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# THE REVIEW

VLL. XX

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE, McMinnville, Oregon, Oct. 8

No 1



PROF. OLAF LARSELL

### Former Member of Faculty Back

Professor Larsell, Professor of Biology is with us once more after a years leave of absence to study in the East. He spent the year at the University of Chicago and at Northwestern at Evanston, Ill. He has had several very tempting offers from other institutions but like the other professors at McMinnville he has refused them all in preference to Old Mac.

## THE BEST YEAR EVER

### Athletic Editor Cheered by Prospect

A championship in all departments. Basket Ball, Base Ball, Track and Gym work. For the last two years we have won the Willamette Valley Basket Ball championship. Defeating all comers, many of whom had defeated Oregon and O. A. C. These colleges cancelled our games which we had scheduled with them. O. A. C. was the leader in the Northwestern Conference of Colleges. So we can concede ourselves on the same basis of all the large colleges here on the coast.

This year things are somewhat different from last year for we have to break in new men who never played inter-collegiate basket ball. We have the material, all it needs is development. We shall miss all the old men, Old Tip at guard who was always on the job; "Shrimp" Breunning who was a big factor in our basket shooting combination, Harry Bean, altho last year was his initial year on the first team will be missed by all loyal rooters. The Chemawa game last year surely demonstrated his ability as an all around man and the one needed on a championship team.

But counting these men for their greatest good, we have fine material and by constant loyal practicing and pulling together we can land another

(Continued on page 7)

## Class Song of the Class of '14

Published in memory of last year's graduating class.

Of all departed classes  
From Mac's scholastic walls,  
One Nine One Four surpasses,  
One Nine One Four enthalls;  
We are select yet normal,  
With sympathy for our race,  
We hope to raise our brothers  
From darkness and disgrace.

Behold the Class of Fourteen,  
With ideals pure and high;  
Old Mac will ne'er regret us  
Nor shame to have us nigh;  
Behold the Class of Fourteen  
With ideals pure and high,  
With 'Service' as its motto,  
And rest for all that cry.



REV. MYRON W. HAYNES, D. D.

## THE MAN WHO IS GOING TO RAISE THE ENDOWMENT FUND

### He Will Be Here to Start Work About the Fifteenth of the Coming Month

Dr. Haynes who is to raise the money for the College Endowment Fund has written to Dr. Riley that he will be here to start the campaign about the 15th.

The most every one is doubtless aware of the campaign soon to be started for the endowment, few perhaps are acquainted with the man who is to do the work. The following article from the local paper shows what kind of a man the college has chosen for so important a work:

### Rev. Myron W. Haynes, D. D.

Our readers will want to know more about the life and work of the man who is to undertake so great a movement in the interests of our College. This is the most significant task ever planned for McMinnville College, and one which will render the future practically certain if accomplished. The man who succeeds with such a large enterprise will always be remembered

(Continued on Page Four)



PROF. CURTIS P. COE

### Coe for Congress

The students are supporting their candidate for Congress and he is going to win. He is running on the Prohibition ticket. He believes in state and national prohibition of the liquor traffic and he has been fighting for it a great many years. He believes in other

(Continued on page 6.)

## SOCIAL EVENT SUCCESS

### Joint Reception Has Large Attendance

Welcome Social is largely attended. At the reception given in Music Hall Sept. 26th a considerable number of students and friends new and old were present.

A receiving line at the door greeted everyone with warm cheer. When the introductions and greetings were partially over the laughing game was started with much amusement at the expense of those who would remain sober. But the signal used seemed to give an advantage to the group on the right who laughed the others to their ranks in large numbers.

When this unbending performance had put everyone in thorough good humor, the chairs were arranged for the projected pictures of college events and people past and present. Most of the pictures and faces were quite discernible tho the screen was wrinkled somewhat and a number of the pictures were small. They served to recall pleasant picnics, celebrations, and athletic events, reminding us with a feeling akin to homesickness of those faces now gone from the halls and campus.

The brilliant light from the opticon which Dr. Clark kindly loaned, at least served to emphasize the vast smooth-

(Continued on Page Two)

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**THE HOME BAKERY**

Joint Reception of Christian Associations

(Continued from page 1.)

ness of Professor Van's head as silhouetted on the wall.

The chairs were then faced towards the platform and a short program given. Miss Dale Coshow opened it with a pleasing piano solo.

Professor Gardiner in a few words made the new students feel as indeed everyone else did, that the aspiration of the faculty was to help the students in every way. "Bob" Russell spoke for the Y. M. C. A. bringing forth a few puns but setting up some ideals and asking for mutual aid among all.

Ellis Van Atta admirably expressed the appreciation of the new students,

**SMITH & WILSON**

**DRY GOODS, SHOES AND GROCERIES**

Specials this month: Sweaters, Mackinaws, Raincoats, Rubbers, Umbrellas



MISS JANE F. LAWRENCE

Miss Jane F. Lawrence is with us again after several years absence. She taught piano here in 1907-09. She has been studying in Chicago and teaching in Hardin College. She is certainly welcomed again at McMinnville.

We are all glad to see Mr. Hanscom with us again. He also taught

giving his reasons for coming to "Mac", and telling what he expected to gain here.

The Grand March was not forgotten. The students mixed up in real social style and marched about the room, down the walks, and around the flower beds. When they returned the chairs were arranged in groups, and while the Y. W. C. A. chafing dish connoisseurs were serving the Welch "rabbit", Miss Melissa Vaile and Mr. Harold Adams sang Schubert's "Serenade" with violin obligato by John McKnight and Winfred Bueermann.

McKnight and Bueermann also gave an appreciated violin duet.

The entertainment closed with the enthusiastic chant of "Old Mac" yetlls by students old and new.

Each one left with real satisfaction that "Old Mac" was to be his school for the year.

**Chance Meeting of Alumnas in Seattle**

On Wednesday, July 29, a most enjoyable banquet was held at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters in Seattle, which included among the attendants ten graduates and eight former students of McMinnville College. President L. W. Riley, who was then in the city, was afforded the delightful privilege of being present. Occurring at the particular season when many were enjoying their vacation in or near Seattle, rendered it possible to bring together so many former fellow students. The list embraced the following persons: Prof. James R. McKillop, principal of schools at Lovelock, Nev., Prof. Paul J. Orr, or Morton, Wash., Prof. M. E. Harty and wife, Prof. W. R. Frerichs, F. Gordon Pettit, Chas. F. Corpron, Chester Taylor, Mrs. Million-Bryce Mrs. Million-White, Rev. A. J. Huguélet and wife, Miss Anna Foster, Miss Helen Foster, Prof. D. H. Wolfle, superintendent of schools at Bremerton, Wash., Miss Harty, Miss Carrie McKee, and Miss Emma Simonson.



MR. HOWARD HANSCOM

piano at McMinnville College from 1909-11 but since has been studying in Chicago. He studied piano under Rudolph Reuter and composition under Felix Borowski. With these two capable instructors the conservatory is prepared to give the best of instruction in piano.

There were after dinner speeches by Messrs. Wolfle, Huguélet, Orr, Frerichs, Miss Anna Foster and President Riley. J. R. McKillop presided as toastmaster.

**PERSONALS**

Geo. Pollard still holds his pastorate at Monmouth.

Willard Hayes '14 honored some of the classes recently with his presence as a visitor.

Miss Edna Lovegrin of the Class of '14 is taking music at the conservatory. She comes from her home at Cherry Grove every Friday.

"Shonie" did business at the old stand this summer and the new walks and improvements and the trim appearance of the campus this fall are the result of it.

Charles Scott and Monta Smithson are holding services at Happy Valley every Sunday and expect to hold them during the year. Mr. Scott takes the place of Geo. Stewart who spoke there last year.

Professor Frerichs spent most of the summer at the University of Washington. He also spent about a month in the college library, making changes. He is now in charge of the library, taking Miss Grover's place.

Miss Mabel Lewis, valedictorian of the Class of '14 stopped in McMinnville last Friday for a short visit with friends. She was on her way to White-son where she is to take charge of the schools of that place.

We were all pleased to see "Brownie" Miller's smiling face among us again. He dropped in for a short visit with friends. Tho having been gone two years he is still the same old Brownie, of the Class of '12.

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and Produce

We invite you to call and let us  
get acquainted.

Registration

The registration is slightly smaller this year than last, doubtless because of the stress of the times. However it is beyond all other previous records and all other indications point to a splendid year for "Old Mac". The registration to date is an even two hundred.

**Y. M. C. A.**

The Y. M. C. A. is looking forward to one of the greatest years in its history; college has been open hardly four weeks and the membership up to date exceeds the fifty mark. This is exceedingly fine considering the fact our president was unable to return. Mr. Bueermann and Mr. Shoenberger are to be complimented upon their success in this membership campaign.

The Bible study classes are coming up enthusiastically under Prof. Van Osdel, Prof. Freirichs, John Mason, Al-Ian Jeffery, Robert Russell and Monta Smithson. "Every man in Bible classes this year"—our slogan.

Our first meeting was lead by our Vice President, Luther Taylor, the second by Prof. Coe, both meetings were well attended, and a fine spirit shown.

In the absence of Mr. Klebe our former president, Mr. Charles Scott of the senior class was elected. Mr. Scott has made good in the past and we have no reason to doubt for the future.

But, let every man get in and do his share, get busy, we hate an idler.

One reason, we firmly believe for, so much enthusiasm shown this year is the fact we had ten good red-blooded fellows at the Columbia Beach Conference last spring. This is something to look forward to. You new fellows talk to some one that has been there, and find out what they have to say. Begin now to save the dimes so when June 12, 1915, comes 25 men from "Old Mac" can "toot-toot farewell, so-long" for ten days at Old Columbia Beach, where the breakers roll and we see what life really is.

M. C. SMITHSON.

**Y. M. C. A. STAG**

The Y. M. C. A. stag party has again come and gone, and well it may, for many and awful were the forebodings the innocent Prep and Freshman had of what was to come to pass during the short interval of time that they would be with the old students and upper classmen. The ice was broken with an indoor baseball game. The way good and new material for a crack ball team developed from the neophytes was nothing short of marvelous. They were anxious to learn, a very good trait in the maiden debut of alphabetarains, and the upper classmen were ready and somehow anxious to teach.

The first stunt which brought several of the novices to a full understanding of their lack of the aforesaid article, was a weighing contest. Several huskies, chosen from the ranks of those specially trained in guessing the weights of aspirants were lined up and each one given a condisciple to weigh and size up. The weighing ceased after the aspirant had been pulled slowly up the back of the human scale for a final conclusion as to his weight. The weights were guessed remarkably closely. Then the neophytes upon being given a chance to be weighed, gratis of course, flocked up to take advantage of the opportunity, eager to learn as we all perceived.

A like process of sizing up was repeated with them. They were indeed hard specimen to judge, so in order to get their weight nearly exact they had to be hoisted by the arms upon the shoulders of their weighers. This was the moment which had been anxiously anticipated. The poor Freshmen had it duly impressed upon their being that they were the butt of another joke, and that, because they had shown such

extreme willingness to give themselves as martyrs to the cause of learning.

A game of double hot-hand was next introduced. This game is extremely scientific and requires a cool nerve and a steady hand. One of our Alumni, who has these qualifications, was given charge of the execution of this delicate task. A strapping young questionist was chosen to be the partner of our distinguished alumni, in the game. Yes, the game commenced and so did the heydey. The Freshman could not see why he was partaking of the firm and steady hand and his partner receiving seemingly nothing at all. Knot holes in the floor yawned forth as great gulfs to receive him, when by a substitution he was shown how his more experienced partner had gone thru a series of calsthenics, all his personal benefit.

The next announcement was that of a marvelous feat of strength, one of the upper classmen was going to lift seven men off the floor. The Prep, who was chosen for this trap went to his eboulement like a lamb to the slaughter. Of course the seven men were not lifted, according to their estimation, however, the Prep. was slightly lowered in his.

To give the "Rooks" an equal chance of life with the upper classmen, a round beam, swinging from two ropes, was used. Each man sat astride the bar balancing himself and armed with a pillow. One arm was moving with wild gesticulation while the other was aimlessly trying to dislocate the opponent from his precarious perch. Blows followed in rapid succession as Freshmen battled against their more intelligent opponents. Many a blow falling upon the pate of yon highly perched Sophomore would have been the cause for great rejoicing to a similarly classed co-ed, could she have been able to witness it.

Pillow fights were soon lost in oblivion at the sound of "Eats". They surely were the best of the product that every manly swain has at least some time or other spirited away from the almost impregnable cupboard, in short, I mean pumpkin pie and apples. With the floor as a chair (many preferring pillows) and the hand as a table, the other hand serving as a dumb waiter, the pie was soon lost sight of. Speeches are always in order when man is in his best spirits. So Winfred Bueermann, Chairman of the Membership Committee, and Robert V. Russell, Chairman of the Bible Study Committee, presented their respective departments of work, and asked the support of the men present, for the year's work. Prof. Van Osdel and Mr. Bader followed, with short talks on athletics, its uses and abuses.

Altho some expected more than received, others received more than they expected and as a whole our new students found us to be less of the rough stuff than they might have expected.

Too much appreciation cannot be extended to Guy Brace and Arthur Larsell who were in a great measure responsible for one of the best Stag socials the Y. M. C. A. has ever had.

**Y. M. C. A. Handbook**

The Y. M. C. A. handbook this year is one of the neatest things yet. It is certainly a credit to Mr. Klebe as editor, Mr. Smithson as manager and Prof. Payne as advisor. If you did not get one of the books be sure and get one and keep it. It will make as fine a little memento of this college year as you can have. There are a very few of them left at the book store.

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Has arrived. Most students now realize that they can get their laundry work done cheaper and better at home than when they sent it out of town. Do you realize that?

The Home Steam Laundry during the past vacation has installed two of the latest collar machines on the market. Their plant is now complete in every detail. They can now give you better satisfaction than ever before.

See: W. H. Bueerman (our college agent) for terms and rates. Your credit is good with him. He will surprise you with his prices.

There will be two collections and deliveries each week.

Collections	Deliveries
Monday P. M.	Thursday P. M.
Wednesday P. M.	Saturday P. M.

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Shoes and Boots

**Good Reason**

Sweet Coed.—"Why is it that when angels are pictured they are always men?"

Pof. in Bible, wishing to be gallant—"Why, that is because of the law of compensation. All the angels in heaven are pictured as men because all the angels on earth are women." Now I might tell you why the men pictured as angels never have beards. The reason is that they almost always get into heaven by a close shave.

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**B AND B RESTAURANT**  
HOT DRINKS AND  
Pies

**SCHILLINGS FAIR**

**A Store for All the People**  
All the Time

**Some Definition**

Mrs. Potter—"What is an obligato? What does the term mean?"

McKnight—"It means something people are obliged to hear, they got to."

**Hard Hit**

Prof. (In History)—"What was the first fight that we have record of?"

Prep.—"I know what it was. I was reading a book and it said that 'Apollo struck the lyre'. I guess Apollo lived about as long ago as anybody."

**The McMinnville National Bank**

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McMinnville, Oregon

# THE REVIEW

Vol. XX Oct. 8, 1914 No. 1

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Earnest G. Day.....Manager

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Ida Himes.....Local  
Guy Brace.....Athletic  
Irving Armstrong.....Exchange  
Charles Scott.....Special  
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J. Allan Jeffery.....Alumni

THE REVIEW is published semi-monthly from October to June, by the students of McMinnville College. Subscription price, per year, \$1.00; per copy, 10c.

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## Editorial

We are making no apologies for this issue of The Review. True it has been issued under disadvantages. The Editor and Manager were both compelled by circumstances over which they had no control, to be late in registering, consequently this first issue has been put out under some pressure. Every one has responded nobly in assisting the staff. The paper this year will be just what the students of McMinnville College are willing to have it. With the support of the students we will live up to our slogan "the best college paper on the coast".

Let us strive for a good clean paper. We can get along without the slang, the crude jokes, and the slams. Our English is in no way improved by such language. Let us strive to make our paper one we can be proud of. A standard for pure, clean style, an example of good literary taste, one which will give the impression wherever it goes that if McMinnville College is like its paper, it is an institution worthy of pride and respect.

Perhaps the local jokes and events are most interesting to our minds which we have allowed to become lax and uncultivated to the things of more lasting value, but do they, how long do they last? and what is going to be our benefit, and the impression upon others. Therefore The Review is going to try to adopt the policy of good clean English, and purity of language.

Try and help. You gain by doing so. It's your paper and this being true you should be interested. The staff is only to arrange and select.

Perhaps this issue may not appear to be in tune with the foregoing statements. It was issued under peculiar circumstances, as was said before. But this explanation will serve to prepare for better and better ones to come.

## College Registration

While the pulse of the sugar refiner, the butcher and the baker, is being affected by the war, it seems also to have been affected in the lines of education. McMinnville College has perhaps seen a greater revolution in her student body this year, than at any time in the last decade.

There are many new faces; yes, probably the most of them. But we would not say that the new face has taken the place of the old; the new face is an expansion. While the registration of the College was 260 last year, and but 190 this, we would not say that her influence has been less; she has gained greatly. Those old students, who were unable to return, know the value of McMinnville College; they will return when the opportunity presents itself. The large number who are new this year will learn what McMinnville's value is, and they in turn, will be her friend. So, though the difficulty of the times has kept away many, McMinnville gains through her adversity.

A noticeable feature of the college opening is the arrival of many students, who are accompanied by their parents. It is a manifestation of the fact that McMinnville, as a city of the desirable home, of the desirable environment, is being appreciated. People catch the spirit of her motto, the desire to be healthful, physically, morally, and mentally.

In the numerous social functions held, the aim for good fellowship has been realized; and though it has been but a short time since the opening of school, we have already attained an insight into the minds of many splendid characters. What we hope for, what we build for, is a more efficient, a more influential, a more noble college. May we all strive for that end!

ALBERT BUCHANAN.

## Enlarge Your Circle

You often hear it said that friends made in college are life friends and so it is. Make it true in your case but also increase the number of your personal friends. Do it now. It is not likely that a later time will give you any better chance of meeting this man or that woman on grounds of mutual interest.

This is the first of the year but the months go on apace. You will be almost ashamed at Commencement Time to ask your classmate where he lives or what his special interests are. Companionship in college should be an education in itself. It will aid you in your work but more than that, do not miss the association of strong Christian characters with an aim in life like your own. Therefore get acquainted.

D. J. B.

## Delta Psi Delta

The Delta Psi Deltas start the year with nearly all of last year's men back again and with strong hopes of a good year. Luther Taylor is President and Howard McKnight, Secretary.

## McMinnville Graduate Goes to Reed

The college year opens with an important addition to the faculty in the election of Dr. Kenneth Latourette. Dr. Latourette will give instruction in modern European and Oriental History. The course consists of a study of Europe and the Orient as they are today, and enough of their history, particularly of the 19th century, as will serve to explain conditions of today. The course begins with a brief survey of the French Revolution and of Europe up to 1870, followed by a detailed study of European expansion and especially of its effect upon the peoples and civilizations of the far East. Dr. Latourette will also offer an extension course in the Portland Public Library entitled "The Historical Setting of the Present European War — an Attempt to Understand its Origins and its Significance." The lectures, the titles of which are printed in the Reed College Record, will include a study of Europe from 1789 to 1914, and will show the European and Oriental countries as affecting and affected by the war.

Dr. Latourette is a former resident of Oregon City, a descendant of pioneers on both sides of the family. He is a graduate of McMinnville College, Oregon, and carried on post-graduate work at Yale University for four years, securing the degrees of A. B., A. M., and Ph. D. For three years he was a Fellow in History. Later in the Yale College in China he gave instructions in history. The institution is supported by Yale graduates and has taken over the higher Christian education of the province of Hunan. Dr. Latourette will be graduate director of Christian Association activities at Reed.

## Rev. Myron W. Haynes, D. D.

(Continued from Page One)

in the annals of the institution.

Dr. Haynes was born at Lunenburg, Massachusetts, January 1, 1855. He graduated from Colgate University in 1879 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He was a classmate of Professor Emanuel Northup and our former President, Dr. T. G. Brownson. From Shurtleff College he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1890, having been President of the Board of Trustees of this institution from 1896 to 1902. He was ordained to the Baptist ministry in 1879, and held his first pastorate at Frankfort, N. Y., from 1879 to 1882. Other pastorates with the length of each are as follow: Marblehead, Mass., 1882-1884; Kalamazoo, Mich., 1884-1888; Englewood Church, Chicago, 1888-1905; First Church, Seattle, 1905-1907; Delmar Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, 1907-1908. From 1908 to 1911 he was engaged in raising an endowment of \$200,000 for Central College, Pella, Iowa, and from 1911 to July, 1914, he was raising a \$250,000 fund for Franklin College, in Indiana. From 1898 to 1902 Dr. Haynes was President of the Illinois Baptist State Convention. Thus it will be seen that Dr. Haynes has occupied very important positions and has had the staying qualities which are essential to the accomplishment of the best results in any line of work. In the University he was a student of high grade and was made a member of the Phi Beta Kappa upon graduation. McMinnville College is to be congratulated upon securing its time so able a man for the work to which he comes. Those who know him all agree that Dr. Haynes can accomplish the task if any man can. He can with the hearty cooperation of all the friends of the College.

## ALL NEW STUDENTS

Who want a good place to have their watch repaired and to buy jewelry, we invite you to our place and for reference refer you to old students and faculty.

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The Man Who's Never Late

And yet he loses lots of time,  
The man who's never late;  
Altho his promptness is sublime,  
The man who's never late;  
In fact his life is full of care,  
For when he turns up anywhere,  
The man who said he'd meet him there,  
Is usually late.



## BIG BEN

RINGS ON TIME,  
RUNS ON TIME,  
STAYS ON TIME  
BUY THEM FROM

## MARK HANNA

The Southern Pacific Watch Inspector  
Yamhill Hotel Building

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

### A Lost Period!

Seated one day in the library  
I was lazy and hard to please.  
The Evening Post lay before me.  
I noisily turned the leaves.

I know not for what I was looking,  
For I did not care much then  
But I found at last a serial,  
'Twas then I said, Amen!

What counts Anabasis or Virgil  
Those battles and essays gone by;  
I'll read this whirl of a man and a  
girl,  
So I did, but rose with a sigh.

The story was certainly modern,  
The man was a villain too.  
My faith in humanity left me  
Through the picture the writer drew.

I tried but I did it vainly,  
To make up that period lost;  
For my flunk in Greek translation,  
Again showed what the story had  
cost.

D. J. B.

### HIS LETTER HOME

Writes Long Letter to Home Folks to  
Let Them Know He Is Here

Dear Mother, Dad and Vera:

I received Vera's letter and also one from mother but none from dad yet. There must be busy days, dad, when you can't write to your son Harrison. At this time last year if I hadn't received a letter from you I should have been financially "poojed"—but not now. Le me tell you again, Dad, there isn't any business that has the selling of aluminum beaten or that brings in more returns. If I can only keep the money I've earned I'll be saved the trouble of writing you for money all year.

I'm seriously considering Dr. Riley's suggestion to turn it over to him to keep for me. I suspect I'd have a worse time getting it tho.

Oh, say, Vera, if you don't know what that word "poojed" back there means, let me refer you to the American Magazine of September of October. We kids are all learning Burgess' new Unabridged. If you look there you'll know what I mean when I say some of the fellows have been having a "huz-zle-oo" in the hall or around the radiator.

School is going along much as it did last year only it is lots better to be an "old" man and know some of the folks who were here last year. Quite a bunch of the kids are not back. Emma Larsen, Paul Breunning and the Simonson girls are all at the U. of O. I suppose they'll meet up with Martin and some of the folks from home. Breunning is pretty much elated because he was given Junior standing and has a few credits besides.

I kind of like to talk to the girl's myself. Irish comes in and talks out and eats peanuts while the preps gaze at him in astonishment. Scott holds his books in front of him and orates to those around him at the table and Luther Taylor does everything imaginable that makes a noise. He gets so excited he almost climbs the book cases. I believe the librarian is afraid to call them down for their actions,

All of them have been under such a severe nervous strain during the summer trying to sell dishes that cook without fire, grease or water. I suppose they will have to be forgiven.

If you think the seniors monopolize the library tho, you'd ought to see the way the alumni think they own the whole building. Ray Culver comes strolling over to school with books under his arm as tho he were cramming up for examination. Professor Boughton told Hayes the other day he was a privileged character. I guess that is all very natural tho. Some day I'll get in on that too but if the teacher of any of the classes I visit asks me to insert questiones, you bet I'll have sympathy enough for the kids to ask a few and use up a little time. Smithson is pretty good at that in history. If he can't find anything else to say he can always come back to the war.

I had a close shave the other night. Our landlady locks up at 10:30 now and "Commodore" and I had been studying with some kids and didn't get home in time. We were afraid we'd have to sleep out doors, but one

simply irresistible in their glad togs.

I don't see how the girls ever let them get away. Harold Wilson was charming in a picture hat. Sam Simpson was becomingly gowned in a shepherd plaid with a poke bonnet, Richard Finley looked too cute for anything—so I heard one of the girls say—I failed to see it though; Earl Evans' blond beauty was shown off to good advantage in some kind of a rig. Richardson, Stewart, and Black were too elaborately dressed to take space here to tell about it. I wish I might have gone along. I think they ought to have told the rest of us about the convention. I heard that they borrowed all the duds in their neighborhood to show off at the suffrageet parade. Just like the women folks in that respect.

By some freekish mistake Vera, I brot your tennis racket instead of mine. It's the same weight and there isn't much difference except that it has your initials and somebody else's and 1911 written on the side. I suppose none of the family will be able to guess who's initials are along side of yours—so I needn't mention any names, but I like my own racket best so I've shipped yours home. Please send mine pretty quickly will you? If I can't beat Joe Beaven at tennis I'll eat my racket. He plays like an old woman. Perhaps if he'd loose enough

## Glasses Gone Wrong!

**Or glasses made wrong in the first place defeat the purpose of glasses. They injure rather than help the eyes. They hurt the nose. From the time we begin the examination until we put the completed glasses on your nose, we have optical accuracy and your good looks and comfort in mind. We design, make and adjust glasses.**

**DR. HENRY E. MORRIS, Optometrist**

McMinnville, Oregon "The Morris Drinking Fountain marks the place."

of the fellows let us in.

Talking about close shaves, Prof. Wallace said in Bible that Smithson said the angels never had whiskers because the men always got to heaven by a close shave.

At the Y. M. Y. W. party I had to sit with a bunch of fellows upon the platform to have eats. Anyway we got more up there and the girls gave us some to take home.

I guess Reynolds and Black didn't get enough to eat over there tho, Cot said he saw them down town afterwards going into Wright's when it was time for all good children to be in bed. Oh no, Vera, gentlemen are never allowed in Whight's alone—unaccompanied or by themselves.

It surely is funny how neryv some kids are. Moody got hold of a girl at the reception and sat by her and talked to her all evening. I wanted to get a chance to talk to her myself but I couldn't make it work. He'd ought to have been willing to share his pleasures. I have a pretty good idea he'd been glad to have shared the pleasure he had at the 'stag' in the gym.

The girls had a suffragette meeting in Music Hall and some of the fellows togged up and went over and joined them in their parade. They were

of his dignity to appear on the court not dolled up he'd put up a better game.

I think I'll turn my attention to some kind of bugology I'm afraid to drink taking biology I'm afraid so drink water so I have to buy milk shakes. Russell needn't worry about that tho, for I bot a Lyceum ticket, double too.

The only thing that remains to be done now is to get a few weeks sleep so I can sit up all night with the fellows to get my seats reserved.

I have about three hundred and ninety-nine pages to read for History and twice that number for biology so I guess I'll have to close.

I bought a tag for Snaggs at the school fair which I'm sending along. Please see that he wears it and his taxes are paid, for I want a dog when I come back home. Affectionately,

HARRISON.

### Is That So

Bob—"Talk about your foreign languages! They can't come up to the English language. Why, I can use the same word five times in succession in English."

McKnight—"How's that?"

Bob—"Like this, 'He said that, that that, that that man said, was wrong'."

### Zip, Goes Another Nickel!

When Uncle Josh was relating his experience upon his return from a trip to New York, he characterized that wonderful city in the following rather unique, descriptive sentence: "Every time you turn a corner in New York, zip, goes another nickel!" How many corners can you turn without having one of your nickels zip? It seems to be one of the prevalent weaknesses of college students in general, that they have extreme difficulty in corralling the elusive nickel. Why should it be any harder to be careful with the nickel or the dime, than it is when you find yourself the proud possessor of a "five-spot?" Verily, it seems to be a hard matter to keep the pocket intact when it contains a loose dime.

I once saw a proud father bestow upon his young hopeful a dime for provisioning purposes. The youngster looked at it for a moment and then exclaimed: "Aw, papa, I want a big money!" Now it is just this difference between a "big money" and a "small money" that I am trying to get at. So many students who would consider it a crime to spend three or four dollars on candy or ices at one "throw," will think nothing of spending ten or twenty dollars for these very same articles in small sums thruout the year. Foolish, isn't it?

Well?

Well, it's like this. If you would settle down and think, really think, you would soon come to the conclusion that this spending of nickels and dimes is not the proper "stunt," and consequently you would soon find that you had saved enough to buy at least one, and maybe moree, tickets for a course of entertainments that are a credit to your school, a credit to our town and a part of your education.

Now this Lyceum Course is an important affair. The student body is behind it—it will stand or fall very largely by their patronage. You are a member of the student body—therefore we hold you personally responsible for at least one ticket. It is your duty to yourself, your school, and those who are responsible for your being here, that you save those "little moneys" and put a "big money" where it will do some good.

Next Thursday evening (after prayer meeting), most of the students will hear a splendid lecture by Ralph Parlette, a man. Do you get that? A MAN. This lecture will do you good. It will be different from most popular lectures. If you are all tired out you ought to hear it. If you feel like running a mile race, you ought to hear it. The season tickets for the entire course will be reserved on Oct. 12 and 13. After that it will be hard to procure a good seat. Are you going to be one of the wise ones? Think! Think!!

ROBERT RUSSELL.

Mgr. Lyceum Course.

### Where He Stood

"Am I good enough for you?" sighed the fond lover.

"No," said the girl candidly, "You're not, but you are too good for any other girl."—Ex.

### When the Waiter Came

"Were you ring the bell, sir?" asked the waiter of the customer who had been busy with the bell for fifteen minutes.

"Ringing it, man?" echoed the customer. "I have been tolling it, I thot you were dead."

### Dr. Riley Traveling Again

President Riley attended the Idaho State Baptist Convention at Buhl, Idaho, last week. He left here on Wednesday and arrived here again Sunday, being on the road all of the time, except about a day and a half.

He gave three addresses, one before the regular convention, one before the State B. Y. P. U. Convention, and one to the students of the high school.

In the next two or three weeks he expects to attend at least three other conventions in Washington and the Northwest.

### Student Volunteers

The Student Volunteer Band is an organization of students who are preparing for foreign mission fields as their life work.

McMinnville College has had a Student Volunteer organization for some years. Appointments have been made to those who have been able to go. At present there are three in Newton Theological Seminary, two in a medical college in Philadelphia, one in Rush Medical College, and one waiting for appointment as doctor.

We wish all students who are planning and have decided definitely for the foreign field to make themselves known. We welcome you and cordially invite you to join the Student Volunteers.

We are planning to take up a study of the problems of mission fields in regard to the different religions that confront the missionary. Anyone who wishes to study with us is welcome. As soon as the order can be sent for the books we will start our meetings. We are especially privileged in having one or more missionary families spending their vacations in McMinnville with whom we try to come in contact with to learn what they have to teach us from their experience.

The president of the organization is Arthur H. Schoenberger. The book is Religion of Mission Fields as viewed by Protestant Missionaries. A. S.

### Coe for Congress

(Continued from page 1.)

forms of progressive legislation, to, and he is the kind of a man that keeps his promises. His name is Curtis P. Coe.

Mr. Coe happens to be the Professor of Commerce and Education in McMinnville College and we do not hold that against him. We know Professor Coe in his everyday life. And so we know, too, that he believes what he says and does what he believes.

During the second week of the college year the student body met and was addressed by Mr. Earl Nott, an alumnus of the college and Prohibition candidate for state senator. At the close of the speech the student body unanimously resolved itself into a Coe for Congress Club. Every student pledged himself to support our candidate and help win on November 3.

A campaign committee was appointed by President Taylor, consisting of Monte Smithson, chairman, and four others. Many members of the student body have been wearing Coe for Congress badges and have been talking and boosting for Coe.

During the Yamhill County School Fair held in McMinnville two weeks ago the men of the college had a big serpentine. A banner was carried down the street and at every corner the boys yelled for Coe. Practically every fellow in college took part in the serpentine. Music and college yells were also a part of the program.

We do not see how we can get along without Professor Coe in McMinnville College but we are going to help elect him to Congress just the same. "Coe for Congress!"

### Seniors Have Corn Roast

The very first class event of the year was the Senior corn roast and weenie-fest on Wednesday evening.

September 23d. The ten members of the class met on the banks of the Yamhill shortly after four o'clock and embarked in three rowboats for a trip up the river. The landing was made a mile or two up the river where the fire was built and the fun began.

Coffee was made in a tin pail hung over the fire while the corn and weenies were roasting on sharp sticks. It was sweet corn and the best ever grown. Good! If you notice a senior with a faraway look in his eyes you will know he is thinking of that corn. When the corn had been roasted, buttered, and salted, and the weenies were bursting open with juiciness and heat, the Wise People repaired to the table of feasting. The Yamhill never before witnessed such a jolly time.

When the last buttered bun had vanished, the class gathered round the fire again to toast marshmallows. Sitting on logs around the blaze the seniors passed a pleasant hour together telling of humorous experiences during the summer and getting to know each other better.

When the night had grown quite dark, the three boats were tied together and "Art" paddled them slowly down the river while the rest sang and invented yells and watched for snags. In four years of feeds and frolics the class of 1915 never has had a "time" more memorable than that. And they didn't get home till half past eight!

The members of the class this year are Alta Davis, Nellie Carter, Edna Scott, Vera Asbury, Luther Taylor, Emilio Dayot, Merwin Irish, Guy Brace, Arthur Larsell, and Charles Scott.

### Kappa Alpha Phi

The first meeting of the Kappa Alpha Phis was held at the home of Alta Davis where a pleasant evening was spent; some of our resident honorary members being present Miss Milred Pope was a guest of the evening.

The next meeting was held with Beth Northup. Tудie Mardis an old Kappa, who is to teach at Yamhill was present. Grace Boardman who is to teach at Carlton this year was down for the meeting.

The following week the regular meeting was held at the Finley home, Miss Lola acting as hostess. Installation of officers took place and two new pledges, Nellie Carter of the Senior class, and Signe Jernstedt of the Sophomore class, were given the first degrees of initiation.

The officers of the Sorority are: President, Miss Vera Asbury; Secretary, Rose Maxwell.

I. H.

### It Was Apparent

The governor's wife was telling Bridget about her husband.

"My husband, Bridgett," she said proudly. "Is the head of the State Militia."

"O! t'ought as much, Ma'am," said Bridget, cheerfully; "ain't he got the foine malicious look!"

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### Preparatory

The Preparatory Department, which now consists of both the Preparatory students and the Commercial—the two departments having been combined under the head of the Preparatory Department, met Thursday, Sept. 24, to organize and elect officers for the coming year. Owing to the fact that the two departments have been united the academic department is now of quite substantial size, occupying the whole of the lower floor of the chapel. The following officers were elected: President, Sherman Cox; Secretary, Margaret White; Executive Committee Representative, Geo. Pollard.

### Iota Omega Mu.

The first meeting of the year of the I. O. M. Fraternity was held Sept. 25 at the N. R. Finley home, all members being present. The following officers were elected: President, Edwin Hoyt; Secretary, Vernon Elwell; Treasurer, Francis Wade. At a special meeting Sept. 27 Leonard Cox was taken into the fraternity. The I. O. M's are anticipating a great year for the fraternity. Mr. R. N. Finley is their literary man and says he intends to see that more attention is given to literary work than heretofore.

### Tomaniwa

The Tomaniwa Sorority reports a substantial return of old members and good prospects for the year. Their officers are: President, Evelyn Ballard; Secretary, Ruth Dowd. Miss Vera Vaile has been received as a new member of the Sorority.

### It Is Said

That a certain young lady in school has to go thru without any cash for the simple reason that she hasn't got a "Bean".

### English, as She Is Spoken

"You'll get run in," said a pedestrian to a wheelman without a light.

"You'll get run into," savagely responded the cyclist as he knocked the pedestrian down.

"You'll get run in too," said a policeman, stepping from behind a tree.

And just then another scorcher came along without a light, so the police man ran in two.

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**The Y. W. C. A.**

Our McMinnville Young Women's Women's Christian Association had three delegates to the Conference at Cohasset Beach this year. These three were Miss Alta Davis, Miss Ethel Carclin and Miss Edna Scott. In spite of some inconveniences in getting to Cohasset, we certainly felt repaid for what we received there. The weather was perfectly beautiful after the first few days, contrary to custom and expectations. It was a wonderful gathering for those of us who had never been there before. The girls, the leaders, the Bible Study, Mission Study classes, were all an inspiration, and we are positive that we can make our own Association better because we were there. The Association came to have such a vivid meaning for us, as we learned of Miss Grace Dodge, President of the National Board, and all the National Secretaries, and came to know Mrs. Stephen Penrose, of Walla Walla, who is the President of National Association. We have truly learned the Young Women's Christian Association is for girls, of girls, and by girls.

It is hard to carry the Conference feeling home to our own Association, but we do intend to make it a real part of our work this year. An unusual number of the Cabinet girls were unable to return this year because of unforeseen occurrences of the summer. Out of thirteen members of the Cabinet only six were here at the beginning of the year. But every vacancy is filled and we are beginning real Association work. The following list comprises our Cabinet: Edna Scott, President; Alta Davis, Vice-President and Chairman of the Membership Committee; Nellie Carter, Secretary; Lulu Coe, Treasurer; Margaret Mann, Religious Meetings; Laura Wilkens, Employment Bureau; Lola Finley, Music; Vera Ashbury, Social; Carrie McKee, Social Service; Melissa Vaile, Bible Study; Vera Vaile, Association News; Beth Northup, Missionary; and Miss Grover, Adviser. We have had two profitable Cabinet meetings. Our membership percentage is large, for all but six girls are on our list of Association members.

Our Bible Study classes are being organized splendidly, with Mrs. Friedrichs, Mrs. Potter, and Miss Margaret McCoskey as leaders. We hope to have every girl in one of these classes.

The two Wednesday morning meetings have been led by the Association President and Miss Grover. We could feel the McMinnville Association spirit in both of them.

After all, girls, you know that is what our Association here is for; just a way to get a little closer together, and a little better acquainted with Him whose work we are trying to do. And it is dependent upon every one of you to do your own share, "new" girls and "old" girls alike—for truly, that is the Association, of girls, for girls.

**The Best Year Ever**

(Continued from page 1)

pennant this year under the leadership of "Our Pat".

The name of Irish and the Weona Game always go hand in hand. I paid five dollars to see the Chicago Cubs and the Chicago White Sox play for the world's championship in 1906. But I didn't see an instant in the game that could compare with that 20-yard dribble and that basket at the end with only 4 seconds to play. Now that sounds like yellow journalism but it

was pulled off by Capt.-elect Irish and by Whipping the Weonas we become champions of Oregon.

In Baseball Capt. John McKnight will bring out a team that will at least make our past teams look sick. Ex-Capt. Larsell's men, lost but two games in the whole season and ended the season with a percentage of .750. We are not going to lose a game this year, especially not to any of the league teams. We will have games with Columbia University, Chemawa, P. C., and P. U. and others.

Track is a dark horse, the outcome of which can be predicted so far ahead. Most of our point winners of last year are gone to other places of learning. Pettit is at Des Moines College, Galvin is at Rush Medical College, Crofton is in Portland, and Culver hasn't shown up yet. But he will be here. We have lots of new material and it is up to the new men to get out and work hard because all the old men will be on hand at the crack of the gun. Mr. Amburn gave us his word that he would be on hand to try out for the place left open by the absence of Mr. Coops. Mr. Amburn will also try out for center in basket ball and will try baseball. He is training hard now with long walks in the early morning.

The best is left until the last. Our gym work this year has received the biggest boost possible in the person of Mr. Bader, Physical Director of the Oakland, California Y. M. C. A., who came up here to instruct the growing students how best to develop their bodies.

Mr. Bader is an expert on horizontal bars and apparatus work. By the time spring rolls around we will see many more of our young men straightened up with well developed chests and body muscles.

This line of athletic work far excels all the other lines because the benefit derived from it can be felt thru all the years of one's life and his physique is a receipt for his work.

There is no reason why any boy should have to leave school because of ill health with all these advantages so handy. Now let everyone take gym work and then participate in the other things as we have time.

Athletics are not compulsory this year so don't forget to take some exercise without having to be looked after.

"JIMMY."

**Freshmen Organized**

On September 24, according to the time honored customs and traditions of the college the Freshman class was duly called together and organized, by the Junior Class. There were about thirty five Freshmen present. After the meeting was called to order and the Freshmen had elected their president he was given charge of the meeting and they were launched upon the sea of parliamentary order, or disorder. The officers chosen were: Howard McKnight, president; Miss Moore, Secretary-treasurer, and Cyral Richards, executive committee representative.

**Sophomore**

The Sophomore Class met and elected the following officers: President, Charles Stewart; Secretary, Miss Tallman; Executive committee representative, Herbert Foskett. The class is not as large as last year, when it had the distinction of being the largest Freshman class ever in McMinnville College, owing to the fact that several of the class were taking only one year teachers courses. However they have several new members this year to partial-

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**Junior**

The Juniors have the unusual distinction for a Junior class of being the smallest class in college. No new members have joined the class and only four out of the last years twenty have returned for the third year's work. They have elected the following officers: President, Lloyd B. Emery; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss McKee, and Executive committee representative, Miss McKee.

**Senior**

The following are the officers of the class that is spending its last in Mac: President, Merwin Irish; Secretary, Edna Scott; Executive committee representative, Guy Brace. The class of '15 has lost only three of its last year's

members. M. E. Pettit is in a technical school in Des Moines, Donald Salter is studying mining engineering in the University of California, and Norman Deibel intends to attend the dental school in Portland.

**Alpha Gamma Nu**

The Alpha Gamma Nu Fraternity tho the youngest fraternity in school are rapidly coming to the front. With most of their old members of last year back and several new fallows already candidates to "ride the goat" they bid fair for a strong year. The new active members are: Monta Smithson, Wakeman, Doud, Carey Bishop, Mardis, and Van Atta. The pledged members are: Jennings, and Bevon. Their officers are, Charles Stewart, President; Herald Wilson, Secretary.

**PHOTOS** You are invited to have your best work done here  
**McMinnville, Oregon The Jensen Studio**



Ministerials

The Ministerials have organized with a strong group this year their membership being between thirteen and fourteen. They are a group of strong, conscientious young men who are preparing for the work of the ministry as their name implies, and are now getting the practical experience for their life work. They hold regular meetings every Monday evening at 6:30 in the Y. M. C. A. study room, one of their number preaching a sermon and the rest offering friendly criticism. They welcome visitors, so go in some time and see what they are doing. If you are intending to take up this kind of work it will pay you to join the association. Herald Adams is president of the association.

B. Y. P. U. Reception

Wednesday evening, September 16, the Annual B. Y. P. U. reception, given in honor of the new students, was held in the B. Y. P. U. room of the Baptist church. The reception followed shortly after the address of the evening, delivered by Mr. Marshall Dana, of Portland, and altho, the first social event of the year, it proved to be one of the most successful for the fact that it accomplished its purpose. They were there, old and new, Preps and Freshmen, from Sophs to Juniors, all intermingling and informally mixing as one great melange, with one sole purpose; that of solving the unknown. The first evidence one could see and hear in that direction was that of small groups assembling and giving "yeils" for their respective states and pet issues. The program was short and to the point. Those who rendered numbers were Edith Stiff, piano solo; Winfred Bueermann, violin solo and Prof. John Mason, readings. The program served to quiet the crowd and assuage their excited minds, making them better able to partake of their last reception, that of the punch-bowl.

This event will long remain in the minds of those who were present, as having served its purpose and accomplishing that for which it had been intended—the knowing of the unknown.

Music

The prospect for a good year in the Musical organizations of the school this year seem to be very bright. The Girls' Glee Club organized on the evening of Sept. 28 with eighteen voices. The Chorus which may prove to be a leader to the Opera Study organized on the evening of Sept. 30. A call for those wishing to join the College Orchestra was answered by boys playing the following instruments: 4 violins, 4 cornets, 1 trombone, 1 alto, 1 clarinet and piano. This next week we are to have the tryout for the Boys' Glee Club. Many will remember the Pirates and the Minstrels of last year as well as a number of Musicales. So too we have many good things in store this year. If you sing or if you play some instrument help us to make this the best year possible by your co-operation. H. A.

Owing to the resignation of Cyril Richards as business manager of the Review, E. G. Day was elected manager. Mr. Day is thoroly a business man and under his efficient management the Review will have a successful year in spite of a late start and dubious prospects. Mr. Richards was elected to the position last spring but felt that he could not do justice to the Review and run the book store and keep up his regular school work.



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