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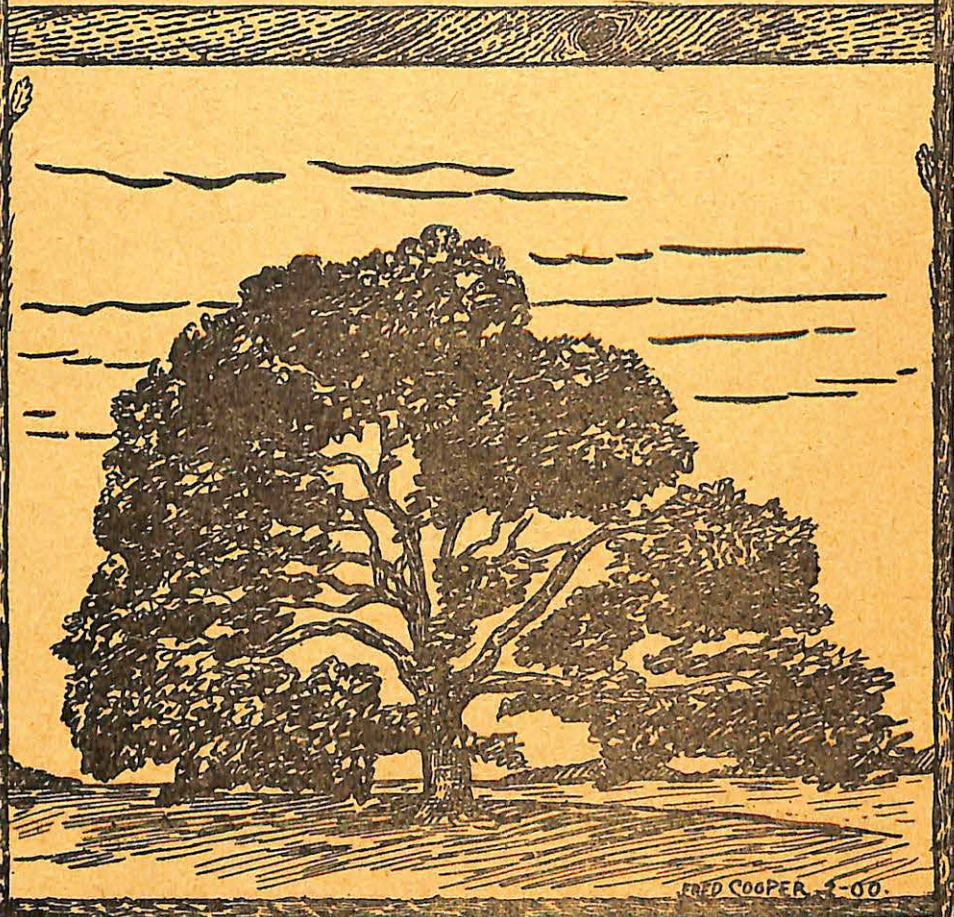
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THE REVIEW



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THE REVIEW

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JANUARY, 1907

No. 3.

Vivian's Awakening

Softly the twilight was deepening over the landscape. No more attractive mountain can be imagined than that of Frank Belmont. On the west sloping majestically back from the house rose the mountain over which Vivian had been so enthusiastic only a few weeks before. On the north and east only the faintest shadows showed when the taller pines lifted their lofty heads on the never ending chain of hillocks. Only a little distance below the cabin was the creek which sang its babbling tune day and night. From the front porch Vivian looked into the distant valley which stretched far to the south. She could hear the song of the neighboring children as they were driving the cattle home. She could hear the ring of the scythe-stone from the valley. She could see the fields of waving grain as the sun cast his last tinted rays lovingly on the landscape.

But in spite of all these beauties of nature Vivian's heart was restless within her.

"I hate it all. I hate the mountains, the river, the trees, and the log cabin. Why can't I have what the other girls have, a home that is a home, where I can entertain my friends and not have to live in a little stuffy four-roomed log cabin?"

Yet Vivian knew very well why she could not have these things. Had not the doctor told Frank that he must get away from the city and have a total rest for a whole year in the mountains? At first this seemed too good to be true, "a whole year in the mountains—and such a rest they would

have." They had brought all the comforts and luxuries from their city home that could possibly be put into the small but picturesque cabin. And now only three months had passed, but Vivian was tired of rest.

"Oh, why must Frank stay here, and beside it is doing him no good. But—"

"Vivian!"

"Yes, Frank."

"Won't you come in and read for me?"

"Yes—in a minute."

But the minute went by and several more of them and several more of them and yet Vivian stood motionless. Her heart was discontented and rebellious.

"Vivian!"

"Yes, Frank, I am coming."

She turned and went into the house. On the table lay a letter. She picked it up mechanically and before she thought had slipped it from the envelope and read:

"Dear Sir:—In answer to your inquiry of recent date will say, that we would be glad to have you with us again. If you feel that your health will permit you may report for work Monday next at 9:30 a. m.

Yours respectfully,

Jenston & Co."

Vivian went on into her husband's room. She picked up her book and started to read aloud;

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but her mind was not with the words she was uttering.

"Vivian!"

"Yes."

"Are you tired of living here, that is, I mean are you,—would you rather be back at our own home?"

"Why, I thought we were going to be here a whole year, and you are not much better yet I think!"

Frank straightened as best he could, went to the window and looked out. "Yes, but, I guess I could get along now," he said with an attempted brightness. Vivian's restless, discontented, countenance changed to one of sorrow and guilt, dropped her book, looked at her husband for a moment, then turning, she covered her face with her hands and crouched down in a corner of the little room and gave way to a convulsion of sobs.

Frank quickly turned, hearing the sound, and was dazed with surprise at the way she had taken his words. "What can she mean?" he thought. He hurried across the floor and laid his trembling hand on her shoulder, "Why, Vivian, what is the matter?" She shrank deeper into the corner at the same time shaking off his hand.

"Don't touch me!" she sobbed, "you are too good to touch a miserable wretch like me."

"What do you mean girlie?" said he half raising up.

"Oh, Frank, I am a miserable, hateful, mean, selfish, wretch. I do not see why I was allowed to live with you and torment you this long."

As he clasped her and lifted her to her feet he said in a voice half stern and half broken with pity—"Now look here, tell me what you are talking about?"

"Won't you forgive me Frank? I'll try to be as good as I can if you will only forgive me and try and love me again," she sobbed.

"Forgive you? What for? And love you? What makes you think I don't love you?"

"You need not ask. I know what you have done. You've seen by my selfish, little actions that I was tired of living up here and you have been planning to go back to that dirty old city and die, just to make things a little more pleasant for selfish little me. I saw that letter,—I know what you did. How could I have been so selfish as not to enjoy anything that would give you health again? But it is your fault Frank. I never did have much sense but since we were married you have petted me and spoiled me until, I don't know anything but my own mean, little, selfish, feelings. Go home! Well, I should say not."

Next morning at the first blush of the eastern sky Vivian awoke, for she had determined to begin getting up at four o'clock in the mornings now. The doctor had told Frank that she should get up at that time but she always felt too lazy and cold to rise and was fretful about being disturbed, so he had given up the practice.

When the little wife arose she started a fire in the little kitchen stove then went to her husband. She planted a kiss on the closed eyes, but they were not close in sleep as she thought for Frank always awoke with the sun, because at home he was in the habit of getting up early to prepare their breakfast, split wood and do other little tasks before going to his work. However, he pretended slumber until she shook him gently and ask him if he had not better begin getting up early again. This morning Vivian prepared breakfast for the first time in months while Frank went out into the woods for a walk.

Glad he was when he heard a sweet-toned voice call "Breakfast" for he really felt hungry this morning. As he neared the cabin his little wife with out-stretched arms came to meet him, and while saying "There is a tiny pink shade in your cheeks this morning," she hugged him so tight that he said "don't" and at the same time she heard a little squawk from the pocket of his coat. "What

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in the world have you here?" she said as she put her hand in his pocket. "Oh, how sweet!"

"I thought it might in some measure take the place of Teddie (your Angora kitten)" as she took the new pet and led the way into the little cabin.

As they sat down to breakfast she said, "Frank, I am happier than when we were first married and I will never let you do all the loving again."

The Value of Biology as Information

The peculiar value of any science was stated to be in its body of facts, the information it had to impart, since in method all natural sciences are common. While, therefore, as shown last month, Biology is educationally valuable apart from its informational content, this latter aspect of the science presents peculiar value and is important from several points of view.

We may begin on the lowest plane—its value as applied science. Biological knowledge as applied to the food supply of a nation to its agriculture, its health has thrown a flood of light on our modern life, and revolutionized our industries. Our great Department of Agriculture has expended \$46,000,000 in the last decade on the improvement of animal and plant products. Our Fish Commission is another great Government agency for influencing food supply. Both are Biological agencies. Animal diseases like anthrax and Texas fever which used to decimate our herds are now no longer feared. Blights, mildews, and pests are studied and remedies devised and applied. The agriculturist's vocation has become a highly skilled one based on Biological knowledge. New plants are introduced from abroad, and new varieties are produced at home by the skill of the plant breeder who is a practical Biologist e. g. Burbank of Santa Rosa, to whom we owe some of our finest fruits and vegetables.

Agriculture is the cornerstone of industrial

prosperity. But agricultural interests suffer each year to the extent of \$400,000,000 from injurious insects alone to say nothing of other animal pests and parasites. And among plant enemies of the farmer smuts alone do \$200,000,000 damage and rusts twice that amount. The various moths, scales and other enemies of our fruit and shade trees necessitate continued battle, and no one realizes so keenly as does the intelligent fruit grower how true of his calling is eternal vigilance the price of—prosperity. Our eastern cities are facing the destruction of their shade trees by caterpillars, the cotton boll-weevil marches irresistibly across Texas, devastated fields in his wake, the loss five million a year, the threatened total destruction of the cotton growing industry, unless Biology can discover a remedy. In California in certain localities where once were square miles of vineyards, now not a vine grows because of the root insect phylloxera. These are some of our present day problems and they are problems of Biology.

But if this science is worth millions to agriculture it also has a value not to be estimated in dollars in its application to the health of our citizens. If the farmer's crops are worth saving what of the life and health of the farmer himself, his wife and his children? If he needs knowledge to fight his crop enemies he also needs it to fight his personal enemy disease. Says Wm. T. Sedgwick of physiology and hygiene: "It is doubtful whether any subject in the whole realm of public schools is of greater intrinsic importance as a preparation for life, or is capable of affecting more profoundly the whole mental attitude of men and women toward an enduring and well organized civilization." Biological science has revolutionized our views and treatment of disease. We live in days of medical and sanitary miracles. Yet there is appalling need of wider dissemination of knowledge along this line. Thirty per cent of our population die before reaching five years of age. One man in Buffalo in one year by watching birth records and con-

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veying information and help saved 1500 infants and reduced the infantile death-rate of Buffalo one-half. Helen Keller says that two-fifths of the 60,000 blind in this country could have been saved from their dark existence by intelligent precautionary measures. Here is an open field for our government. Why not equal or exceed the millions spent for the prevention of plant and animal diseases on prevention of human diseases? Prof. Norton of Yale affirms that of those now living, 8,000,000 will die of tuberculosis, 6,000,000 of diseases of the heart and kidneys, 8,000,000 of pneumonia, "and the entire event is accepted by the American people with a resignation equal to that of the Hindu, who, in the midst of indescribable filth, calmly awaits the cholera." The "great white plague" annually causes more deaths in this country than the entire Boer war. Yet this is a preventable, and, if taken in time, a curable disease with present knowledge. But there is no need of multiplying examples of applied Biology. Its field is vast and important from both the financial and humanitarian standpoints.

We next call attention to its intellectual value as pure science. And from its cultural value as noted in the former article, its important relations to the other sciences makes Biology indispensable. It stands midway between the physical sciences on the one hand and psychology and sociology on the other. One cannot understand Chemistry without Physics, and these two stand at the foundations of knowledge. One must know Chemistry and Physics, to understand Psychology the Science of man's mental life, and Psychology. Presupposes Biology the science of his physical life upon which his mental life depends and with which it is so intimately interwoven. And Sociology, the capstone and crown of them all, the science of man in the aggregate, presupposes them all, and without coming to it through these, one can never properly grasp it. Now, it is evident that Biology has a station midway in this edifice sustaining important relations to both the foundations and to

the capstone.

The light shed upon social problems by this science is very important, e. g., the doctrine of hereditary and social evils, criminal classes and their possible elimination. Consider for example this element in a present day theory of heredity: "The non-inheritance by the offspring of characteristics acquired by the parents in the course of life. Thus, good or bad habits acquired by the father or mother in their lifetime are not inherited by their children." "From a bad stock can come only bad offspring." "No degenerate and feeble stock will ever be converted into healthy and sound stock by the accumulated effects of education, good laws, and sanitary surroundings." Think what that means if it be true (it is yet only a theory, but with much to support it). It means that each generation must begin at the beginning in its work of uplifting, converting and educating the race!

But we pass to the aesthetic value of our science, for here also it ministers to the balanced cultivation of the mind. The love of the beautiful lies deep in every mind. We live in a world of beauty, and while many of its beauties are physical, of crystal form, of crag and cloud; many also, and perhaps most, are biological, of plant and animal form and color. Said Aristotle, the Father of Natural History, "In all animals there is something to admire because in all there is the natural and the beautiful." Prof. Huxley referred to natural history as "the greatest of all sources of that pleasure derivable from beauty. . . . I advocate it" said he "from this point of view because it would lead us to seek the beauties of natural objects instead of trusting to chance to force them on our attention." This, admittedly, is a minor consideration in scientific study, yet one not unworthy of mention in speaking of the influence of the study on mental life. The popularity of nature books and of the writings of our nature lovers like Ruskin, Burroughs, Van Dyke, Thoreau and Thompson-Seton testify to this enduring love of the beauti-

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ful in animate nature. The truest art also, so far as it deals with representation of life is founded on accurate study of anatomy and morphology. There never was a great painter or sculptor of living forms who was not also a great anatomist. Any student is to be pitied whose Biological study has not opened his eyes to beauties of nature and whose appreciation of God's great out-of-doors has not been deepened thereby. And in the furnishing of the mind for life, this enlargement of its capacity for enjoyment, this deepening of its sympathetic interest in fellow creatures, this multiplication of its points of contact with animate truth and beauty, should not be forgotten as most worthy accompaniments of other disciplines derived.

This leads directly to the mention of a last element of value, the moral worth of the science. Perhaps few think of it in this light, but nevertheless it has such value. The bearing of biological principles on social problems have been mentioned, their moral import is obvious. The suggestions and influence also from the study of such subjects as parasitism, commensalism, and the struggle for existence have their moral bearings. But aside from these and many kindred topics of Biology where logical connections touch moral questions on every hand, there is the immense influence upon the student of sympathetic acquaintance with animals and plants as living and sensitive beings, the animals at least, conscious and sentient beings like himself. Such contact must inevitably deepen his appreciation of furred and feathered neighbors, quicken his thought of the world as throbbing with life, suggest his own relation to all the rest as the crown and conscious master of them all, the only being in all this vast living world able to understand and to interpret their complex and varied existence, and must lift his mind at least to that Great Intelligence whose thought is thus embodied in varied and beautiful forms, and whose unseen presence has guided their marvellous unfolding.

A Soliloquay (Twenty Years hence)

A prematurely old man with bent form and gray hair stood silently and sadly in a cemetery near three graves, one of which had only recently been made. The three graves marked the resting places of his wives who had died. The moss covered grave held his first wife who was of a quiet disposition and who would patiently mend worn and torn garments. The second grave with blooming flowers was that of his second wife who was fair and of a loving disposition, but was never conscious of the defects of dress. The newly made grave hid the form of his last and most dashing wife who always wanted a good time without thought of the privileges of others; if a rent appeared in her dress she would reach down and tear off the clinging fragments and throw them into a corner.

As he stood looking at the moss grown grave tears came into his eyes and he said brokenly, "God bless pitch-patch;" as his eyes centered on the flower covered mound he said piously, "G-o-d b-l-e-s-s k-n-i-t-n-o-t;" but as he turned to the newly made grave a sneer curled his lips as he muttered, "Good riddance tear-all."

Adelphic Notes

Among the visitors who attended our meeting of Jan. 11 were the delegates to the I. O. A. O. business meeting which was held in McMinnville on that day.

We are glad to have our former member and vorsitzender, Mr. Olds, with us again. Mr. Olds has registered in the college again, so expects to be with us the remainder of the year.

On the evening of Jan. 18 we enjoyed a visit from the Loyal Daughters.

Several of our members went to Portland Jan. 22 to hear William J. Bryan, and also to take in the sights.

<p>STAFF</p> <p>T. LEROY PETERSEN, Business Manager.</p> <p>AUSTIN C. ARTHUR, Editor-in-Chief.</p> <p>LOLA KUNS, Associate Editor.</p>	<p>THE REVIEW</p> <p>ENTERED IN THE POST-OFFICE AT McMinnville ORE., AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER</p> <hr/> <p>TERMS</p> <p>Per Year, 50 Cts. Per Copy, 10 Cts.</p> <hr/> <p>Published Monthly by the Students of McMinnville College</p>	<p>STAFF</p> <p>EARLE K. ROBERTS, Exchange Editor.</p> <p>REGINALD BOWLER, Local Editor</p>
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Our Track Team

The only possible way for the students of any institution, of such a size as McMinnville College, to attain to success in any branch of its enterprises, is for them to decide upon some certain phase of the college work, and then to unite as one man, and see it through to its ultimate success. In this choice, careful and deliberate consideration should determine the project which is to receive the concentrated support of the Student Body.

The students of this institution have before them the choice between two athletic enterprises for the spring term, viz: base ball and the track work. To make a success of either one we must decide now and give the favored course of action our hearty cooperation. There are several reasons why we should not decide to play base ball.

First, because we have not the material for a presentable base ball team.

Secondly, because the majority of institutions in our class will support track teams, which we cannot meet with a base ball team.

Thirdly, because we have a good field for track work, and it will cost much more to prepare it for the diamond than for the track team.

Among the many reasons why we should turn our united attention and support to track athletics, are, first—because we have the best material for track work that has been here for several years; secondly, because many of our men are experienced track men, as compared to one or two base ball men; thirdly, because we already have a large sum of money raised to procure a track

coach; fourthly, track work gives every man in school a chance to train every evening, as well as receive the instruction of a first class coach, while base ball will benefit only some eighteen or twenty. Among many other reasons, the main interest is centered in track work, our Manager and Captain have already been elected and have done efficient work as to raising funds and securing meets. We owe them our support. We have only one athletic field, the straight away runs thru its center, and no base ball can be played there while the grounds are in shape for track work.

Then let every student consider carefully the advantages to be gained by track work, compared with the same amount of money expended upon base ball, and there can remain no doubt as to the advisability of supporting our Manager, W. C. Campbell and our Captain, E. K. Roberts in the work they have so efficiently done for the track.

More Baptists Coming

An article published in the Orphanage News Letter states that some of the children of Mr. Curtis P. Coe will attend school in McMinnville next year. Mr. Coe is superintendent of the Kodiak Baptist Orphanage, Wood Island, Kodiak, Alaska. Mrs. M. G. Campbell who has been a faithful helper in the Orphanage since 1899 will also come to McMinnville to care for the Missionary's children.

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News From our President

For the past few weeks Prof. Leonard W. Riley has confined the greater part of his labors to the Board of Trustees and the Faculty. As a result they have astounded us by the report that they have raised \$10,000 among themselves. The president's next report will be made when the canvass of McMinnville has been completed. The running expenses have been paid up to date this year, despite the addition of a new member to our Faculty. By means of the interest from the endowment and other sources the debt has been reduced within the past year from \$34,653.62 to \$30,165 63. The enrollment last term reached one hundred sixty seven. The entire enrollment for school year '05-'06 was only one hundred seventy five. With such promising results and such loyalty as has been exhibited by the Board of Trustees and the Faculty, we are confident our college will stand, and we are sure the City of McMinnville will respond liberally to our president's call for their share of the funds to perpetuate McMinnville College.

L. L. Notes

At the beginning of this new term and new year came our election of officers. The same officers were chosen for another term.

At each meeting we have been very pleasantly reminded of the L. D. M. C. Sorority through the fern which they presented to us on New Year's.

On Friday of the 11th after the business session our I. O. M. cousins called with a bountiful supply of Bon Bons. Our Royal Majesty will very highly recommend Mr. Rice as a hypnotist and Messrs. Pink and Bowler as orators. The evening was exceptionally pleasant to us. Come again boys!

We are exceedingly glad to welcome as

new brothers, Messrs. Roy Arthur, Vernon Owens and Joe Richardson. The D. D.'s have chosen well. They have the characteristics of good D. D.'s.

Last Friday's meeting at our L. L. Home was exceedingly interesting. At that time Miss Leo Fleming was invited into our Sorority. In honor of our new member the D. D.'s left a large bowl of punch at our door. After such strenuous labor we found it very refreshing.

On Saturday evening Jan.—the D. D.'s very royally entertained us at Burns' hall. The hall was artistically decorated in college pennants. The evening was very appropriately opened by an address by Shin How. Then followed a program that was a credit to the fraternity. At nearly midnight one of the famous D. D. banquets was very nicely served. Mr. Patty made an excellent toast master and the following well prepared toasts were given: "Reminiscences," Donna Griffith; "The L. L.'s," Chester Campbell; "If this is Alpha what is Omega," Joe Richardson and Clara Houck's "Prophecies." Then followed several impromptu toasts on very weighty subjects. The D. D.'s have proved themselves the best of hosts.

It seemed good to see William Elmore among us again.

Edelweiss

We are on the advance. All are enthusiastic over the term's plans, and our work is well under way. A new member has been added to our list,—Miss Mae Webster. Mae has promising elocutionary talent and entertains us delightfully with her quaint ditties.

We enjoyed a royal "feed" last Friday evening at the home of our caciqua, Stella Tilbury.

Mrs. Potter, Lottie Pengra, and Lenore Seitters enjoyed the privilege of hearing Mme. Shuman Hienk while she was in Portland.

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We are trying to feel very grateful to the Adelpics for their kind acknowledgement of the way in which we won their favor during the days of their youth. But it is certainly disappointing to hear of their intentions to enter the realms of bachelorhood, and pursue the study of literature during their old age. Arevoir, Adelpix, you have our sympathy in your failing years.

I. O. M.

All honor the I. O. M. girl
With a complexion most fair,
Who possesses a golden curl
And whose face shows no sign of care.

Handsome and lovely this maiden
The fairest of all daughters
And is with cares not laden,
'Twas for these that we got her.

We have begun our usual role this year with one member less. We regret the inability of Mr. Bond to attend college for the remaining terms.

The officers of the I. O. M.'s for the present term are as follows: Highcockalorem, Harold Edmunds; Vice-roy, Reginald Bowler; Grand Vizier, Wallace Maxwell; Exchequer, Truman Northup; Transcriber, Orel Welsh, and Sleuth, Roy Rice. These officers were installed at the dedication of our new club rooms.

We have for some time considered our old hall as inadequate for the accommodations for which we wished. We therefore sent our Sleuth in quest of another abode, and after strenuous efforts on his part and on the part of others, suitable rooms were secured over Nott & Son's Racket Store. This shall be known hereafter as the I. O. M. club rooms.

After the installation of officers on January 11, we took it upon ourselves to visit our cousins, the L. L.'s. This we did and were most hospitably treated. All of our members enjoyed them-

selves very much. One of the amusing surprises of the evening was that the L. L.'s Royal Majesty addressed the gathering as "Cousin I. O. M.'s and Sister D. D.'s."

Just after masticating our 'winnie' feed on January 18, our cousins the D. D.'s came up to see us and our new rooms. All the I. O. M.'s enjoyed the visit. D. D.'s come again.

The I. O. M.'s are not without Hypnotists as was shown by the entertainment given them on January 4 by two of their members, Professors Rice and Remington. The services of either may be secured by calling upon the manager of the troupe, Professor Rice.

A tragedy occurred at our meeting on January 4. As Mr. Pink started from his desk toward the wood-box he was seen to jump wildly into the air waving his arms and uttering incoherent exclamations. He then made a gesture as if striking a great foe to the ground and once more jumping into the air ground his feet on an immense yellow-jacket. Why this insect should have lived during the dead of winter in our hall instead of flitting around among the spring flowers and gathering June-bugs from rose-gardens is a mystery to us.

D. D.

At our last meeting of the first school term the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: High Mogul, W. C. Campbell; Low Mogul, M. E. Harty; Royal Scribe, E. K. Roberts; Keeper of Royal funds, R. B. Culver; Royal Blood Hound, Wm. Stout; Captain of the Imperial guards, Lloyd Tilbury; Sky Pilot, Wong Shin How; Royal Ink Slinger, A. C. Arthur; Royal Sweeper, Sherman Stilwell.

We consider ourselves very fortunate in securing Messrs. Owens, Arthur and Richardson as members of our fraternity as Mr. Owens is a man skilled in athletics and Messrs. Arthur and Richardson are men of literary ability.

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Commercial

The night classes are proving a success. Many more students are expected to take up this branch of the college work.

Miss Miller—reading notes in dictation—
"Base, bases, case, cases, vice, vices, kiss, kisses,
—, —,"

Prof. "I didn't get the next two."

Mrs. C. (in Com. Geog.) "Miss Webster, tell us all you know about Rice."

May—"She could not have given me a better subject."

We, the Commercial wish to thank the directors for partitioning our rooms. We now have plenty of room for carrying on our work. Our new black boards are a great convenience for both the arithmetic and short hand classes.

Miss Hunstock severely sprained her ankle in the gym. causing her to be absent from her classes several days. Mr. Norman took charge of the type writing classes during her absence.

Mr. Sherwood is having great success in his two penmanship classes.

Y. W. C. A.

"Resolve to cultivate a cheerful spirit, a smiling countenance and a soothing voice. The sweet smile, the subdued speech and the hopeful spirit are earth's most potent factors, and he who cultivates them becomes a very master of men."

We are glad to welcome back Ethel Morgan, one of the members of our cabinet who was unable to be with us last term.

Another Gearhart meeting was enjoyed this month. Margaret McCoskey was the leader. Our girls have brought us rich treasures from the Conference.

During the Christmas season the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. sent a Christmas package to cheer the folks at the poor farm.

Although we are often criticized for our low membership limit, we as a fraternity believe that only by having a low membership limit can the spirit of true brotherhood and good fellowship be maintained.

On Saturday evening, January 19, we entertained our sisters, the L. L. sorority at Burns' hall. The hall was decorated entirely with pennants and a more beautiful or more varied collection of pennants was never before seen in McMinnville. With Stilwell as chairman of the entertainment committee and Ray Culver in charge of the music 'tis needless to say the program was a success. After the program we indulged in various games until eleven-thirty when we betook ourselves to the banquet room where a banquet such as the D. D.'s are wont to serve was in waiting for us. The good things for the inner man were intermingled with the remarks of our witty toast master and the ready response of our friends and members.

L. D. M. C.

The L. D.'s were most royally entertained Friday evening, January 18th, by the Adelpic fraternity at their hall. The evening was spent in a general conversation, musical and literary program, games and a banquet. Every feature from the beginning was a splendid success and heartily enjoyed.

Our meetings have been a success throughout the whole term; the last one although very short because of the oratorical contest, was far superior to any of the others in literary quality.

We were again entertained Saturday evening, January 26th, by the I. O. M. fraternity at their halls which were very artistically decorated in pennants, evergreen, pictures, etc. The evening was spent in a general good time and a fine program which consisted of twenty-five impromptu numbers. Then a unique repast was served in a manner which only the I. O. M.'s can do.

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Locals

Anderson: Did Miss Hunstock fall off the bar or just drop her feet?

Student—Prof. how would you discover a fool?

Prof.—By the questions he would ask.—Ex.

On the evening of the last Lyceum entertainment Mr. Petersen was observed to be earnestly attempting to use the steps of the opera house for a 'bump-the-bumps.' Miss Leighton came to the rescue and was heard to say, 'Be careful, dear, or you'll fall.'

Prof. Tingley evidently believes in the new orthography, for the other day he spelled "yellow" in this way—"yelar."

Anderson is a great philosopher. He suggests that one way to make a date is to ask your lady friend if she has a date with Robinson.

Miss Phillips was very agreeably surprised last month by a visit from her brother, F. H. Phillips, who has just returned from the Philippine Islands, having been engaged as teacher there during the last two years.

We have recently discovered a new mileman in our midst. Mr. Robinson informs us that in a mile run last fourth of July, he was 150 yards ahead of the other competitors at the end of the half. His professionalism, however, prevents him from helping us, for he won a pair of overalls as a prize.

Last week Rev. Edmunds gave us a series of highly interesting and helpful chapel talks on such subjects as "Memory," "Attention," "Concentration," etc. We greatly enjoyed them and hope to hear from Mr. Edmunds again.

A conversation between Mr. Pink and Miss Fleming was recently overheard, in which it developed that Miss Fleming made the statement that there are sixty-three books in the Bible and fifty-two cards in a deck of playing cards. You may

draw your own conclusions.

Rev. W. H. Bowler, of Shoshone, Idaho, was here during the holidays visiting his sister and brother.

Pink (naming the books of the Bible)—Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers.

Miss Maxwell—What is that you are talking about?

Why does Prof. Hunstock like to look at the moon?

Because she can see Crater there.

The regular annual Executive Committee meeting of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association of Oregon was held here Friday, January 11th. The following representatives were present: G. L. Tilbury, McMinnville, President; S. B. Lawrence, P. W., Secretary; W. E. Forsythe, of O. A. C. Treasurer; W. Shields, of Willamette University, S. Allen, of O. S. N. S., H. Rafferty, U. of O., P. V. Maris, P. C. and W. H. Steele of Albany college. Judges were elected and other arrangements made for the State contest to be held here in March.

We were very glad to have with us at our chapel exercise on January 22, Rev. A. W. Rider, of California, Rev. C. A. Cook, of New Jersey, and Rev. John M. Dean, of Seattle, Wn. Mr. Dean gave an address on "What Constitutes a Call to be a Foreign Missionary," which could not fail to be of great benefit to all who heard it.

A short time ago Miss Hunstock received an injury to her foot while in the gymnasium and was kept from school for nearly a week, but is now able to be about again.

Theodore Anderson made a trip to Portland last Tuesday to hear W. J. Bryan's address.

Miss Renner was detained at home for a few days last week by a severe cold. She is now reported better and we hope that she will be out again soon.

THE REVIEW

We are glad that Miss Grace McCoskey has won the "Pacific Northwest" contest and will go to the Jamestown Exposition in May. We believe that she will be an able representative of McMinnville college and wish her all kinds of success and good times.

Edwin McKee has established a "rescue mission" in Mr. Nelson's barn. Any one who is seriously contemplating committing suicide at Cozine Creek will do well to let Mr. McKee know beforehand so that the music may be started in time.

Ask Howard and Anderson if they love their neighbors as themselves.

The College Prohibition League met in the chapel Sunday, January 20, and was addressed by Rev. C. F. Swander. There was a good attendance and everyone enjoyed the program and address.

Mesdames Potter and McKee and Misses Seitters and Pengra went to Portland on January 12, to hear Mme. Schumann-Heink.

Roy Rice was in Portland the 19th and 20th of this month visiting his sister in that city.

Lloyd Tilbury has been prevented from attending school lately by sickness.

The Girls' Glee Club will give a concert on the evening of February 22, at the Imperial Theatre. Every body come and be cheered up.

Hayes—In Latin (after spending an evening with Miss Andrews) "The genitive of circumvenio is circum-Annie-Andrews."

Prof. Sawtelle—"Who were Leah and Rachel?"

Margaret—"They were Bible characters."

Prof. Sawtelle—"But who were they?"

Margaret—"They were two women who went into one country and their husbands died; then they went back to another country to find another."

Dusty—"Say boys, I haven't flunked this week."

Skiddy—"Gee, you must be studying."

Dusty—"I haven't been called on."

Miss Ida May Pope has been very ill during the past week.

THE REVIEW

Exchanges

The stories in the Oregon Monthly are especially good and the cuts are fine.

Orange and Purple, Danville, Pa., is an exceptionally well edited paper.

We congratulate the Hesperian on its first number. Keep the good work going.

The Cardinal is a good paper and contains some good information.

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The Freshman knows not and knows not that he knows not.

The Sophomore knows not and knows that he knows not.


The Junior knows and knows not that he knows.

The Senior knows and knows that he knows.

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Every body loafs but father,
Mothers by the sea;

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Every week burns she;
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Sisters' on the gad,
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But poor old dad.



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