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# THE REVIEW

VLL. XX

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE, McMinnville, Oregon, Oct. 22

No. 2

## DR. HAYNES IS HERE ALLIED FORCES LOSE IN A TERRIFIC STRUGGLE DR. HINSON IN CHAPEL

### Comes From the East to Start Campaign

Dr. Myron W. Haynes, for whom the College has been waiting as the man who is to raise her endowment, for nearly five years, arrived with Dr. Riley one week ago today. Faculty and students together rejoice at his coming, for it means bigger and better things for the College. Dr. Haynes has a hard task before him, but willingly leaves his home and wife in the East to come out and labor for us for what will probably be quite a length of time.

Dr. Haynes spoke in chapel service last Friday. He told of some experiences he had in doing a work for Franklin College similar to that which he expects to do here. He then gave a most instructive talk of great value to every student.

At the close of the service President Riley asked that all those who would be ready and willing to support Dr. Haynes in this great work would arise. Every person in the

(Continued on page 2)

### FIRST NUMBER PLEASES

#### Parlette Makes a Pleasant Evening for Many

Last Thursday evening a full house greeted the first number of the College Lyceum course, which consisted of a lecture by Ralph Parlette. The subject of Mr. Parlette's lecture was the University of Hard Knocks, and the tenor of the lecture was fully in harmony with the subject as far as novelty and interest are concerned. A lecture to be interesting and to demand attention must be very good, but Mr. Parlette held the undivided attention of his large audience for nearly two hours, with his wit, humor and intense seriousness. The lecture was full of go from start to finish. Aside from its great instructive value the novelty, originality and uniqueness would make the discourse worth going far to hear.

Mr. Parlette is a master at illustrating, at painting word pictures, at fine suggestive expression and his style is novel, he has a way all his own. He is Parlette.

He opened his lecture in a quaint, humorous style, and rapidly developed into an exceedingly interesting discourse. The audience was brought from the highest merriment and laughter to the very deepest of seriousness, yet the jests only served to illustrate, emphasize and accentuate the vital wisdom of his lecture. He had a word for everyone.

He explained the University of Hard Knocks as the school of life.

(Continued on page 2)

### Freshmen Forces are Forced to Succumb to the Second Year Class

Week ago last Wednesday evening occurred a stirring event in the annals of the first and second year classes.

The said event consisted of a Sophomore "feed" at the Lafayette Locks, at which time the Sophomore and various lower classmen, tried to make

#### The Soph Feed

By a Freshman.

It was near the time of the evening meal when Freshman and Prep recruits were in demand for an evening revel of the Sophomore "feed" at the locks. All gathered in fighting uniform and it was toward 7 o'clock when a transport stopped in front of the mail depot to convey the allies to the front. All the way, great plans were made, ammunition in the line of a line was handed around and before the battle ground was reached, all plans had been laid for the battle. As the party neared the completion of the journey imaginations were worked up to such a degree that a headlight was mistaken for a bonfire. Alas! 'twas the auto-truck of the Sophomore twenty-seven. Stealthily did the allies reconnoitre for a trace of the second year merry-makers. Now they gave their yell. Leaving four men to guard the machine, with muffled steps 20 Preps and "Rocks" approached the camp-fire. There were the Sophs in shirt sleeves awaiting the half-suspected, unprepared for, untimely attack. With one yell the scuffling began. In pairs the allies attacked their upper classmen and matters looked quite favorable for the "greener" company. Thru a slight weakness on their part, several of the under-classmen were tied and carried to the fire. Here a company of reserves were discovered, whose work was far more important than that of the stronger sex. Not only did these young women willingly sacrifice hair-ribbons to be used as ropes but their shrieks for help were the deciding factor of the combat. Very timid indeed was the way in which the Preps and Freshmen were tied up. Neckties, shoe-strings and hairribbons were the chief bands. Only one-third of those tied up escaped thru imperfect tying, and had the girls not summoned help whenever any moved in dangerous ways the tables might have been turned. Switches were freely used on the prisoners' faces and seats were made of the more restless captives. Not all the "rooks" were captured however, nor were all the Sophs free. Only thirteen of the allies were captured at the close of the affair and an upper-classman was in safe keeping in the hands of his opponents. One Freshman, feigning an injury, was

(Continued on page 8)

things interesting for each other.

As such events are usually considerably aired afterwards by both sides with more or less veracity, the two following accounts of the grand struggle are published. They were written by two brothers, each being a member of one of the two classes.

#### Soph. Feed

By a Sophomore.

When in the course of school events it becomes necessary for a class to step out of the non-existent oblivion of Freshmanship, into the bright dawning morning of Sophomorehood, there is bound to be active signs given forth. These determine the extent of life present. What I refer to is the opening feed of the Sophomore class, the class which broke all previous records by its large Freshman registration.

The Sophomores left for Lafayette Locks in an auto truck which exactly held their crowd and an addition of two "prize" Freshmen who were captured before leaving. One of the unfortunates was none less than the cockarouse of our "Green" antagonists. His manly bosom was adorned with an ensignia of early childhood, commonly called a bib, on which was printed his trademark and identification. His associate in captivity, was one of the most influential members of the said Freshman class, and was forced to donate to the Sopho some of his valuable time, gratis of course. After several snapshots were taken of our wards, and their hopes had been raised in anticipation of the good things to come, they were politely told by their superiors to "homeward tread their weary way, and leave the car to Sophomores and their feed." How they made their way back, thru the four intervening miles would look better published in the Freshman annals.

Before half-past seven, the Sophs had a large camp fire built, near the roaring Yamhill. The coffee and other mangeables were soon prepared under the skilled supervision of their fair co-eds. Just as the feed was ready to be utilized a report came that about twenty-five Freshmen were on the way in an auto-truck, determined to tie up all the Sophs and disable the truck the Sophs had hired. Notwithstanding all these reports, the Sophs calmly ate what they had prepared and placed the camp in defensible shape.

With a yell from the Freshmen, approaching the camp out of the impenetrable darkness and brush, every Sophomore was in his place, and ready for his leaf-colored antagonist.

The Sophs were at first overwhelmed by reason of opposing num-

(Continued on page 2)

### Will Continue Visits During Entire Year

Students and faculty alike rejoiced a week ago last Tuesday when Dr. Hinson once more appeared upon the chapel platform. Greater still was the applause and rejoicing when he announced that he would take great pleasure in continuing his regular visits twice each month, to the College, during the entire coming year.

His visits and lectures are looked forward to by all who can have the opportunity of being present and hearing him, with great pleasure for none of the many who from time to time occupy the chapel platform are of more profit and benefit than Dr. Hinson.

He spoke upon the subject: "What Shall It Profit You if You Lose the Whole World and Lose Your Soul?"

First he gave striking examples of men who had lost the world and their own souls; Achan, Balaam, Judas and others.

"Many, many men have thrown

(Continued on page 3)

### PREPS LOSE AND GAIN

#### Succumb to Freshmen But Conquer Sophs

It was some game from start to finish. The Preps started out strong and made the first basket on a foul called on Foskett. The playing was fast and there were but two baskets thrown from the field, each side getting one. The score at the end of the first half was six to six. The playing of Moody for the Freshmen showed up wonderfully. He was the only man on the first year's team who could successfully bring the ball the length of the field to McKnight and Mardis who were nearly always covered by their guards giving them only a few shots when they were not closely guarded. In this department Wagaman easily excelled, although he had three fouls called on him, he easily saved three times that many baskets.

The second half started on an even score and remained so until within four minutes of the end when the Freshmen by sheer outplaying of the Preps team finally gained a lead of three points which they held to the end. Wagaman, Goss and Beaven showed up well for the losers. Beaven at forward made some beautiful shots which in a larger room would have been sure baskets. For the Freshmen, Moody, McKnight, and Latourette showed well.

The refereeing and umpiring of Irish and Bishop made the game fast. The line-up was:

(Continued on page 7)

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### News-Reporter

PRINTING

Dr. Haynes Arrives

(Continued from page 1.)  
house stood to his feet. The students will stand behind him and with vigor the work will go forward

Dr. Haynes is widely known in the East. He is often called upon when there is a large church to dedicate,

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for the people lack no confidence of his ability to raise the money they require. Before coming out here he raised \$17,283 at the dedication of the Baptist Church of Hammond, Indiana, where many thought it could scarcely be done.

### Soph Feed

(Continued from page 1.)

bers being nearly two to one, but when it came to strategy and strength, the Sophomores were quiet efficient. This is self-evident, since after the tie-up, fifteen Freshmen and several Preps lay around the fire with their arms tied behind them and in several cases tied to their feet. The Sophomore co-eds formed themselves into a corps of guards over the unfortunate "rooks". How some of the Preps present were turned from studious pursuits to come out to get tied up is a Chinese puzzle to the Sophomore class. The supposition thrown out was that they came along to learn from their green superiors. In due time the Sophomores removed all the walking gear of those tied and left them to their own judgment.

The trip home was made in good time and all arrived in good spirits. After reaching town Freshmen and Sophs joined hands and counted their coups.

It might be said that the shoes were distributed the next day after chapel exercises, from a decorated fir tree from which they hung. We are all thankful for the live class spirit shown this year and predict a good year in class activities.

Caesar sic dicat on de cui, in eggese licium.

Brilliant Prep, translating—Caesar sicked the cat on the cur and I guess he licked him.

### Freshmen

Last Monday evening the Freshmen class held their first feed of the year in Flynn's Hall. Being somewhat new to the ways and antics of the higher college classes they forgot to take proper precaution in keeping things perfectly to themselves and some exuberant Freshmen could not restrain themselves but allowed the news to slip out that they were going to have a "Feed".

Some of the Sophomores getting hold of this, acted accordingly. Two or three of them secured a ladder and endeavored to spirit away the much coveted "eats" by climbing thru a window. However their ardor was dampened by a number of buckets of water and an overpowering number of Freshmen.

Three or four of the Freshmen, however, were caught on the streets and given a free ride in a farmer's wagon to the Lafayette bridge, where they were held captive while their fellows enjoyed their feed in town. The Sophs returned in an auto and later the Freshmen loosed themselves and returned to town.

The next day Freshman colors were in evidence, but the event at least served to awaken class spirit and proved later to be the opening gun of an interesting class rivalry.

### Parlette

(Continued from page 1.)

We get bumped here and there, and we learn from our bumps. There are two kinds of bumps in this University of Hard Knocks—needful knocks and needless knocks. Some people profit by the needful knocks; some have to have the needless knocks.

If we get one bump we are lucky. If we get two we are unlucky. He compared the world to a barrel of apples, hauled over a corduroy road. The little apples always go down to the bottom, the big ones up to the top. We are all apples, we either go down or up in the barrel of life. If we are big we go up. If we are small, too small for our place, we rattle, we have to get out, and make room for someone who fits.

Also, his comparison of humanity to the violin was very fine. We come into our world with only our bodies. Education puts the strings on so that we may be put in tune and give forth music. But education does not give the music; it must come thru service.

His lecture abounded in suggestive aphorisms: "Things that stop, get old; one who does not stop can never die." "The birthright of every child is the opportunity to become great." "Today is our biggest day; all our past preparation has been for today." "One can be a pumpkin in one summer, emphasis on the punk; one can be a mushroom in one night, emphasis on the mush."

The theme of his lecture was contained in this sentence: Let him that would be greatest among you, be the greatest servant among you.

The discourse closed with a beautiful description of an ascent of Mt. Lowe that would be hard to equal for simplicity and was yet abounding in deep inspiration and vividness.

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**Habit**

One of the most thrilling words in the whole vocabulary of mental science is this one from the old Latin, habeo. Habit is that which has the man. I want to let the American high priest of psychology, the late Professor William James of Harvard, say a few things to The Review readers this week. They are variously culled from several chapters of his books:

"The philosophy of habit is a chapter in physics rather than in physiology or psychology." "The river sticks to its channel after it has cut it deep in the earth; a lock works better after it has been used; a coat 'sets' to the back of its owner. If a flat piece of glass has a drop of water put upon it, and is then tilted slightly, the drop wanders rather slowly and uncertainly across the surface of the glass. But if another drop is put in the same place and the experiment repeated, it moves off readily in the path of the first. The passage of a nervous discharge along a certain path facilitates future discharges along the same path. And the fixing of habit goes on to some extent even between repetitions. 'We learn to swim in winter and to skate in summer.'"

"Habit is the enormous flywheel of society, its most precious conservative agent. It alone is what keeps us all within the bounds of ordinance. It dooms us all to fight out the battle of life upon the lines of our nurture or our early choice, and to make the best of a pursuit that disagrees, because there is no other for which we are fitted and it is too late to begin again. Already at the age of twenty-five you see the professional mannerism settling down on the young commercial traveller, on the young doctor, on the young minister, on the young counsellor-at-law. It is well for the world that in most of us, by the age of thirty, the character has set like plaster and will never soften again."

"Nine hundred and ninety-nine thousandths of our activity is purely automatic and habitual, from our rising in the morning to our lying down each night. We are imitators and copiers of our past selves."

"Education is for behavior, and habits are the stuff of which behavior consists. The great thing in all education is to make our nervous system our ally instead of our enemy. For this we must make automatic and habitual, as early as possible, as many useful actions as we can, and as carefully guard against growing into ways that are likely to be disadvantageous. The more of the details of our daily life we can hand over to the effortless custody of automatism, the more our higher powers of mind will work."

"Several great maxims emerge for the acquisition of a new habit or the leaving off of an old one:

"First, We must launch ourselves with as strong and decided an initiative as possible. Accumulate all the possible circumstances which shall reinforce the right motives; make engagements incompatible with the old; take a public pledge, if the case allows. This will give your new beginning a momentum.

"Second, Never suffer an exception to occur till the new habit is securely rooted in your life. Each lapse is like the letting fall of a ball of string which one is carefully winding up; a single slip undoes more than a great many turns will wind again.

"Third, Seize the very first possible opportunity to act on every resolution you make and on every emo-

tional prompting you may experience in the direction of the habits you aspire to gain.

"Fourth, Keep the faculty of effort alive in you by a little gratuitous exercise every day. Be systematically heroic in little unnecessary points. Asceticism of this sort is like the insurance which a man pays on his house and goods. If the fire does come, his having paid the tax will be his salvation from ruin. So with the man who has daily inured himself to habits of concentrated attention, energetic volition and self-denial in unnecessary things. He will stand like a tower when everything rocks around him.

"The physiological study of mental conditions still remains on the whole the most powerful ally of hortatory ethics. The hell to be endured hereafter is no worse than the hell we make for ourselves in this world by habitually fashioning our characters in the wrong way. Could the young but realize how soon they will become mere walking bundles of habit, they would give more heed to their conduct while in the plastic state. We are spinning our own fates, good or evil, and never to be undone. Every smallest stroke of virtue or vice leaves its never-so-little scar. The drunken Rip Van Winkle, in Jefferson's play, excuses himself for every fresh dereliction by saying, 'I won't count this time'. Well, he may not count it, and a kind heaven may not count it; but it is being counted none the less. Down among his nerve cells and fibres the molecules are counting it, registering and storing it up to be used against him when the next temptation comes. Nothing we ever do is, in strict scientific literalness, wiped out.

"Of course, this has its good side as well as its bad one. As we become permanent drunkards by so many separate drinks, so we become saints in the moral, and authorities and experts in the practical and scientific spheres, by so many separate acts and hours of work. Let no youth have any anxiety about the upshot of his education, whatever the line of it may be. If he keeps faithfully busy each hour of the working day, he may safely leave the final result to itself. He can with perfect certainty count on waking up some fine morning to find himself one of the competent ones of his generation, in whatever pursuit he may have singled out. The ignorance of this truth has probably engendered more discouragement and faint-heartedness in youths embarking on arduous careers than all other causes put together."

Without the possibility of habits, we should all remain practically in the baby stage of thought and action. But with the marvelously wise and generous provision made for humanity in this endowment of habit, every one of us can be a prince in character and mental power and usefulness.

F. G. BOUGHTON.

**Dr. Hinson Speaks**

(Continued from page 1.)

away their possibilities and lost both the worldly things and their souls.

What shall it advantage you if you lose the world and gain your soul, or gain the world and lose your soul? It is impossible to gain the whole world. No one can ever do it. Yet we are trying to do it. The result of all this attempted gaining of the whole world is merely hell."

What shall it profit if we lose the world and gain our soul? Then we

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# THE REVIEW

Vol. XX Oct. 22, 1914 No. 2

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Guy Brace.....Athletic  
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## EDITORIAL

You will probably notice some slight changes in the staff his issue. This does not in any way indicate that anyone has been thrown off the staff, for such is not the case but merely a slight change in system.

The names of the heads of Social Exchange, Alumni and Athletics only will be printed, for a while at least, under the staff headings.

The "Special Editors" will remain on the staff and still enrich The Review by their productions. But, this is the point. This paper is, or at least should be, the product of the thought, accomplishments, and development of the whole school and of every separate individual. All should, theoretically at least, contribute to the publication. It should not be the work of a few "Special Editors". No body denies that they are necessary, just as a manager is necessary, but they cannot and should not do it all. They are merely there that the work of publication may be facilitated and expedited. The Review is of all of us, by all of us and for all of us.

### Review Day

Thursday, Oct. 8, marked the date of the first issue of The Review for this year, and also will go down in history as "Review" Day. Review Day has come to be an annual event and marks the opening of the year for our college paper.

This year it was all that could be hoped for.

The editor made a few introductory remarks, then the business manager, Review "Day" took the floor and outlined the policy, intentions, aspirations, reasons for The Review, and why each and every student should support the college publication.

When a rising vote was called for, of those who would pledge themselves to the support of the paper, the whole student body and faculty arose as a unit.

Then since both the editor and manager had been forced to register late and no subscriptions had been taken thus far, blanks were passed out and all who would subscribe signed up. With only a few exceptions every student agreed to support The Review with his dollar.

The spirit shown was fine and with this kind of a start the year is bound to be a good one for the college paper.

### Reflections by the Club Philosophers

I have lived long enough on this earth to notice quite a number of remarkable facts, but nothing has been more forcibly brought to my attention than the fact that everybody on earth is just a little different from everybody else.

What a profound thought it is! I myself, insignificant insect that I am, surrounded by fifteen hundred million of similar insects, even I am invested with a personality all my own, which I can proudly claim is different in at least one respect from every other personality on the globe. Is it a preposterous claim? It has yet to be disproven.

I can compare myself with some people and find half a hundred points of difference. One friend of mine for instance is a German while I am American born. His greatest delicacies are limburger and sour kraut, but I prefer peach pie and cream. He has a prominent sense of humor while I have not the beginnings of one. He clings to the Lutheran belief while I prefer the Baptist faith. The only virtue we seem to have in common is that we both like pretzels.

Still greater is the contrast offered by the negro. First of course the difference in complexion. Then the difference in temperament. His traits differ from mine in a hundred different ways.

Perhaps when I compare myself to an average American I do not find many points of difference but the rule still holds. At any rate in all my experience I have never found anyone just like me in every respect. I did once have a chum who was almost my counterpart. We looked alike, ate and drank alike, had the same sort of friends and liked the same sort of pursuits; yet one thing was amiss,—for he was color-blind.

And when I think over all the people in my experience, all my acquaintances of present and all my acquaintances of the past, when I look them over in the mirror of my mind I can not find one of them that is similar in every respect to any other one. So much for my personal experience.

My friends have found the same to be true in their own individual experiences for they have told me so. One poor fellow in fact said his own dog resembled him more than did any person he had ever met for the dog was the only friend he knew that didn't like fried liver with onions.

I have also seen this fact set forth in books and magazines. It seems to be a fact of universal experience. So far as I know it has never been disproven. So then, if ever we are tempted to criticize another's traits, let us remember that everyone has his personalities, and that even we are peculiar. C.

### A Certain College Air

Those who have recently gained the privilege of attending higher institutions of learning sometimes find themselves pervaded by an indefinable but nevertheless subtly recognized feeling of, shall I say superiority of manner.

While we glance through the pages of the handbook we are reminded that "we should not despise a man because he is not a college graduate, he may be long on common sense". We also have no less an authority than a professor of this school recently quoted as saying that those who have obtained the philosophy of life thru higher education are among the humble men.

Real culture and right theories of life are by no means confined to those who may feature in class athletics or give a commendable toast at a fraternity banquet.

It is easy for one who does not guard against it to talk and write in pedantic phrases. However if a thought is too weak to be stated simply it is too weak to be stated at all. Just as simplicity is a mark of greatness so affectation and grandiose expression is a sign of shallowness. Elegance of language or manner may never be ours, but all can gain simplicity and straightforwardness.

D. J. B.

### Curtis P. Coe

Our Professor of Commerce and Education, Curtis P. Coe, the Prohibition Candidate for Congress in the First District, Oregon, is the only Dry candidate for that office in the field. This is no guess work. It can be proved by the Party and Individual platforms and the campaign utterances and literature of the candidates.

Prof. Coe says,

"A Vote for Coe for Congress

Prof. Curtis P. Coe went to Portland last Monday to confer with National Chairman, Virgil G. Hinshaw, and Chairman of the National Con-Calderwood, Prohibition Candidate for Governor in Minnesota, concerning his campaign.

So well were the national officers pleased with the campaign thus far made, that another appropriation for mail work during the last days before election was allowed.

An advantage which no other candidate for Congress has ever had, is held by Professor Coe, viz: the enrollment of 20,000 to vote for him, two weeks before election. If each one of them will get one more, his election is secured beyond doubt.

Every alumnus and old student of Mac has a chance to help the Coe for Congress campaign by getting signatures to the following: Cut it out, paste to a sheet of paper. Get five signatures.

To Help Make Oregon Dry I shall vote, November ,

332 X Yes

To express my desire for NATION DRY

I shall vote

17 X CURTIS P. COE for COE FOR CONGRESS



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Yamhill Hotel Building

A GIFT TO STRENGTHEN FRIENDSHIP—YOUR PORTRAIT. WE MAKE THEM, AND GUARANTEE THEM.

### NORCOTT STUDIO

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

### Coe's the Man for Me

In Congress we sure need a man who  
to his country's true,  
Who'll vote against the liquor trust  
and the white slaver too.  
Who knows just where he stands on  
every prohibition law,  
And votes just as he talks and prays  
on other measures too.

#### Chorus.

Coe's the man for me, Coe's the  
man for me.

He's the man to win the fight,  
Give to every one his right,  
He has won my vote for he is dry,  
you see,

Coe is, Coe is, Coe's the man for me.

Oh, he's the man to stand outright  
for everything four-square,  
For right of labor, youth and age, and  
all things true and fair.  
But all the time he'll fight the booze  
with all his main and might,  
And never cease till he has won for  
every child his right.

So Coe for Congress we will sing and  
work and toil and pray,  
For Coe in Congress now will mean  
that right has won the day,  
Now bring your megaphones and horns  
and everybody blow  
So when the votes are counted, they  
will surely count in Coe.

—Anon.

### Rules for the Library

Editor's Note.—While the following are humorous in interest and may only sound foolish, please read them over and then think about it.

If such rules and regulations were to be passed, would they sanction anything you have been in the habit of doing? The use of the library is a privilege, and should be regarded as one. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

The library committee has been led to make the following rules and regulations which they suggest might be posted for the benefit of those students who use the library, in order to provide more tranquility.

1. Preparatory students may enter the library at all hours. If you come and find the door locked and the librarians nowhere to be found, find "Schonie", and tell him the librarian said he gave him "authority" to open the door.

2. If you have any committee meetings in your charge bring them all into the library. The librarians get lonesome if there are no students in the room. If there are students in the room, line up around the center table and talk as loud as possible. You are the only book on the shelf, anyway.

3. If you wish to meet you lady friend, arrange for a tete-a-tete in the library. One o'clock is the popular hour. Take her in and seat her on one side of the table by the window, you sit on the other. Talk as much as you like and about anything you like. No one can hear you. You are the only two people in the world at one o'clock. If you are a girl you have the same privileges—suffrage is evident and allowable in all phases of life in McMinnville College.

4. When you go out, please kick the door open with your right foot, then kick it shut with your left. The

door, as well as all other objects needs a certain amount of strenuous exercise. calms the over-wrought nerves of the librarian and loosens the hinges so "Schonie" has to fix them up. Be can, he hasn't much to do around the institution.

5. If you need to fill your pen go to the desk and appropriate any ink you may find there. The librarians always have a supply on hand for everyone. If you need paper, help yourself to the paper on the window sill. It belongs to Mr. Foskett. He when that's gone. Pens, pencils and other small articles may be found in the drawers of the desk. Help yourself. The library is here to serve the public.

6. Be careful to use your best vocabulary in the library. Yawn and say "Gr-r-r-a-ab!" as often as you choose. I sounds so uplifting and intelligent for a college student.

7. If you should happen to get sleepy, go in back of the book case and turn the library into a lodging house. If you are not comfortable in

Stand up for your rights. Don't let anyone run over you. You are a free moral agent and have a right to make as much noise in the library as you choose.

12. When a Professor comes in, say "Sh—." Then make believe you are studying very hard on that Bible or chemistry lesson.

13. Read all the magazines, mix June's copies with Octobers, and leave them on the table. The librarians haven't anything else to do but arrange magazines in order. They would feel insulted if anyone left the bottom.

14. If you become nervous and agitated from too much work and from the severe strain you are under, tear up all the paper you can find and leave it on the table a while. As you calm down, brush it off on the floor. The librarian, weary from the quietness of the room and anxious for a change will be glad to stoop to pick it all up piece by piece. Five pieces will be delightful but twenty-five or thirty will be better.

15. Any information you desire about the Sophomore feed at Lafayette locks will be gladly supplied by either of the librarians in charge.



## CONVINCED He Needed Glasses

I think my glasses are a perfect fit. I have been reading more than usual and my head feels perfectly clear. I am convinced now that I needed glasses to relieve my eyestrain and dizziness.

### DR. HENRY E. MORRIS

Eye Specialist

McMinnville

Oregon

"THE MORRIS DRINKING FOUNTAIN MARKS THE PLACE."

a chair notify the librarian. He might be persuaded to bring in a couch for you.

8. Be sure to bring peanuts, apples and Hershey's to school, then cover your head with the Telephone Register or News Reporter and turn the library into a restaurant. If you are not well enough supplied, notify the librarian. Me may delegate someone to go out into the orchard and bring in some apples for you.

9. Be sure to write "Preps" and "14" all over the tables. The library was built for an art gallery.

10. Put your feet up on the chairs, hammer with your fist, books, or feet as loud as you like. Talk out loud and attract as much attention to yourself as possible. Someone in the room might want to study.

11. If you happen to be a Senior or manager of some department of the College, or on the Review staff, or if you used to play baseball back home in high school, or sang in the glee club, then you are doubly important. You are a privileged character. If the librarians tap on the table when you wax hilarious, laugh at them, ask them who they think they are, and every time you meet one of them who has called you down, remind him or her of their impertinence

### Dogs' Tails Should Not Be Bobbed

Ladies and Gentlemen: There are times in our lives when we must lay aside our daily joys and amusements and consider for a moment the wiping out of some great evil. Such a time is this and such an evil is the bobbing of dogs' Tails. You have heard the old fable of how the bear by some mischance lost his tail. He saw at once that if he could not induce some of the other animals to bob theirs he would be an object of ridicule. So he concealed his misfortune and tried to get the fox, who was a sort of leader among the animals, to enter a mutual agreement to bob tails. But the fox was too foxy. Now, I suppose, the first bob-tailed dog lost his tail accidentally; and his owner, to prevent his dog's being ridiculed, explained to his neighbor about the new "stunt" of bobbing dogs' tails. He showed how it would make them look "nobby" and different. And the neighbor, not being as wise as the fox nor as closely connected with the proposed measure, cut off his dog's tail. Another neighbor noticed that these two up-to-date men had amputated the posterior extremities of their canine possessions and his dog suffered likewise. So on and so on... until today about 40 per cent of the short

haired dogs suffer the loss of their tails.

Maybe your dog's tail is still an active member of his anatomy, maybe it is not. If not, why not? That's the question. Should dogs' tails be bobbed? A thorough study of the question has convinced me that they should not.

Why should dogs' tails be bobbed? Because it improves their appearance? But does it? A dog without a tail ends too abruptly (at the last end) for beauty. Are the blockhead pictures of the cubists beautiful? Chinese curved roofs and long eaves are more artistic than American straight roofs and short eaves. We prune trees to make them symmetrical not to destroy their natural symmetry. We can safely say beauty moves in smooth lines and easy curves. Compare the works of man with the beauties of nature. Do you think you can improve on the dog? For the sake of the dog's appearance don't cut off his tail.

A dog without a tail not only does not look so well but he is like a Frenchman without hands, he can't properly express himself. When a dog is pleased (or hungry) he wags his tail, if he has one. If he hasn't he is non-plussed (i. e., minus a tail); he shakes himself around like a snake in his vain attempt to express his feelings. How would you like to be dumb? No more is it fair to deprive a dog of his power to express his feelings. So don't cut off his tail.

But worse than the feeling of dumbness is the inability to protect oneself from small physical annoyances. You have seen a dog snap at flies on a hot summer day (or on his nose). By snapping at flies he can't reach with his tail he can keep them away. But if he has no tail he is subjected to constant torment. If you have anything in particular against your dog take him out and shoot him, give him to some relative, or chloroform him, don't cut off his tail and let the flies torment him.

But even more cruel than this is the act itself. Did you ever have a barber cut you? You didn't love him any better for it of course. But if he had cut off your ear you would never be his friend again. Your dog won't love you any better for cutting off his tail. And it hurts long after he stops howling. If someone would lay one of your fingers on a block and take an axe and cut it off at the first joint; would it hurt? Don't cut off your dog's tail believing that it won't hurt him much for a moment's that will tell that it does.

The very facts that it would spoil his looks, if they could be spoiled, would make him a helpless victim of flies; would limit his power to express himself; and the act itself would be cruel and heartless as well as very painful to the dog; should be reasons enough why we should not bob our dogs tails.

ARNOLD SHOTWELL.

### Exchanges

Due to the lateness of the mailing of the first issue of The Review very few exchanges have been received. It is expected that more will arrive before the next issue of The Review. Interesting articles regarding the curriculum and special features of other colleges will be given with now and then a discussion of policies or events.

The Reed College Quest is a larger sheet this year and promises to be quite instructive.

The Willamette Collegian has been received.

## Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meetings held during the past two weeks have been both helpful and interesting.

The meeting on October seventh was Bible Study rally led by Melissa Vaile. Prof. Van Osdel spoke to the girls on the subject, "Why We Should Study the Bible", after which Miss Grover told about the different Bible Study classes, the subjects, and the leaders. All of the girls were cordially invited to join these classes. The special music consisted of a solo by Clara Arthur.

The meeting of October fourteenth was led by Miss Ida Himes, the topic being, "Kindness in Everyday Life." Loda Davis and Lena Vaile sang a duet, "Kind Words Can Never Die", after which the leader gave a most interesting talk on how we may each one show some little act of kindness and make someone the happier each day, if we will. Different girls told of some act of kindness they had seen during the past week. At the close of the meeting Harold Adams favored us with the appropriate solo, "Just for Today". Each girl left the meeting feeling that she had received much good from it, and with a greater desire to be kinder and better for having been there.

The attendance at these meetings has been good, the average being about fifty-five, and we expect to keep growing as the year passes.

## Y. M. C. A.

Our first October meeting was lead by Bob Russel. His subject was "Cementless Concrete". His analogy was striking and characteristically presented. As concrete is made up of sand, gravel, rubble, water and cement, so our college lives are made up of study, work, recreation, joy and sorrow. These from their various sources go to make up one unit, one individual life, one block of animated concrete. But just so as the cement is needed to give stiffening or strength to the concrete, Bible study is needed to give our conglomerate lives their stiffening; to hold in position that which we have gathered; to give our lives shape.

Our second meeting was lead by Geo. Pollard, his subject being "Hermit Souls."

There are hermit souls that live withdrawn  
In the place of their self-content:  
There are souls like stars that dwell apart,  
In a fellowless firmament;  
There are pioneer souls that blaze the paths  
Where highways never ran—  
But let me live by the side of the road,  
And be a friend to man."

The temptation comes to every man to be a hermit soul, to live in the secluded place of his self content, but this is a blight to many a promising beautiful and useful soul. God never put a soul on his earth to live withdrawn and ultimately critical. He put us here to be a friend to man. Let us fulfill our mission and be useful; enjoy the beautiful and the grand.

"I would not sit the scorner's seat;  
Or hurl the cynic's ban"—

There were many worthy thoughts presented and those who were not at these meetings missed a treat. Our meetings are lively, well attended, and helpful—don't be a hermit soul—come out to them!

M. C. SMITHSON.

## "Better Never Late Than Ever"

By Arvear.

"Goodness! can that be him already?"

Miss Woodby was not celebrated for her punctuality at any time; but she seemed to be particularly averse to a punctual appearance when Mr. Hawksbury called. Perhaps it was for a purpose that she always made him wait for five or ten minutes, when he called, before she would grant him the favor of allowing his enraptured gaze to rest upon her divine presence. At least, it was no wonderful feat of mental acrobatics that enabled that meek and retiring individual to recall certain embarrassing situations that arose from the inevitable confusion of a belated appearance of the said Miss Woodby, with an early appearance of that dread spectre, her little sister. In fact, it was with far more difficulty that he could remember a punctual appearance of his "star of hope".

On this particular occasion, however, our lady was rather anxious that she should be "ready and waiting" for the above-mentioned young man. This was to be the "occasion-de-luxe", when, if her plans should hold, he was to be "led as a lamb to the"—to his knees! Was she to be blamed, then, if a look of impatience sought to steal thru the wall of talc, that covered a multitude of facial blemishes, when looking at the little clock that adorned her dresser, she found her ever-hopeful, never-daring Hawksbury fifteen minutes ahead of schedule? What would she do? Here she was with not another soul in the house to receive him; and herself in that stage in her preparations which rendered it impossible for her to go to him—and at the same time made an excuse a flimsy affair, to say the least.

"There! He has rung the bell again! The poor dear is getting impatient! What ever will I do?" The thot struck her with tremendous force, not without terror and dread, that perhaps he might go away without seeing her at all! The front door was open just enough to let him know there was somebody at home, too. This didn't help matters any.

She would call to him—no, that would not be nice—it would really be improper—and besides, let it be known that it was not among her traits of character to acknowledge an embarrassing situation, if she could possibly avoid it. If she could only see him! She would like to watch the front gate to see if he would really wait—but, "Oh, why had she chosen the back room when Aunt Sophia would gladly have given her the front one. She knew there were some advantages about a front room." But it was too late now. She would go on dressing, and when she was ready she would go downstairs as if nothing had happened. Perhaps he would wait—perhaps he wouldn't. If he didn't wait he would be missing a great opportunity. (She was a philosopher.) It would be his own fault if—but her fingers fairly flew as she concluded the ceremony that made the evening call of her "poor dear" an impressive affair.

At last the final daub of powder was applied. At last the fourteenth revolution before the long mirror was successfully and satisfactorily accomplished and she was really on her way to the conquest!

Was he really waiting, even though she had not answered the door? She had not heard him go. He was too patient and too wise to leave without waiting at least a few minutes. She would surprise him. How pleased he would

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be! Then she could explain and all would be well.

Accordingly she crept down the down the stairs, looking like a German spy in a "movie" film, the expression on her face varying as the light of adventure and the shadow of detection flitted in turns across it. The scowl she displayed when the last step emitted an uncanny creak would have set sleeping dogs to fighting. But at last she had reached the front door. He must be sitting in that chair which always adorned auntie's porch. Quickly she thrust her head out, and with all the coyness at her command, shouted, "Surprise!"

She recoiled as if she had been struck with a weapon. He was not there! On the chair was a small basket of provisions with a scribbled note lying open upon it. Like one who had just passed thru a terrific emotional struggle she advanced very slowly; very deliberately picked up the note; and, with a feeling closely akin to that of a small boy who has made an avaricious dive at an apple, only to find it artificial, read these words, scrawled on a piece of wrapping paper, "Here is the things from the store. nobody was home so I left them anyways. Jonnie Jones."

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**Kappa Alpha Phi**

The Sorority was entertained last Friday by Mrs. Eva Tilbury. The first part of the evening was spent in a shown to the dining room where a four course luncheon was served.

The table was beautifully decorated. A basket of white dahlias and clematis was suspended from the chandelier by a heavy yellow cord. Yellow streamers led from the basket to each place, where they were tucked into little gilt walnuts. The place-cards were in white with yellow daffodils. After luncheon the nuts were cracked and inside on yellow ribbons was found the names, Stella Tilbury, Frank Webster, October 28, 1914. Miss Tilbury received a gift of a silver thimble from the hostess.

Mr. Webster lives at Dallas where they expect to make their home after November first. Miss Tilbury was in school here a few years ago and is a popular member of the sorority.

Mae Webster of Dallas, Florence Lewis of Portland, and Mrs. Sylvia Robertson of Carlton who will be remembered as Sylvia Wills, were all present at the luncheon.

**Delta Psi Delta Entertains**

On Friday evening, October sixteenth, the Delta Psi Delta royally entertained the Tomaniwas with a progressive evening of mystery. The fraternity came in a body to Miss Grover's whence they escorted the Tomaniwas to a bountifully spread table at The Antlers. The Delta Psi Delta emblem adorned the middle of the long table.

Luther Taylor gave the sorority a bright toast of welcome. At the close of the supper the guests found themselves wending their way to the theater. Two pleasing films gave delightful charm to the specially planned entertainment. The Delta Psi Delta quartet sang two numbers which were heartily appreciated. The next surprise was light refreshments served at Wright's. Here the guests found their places by means of very attractive place cards. Evelyn Ballard represented the Tomaniwas in a "Toast of Appreciation". Thus ended the delightful evening of mystery.

The Tomaniwas are glad to acknowledge that owing to the late adoption of the A. S. B. ruling regarding entertainments the Delta Psi Delta obtained special permission for this event. Arrangements had been made previous to this action of the A. S. B.

**That Man Bader**

That is not a new building we have on the campus, it is just the old gym given a good cleaning and fixed up. The dust has been washed off, the lights changed down to the sides where they'll give us a more of an advantage to see.

The gym has been overhauled and now when the sides have received a new coat of paint and the new lights are fixed up, we won't be ashamed to have exhibitions of horizontal bar or apparatus work in our gym.

The classes in gym work are increasing fast. There are new members coming into the classes all the time. The boys' class averages over 25 regulars and the young ladies' classes are following closely. We have now, what we always wanted and what the students in small towns cannot have: a real gym instructor who knows the work from a to z and knows how to make you. The students from smaller places where there is no Y. M. C. A. now

have a chance of their lives for they are not only getting their college education but also a training, the result of which will stay with them the same as their education.

The gym training is being taken by all the basket ball athletes in order to get all the sore muscles loosened up before the hard practice starts.

Now let us stand by Instructor Bader and by spring we'll be able to challenge any college (in our class) to meet our gym class in competition for points. I am sure we can put out an A No. 1 team. At least let us all try hard and we'll get results.

G. W. B.

**Girls' Basket Ball**

Some of the girls have been showing a lot of enthusiasm in basket ball this Fall, and we are hoping that it will not be useless. But we want more of you to join us, we need your support. We are going to try to get games with the city High School, also with some of the Colleges. You know that these games mean practice, and a lot of it. Of course not every one can make the first team, but remember this—the girls who do make the first team can not do anything unless the rest of the girls stand behind them to give them practice. So there is a place for every one of you on Tuesday and Friday afternoon at the gym.

**Track Athletics**

The greatest need in any athletics, is men. Good, strong, healthy, energetic men. Track will be worked into shape this fall, enough at least to keep the ground soft and the weeds out during the winter season. Everyone who expects to do anything worth while in track work, should have a good physical foundation. Build this up on the basket ball floor and in the gym classes conducted by Mr. Bader. Don't start your training two weeks before the meet, start now. Reap the benefits now and be in shape when the call for track athletes comes.

**Prep-Freshman Game**

(Continued from page 1.)

Preps		Freshmen
Coe	F	McKnight
		Latourette
Beaven	F	Mardis
Goss	C	Foskett
Braun	G	Day
Wagaman	G	Moody

Scorekeeper, Black.

The final score was:

Freshmen	.....	12
Preps	.....	9

Every One of Ous

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The Preps returned the compliment to the Sophomores by way of retribution for the way the Freshmen had treated them in Monday's game, by defeating the said Sophomores by three points last Tuesday evening. The ball played was real basket ball from start to finish.

Bishop's foul shooting was superb, but Wagaman demonstrated his guard-

ing ability by not allowing Bishop a basket.

The stars of the game were Coe, Beaven, and Wagaman for the Prep department, with Bishop, Stuart and Simmondson for the Sophomores.

Timer—Prof. Van Osdel.

Scorer—Art Larsell.

Referee—"Pat" Irish.

**PHOTOS**

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**Local and Personal**

Dada Rhodes and Vera Vaile are Tomaniwas.

Wise German Student—This verb is weak in the appendix.

Rose Maxwell spent the week-end in Portland with friends.

Grace Boardman spent Friday night and Saturday in "Mac".

Cecil Goss is a new member of the Delta Psi Delta fraternity.

Walter Dickens of Portland spent Friday and Saturday visiting Park Richardson.

Walter Christenson was another Sophomore who registered in time for the big feed.

Waldo Homan has returned to school from Fruitland, Idaho. He is registered as a Sophomore.

Maabel Lewis of last year's Senior class was in town two Sundays ago. She is teaching at Whiteson.

Miss Mildred Pope comes up weekly from Amity where she is teaching to visit with her mother and sister, Miss Ida Mae Pope.

Mr. William Ridgeway returned to "Mac" and registered Friday, Oct. 15. This adds one more member to the much depleter Junior ranks.

Miss Lewis spent the week end here as the guest of Beth Northup. She leaves in two weeks for Berkeley, California, where she will spend the winter.

Letters from Enid Bell report her as getting along nicely with her school at The Dalles. She expects to return next year to complete her college course.

The fraction leaned over and touched the whole number on the shoulder. "Say," she whispered nervously "is my numerator on straight?"

**The Soph Feed**

(Continued from page 1.) nobly treated by the Sophs altho to their disadvantage, while the others tied together the captives, he escaped. The under-classmen truck with a small party got started first with several Sophs in hot pursuit. After ridding themselves of these, one Prep slipped and fell from the rapidly moving machine, sustaining slight injuries. Picking up the captive and the captors, the faster machine turned up the road toward Dayton and extinguished all lights. After the Sophs had gone toward good "Old Mac" in their machine, the swifter machine came back and picked up all the allies who had in the meanwhile cut themselves loose and were waiting for the machine. Very ill-fated was that soph who jumped from the car after it had been decided to take him home. Thus ended the "battle of the locks" with none killed and none seriously wounded.

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