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THE REVIEW

THE KILLARNEY GIRLS MYSTERY MAKES MERRY

Second Lyceum Number Makes Big Hit

At the opening number of the College Lyceum Course the management promised better talent than ever before, during the whole series of the year.

The Seven Killarney Girls most certainly were in keeping with the promise. The second number of the course was received with greatest satisfaction. It was a rare treat. Novelty and newness are what the modern audience desires and the desires of last Wednesday night's audience were fully satisfied in the class of entertainment they received.

The evening was different, it was original, it was intensely pleasing. From the rising of the curtain the impressions made were favorable. Perhaps the most beautiful of all music is that of the well trained human voice, especially voices in harmony. The harmony songs of the Killarney Girls were a delight to the ear for they were most beautifully rendered. Not only were the members of the company entertaining as a whole but each individual was an artist in her special feature.

The vocal solos were excellent. Miss Rita Rich deserves special mention. Tho all the members of the company were called back time after time, the audience could not seem to get enough of her numbers. In solo work she excelled. Her voice was most pleasing in conversation. Her child readings and songs would have deceived one into believing that a child were speaking if they had not been able to see her, so natural were they. She literally took the audience by storm.

Tho Rita was certainly "rich" each of the others is worthy of special mention. The two violinists were of a high class and had to respond to repeated calls for encores.

The other soloists were recalled repeatedly. Two novel features of the evening were; the telling of a real Irish legend and a real Irish jig. The legend was told in the weird old Irish way and held the exact attention of everyone. The Irish jig was interesting and pleasing.

The whole evening was filled with Irish wit and humor, seriousness and song, and every person in the well filled house left with the feeling that the evening had been well spent, that each had learned something more of the people of Erin and of the ways of the Emerald Isle.

Candidate for Governor Addresses Students

Mr. C. J. Smith, Democratic candidate for Governor of Oregon, spoke before the students assembled in chapel one week ago last Friday. The address had nothing of the nature of a stump speech but was full of interest and instruction.

Students Have Hallowe'en Frolic In Gym.

Last Friday evening the gymnasium was the scene of mystery, merriment, and a magnificent masquerade. The occasion of the said good time was a big Hallowe'en party given in the gymnasium by the girls of the college. Students, faculty, and friends alike were present and the fun makers, two hundred strong filled the building with laughter and evidences of enjoyment.

Even the old gymnasium seemed to feel the spirit of the occasion being suitably decorated with corn stalks, jack-o-lanterns, and autumn leaves.

In accordance with the invitation that all come masked, a most gorgeous array of masks, costumes and make ups to delight the lover of the most fantastical were in evidence. Words falter when description is attempted. They were all there intermingling in one grand mele, clowns of every possible kind, Indians, ghosts, Negroes, goblins, witches, cowboys, hayseeds, and many more too numerous to mention, so cleverly disguised as to make recognition almost impossible even to closest acquaintances.

Promptly at seven thirty, in accordance with the new ruling recently adopted the company gathered and spent a merry time trying to recognize each other. Then a burlesque marriage with Prof. VanOsdel in the guise of a dinky preacher officiating drew forth loud applause.

Next the prizes for the best characters and impersonations of the evening were given. Frances Wade as Uncle Sam received the prize for the best impersonation of a famous character; Monta Smithson as "Pat" for the most humorous make up; Miss White as Old Mother Witch for the best ladies' impersonation of famous characters; and Mrs. Potter for the best ladies' humorous make-up.

Soon the official order rang out, "Masks off, everybody," and surprise followed surprise as to who had been who. When all had had time to recover, the gentlemen lined up on one side of the building, and the ladies upon the other and the usual fun of the grand march began. To the lively caressings of the piano by Prof. Van the company circled and recircled the room in various windings. As a novel way to prepare for refreshments each one present was given a slip of paper upon which was a name written. These names were names of members of families, twelve in a family and several families in number. After a little lively interrogation the various families found themselves and announced the fact by various "yells" exploiting their several names. At the request all became seated and forth came popcorn and delicious wedges of pumpkin pie, with real apple cider for liquid refreshment. While the refreshments

(Continued on page 2)



R. H. Bowler

BOWLER IN ENGLAND

Interesting Letter Telling Experiences

McMinnville College graduate and Rhodes scholar from Oregon, at the present time a member of the American Colony at Oxford has written a very interesting letter telling of some of his experiences in the present European conflict. He was in Switzerland at the time of the outbreak of hostilities and the following letter of his tells of his experiences in getting to England and also gives some very interesting information as to the situation over there.

He writes as follows:

You will be glad to know that I have thus far survived the ravages of war without any serious difficulty. Aside from the scarcity of cash in the first few days and a more or less uncomfortable journey across northern France, I have suffered none of the troubles which the newspapers report many other Americans to have endured.

At the time the war broke out I was in Switzerland, having been at Lausanne with a Rhodes scholar friend during most of the month of July. When during that last week the crisis developed with such amazing (to the uninitiated, at least) rapidity, the storm was upon us before we knew it, and there was no possibility of leaving until the armies of Europe had been mobilized, as all railroads were commandeered for military purposes.

There was, of course, no immediate danger in Switzerland, and the only difficulty was the shortage of money. As soon as war began to be talked about, runs began on the banks. Gold and silver were in demand everywhere, but had suddenly disappeared from circulation and even paper could not be obtained until the government provided for the issuance of special notes. My own credit was in the form of American Express company's travel-

(Continued on page 6.)



Carrol H. Woody

WOODY AT PRINCETON

Secures a Scholarship In History

Carrol H. Woody who graduated with high honors from McMinnville College has finished his course at Oxford, England, where he went as Rhodes scholar from Oregon and is now taking post graduate work at Princeton. He and Mr. Bowler took the examination for the Rhodes scholarship at the same time. Mr. Bowler received the honor next in succession after Mr. Woody, making two successive Rhodes scholars chosen from McMinnville College.

Mr. Woody received a scholarship in History at Princeton and is now taking special work there.

ALL TEAMS ARE EVEN

Class Games Give All an Equal Standing

There is now quite a little rivalry among the interclass basket ball teams for they are now all on an equal standing again each having won one game and lost one game.

One week ago last Monday the Seniors and the Freshmen played their first game. It was fast from start to finish. The Freshmen worked hard but were outclassed in the last few minutes of play. John McKnight entered in favor of Mardis who had hard work locating the basket. The stars for the Freshmen were Moody, Day and McKnight. The Seniors played a good game, this being their first time together. Larsell and Irish showed up well.

The game the following night Oct. 27, was unsuccessful as an attempt to wrest the class championship from the other classes. They met the Sophomores in a hard game but owing to their stiffness as a result of the night before they were unable to make

(Continued on page 2)

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Miss Grover in History —What do you know about Alexander the Great that you learned from ancient History?

Mr. Black (aside)—Nothing but his "Ragtime Band".

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Coe for Congress Parade

As a last and final boost for Curtis P. Coe for Congress, the students held a big serpentine parade upon the street last Monday evening. Noise was the prevailing element and every conceivable producer of noise was brought forth for service. Tin cans, cowbells, megaphones and what not were carried by the big crowd of students who marched down thru the streets dressed in all manner of costumes. They stopped at every corner and yelled for Coe, then serpented back up and down the street. On the return Prof. Coe was hoisted to the shoulders of two young huskies and paraded down the street. Altho the weather gave most unfavorable promises, a big crowd turned out for the parade, a large proportion of the student body participating, some even coming from a distance.

There have been several rallies and demonstrations for Oregon Dry and Prof. Coe for Congress in the last few days preceding election and this event was a suitable climax to the campaign. It served to illustrate how the students felt about Prof. Coe and his going to Congress. Getting him elected would mean a great deal to McMinnville College, not politically but as an indication of the character of the institution and the people in it.

Mystery Makes Merry (Continued from page 1.)

were disappearing various heads of the different families made speeches, told side-splitting stories or recounted interesting experiences.

Remembering that there can be too much of even a good thing and that the new ruling also requested the closing of social functions at an early hour the various participants of the evening's pleasure wended their way homeward in their fantastic attire. Much praise and thanks is certainly due to the girls, for they initiated the event and carried it to success. We are glad to note that the tendency is to do away with exclusively class affairs and to have more social functions and get-togethers in which the student body as a whole can participate.

In accordance with the suggestion that the costumes of the evening might be used in the big "Coe for Congress" parade on last Monday evening many of the weird garbs were appropriated for that event.

Teams Are Even

(Continued from Page One)
any showing after the first half. Irish and Scott at forward played the best forward positions with Ridgway at guard made a combination which would have been hard to beat if the whole team could have played. For the Sophs Bishop and Simpson played a fine game, Simpson alone making enough points to win.

The scores of the games were, first game, Freshmen 20, Seniors 23; second game, Seniors 16, Sophs 33.

We will be in the pavilion for the rest of the games and this will eliminate the rougher playing. Wagaman deserves mention as also does Bishop for the good refereeing.

The gym is nearly ready now for the good times. The 31st of October showed how handy it was. The new lights enabled it to be used for the Hal low'e'n party and the new fixtures were praised by many. Bader is putting thru some good classes and he can work out the kinks in one's body in a little or no time. And here is a little advice which I am sure the professors will endorse and especially Prof. VanOsdel: When you're thru with your classes in the evening take gym exercise and then go back and study. You will find that you can get your studies in just about half the time and you're not going to have headaches or feel sick. A student needs exercise as well as he needs study. Develop the body and the brain equally or your brain will be too heavy for your body. Bader has classes which furnish just the things which are needed by every young man or young woman in order to finish school with a strong body, so as to put your lessons you have learned into practice.

"JIMMY."

Can You Do Any of the Following Stunts?

1. Bite an inch off a red-hot poker.
2. Put one hand where the other cannot touch it.
3. Get yourself on fire without it hurting you.
4. Ask a question which can be answered only with yes.
5. Put yourself through the key hole.
6. Place a lead pencil on the floor so no one can jump over it.
7. Kiss a book inside and out without opening it.
8. Place a book in such a way that every one in the room can see it except yourself.
9. Spell "mouse-trap" with three letters.

SOLUTION

1. Make a bite in the air an inch away from the hot poker.
2. Place one hand on the other elbow.
3. Write the word "fire" on a paper and stand on it.
4. What does Y-e-s spell?
5. Write the word "yourself" and put it through the keyhole.
6. Place it on the floor close to the wall.
7. Kiss the book inside the room and then outside the room.
8. Put the book on your own head.
9. C-a-t.—Selected.

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Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Ernest Day lead our third weekly meeting. His subject was "Vocations." Mr. Day has a class in the "Will of God and Man's Life Work." This sentence is the one big question in every true man's life, and especially so in every honest Christian's. "Where, O God, wilt thou have me to labor"? If this question comes from an honest heart with ready hands, the answer is sure. Do a kind act for the fellow next to you; do your today's task well and honestly; be a friend! Surely this at least cannot be opposed to God's will and in due season your life work will be made known unto you.

"This is the Gospel of Labor.
Oh, ring it ye bells of the king!
For the Lord of Love came down from above
And this is the rose that he planted
In the thorn-curst soil
Heaven is blest with perfect rest.
But the blessing of earth of toil."

Don't wear out your finger nails scratching your head and callous the seat of a chair sliding around—wondering what's God's will!

It was interesting to note that most of our senior members who spoke pointed out the fact that what they ultimately followed as a vocation was the one they least desired to follow when the matter was first presented to them.

Our last meeting in October was an enthusiastic joint meeting with the Y. W. C. A. for the purpose of listening to the campaign speech of Prof. Coe—the man whom all have a burning desire to see and hear addressed as, "Congressman Coe," after this Nov. 3. The meeting was exceedingly well attended and all listened eagerly while Prof. Coe gave us one of what we hope has been a knock-out blow to Old John Barley Corn. If it was not a knock-out blow it was not because Mr. Coe's "punch" was not vehement enough or because his truths didn't hit the vital spot, for it surely was an upper-cut to the point of the chin. If "Old John" isn't knocked clear over the ropes it will be because he is well anchored and able to "come back."

Prof. Coe stands—as all indications point—an excellent chance of winning; over 20,000 votes have been pledged already and very likely twenty-five to thirty thousand will elect. He has been asked to withdraw in favor of Hawley but refused as Hawley has always been "wet."

He pointed out in a very characteristic way the fallacies in the arguments advanced by the liquor interests at the same time strengthening his own argument with many truths—truths only too true to those who have come in contact with this curse.

Our prayers, our hopes, our fears, our votes are all with thee—Prof. Coe—Oregon's only "white hope" for Congress.

M. C. SMITHSON.

Library Notes

A number of valuable additions in books have been made to the library during the last few weeks. Mrs. A. W. McConnell, of Salem, presented a 10-volume set of the Century Dictionary and Cyclopaedia, including the Century Atlas and Dictionary of Proper Names. Another gift of seven volumes was made by Miss C. Williams, of Newberg; among these books are several volumes of the Modern Reader's Bible, and a copy of Kropotkin's *Memoirs of a Revolutionist*. To Mr. D. K. Edward, of Los Angeles, we are indebted for a copy of Wilkinson's "Paul, and the Revolt Against Him." All of these gifts are highly appreciated by the trustees, faculty and students of McMinnville College. Valuable reference works have been deposited by the government; notable among them are two large volumes on the Labor Laws of the United States. Of special interest during the present war are the following books and pamphlets, which have recently been received with the compliments of the respective editors or publishers: Fenwick's "The Neutrality Laws of the United States," issued by the Carnegie Endowment; "The Case of Belgium," published by the MacMillan Company for the Belgian Delegates to the United States; "Truth About Germany," compiled by the Honorary Committee; "Correspondence Respecting the European Crisis," published by the British Government; "Germany's Economic Progress," published by the Germanistic Society, New York. These books should be consulted by all who wish to form an unbiased opinion in regard to the present situation in Europe.

For the department of Biology a number of valuable reference works have been purchased; among these may be mentioned: Hertwig's "Embryology of Man and Mammals"; Jenning's "Behavior of the Lower Organisms"; Edinger's "Anatomy of the Central Nervous System; Coulter and Chamberlain's "Morphology of Gymnosperms and Angiosperms."

On account of the war the magazines are of unusual interest at the present time. The editors and publishers seem to be endeavoring to outdo each other in the excellent articles and illustrations about the deplorable situation in Europe.

In order that all the students may have an equal opportunity to use the library for consulting the books and magazines, the library committee of the faculty have decided that the library shall no longer be used as a "study room," as has been the case in the past. In view of this every student in the institution is urged to visit the library and become acquainted with the books. The library is open during the regular school hours and Saturdays from 2-4 in the afternoon.

Librarian.

E. G. Day: "Who are you going to take to the Lyceum?"
Monte Smithson: "I'm going to take tickets."

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THE REVIEW

Vol. XX Nov. 5, 1914 No. 3

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DÉPARTMENTAL

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EDITORIAL

Hands Off!

It may seem strange, yet nevertheless it is true, that even in McMinnville College there are people who cannot, or at least do not mind their own business. Not that their offences are particularly wrong or worthy of condemnation, but they are forming a bad habit and at the same time infringing upon the rights of others.

To verify these statements all one needs to do is to glance at the bulletin board in the hallway sometime and notice the liberties some people have taken with other people's property posted thereon. From appearances it seems to be a prevalent idea that it is perfectly right for any one to add to, or place suggestive sentences, upon the signs upon the bulletin board with an intent to be humorous or otherwise. Most usually the result is otherwise.

It is true that the bulletin board is public property or at least is for the public use of the students and those concerned in the college. But the signs posted thereon are not public property as far as their composition and what they were put up there for are concerned. At least they were not put up there that some one might decorate them to suit his fancy that he might make a joke of it. The person who posts a notice or announcement on the bulletin board has a right to expect that others will respect it and leave it as he intended it. It is his private property and no one without authority has any right to interfere with it or mutilate or change it in any way.

Keep your pencil or pen off! Let other people's announcements or notices alone. It is almost disgusting to pass the bulletin board and see the notices posted there written upon in an attempt at humor or even slam. Such things are not an indication of a steady, well-balanced mind, or an indication of strong character. Let well enough alone.

Practical Words from the Business Manager

Among college students there is a dangerous tendency of living beyond one's means. Some students have been compelled to leave college on this account. But the strangest fact, is, that the student who has been so forced to leave college is often the one who paid cash for "season tickets", "tips", "private parties", and extras, but obtained credit for his board, tuition, and other necessary things, and in some cases actually failed to meet the obligations when due.

There are two factors which should determine how much we should spend—our means of income, and the demands upon our receipts. If we can not make our receipts balance with our expenditures, we can do only one of two things; increase our income or decrease our expenditures. If the first is impossible we should see that our expenses are cut down. We should never borrow money for "extras"; it invariably proves disastrous.

To be able to maintain that enviable position of not being that stingy, or on the other hand of being considered a spendthrift is indeed ideal, but it is an ideal worthy of attainment. A great evil of our modern life is, that we do not honor and admire the man who is thrifty; rather, we are apt to sneer at him and give him false sympathy with the hope that some day he will spend more. Yet perhaps that one at whom we are sneering has had a hard struggle to get to college and must conserve his income to the point of going without what we think are necessities of life. To be able to say "No" to apparently inexpensive pleasures is often noble, and it is no less a crime to mock such economy. Let us see that our bills are paid before we accuse another of being miserly, and make it easier instead of harder for the careful student to be economical.

Some students have actually borrowed money from those whom they have afterward called close. What injustice and ingratitude! It may be well to remember that many a one who in early life has saved his pennies and has been considered by many as being "tight", today is beyond the pinch of poverty and still assisting those, who in many cases were thriftless, with the bare necessities of life.

This practical principle of economy put into practice during the year will find many students leaving town at the end of the year with a clear balance sheet instead of having complaints and unpleasant remarks made about them because they failed to pay their honest debts. Again, perhaps we should not have to telegraph on the last day of school to get our car fare out of town. Yes, the art of living square financially is very practical after all.

ERNEST G. DAY.

Tramp: "Yes'm, I had a good job once, managing a hand laundry, but it failed on me."

"Poor man! how was that?"

Tramp: "Well, she left, and went to live with her folks."—Ex.

Which Is Your View?

It is a current opinion among many self-made men that college men are impractical. What is the reason for this statement? It has developed very naturally because in so many specific instances, college men have been the proof of the assertion. The usual cause for the impractical theories of some college men is not their incapacity for more reasonable outlooks but their neglect during the formative years of school life of the bread and butter view.

Psychology teaches that the age of disinterested curiosity is over before the age of twenty-five. Whatever has not been intimately connected with our pursuits or pleasures before that time is essentially of little interest to us after that time.

The average man whether college graduate or not has to make his own living either in some profession or some trade. It then becomes necessary that he should understand the value of the present moment and the cost of dollars in energy expended.

It is up to the classical college man of today, if he is not to be branded as theoretical, to no longer neglect the social and economic basis of the work-a-day world while he is in school.

A college graduate who has kept this view of life, and acquired scientific principles as well, may seem at first entirely out of harmony with the farm laborer, office clerk or factory worker. However it is not many months until the keen insight of the trained mind has established a bond of union, and in addition improved on methods of procedure as well as dignifying the industries.

D. J. B.

Hearsay

Hearsay, what a fount of misinformation! What a source of slander! What a snake in the grass! How it causes hearts to ache! How it parts friends! How mean and contemptible! Above all how un-Christian. Yet we swallow it all like a sucker swallows crawdads. Swallow it without sugar or salt. And not unlike all Dame Rumor's trash the more repeated the larger and more deadly it becomes.

Sad but true, even in McMinnville College we are not free from hateful attacks of the Old Dame. Now and again she swoops down upon our quiet and happy college life with her two-edged tongue, sharper by far than any mythical sword that ever cleaved a dragon in days gone by. Sharper? Yes, it cleaves friendships and devastates our happiness. Oh, when will this cease? When will we be willing to realize and not willing to believe hearsay?

We can not help hearing but can help talking—passing it on. There are three gates thru which it should pass before we repeat it. Is it true? Is it kind? Will it do any one good if I repeat it?

God helps us to realize that the other fellow is as honorable as we and may be more.

Be it here resolved that we as Christians will talk less.

M. C. SMITHSON.

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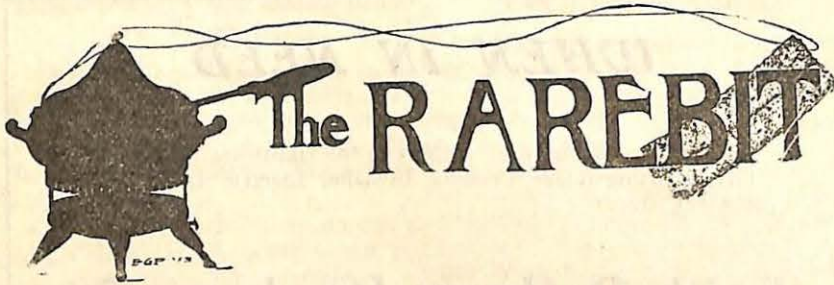


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The Bulletin Board

How dear to my heart is the Bulletin Board,

Tho scarred by the tacks of the ages!

I fondly scan your surface so hard,
Common carrier of fools and of sages!

With this pin lost and that pen found,
An hour for committee is set,
Or a small black purse misplaced around.

How can a fellow forget?

Then there's the show or the Lyceum course,
The social or celebration.

Bring a megaphone and yell yourself hoarse!

Is its vigorous exhortation.

So thru the days you are my chart,
You serve on uncomplaining,
And cheerfully mute your knowledge impart,

In sunshine or when its raining.

D. J. B.

Resolved: That Freshmen 'Should Not

All mortal being enjoy having good health. There is no one who would wish to be ill, for he would then miss a great many of the pleasures of life, and all of us are striving in one way or another after pleasure in some form.

As the Freshmen of McMinnville College are mortal beings they enjoy having good health. Since they desire good health they should refrain from doing those things which are detrimental to health, for no one can retain their health and insist upon doing those things which will make them ill.

Molesting the Sophs at the time of their class feed is detrimental to the health of the Freshman in many ways. First, the Sophs always have their feeds in the evening and the dissipation of keeping late hours is sure to make a young Freshman stupid and dull. Regular hours are best for the Freshman if he wishes to retain his health. The exposure to the night air at the times of the year when the Sophs have their feeds, is very apt to give the young Freshman a cold. We see cases of this frequently. A short time ago two members of the above named class chanced to be keeping rather late hours for Mac and it was night but not very dark for Day was near. The following morning the two came to school with severe colds and for several days were unable to do their work properly. They had been punished for refusing to obey nature's laws. But, molesting the Sophs not only gives the Freshmen colds and makes them stupid and dull, but many times their eyes are injured, ankles sprained, faces cut, bruised and disfigured, and their feelings decidedly hurt. They are often compelled to sit in abnormal positions, with hands behind them. This would be injurious to the arms. Sometimes the whole figure is bent and the hands and feet are placed together. Anyone can understand that the result would be a strained back. Tight bands around the wrists and ankles stop the circulation

and have an ill effect upon the whole system. Running about over the damp ground in stocking feet and lying on the cold earth are also apt to cause serious results. And these very things the Freshmen must undergo if they insist upon molesting the Sophs at the time of their class feed.

Since the Freshmen should cease doing those things which injure their health and I have proved to you that molesting the Sophs at the time of their class feed is injurious to their health, therefore Freshmen should cease to molest Sophs at the time of their class feeds.

BY A SUFFERMORE.

At German club, First student: "What's the German word for express?"

Second student: "Wells Fargo."

Prof. Gardner in English: "What is a better word to use than ain't?"
Freshman: "Hain't."

Miss Smith in English: "Professor, what does it mean when it says, 'The boat was hugging the shore'?"

Prep. in Geometry: "My figure isn't square, so I can't prove that."

From Back row (aside): "Anybody can see that by looking at you."

At the club, "So this is what they call devil's food. Humph! You can't make me swallow that."

"Amby": "The man was shot in the battle of some place."

Professor Larsell led chapel on Oct. 26, his message being on "The Will of God." He said we might know God's will for us by asking ourselves four questions about anything we were going to undertake. Is it pure? Is it honest? Is it unselfish? Is it loving? If all these things are true of anything we may be sure that God's will is being done in our lives.

Lambda Lambda Sigma Notes

The Lambda Lambda Sigmas gave the annual dinner for their pledged members at the home of Mrs. Olaf Larsell, Friday, October 30. Seated at the tables, which were daintily decorated in blue and white, where a five-course dinner was served, were: the Misses Gladys Black, Marion White, and Marie Pickens, the guests of hon-

PERSONAL

Rose Maxwell spent the week end at Dallas.

Sherman Cox spent one day of last week in Dallas on business.

Helen Hallgren and Stella Marie Cross were week end visitors in Portland.

Helen Hallgren has been called home to Portland because of the illness of her mother.

Miss Fitzgerald registered as a Freshman Monday morning. She adds one more to the representation of Marshfield, Oregon.

The Pan-Hellenic Association of College Greek Letter Societies has asked all high school national societies to sign before November 15.

Mrs. W. B. Pope of Franklin, Indiana, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Ida May Pope for the past two months left last week for her home.

Raymond B. Culver, one of last year's graduates left Saturday for Seattle where he will help George Robert Cairns in revival meetings. From there he will leave for Yale where he will take up post-graduate work.

Mabel Lewis and Tadie Mardis were McMinnville visitors over Saturday.

Tuesday being election day the faculty granted a holiday. Many of the students living out of town went home to vote.

Dr. Mary Simonson entertained a number of the new girls at her parents' home in the country two weeks ago. The evening was spent informally with music and sewing. Miss Lawrence played several selections and accompanied the girls while they sang. Later in the evening Dr. Simonson was assisted by Ida Himes and Ida May Pope in serving refreshments. All present can add another word to the already large vocabulary of praise for the hospitality of the Simonson's.

President Riley received an interesting letter from a lady in Portland recently requesting that cuttings of some of the rose bushes on the campus be sent to her. She said that she set out about fifty varieties of roses, quarts of bulbs and roots and many crysanthemums on the campus over twenty years ago. More than twenty-five of the rose bushes are still here and bloom yearly as a monument to her endeavors. The roses which she planted are those directly in front of the main building and those near the old oak.

The students and friends of McMinnville College are glad to note that former students of the institution are getting to the top. Dr. H. L. Toney of the class of '98 and also a graduate of Michigan College of Dental Surgery in 1904, has opened a splendid modernly equipped dental office in the Wright building. Dr. Toney has always been popular with the students. For the last four years he has been our baseball coach, and would never take a cent for his services. Dr. Toney was formerly a member of Lewis and Toney. These men have always been steady advertisers with us and strong supporters of college activities. We wish them both success in their future careers.

Instructor: "The play was 'The Silent Woman.' Note the exaggeration."

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"Review" Day's Latest Sonnet

I love a pretty maiden;
For her I fondly sigh.
Her face so sweet I seldom greet;
Of me she's very shy.

I follow here day after day
'Mid scenes of strife and squalor;
If you would view this maiden too,
Look on the silver dollar.

Poor Fellow

Prof. Gardner, in English—What trouble did Johnson have when he commenced working around the theater?

Miss Wilkins—He got married.

New Animal

Small boy seeing elephant at the circus for the first time, "Oh, Pa, see the cow with horns in its mouth and eating with its tail!"

Our idea of a painfully polite man is one who doesn't rest his elbows on the table when he is eating corn off the cob.—Ex.

or, and Myrtle Schuman, Edith Stiff, Dale Coshaw, Lulu Coe, Isabel Jones, Margaret White, Wilda Weeks, Libby Marley, Laura Jones, Jane Laurence, Lola Miles of Carlton, Mrs. Herbert Williams and Mrs. Olaf Larsell. Miss Edith Stiff gave a toast on "What We as a Sorority Stand For, and the Influence We have on Each Other". Miss Laurence also spoke to the girls, the subject of her toast being, "The Influence We as Sorority Girls Have on Other Girls".

Dr. Thompson Gives Chapel Address

Dr. Thompson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of this city, gave a very helpful talk in chapel last Friday. He was heard upon the chapel platform several times last year and so is well known to most of the old students. All hope his visits may continue during the present year.

A grave digger dug a grave for a man named Button, and when the bill came, it read "One Button hole \$10."

Mr. R. H. Bowler

(Continued from page 1.)

ers' checks, which were cashable as soon and as fully as any other form of security in use, but it was several days before they began to be handled even in small amounts.

The Swiss government had been keeping an anxious eye on the situation, and for some time everything had been in readiness to issue the order for the mobilization of the army as soon as a similar order should be given at Berlin or Paris, so when war was declared there was no delay in getting the soldiers off to look after interests at the frontier and to see that the Swiss neutrality was not violated.

There was something of a food panic at first; many people hastened to buy provisions enough to last them for a long time, and some of the stores were obliged to close temporarily, having sold out their stock. This tendency was somewhat checked by the adoption of a scale of prices rising according to quantities purchased and after a few days confidence was pretty generally restored by the assurances of the federal council that the country was in no danger of famine for months, if a few reasonable precautions were observed, but some tradesmen took advantage of the situation to charge famine prices, but were quickly suppressed by the municipal authorities.

About 500 Americans were stranded at Lausanne, and as there is no consular representative there, a committee of advice was organized to reassure those who needed it, to make credit arrangements for those who had no money, and to see what could be done about getting home. Negotiations were begun at once between the minister at Berne and the Swiss and French governments for special trains to the coast, which were promised to be provided as soon as mobilization should be completed. Two weeks of waiting brought no indications that special trains were soon forthcoming, but at the end of that time some accommodation on military trains was available for civilians, and as our supply of cash was diminishing, with no certainty of being replenished, my friend and I decided to start for England, in spite of consular advice to remain.

Having had our passports vided by the French consul at Geneva, we left on the morning of August 14, and spent 60 hours in getting to London, a journey ordinarily accomplished in less than 18. We had no trouble, however, beyond slow trains, frequent changes and crowded trains. The customs examination at the French frontier was unusually strict and in addition everybody had to be searched, but all the officials with we had any dealings were quite courteous and placed no obstacle in our way on the presentation of our passports.

We entered France by way of Pontarlier; after a delay of three hours and after obtaining a safe conduct from the military governor, we went on to Paris by way of Dole and Dijon. It was impossible to buy a through ticket; we had to get four different tickets between Lausanne and Paris and make as many changes, with delays of several hours at each change. The average rate of speed was about 10 miles an hour, exclusive of stops, and the trains stopped at every station on the line. We traveled all night, reached Paris about 9 o'clock the next morning, and shortly after noon got away on the train for Boulogne to take the channel boat.

The chief impression I received in traveling across France was one of desertion. All the way from Pontarlier to Paris the fields and roads in the country and the streets in the towns, with the exception of Dijon, where there was a garrison of soldiers, were almost completely deserted. Here and there a woman or two working in the fields or a solitary sentry guarding a bridge were the only signs of life. Horses as well as men had disappeared. Since that time the battle line has been somewhat closer to that route, and I suppose it has assumed an appearance of more activity.

In Paris it was the same, though in lesser degree. Traffic was almost entirely suspended and whole streets of shops were closed, each with a notice on the front giving a list of the employes who had been called to the colors. The underground was running on a reduced schedule but there were no motor buses, and the only automobiles were a few military cars, all automobiles having been commandeered at the beginning of the war. Flags were flying from almost every building. We were in Paris on the day that Sir John French arrived there on his way to the front; he was due to come just a few minutes after we left, so we did not see him, but the Gare du Nord was one place in France that day where there was a crowd, though mostly of women and children.

At Amiens we met the first trainloads of the British soldiers, and at Boulogne saw a great many more of them. They are a lot of mighty keen looking fellows, much more efficient and intelligent in appearance at least (and in action, too, events seem to be proving) than the average continental soldier. They are all young, many mere boys, while in the other armies middle aged men seem to be in the majority.

We crossed the channel next day, from Boulogne to Folkestone, without mishap, thanks to the efficiency of the British navy in keeping the German fleet behind their forts at Heligoland.

Conditions here present quite a contrast to those on the continent, of course. England's insularity may sometimes have its disadvantages, but just now nobody minds them. Life in London, superficially at any rate, is almost normal. Trade is going on as usual, the streets are as crowded as ever, and the theaters and other amusement places seem to attract almost as many people as in times of peace. That is not to say, however, that the English people are not fully alive to the danger of the situation and to their responsibilities. Men are offering to enlist faster than the recruiting offices can take care of them, and everyone seems anxious to do something to help. There is no doubt in England as to how the war will ultimately come out; it is merely a question of how much time and trouble it will take, and the people are apparently prepared to take as much time and trouble as may be necessary whatever it may be.

As to the progress of the war itself, I suppose you know as much as or more than we do here. The censorship on the news is strict, and positively nothing gets out that the press bureau does not want the public to know. Nothing authentic, I should say, for baseless rumors are numerous. A week or two ago we had the details of the transportation of an army of 250,000 Russians from Archangel to Scotland, thence by rail to the south of England, and across the

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channel, and their landing in France, all without the shadow of foundation and without a word about it in any of the papers.

Unless immediate disaster falls to the lot of England the war will not greatly affect my personal plans, for the present at least. Rumors have been current to the effect that the universities would close, but it has now been definitely announced that they will open as usual. Naturally, they will be hard hit by the war conditions; it is estimated that the attendance at Oxford will be reduced 50 per cent by commissions and enlistments, so that if the war is long continued they may be obliged to close. But until some such thing happens, or the Germans make life too uncomfortable for us, I shall remain in England. I have not much anxiety about the Germans as long as the British navy is on the job, and anyhow they seem to have their hands full with the two armies on the continent just now.

I trust all goes well with you, and that the insurance business is not suffering on account of the war.

Yours very truly,

R. H. BOWLER.

The foregoing letter was clipped from The Idaho Statesman.

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"Things I Wish I Had Known Before Was Twenty-One"

Recently three leading men spoke at the men's meeting in Cleveland on this subject. G. Lonard Fels gave answers sent in by twenty-two men. Here are a few of them. Every word is worth reading.

1. What I was going to do for a living—what my life work would be.
2. How to take care of money.
3. That you can't get something for nothing.
4. That by the sweat of my brow would I earn my bread.
5. That "Dad" wasn't such an old fogey after all. If I had done as he wished me to do, I would be very much better off—physically, mentally and morally.
6. What it really meant to father and mother to raise their son.
7. The greatness of the opportunity and joy of serving a fellow man.
8. That Jesus Christ was with me as an elder brother and friend in every activity and relationship of life.

—Detroit Young Man.

The Reed College Quest is in the vanguard of spelling reform having adopted almost completely the Standards of the Simplified Spelling Board. It is claimed that the changes are very slight yet it is surprising to note the alterations of some of the most common words. The weary editor will undoubtedly be spared many corrections when phonic spelling comes into general use.

Oxford University opened the second week of October with a much depleted enrollment owing to the fact that a large percentage of the students are on the battle-field. They may however on application receive their standing. The small number of students present will make more individual instruction possible.

The enlargement of funds for the use of the American Red Cross Society will be an object of a campaign which is to be conducted at the college under the direction of the college Y. M. C. A. A voluntary subscription will be taken. Further suggestions include taking the revenue from the athletic contests for this purpose.

—Reed College Quest.

The registration reports of Oct. 9 give the following for colleges of the Northwest:

Reed College	200
University of Idaho	263
Willamette University	450
Washington State College	600
University of Oregon	710
Oregon Agricultural College	1310
University of Washington	2450

—Reed College Quest.

Rush Day Comes—and Goes

Another rush day has come and gone with the usual resultant effect. One week ago last Wednesday was the eventful day. The various organizations had been busy before and on the appointed morning the well armed "rushers" sallied forth to seize their prey. The result of their foraging expedition was awaited in expectancy by their senders but not until Friday morning were their wishes gratified. Soon the noise of initiation will be abroad in the land and then fade away and then the world will go on in the self-same way as it always has, as the nothing had happened to change its course.

A Word from an Alumnus

The opportunities of school days are not very apparent until the school days have past. The word Opportunity is taught to us, spelled to us, sung to us, hammered into us from the chapel platform every day in the college year. But somehow or other, we get an idea that Opportunity, that time-worn topic, is some good angel that occasionally glides by our station; if we are prepared to seize her, we are carried on to success; if we allow her to pass we are losers.

Looking back to those college days we now realize that Opportunity, that same time-worn topic, was the everyday privilege of attaining right habits of thought and industry. Mind you! I say the Every-day privilege. Daily attention to right habits of thought and industry spells Success. Learn to be efficient. Success doesn't come to a college-bred man. It comes to the efficient man with or without the college.

A large fruit packing house in the Yakima Valley has this significant sign on its walls, "We don't care if you are a college graduate." Is this not a warning to our college young people? Make your lives efficient by using your everyday privileges of right thought and industry.

J. A. J.

Birthday Party

Monday evening, the 26th, Professor VanOsdel was working in the laboratory about 7:30 p. m. when the voice of his wife summoned him home to "answer the phone." "Peeved" at the interruption, he groused homeward muttering curses on the unnamed man. Bolting into the house to have the thing over with as soon as possible and return to the "santum sanctorium," he was suddenly brought to a dead stop by a "shower" of immense packages while his blood was suddenly congealed by peals of girlish laughter. A light was produced and the packages opened. The contents were varied and suggestive. The wrappings were elaborate and detailed. Articles useful and appropriate had been most carefully concealed but no cabbages! A liberal advance on the year's salary was contained in a small pill box. The donors proved to be the entire Davis household including "Gordon." When the hilarity had subsided a big pan of popcorn and "some" cake appeared. Then someone remembered that a "permit" had not been secured and the guests stampeded to "Cover."

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Dr. Hinson Speaks to Christian Associations

Tuesday, Oct. 27th, Dr. Hinson again spoke before the Christian Associations of McMinnville College. His address was of the usual interest and instructive value. His subject was: "Our Salvation—His Salvation". His theme was: that God sent us into the world that we might secure our own salvation, then work out our own salvation by helping others to secure theirs.

German Club Organized

One week ago last Tuesday evening about twenty of the various students met in the Y. M. C. A. study room and organized a German club. The purpose of the club is to study German language, literature, customs and people. At the meeting a constitution was adopted, officers elected and preparations made for future meetings. The officers are to be elected at the beginning of each term, and those chosen for this term are: President, Winfred Bueermann; Vice President, Chas Stewart; Secretary - Treasurer, Miss Himes; Critic, Prof. Frerichs.

The club intends to meet every other Tuesday evening. Those who are eligible for membership are expected to have had at least two years of German or its equivalent and to be students or members of the faculty of McMinnville College. Those qualified and desiring to become members may apply to the society and become members upon the approval of the society.

Woman's Reason

Prof. in Geometry: "Why is figure A less than B?"
Young Lady: "Because it's smaller."

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