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THE REVIEW

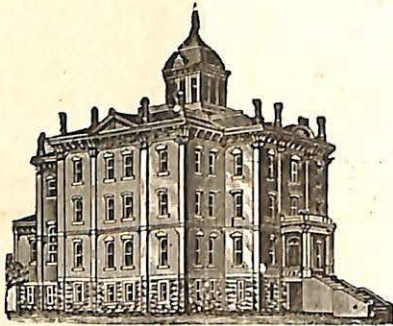


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JAN. 1, 1902

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THE REVIEW.

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the College Year at

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE,
McMinnville, Oregon,

UNDER THE GENERAL SUPERVISION OF PRES. H. L. BOARDMAN.

VOL. VII.

JANUARY 1, 1902

No. 4

MOTTO FOR THE NEW YEAR.

If aught good thou canst not say
Of thy brother, foe, or friend,
Take thou, then, the silent way,
Lest in word thou shouldst offend.



EVOLUTION OF FOOTBALL IN McMINNVILLE COLLEGE.

E. A. SMITH.

The end of the football season has developed some rapid leaps, as well as interesting history, in the science of football. The college first went into the football business in 1896, when Prof. Brumback first identified himself with the institution. That year the team played Newberg College, Prof. Brumback playing full back. He and his boys chased the Newberg youngsters over the field to the tune of 54 to 0 in favor of Newberg. The team played Forest Grove the same year and was beaten 56 to 0. This was the first year the college had ever played the game and the professor himself had not played for some years. The following men played upon that team: B. F. Blood, '97, now in Rochester; L. Sawtelle, '98, now in Chicago University; H. L. Toney, '98, now in Ann Arbor; R. L. Knapp, now in Chicago University; R. C. Thompson, '98, now in Harvard; L. Root, '97, now mining in Idaho. The year 1897 saw new material in the college. Pilkington, Smith, W. L. Thompson, and Adams were sent behind the line. Frank Thompson played on the team. Lair Thompson had captained a kid team at his home in Albany. The college now got the benefit of his childhood experience, and at once the team went up a peg. Newberg beat the team 18 to 0, but

McMinnville that year beat Monmouth 12 to 0 and Forest Grove 12 to 4, and was beaten by Corvallis, then the champion college team of the Northwest, by 54 to 0.

In the spring of 1898, three of the team went with the 2d Oregon to the Philippines and followed the regiment's varied fortunes all through the Spanish War and Philippine Insurrection. These were Hayes, Frank Thompson, and Smith, and one other boy, although he did not play upon the team, went everywhere the team went, Frank Hibbs. His spirit passed away beneath the palms of that sunny shore. He is McMinnville's contribution to this war. Frank Thompson had an eye shot out at Malabon and was thus maimed for life. He now lives at Brownsville. Hayes is working in Portland on a car line and Smith is still attending college, now in his Junior year.

In 1898 the college put out a good team, but lost to Newberg through a fumble by the score of 6 to 0. In this game Prof. Brumback starred as center and Pilkington made his first appearance as full-back. The man who picked up the ball and made the touch-down for Newberg was the great Heater. The fates were kinder to him that year than this.

The team of 1899 was the strongest the college has ever had so far as men are concerned, but probably through not sufficiently understanding team work, were beaten by Forest Grove by a score of 28 to 0, and defeated Dallas 32 to 0. This team had some splendid athletes and if it had had the coaching of this year's team it would by far have excelled any team the college ever had.

Last year a team was organized on short notice to beat Newberg and accomplished its purpose by a score of 17 to 6. This was the first time the college ever beat Newberg. This was the only game played last year.

The team's work of this year is known to everyone. It has a splendid record. The team is light compared with some other teams, but has worked as a unit. This proves the wisdom of having a good coach. Mr. Waddell certainly deserves credit for the manner in which he improved the team the three weeks he was with it. The college has some of the best football men in the state. Pilkington, Adams, and Long would get a position on any team and so would Lambert if he

were a little heavier. He gained for himself an enviable reputation in the Albany game. Tharp went out of his regular position to play full-back, for which position he is too light, yet he played it well. Had Pilkington been able to play full and Tharp quarter or end, he would have had a better chance to show his true mettle. Walter Adams and Lair Thompson are heady, aggressive players. The rest of the men are, most of them, new to the game, but have demonstrated that they have the true ring. Both Lillie and Baker are valuable men. Cummins' grit makes up for light weight and so with Morris. Morgan was a good find.

The team for next year should be a strong one. Only one team has scored against our team this year, and that was Albany. We began with a defeat from Newberg 54 to 0 and we climbed up through all the stages until we beat them, the great Heater and all, 45 to 0. If this progress continues, it will be only a short time until the college will be playing Eugene and the other strong college teams of the Northwest.



THE 1901 BASKET BALL TEAM.

W. L. THOMPSON.

It may sound paradoxical to say that with an unbroken line of defeats to its credit, our basket ball team ranks as one of the most successful athletic ventures of the season. But this is true literally. When we consider that the game is in its incipiency in McMinnville College, it becomes easier to understand why victory is not essential to success. When we remember that our girls contested with teams which had the advantage of efficient coaching and a season or more of practical experience in the game, the opening statement of this article becomes transparent.

A brief resume of our basket ball history may be of interest here. The "co-eds" in our school have played basket ball for three seasons. We played one game in each of the first two seasons, winning both games. But both of these games were played according to the basket ball rules for women. This year, for the first time, our girls played the

game as governed by the rules for men—met their opponents on their own ground, and did nobly. This being our first year in basket ball, as played by other schools, our record speaks volumes for the future. Although we were defeated in every game, none of the defeats were overwhelming. In every instance, the individual playing of our girls was excellent. The games were lost on team work, which comes from experience and coaching, neither of which we had.

Financially, the basket ball season was eminently successful—in striking contrast to the season on the gridiron. The finances of the team were sedulously looked after by the manager, and the result is a considerable diminution in the Athletic Association's debt.

But the main point of success is in the interest awakened in the game among the "co-eds." Where in preceding seasons it was difficult to get enough players on the field for one team, this season saw at least two teams out each evening, with spectators on the side lines. We are told that way back in the distant past, when there were no games, but plenty of practice, such a spirit characterized the "co-eds." Then, may we not consider the interest of this season a revival of the loyal spirit of those halcyon days of the past, when the "co-eds" realized that the department of physical culture was open to them and that they had a part in the athletic interests of the institution? May we not look forward to a continuance of this interest into the next season, when, under an experienced coach, our girls will convert this unbroken line of defeats into an unbroken line of victories? It seems to us that the result of the season just past is gratifying in the extreme. Let us, like Peter the Great, learn from our enemies how to defeat them. Let us open the season about November 1, 1902, with a coach on the field prepared to select the best players, put them where they belong, and develop some team work that will mean victory.

Shortly before the holidays, our second team defeated the high school team in a closely contested, interesting game.

This year's college team was composed of the following players: Forwards, Dean Witzel; Lola Kuns; center, Bessie Cook; guards, Kate Bird (captain), Amba Daniels; Subs., Beulah Latourette, Cora Gilson.

STUDENTS' TEMPERANCE LEAGUE.

J. R. M'KILLOP.

Mr. D. Leigh Colven, national president of the Students' Temperance Association, visited the college Wednesday, the 4th and organized a branch of the association among the students here. The plan of the association for each state is dual. There are to be branches in each institution in the state, whose work is an earnest study of the question in its many sidedness with the special object in view of fitting men to take part in team campaign work and in the intercollegiate oratorical contests held by the intercollegiate association. This contest is to be conducted similarly to the state contest now sustained by Oregon colleges, with this difference, that the orations are all to be on some phase of the temperance question. The prize of \$100 given to the winner will be sufficient to enable him to have part in the interstate contest held next summer at Kansas City.

Associations were organized during December in McMinnville College, O. A. C., Corvallis; Philomath College, Pacific College, Dallas College, Pacific University, Willamette University, O. S. N. S., Monmouth; University of Oregon, and Albany College; and there is promise of a spirited contest next April, soon after the final debate of the Debating League. The state organization has been made and its officers are as follows: President, Prof. R. W. Kelsey, Pacific College. vice-president, C. L. Shepard, '04, Corvallis; secretary, J. R. McKillop, '02, McMinnville; treasurer, Victor E. Emmel, '03, Pacific University.

The local association is enthusiastic and well organized with the following officers: President, W. P. Dyke; vice-president, Paul J. Orr; secretary, Miss Anna McCutcheon; treasurer, Miss Pearl Estes. A team is already at work and expects to get out into the campaign in January. Another one will probably be formed, and together they will endeavor to "boost" prohibition in Yamhill County.



THE REVIEW.

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We present to our readers this month some articles relative to athletics, past and present, which we trust will be of interest. The ardor and intrepidity with which our boys of the football team fought for intercollegiate honors, and the unwearied cheerfulness with which the girls of the basket ball team entered into continued contests, should not be left unmentioned. It is true, we have won no great triumphs, but we are by no means prepared to admit of failure. The material in both teams warrants unprecedented achievements next year.

Before this copy of THE REVIEW is read many of us will have already made our New Year's resolutions. Why should

we make resolutions on New Year's Day rather than on any other day of the year? says one. The dividing of time into years, months, etc., is only man's device, and wholly for his convenience, and nature has no more regard for what we call the first day of January than for any other day in the year. That is all true, but still we believe that the observance of this point of time may in many ways be of moral and intellectual profit. Taking for granted that only one of a thousand New Year's resolutions is kept, how great is its value. Resolves for improvement and betterment should never be despised. Turn over a new leaf and resolve to write a clean record. Make your resolutions; if you did not make them on New Year's morning, make them now; there is still time, and remember the admonition of the wise man, "When thou vowest a vow, defer not to pay it."

Now that the holidays are over and we resume work with an uninterrupted term before us, let us do so with the determination to win and conquer. Not only should we apply this to our school work, which is of course of primary importance, but also to the other elements which lend so much to the successful college life. The season for out-door athletics has closed for a time. Intercollegiate debates and oratorical contests are before us. We want to prove our proficiency as debaters by putting a good team into the field. Our reputation in oratorical work must not wane. The Students' Temperance League recently organized will be represented in the intercollegiate contest which we trust will be held here during the winter. In addition to these, our glee clubs must be trained to do some work outside of the college. All these are important and will call for our co-operation within the next few months.

The question is often asked, "Does a college education pay?" The following excerpt should answer the question: "The Philadelphia Press has shown that, aside from the satisfaction such an education affords the person possessing it, its money value is also great. In the book called 'Who's Who

in America,' are the names of 11,551 persons who have achieved leadership in various ways. Of these, 5775 attended some institution of college rank, and 4810 were graduated. Many of the others attended high schools or academies. The educational advantages of 2000 out of the 11,551 are not stated. So that we find that while college men and women constitute only 1 in 100 of the population, more than half of those who have attained distinction were college bred. Their chances of success are 100 to 1 over those who have not a college education. The figures are an overwhelming answer to those who sneer at the colleges."

SOCIETY NOTES.

ALPHA DELTA.

The membership has been increased by initiation at almost every meeting of the society. About four-fifths of the men in school are members.

Some good debates have been heard the last month in Alpha Delta hall, and some promising talent among the new men is being developed. The lack of a room for the society's special use, however, is greatly felt, but owing to the crowded condition of the main building it cannot be remedied at present.

Preparation for the first debates of the Intercollegiate Debating League is beginning to occupy Alpha Delta. With proper endeavor, a strong team can be put out this year. Winning in the contest of this league would be of equal or possibly of much more credit to the institution than bearing off the football pennant would have been. The time now has come for concentrating effort on this department of Alpha Delta's work, and its members will not be found lacking.

WATSONIAN GOSSIP.

The Watsonians extend to the subscribers of THE REVIEW a Happy New Year.

The new officers will be elected the first meeting of the New Year. It is hoped the new officers will be as faithful as the old ones have been.

December 14th a very interesting program was given after which a repast of popcorn and apples was served in honor of the Second Basket Ball team. The Alpha Deltans were invited in after their meeting and games were indulged in until a late hour.

An entertainment will be given in January by the Watsonians for the purpose of obtaining funds to purchase an organ. This is something which we have needed very much, and all the girls should unite their efforts in making this attempt a success.

The first quarter of our club work being over we feel that we have not accomplished as much as we should have but nevertheless we hope to do better the coming quarter in literary lines of work. It has been rumored that the Alpha Deltans will be challenged to several debates. We hope this will not be given up as it is a step in the right direction.

Y. W. C. A.

"In consecration we give all; by faith we take all."

"Your own character is the most potent to influence that of others."

Mrs. Latourette led our last meeting. We should be glad to have her come again.

"The Influence of a Girl," was the subject of a meeting led by Mrs. Varney. Each one present was made to feel her responsibility more than ever before.

A number of new members are added to our association this year. Among them are Misses McCoskey, Tindell, Latourette, Estes, Duncan, Briedwell and Lantzy.

November 22d the Y. W. C. A. met at "Oak Cottage" and after a delightful little service led by Mrs. Boardman, dainty refreshments were served. About twenty-five girls were present.

The daily prayer service is proving a great source of help to those attending. The few moments spent in earnest prayer strengthen our souls to work more diligently for our Master each day.

The promise that our coast secretary suggests we claim in our work for this year, is this: "And this is the confidence that we have in him, that, if we ask anything according to his will, he heareth us; and if we know that he hear us, whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petitions that we desired of Him." 1 John, 5: 14, 15.



ATHLETIC NOTES.

Bert Pilkington has been elected manager of the basket ball team.

The ladies' second team defeated the High school team on December 13th by a score of 5 to 1. It was a pretty game throughout and was won by the superior work of the college team.

Arrangements are being made to secure a competent coach for the basket ball team. Should we get the man whom the management has in view, McMinnville's team will rank second to none in the league.

The ladies' team has disbanded. While it failed to win the majority of the games played, considering the fact that the girls worked without a coach, praise is due them for the game they have played this season. With a coach our team would rank with the leaders.

With the final game of the C. A. L. O. the '01 football team disbanded. Our record this year has been a good one, and we hope next year to put out a team superior to that of this season. We lose but two of our men by graduation, and with the new material developed, next year's team should be a winner.



SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES.

A Happy New Year to all.

Again the Sophomores come to the front. Our esteemed president, W. P. Dyke, has been honored with the presidency of the College Prohibition League.

Now, classmates, we are starting on a new year and a new term, and we hope that we have all turned over a new leaf. Let us keep it unblotted, and see to it that the banner that bears "1904" be found in the future, as in the past, in the lead.

Our class was quite widely separated during the holidays. K. S. Latourette was in Oregon City with his parents; E. E. Cummins says he spent the holidays at his country home a few miles from here mauling rails. W. P. Dyke visited Oregon City and Portland and breathed the mountain air of the Highlands of Clackamas county with his friend, Chas. Rutherford; and Miss Freda Latourette passed the vacation at her home in Portland.



Y. M. C. A.

Mr. E. A. Smith was suddenly called home to Oregon City December 16th by the severe illness of his sister. He arrived there too late, his sister having died about the time he left McMinnville. The association extends its heartiest sympathy to him in his sorrow.

Through sixty years Mr. Gladstone entered the nearest chapel or church every morning at nine o'clock for his morning prayers, and for sixty years he kept Sunday for the culture of his religious nature, scrupulously precluding all thoughts of politics or statecraft. To this habit he ascribed his health and intellectual fertility.

"But the hygienics of the spiritual and the mental nature seem almost unknown in our land. Our politicians are politicians and nothing more; our lawyers and physicians are seldom authors; also in the realm of literature, of poetry and of religion. Our people have forgotten that Sunday is the soul's

brooding day, and that worship, song and prayer cleanse away the grime of life, sharpen the intellectual faculties, enable the soul to take its observation and lay out the voyage toward the distant harbor."—Newell Dwight Hillis.

Our delegation to the Y. M. C. A. convention held at Corvallis December 6th, 7th and 8th, consisted of President H. L. Boardman, J. R. McKillop, Allan McRae, Frank Munding, Chas. Lillie and Jas Harrison. Do not fail to read report.

The noon-day prayer meeting still continues. Take time to attend it. You cannot afford to miss it.



COMMERCIAL NOTES.

Old gold was chosen for our class color.

Out of five Y. M. C. A. delegates who went to Corvallis, two were from the Commercial class.

During the Y. M. C. A. convention, one of the Corvallis girls picked up a lily that had fallen off the walk into some mud and water.

On the evening before the Commercial party one of the students in that department was out until eleven o'clock trying to find out where Dean lived.

Miss C.—(in Bookkeeping)—“How in the world do you get 260 yards of broadcloth at \$5, for \$1300? 5x0 equals 0, 5x6 equals 30, and 5x2 equals 12, and 3 are 15. I get \$1500.”

President of Board of Trustees in Chapel Address,—“Young men, at the close of an evening's entertainment, I advise you to go straight home and not mind how the girls get there. They can get home the same way they came.” Should anyone be censured for following the advice of so worthy a personage of such wide experience?

The Commercial girls are surprised to hear that they were “allowed to find their way home alone through the rain and darkness,” as mentioned in the last REVIEW. The maker of that statement is either exceedingly presumptuous or has been

sadly misinformed. One girl even testifies that she had two escorts to see her to her home.

It seems to us that some dignified(?) members of the Junior and Senior classes, if they wish to perpetrate a joke, could think of one which was less than a thousand years old, but it is manifest to all that their originality is not so far-reaching. For instance, the “red-pepper joke” ceased to be a joke when our great grandmother was in her teens and even “backwoodsmen” know how to eradicate the pepper without any inconvenience whatever.

The gentlemen of the Commercial department entertained the ladies of the department, also Professor and Mrs. Rutherford, on the evening of December 11th, in the Commercial room. The affair was a decided success notwithstanding that we were the target for the jokes of all the other classes in school. Almost every member of the class was present and all entered heartily into the games prepared for the occasion; every one enjoying a royal good time. Elegant refreshments were served in dainty style. The Commercial boys are certainly a decided success as entertainers. The girls appreciate their kindness very much and hope to return the compliment in the near future.

We do not know who it was that made so forcible an entrance into the dwelling house of some of our bachelor boys on the evening of December 11th, but we certainly hope that a few (?) more years “in college will give them a better conception of common good conduct.”

Three cheers for Miss Munding! She has the heartfelt gratitude of at least thirty-five students.

Hurrah for Frank! He is all right.



ALUMNI ET ALUMNAE.

Jno. M. Root, '95, is the popular and successful principal of the Cambridge, Idaho, public schools.

Mrs. Edith Mitchell-Fraker, '99, writes that she is very

much enjoying her school in eastern Oregon.

The name of Miss Edith Brown, '95, was inadvertently left out of the college alumni list published in the October issue of *THE REVIEW*. She has been for some time, and now is, a teacher in the public schools of Ashland, Oregon.

Miss Addie Clark, '89, is teaching the ninth and tenth grades in the Oregon City high school. She also very acceptably fills the position of vice principal.

Miss I. M. Grover, '99, writes that she recently met Prof. Barker in Chicago, the professor having recently returned from a European trip of several months' duration. In company with Walter J. Shepard, an alumnus of the Oregon Agricultural college, he made a bicycle tour through England and Scotland.

H. L. Toney, '99, writes that his work in Ann Arbor is very heavy this year. He finishes the dental course at the university of Michigan in one more year.



CONSERVATORY NOTES.

Miss Della Agee registered recently for organ study.

Mr. Robert Brown has begun voice culture in the conservatory.

Misses Agnes Eborall and Florence Chaffee have registered for piano.

Miss Gertrude Palmer, of Dayton, has been enrolled for study in instrumental music.

Miss Mollie Patty returned on December 16th from an extended visit in Seattle and other cities in Washington.

Miss Lottie Reed has been home on a visit for the past two weeks. She will not return until after the holidays.

Another young member has been added to the Conservatory family. Miss Helen Adams took her first lesson recently.

Miss Cora Cook took her departure November 27th for Redlands, California, at which place she will remain until January, when she expects to visit San Francisco.



TWO M. C. M. GIRLS ON A RAMBLE.

On a beautiful Sunday morning in early autumn we left town soon after sunrise with a determination to spend the whole day in the sunshine.

While trudging along the dusty road we were overtaken by a well-meaning farmer, who politely offered us a ride in his comfortable buggy. Without hesitation we declined, feeling that our dignity had been assailed.

After a walk of an hour and a half we came to an old house built in typical colonial style. We thought of the limitless cash in store for us when as solo pianists we should astonish the world with our musical genius, and resolved to number this relic of pioneer days among our earliest acquisitions. We even talked of establishing a home for indigent musicians, (a la Verdi) on this lovely spot, and immediately dubbed it "Harmony Hall."

The road beyond had a most discouraging aspect so we climbed a fence and made for the mountains in earnest. After some hard climbing we came to an ideal spot on the hillside. The peaceful valley stretched out before us and the gentle stirring of the mellow autumnal light sifting through the trees on the leaf-covered ground would have suggested to the mind of a Beethoven a pastoral symphony. But we hope all this radiant glory was not squandered on our ordinary natures for it certainly filled us with a keen sense of enjoyment.

After a rest we started up a rocky creek bed in search of water but at the source found only a clump of bull rushes. This gave rise to serious difficulty for we scorned the thought of again entering the borders of civilizations. However, there was a farm house not far away and, as a last resort, we reluctantly approached. A restful Sabbath air surrounded the low whitehouse with its old-fashioned flower beds and moss-grown trees. We vigorously sounded the door knocker, but as no

one responded we conjectured that the good folk had gone to church. Having helped ourselves to the cool spring water, we triumphantly regained our woodland solitude. With dry oak twigs we made a fire and boiled coffee in true gipsy style. Our dinner was a rare treat, flavored with smoke and mountain breezes.

We lingered in this quiet spot until the twilight shadows began to darken the distant hills and fields. The quietness of the place impressed us with a dreaminess of mood, and, under the witchery of the situation we thought out innumerable nocturns—rivals of Chopin's and Field's could a publisher be found—and imagined the place, with its background of grove and hill to be a splendid music hall. Nature's grand old sonatas and symphonies vibrating in strains of wondrous sweetness and grandeur aroused our slumbering emotions to even greater susceptibility. Heaven seemed to send back the soul-stirring echo perfected and pure. Overcome with admiration and awe our thoughts instinctively turned with praise and thanksgiving to the Maker of all things grand and beautiful and we seemed to hear the voices of angels ringing out in accents true and holy, "Peace on earth, good will towards men."

LEJEN.



UNDER THE OAK.

Inquire of A. E. L. where to carry rings;
Yamhill has a Parrish with only one pew (Pugh.)

Ask one of the "college family" if she caught the rat on her pillow.

The man who ends his life before he dies is unfortunate.
—Geo. McC.

Several men are reported to have the swell head. Wonder what's the cause.

Ask one of the bachelor boys why he was late to Sunday school December 1.

Keep your hands out of overcoat pockets and beware of rings found therein.

Paul B. Cooper, of Pullman, Washington, recently renewed his subscription to THE REVIEW.

President Boardman delivered an address at the Y. M. C. A. convention held in Corvallis in December.

Two brothers in the Commercial Department have started a menagerie. One has a bird the other a coon.

The Commercial students say cayenne pepper is hot stuff.

THE HAMBLIN CLOTHING CO. MEN'S OUTFITTERS

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but not so hot as Miss I. P. was when she discovered it.

The weeping willow maiden was heard to sigh and murmur, "Oh, that I might fly away to the mountains and be at rest."

The facetiousness of Miss Jennings' toast was of that subtle nature which could only emanate from the brain of a Monmouth schoolma'am.

Miss Nora Seitters has a handsome lily (Lillie) all her own not a Chinese one either, and Miss Bess Pugh is occupying a parish all to herself.

The order of the schoolroom is never too good at best but when the Prof. in charge "shies" apples around the order of the room is a minus quantity.

"I guess I'll have to see this couple home," said a green youth after the basket ball game. Result, green youth did not attend school for a day or two.

"The first touch back and one mile to gain," murmured J. R. McK. Sunday morning as he picked himself up after a sprawl and proceeded to change his Sunday trousers.

An original definition of a circle was given in the geometry class recently.—"A circle is a portion of a plane bounded by a line that is curved all the way around."

The fair lady to her little dark brother—"Is this your arm that was out of place?"

"Yes."

"Oh, I'm so sorry."

Some curious sounds, as of the wailing of some poor, tortured cat, have lately been escaping from the regions above. Don't be alarmed; its only the Commercial's practicing their new class yells.

The Albany football captain is president of the college Y. M. C. A. and secretary of the college debating league. It would be good for all Y. M. C. A.s if their presidents were of this healthy sort.

Attendance continues to increase. Many new registrations were recorded at the opening after the holiday recess, A total

The Chicago Store

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Our Annual Clearance sale commences Monday, Jan. 6th. Every article in the store will be STILL FURTHER REDUCED, on account of a change in the firm Feb. 1st. Our sale will only **Continue 18 Days, Closing Jan. 25th.** Full particulars in this week's papers.

Chicago Store

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Everything usually found in a First-Class

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O. O. HODSON

The Best Perfumes

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of 140 in all departments has now been reached. The record for the year will undoubtedly reach the 150 mark.

Miss Trumbull gave one of the Conservatory students twelve gospel hymns to practice during vacation. They are in the keys of D- -e. Which keys are missing?

The professor and his biology class attempted a few days since to chloroform a cat for class experiments. The cat objected and as the animal had nine lives and the Prof. only had one, the result was the cat escaped and the Prof. went to sleep.

The basket ball game with Monmouth was a very poor showing. The home team did not stand much chance with their better drilled opponents. Our girls certainly deserve to be commended for the skill and ability shown throughout the game, and the defeat is probably due to a lack of efficient training.

According to a new departure in economics in the Commercial department women are the same as stocks and bonds. The gentlemen of that department entertained the ladies one evening last month. The day before the party the names of the ladies were put in a hat and shaken up and each man drew his prize and the fair damsel dared not say "nit."

Back to my mind my memory calls
A fact shown forth in the college halls;
A crowd had gathered so sad to grieve,
O'er times gone by, as the year must leave.

The prescription used for this sad disaster
Was a quinine cake and mustard plaster;
So for future use they now decide,
To use the plaster on the inward side.

The following promotions will take effect after January 1, 1902. George Adams, 1st lieutenant; B. Pilkington, 2nd lieutenant; J. R. McKillop, 1st sergeant, for activity in service; E. E. Cummins, 1st corporal, for bringing down the enemy at long range; Walter Dyke, Q. M. sergeant, for looking after the grub; E. A. Smith, advance scout and Chas. Rutherford, chaplain. Wilson will be put in command of the artillery, as he is

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New Students are Welcomed at our MAMMOTH STORE the same
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Young Men, if you are in need of a

NICE SUIT OF CLOTHES, SHIRT, COLLARS, TIES,
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Young Ladies, any thing in need from a Paper of Pins to the
NICEST JACKET AND DRESS GOODS
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MODERATE PRICES
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Our Prices are
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PEERY DRUG CO.,

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST.

Help our Advertisers-They help us.

the only man in the institution who knows how to cock a cannon. The commissary department will be under the command of Ralph Adams and he shall choose as his assistants, Parrish, Hadley and J. Harrison. The haversacks will be in charge of Fred Harrison, on account of his grit and persistency. Capt. Adams will see to it that there is stove wood sufficient for all emergencies.



EXCHANGE GLEANINGS.

The way to a man's heart is through his great unfilled inner cavity.—Baker City Nugget.

The Orange and Black, Spokane High school, is one of the brightest monthlies on our list.

Young Lady—"What is the name of this wheel?" Bicycle Clerk—"That's a Belvidere.,, Young Lady (After a stony glare)—"Can you recommend the Belva?"

The contributors to the Baker City High School Nugget are certainly endowed with literary aptitude judging from the articles contained in the November number.

We like the holiday number of the Willamette Collegian very much. It contains many interesting articles and stories, also cuts of Professors and members of the Board of Trustees.

College is not college without the jokes and pranks. That college whose students have not enough energy for playing jokes must beware lest their zeal for study wane also.—Albany C. Student.

How dear to my heart is the cash for subscriptions
When the generous subscriber presents it to view;

But those who won't pay we refrain from description,
For perhaps, Gentle Reader, that one may be you.—Ex.

"Dignity is killing four-fifths of the world," says Julian R. Brandon, professor of physical culture, "dignity and over-eating. More people have died of over eating than have died

LAMBERT BROS.

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M. JOHNSON,

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Don't blame us if you don't get
the Benefit of our Bargains

M. E. HENDRICK

of starvation in all the famines of India and Egypt since the world began."—Ex.

Here are some orders recently received by a druggist in a neighboring city:

"This child is my little girl. I send you 5 cents to buy 2 sitless powders for a groan up adult, who is sike."

"Dear Dochter, ples gif bearer five sense worse of Antie Toxyn for to gargle baby's throat, and obleage."

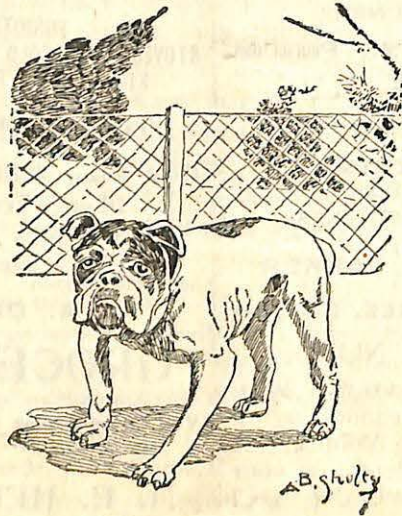
"You will pleas give the lettle boi 5 cents worth of epecac for to throw up in a five months' old babe. N. B.—The babe has a sore stummick."

"I have a cute pain in my child's diagram. Please give my son something to release it."

"My little babey has eat up its father's parish plasher. Send an aneckdote quick as possible by the enclosed girl."

"I haf a hot time in my insides and wich I wood like it to be extinguished. What is good for to extinguish it? The inclosed money is for the price of the extinguisher. Hurry pleas."

"Beware! I've been fed on quinine cake!"



Grange and Farmers' Co.

The New Department Store.

DRY GOODS DEP'T.

In this department will be shown some of the Newest Things of the Season in **Dress Goods, Trim-mings, Laces, Shirt Waists, and Skirts.**

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We are putting in a new line of **Clothing** Complete in Every Respect. A fine line of **Black Suits, the Best in the City.**

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