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SPECIAL REGISTRATION NUMBER

THE REVIEW

McMINNVILLE, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 16, 1914

Greeting

Welcome to McMinnville College! Whether a new student or an old one, you are to be congratulated upon the fact that you are here. Many others would be glad to be here in your place who have not found it possible to attend College this Fall. In many respects, and in many parts of the country, it has been a hard Summer. The whole business world is unsettled, not knowing what the next turn will reveal. Under such circumstances the student who sees his way clear to go on with his studies is fortunate indeed. Such should enter upon the work with a seriousness of spirit which will not permit the frittering away of precious time and opportunity.

It is often possible for a student to go on with his studies when he finds it impossible to do anything else. There was a period in my own college life when I thought I could not get back because of lack of funds. Every effort to secure work failed for it was during the panic of 1893, and even the more money was spent in the effort I still found I *could* get back to College. That year was completed, and three years more added to it! Where there is a will there is always a way, and stern necessity sometimes stimulates the will. The closing of some doors often compels a man to enter the one which he really ought to enter without thought of any other.

Advice is the easiest thing to give and the hardest thing to follow. It is a wise student, however, who has sense enough to profit by the experience of those who have travelled the way before him. My word to you now is,—*Get down to business* from the very start. Each day has its own tasks which are easily done in the time assigned for them. Do not permit them to accumulate; that means trouble for others besides yourself. Keep regular hours. Take plenty of sleep. Exercise systematically. Avoid every kind of

stimulant. Remember the spiritual life which is more important than either the physical or intellectual. Always, therefore, put the prayermeeting and the Sunday services in your schedule. Bear in mind that not what you get, but what you give, enriches your life. The College is now your field of service. Lend a hand wherever possible.

The Faculty is the best we have ever had; they are ready to do their very best. Dr. Haynes will be here soon, and the campaign will be on. Let us join hands to make this the very best year our College has ever had.

LEONARD W. RILEY.

Howdy

"Glad to see your back." It does seem mighty good to be back to "Old Mac," to grab each other by the hand and renew our many friendships. For we have found that friendships formed during College years are best and most lasting. We are glad to get back into harness again as loyal boosters for Our College. Let us use the facts gained last year as factors in making this college year the best year.

To the new students we extend a hearty handshake and welcome in behalf of the student body. Our student body is a self-governing organization. We are a democratic body. Make yourself familiar with the constitution in the Y. M. C. A. handbook. You are one of us now and we want you to feel and practise it. Have an interest and a part in all student-body activities.

Welcome to our College and may it be the best year of your life!

LUTHER R. TAYLOR,
Pres. Associated Student Body.

Several of last year's students are to enter technical schools, or have gone East to College: Maurice Pettit is attending the College in Des Moines, where his father is financial secretary, Frank Foster enters Colby College, in Maine, Donald Salter is studying mining in University of California.

Some Suggestions

Of course you have heard a great deal already about the fact that you are now entering a new field of experience—and many other things. You have also been advised perhaps, not to lose your senses and allow your head to increase in size beyond all comparison with the amount of space required for your accrued learning. My first suggestion is that you take to heart and incorporate into your rules of conduct this time-honored advice. You'll need it before long.

While I am at that I would also like to call your attention to the fact that there are a great many students in the institution who know a great deal more than you do—and especially are the Professors slightly more educated, no doubt. Perhaps you have several good suggestions in your mind as to how this or that could be better accomplished, and how this method of doing so-and-so could be much improved. Perhaps they are good, practical suggestions that we would be glad to use—perhaps they are not. Perhaps the very suggestions that you will be ready to make have been tried over and over again and have failed. Perhaps your idea is not at all feasible in our school and perhaps we know it. In short, perhaps you had better be very careful to whom you make your suggestions for improvement—and how you make them.

My third suggestion is that you are not entering a school of fashion, nor a society of dress critics. So many students seem to think that the first requirement for entrance to the College is a new suit, stiff hat and patent leather shoes. None of these is an essential at all and the last two you will be much better to be without. The most sensible student is a most sensible man, and he dresses as a sensible man should. Don't worry about your clothes. The chances are that many other boys have buttons on their trousers that have a head at

one end and a point on the other, or if you are a girl you will no doubt find other girls wearing high top boots because a hole in the heel of the stocking prevents the wearing of low shoes. We are all "comfortably poor", as I have heard it expressed, so do not allow your clothes—or lack of them—to bother you.

Suggestion number four follows directly on suggestion number three. It is that you avoid "sham". You will find the students here for the most part genuine, and we hate insincerity. We think more of work than of wealth; more of manhood than of make-believe. We want you to be perfectly frank with us and act naturally—as you would at home. This will soon be "home" to you, and if you are "putting it on" remember we see under the make-up as a rule.

My fifth suggestion you will consider unnecessary—but you will find yourself needing it very often. It is more an admonition than a suggestion—never under any circumstances allow your speech or conduct to fall below your standard—and keep that standard high! Never compromise in order to please; never be a "good fellow" to the extent that you lose your dignity. However high your standard of moral, mental or spiritual endeavor may be, it will be respected by the students and faculty alike of McMinnville College. You are a man—*be a man!* You are a woman—*be a lady!* Nobody has ever profited by evil.

My last suggestion is that you do not waste your valuable time trying to find out who wrote this—he is a student like yourself, except that he has spent some time already in the "best college in the West"—McMinnville College.

The Review

The Review is published twice a month by the students of McMinnville College. It is a college newspaper, not a high school monthly. Regular numbers are of from eight to twelve pages in ordinary newspaper form, containing news of the things which you want to know and the stories, poems, etc., which you contribute. The subscription price is \$1 per school year. In addition to the regular copies, special souvenir numbers are printed at Christmas and Commencement containing cuts and reminders of all the year's activities.

Remarks On a Dollar

In Prof. Wallace's oft repeated words: "*Some things* are more important than *some things*." A Dollar is important! Maybe you know that already. What to do with a dollar is more important still. We can relieve your mind of any anxiety in regard to one of them at least.

The old students will subscribe for The Review. We wish to encourage the new ones in this habit. You can not do without The Review! It is safe to say that no single dollar invested this year will bring you greater returns. Therefore we know you will have the dollar when we call for it.

And don't forget our friends, the merchants, whose advertisements make our paper financially capable of existing. Let them know "I saw you ad. in The Review". They treat us well. Let us return the courtesy. Let us work together with them to make our paper a financial success and "the best college paper on the Coast".

From the Registrar

One of last year's students nearly shocked me this summer with the statement that when she first came to the college every professor under whom she registered was so kind to her that she couldn't believe that it would last, but that during all the months of her stay every member of the Faculty with whom she had to do was uniformly good to her. She was greatly surprised after her experience with the sarcastic teachers in a certain city high school.

What a pity any student is ever compelled to think of a teacher except as his friend.

We want you to feel from the start that you are among friends. Whoever tries to "make good" (no matter what handicap may exist), will be met more than half way by every professor and officer of the institution. Those who do not try to make good soon find themselves out of their element here.

The student body as a whole stands for a genuine partnership with the Faculty. We are all eager together to turn out a finished product in true men and women that will measure up to the reasonable expectations of God and men and stand the keenest comparison with the output of the best schools in America.

To register, follow the trail into the chapel, first to the Christian Association table, then to my desk, then to an adviser to whom I shall direct you. He will arrange your course. Then see the treasurer before you leave the room.

You cannot join any class without the registration stub signed by the treasurer.

Be sure to bring the stub to every class on Thursday. Find lesson assignments on the bulletin board, and be prepared for the first recitation in every class.

Consult your adviser at any time on any subject.

Yours for a great year,

FRED G. BOUGHTON.

Receptions

This evening all students and friends will assemble at the church at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Marshall N. Dana will deliver the opening address. After the address the annual B. Y. P. U. reception will be given to new students. This first "get-together" is always a good time and you are sure to enjoy it. On next Saturday evening, Sept. 19, the Christian Associations will entertain separately; the Y. M. C. A. with a "stag" party in the gym., and the Y. W. C. A. in Music Hall.

The grand "joint reception" given by both Christian Associations to all new students will occur in Music Hall, Friday evening Sept. 25. It will be remembered throughout the year as a glorious event.

The Christian Association

To the New Students—

We are mighty glad you are here. We need you to take the places of some of those who are not coming back. We have regular meetings every Wednesday at 11:15; the men in the chapel, the girls upstairs in the southeast room of the Music Hall. We hope that when that time comes next Wednesday we'll find you there.

But that is not all; there are "bean feeds," marshmallow toasts, receptions, Bible study classes, mission study classes, and committee work. We know you will like it all.

Get the Association habit now if you never had it before. It is not a local affair; there are associations all 'round the world, and when you join here you are a member of all. So once again, we are glad you are here, urge you to join us in the work to be done.

The Year's Matrimonial Calendar

The annual list is even longer than usual. Just read this list:

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Day will make their home in Newton Centre, Mass. Their wedding day was Aug. 26.

Guy Hickok and Miss Ruth Mead surprised us all by their marriage soon after school was out. Their home is in Aurora where Mr. Hickok is working in a bank.

Jay Galvin and Miss Emily Green were married Sept. 8, and are on their way East where he will attend medical school.

Miss Margaret Campbell and Mr. Everett Burket were married in Newton Centre, Mass., on June 19th. They were members of the class of '13.

minds us of them and the memory is kept bright.

So in this special number The Review wants to be with the crowd in welcoming back so many old students and in extending to the new the hand clasp of warm good wishes which characterize the spirit of Old Mac.

Personals

Hendrick's Drug Co. is O. K. Did you read his ad.?

Miss Anna Foster '13 will attend the University of Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Mardis '12 will teach school this winter at Yamhill.

Anything you want? Look at Hamblin-Wheeler's ad. on the next page.

Lloyd Emery, who was elected Edi-

Athletics

Some few always overemphasize the physical side of college life, but the great majority take too little cognizance of athletics for themselves. No student can do his best work intellectually without proper physical training and those who need it most always take the least.

This year Mr. Bader will have charge of the gymnasium and provide the best body building work for all men.

Mr. Bader has been assistant physical director of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., and knows how to make the work attractive and valuable. Class work and games will be arranged to meet the needs of all.

The interclass basketball series will

NO QUESTIONS ASKED?

Trained in the use of modern optical instruments, we can determine defects of vision without asking useless questions. With these instruments we MEASURE your vision. If defective we shall be pleased to supply glasses that will correct the defect and give you keen, comfortable vision. We do not examine eyes with the idea of forcing glasses on you—we simply determine if glasses are needed and if needed seek the privilege of supplying them. Reference—Ask the Faculty.

DR. HENRY E. MORRIS, Optometrist, McMINNVILLE, ORE.

You're Welcome

This extra edition of The Review is "on" the management and "You're Welcome". The whole paper for the whole year is yours. It will express your opinions. It will relate your achievements. It will contain all the news of interest to you concerning your college.

We are all commencing a year in the best college on the Coast and by our united efforts we shall publish the "best college paper on the Coast".

To the old students The Review is already a close friend and associate. The new ones yet have the pleasure of becoming thoroughly acquainted with it. The Review is a pleasure—when it comes out loaded with its lively news, interesting stories and original witty "brain-leaks", it is the thing of the hour. And afterwards, during the long summers or in the years when college days are a memory, The Review still re-

tor of The Review, will not come for the Fall term.

A. J. Klebe, the Y. M. C. A. President, will not be able to return for this year's work.

Sore eyes? Read Dr. Morris' ad. Don't forget to read Logan's ad. The students like him.

Mr. Hugh Pruett, '10 is to be one of the instructors at the High School this year. He will have the Science Department.

Miss Alice Webster, Miss Grace Boardman and Miss Lucile Urbino have secured schools near here which they are going to teach this year.

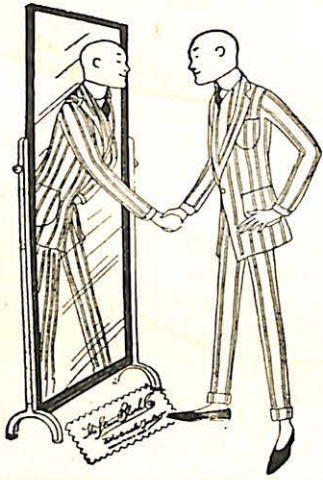
The sympathy of the entire school is extended to Miss Enid Bell because of the loss of her mother, and to Miss Augusta Stockton, whose brother died this summer.

be inaugurated as soon as the men are rounded into shape and those who expect to participate in these contests must get into the regular classes. The classes will be formed early next week.

The prospect for an intercollegiate team are good. Irish, Bishop, Black, Brace, Bean, Simpson, Simonson, Wilson, John McKnight, Culver, Amburn and others of last year's squad are expected back and Joe Beaven, Carey Bishop, Nig Corpron, Lyman Latour-ette, Mardis and others of the new lads will make the old bunch hustle for places.

It is too early to make predictions for baseball and track but the Mac "pep" can be depended upon to do things in these lines also.

First, fellows, get into the gym and let Bader put you into shape.



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entire at



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LET US BE YOUR DRUGGISTS

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