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THE REVIEW

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE

VOL. XX

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE, McMinnville, Oregon, Dec. 3, 1914

No. 5

FACULTY CONFERENCE MEETS

At Forest Grove During Thanksgiving Vacation

Important measures for higher education in the Pacific Northwest were decided on yesterday at the eighth annual conference of the presidents and faculties of the privately supported colleges of Oregon, meeting at Pacific University.

In the afternoon session on Friday, a uniform calendar of college events and a plan of intercollegiate library cooperation were recommended. On the question of physical culture training among the colleges it was decided to organize an intercollegiate physical education council composed of one faculty member and one student from each college to formulate plans and organize contests, looking toward the development of a system of physical training in the colleges that shall interest all of the students in each institution to enter track, field and other sports, and by a system of averages, based on the records made in each institution it is planned to organize intercollegiate competition in these lines without so much of the undesirable travel and semi-professional effort that have marked these sports in the past.

It is proposed to retain some intercollegiate games but to set standards and tone up the whole work of physical training in a more rational way than has been done in the past. A. M. Grilley, of the Portland Y. M. C. A., was made chairman of this council and the colleges arranged to report their other members to him for immediate organization during the coming week.

In regard to the place of domestic science and art in the colleges, it was pointed out that these studies are being incorporated rapidly into the liberal arts courses, with a wide range of high-grade cultural subjects. Many of the colleges of the Pacific Coast are already giving credit for standard home administration courses. The subject was presented by Mrs. H. B. Brooks, director of domestic arts at the Oregon Agricultural College.

The problem of social events was presented by Miss Isabel Grover, of McMinnville College. Her paper outlined the distinctively college recreations that various institutions are developing and laid especial emphasis on the importance of the work of the independent colleges in maintaining idealism and democratic good-fellowship in their social life.

One of the most interesting addresses was given by M. J. Fenega, who is developing a cooperative community settlement at Strassel, Or. Under Mr. Fenega the students of Northland College (Wisconsin) engaged in a large number of industrial operations, such as printing, cement block-making, broom-making and bookbinding.

Professor A. E. Wood, of Reed Col-

(Continued on page 7)

I Will

I will start anew this morning with a higher, fairer creed;
I will cease to stand complaining of my neighbor's ruthless greed;
I will cease to sit repining while my duty's call is clear;
I will waste no moment whining and my heart shall know no fear.

I will look sometimes about me for the things that merit praise;
I will search for hidden beauties that elude the grumbler's gaze;
I will try to find contentment in the paths that I must tread;
I will cease to have resentment when another moves ahead.

I will not be swayed by envy when my rival's strength is shown;
I will not deny his merit, but I'll strive to prove my own;
I will try to see the beauty spread before me, rain or shine;
I will cease to preach your duty and be more concerned with mine.

—British Weekly.

CONFERENCE MEETS HERE

State Older Boys Conference Has Session

Beginning Friday afternoon and continuing until Sunday evening the State Older Boys' Conference held its ninth annual meeting in McMinnville at the Presbyterian church. The meeting was conducted under the auspices of the State Young Men's Christian Association and the Oregon Sunday School Association. There were over two hundred boys in attendance as delegates, between the ages of fifteen and twenty years.

The conference opened Friday p. m. Professor Wallace of McMinnville College instead of Mayor Tilbury gave the opening address, and was responded to by Vernon Farnham of Portland. In the evening Rev. Henry Marcotte of Portland, gave an address upon "Retaining the Best."

Saturday was filled with discourses and talks by different men upon pertinent and helpful subjects. In the evening there was a banquet at the Armory at which O. B. Gingrich presided as toastmaster. The address of the evening, "The Best Book," was given by Tracy Strong, of Seattle.

Sunday a. m. the various delegates went to the churches of their choice. In the afternoon a mass meeting for the older boys was led by Tracy Strong and one for men was led by C. C. Michener, of Hillsboro. In the evening there was a union meeting of all the churches at which Pres. C. J. Bushnell of Forest Grove spoke.

The boys all seemed to enjoy the services and were warm in their praise of the hospitality of the people of McMinnville who entertained them during their stay here.

DR. HINSON HERE AGAIN

Dr. Lochridge Also Addresses Students

On Tuesday Dec. 1, Dr. Hinson was able to be with us again. He was prevented from delivering his usual address two weeks before on account of illness due to poison oak. The subject of his talk last Tuesday was "Waning of the Supernatural."

The modern tendency is away from the supernatural; to do away with the idea of the divine in earthly things. People are seeking a materialistic explanation for everything. God is left out. We must not forget that God is everywhere and in all. This was the gist of the address.

Dr. Lochridge Speaks

Dr. Marshall Lochridge formerly President of Marshall College, Texas, missionary, and Normal school instructor visited chapel, Friday, Nov. 20. His talk was full of instruction and of much merit. One striking sentence he gave was, "The world is not dying for want of twenty-four year doctors, or lawyers, twenty-five year old ministers, or twenty year old teachers." He advised thoro preparation for a life's work. There is time for specialization after the college course is finished.

There is no lack of half-trained professional men but the well-trained thoro educated, fully prepared man or woman is scarce and positions are always ready for them.

The world needs more of just such people and their service. He urged all to take ample time for preparation and then when the time comes each will be amply prepared and ready for a useful life.

McMINNVILLE HAS WIRELESS

Apparatus Installed--Works Successfully

The Physics laboratory of McMinnville College has endeavored as far as possible to link the study of pure science with its practical applications.

Since wireless telegraphy has now come into every day use all over the world and a moderate outlay will put the principal forms of apparatus at one's disposal, Prof. Van Osdol took up the matter of installing a wireless station in the College and ordered as part of the physics equipment, instruments for this purpose so they would be here in time for the college opening. But thru many delays and on account of the war the assembling of the instruments has not been possible till now.

Finally last week the aerial was installed under the direction of Mr. Harry Hibbs, a professional wireless operator, who is here for a short time before going to San Francisco to secure a position in the commercial service of the Pacific coast, and with the help of a number of the students.

The aerial which is composed of six strands of number fourteen aluminum wire is one hundred and ninety feet long, stretched between a pole on the gymnasium and the bell tower of the college.

The lead in a number four copper clad wire goes to the west window of the physics lecture room where a 100 ampere S. P. D. T. switch is placed to comply with the insurance underwriters' regulations. From this switch the number four wire is carried to the ground and earthed.

The instruments are just inside of the window.

The transmitting apparatus consists of a 1/2 K. W. transformer of the closed core magnetic shunt type, a high tension variable condenser, an oscillation transformer of Prof. Van Osdol's own construction, a rotary spark gap and a transmitting key.

The receiving apparatus consists of a loose coupler, loading coil, two variable and one fixed condensers, two detectors and a two thousand ohm head phone set.

The station to start with is not very large because it is unnecessary to install a very powerful station at first. But additional instruments will be added from time to time by construction or purchase.

However the results already obtained are very good. With the transmitting set we have been able to talk up to one hundred miles and the receiving range exceeds fifteen hundred miles.

Among the stations that are regularly heard are the Marconi Commercial stations at Seattle, Astoria and San Francisco, all the naval stations between Alaska and Mexico and some of the Canadian stations in British Columbia.

(Continued on page 7.)

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Y. M. C. A.

Prof. Frerichs led our third meeting of November on the subject: "Money: Its Uses and Abuses." Miss Pickens sang a solo which was much appreciated by our Y. M. C. A. Professor told us of his plan in keeping a strict cash account while in college and the habit once formed he now keeps it up in his daily life. How it aided him in disciplining himself in his expenditures, helping him to keep from spending money foolishly. His talk was very practical. His starting point was from words of Isaiah, "Why spend money for that which is not bread?" A man cannot live long beyond his means without ruin overtaking him.

Cary Bishop led our meeting November 25. His subject was "What We Are Thankful For." Mr. Bishop had a very carefully thought out and helpful talk. All peoples at all ages have been seeking to know God. The Jewish people were especially of this nature and from time to time they seemed to learn more and more of him until at last the Christ came and gave the most complete revelation. Around this Christ Mr. Bishop centered his thoughts—what Christ had been to his disciples, to those who really knew him, and what did Christ mean to us for which we were most thankful?

Most that of him as the friend of friends, as the impelling motive in their lives. The Christ is infinite; all other things which we look at in this light are finite—limited. The older we grow and the more we study his character and serve—the more wonderful he becomes.

Mr. Bader has been giving us some setting up exercises just before our meetings which have been a great addition.

M. C. SMITHSON.

Y. W. C. A.

The last time meetings of the Young Women's Christian Association have been among the very best and most worth while. Miss Beth Godbold led on November eighteenth. Her subject was "True Greatness." The meeting consisted of suggestions of the elements of true greatness and of our ability to make them really practical for us.

The next meeting was led by Miss Lawrence. This was the regular Thanksgiving meeting, and many of the girls told of the things for which they were most truly thankful.

Our various committees have many plans for the future. The Social Service Committee is planning gifts for Christmas and is singing and reading to some people who are shut-in. The Religious Meetings Committee also has some good plans for the coming Christmas time.

Man proposes, but the world is still full of bachelors. Does this indicate that the girls do not spare the veto?

A Taste of Death

"Say, there's some crooked work being done up there at shaft No. 3. Morgan has just been up there and all those fellows up there seem to be working all right but he says he smells mischief in the air. Ever since we put in that new machinery those fellows have been acting suspiciously but still we never can detect anything much out of the way. But Morgan is bound that there is something wrong in the wind." So spoke the mine foreman to the general manager of the big gold mine way up in the edge of the hills of northern California. The answer came back over the wire: "Well, send him up again and tell him to fix himself up and keep from being recognized and have him find out, if he thinks things are going to be bad. Tell him if he finds anything worth while there is that office job waiting for him."

So Morgan, aspiring for a better job than merely hunting trouble but ready to do anything to get a good fat job, left thoroly disguised for Shaft No. 3, where all the rougher set of men were working. The place itself, was wild, the men were wild rough men, it was a fit place for trouble to start. Morgan had overheard words that he was not intended to hear when he had been up to the place before to adjust some minor difficulties. When men talk in low tones and clench their fists and such words as "The big thieves," "dynamite," "Fix 'em," and others even more suggestive are heard it presages naught of good. So Morgan had reported, hoping to gain favor in the company's eyes and also to do his duty and now was on his way to see what he could see.

Up at the shaft he showed his paper from the boss of the mine and in the rough dirty garb of a miner he was given a job. Down in the shaft he kept ears and eyes open. His job was such as took him here and there among the different gangs and groups of men.

The second day his wishes were gratified. In the presence of some of the men he said things uncomplimentary of the company. Quickly the conversation became tense. Some one whispered to some one else. The second nodded and the first spoke to Morgan. "How about it. Are you gonna go wid us?" Morgan nodded his head and assented but still tried not to appear too anxious so as to give himself away. "Sure, where is she goin' to be?" The other mentioned the word "Snooks." Morgan knew what he meant. The old deserted cabin of a prospector up above the mine. Snooks had been the prospector and the cabin still held the name and also many other suspicions hovered about it. Morgan caught the words, "tonight," and his hopes flew high. He was on the trail. He would soon strike pay dirt. The job at the office looked more alluring than ever.

A crowd of rough grizzled men, most of them foreigners filled the air of the little shack full of tobacco smoke and oaths. There was much venting of opinion. Loud words were being spoken. Desperate plans were being laid. The tendency of the conversation seemed to center around such things as "blow 'em up." "We got to git 'em," and the prospect seemed to be that the anger of the men was going to be vent by blowing up the offending officials with dynamite. No new machinery for these men, to throw men out of work. They were strenuous men and would use strenuous measures. The high explosive would serve to get rid of the machinery also. No

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body would know who was responsible. They had kept everything secret. Some particularly unruly men had been discharged the day before; the company would lay it to them. Things were getting tense. The plans were being carefully laid. Morgan was all ears and eyes when something happened.

The door of the little shack opened and in stepped six men looking over the muzzles of six big revolvers. The men in the shack taken by surprise drew back, their hands above their heads. Morgan looked at them with disgust for what he thought their cowardice in not fighting back at the same time his hands were up also. One of the men stepped forward and said, "Well, I guess now we have got you. We were sent up by the company who have the information that you are the bunch that killed all the officials over at Croygea and ran away with all the gold you could get. We have instructions to show you no mercy for you are now planning the same thing here at this mine. We are going to give all nine of you one minute to say your prayers and then—" "Hold on!" a man jumped out from the group, "Don't shoot, I am one of the company's men. I was sent up here to spy out this plot and see what was going on and report to the company. Don't shoot. Here are papers that will show you what I say is true."

A loud laugh went up from the group. The revolvers dropped. Strong hands seized Morgan and he was bound hand and foot before he could think. "I guess we've got you," the spokesman said? "This was merely a little game to see if everybody was all right for the business. I guess you will have to go the same way as the rest of the officials are going."

One of the men produced a long fuse. He coolly took out a stick of the condensed destruction from the box in the corner and dug a hole in the end of it. He fixed the fuse and put the ready charge back in the box and covered it up again. "Only burns ten minutes," he said laying the fuse out before Morgan who lay stretched out on the floor. "But I am going to cut holes in it a foot apart so you can see how fast it is burning."

The men marched past Morgan with heads bowed and bared in mock funeral style and finally only one with the lighted match was left. He calmly picked up the fuse and applied a lighted match to the end of it. Then he bowed in an elegant good-by and turned and walked out and closed the door.

Morgan lay on the floor, helpless, securely bound down and tied to the wall. Only four feet from him burned the terrible black snake-like fuse.

Cold sweat stood out on his brow in spite of the heated atmosphere of the room. He struggled and pulled. His muscles contracted till it seemed as tho they must tear in two in an endeavor to free himself. No use. The fuse had burned to the first hole and now the flame spurted from it. Nine minutes left to live! Still he struggled; still the fuse burned another hole spouted flame and slowly another. Seven minutes left to live. Oh, how could these men contrive a more horrible death? Why had he not stayed away? If only some one would come. But the cabin was far from any man's dwelling and no one would come up here even in the day time, much less at night.

Now the fuse burned at the fifth hole. Fascinated now he watched it as the feathered being watches the scintillating eyes of the reptile. He could not seem to move. His strength was gone. With his eyes glued to the tongues of flame he lay there till the next to the last hole burst forth. Then suddenly he gave a cry as of terrible pain. Only two minutes left. He fairly made the walls of the little shanty creak in his impassioned efforts to free himself. No avail. He sunk back and again watched with fixed eyes upon that cruel flame. With a flash that seemed as a bolt of lightning the last hole shot forth its tell tale glow. His brain began to roar. Lights danced before his eyes. He had never believed in prayer but now he seemed to want to pray yet could not. Dimly he realized that the last minute must be almost up, then a flash and—he sunk into oblivion.

The next morning when the superintendent of Shaft No. 3 went out to his mine he found that eight of his men had left. There were no traces of them. He began to look around. Taking some of the remaining crew he began to investigate. From the camp of the missing men they followed tracks. They led out to "Snooks." The superintendent opened the door. On the floor lay a man, bound and securely tied. His hair was snow white and his face showed the marks of terrible agony. Over in the corner stood an empty dynamite box and the remains of a flashlight cartridge. A few days later the news came that a bunch of men had been captured trying to rob a neighboring mine. They tallied with Morgan's description of the men of "Snook's Cabin." Morgan has the office job now but although still young he is a white headed man and his face still shows marks of terrible pain.

Miss Alice Christenson of McMinnville College visited chapel Tuesday, Nov. 3.—Pacific College Crescent.

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THE REVIEW

Vol. XX Nov. 19, 1914 No. 4

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EDITORIAL

One of our eastern exchanges has a long editorial bemoaning the fact that when Thursday and the following Friday are granted to the students as a Thanksgiving holiday they take the preceding Wednesday and the following Monday also. Classes are missed to get ready to leave and also are missed by late arrivals in returning.

This thing is almost unknown in McMinnville College. This year tho many left town during vacation, some of them going long distances to eat turkey at home, scarcely any excuses were called for in order to leave classes either Wednesday or Monday.

President Riley in chapel a short time before vacation gave a talk the theme of which was "Be Game," which phrase in plain English means, stay with it to the end. He urged all to "be game" till all classes were over and then to be back so that work would start without a hitch after vacation.

The complaint of the Eastern college would be out of order here. The students of course have less need of missing classes here now in order to get home in time, for there is now much better train service than formerly and all who have classes in the afternoon can now get trains out of town after classes are over.

Thanksgiving

"Hello John, have a good at home this Thanksgiving?" "I surely did. Did you? You stayed here didn't you?" "Yes, I had a fine time, thanks." "Yes, all of us who remained in 'Old Mac' had a Thanksgiving which we will not forget soon. We had a happy taste of homelife,—our lives made a little brighter,—we thanked God such people lived and that it was our privilege to know them. We had a jolly time!" "And who was to blame for all this?" "Oh, the professors and friends, as usual." "Did the professors get some of their back salary?" "No, dear friend, they just made a little extra sacrifice to make us happier—that's all."

M. C. S.

A. S. B. Meetings and Business

Of late the old time tendency has again been cropping out in the meetings of the student-body. That tendency is to forget the real purpose of a serious business meeting and to try to fill the time for businss with humor and nonsense. Now, of course, humor and jokes, wit and sarcasm are all right. As it is we really sometimes do not have enough of such. But,—there is a place for such.

The A. S. B. business meetings are serious affairs. That is, they are for the express purpose of transacting and conducting the necessary business of the student-body of McMinnville College. The meetings are supposed to be conducted according to the rules of parliamentary order. It is true that even such great bodies as the Congress of the United States or the English parliament sometimes, in times of great stress or excitement concerning affairs of great import become turbulent and disorderly. But this is rare. Our own A. S. B. meetings are as good a place as we will ever find to learn how to conduct ourselves and our own business according to parliamentary form as we will ever find.

As was said before, jokes and humor are all right, but only at certain times and places. If you have an excess of wit and have to effervesce in some way there is plenty of opportunity on the Local Page. That is just what that page is for. Otherwise it would not be there for the space might well be filled with much more instructive reading. Yet many of us demand a good full page of humor in every issue, but how many help to fill it in the proper way?

Now this article is not intended to slam any one in particular. We are all at fault, more or less. Some of us only think the funny things and long to say them, to "spring" something that will make everybody laugh, but do not have the courage to get up and do it.

Let us conduct ourselves as men and women so that if ever visitors or people who do not know all about us happen to witness our meetings their impression of us will not be that we are a little institution whose members are of about high school class, but a body of men and women capable of order and systematic conducting of our business affairs. Keep the minutes of the meetings free from extraneous matter. How would the Congressional Record look with a lot of puns, slang and similar stuff in it? Few ever see or hear ours but us of course, but that should not make one bit of difference in the way we act, for the minutes are merely the record of our actions in the meeting. Think about it anyway.

Christmas Issue Coming

This is the last issue before the Christmas number of The Review. The Christmas number will be a special one. It will be a sixteen page issue with special cover and will be full of special articles, interesting stories and so on. Better plan to get a few extra copies and send to your friends.

Laurant—That Man of Many Mysteries

It is with a feeling of exultation that the Lyceum committee announces as its next entertainment on the course Laurant—"the man of many mysteries." It is a constant cause of anxiety to an entertainment committee to know just what the public will most appreciate. The present committee feels quite proud of the talent that has been procured, and not the least source of exaltation is Laurant.

Laurant is different—he is a magician. There are many magicians—but only one or two Laurants. He is one of the higher class, a man who has put his life into entertaining by this method. He strives to put magic entertainment on a high plane and make it one of the recognized forms of higher entertainment.

Laurant's program is delightfully varied—he has it divided into parts. The first part includes sleight-of-hand in its various forms, introducing many new features. The second part is his famous "Magic Banquet," a feature all his own, in which he introduces one of the most pleasing performances in modern magic art. Laurant also does impersonating, with lightning changes. In the third part he gives "Magic, Past and Present," a short lecture on the art from ancient to modern times introducing oriental tricks. A pianist accompanies Laurant, there being three in his company.

It goes without saying that such a performance as this deserves the presence of every college student. Laurant will perform in McMinnville on Thursday, December 10 and the committee expects to greet him with an appreciative McMinnville audience.

ARVEAR.

Why Not Write One?

It's funny isn't it to see a fellow try to talk that can't. To see him stutter, get red in the face, get his tongue twisted, say the wrong thing, stop, or blurt out some ludicrous phrase.

Yet that is just the one who may become a Depew or a Bryan. It often occurs that those who are conceited enough to think they are orators and who make the attempt, that from the confusion of signal failure renew their determination to make their speaking worth listening to. 'Tis not often that those to whom speaking comes easily, appreciate the value of their talent and try to improve it, for they can never realize the handicap which the lack of it might be to them.

Time for the Oratorical contests will soon be here. Will you be one of those who try?

The work of collecting material for an oration is a valuable training to the student. While there is certainly no other method so useful in acquiring a logical style and clearness of thought as in giving an exposition of certain principles or movements.

D. J. B.

Adelphics to Entertain

The Adelpic Fraternity will entertain their lady friends and the Delta Psi Deltas and their lady friends Friday evening, Dec. 11.



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A Varying Mood

The rain pours down so dimly,
The fog rolls up below.
The brown leaves scatter hurriedly
Before the winds that blow.
To the branches of the twisted oaks
The broad leaved lichens cling,
For their bare arms they seem
To make a welcome covering.

And I am lone and homesick
This morning you may guess,
As I wend my way to college
With no great eagerness.
My thots are far from this place,
In that distant home of mine,
As I tramp along disconsolate,
The bridge that spans Cozine.

Old Sol is broadly beaming,
The air is clear and bright,
The signs on floor and railing
Are seen in blending light.
Reflection from the weathered planks
Begins to hurt my eyes,
I turn them from the straight old
walk
To note the cloudless skies.

Th chapel now is over,
We may be boisterous.
I lead in a discussion
On the merits of a fuss.
But my thots are on my boarding place
For I am going to dine.
As I stamp along hilarious,
The bridge that spans Cozine.

The breeze glides thru the fir trees
In the shadows of the eve,
While ideal shapies of sordid things
Seem easy to believe;
So mood makes man, not man the
mood,
Is what I fain would hold,
The dark make some men cowards,
But others it makes bold.

For I am neither homesick
Nor hilarious, you may know,
But really very happy
And my heart feels such a glow.
My thots have not been wandering
From these moments so divine,
As we stroll along so joyous,
The bridge that spans Cozine.

The Welcome Man

There's a man in the world who is
never turned down, wherever he
chances to stray; he gets the glad hand
in populous town, or out where the
farmers make hay; he's greeted with
pleasure on deserts of sand, deep in
the aisles of the woods, wherever he
goes the welcome hand—he's
The One Who Delivers the Goods.

The failures of life sit around and
complain, the Gods haven't treated
them white; they've lost their umbrel-
las whenever there's rain, and they
haven't their lanterns at night. Men
tire of failures who fill with their sighs,
the air of their own neighborhoods,
there's a man who is greeted with love-
lighted eyes—he's
The One Who Delivers the Goods.

One fellow is lazy and watches the
clock, and waits for the whistle to
blow; and one has a hammer with
which he will knock, and one tells a
story of woe; and, one if requested to
travel a mile, will measure the perch-

es and roods; but does his stunt with
a whistle or smile—he's

The One Who Delivers the Goods.
One man is afraid he'll labor too
hard, the world isn't yearning for
such; and one man is ever alert—on
his guard—lest he put in a minute too
much; one has a grouch on, a temper
that's bad and one is a creature of
moods, so it's hey for the joyous and
rollicking lad—for
The One Who Delivers the Goods.
—Walt Mason.

A Complete Line

The German professor was asking
for German cognates of certain Eng-
lish words.
"Paper?" he asked
At that moment Cy Richards was
waking from a doze, "Yes sir," he ex-
claimed, "theme or note book, type-
writing or scratch-pad."

HEADACHES

Sick headache, dizzy headache, traveling headache, sew-
ing headache, cooking headache, temple headache, reading head-
ache, bright light headache, back of the head headache, front of
the head headache, top of the head headache, after the opera
headache, motoring headache, after church headache, after the
lecture headache, picture show headache, after shopping head-
ache, evening headache, morning headache, everlasting headache.

These are a few of the different headaches that
may come from eyestrain. We correct all eye de-
fects that may cause headaches.

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McMinnville

Oregon

"THE MORRIS DRINKING FOUNTAIN MARKS THE PLACE"

Porter—My grandfather was a Con-
federate.

Burgess—Yes, but he wore a union
suit.
—Red and White.

Which Is Worse

A young man was talking to Miss
Carter. In answer to her question,
he replied, "You bet."

Then remembering he began to apol-
ogize. Miss Carter added, "You'd bet-
ter."

A Bad Place

Ross was explaining how Holbrook
was injured. Just then someone
coming up was surprised to hear him
say, "He was hit in the fracas," which
reminds one of the ill-fated pedestrian
run down by an automobile. He had
been hit between the lamps and the
radiator.

Origin of "Review Day"

Aluminating Information
They say Day is back from Walla
Walla again.

"Yes, he served three months there
last summer. Under the new order
he's at liberty, but must go back oc-
casionaly for review."

PERSONALS

William Ridgway ate Thanksgiving
turkey at home.

Zedell Zimmer visited in Carlton
during vacation.

Dale Coshow spent the holidays at
her home in Roseberg.

Mabel Lewis was home to Portland
from Whiteson during the holidays.

Maud DeLong entertained for the
"Mac" students who were in Portland
at her home.

Florence and Clara Zerba and Ida
Himes went home with Bonnie Sims
to Sheridan for the holidays.

Nellie Carter visited relatives in Sa-
lem during Thanksgiving. Mabel
Keigne was a visitor there also.

Winfred and Raymond Bueermann
spent vacation at home in Portland
in Portland. Raymond returned early
to attend to work here.

Misses Mildred and May Pope and
Carry and Lester Bishop spent the
Thanksgiving holidays with Park Rich-
ardson at his home in Portland.

Maud DeLong, Myrtle Schuman and
Helen Hallgren spent the holidays in
their respective Portland homes.

A Student's Soliloquy

To flunk or not to titubate, is a col-
lege question.

Whether it is nobler, behind Prof.'s
back, to crib

The questions and interrogations from
an omniscient abecedarian,
Or to face boldly the army of encir-
cling zeros,

And, by no answers, invite them. To
study—to idle

No more; and by consuming midnight
oil, make an end of

All circular strokes, and marks of
vacuity,

That our papers are subject to,—'tis
an omega

To be greatly yearned. To imbibe—to
bone;

To bone! Perchance to work; ay,
there's the rasp;

Since in that work on studies, what
obstacles may come,

When we must cut—out much
Which robbed us of our time. There's
the abnegation

That makes a man of every student;
For who would waste their time and
checks from home

On motion pictures, the idle man's
abode,

Their time of leisure, hours meant for
study,

On half-baked conversation with an-
other,

That hour which to him is part of life,
Is part of a reality which spurs us all,

To better things? Who would a fail-
ure be,

To toil and wish for the almighty dol-
lar.

When yet he has not learned the
worth of time.

The road once tread will ne'er again
be trod; a step

We never can retrace—bewilders ey-
ery student;

And makes him measure every mo-
ment,

By something he has done, that brings
reward!

Thus study doth make masters of us
all;

And thus by firm and noble resolu-
tion

We accomplish every moment's task.
When exemplified in our daily les-
sons

We gain the fuller meaning of "the
student."

And lose the vulgar name of "flunk."
With apologies to Shakespeare,

By W. H. B.

A Line o' Type

Those who are looking for a soft
place have one already under their
hat.

As many college graduates as there
are around the only way to get rid
of dandelions on the lawn is to apply
elbow grease.

Beware of the peaceable man when
once he's aroused.

Joy-riding goeth before a smash-up.
Adam got everything at first hand
and yet he was not contented.

Mr. Henpeck thinks it would be
harder to silence a fortress than a
fort.

One thing we may be thankful for,
a bird never attempts to sing a song
beyond his ability.

A two in the bank is worth four in
the hand.

The man who mortgaged his house
to make first payment on a piano has
lost the piano; he still has the mort-
gage.

Even sliding down hill has its draw-
backs.

—Selected.

R. P. Bird was a Portland visitor
over Thanksgiving.



Chemawa Girls Victorious

The winning of the first prize of \$50 in the three days contest by the team from the Chemawa Indian School and the distribution of several hundred dollars' worth of presents in the little theatre after the program of the Manufacturers' Association were the features Saturday night at the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show.

The girls from the Chamawa School had been in one contest before at the State Fair, and had won second prize there. At the show in Portland for the past three days they have been in competition with the champion team of girls from Pleasant Home High School, in Lane County. Salmon, beets, greens, grapes, cauliflower and in fact nearly everything that may be canned, was put in the three-days' contest.

The contest has been held as the ones before it, as a part of the government's industrial education work and has been conducted by the Government representatives in conjunction with the State Agricultural College. Luther J. Chapin, county agriculturist for Marion, and Floyd W. Rader, for Lane County, have been managing the contest at various fairs.

The girls of the Indian school team were proud of their achievements and received many congratulations from the crowds that visited the Agricultural College booths, where the contest was held.—Oregonian.

Good, better, best!
Never let rest
Till your good is better
And your better is best.
—Selected.

The privately-owned colleges could not be spared from our educational system without great loss. Their fidelity to the "inner life" makes them worthy of the highest praise and entitles them to a more liberal financial support than they have ever received up to the present.—Oregonian.

You can always tell a Senior
For he's so sedately gowned;
You can always tell a Junior
From the way he jumps around;
You can always tell a Freshie
From his verdant looks and such;
You can always tell a Sophomore,
But you cannot tell him much.
—Exchange.

The following statistics have been received from the Columbia University:
School of Medicine, increase..... 47
School of Journalism, increase..... 32
Teachers' College, increase..... 200
Bernard College, increase..... 70
College of Pharmacy, increase..... 40
Extension Teaching Dept., increase. 300
—Reed College Quest.

It was during the course of a trial in Philadelphia that the cross examining attorney put the following question to a witness—Was it the defendant's habit to talk to himself when alone?

The witness pondered for a moment over this and replied—Just at this time I don't remember ever being with him when he was alone.

—Chemawa American.

Nothing is quite as bad as it seems. The war has increased college attendance in the United States, and one of the things a college student should learn is the waste and needlessness of war.—Ex.

About eighty-five percent of the students enrolled at the University of Montana are totally or partly dependent upon their own resources. Governor Lister of Montana has written to President Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural College in an effort to arrange for a football game between O. A. C. and the University of Montana at the Tacoma stadium December 5. The gate receipts are to go to the Belgian relief fund.

—Reed College Quest.

Alumni

It might be of interest to McMinnville College students to know that some of the prominent citizens of the city of McMinnville are graduates of our college. There are possibly seventy-five or a hundred graduates of "old Mac" living in or around McMinnville. Some of the more prominent ones are Dr. J. H. Cook, Physician and Surgeon, who graduated in 1890; Dr. H. L. Toney, Dentist, who graduated in 1899, and his wife (then Pearl Grover) who graduated in 1903; Mr. J. B. Dodson, Lawyer, and recently elected County Judge, graduated in 1905; Leonard S. Hopfield, "The Fire Insurance Man," graduated in 1901; the president of the United States National Bank, Mr. Arthur McPhillips, was a graduate in 1893; W. C. Campbell, member of the City Council, belonged to the class of 1908. G. L. Tilbury of Tilbury & Son, graduated in 1909 and his wife (Miss Eva Little) in 1911. Two of the local High School professors belong to McMinnville College, Mr. Hugh Pruett and Mr. John Preston; neither last nor least are five of the College professors who claim to be graduates of "Old Mac," viz: Professors Lawrence, Grover, Hanscom, Larsell and Wallace.

Pres. Riley recently received from State Superintendent of Schools Churchill a list of the high school instructors and principals of the state. Among those from McMinnville College are mentioned:

W. M. Scott, teacher, Corvallis, H. S. Economics and Agriculture.

H. W. Hayden, Principal, 3th grade, Sisters, Ore.

J. E. O'Neal, Principal 8th grade, and four year H. S., Canyonville, Ore.
Zilpha Galloway, History, Albany, H. S., Albany, Ore.

Althea Tinley, Principal, 9th, 10th and 11th grades, Crawfordsville, Ore.
S. C. Scherill, Principal, Grammar and H. S. subjects.

Elise Londershausen, Principal, English, Algebra, History and Arithmetic, Pendleton, Ore.

C. F. Grover, 9th and 10th grades, Orenco.

Jas. Dodson, Principal, Eng., Math. and Language, Dayton, Ore.

Lola Kerns, Principal, all H. S. work, Gaston, Ore.

John Mason, Sc. and Pub. Speak., McMinnville H. S.

J. H. Pruet, Sc., McMinnville H. S.
G. W. Babcock, Principal, Algebra, Bookkeeping and English.

A man went home and his wife said—I smell by your breath you have been drinking.

The man said—I have not. I ate frog legs and you smell the hoos.

—Ex.

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Steps have been taken for the organization of a Radio Club. A meeting was held Wednesday, the twenty-fifth of the month in Carol's lecture room for the purpose of organizing and things were nicely started. The plan of this club is to unite all who are interested and make a study of wireless together.

B. F. C.

Electricity

Measured, but measureless, subtly conveyed,

Fluid intensity, spent and repaid,
Light-giving, heat-bringing, motor supreme,

Life-bearing, death-dealing, force of our dream.

Working the miracles sought of our mind,

Tool of divinity, used by mankind,
Little we know of it—much we demand!

Faith we have now; shall we soon understand?

—M. C.

German Club Meets Again

The members of the Deutsche Verein met for an enjoyable hour at their regular meeting a week ago last Tuesday evening. They met in Music Hall, sang German songs and had an entertaining program.

(Continued from page 1)

lege, Saturday morning discussed the relation of the college to the community. He pointed out the social and educational importance of bringing the college student into close touch with the social and educational problems of the day, such as poverty, intemperance, public health and housing unemployment.

Methods of moral control and religious incentive were discussed by Professor W. H. Lee, of Albany College. He pointed out the need of close association between professors and students, the need of high moral character and moral leadership on the part of the faculties and the exemplification of the Christian spirit embodied in the golden rule to develop a sane, broad-minded and effective religious spirit in college.

The closing topic of the session, on "The Social Valuation of Mental Ability in College," was presented by Professor W. F. Ogburn, of Reed College. He made the important point that our colleges, particularly in the East, have developed a social approval of and interest in the extra-curricular activities, such as intercollegiate athletics, fraternity affairs and student festivities, out of all proportion to the interest in the curricular activities of classroom and laboratory. He pointed out that these vital concerns of the colleges' chief work must be and can be made to hold the first place in the student's interest by making such interest fashionable by rightly guided essays, debates and excursions to points of social interest.

At the business session President William T. Foster of Reed College was elected president of the conference for the coming year. Professor H. L. Bates, of Pacific University, was elected vice-president, and Professor F. G. Franklin of Albany, was re-elected secretary of the conference. President L. W. Riley, of McMinnville College was reelected a member of the State Board of College Standardization. A large number of delegates from the Northwest were present at the sessions. The meeting next year will be

held at McMinnville College.—Oregonian.

Interclass Basketball

The present basketball situation is a rather peculiar one. The teams have nearly finished the season and all are still on an equal standing each having a percentage of .500. This is the second time this has happened since the games started. There are only a few games left to play now. A game was scheduled for Monday evening but the pavilion floor was not in shape to use, and so the game had to be postponed until the floor had been cleaned. The managers and some others sallied forth Monday evening with brooms and buckets to make war upon the floor and to literally clean things up.

At the time of our going to press the date of playing of the remaining games is uncertain but the management is endeavoring to have them played this week.

Power of Suggestion

There was a war lord in Berlin
Who heard his sword clank on his shin.

This tickled him so
That he started to go
And gather the whole planet in.

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I give you this toast—to the mother
of boys
Whose life has been lived for others.
Who daily performs without trumpet
or noise
The work of a score of mothers.
She has lived for her boys thru long,
long years
Giving life in unstinted measure,
Entered into their joys, their hopes
and fears,
Their interests her only pleasure.
In this life of service no time has she
found
For pursuit of the common joys,
And her rich reward is at last to be
crowned,
The Beautiful "Mother of Boys."
—Ex.

Tomaniwas

The Tomaniwas are glad to welcome
three new girls into the sorority since
school began. The Misses Lily Chris-
tensen, Elizabeth Clay and Helen Hal-
gren, three of the Freshman girls, have
come into the sorority and the sorority
girls appreciate this addition to their
membership.
The sorority is looking forward with
anticipation to the meeting tomorrow
evening, Dec. 4. Prof. Gardiner is go-
ing to address the meeting on the sub-
ject, "Manners and Morals," and the
girls are sure of a most enjoyable and
helpful evening.

Three Gates of Gold

"If you are tempted to reveal a tale
Some one to you has told
About another,
Make it pass, before you speak,
Three Gates of Gold—
Three narrow gates: First—Is it
True?
Then —Is it needful?
And the next is last and narrowest—
Is it kind?
And if at last, to leave your lips,
It passes through these gateways
Three.
Then you the tale may tell,
Nor fear what the result may be."

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