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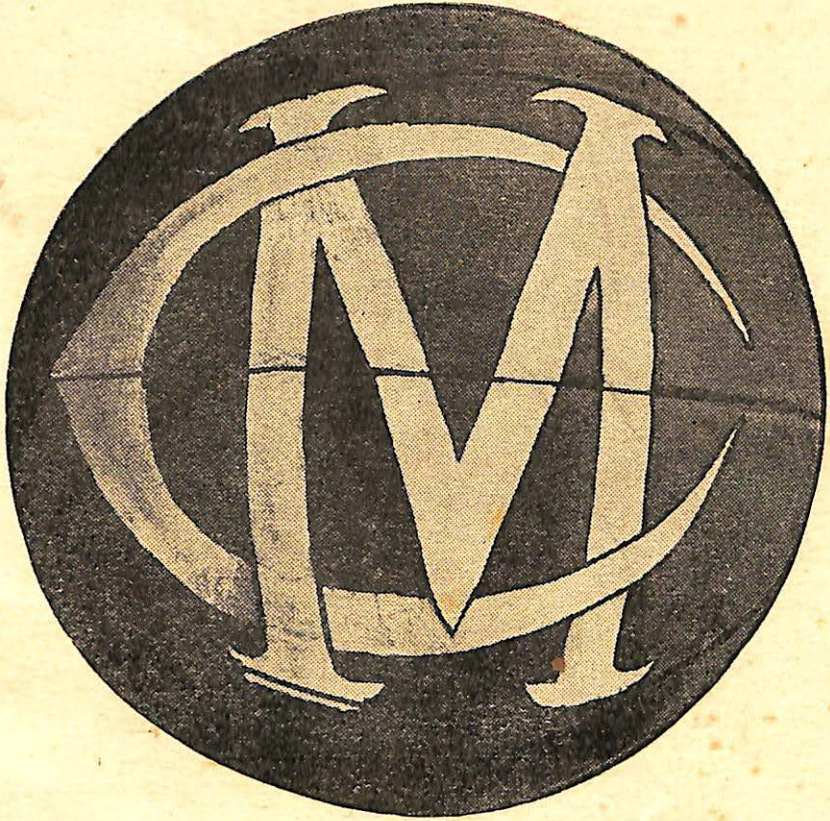
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THE REVIEW



BASKETBALL NUMBER

The Review

Students' Publication of
McMINNVILLE COLLEGE

VOL. XV.

APRIL, 1910

No. 7

THE ANGLO--SAXON

History is not complete. Knowledge of the early life and homes of the human race has been lost to the world. The future is unrevealed. On the stage of time nations play their part but for a day. If a race is to endure, it must possess elements of abiding strength. In the past, nations have triumphed by elements of transient power. They have merely overcome the circumstances of their time. Each in its turn becoming powerful ruled the world. Learned in the arts of war and craft, they lived in luxury and abundance. With strength came wealth; with wealth luxury; with luxury extravagance; and these nations fell. Out of the wreckage of the past, slowly through the centuries, there has risen the one race that shall endure.

The Anglo-Saxon sprang from the Teutonic tribes who came from the center of that vast continent of the eastern hemisphere. These strong tribes are the great source of pure blood which has builded the mighty powers of the last twenty centuries. They made entrance into Europe during the seventh century before the Christian era. During the dictatorship of Julius Cæsar, the Teutonic tribes united with the Gauls in harassing the Romans. Having settled in a barren and windswept portion of Western Europe, the Angles and the Saxons lost none of their hardihood and strength which the elements and the struggle for existence brought to them. Fearless and active, they were not content with idle living, but built themselves boats and mastered the science of sailing. Distinguished for vehemence and valor, they became successful pirates, feared by all who heard their name. Possessed by an intense pride of mind, they could never endure disgrace, to which death was preferable. The roving of their ships led them to the British shores and there they obtained a foothold about four centuries after Christ.

Even then the Saxons possessed those elements of strength which have made them the first among the races of men. They were law-abiding and already possessed the foundations of the great system of justice of today. Their laws were rigidly enforced. Trial by jury was early used in their courts. Laws, literature, and peaceful arts were industriously studied in the new land, until the entrance of the Normans led to the defeat of King Harold and the mixture of two peoples. The sluggish, healthy blood of the Anglo-Saxon was revived and quickened by the fiery blood of the Normans poured in after the great battle of Hastings.

The mental character was, and is now, slow and material, but relieved by clear insight and unconquerable pertinacity. Since the fall at Hastings the Anglo-Saxons have never known and will never know defeat. Conquests have been attained by these people, whether in war or literature, by deliberate calculation and dogged obstinacy. Clear judgment, not controlled by bounds of authority, opened a vast world to be conquered. Poets and dramatists of the Teutonic nations were first to break the classical mould and vindicate the freedom of the artist. The Anglo-Saxons now control the politics of the world and their contributions to science and art have been the incentive to the great advance of the last century. They hold the center of the stage. No wide political combination dares launch itself in the civilized world without reckoning with them.

Having retained those elements of strength which have made him successful in the past, there flows in the blood of the Anglo-Saxon conquering forces which shall make him triumph in the future. He possesses the great gift of colonization. He spreads abroad because his powerful organic instincts drive him forth, and wherever he spreads he carries with him his own ideals. The yellow race has not the ability to colonize. Other leading peoples spread their territorial possessions by a conscious effort. The Italian and French expansion goes forward because the government wills it, because certain men, who are guiding the ship of state, perceive its economic necessity. The German tendency is to fuse with the social elements in which he transplants himself. He is an Italian in Italy, an American in America. The Anglo-Saxon absorbs the best features of the lives of other nations and refuses to be absorbed

in turn. He accepts the best, rejects the mediocre, and moves on to new fields. He finds himself exactly in that position in which all great nations have found themselves when they pressed triumphantly the imprint of their thought and customs on the political surface of the globe.

The Anglo-Saxon's success is due in a measure to his inventiveness. He does not invent the artistic for the few, but the commonplace for the many. In the intentness of the high and low, the rich and poor, the educated and uneducated on physical interests and material possessions the Anglo-Saxon has come by his opportunity. The markets of the world are open to him and in them he will triumph because he has supreme gifts as an inventor of material things which appeal to the common man of democratic spirit. German habits of patience are far outweighed by the adventuresomeness that is flowing in the veins of every Englishman and American today. Rome, as far as she was able, destroyed the genius of other nations—made them unqualified for a national existence. When the public life of that great world empire ceased, Italy, Gaul, and Spain were unable to become nations and their historical existence did not begin until after the infusion of barbarian blood.

The Saxon has had that deep intuition of the supernatural, and the especial shade of religious feeling that goes with it, from all time. He has never attempted to make the spiritual nature intelligible through the exercises of imaginative reason. He has never made himself the measure of all things, as the Greek. He has done the contrary thing. He has abased himself and stood in reverence before the Mystery. His, therefore, will not be a higher civilization after the pattern of the Greek's or the Roman's, the Italian's or the Frenchman's civilization. Those were in large measure pagan. The civilization of the Anglo-Saxon is Judæo-Christian. His is the first world-wide civilization since the fall of Rome; it will be the first world-wide civilization of the Judæo-Christian type the world has known. There is nothing final about the Anglo-Saxon civilization. The last word in their evolution has not been said and perhaps they have not even reached the epoch of their true civilization. Not until the genius and spirit of Judæo-Christianity is exhausted will the Anglo-Saxon civilization find its goal.

The Anglo-Saxon will rule the world. In the second and first centuries before Christ the Mediterranean controlled the world. These centuries settled the mastery of that sea for ages. In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the broader Atlantic held within its grasp the destinies of the nations, and those centuries settled the mastery of that sea world. All that these waters were to their time, the Pacific is to be in the twentieth century; and this century is to settle the mastery of this greatest sea. The battle is now on. The Pacific is the world's last and greatest prize; with it the world is spanned, and—there is no more. The ship tower and grappling-hook decided the first conflict upon the sea; the smooth-bore thirty-two pounder decided the second, and the third will be settled, not by clash of arms and bloody carnage, but by the colonizing ability of the English-speaking man.

As the Anglo-Saxon spread from the narrow English shores to the great western land, it was a broader man that grew up there. He ceased to be insular and became continental. Here for the first time in three thousand years of migration the Aryan blood was to find climatic and physical surroundings such as had made it the one masterful strain of life current of the world, and to that new home had come the most masterful strain itself. It is no longer Prussian and Austrian; it is German. It is no longer Italian and Spanish; it is Latin. It is no longer Russian and Bulgarian; it is Slav. It is no longer Englishman and American; it is Anglo-Saxon.

The Anglo-Saxon race has only made a beginning. The goal is not in sight. This great race so well fitted for great power physically, morally, politically, holds also the enviable position geographically. Europe faces America. America faces the world. On her east is Europe; on her west, Asia and the island world of the Pacific, and there is the end.



A fool is one who gives advice to a wise man and thinks him a fool for not taking it.—Life.

BASKETBALL IN McMinnville College

McMinnville College has just closed one of the most successful basketball seasons in the history of the game in the institution. Thru the efforts of our manager an intercollegiate league was formed without the Portland teams who gave the game a name for roughness during the previous season. This league, called the Willamette Valley League, was formed of the following institutions: Pacific College, Dallas College, Philomath College, Albany College, Chemawa Indian School, and McMinnville College. Albany College forfeited part of her schedule. Chris Smith, Pacific College, was elected secretary and treasurer and Carl Fenton, Dallas College, was elected president.

On March 19th a meeting of the executive committee of the league was called for the purpose of electing officers and making certain rules in regard to the league next year. Carl Fenton was re-elected president, and R. S. McKee was elected secretary and treasurer. Dallas was awarded the championship of the league, McMinnville 2nd, Philomath 3d, Pacific 4th, Chemawa 5th, and Albany at the foot.

Besides the schedule of the league our home team played the crack Multnomah team and the Albina Athletic Club team. The game with Multnomah was perhaps the fastest and most interesting of the series with the possible exception of the Chemawa game on our own floor. McMinnville had a great advantage in having a fine floor with plenty of room for the spectators. This fact added somewhat to the interest of the game and the manager has had no fault to find with the financial support of the season.

In the Dallas game on Dec. 17 McMinnville had the disadvantage of meeting a strong team without sufficient preparation. The team was not then in good shape but they put up a brave fight.

That defeat will make a better team out of one which is already good was shown in the way the home team went after the Albina Club in the next game of the season. J. Foster was the big point winner for the team in this game. He secured a total of 21

points. McKee was second with 17. Each man who played made two or more points for their team. Bill Foster was unable to play in this game and Cammack and "Crassus" substituted for him, each playing one-half.

The next game, played on the Chemawa floor, ended in a defeat for the home team. McMinnville put up a splendid fight but there was a lack of unity in their playing which they were not able to overcome until the last ten minutes of play when they made a great spurt but failed to win the honors.

The Multnomah game would have been the best and fastest game on the home floor if it had not been for the intentional fouling of the visitors and their determination to win fair or foul.

For the second game in the season in which every man on the team made a goal was in the Pacific-McMinnville game on the home floor. McKee was the big point winner in this game having 18 points to his credit. The excellent guarding of Miller and McCabe accounts for the low score on the other side of the board.

Meeting Dallas for a second time soon after two hard games accounts in a measure for the low score on McMinnville's part. This was a fast game at times but neither team did any brilliant work.

In the two games with Philomath McMinnville was probably in the best condition of the whole season. The game on Philomath's floor was a surprise to the home team as well as to us. It was a fast game with our boys in the lead from the first. The fine work of Miller at guard was the feature of this game. McCabe was in the game every minute as well as the other members of the team.

In the game the following week on our own floor Miller was unable to go in the game but his place was well filled by Pettit and Cammack. This was a good game but was marred by continual "beefing" on the part of the visiting team.

A write-up of the other two games of the season will be found in the Athletic Column.

The personnel of the team remained the same thruout the entire season. With the exception of McKee the team will be

almost the same for the coming year. McKee has been in the game for McMinnville for the past four years and has been a consistent player at center during that time. He has often been the main point winner of his team. He acted as captain for the seasons 1907-8, 1908-9. He was the manager of the team for the past season.

McCabe, who has played at the position of guard for three years, is a strong man in his position. He was acting captain for 1909-10. He always plays a strong game and keeps a clear head. His place on the team would be hard to fill.

Wm. Foster at forward played his first game with McMinnville last year. He is an aggressive player and is always in the game. In another year by consistent training he will be a hard man for any guard to hold down.

Miller is another player who has been with the team for two seasons. His work at guard has always been remarkable because of his light weight and height. He is a strong player and a fast man on his feet. His work as a player ought to improve with each season as he is a young player.

J. Foster was a new man this year but has made good in every particular. He is a strong, heady player and an accurate basket tosser. His work was always consistent and he showed himself a big point winner in many of the games of the last season.

Much credit is due Cammack and Pettit who acted as subs for the season. Whenever they were needed they played a strong game in whatever position they were placed.

To Prof. Van Osdel who acted as coach for the team is due the credit of the splendid showing of the team. He took great pains to get the team in good working shape and to make it an aggressive one.

A summary of the games played is as follows:

	Field Goals	Fouls	Free Throws	Successful Free Throws	Total
J. Foster.....	40.....	7.....	7.....	5.....	85
Wm. Foster.....	29.....	9.....	58
E. F. McKee.....	41.....	12.....	61.....	32.....	114
H. L. McCabe.....	4.....	9.....	8
V. D. Miller.....	5.....	13.....	10
Ray Cammack.....	1.....	2
R. S. McKee.....	3.....	1.....	1.....	1.....	7

Number of games played.....	10
Number of points made by opponents.....	220
Number of points made by home team.....	284
Games forfeited to us.....	2
Games won.....	6
Games lost.....	4
Percentage.....	.667

SCORES:

McMinnville College.

15.....	Dallas College.....	40
55.....	Albina Athletic Club.....	14
31.....	Chemawa Indian School.....	34
17.....	Multnomah Athletic Club.....	21
38.....	Pacific College.....	11
3.....	Dallas College.....	20
30.....	Philomath College.....	24
34.....	Philomath College.....	17
27.....	Pacific College.....	16
34.....	Chemawa Indian School.....	23



A CHEMICAL ROMANCE

Said Atom unto Mole Cule, "Will you unite with me?"
 But Mole Cule did quick retort, "There's no affinity."
 Beneath electric lamp light's glare poor atom hoped he'd meter;
 But she eloped with a rascal base—and her name is now "Saltpetre."
 —Things Chemical.

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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	Per Year, 75c. Per Copy, 15c.	MAURICE PETTIT '12 Athletic Editor
ESTHER GRISSEN '12 Exchange Editor	Published Monthly	W. LESTER ADAMS '12 Business Manager
ELIZABETH MARDIS Local Editor	By Students of McMinnville College	

EDITORIALS

This number of THE REVIEW has been devoted to the review of the basketball season and to Athletics in general. Perhaps a few remarks on athletics and their place in the college man's life would not be amiss. There have been in the past years, altho not so prevalent now, a great many people of college training who believed and insisted that athletics was a detriment to an institution of learning. This was very often accepted on faith by the parents of young men and women, who, without investigation, refused to permit their sons and daughters to go in for athletics. Often these same students went home almost broken down in health and all because the exercise a strong body needs was not given them.

It is self-evident to the thinking mind that the strong body that comes to college fresh from the great out-of-doors and sits down to a grind of brain work of from 8 to 12 hours a day will soon become stagnant and a prey to germs of disease. It has been claimed by medical experts and physicians that 4 hours of brain study is equal to twice that time in manual labor. If this is true, then every student should take a certain amount of relief from this grind and give the brain an opportunity to clear itself of the impure blood.

It is so often brought up as an argument against athletics that the interest in sport detracts from the interest in scholarship. In a recent lecture before the University of Nebraska student body Dr. Roller, of Seattle, in speaking of this same feature, says: "It is not necessary to be delinquent in school work because of athletics. This may be an astounding statement, but nevertheless true. It is not merely a matter of physique but of the character which attends it." Further he says: "There is no logical reason why the athlete

cannot easily surpass the book-worm in school work. The latter is not practical, and anything that fails in practicability fails in the most essential part of one's education.

"Football has been discussed pro and con. I wish to declare that football occupies one of the most beneficial positions in the college curriculum. There is a quality of self-sacrifice, gameness, and self-control in every student, but football is the only course in the entire university that will bring forth this hidden virtue and develop the athlete to the highest degree of manhood."

Colonel George Edwards of the University of California has compiled statistics which go to show that the athlete is the best student in the University course. His statistics show that of all those who entered with the Freshman year for the last 15 years only 35 per cent of those who did not go in for athletics graduated, while 65 per cent of those who were athletically inclined graduated. This is only one source but statistics are not lacking from other sources which go to show that the man of brawn is also the man of brain.



He knelt and called her his red, red rose,
 And compared himself to the thorn,
 But she threw him down
 With a cold, cold frown,
 For he knelt on her tenderest corn.

—Ex.

BASKETBALL TEAM 1909-10.



INTER-COLLEGIATE NEWS

Pennsylvania's debating teams won over Columbia and Cornell in the triangular league.

Stanford, by vigorous work, has raised \$36,000 toward the establishment of the Stanford Union, a club in which Faculty and students may meet on common ground.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler has commenced a series of lectures before the Rhodes Scholarship men of Oxford University.

Professor David Starr Jordan lectured recently at Palo Alto to the College Equal Suffrage League on Woman's Suffrage.

The De Pauw faculty decided to abolish intercollegiate basketball after this season. Harvard and Amherst have dropped it; Brown may do so and Yale cut her schedule down to eight games. Columbia is champion in the East while the Minnesota-Chicago game will decide the Western.

The latest fashion in signing excuse blanks is set by an Armour Tech. student who wrote "unavoidably sick."

One of the Minnesota professors has his class rate their own papers, putting the basis of their standing on the amount of work done.

A professor in the U. of Missouri makes the statement that intercollegiate debating teaches evasion of law and exerts an immoral influence on the student body.

The new commandant at the University of Iowa has changed the hour of drill to 7 A. M.

A prize of \$1000 has been offered thru Prof. Hodge of Clark University for the finding of a wild pigeon's nest.

The faculty of Stanford have decided to permit the hazing of Freshmen for disciplinary purposes.

At Illinois, the track men who have won the varsity letter two years are presented a blanket with the block "I" upon it.

U. of California and U. of Washington will meet this spring in a regatta in Seattle. Washington may send her team East.

The Imperial University of China has asked Chicago to provide three professors, to occupy the chairs of general chemistry, economic geography, and civil engineering.

G. L. Horine of Stanford has made a new record in the high jump of 6 feet 1 5-8 inches which is 71-100 under the Pacific coast record made by Hall of the U. of California.

Dr. David Starr Jordan has announced that in six years he expects to take advantage of the Carnegie Foundation fund.

Beliot College will do away with the preparatory department after this year.

U. of Washington and Washington State College are trying to secure the abolition of the hammer throw in intercollegiate track athletics.

Eight hundred students have been on strike at Nebraska State Normal because the State Board asked for the resignation of President J. W. Crabtree.

Frank Y. Kim, a Chinaman, is trying for a pitching position on the University of Pennsylvania baseball nine, while Nobuyo, a Japanese, is trying for the position of center field on the Harvard team.

In accordance with the action of the Board of Trustees of Knox College, Pres. McClelland has announced that the preparatory department which has existed in that institution since its founding in 1837 will be discontinued after June, 1910, and a sub-Freshman course substituted for those not up to the entrance requirements.

Yale has a Chinese instructor.

Two million dollars is to be expended in the erection of the buildings at American University at Washington, D. C.

J. Pease Norton, professor of Political Economy at Yale believes that the increased production of gold and its subsequent cheapening is responsible for the current high prices and is convinced that the only permanent remedy is the adoption of a new money standard.

The University of California has called a meeting of the state universities of the coast, including Stanford, for the purpose of making arrangements for a big Pacific Coast Intercollegiate track meet.

The Co-eds at Chicago have banded together and refused to attend any classes where the instructor wears a mustache or a beard.

Cornell and Penn. are to have a dual track meet on Percy field on May 7th.

A curfew law has been passed by the student council at Wellesly requiring undergraduates to be on the college premises at 7:30 o'clock in winter and 8 o'clock in summer.

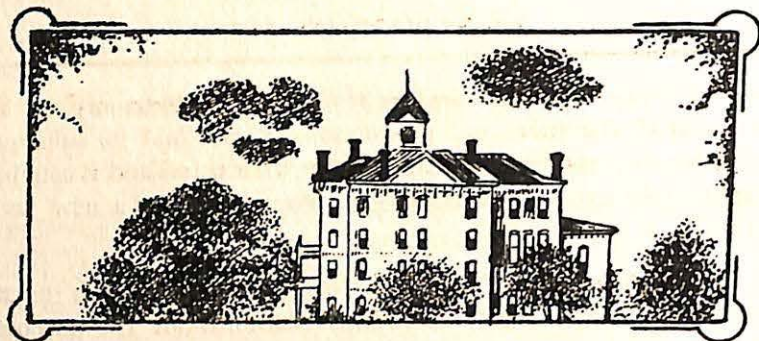
University of Utah by defeating the University of Montana won the championship of the Rocky Mountains in basketball.

In the under-class cane rush at the U. of I. the Freshmen were victorious by a score of 19 to 14.



He sipped from her lips the nectar,
As under the moon they sat,
And wondered if ever another man
Had drunk from a MUG like THAT.

—Ex.



LOCALS

"The Oracle" from Woodward High School, Cincinnati, Ohio, has in its columns a Shakespearean Alphabet taken from the Louisville Times. The alphabet is complete with the exception of the letter X. A search failed to show any quotation from Shakespeare that begins with that letter:

Assume a virtue if you have it not.—Hamlet.
 Brevity is the soul of wit.—Hamlet.
 Corruption wins not more than honesty.—Henry VIII.
 Delays have dangerous ends.—Henry VI.
 Every way hath a wherefore.—Comedy of Errors.
 Fling away every ambition; by that sin fell the angels.—Henry VIII.
 Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice.—Hamlet.
 How poor are they that have not patience.—Othello.
 I'll make assurance doubly sure.—Macbeth.
 Jesters oft prove prophets.—King Lear.
 Kindness, nobler ever than revenge.—As You Like It.
 Lowliness is young ambition's ladder.—Julius Caesar.
 Murder, though it have no tongue, will speak with most miraculous organ.—Hamlet.
 Neither a borrower nor a lender be.—Hamlet.
 One touch of nature makes the whole world kin.—Troilus and Cressida.
 Poor and content is rich and rich enough.—Othello.

Quenched in the chaste beams of the watery moon.—*Midsummer Night's Dream*.
 Rich gifts wax poor when givers prove unkind.—*Hamlet*.
 Sweet are the uses of adversity.—*As You Like It*.
 The end crowns all.—*Troilus and Cressida*.
 Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown.—*Henry IV*.
 Virtue itself 'scapes not calamitous strokes.—*Hamlet*.
 What stronger breastplate than a heart untainted?—*Henry VI*.
 Your face, my thane, is as a book where men may read strange matters.—*Macbeth*.
 Zounds, I was never so bethumped with words since first I called my brother's father dead.—*King John*.

"Mind your own business, with your absolute heart and soul, but see that it is a good business first."

Helps for next year's orators in the Prohibition contest:

King Barleycorn.
 Demon Rum.
 King Alcohol.
 Devil Whiskey.
 Satan Beer.

"Tell me not in mournful numbers,
 That a cat's a harmless thing,
 For the soul is dead that slumbers,
 When the cats at midnight sing."
 —Ex.

Woody, delivering his Senior oration, holds out his hands and steps back: "Hold out their baby hands."

Jones, sitting behind Woody: "Oh! I'm afraid he will step on me with his baby feet."

FOR BOYS ONLY

—Ex.—

I knew you would read this. You wouldn't be a girl if you didn't.

Medical Professor: "What is the result, young gentlemen, when a patient's temperature goes down as far as it can?"

Student: "Why—er—he gets cold feet."—Ex.

Prof. Thomas: "Mr. Jeffery, what do you call it when two words are written together?"

Jeffery: "Collision."

Galvin: "Where did the Mormons get their religion?"

Prof. Wallace: "Dug it up out of the ground. Ask Pruett, he'll tell you."

Galvin: "Why, is he one?"

McCabe: "Is it possible to subtract the greater from the less?"

Hand: "Yes, if you can take the conceit out of a Junior."

We miss several of last term's students from chapel and class.

The World: "Want a job, eh? What's your recommendation?"

Graduate: "My A. B."

The World: "Sit right down and I'll teach you the rest of the alphabet."—Ex.

First girl: "Did he really say I was dove-like?"

Second girl: "Well, not exactly. He said you were pigeon-toed."—Ex.

We will all be glad to see Ross Eaton back again.

Getting born costs the people of our country about \$235,000,000 a year; getting married costs about \$300,000,000 a year; but getting drunk costs the people of our country more than \$1,427,000,000. Getting drunk is expensive business.—Ex.

Miss Grover: "Miss Latourette, who was Charles X.?"

Ruth Latourette: "W-e-l-l—He wasn't a very nice man at all. He suppressed the press."

Ask Perry Jeffery to sing you his new song about Hunter Howard. It's very pathetic, but 'tis said Susan is very fond of it.

During the Christmas vacation Miss Stockton stayed at Prof. Northup's. Mr. Dulin dined there one day. Professor was gallant and offered Mr. Dulin a seat near Miss Stockton, saying, "I've just been saving this for you." Mr. Dulin refused and Mary blushed mightily. Speaking of the event some time later, Mary said, "I didn't know what to say. I couldn't say I would be pleased to have Dulin sit there; not right in the face of Dulin's cold feet."

Althea Finley: "This umbrella handle is Sterling silver."

E. Simonson: "How do you know?"

A. Finley: "It says so."

E. Simonson: "That's no sign it is, tho."

A. Finley: "Yes it is. They have to tell what it's made of under the *pure food* laws.

"Why do the Germans raise watermelons?"

"Because they live on the Rhine."—Ex.

Mary had a little lamb,

You've heard this fact before;

But have you heard she passed her plate

And had a little more?—Ex.

J. Foster: "What animal in the menagerie do you think the most interesting?"

Burket: "Well, I really believe the camel (Campbell) is.

Mother, after having boxed Bobby soundly on the ears: "Now what do you think?"

Bobby: "I don't think. My train of thots have had to stop on account of a hot box."—Ex.

Altha: "I have to take Geology, yet."

Mary: "How much of that genealogy do you have to take?"

"Don't whine about your lack of opportunity. There are opportunities for everyone who is able to convince the world by his industry that he is worthy of success."—A. Lincoln.

The periods come and go just the same as last term, altho we have lost our Bell. We are sorry that it was necessary for him to go home.

FOR PRETTY GIRLS ONLY

Goodness, you are conceited!

Everybody get busy planning for May day.

You can drive a horse to water,
But you cannot make him drink;
You can ride a Latin "pony,"
But you cannot make him think.



The story goes that a certain college president in Indiana, a clergyman, was addressing his students at the beginning of the college year.

He observed to them that it was a "matter of congratulation to all the friends of the college that the year had opened with the largest Freshman class in its history."

Then, without a pause, the good man turned to the lesson for the day, the Third Psalm, and began to read in a loud voice:

"Lord, how are they increased that trouble me!"

—Lippincott's.

'Twas in a restaurant they met,
This Romeo and Juliet;
'Twas then he first got into debt,
For Rome-o'd what Ju-li-et.

—Ex.

CONVENTION OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE PROHIBITION ASSOCIATION

On Friday afternoon, April 1st, the regular annual convention of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association of Oregon met in Philomath. The afternoon session was given up to a business meeting followed by a series of strong addresses. Special emphasis was laid on the Oregon "dry" campaign for 1910 and a campaign committee was organized.

The invitation extended by the Prohibition League of Dallas College that the State Association hold its convention at Dallas next year was accepted. It was voted that hereafter the convention be entertained by the various leagues in order of rotation. Beginning with Dallas in 1911, the convention will meet in 1912 at Pacific University, in 1913 at McMinnville College, in 1914 at Willamette University, and in 1915 at Philomath College. As officers of the State Association for the coming year H. E. Barnhart, of Dallas College, was elected president; F. P. Manly, of McMinnville College, vice-president; Clark, of Willamette University, secretary; and C. A. Arplse, of Philomath, treasurer.

The great event of the convention was the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest in the evening. This was held in the college chapel, which was tastefully and appropriately decorated. The orators spoke in the following order: H. E. Barnhart, of Dallas; C. H. Woody, of McMinnville; R. J. Thornton, of Philomath; M. Goodrich, of Pacific University; and C. H. McKnight, of Willamette. The program was varied by musical numbers. The judges were: Rev. Philip E. Bauer, of Salem; Rev. C. W. Corman, of Philomath; Mrs. Eva E. Dye, of Oregon City; Rev. J. R. Knodell and Rev. C. C. Poling, of Portland; and Rev. C. T. Whittlesay, of Eugene. The prizes were awarded by Pres. Vergil G. Hinshaw, of the National Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, in accordance with the decision of the judges, which gave third place to C. H. McKnight, second to H. E. Barnhart, and first to Carroll H. Woody. While the judges were unanimous in declaring that, without any exception, every oration was worth while in thought and well delivered, there was no question in their minds as to which

deserved first place for they gave the winning oration a clear lead of five points while only one of the remaining four had a lead of as much as three points over its successor in merit. This placed Mr. Woody, as the winning orator, in a class distinctly by himself where he won a decisive victory for the honor of McMinnville College.

After the contest, a banquet was served in honor of the orators. Mr. Woody will go to Los Angeles, California, next month, where he will represent McMinnville College and the State Association of Oregon in the Interstate Oratorical Contest. The subject of his oration is "The Vital Issue." F. P. M.



As the Freshman sees it:

Twinkle, twinkle little star,
How I wonder what you are;
Up above the world so high,
Like a diamond in the sky.

As the Senior Knows it:

Scintillate, scintillate luminous constellation,
Interrogatively and admiringly I question your constituent
elements;
In your prodigious altitude above the terrestrial sphere,
Similar to a carbonaceous ismotic suspended in the celestial
firmament.

—Ex.

McMINNVILLE AGAIN DEFEATS ALBANY

The annual debate with Albany College, which was the second of this year's series under the auspices of the Oregon Debating League, took place in the First Presbyterian church at Albany Friday evening, March 25th. As last year at McMinnville, our team won a decisive victory. McMinnville upheld the negative of the question: "Resolved, that all cities in the United States of over 25,000 inhabitants should adopt a commission form of government similar to that of Des Moines." The members of our team were C. H. Woody, Cloice R. Howd, and Frank P. Manly. The members of the Albany team were Grover Birtchet, — Van Winkle, and — Hodge. The judges were Prof. Berchtold, of O. A. C.; Prof. Clarke, and Prof. DeCon, both of U. of O.



ATHLETIC NOTES

The McMinnville basketball team certainly made up for lost time in the last four games. She won two games from Philomath, one from Newberg, and one from the Chemawa Indians. The line-up of the Newberg game is as follows: McMinnville—J. Foster, Wm. Foster, E. F. McKee, Bert Miller, H. L. McCabe; Newberg—Hammer, Smith, Lewis, Rasmussen, Armstrong.

The line-up for the Chemawa Indian game is as follows: McMinnville—J. Foster, Wm. Foster, E. F. McKee, Bert Miller, H. L. McCabe; Chemawa—Smoker, Sowiner, Powers, Clements, Clark.

It looks good to see the track boys out, but the weather has been of such a nature that only four or five practices have been attempted.

Mr. Kuykendall has been kind enough to come back to McMinnville by the last of April, so we ought to have a track team of some worth.

There are not very many boys in school, so if all of them don't get out and train and the rest of the school back us up we can not do much.

With what little training has been done it looks as though a few more college records will go "ge-plunk" before the track season expires.

Don't let any fellow think that he is not able to do anything. How in the world can you tell till you try. Get out and train. That means you!

WITH OUR EXCHANGES

The year had gloomily begun
For Willie Weeks, a poor man's

Sun.

He was beset with bill and dun
And had very little

Mon.

"This cash," said he, "won't pay my dues,
I've nothing here but ones and

Tues."

A bright thot struck him and he said
"The rich Miss Goldlocks I will

Wed."

But when he paid his court to her
She lisped, but firmly said, "No

Thur."

"Alas!" he cried, "then I must die!"
His soul went where they say souls

Fri.

They found his gloves and coat and hat
The Coroner upon them

Sat.

—Crimson (B. Y. C.)

Freshies: "A Comedy of Errors."

Sophs: "As You Like It."

Juniors: "Much Ado about Nothing."

Seniors: "All's Well that Ends Well."

You've heard of the battle near Charleston,
Where the North and the South had a fight;
And the Merrimac fought with the Monitor
To ascertain whose cause was right.

The former was not quite demolished,
Nor honor shall it lack;

If you visit the hall you will find it,

The same old Merry Mac.

—Alpha.

He: "They say the Japanese never kiss."

She: "That reminds me, I have something to ask you."

He: "What is it?"

She: "Have you any Japanese blood in your veins?"

—Whirlwind.

Her face was snappy,
His face was stern;
Her hand was in his'n,
His'n in her'n.

—Ex.

The eve was dark and snowy,
The worst that I've seen yet;
The train came up from Layton
And the bell was ringing wet.

—Red and Black.

Almighty \$,

Thy face bespeaks thy power.

May my pocket be thy resting place,

I need thee every hour.

—I-Me.

Freshman—Irresponsible.

Sophomore—Irrepressible.

Junior—Irresistible.

Senior—Irreproachable.

—Ex.

Oh, Tradesman, in thine hour of e e e e,
If on this paper you should c c c c,
Take our advice and now be y y y y;
Go straight ahead and adverti i i i i.
You'll find the project of some u u u u,
Neglect can offer no ex q q q q,
Be wise at once, prolong your da a a a,
A silent business soon de k k k k.

—Clarion (Sacramento).

Give me a kiss, my charming Pearl,
 A young man said to a brown-eyed girl.
 She said, "You great big lazy elf,
 Pucker your lips and help yourself."

—The Corral.

Horace looked at Frances
 "Oh, what a pretty Miss!"
 He stole a little nearer,
 Then bashfully stole a—way.

—Ex.

Alvin sat on the railroad track,
 He didn't hear the bell.
 The train went on to Buffalo,
 And Alvin went on to—Merlin.

—Corral.

Mary had a little clock
 A clock of wondrous cunning,
 For every night that Herman called
 The little clock stopped running.

—The Corral.



CLASS STONES

Freshman: Emerald
 Sophomore: Blarney stone.
 Junior: Grindstone.
 Senior: Tombstone.



Art struggles long and oftentimes painfully for expression in many of the school papers. Our artistic sense is given a ludicrous shock when we see cuts representing young ladies of abnormal dimensions holding voiceless conversation with young men possessed of jointless arms and polka-dot eyes. That's all right,—no names mentioned!

Some original cuts would greatly improve The Ouachita Ripples, Crescent, Umpqua, Loyal Sons Clarion, and The Corral.

Comus, Janesville, O., and The Crimson, Louisville, Ky., have the best cover designs and art departments of any of the exchanges. We congratulate you and suggest that you pension your artists for life.

It is useless to mention that The Columbiad carries off all honors in the poetry line; however, it is a sad fact to notice that their artists must be either dead or dying, for their work in the art department is nil.

Tommy, very sleepy, was saying his prayers—
 "Now I lay me down to sleep,
 Pray the Lord my soul to keep"—

"If," prompted his mother—
 "If he hollers, let him go, eeny, meeny, miny, mo."
 —Ex.

A college education without going to college at a price so low as to be within reach of all is the plan of a bill which has just been signed by Governor Draper of Massachusetts. The plan is to give college instruction in various towns and cities, using the town halls for lecture and recitation rooms. The degree of A. B. will be given after about seven or eight years of this "university extension" study.—The Weekly Exponent.



SOCIETY NOTES

Owing to the stress of the heavy work at the end of the term, March was not a social month. There are numerous society happenings that never reach the Society editor. These items should be handed to the editor or given verbally, for no intentional omission is made of school happenings. Do not blame the editor for she tries to secure a write-up of all social events.

The Kappa Alpha Phi sorority wish to thank the boys who so kindly assisted them in planning and arranging their flower bed. Their work is sincerely appreciated by the girls.

After the basketball game on March 18th, the Tomaniwas were delightfully entertained by the Adelpic Fraternity. A banquet was given in honor of the girls and served in the true Adelpic style. The banquet hall was decorated in the red and white of the Sorority, while little tomahawks were used as place cards. After a number of short toasts to which different members of the Sorority and Fraternity responded, all returned to the main hall where an hour was spent in singing college songs and having a general good time.

At a recent meeting of the Kappa Alpha Phi Sorority, Miss Susan Chattin was elected Caciqua; Ruth Latourette, Escritor; Editor, Myrtle Jennett; Assistant Editor, Eva Little.

At the first meeting of this term the Adelpic Fraternity installed the following officers:

Vorsitzender, W. Lester Adams; Statthalter, F. Gordon Pettit; Schreiber, Buford Jones; Unterschreiber, Perry Jeffery; Schatzmeister, J. Foster; 1st Stabtraeger, Geo. H. Bunnell; 2nd Stabtraeger, Olaf Larsell; Praefender, J. Sherman Wallace.

CLASS OF 1913

Once Dame Fate put on her glasses,
Said, "Of all the college classes
I have ever put forth,
In east, or south, or west, or north,
I'll now produce the best and brightest;
With no faults, unless the slightest;
The place shall be McMinnville College,
A favorite shrine of worthy knowledge."

'Mid fragrance of Southern flowers,
'Neath India's sun's keen ray,
'Mid Washington's constant showers,
In shade of Pagodas in far Cathay,
But chiefly in Oregon;
'Mong all fair states the paragon,
She found the members and gathered them in,
The Incomparable "Class of '13."

Now 'midst odors of chemicals vile,
Or where gleams dear Bally's pate,
'Midst showers of questions, of patience hard trial,
In shade of the oaks down Lovers' Lane,
But chiefly at our Freshie Feed,
To hold it was a doughty deed,
Fate trained, when she gathered them in,
The Incomparable "Class of '13."

The Kappa Alpha Phi Sorority announces the marriage of one of the charter members, Miss Blanche Rice, to Mr. Southard, of Portland. Miss Chattin attended the wedding on April 7th, and presented the bride with a shower prepared by her Sorority sisters. The most hearty good wishes of her Sorority sisters and of her friends among the student body and Faculty are extended to her

OUR EXCHANGE LIST

The following is the list of exchanges for the last month:

The Student Record, Univ. of Nevada.
 The Weekly Exponent, Montana State College.
 The University Argonaut, Univ. of Idaho.
 The Maroon, Univ. of Puget Sound.
 The Corral, Simmons College, Abilene, Texas.
 The Classicum, Ogden High School.
 The Narrator, Schuylkill Seminary, Reading, Pa.
 Philomath Chimes, Philomath College.
 Weekly Chemawa American, Chemawa Indian School.
 Comus, Zanesville High School, Zanesville, Ohio.
 Crimson and Gray, The Dalles High School.
 The Loyal Sons Clarion, Sacramento, Calif.
 The Lens, Washington High School, Portland, Ore.
 The Red and Black, Perry High School, Perryopolis, Pa.
 The Crimson, Dupont Manual Training High School, Louisville, Ky.
 The Whirlwind, Albany, Ore.
 The Monthly Exponent, Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana.
 Tolo, Franklin High School, Seattle, Wash.
 The Huisache, San Antonio High School, San Antonio, Tex.
 Wayland Greetings, Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wis.
 The Columbiad, Columbia Univ.
 The Alpha, New Bedford High School, New Bedford, Mass.
 The Clarion, Salem High School.
 The Messenger, Bellingham State Normal, Bellingham, Wash.
 The William Jewel Student, William Jewel College, Liberty, Missouri.
 The Toka, Grants Pass High School.
 The Crimson, Brigham Young College, Logan, Utah.
 The Journal, North Texas State Normal, Denton, Texas.
 The Oak, Visalia High School, Visalia, Calif.
 The Chinook, Heppner High School.
 Albany College Student, Albany College, Albany, Ore.

The School Mirror, Wilbur High School, Wilbur, Wash.
 The Oregon Teachers Monthly, Salem, Ore.
 The Liberty College Student, Glasgow, Ky.
 News, Eugene High School.
 Aegis, Houston High School, Houston, Texas.
 Ouachita Ripples, Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark.
 Crescent, Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon.
 The Comet, Austin High School, Austin, Texas.
 The Umqua, Roseburg High School, Roseburg, Ore.
 The Oracle, Kern County High School, Bakersfield, Calif.

We now have a fine list of excellent exchanges and anyone wishing to read them will find them well worth the time spent. The exchanges will be found in the library but must not be taken from the room.—[EDITOR.]



The farmers may talk of bluebirds,
 Of zephyrs the poets sing;
 But a tack upright
 On the floor at night
 Is the sign of an early spring.
 —Ex.

I wonder why it always is,
 When I go into class,
 The empty chair that's next to me,
 The pretty girl will pass;
 And why, if it's a homely girl,
 And one with frizzled hair—
 She'll make a dash with all her might,
 And jump into that chair?
 —Huron Alphomega.

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