class Day Exercises; Awards to be Given

The graduation exercises will begin Wednesday night with the Grand Concert Recital in the Music Hall. This will be the last recital of the year and the following program will be given:

**Grand Concert at Linfield College Conservatory, Music Hall, May 31, '22**

Diletto ..... Luckstone

Ida Miller

a. Etude, F minor, Allegro, Molto

Agitato, Op. 10, No. 9.....

b. Nocturne, F sharp major, Op. 15,

No. 2.....Chopin

Miss Lillian C. Banks

Aria, "My Heart at Thy Sweet

Voice" from "Samson and Delilah" .....

Saint-Saens

Jessie Jeffery

Spinning Song ..... Raff

Josephine Gordon

"Break, Break, Break".....Louis Cary

Esther Telcher

Duet—Alla Stella Confidens. Robaudi

Myrtle and Mary Ballard

Accompanist, Mrs. Irl McSherry

a. April Song ..... L. C. Banks

b. Peace ..... L. C. Banks

c. Brown Thrush ..... L. C. Banks

Miss Mary B. Logan

Spinning Chorus from "The Flying

Dutchman" ..... Wagner

Miss Banks

Duet, "O That We Two Were May-

ing".....A. S. L. C.

Ida Miller and Jessie Jeffery

Accompanist—Miss Flora Maloney

Thursday night the annual farewell prayer meeting will be held in the Baptist church. This meeting is well attended and serves to draw the students and town people closer together.

Friday morning at 8:30 the Seniors will lead the chapel exercises. The following story from the Senior reporter tells of their class day plans.

In a few more days the class of '22 will be just a memory to the underclassmen, and we sincerely hope it will be a pleasant one. There are things done that were better left undone, words said which cannot be recalled, but these past mistakes should not worry or becloud our visions of the future. This is not the time to shed bitter tears of remorse, but to look ahead and hope, work and trust. We, the members of the senior class, wish to leave our best regards and wishes for success and happiness to our alma mater and the friends. We hope to be worthy of the trust rested on us and may the future bring happiness and prosperity to our efforts.

Friday morning we will have the privilege of speaking to you in chapel so prepare yourselves for the coming brain storm.

Next Friday afternoon we shall present our last will and testimony and our visionary wonderings in the mystic future. We solicit your attention and trust that you shall benefit thereby. So, dear friends, we publish our last word in this august paper. May its future editors and managers succeed as well as their predecessors, and may the standard of loyalty, friendship and trust, never be stained by petty squabbles and misunderstandings. May the coming years bear you up in the spirit of love and devotion to the ideals you now cherish. Finally, may you all realize a greater and more glorious crown than rests on the brow of the class of '22.

In the afternoon the Alice Schmidt prize Declamation contest will be held for preparatory students in music hall at 3:00.

Friday night the graduation exercises will be held for the preparatory department in music hall at eight o'clock. Rev. Austin of Portland will deliver the address.

Mrs. Ruth Younkin, who was called home by the illness of her father, will not return to school again this year. She writes that her father is improving. She will complete her work at home.

The following will graduate from the preparatory department this year: Elwin Bailey Hall .....Portland

Michael E. Isaak. American Falls, Ida.

Alice Jaquet .....Silverton

Grace Marie Kilgore .....

.....Opportunity, Washington

H. W. McCauley .....Buhl, Idaho

Richard George Proppe .....Portland

Jack Rowe .....Moscow, Idaho

Jeanne Saucy .....Salem

Charles Frederick Trawin. McMinnville

Ruby Florence Wiseman.....

.....Vancouver, B. C.

On Friday the Board of Trustees

have their annual June meeting.

Saturday at 8:30 in the chapel the

A. S. L. C. emblem awards will be

given basketball, baseball, track, ten-

nis, Glee club and Dramatic club let-

ters and managers letters, debate and

oratory awards, scholarship arm

bands, officers and yell king awards

and editor and managers of publica-

tion awards.

In the afternoon at 3:30 the annual

1894 Oratorical contest will be held in

the Music Hall.

In the evening the students will

have a picnic and rally on the campus

and the Alumni will banquet at the

Elberton Grill.

On Sunday the exercises start in the

morning with special services in the

Conquest class.

At eleven o'clock Rev. A. F. Gower

of the Grace Baptist church of Spo-

kane will give the annual address be-

fore the Christian associations in the

Baptist church.

At seven o'clock in the College gym-

nasium the graduation exercises, with

the Baccalaureate sermon by Rev.

Thomas J. Villers of the First Baptist

church of Portland, will be held.

Miss Sarah Christiansen will give

the Valedictory oration, Benjamin

Larson, chosen by the faculty, will

give an oration and Mark Rich, chosen

by the class, will give the other

student address. The following de-

grees will be granted:

Bachelor of Arts—

Neppie Lou Bell, Sheridan

Loda Helene Davis, McMinnville

Delia Evelyn Ingram, Hillyard, Wn.

Fred Johns Whitaker, Hastings, Nebr.

Bachelor of Philosophy—

Mary Ernestine Ballard, McMinnville

Myrtle Winnifred Ballard, McMinn-

ville

Martha Genevieve Bean, Sweet, Ida.

Halsey Rhine Carstens, Yakima, Wn.

Sarah Marie Christiansen, McMinn-

ville

Milton Evans Coe, McMinnville

Ruth O'Keefe, McMinnville

Ethel Margaret Ranney, McMinnville

Gertrude Schlauch, McMinnville

Vivian A. Stewart, McMinnville

Bernice L. Varney, Corvallis

Jessie Jean Young, Seattle

Bachelor of Science—

Milton Evans Coe, McMinnville

James Walter Harcourt

Doreen Cornwell Johnson, Hillyard,

Wn.

Minnie C. Larson, Yakima, Wn.

Jesse Eugene Manley, McMinnville

Frances A. Moore, McMinnville

Carl Andrew Nissen, Lake Stevens,

Wn.

Mark Rich, Orengo

J. Park Stewart, McMinnville

Henry Weiss, Portland

a Bachelor of Music—

Jessie Margaret Jeffery, McMinnville

Flora Maloney, McMinnville

## STUDENT BODY PREXIES CONFER AT CORVALLIS

The Pacific Coast conference of Collegiate Student Body presidents met at Corvallis last Friday and Saturday.

A drastic change in inter-collegiate debate was advocated. Other problems discussed were those pertaining to loan funds, honor system, point system, student mixes, school spirit and athletics.

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

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

### REVIEW STAFF

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Associate Editor.....Jesse Manley  
Athletic Editor.....George Paul  
Society Editor.....Alice Oliver  
Contributing Editors.....Benjamin E. Larson, Halsey R. Carstens, Vina Finley and Sylvester Cross.  
Exchange Editor.....Mark Rich  
Faculty Advisor.....Prof. E. S. Gardner  
Alumni Editor.....Irl S. McSherry  
Manager.....Weston R. Henry

### THE OTHER FELLOW

The article by Edgar Guest in the American Magazine entitled the other fellow shows how through all of life the other fellow is always ready to help a little; speak a word of cheer to help one along and that he who calls himself "a self made man" is but an idle boaster and does not recognize what the other person has contributed towards his success.

Possibly no where else do we realize it as much as we do here, what we owe to the other fellow. There is the professor with the kindly advice and the timely suggestion on how to approach our hardest problem or of how to overcome our difficulties. They speak to us with the authority of experience; we follow their advice and we succeed, but not by our own effort alone.

Then there are our folks or some one who is interested in us and sacrifice so that we may get a college education. With this opportunity we should go through college with a perfect record yet the other fellow would have his share in our success, although we might hate to admit it.

It is said of Professor Starbuck that he recognizes the contribution of the humblest member of the class in exactly the same manner as he does those of the brighter student. So in considering ourselves a success, we have to recognize the humblest factors that have contributed to our development and growth. It might have been but a kind word or a humble deed of some one who enters but little into our life yet we have to recognize that contribution as a part of our makeup.

So it is with the Review if it had not been for the other fellow the paper might not have come out each week, although sometimes a little late. We have but little credit for ourselves when we consider the contributions of the administration, the faculty, the students and last of all the business men, but certainly not least for it is they who make this paper financially possible, not because of any great advertising value it offers, but because they are "the other fellow" and help us along and are glad to do it.

If the paper has been a success, and we hope it has, we can hardly say to ourselves, well we put that over without stopping to think where we would have had it not been for the other fellow.

Had it not been for a staff of efficient helpers who gathered in the items of news that they found and then wrote the story and turned it in; had it not been for the printer, who although often times put to considerable inconvenience when we failed to be on time with copy or caused him trouble of all sorts, we hate to think of what the Review would have been this year.

But we have had friends to help us, to encourage us, and thus we have been able to go ahead with the publishing of the paper and whatever success it has been we want the other fellow to get his share before we take any credit to ourselves.

It has been a privilege to serve the college in being permitted to publish the official student body paper and we thank you for your hearty support.  
HAROLD BLISS  
WESTON HENRY.

### PLAYING THE GAME

The batter drove a sizzling hot ball straight across the diamond. The second baseman, without moving from his place, opened his hands and received the ball, which went at him as it aimed and fired from a gun.

For JEWELRY See  
**Mark Hanna**  
The Trustworthy Jeweler

I remarked to my neighbor, "The strangest things do happen in baseball!" "Yes," he answered, "and that's what makes it interesting." And, we may add, that is what makes life interesting.

It is the thrill of the unusual which gives zest to the game of baseball, and to the game of life as well. The dramatic climaxes, the sudden encounters at the turn of the road, the handfuls of purpose thrown down in the wheat-field; the unforeseen adventures, the heavenly visions along the trail, the insinuation of the unusual, the intrusions of the supernatural, the enveloping clouds of mystery; these are the thrills which redeem life from the dead level of a logarithmic monotony and a colorless stupidity.

The surprises of nature are her adornment. The surprises of life which arise in the realm of the unforeseen, the miraculous, the supernatural, constitute the difference between barren mediocrity and boundless majesty, between the life stagnant and the life abundant.

The above, written by George E. Burlingame under the title Diamond Etchings makes us feel how uncertain the game of life is; how often we let the hot sizzling ones go by, because by lack of proper training we do not know how to handle the hot ones.

This is our training camp for the game of life. Here in our studies, in our outside duties and in our games we are preparing for the big game. Learning and working so that we may be able to act and think quickly when a hot one comes our way and thus play successfully the game of life with its thrilling surprises by being prepared to meet these crisis that make life worth living and put it out of the rut of monotony onto the plain of fascination which becomes more fascinating as we accept our chances and make good. Then our record on the score book will be one to be proud of. We can't hit every time at bat or always complete the play, but we can be ready to try whatever comes up to us as our duty and it is our college education that will determine what per cent of perfection we reach.

### THE SENIORS

After four years you have come to the end of your career here as students and we compliment you on having reached the goal for which you have been striving yet it is with a sort of sadness that we tell you all good-bye, perhaps to meet again several times but never again to work together as students in Linfield college.

Truly we have not agreed on all points and if we had, many fond remembrances that help to make up four years of college life would be lacking.

We have watched you in your work and play. We have been proud of you and we have criticized you collectively and individually, not that that makes any difference now but it did then for we saw where you had succeeded and tried to follow and we saw where you failed and tried to steer clear of the rut or walked safely over on the bridge built from your experience and often times you lingered behind a few minutes to point bad places in the road and help us over them.

You have played your part in the student activities well; your class has been ably represented in all branches and they have made good and the old school is going to miss you when you are gone.

But as you go we wish you the best of success and long will you live in our memories of the old school and many things that you leave behind to greet us next year will be as a lamp at our feet.

### THE NEW EDITOR AND NEW MANAGER

With this, the last issue of the Review, we can not help but think back a year ago when we were anticipating publishing this paper for a year and remember the kindly welcome the editor gave us as he left office. Possibly he welcomed us because he saw that he was getting out of a disagreeable task, but we think not so. We feel that he welcomed us to a task with a challenge to make good and that he possibly envied us the joys and sorrows of an editor's life or the business trials of the manager. He gave us a welcome as we started in to carry on the business that the student body had entrusted to our care. So with kind words and best wishes he passed the paper on because he felt that it was time to go and that he was called elsewhere.

So as we come to this last issue we are glad to leave and yet there are many fond remembrances and good times that have come as a result of our work on the Review.

But it is a warm handclasp and a happy smile and a word of cheer we have for the new editor as we step out and he steps in. We welcome you George, to your new duties and we know that you will succeed for your efficient service as a member of the staff during the past year warrants that for you. You have been chosen by the students to publish this paper next year and we feel that they have made a wise choice, and while we will still be in school we are backing you to the limit for a Review of quality and character and we know that you will deliver.

Rusty, we welcome you to your new duties, not altogether pleasant and agreeable, but a very good training and a position where you can make life long friends by making good.

Thus with best wishes for the next year we welcome you to the task that we have carried on and one we have liked and have been proud of, but we pass it on to you hoping that it will mean as much to your college career as it has meant to ours.

### PURPOSE OF EDUCATION

Dr. Richmond, president of Union college, makes it clear that the distinction between the cultural and the practical is not between Latin and Greek, on the one hand, and science on the other, for as a matter of fact most of the leaders in science are keen advocates of cultural education, and only a few, "who have attained distinction or made great fortunes by inventive genius or by an unusual eye for business, and who are of the opinion that this gives them a kind of magisterial authority," hold to the notion that educational institutions should be converted into glorified trade schools, ignoring all considerations but the so-called practical ones. The underlying theory of this philosophy is that the possession of money will emancipate from the bondage of work and enable people to live free and easy lives, which is the end and aim of existence. Dr. Richmond concedes that this view is perhaps unconsciously held, but that it is nevertheless perilous because—

It is a brutish and very fallacious theory, and the proof of it is that it does not satisfy. To make such a theory the foundation of a system of education, and to teach our children in the schools and the young men and women in our colleges, that this is the life is like injecting an insidious poison into them which will slowly corrupt the blood and in the end destroy all the finer impulses and ideals.

Roseburg—Plans revived for railroad from timber east of Roseburg to tidewater at Marshfield.

### TENNIS AT SALEM

Saturday the tennis team journeyed down to Salem for the non-conference tennis meet. They were outclassed, it seemed, from the start. Mixed doubles and women's doubles were played and Linfield defeated the semi-finals against P. U. and P. C.

June Schlauch—women's singles.  
Milton Coe—Men's singles.  
Alice McKnight and Josephine Turner—women's doubles.  
Henry Weston and Henry Weiss—mens doubles.  
Josephine Turner and Weston Henry—mixed doubles.

### LITTLE BY LITTLE

By Marguerite Faust

Many people feel that there is a vast chasm that yawns between them and the noted and prosperous people of the world.

They seem convinced that the brilliant business man, the clever writer, the social favorite were born with a golden spoon in their mouths, and that unless they could by some unexpected stroke of luck hurdle the distance between themselves and these favored ones, between mediocrity and attainment, they will never reach the goal they long for.

So, with this idea in mind, there are many bold attempts made to acquire sudden wealth, or sudden popularity, or sudden skill in some art.

Nearly all such attempts fail. Why? Because there is no great, yawning, depthless chasm that stretches between success and failure.

They are far apart, to be sure, but the distance between them is made up of thousands, even millions of infinitesimal steps. Steps so small that we scarcely notice them. At the top is success. At the bottom is failure.

Each step is the doing of some little insignificant thing. It is probably a very small, a very unimportant thing that we hardly think about.

It may only be a hearty, friendly handclasp. But it puts us up one tiny step nearer popularity.

It may only be a dollar saved. But up we go one little step nearer independence.

It may only be a simple sketch carefully done. But it sends us up one tiny step nearer the great artist than we were before.

Or—it may be the refusal to read a good book. But it turns us away from the education we want and sends us a little step down toward ignorance.

Or—perhaps it is a spiteful, jealous remark that makes us go one little step down toward unpopularity.

Or the neglect of a business appointment that puts us down a tiny step toward a poor business reputation.

We are all on the steps between success and failure. Sometimes we go up. Sometimes we go down.

It is just a little speck of a way that we go each time—so little that we scarcely notice it.

But—add these steps together at the end of a year and we have traveled a great distance. The trouble is that we go up three steps and then slip down two, and so keep on traversing the same steps over and over again.

How much better to go steadily up—up—up all the time.

That is what the successful people of the world are doing.

The great pianist did not acquire his skill at one leap, but little by little each day by tiresome practicing.

The great statesman could not sway audiences the first time he gave a speech; not—only after years of preparation.

No one can get away from these steps—we are all traveling along them. Which way are you going? Up or down?

# WE wish to extend our thanks to the faculty and students of Linfield College for their patronage during the past year.

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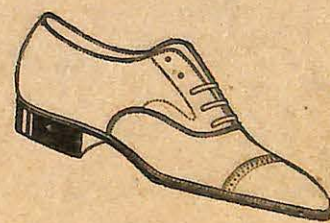
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W. S. LINK, Cashier



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Optometrist—Optician

"Where the Fountain Is"

McMinnville

# Social Activities

Edited by ALICE OLIVER

## CONQUEST CLASS ENJOYS DAY AT BAKER CREEK FALLS

At seven o'clock on Saturday morning, May 27, 1922, three truck loads of Conquest class picnickers started toward Baker Creek, reaching their destination in less than an hour's time. Some of the party inspected the machinery in the power plant before journeying on toward the Falls. One of the men in charge of the plant was very courteous and explained in detail the workings of the different mechanisms. Starting from the power plant, the picnickers hiked a distance of about three miles to a large open space close to the water—an ideal picnic ground.

But not many tarried here, for all were anxious to explore regions unknown, while some who had never seen the Falls were eager to get a glimpse of it as soon as possible. Through unknown paths the hikers tramped over logs, through thickets, into mud, and even into the creek, but what cared they for all were rough and ready and "rarin' to go." One of the party thought it would be great sport to start the day off by taking a cold plunge in the creek. Pathetic as the mishap was, it caused a great deal of laughter from one who witnessed the fall. For further information, Bern Wright may be consulted. Promptly at twelve o'clock the "cuisineries" called "lunch." Before one could say scat, a bread line appeared like magic to get the delicious eatables served cafeteria style by the committee in charge.

As afternoon approached, some sat beneath the shade of the large oaks, while others went off into more distant climes, still seeking for new adventure. It was an ideal day, and every one seemed to enjoy himself.

When the supper hour was called, however, every one appeared on the scene ready to appease his or her appetites. Individual fires were made, wienies roasted, and hot coffee served.

It was not long before it was time to be starting homeward. At seven-thirty all started back to the power plant where they were met by trucks. A few couples decided to walk all the way back, but most of the crowd were tired and were ready to ride back on the trucks.

Each year seems to bring a better time than the year before, and the day seemed all too short, but all good things must end.

## Sophomore Picnic

On Monday afternoon about four o'clock the Sophomores gathered under the old oak as a meeting place for their annual spring picnic. Owing to the busy time of year, some of our members were not able to go.

Finally between "car rides" and "strolling past," to the end of the three mile lane and back again, the last three of our members joined us on the bank of the river about a half mile out of town making in all a jolly crowd of twelve and a chaperone, we dared not say thirteen. In a short time we consumed enough sandwiches, hamburger and scalloped potatoes for twenty-five besides ice cream and a pie apiece for those who wanted it, till we all felt as one of our number explained "I am jam full." Then started a regular ball game with Eddie at the bat, and Joe as fielder pulling balls out of nettles, briars, and water buckets. By the way, our chaperone stated that on her next picnic she was going to have a kit well equipped with iodine, safety-pins, and suspenders. We started home early, making our picnic one to be remembered as short but complete.

## Kappa Alpha Phi

The Kappa Alpha Phi sorority met at the home of Grace Edmunds on Friday evening, May 26, 1922. A business meeting was held, and a social hour followed. Soon the hostess passed out napkins to the girls, and upon unfolding them, the discovery of an announcement was made. This was a pleasant surprise to all. Later in the evening, the Alpha Gamma Nu fraternity joined the girls in congratulating Mr. Kratt. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Curt Coe writes from Essex Falls, New Jersey, sending greetings to the student body and congratulations on the reinstatement of football next year.

The Alumni banquet will be held this year in the Elberton Hotel Saturday evening, June 3. Plans are being made to accommodate 100 members of the association.

## Triple VVV

The Triple V met at Harry McCauley's and Jack Rowe's bachelor establishment Thursday, May 25, '22, and elected officers for the following year. Those elected were as follows: President, Harry McCauley; Vice-President, Jack Rowe; Secretary, Dan Isaacs; Treasurer, Norman Riley; Review Reporter, Henning Erickson. Meeting adjourned.

## Phi Epsilon

The Phi Epsilon fraternity met in the room of Elmer Dierks Friday evening. The following as officers for the following year were elected: President, Russell Elliot; Vice-President, Walter Gowen; Secretary, Vance Bingham; Corresponding Secretary, Dan Isaac; Treasurer, Jerry Stowe.

Ruel Marsh spent a few days here the first of the week.

The Student Volunteers had their annual picnic Monday night.

Miss Ruth rGanlund, '21, who has been teaching at Ilwaco, is a visitor here during the week.

The Sophomore class had a picnic on the Yamhill river Monday night below the Dayton bridge.

Mrs. Ruth Younkin, who was called home by the illness of her father, will not return to school again this year. She writes that her father is improving. She will complete her work at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carstens of Yakima, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Storgard drove down from Yakima for commencement. Mr. Storgard is a former graduate and has just completed his course at Rochester Theological seminary. Mrs. Storgard is a former student of Linfield.

## THE SIGN POST OR THE BILL BOARD

Most of us will probably rebel when first we think of ourselves as sign posts or bill boards. But truly that is what we are for every where we go and it becomes known that we are from Linfield college, we are displaying to those people the product or at least the partial product of Linfield college.

We are living advertisements for the college and, not unlike an automobile advertisement, our different qualities are as but the good and bad features of the machine. But a merchant would be foolish who advertised his poorest goods and soon the people would brand him as cheap and look elsewhere to spend their money where they could get the quality that they wanted. So you see how we can be a poor advertisement for the college, should we forget those things we have tried to learn here and represent the school in a false light. You can talk of the college, tell of its works and advantages but this is one case where actions speak louder than words, at least at first. For if one sees that you truly represent the kind of an institution this is, and have gained here those things that go to make men and women of character then you may talk and it will be of some avail.

An advertisement does not always sell the goods, but it often leads buyers to inquire more about the article advertised and very often leads to large sales. We are not expected to seek out students and bring them here to college, but you are expected to advertise correctly the institution that we represent and to be a successful ad we will so represent the standards and the work of Linfield college that we will bring other people's attention to the school and by getting a favorable impression from the advertising end of the college that each one of us are as we go out.

If, during the summer or after our school days are over, we are a true advertisement of what Linfield has to offer we believe that the school is bound to grow and with the things taught by this institution as the rule book we can by our lives, be a true living advertisement of the school that has done so much for each one of us.

Fresh Flowers make  
**The Garden Shop**  
"The Brightest Spot in Town"

## WILLAMETTE TAKES MEET; LINFIELD COMES THIRD; ONLY FOUR SCHOOLS ENTERED

The Willamette university track team won the non-conference track meet held on Sweetland field yesterday afternoon with a total of 66 points against 40½ for Pacific university, 30 for Linfield college, and 27½ for Chemawa Indian school.

Each school was allowed to enter ten men in the meet and two men in each event. The 100-yard dash was the best race of the afternoon, the first four men crossing the line all being within a pace of each other. Logan, although handicapped with a large boil on his leg, won the mile easily, the next closest runner being about eight yards in the rear. The only unusual feature of the meet occurred in the two mile run when Black lost a shoe at the end of the first mile. He stopped and put the shoe on but before he had gone a hundred yards it came off again. He then took off the other shoe and ran the rest of the race barefooted, placing fourth.

The Linfield team only managed to take two firsts, Hansard taking the high hurdles and Compton won his letter when he took the two mile race.

The boys came in for their share of the seconds, Druse taking second in the mile, Cox taking second in both the hundred and the 220, Milt took two seconds, one in the shot put and the other in the high jump.

Linfield only entered eight men against ten from other schools and there was no entry in the 440 or in the mile relay which was won by Pacific university.

Albany and Reed college failed to enter men in the meet.

The summary is as follows:  
Mile—Logan (W), Druse (L), Hawke (P), Crim (C); time, 4:47 2-5.  
100-yard dash—Pollock (W), Cox (L), Zellar (W), Harrison (P); time, 10.2.

120-yard high hurdles—Hansard (L), J. Vinson (W), Taylor (P), Smith (C); time, 18 seconds.

Half mile—Logan (W), Snider (P), Balcom (P), Perrin (W); time, 2 minutes, 6 seconds.

220-yard dash—Pollock (W), Cox (L), Coe (L), Zellar (W); time, 24 1-5 seconds.

Two-mile—Compton (L), Geddes (W), Hawke (P), Black (P); time 20 minutes, 59 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Harrison (P), W. Vinson (W), Hanson (C), Erickson (L); time, 27 3-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—White (P), Perrin (W), Balcom (P), Satchwell (W); time 55 4-5 seconds.

Mile relay—Pacific, Willamette, Chemawa. Runners for Pacific—Snider, White, Adams and Balcom; Willamette—Zellar, Satchwell, Perrin and Logan; Chemawa—C. Evans, Crim, W. Evans and Thomas. (No team was entered by Linfield.)

Pole vault—J. Vinson and W. Vinson (W), tied for 1st and 2nd; White (P), Beauvais (C); height, 9 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put—Nix (C), Coe (L), Shepard (C), Devlin (P); distance, 35 feet, 8 inches.

High jump—Pollock (W), Coe (L), Strevey (W), Taylor (P), and Shepard (C), tied for fourth, ½ point going to each one; height 5 feet, 5 inches.

Broad jump—Strevey (W), W. Evans (C), Shepard (C), Pollock (W); distance, 20 feet, 2 inches.

Javelin—Ashby (W), Devlin (P), Smith (C), Tucker (P); distance, 139 feet, 6 inches.

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## The Linfield College Review

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The Business Men of McMinnville

for

Their Loyal Support which has made possible this publication this year.

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Always a Good Show

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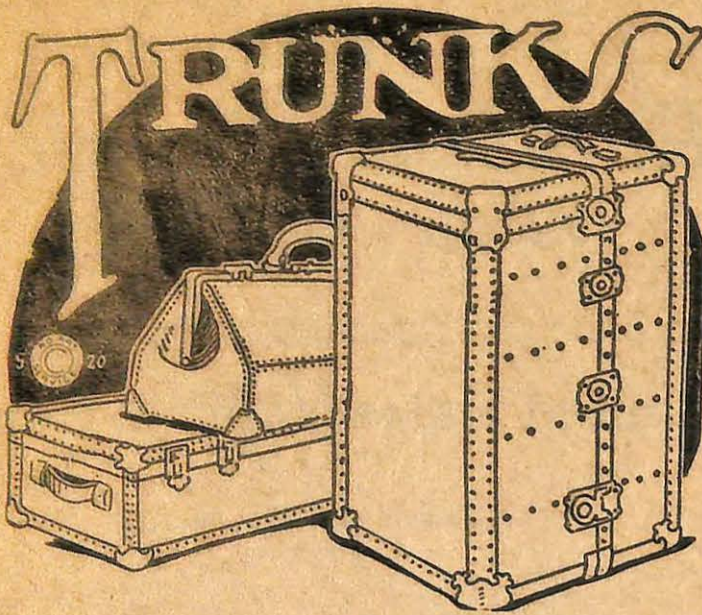
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**MILLER'S**  
Good Goods.

### OREGON TOPS UNION IN SCHOOL RECORD

(Continued from Page One)

lar appeals for the support of higher education both in the state and private institutions, Dr. Zook points out. He adds:

"Considering the fact that in Oregon as much if not more has been done through the board of higher curricula toward the elimination of undesirable duplication between the Oregon Agricultural college and the University of Oregon, it is difficult to see how it would be possible to reduce the state expenditure for higher education without elimination or very seriously crippling activities which are vital to the prosperity and welfare of the state. It should be remembered that when money is spent judiciously in the support of higher education it is not a current expense but a wise investment."

Dr. Zook visited Oregon in connection with the Oregon law, which requires that the standardization of its institutions of higher learning be done by the United States bureau of education.

Dr. Zook, in his full report on the Oregon colleges, listed the standard colleges as follows: University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural school, Linfield, Willamette, Pacific and Reed.

In his report he found that the college was doing satisfactory work and that the school had met all of the requirements for a standard college. He was particularly pleased with the financial status of the college and the endowment funds. He recommended that the library be added to and given more room as soon as possible. The teaching force and the work was satisfactory. Nine departments meet all the requirements, but two were a little weak and he criticized certain classes for being too large in the biology, English, Spanish and Philosophy departments.

He recommended that the college maintain their present plan of doing away with the preparatory department and also that the college gradually abolish the Ph. D. degree as it was not being given in the bigger colleges and universities.

The laboratory equipment was judged satisfactory.

### STUDENT BODY PREXIES CONFER AT CORVALLIS

(Continued from Page One)

Those present at the conference were: W. Long of Pacific university, Forrest Foster and R. A. Braly of Reed, L. F. Hersey of the University of Idaho, D. W. Evans of Stanford, H. S. Little of the University of Washington, M. G. Enslow of Washington State college, Bruce White of Willamette, John McGregor of the University of Oregon, and J. B. Alexander, Bernhard Wagner, Earl Price and Harold Rearden of the Oregon Agricultural college. Sylvester Cross, Harvey Locke and Mark Rich represented Linfield.

### The Honor Principle

The Honor Principle, as adopted by the A. S. L. C., is published in this last issue "Lest we forget." May each one do his best to uphold this principle and thus set even a higher standard for Linfield college.

## Veterans of the Civil War Address Students in Chapel

Mr. Oliver Beckwith and Mr. Sawtelle, both veterans of the Civil War, spoke to the college students at the chapel hour Monday, which is the day set aside by the college for special services for Memorial day. It has long been the custom to have at least one or more of the old soldiers address the student body.

Mr. Beckwith, who is 82 years old, spoke first, telling of some of his war time experiences. He was in 32 battles and skirmishes. He was with Sherman on his march to the sea. After describing sadness and the loss of life in some of his battles, he ended

by saying with Sherman "War is hell."

Mr. Sawtelle spoke on duty, telling of his four years of war time experience and of the great necessity for one to do his duty. He urged that the students do not make the mistake that Napoleon did, that of taking ambition for duty. He said that he was thankful that he had always been able to do his duty.

After chapel broke up, Mr. Beckwith added a bit of advice for the young men. He said, "boys if you ever have to go to war, don't go into battle drunk."

on a very important session of business which included the summing up of last semester's work, election and installation of officers and a farewell to Prof. Jewell and Walter Harcourt who have served faithfully and well in our organization. After the business was disposed of a program was given, which consisted of readings and musical numbers. After the program delightful refreshments were served by our hostesses. At the sight of the eats Prof. Jewell confessed to have eaten at the Forensic club picnic, three sandwiches, six wienies, three buns, two plates of salad, three cups of coffee and two pieces of pie, and then told the boys not to mention it for fear Mrs. Jewell wouldn't let him have any supper when he got home. The members of the Adelpian Literary society wish to announce that they have spent a very delightful as well as beneficial year which has united us to the extent that we may serve Linfield better in the years to come.

### Program

June 2-3, "The Fox," Harry Carey.

June 2-3, "Stop Kidding," Snub Polard.

June 5-6, "East Lynne," Mabel Ballin.

June 5-6, "Skippers Fire Brigade."

June 7-8, "The Invisible Fear," Anita Stewart.

June 7-8, "Robinson Crusoe," Harry Myers.

June 9-10, "The Sign on the Door," Norma Talmadge.

No Matinees on Sundays during the hot weather.

### OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

\$570,000 to be spent in Grant county for 922 road work.

Roseburg—Work starts on new \$125,000 apartment house.

Gold Beach—Contract let for Brush Creek-Mussel Creek section Roosevelt highway.

Salem—Contract let for \$30,000 cannery.

Freewater—Fruit company to erect packing plant here.

Pendleton—New bridge to span Umatilla river.

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Cushman—Work on new cannery under way.

Willamina—Brick plant again in operation.

Concrete highway under construction between Harrisburg and Halsey.

Pilot Rock—New bridge being built.

Portland—New Sovereign hotel to cost \$500,000.

Toledo—Construction started on four new houses.

Corvallis awards paving contracts totaling \$58,000.

Oregon City to get modern \$10,000 store building.

Vernonia to get new high school. Sisters section of McKenzie highway to be surfaced.

Gold Beach—Road work being rushed.

Tillamook reports issuance of many building permits.

Toledo voter \$22,500 bonds to extend water system.

Astoria—Franchise granted Pac. Power & Development Co. to lay street car tracks.

Tillamook—Garibaldi school district to have new \$10,000 building.

Portland—Plans completed for new hospital.

Corvallis—Work under way on new \$60,000 theater.

Boardman—O. W. R. & N. Co. to build depot here.

Grants Pass—Caves highway completed June 1.

Eugene woolen mills now working to capacity.

Dallas to lay concrete sidewalks. Portland to issue \$317,954.82 improvement bonds.

Amity votes for new water supply system.

Roseburg—Work under way on new \$25,000 apartment house.

Portland—Contract awarded for \$150,000 apartment house.

Dallas—26 new houses under construction.

Contracts signed for new Concord school in Clackamas county.

Corvallis—Methodists to build \$100,000 church.

Albany to have new strictly modern rooming house.

Hood River—Work to begin soon on Loop Road.

Newberg—Construction work on community hall starts.

McMinnville—Cannery to be operated this summer.

Albany to get new \$30,000 bakery. Stayton lets paving contracts.

Lebanon gets new wood finishing factory.

Work progressing on Heppner-Hardman road.

Florence—Monroe shingle mill again in operation after receiving \$25,000 improvements.

Milton—Modern laundry to be installed.

Stanfield—Work resumed on Legion building.

Mist—New shingle mill in operation. Reedsport—New store building under construction.

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You treat her  
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**Wright's**  
CANDY SHOP

Road construction in Umatilla county for 1922 now well under way.  
Corvallis—Phone company to have new home.

Best Wishes

for a

## Pleasant Summer

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Hurry back this fall  
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New and Used Furniture,  
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