



6-1-1910

Volume 15, Number 01, October 1909

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The Review

October, 1909

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A. JENSEN



In Memoriam.
Virgil E. Welsh,
Died Sept. 11, '09.

=====
"The hand of the reaper
Takes the ears that are hoary,
But the voice of the weeper
Wails manhood in glory.

The Autumn winds rushing
Waft the leaves that are scarest,
But our flower was in flushing,
When blighting was nearest.

Like the dew on the mountain,
Like the foam on the river,
Like the bubble on the fountain,
Thou art gone; and forever!"

"Coronach," Lady of the Lake.

The Review

Students' Publication of
McMINNVILLE COLLEGE

VOL. XV.

OCTOBER, 1909

No. 1

RELATIVE VALUES

PRESIDENT LEONARD W. RILEY

Even after one has decided upon a given course he is sometimes in doubt as to whether he has made the right decision after all. This may be the case with some of the young people who have this fall entered McMinnville College. In some of their minds there may yet be doubts as to the value of a college training. In this brief article I wish to call attention to some facts which should forever dispel such doubts and enable our students to give undivided attention to the improvement of the opportunities now within their reach. The facts may be old to some of us, but new and exceedingly helpful to others.

The motive financial is less noble than others, and yet very powerful and operative upon us all. Money is essential to our very existence here, and we do well to consider how best we may secure all we can by methods fair and honest. A good man can do untold good through the use of money. Do not, therefore, regard the development of large earning capacity as something unworthy of you.

College training develops large earning capacity. The day laborer, or uneducated man, earns on an average \$1.50 per day, or about \$450 per year. The average annual income of the High School trained man is about \$1,000. In forty years the uneducated man will earn \$18,000 and the educated man \$40,000. The difference, \$22,000, represents the value of education. The High School training requires twelve years, nine months per year, twenty days per month, or 2,160 days. \$22,000 divided by 2,160 equals \$10, the value of each day's training.

College training enables one to do better even than that. The

United States Commissioner of Education states that while the High School training increases one's productive ability about 100 per cent., a College or University training increases it from 200 to 300 per cent. According to this statement every day spent in honestly performing the college duties is ultimately worth from \$20 to \$30 to the student. The Financial Red Book, the book which contains the names of our wealthiest men, sustains this statement, showing that the college man's probabilities of winning wealth are 300 times greater than the uneducated man's.

There is a higher motive—to succeed in life! This is more potent and more worthy than the financial. An employer of men recently remarked to me that neither a larger salary nor the doing of a better grade of work operated upon a man so strongly as the "Getting ahead of the other fellow!" My own ambition as a boy on the farm was to hoe more potatoes, pitch more hay, drive faster, or do anything to keep ahead of the other fellows. The motive may be noble or ignoble, but in connection with it note the following statements:

In the book "Who's Who in America" are the names of 15,000 men who have attained prominence in the various walks of life. Of this number 69 per cent. are college bred. It is estimated that less than 1 per cent. of the young men of our country go to college. Possibilities of success then—so far as fame is concerned—are multiplied more than 600 times by a college training.

The politics of this country are controlled by 50 per cent. of the college men. President Finley of the College of New York City estimated that the college graduate has one chance in forty of succeeding in life while the man who has not been to college has only one chance in 10,000!!

It is well to remember that these facts apply to every walk in life. A spade in the hands of an uneducated man will enable him to earn \$1.50 per day. The same spade in the hands of an educated man enabled him to discover a bed of phosphates and so earn \$20 per day.

There is a still higher motive which may lead us to seek a college training—that we may be of the highest possible value to our fellowmen and to our God. God owns our lives. They are His by right of creation and preservation. He has planted within us infinite possibilities, capable of marvelous development. In its

truest sense education is the development of the image of God which is planted in every human being. He who recognizes God in his life and seeks training according to the will of God cannot fail. In this motive is included every other that is worthy. In this connection large significance attaches to the fact that many young people at the time of their conversion are inspired with a desire for a college training.

Some of our young people may also have doubts as to the value of the small college as compared with the large universities. The small college is usually the denominational college and I refer to it as such. It is not difficult to see the great advantage the smaller institutions have over the larger. This advantage is widely recognized by educators today. The small college is more democratic. It affords close contact and acquaintance with the professors. Its classes are smaller and its work more individual. In a class of twenty the student's chance is one in twenty; in a class of 200 his chance is one in two hundred. Opportunity to recite every day is a greater incentive to study than is afforded where the student may be called upon once each week or not at all. This is not the noblest incentive to study but one that operates just the same!

There are nine Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States; eight are college men, and seven of the eight are from denominational colleges. Sixteen of the twenty-six Presidents of the United States graduated from denominational colleges. Eighteen of the twenty-six recognized masters of American letters are students from denominational colleges. An investigation made in the State of Nebraska showed that more than half of those who had reached positions of honor and responsibility in the various walks of life were graduates of denominational colleges.

Bliss Perry, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, says that in his experience at Princeton he found that the best thinkers were those who came from the little colleges of the Middle West. Hon. Elihu Root states that he believes that the American boy has better chances for education, for making a true success of his life, in a college of not more than 300 students.



THE ADVENTURE OF THE AUBURN HAIR

It was on the chapel steps I first saw her. I saw her, but she did not see me. She was a Sophomore, I thot, and I—I was the greenest of the green Freshmen. Great masses of auburn hair in wave after wave beat against the beach of her classic brow. Her eyes were the blue of the deep sea waters. Her cheeks glowed with the tint of western clouds at sunset. I leaned against the wall as she passed. My heart pounded against my ribs. I could hear my breath come in sharp gasps.

As she passed down the hall, I slowly turned my head and feasted with rapturous eyes upon the back of an enormous merry widow hat and rain coat. My passion for Latin was gone. I had planned to surprise my dear old folks at home by making a brilliant record in that; but now all ambition for a brilliant scholarship was eclipsed by an ever-increasing desire to speak to my angel. I followed her around the campus. When she stopped, I halted. When she turned to look, I cast my eyes intently on mother earth and longed for—well, just one brief moment in her presence.

That night I bought the biggest bunch of violets I could find and almost annihilated my room-mate because he could not tell me her name. I asked all the boys on my floor of the dormitory and failed. I was in despair. Suddenly a bright thot flashed into my brain like the flash of brilliant lightning against a stormy cloud at night. I would call up the Registrar on the phone. Oh bliss! oh rapture! my heart was almost stunned at the thot.

"Hello!" said I.

"Hello," came the gruff voice of the Registrar.

"Can you tell me the name of the—a—the a—girl that rooms in Holman Hall?" I weakly murmured.

"Shake up your phone," yelled the Registrar.

I dutifully shook it up.

"Can you tell me who the lady is, the one with—with blue eyes?"

"Say, young fellow, what do you want?" came in angered tones over the wire. "What is the trouble? Is someone ill?"

"Oh! no, no sir! I only want to know the name of a girl that stays in Holman Hall. I have a telegram for her," I answered, sinking slowly into my boots.

"Well, why don't you look to see to whom it is addressed and find out," he thundered as he banged the receiver into place.

I was non-plussed. What could I do? I must know her name. I had it. I would call up Holman Hall and ask the matron who the girl was. I was very careful to sound my deepest tones as I talked gruffly with the sharp-eyed and keen-witted matron of the hall.

"Is there a young lady stopping there, room 24, I believe? Tall, light hair, blue eyes. She ordered some groceries and has failed to leave her name."

"It is entirely against the rules of the Hall for any girl to purchase groceries, but it may have been Miss Helen Wellman, the new Professor of German. She tallies with your description, sir," came in sweet tones from the matron. "I will go and ask her."

I did not wait to hear her report. I hung the receiver up and rushed to my room. Throwing up the window, I seized the box of violets and hurled them out the window.

"What's the matter with you?" yelled my room-mate from behind his spectacles, "What's the row?"

"The florist just telephoned me that those flowers were infected with the deadly tetanus germ," and I slammed the door and went to bed to hide my grief.

The next day I took delight in flunking in every class regardless of my fond ambition.



VIRGIL E. WELSH

It becomes the sad duty of THE REVIEW to record the death of Virgil E. Welsh, of Oregon City, who passed into the great beyond the morning of September 11.

Virgil finished his Junior year in McMinnville College in 1908. The close confinement of that year gave the terrible tuberculosis germs a hold on his stalwart body which change and a summer's rest could not overcome. To the regret of his class-mates, Virgil was unable to return to college in the fall of 1908. Having hopes that a change of climate would benefit his health, he spent the winter with relatives in Long Beach, California.

For a time he was much improved, but finally became so ill

that his mother and father went to California early in April, '09, to bring him home. At home he did not improve except for short periods at a time. He gradually grew worse and was at last continually confined to his bed. Growing slowly weaker and weaker, he passed from earth's thrall at 5 A. M. Saturday, September 11. He was the fifth of his ninth grade class to die.

Virgil was born in Highland, Oregon, August 7, 1889. He graduated from the Oregon City High School with the Class of '04. The following year he attended business college and in '06 came to McMinnville College. Virgil was always a good student and never permitted any interference with his studies. Altho he carried heavy work, he found time to push athletics and all school enterprises. He played quarterback on the football team of '06 and represented the College in various oratorical contests during his college course. He was an active member of the Adelpic fraternity. In his death McMinnville College has lost a loyal supporter and a true college student.



STAFF	THE REVIEW	STAFF
EDWIN F. McKEE '10 Editor-in-Chief	Entered in the Post-Office at McMinnville, Oregon, as Second-Class Matter	MYRTLE MAXWELL '12 Society Editor
RUTH LATOURETTE '11 Associate Editor		MAURICE PETTIT '12 Athletic Editor
ESTHER GRISSIN '12 Exchange Editor	Per Year, 75c. Per Copy, 15c.	
ELIZABETH MARDIS Local Editor	Published Monthly By Students of McMinnville College	WILLARD L. HAYES '10 Business Manager

WELCOME

It is fitting that the first number of THE REVIEW for the Fall of 1909 should contain a word of welcome to the old and the new students. We are glad to welcome you old students for we know you have returned for work. Altho there are few of you, to you belongs the honor if you uphold "Old McMinnville's" title.

We are glad to welcome you, new students, for the latent powers we know you possess. We hope you have come to McMinnville to work. "Old Mac" can use every one. College life is what you make it, a grind, a waste of time, or the real college life which mixes pleasure with work. Not too much work and too little pleasure but equal quantities of both. If you can discover the medium, you will enjoy your college course. If you do not find it and make your college life a grind, you have lost one-half. If you lavish your time on needless affairs, it is worse than wasted. No one can give you the medium, you must discover it yourself.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

To the new students *college spirit* always has a varied meaning. It is often defined as blind adherence to college traditions no matter what the cost. This is not true college spirit, tho college traditions should not be overlooked. The real spirit of college life should be one of benefit and not of hindrance as is often the case. Hazing of lower classmen, abusing the weaker fellows, making sport of a fellow student's imperfections, is not *college spirit* but the spirit of a "bully." A student who is always "knocking" his institution, his class, or his professors does not possess college spirit in the true

sense. True *college spirit* shows deference toward a fellow student, kindness toward the weak, unselfishness in student life, interest and help in college activities.

Subscribe for *THE REVIEW* now. Don't read the other fellow's paper, or better, read the other fellow's and send your own home to someone who may be interested in college. *THE REVIEW* will be sent to every student in college. Your year's subscription will be collected in November. If you do not wish *THE REVIEW*, notify the manager at once.

SPONGES

"College life is milk and honey,
Knowledge tends towards matrimony."

"Stolen kisses are sweetest."

"Nature did never put precious jewels into a garret four stories high, and therefore exceeding tall men ever had empty heads."—BACON.

The Faculty.—"Behold, my son, with how little wisdom the world is governed."—CHANCELLOR OXENSTIERN.

"I don't care how the robin sings,
Or how the rooster flaps his wings,
Or how high the eagle soars,
Or whether it rains, or whether it pours,
If I can be by her."

Preps.—"So very green the cows will make cuds of them ere long."

The first Cain-rush was in the days of Abel, and Abel was the original Sophomore or rather Freshman.

It was one of the Freshman class who, meeting the janitor of

the building in which he had rooms, indulged in a callow joke. "Pretty near winter, Williams," he said, jovially. "The trees are getting nearly as black as you are."

"Dat's true, sah," and William surveyed the elms thotfully, as one seeing them for the first time. "Nature's wonderful, sah, no mistake. Come Spring, dose trees 'll be most as green as you, sah."—Youth's Companion.

NATURE FAKERS' FANCIES

The cassowary is a bird
That's hard to capture, very,
Folks hunting for her plumes have made
The cassowary wary.

—Kansas City Times.

But once a cassowary strolled
Too near an aligator,
And with one wiggle, snap and gulp
The aligator ate her.

—Chicago Tribune.

The dromedary roamed about,
Or toiled to fetch and carry;
Until some Yankee fitted out
A dromedary dairy.

—Indianapolis News.

But dromedaries oft are shy,
And this one loathed a spider—
She ran away when one came by
Because the spider eyed her.

—Cleveland Leader.

Behemoth and some dynamite
Got in a serious fuss;
The detonation left the hip-
Popotamus a muss.

—Mammoth (Ill.,) Atlas.

An anaconda told a hen
 That of her he was fonder
 Than all things else. But she soon found
 The anaconda'd conned her.
 —Middletown (Conn.) News.

A crab that crossed the continent
 From Maine ptomaine got rabid
 Because they cracked him on the skull
 It made the old crab crabbed.
 —Exchange.

THE FRESH AND THE SOPH

A Freshy as green
 As ever was seen
 Approached the college door,
 And into his eyes
 Came a glad surprise
 At sight of a Sophomore.

"Good luck," quoth he,
 "Most surely to me
 The fates have kindly sent;
 For who can doubt
 That I am about
 To meet the President?"

With heart all abeat,
 Yet scorning retreat,
 He passed through the sacred door;
 And even though death
 Seemed stealing his breath,
 Addressed he the Sophomore.

"The President, sir,
 You are, I infer,
 Of this dispenser of lore;
 I'm here, as you see,
 To take a degree,"
 Said the Fresh to the Sophomore.

With rage quite insane
 The Soph clutched his cane
 And thumped it half through the floor.
 "The President, sir?
 You impudent cur!—
 Why, I am a Sophomore!"
 —September Lippincott's.

"Freshmen at Whitman College are much disgruntled over a clever ruse worked on them by Sophomores. When the Freshmen found that they had elected a member of the upper class as their president, and had let him in on all their plans, they waxed exceedingly wroth.

"A. J. Chitty, of Brighton, Iowa, and his chum, George Cole, last year a Freshman at W. S. C., both entered Whitman this year as Sophomores. They were new in the college and members of the incoming class took them in readily. Cole made a glowing nominating speech for Chitty, who was elected president, and who gave them all kinds of schemes for class scraps. Freshmen schemes would not work, why they could not tell, for they never suspected their leader. But the story gradually leaked out, and now Cole and Chitty are watched."—Daily Journal.

HINTS FOR FRESHMEN

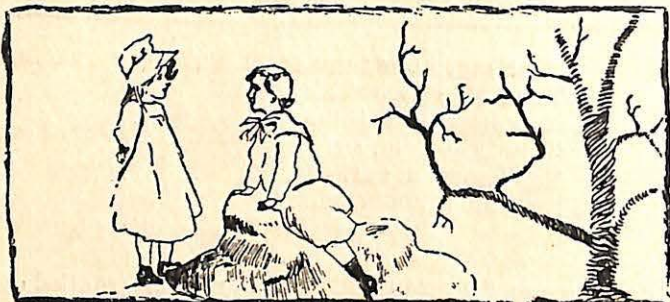
"One must never try to argue a Prof into passing him. If you are too lazy to study and too honest to trot, break an athletic record.

"The man who has the longest hair is not always the best football player; nor is he who ties himself up into the hardest knots the star pitcher; nor is he who sings the loudest the 'prima donna' of the glee club.

"Do not attempt to fool with a Prof because he happens to look meek. He may be hypocritically lying low until time for exams.

Just because a co-ed saves you from a flunk by a judicious prompting, do not imagine that she is in love with you; she is merely demonstrating the superiority of the feminine intellect.

When you have passed your exam to the satisfaction of yourself, and of your professors, do not imagine you have done all that is expected of you. You owe that duty to yourself; but to the college in general you owe it that you shall go in for oratory, athletics, literature or something of the sort—gain glory and honor for your Alma Mater, and for yourself a place for your face and deeds in THE REVIEW.



ADELPHIC

The Adelpic Fraternity extends greetings to all the new students as well as the old and wishes them the best year of their "scrollege" course.

Many of our old members are not with us this year and tho we will miss them at our meetings, nevertheless, we expect our new members to make up for the loss, and incidentally build up our fraternity for greater usefulness.

The goat was in evidence at our meeting on Oct. 8 and gave the "barbs" the time of their lives.

We wish to extend our heartiest thanks to the Kappa Alpha Phi Sorority for their delightful serenade on the evening of Oct. 1st and hope that we may be favored again.

The following officers will direct the affairs of the Fraternity this fall term:

Vorsitzender.....	Edwin F. McKee
Staathalter.....	Howard H. Hanscom
Schreiber.....	Maurice E. Pettit
Unterschreiber.....	Ralph S. McKee
Schatzmeister.....	W. Lester Adams
1st Stabtrager.....	Durmont Edwards
2d Stabtrager.....	Buford Jones

D. D.

Altho we regret the absence of many of our best members, there is plenty of new talent to fill the vacant places.

Mr. L. A. Arthur, former editor of THE REVIEW, has registered as a Senior at U. of O.

Some of our number are in the real estate business and we expect to see their names among the millionaire clubmen of Portland before long.

L. E. Tilbury and Ray Richardson were up from Portland listing real estate a few days ago.

COMMERCIAL NOTES

The Commercial students met Thursday, Oct. 7, 1909, for the purpose of effecting a class organization, and as a result, the following officers were elected: President, G. J. Galvin; Vice-President, Pearl Selby; Secretary, Justa Pennington; Treasurer, Myrtle Wiltse; Editor, Jessica Groth; Sergeant-at-Arms, Omar Fendall. We have a splendid large class, and shall endeavor to be a credit to "Old Mac" besides having our share of fun. Many of us are new in this institution, but we're mighty glad to be here.

My! talk about the Commercials growing! Nothing small about them.

Charlie Calloway was looking very much perturbed the other day. From his exclamations of distress, we gathered that he had forgotten to pocket that pet cap, and evidently someone else had remembered.

Ask Marsh about "infirmity hospitals" in China.

I. O. M.

Who says the I. O. M.'s are dead!

We are thoroughly awake and are going to have a fine time. When Friday evening comes, we are going to lay aside all cares of college life and enjoy ourselves to the fullest extent, in the pleasure of our Royal Dish.

Yoder, Selby, and Dulin are proving themselves true I. O. M.'s by their capacity for the Royal Food.

Welsh, Rice, and Maxwell are not with us, yet we hope to see their smiling faces before the close of the year.

JUNIOR NOTES

The Juniors got busy the second week of school and organized with Ruth Latourette for their President, Wm. Foster, Vice-President; Sadie Humphreys, Secretary; Eva Little, Treasurer; and Cloice Howd, Sergeant-at-Arms. The Juniors have a fine class and expect to do something worth while this year. So don't be surprised if this enterprising class of '11 does some unexpected and original things.

KAPPA ALPHA PHI

After enjoying a very pleasant vacation, the Kappa girls are once more ready for earnest work and for some jolly good times as well. We are especially glad to have our sisters Susan Chattin and Blanche Rice (the latter being a charter member) with us again.

Our first meeting of the year was held at the home of our sister Beth Northup, who recently returned from Alaska, where she has been teaching the past year. A very pleasant evening was spent and during the course of the meeting the Sorority was presented with a handsome ivory gavel which our sister Beth had brought with her from Alaska.

The Kappas are glad to be in "Old Mac" again and are looking forward to a very pleasant and profitable year.

L. L.

The L. L. Sorority extends greetings to the other Sororities and Fraternities and hopes that 1909-10 may be a successful year for all. The L. L.'s stand for social improvement and clean, wholesome college fun.

We have received several letters from our absent sisters expressing regret on account of not being able to enjoy our jolly Friday night meetings.

A very pleasant evening was spent at our first regular meeting. A candidate being initiated into one of the brother Fraternities was brought to the meeting and the L. L.'s treated the suspicious

young fellow to their sweets and dainties. Altho he was dressed in rather startling clothes and had his eyes blind-folded, he seemed to enjoy the feed very much.

TOMANIWAS

The Tomaniwas welcome all students to "Old Mac" and wish them all a very successful year.

We have added Arcola Pettit, LuVerne Jones, Ruth Mead, and Loie McGogy to our tribe this year.

Our last council, held at the tepee of our Tzum Tillacum, was very enjoyable and after a bountiful feast we journeyed to our respective tepees, being very well pleased with our four new captives.

Our tribe, with the aid of the captives, expects to hold many Peace Conferences and hopes to win many victories during the coming year.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. is planning big things for this year.

The stag social was, as usual, one of the first events of the school year.

We are to run two Bible classes this year with Adams and Hayes as leaders. Better join one.

Our room on the first floor is in a state of turmoil at present. We are fixing it up in good style in order to have a pleasant study and reading-room for our members.

We were very glad to have a visit from State Secretary Rhodes on Oct. 1. He is a fellow who is well-liked and always welcomed by the Y. M. C. A. boys.

The joint reception given by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. to new students was a great success. The attendance was unusually large and everyone seemed to have a fine time. Being a new man, Mr. Allan Jeffrey deserves special mention for his splendid speech in behalf of the new students. Most of the evening's success was due to the well-planned work of the social, reception, and refreshment committees.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. is glad to welcome back so many of its old members and to see such energetic girls among the new ones.

Our first missionary meeting, led by Ruth Latourette, was well attended and greatly enjoyed by all present.

We expect to make our meetings more interesting soon by having a more attractive room in which to hold them.

We wish to thank the Y. M. C. A. for the opportunity of hearing the talk given by Secretary Rhodes at the joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

COLLEGE MEN

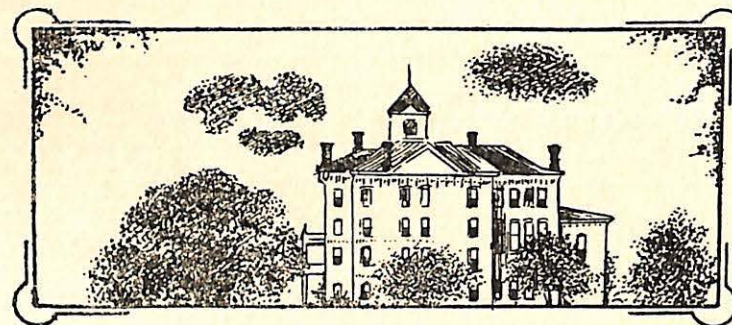
When Josh and I to College went,
I thot I'd lead the way;
I thot I could, with good intent,
Bring everything my way.

Now, Josh, he was an awful grind;
He studied night and day,
And gathered crumbs of every kind
That lay in "learning's way."

But I—so ran my youthful dream—
Went in for all athletics,
And while I played upon the team,
Josh played with cold kinetics.

The story's told! I got my place.
Josh ran the College papers;
He used up all the paper's space
In writing up my capers.

—Exchange.



RULES

"It is forbidden for any young ladies to pass through Lover's Lane alone or in company with other ladies till after 3 a. m.

"No student shall make a creditable recitation on Monday or any day following a holiday.

"In going down stairs the young men will take four steps at a time and the young ladies use the banister.

"If your lady friend insists on being hugged during study periods on the campus, make some plausible excuse for it by seeming to take some article from her possession or ask her to wait till evening.

"It is forbidden to take part in the singing in chapel if you are not good looking.

"All young ladies shall make their presence known on the campus by screaming as loudly as possible.

"President of Y. M. C. A. and Editor of THE REVIEW alone are allowed to wear a top knot.

"It is forbidden to attend meetings of Y. M. or Y. W. C. A. unless compelled to by force.

"Boys under 12 must wear gloves except at meals.

"Students in the laboratories are expected to practice singing and oratory while at work.

"Any student having one or more 'cuts' unused at the end of the term shall be expelled.

"It is forbidden to begin to prepare lessons earlier than 15 minutes before going to recitation.

"Any student acting in a friendly manner toward the Faculty will be ducked in Cozine creek."

—PROF. E. B. VAN OSDEL.

We know the reason why Woody does not eat much. He makes a little go a long way.

Edwards (looking at a pair of cotton gloves, a pair of kid gloves, then at his pocket-book) "Ah! I don't know."

Shopkeeper (picking up the cotton gloves) "Never mind, Monsieur, these will look just like an undressed kid at night."

Prof. N. "Miss Stockton, what is a line?"

M. S. "A line is an expanded point."

"There's a lot of difference between an auto and a horse."
"Right you are. They kick at different ends."

Varney: "That was a good thing you got off yesterday."

Morgan: "What was that?"

Varney: "Your dirty shirt."

Prof. Payne (in Cæsar): "When we use a masculine and a feminine noun in Latin, we use a masculine adjective, because, you know, the one always embraces the other."

B. M.: "I'm going to get married and settle down."

O. F.: "You'd better stay single and settle up."

"I'm not much of a mathematician," said the cigarette, "but I can ADD to a youth's nervous troubles, I can SUBTRACT from his physical energy, I can MULTIPLY his aches and pains, I can DIVIDE his mental powers, I can TAKE INTEREST from his work, and DISCOUNT his chance for success."—Ex.

Hayes: "If the devil had his choice, which do you think he would take first?"

McCabe: "Me, of course, he knows he can get you any day."

Prof. N. (in Geometry): "Mr. Lynn, your mind—your thoughts—are muddy."

Whisper: "And Prof's a stick stirring up the mud."

Mary had an auto car;

It went by gasoline;

And everywhere that Mary went

The auto car was seen.

She tried to go to town one day

While early morning glowed;

When night time came, the auto car

Still stuck there in the road.

This made the farmers laugh and jeer

To see the auto balk;

If Mary ever got to town

She doubtless had to walk.—Ex.

C. H.: "Miss Humphreys, yours is a German name is it not?"

Miss H.: "No, none of my descendants are Germans."

Calloway: "Can't you keep off my feet?"

Wiltze: "They're not feet; they're yards."

Fresh (dreamily): "History repeats itself. We're living in a second Reign of Terror."

Senior: "What's the matter with you? Sleeping?"

Fresh (indignantly): "No. I'm taking Geometry."

Pettit: "Say, Foster, do you know you are an awfully handsome fellow?"

Foster: "Thanks. I'm sorry I can't return the compliment."

Pettit: "You could if you told as big a lie as I did."

When the rain fell on the dust, it exclaimed: "I'm on to you and that settles it. Your name is mud."

"In sport, he called her his lemon nice

And said he'd be the squeezer;

Instead, he felt like a lemon ice,

And she—well, she was the freezer."—Ex.

A. D. "A moving point is a line."

Prof. N. "A moving horse is a man then, Miss Davis."

Teacher (Latin class)- "What English word comes from the Latin 'faciles,' meaning easy?"

Student: "The Faculty."—Ex.

Gent: "I see you have a glass eye, Pat."

Pat: "Yes, yer Honor, but it's a rale swindle, sor. I can see nothing out of it."

Prof. Van Osdel: "Well, what have you told the new students about me? Did you tell them I was a mean fellow?"

R. M.: "No, sir. I always keep my thoughts to myself."

Butcher: "Come, John, be lively now. Break the bones in Mr. Brown's chops and put Mr. Smith's ribs in the basket for him."

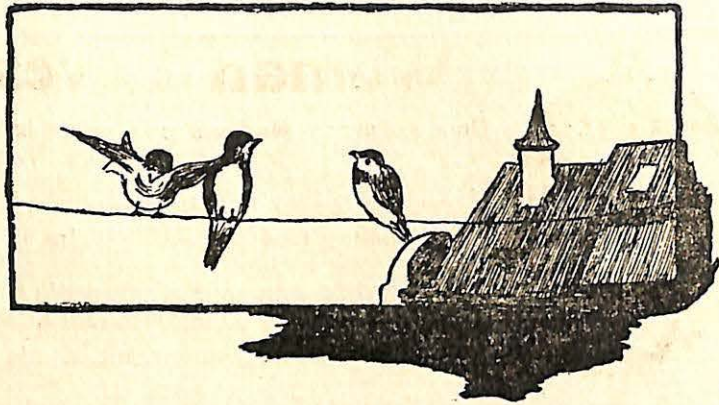
John (embarrassed): "Yes Sir, just as soon as I have sawed off Mrs. Murphy's leg."

Woody: "You should have been down to the fair, Hayes. They had some mammoth pumpkins there."

Hayes: "As big as my head?"

Woody: "Well, they were longer than your head, and wider than your head; but not nearly so thick."

Woody plays tennis with the cover on his racket and Edwards plays with gloves on his hands.



We hope to receive many new exchanges this year, and give our most sincere thanks for the courtesies extended to us in the past.

The exchanges received are:

The Student Record, University of Nevada,

The Weekly Index, of Pacific University;

The University Argonaut, of University of Idaho.

Twixt the optimist and the pessimist

The difference is quite droll,

The optimist sees the dough-nut,

The pessimist the hole.—Ex.

PERFECTLY WILLING

The speaker was waxing eloquent and after his per-oration on woman's rights he said: "When they take our girls, as they threaten, away from the co-educational colleges, what will follow? What will follow, I repeat?"

And a loud masculine voice in the audience replied: "I will!"—Exchange.

"What is your name," asked a teacher of a boy.

"My name is Jule," was the reply. Whereupon the teacher impressively said, "You should have said 'Julius, sir.' And now, my lad," turning to another boy, "what is your name?"

"Billious, sir," said the boy, trembling.—Exchange.



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