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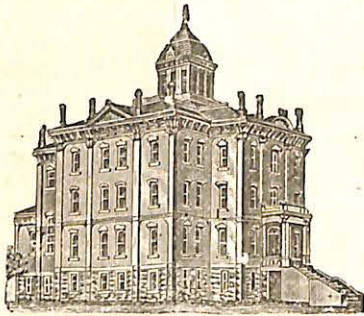
THE REVIEW



MARCH, 1902

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IN MEMORIAM.

↓
L. LORENE REID.

↓
BORN SEPT. 21, 1879.

DIED FEB. 19, 1902.

Just when Thou wilt, O Master, call!
Or at the noon, or evening fall,
Or in the dark, or in the light,—
Just when Thou wilt, it must be right.

Just as Thou wilt!—no choice for me!
Life is a gift to use for Thee;
Death is a hushed and glorious tryst,
With Thee, my King, my Savior, Christ!

THE REVIEW.

Published Monthly during
the College Year at

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE,
McMinnville, Oregon,

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

VOL. VII.

MARCH, 1902

No. 6

"OLD McMinnville."

McMinnville's glory rises bright
Along the western shore;
It shines for culture and the right
Increasing more and more.

In days of old her form arose
By martyr men upreared;
It gleams like Hood in grand repose
By radiant light endeared.

Her children's might has won the prize
On many a hard-fought field;
She leaps! She soars! She'll ever rise!
Her sons will never yield!

The future days yet hold in store
A broader field for might;
We'll bear her banner to the fore,
To her shall be no night.

—J. E. Rhodes.

WHAT SHALL BE OUR NATIONAL POLICY TOWARD CHINESE IMMIGRATION?

W. L. THOMPSON.

The United States is at peace with the world. A war of unparalleled success has just been waged. Our military importance among the leading nations of the earth is firmly established, and American statesmen can now devote their attention to economic and social considerations. One of the great problems which has been increasingly demanding the attention of the people of the United States is that of foreign immigration. A concrete instance of this is the important question which confronts our present congress: What shall be our National Policy toward Chinese Immigration?

By policy we mean, not acts of temporary expediency, but the conscientious living up to a predetermined line of action. It is absurd to speak of policy as an act of transient necessity. If this is policy, then the policy of the Confederate States of America at the time of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States was the conservation of slavery. If the act of expediency which permitted the importation of slaves was the policy of this government, then the history of slavery in the United States is a paradox. But every intelligent student of United States history knows that the policy of the government was the eventual abolition of slavery, and that the importation of slaves for a limited time was an act of expediency growing out of the conditions of the times. Just such an action was that which denied to Chinese immigrants the privilege of landing on American soil.

Since the earliest immigration to American shores from lands across the Pacific, citizens of the United States have viewed Oriental peoples with feelings of aversion. Well-grounded fears were entertained that the Orientals in the United States would, under the influence of contractors, become so numerous as to jeopardize the interests of our laboring class. The anticipation of the degeneration of labor in the United States grew in magnitude among people of the Pacific Slope, until it culminated in what is known as the Geary Act of 1882, which unconditionally prohibited Chinese immigra-

tion. The influx of Chinese immigrants had become too great, and as an act of expediency the exclusion measure was made a law.

If the exclusion of Chinese immigrants was an act of expediency, shall it stand in spite of changed economic conditions? Shall the great principles of international comity be subverted by the demands of prejudice? Shall right be enslaved by the expedient acts of a preceding generation?

That there is a marked difference between the economic conditions of today and those of twenty years ago, no one will deny. A growing demand for skilled labor in the United States has decimated the ranks of cheap labor. As the latter is essential to the former, skilled laborers have suffered from the lack of those who do the meaner preparatory work. Concrete examples of this can be found on the Pacific Coast, where the percentage of Chinese laborers is greater than in any other section of the United States. The salmon canneries on the Columbia river and Puget sound could not work to their full capacity during the past season because a sufficient number of Chinamen could not be secured to perform the meanest part of the work. The growth of manufacturing industries has increasingly drawn upon our supply of native workmen, until the cheap labor in this country has come to be supplied in a great degree by foreigners. The growing demand for cheap labor naturally brings us to a comparative consideration of the foreign peoples who desire to immigrate to America. This is best done by a study of the works of the various alien peoples who are now in the United States.

In the first place, let us consider the European element of our population. A large percentage of the European immigrants are professional beggars and people whom their home government has refused to harbor. To what national door was traced the origin of that being who, by bereaving the people of the United States of their national head, struck at the heart of every man, woman, and child in the land? Whence comes that class of people who, in the dark hours of night, hold secret meetings to concoct diabolical plots for the destruction of the peace and equanimity of our republic? Such un-American meetings occur in the centers of congested Eu-

ropean population, with all its depravity and squalor; the seat of anarchy in America.

But what is the status of the Chinese immigrant? Whatever of a derogatory nature may be said of the Chinaman, it must be admitted that he is frugal, industrious, and law-abiding. Among the mendicants that visit the doors of American homes, is a Chinaman ever found? Did anyone ever see a Chinese anarchist? However cheap a Mongol may be, he does not beg; whatever may be his conceptions of social law, he is not an anarchist. In spite of these facts, America has been the dumping ground for the refuse population of the Eastern Occident, while with the hand of scorn we have waved back and stigmatized the most industrious people of the Orient—the self-named "Celestial."

But now, the Mongol is in a position to demand that, for other reasons than such intrinsic superiority, his entreaties for admission to the United States be at least seriously considered. He can now declare that if the skilled labor of the United States is to have any part in exploiting the Occidentalized Orient, the Celestial must receive in turn a small share of the lowest and meanest work in the United States. We are on the threshold of a new epoch in the world's history. The scene on the international stage has changed. The curtain which was rung down on the dramatic, history-making epoch which closed the Nineteenth century has risen. Among the national ensigns is one upon which is emblazoned a glittering dragon—the national emblem of China. The giant has been aroused from its long sleep under the opiates, tradition and superstition; the giant awake is commanding the attention of the civilized world. The nation which would maintain a leading position in the great onward march of commerce must secure a foothold in the Orient.

The economic conditions of the United States, then, demand Chinese immigration. This does not imply that the flood-gates of heathendom will be opened, and American civilization carried away on the crest of an onrushing tidal wave of Confucianism. It means a limited, systematic introduction of the best Chinese labor under such laws as may be deemed adequate. Not only is there a lack of Chinese laborers on the

North Pacific Coast, but also the South is demanding them. Introduce a sufficient number of Chinamen into the South, and the vast swamps of that region will be converted into richly-producing rice fields, thus increasing the wealth which flows into the coffers of the New South.

Lastly, the Anglo-Saxon, more than any other people, stands for the religion of Jesus of Nazareth. Upon us Americans, as one of the leading representatives of the Anglo-Saxon race, rests in a great degree the burden of propagating and perpetuating the Christian religion. The contest for racial supremacy seems to be between the Anglo-Saxon and the Slax. Can we, then, sit idly by and see Russia gain the ascendancy in this newly opened empire? Shall we Americans, after forcing an entrance into the Chinese domain, refuse a like privilege to the Chinaman, and thus be compelled to retrace our steps; or shall we rear over backward China the ensign of Christianity, spread the great principles of the brotherhood of man under a common Father, and record another advance step in the evangelization of the world?

A new industrial era is dawning upon the world. Centuries of untiring effort have opened the greatest country of the Orient to foreign exploitation. The indicator on the dial of the commercial compass points westward. Our industrial interests at home have advanced with immense strides, and the menial part of our labor has come to be performed almost entirely by foreign-born people. Our recent national bereavement registered in glaring terms the class of people which has without restraint been dumped into our midst. To the westward is a people particularly adapted to our industrial need; a people which will not spread the germs of anarchy over our land; a people which can give us reciprocal commercial advantages; a people into whose land we have forced our presence; a people which is pleading with outstretched arms for permission to enter our land. Shall we permit the act of a preceding generation, an act which is outlawed by our present needs and opportunities, to stand as the policy of our nation? Shall the action of the congress now assembled be a step in retrogression; or shall it be an advance movement, economically, politically, and morally?

THE REVIEW.

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We are almost ready for action. Our man for the Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest has been decided on and he is concentrating every energy to be the winner at the contest at Salem. The three debaters who will represent us in inter-collegiate debate are digging up and compiling facts which their adversaries shall not be able to refute. Let us remember that the success of our orators and debaters depends in no small degree upon our individual support. Our orators have always gained fame for themselves and the college. Let us stand together and give our representative this year all the encouragement and enthusiasm we are capable of.

The opening of Spring and the approach of the clear, sunny days brings to us again the suggestion of a much-needed improvement, not only for attractiveness, but also for genuine usefulness. The advisability of building a new walk from the college to the east end of Cozine creek bridge was under consideration last year but for some reason was not carried to a point of action. That such a walk will soon be an absolute necessity is not questioned. The present walk leading through the grove is fast decaying and it is a matter of a very short time before it will be unsafe and practically useless. Then, the construction of the new walk will avoid crossing Cozine creek bridge which in Fall and Winter is a veritable cess-pool, gathering mud and water until it is several inches deep, and making it a most filthy and despicable place to cross in order to reach the college. This is a good time of the year to agitate the question again. We are sure there is no man in the student body who is not willing to help either in canvassing the town, for the people of McMinnville are interested in college improvements, or in doing manual labor. Last year we built a fence around the athletic field. There is no reason why we should not do as much this year towards building a serviceable walk.

It has been suggested to the editor that there is a lack of true college spirit among the students and that the social life is of a much lower type than last year. One of the causes of this condition may be attributed to the fact that the number of new students is greater this year than any previous year or at least greater than last year. Many of these are short course students and have come with the intention of staying only for six months and consequently do not enter into the real college spirit. If this is actually the disposition of any we hope it will not continue. If you are taking a short course, remember you are as much a member of the student body and are invited to enter into the college enthusiasm as any long course student. Perhaps another cause of this deficiency is the declining interest in college songs or perhaps we should say college singing. One of the things which binds alumni to their Alma Mater is the "Songs we used to sing." There has

been for the past few years nothing done in the way of developing the song life of the college and we venture to say there are some students who have been here for two or three years who cannot sing a single college song or recognize it when they hear it. Surely classic music has not taken the place of the good old songs. It cannot. This condition can and ought to be remedied. Why should not the literary societies have a joint meeting occasionally and devote some of the time to the study and discussion of college songs or kindred subjects? The director of the glee clubs will be glad to give his assistance in this matter.



OBITUARY.

Miss L. Lorene Reid, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reid, died at her home east of McMinnville February 19, 1902, after an illness of about seven weeks. Miss Reid had a very quiet and sweet disposition, which was always shown in her manner of addressing her friends. For the past two years she has been a student in the college, carrying a heavy musical and light literary course; but last fall her health failing, she was compelled to return to her home.

Until a few days before her death she did not realize her condition but was always cheerful and hopeful and planning for the future; but the last afternoon she called her family and bidding them all a sweet farewell she said she must go on, and asked her mother to open the "golden gates" and then passed peacefully away.

The funeral was held from the Cumberland Presbyterian Church February 21, attended by a large number of relatives, friends, and schoolmates. She had lived

"Sustained and soothed, and
By an unfaltering trust, so could approach her grave,
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

STUDENT.

ORGANIZATIONS.

ALPHA DELTA.

There is still an added interest being shown in the Alpha Delta meetings. Let the good work go on.

We are glad to welcome Mr. Dodson into our society and to note the interest he is taking in the work.

The members of Alpha Delta, as well as all others who attended, were highly entertained February 8th by the program rendered by the Temperance League.

If the members of Alpha Delta will come to the meetings, they will not only be benefitted by the literary work but will incidentally receive a beneficial course in parliamentary law and rules of order.

The trial debate to see who would be chosen as members of the debating team to meet Monmouth soon was very good, and showed careful preparation. Those chosen for the team were J. R. McKillop, leader, W. P. Dyke, and E. W. Dodson.

Mr. E. A. Smith, who is to be the representative of the college in the Intercollegiate State Oratorical Contest, is one of our best and most faithful members, and the Alpha Deltas unite with the remainder of his friends in wishing him the greatest success.



WATSONIAN GOSSIP.

Our hall is still being improved by its walls being adorned with pictures, and still more is to be done yet.

We are glad to note that our vice-president, Miss Pennington, is much improved and will soon be able to be with us again.

February 1st we were honored by the presence of Mrs.

Brumback, Mrs. Estes, Miss Trumbull, and Miss Pearl Estes. We would be glad to have them come again.

On the 15th, we had an exceedingly good program, the debate was especially good. The girls handled the subject in a manner that would be a credit to any literary society. We think if such debates are kept up, the girls will soon be ready to compete with the boys.

Last Saturday night the club was dismissed to attend the public meeting given by the Alpha Deltas. The debate was good, showing that each one had thoroughly prepared himself on the subject. We hope the boys will continue their good work and be able to win the intercollegiate debates.

The debate of February 15th deserves special mention. It showed thoughtful preparation on the part of participants; also an interest in club work. This is certainly a good example for other members of Watsonian, and our club would be far more helpful if each would show just such an interest.

Watsonian is an organization which if properly conducted will do us as much, if not more, good than regular class work; and we as girls of the college are responsible for the literary work of our college club. Surely we have as good material as any college and it is humiliating in no small degree that the girls of our college have not enough pride to maintain a literary club which will cope with the Alpha Deltas. Where are our girl-brains? Surely all intelligence and force of our college does not belong to the gentlemen!

Remaining indifferent to Watsonian does not in the least remove your individual responsibility. What refined, intellectual woman who is of use to the world ever considered it a waste of time to help others? If you are girls of ambition, talent, power, you are just the girls we need and Watsonian will help develop the latent powers that will make you just the girl the world needs. May we not arouse more enthusiasm for our club? Some of us are at work, is it not within our power to interest all?



ATHLETIC NOTES.

Track athletes are beginning indoor training. The outlook for a winning team is good. Manager Adams is trying to secure dates for dual meets with other colleges of the state.

Bert Pilkington, the king of unfortunates, had the misfortune to have both ankles damaged to an alarming degree in the basket ball game with Dallas. While not impossible, it is not probable that this will interfere with his track work this spring.

On February 21st the basket ball team went to Dallas and met defeat at the hands of the college team by a score of 13 to 10. The game was conducted in a thoroughly sportsmanlike manner and our team speaks only in highest terms of the Dallas College team.

With this game the '02 team disbanded. McMinnville's first attempt at men's basket ball can not be called otherwise than a success. Of the seven games played, five have been victories, the two defeats being on foreign grounds. For green material the men have developed wonderfully and have played the system of team work drilled into them by their effective coach, Mr. Viggers. Pilkington at center, Tharp and Cummins at forward, and Captain McKillop at guard have played excellent ball and could easily secure positions on any college team in the state. With these men aided by the material partially developed this year, our '03 team will stand among the leading teams of the state.

With the approach of spring, the thoughts of the students are turned toward another phase of athletics. The second field meet of the C. A. L. O. is approaching and it is up to the students of McMinnville to maintain their high standing among the colleges of Oregon. This can be accomplished only by a united effort and arduous training. Our team has been somewhat weakened by the loss of two or three men of last year's team, but from our unusually large student body, men can surely be developed who will sustain our reputation and bear the blue pennant to "Old McMinnville."

SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES.

The Sophomores, the Sophomores forever,
Our glorious college hymn,
May the wreaths they have won never wither
Nor the star of their glory grow dim;
May their service united ne'er sever
But they to their colors prove true,
The Sophomores, the Sophomores forever,
Three cheers for the Sophomores so true!

Miss Nellie Nelson is enjoying a visit from her mother this week.

Mr. Walter Dyke represents the Sophomore Class in the Intercollegiate Debating Contest.

The Junior yells at the local contest were superb (?), especially the one at the close of the contest.

Miss Bessie Cook went out in the country last week to see her sister, Mrs. Parker, who has been ill for some time.

The Sophomore delegates for the Local Oratorical Contest are Messrs. Charles Rutherford and Tommie Hutchins.

I wonder what Sophomore of 1903 will quit school next year and get married! Mr. James Potter was the representative of the 1901 Sophomores, and Mr. Arthur Lambert represents 1902. Who for 1903?

You ask, "Who are to be McMinnville's future orators at local contests?" Well, if you had been at the first rhetorical on February 28, and heard some of the Sophomores orate, you would not have asked that question.

Professor of German (To a Sophie).—"Now Mr. R. you may translate."

Mr. R. (Reading).—"Damit, damit."

Prof. (Interrupting).—"See here, Mr. R., I'm surprised at you."

Mr. R.—"I was only trying to translate 'therewith' in German."

Prof.—"Very well, you may go on, but that word has the accent on the last syllable."

COMMERCIAL NOTES.

It seems funny to hear "Peanuts" call for cream.

Mr. Hadley looking sadly,
Makes Miss Pursifull feel badly.

A young lady with a Derby was seen walking down the street.

A recent occurrence explains Mrs. Lambert's (formerly Miss Smith's) many absences from school lately.

Mr. Stevens thinks the song called "Game of Eyes" is quite all right, (from the point of originality).

We are all glad to note that Miss Pearl Campbell is well again. A cordial welcome back with us is hers.

Mr. Bowen says that things are certainly getting warm,
But Valentines and poetry are certainly no harm.

Did you say that Misses Booth and Seitters with Messrs. (Ralph) Adams and Shepperd would take a long stroll for oysters? Well, "I guess yes".

The social given us by our professor recently in honor of Mr. Wilson was very much appreciated. All reported a good time, and the "Bright Idea" was enjoyed by all. We all think well of our professor.

Y. M. C. A.

Are you systematic in your religious devotions? If not, why not?

It is not by what you try to get out of the world that your life will be enriched; it is by what you can give to the world. Selected.

Unswerving obedience to the commands of God is the secret of a happy life. If we would have the power of the Holy Spirit we must be obedient, for from Acts 5:32 we learn that He is given to them that obey.

Our regular meetings last month were led by Messrs. Munding, Greenwell, and Hadley. The regular meeting of

the College Foreign Missionary Society, which takes the place of the meetings of the Christian Associations on the third Friday of each month, was led by Rev. Geo. R. Varney. A large number were present, and all were edified by the pointed remarks of the speaker. Our duty regarding foreign missions was clearly set forth as a duty to ourselves, to our fellowmen, and to God. The question was raised as to whether we are doing our duty, seeing there are many more workers needed in the foreign field, many here ready to go, but compelled to remain for lack of funds to send them. I wonder if this state of affairs would long exist if each were systematically giving a tenth.

STUDENTS' TEMPERANCE LEAGUE.

J. R. M'KILLOP.

The Temperance League's meeting held Friday evening, February 7th, was the first of the prospectively regular monthly literary meetings of that organization. Among the excellent musical and literary numbers of the first part of the program might be mentioned the organ solo by Miss Pearl Estes and the recitation by Miss Nellie Nelson. A spirited debate on the question "Resolved, that the temperance question is political," followed the literary part of the program. The affirmative was upheld by J. R. McKillop and Miss Cora Gilson. The Negative was defended by Allan McRea and Miss Pearl Tyndell. A large number of students were present and indications point to a successful career for the Temperance League.

Harvard has 337 men on her faculty, which is the largest in America.

The total number of men students admitted to the University of California during the current year is 676, against 596 for the same period of last year. The total registration for the year will reach 2400.

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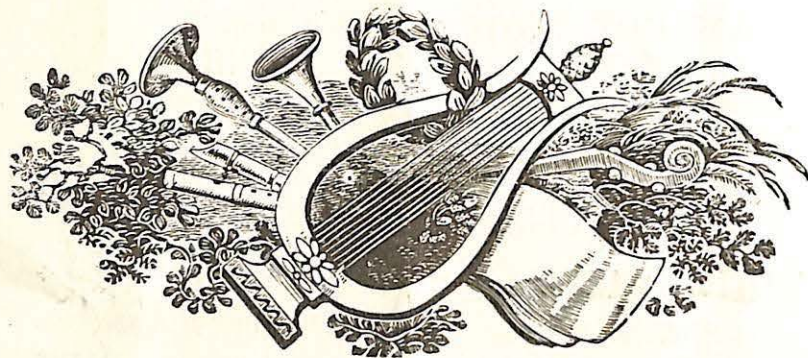
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CONSERVATORY NOTES.

Miss Gertrude Palmer deserts the ranks of the M. C. M. for the delights of pedagogy in Tillamook County.

The History class is now devoting itself to the study of Wagner's Tannhauser. With Miss Thomas at the piano, it is needless to say that the interest of the class has reached the point of enthusiasm.

We are glad to note the return of Miss Cora Cook who has been wintering in Southern California. The charms of the "Poppy Land" are so alluring that we are both astonished and delighted at Miss Cook's assertion, "I am glad to get back to 'Old McMinnville.'"

We return thanks to the U. of O. Glee-men for their well-rendered concert at the opera house, for their beautiful songs in the college chapel, but most of all for the inspiration bequeathed to us which results in enthusiastic re-organization of our Men's Glee Club. Come again, gentlemen of the university, and some day we will go to you.

Miss May Lambert has taken to herself a new name and, incidentally, a husband, which reminds us that Rubenstein disapproved of the serious study of music for young ladies on the ground that just when requisite proficiency to insure success has been attained, they always fall in love with art as represented by Nature's greatest handiwork—a man. However, to many of us, success does not associate itself with the concert stage and the plaudits of admiring critics, but rather with the ability to give pleasure to those who love us and are

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loved by us. We extend to Mrs. Lambert-Palmer earnest wishes for the future, and venture the prophecy that she will count her musical gifts no small ally in the success of her home-making.

We find ourselves unable to realize that one of our loveliest girls has gone from us, never to return. The reverent hush attending any mention of her name, and in the college chapel, the somber draperies above the name "Lorene," seem to speak to us of life rather than of death, for more than ever before, she is in our minds. The memory of her sweet face, and the beauty of soul which expressed itself in a life as nearly angelic as mortal life can be, seems to become more and more vivid as time passes on, and as we find her books upon the music shelves, we involuntarily turn to see her enter the room as in other days and greet us in that gentle way so characteristic of her entire personality.

Sweet Spirit, when for us the morning dawns on that far
Heaven of God,
So lately made Home for thy pure soul,
May the Righteous Judge find us worthy of a place beside thee,
For so, we know, shall we be near the Christ.



UNDER THE OAK.

Are you sure you are healthy?

J. R. McKillop paid a visit to Salem Friday, 28th ult.

College patriotism is no respecter of persons and knows no enmity.

A genuine lovers' quarrel is always interesting whether in front or rear of college.

"Good-bye, brother, I think it awful mean of you to get married without asking me."

THE REVIEW wishes to extend its sympathy to the parents and relatives of Miss Lorene Reid in this their dark hour.

Rev. G. R. Varney is filling the Baptist pulpit in the

absence of Mr. Riley, who is conducting meetings in Portland.

The skirt dancing in the front of the college was not up to standard. Those performing should take a few lessons in private.

The Oregonian of the 24th inst. has a full account of Pres. Boardman's eloquent sermon to the National Guard of Sunday, the 23d.

Geo. H. Adams attended the business meeting of C. A. L. O. We may be able to learn why Monmouth wanted the championship without playing for it.

The Friday night rhetorical was a huge success. All the participants reflected honor upon themselves and the college. It will be easy to get an orator next year.

Dr. C. A. Woody gave one of his pointed chapel addresses. He must have had his eye on the affairs around the college. He evidently knows student affections at sight.

Mr. A. E. Lambert joined the ranks of the benedicts Saturday, February 22d. All joy to the happy couple. May peace and happiness attend and may their troubles be few.

It was a treat to see Prof. Glen's familiar face on the platform again in our chapel service of February 20, and to hear one of his "old time chapel talks." He hasn't forgotten the baseball field and college pranks.

Mr. Lambert's tutor is very anxious to know whether he will continue his vocal lessons as before. She thinks there is no reason why he should not and assures him she is as much interested in him (?) and in his prosperity (??) as she ever (???) was.

The college and the students mourn the loss of a true and valuable friend in Miss Lorene Reid. Her bright and cheerful words and smiles will be missed. But the memory of her will ever bring to the front the noblest and best of the nature of those who mourn her loss.

The visit of the Oregon Glee Club was no disappointment to any who attended their concert in the opera house on Wednesday, February 19. It would be hard to make special mention of any one of the performers without doing injustice

to the others as the perfect harmony and unity with which they sing could hardly be surpassed. Mr. Frazer's work as pianist is very artistic in delicacy of touch and beauty of expression. The whole reflects very creditably upon Prof. Glen as director. We hope they will come again.

Miss F. (at the phone)—“Give me the grocery, quick!”

Central—“What grocery?”

Miss F.—“Oh, how stupid! Why, Mr. L.'s grocery, of course.”

Mr. L.—“Hello!”

Miss F.—“Oh, Mr. L., is it really true that you're going to get married tonight?”

Mr. L.—“Why, Miss F, that's the last thing you asked me last night before I left you and I told you that—excuse me, a customer has just come in. Good-bye.”



ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The local oratorical contest preliminary to the state contest to be held at Salem, March 14th, was held in the college chapel on the evening of February 14th. At a little past 8 o'clock the two orators, E. A. Smith and Geo. E. McCutcheon, took their places upon the platform and the Junior Class, of which both contestants are members, made the atmosphere about them vociferous with their class yells. When quiet once more reigned, Miss Trumbull played a beautiful organ solo in her inimitable manner. Miss Fraker entertained the audience in her usual pleasing style in the vocal solo, “He was a Prince.”

Mr. McCutcheon then delivered his oration on “America the World's Seat of Empire,” tracing out the country's material progress, showing her superior natural resources and pointing out how these promise her for the future a place of surpassing influence among the nations. Mr. McCutcheon's delivery is pleasing and smooth and his gesticulation graceful and effective.

Mr. Smith's subject was “The Future Status of the

American Negro.” His oration showed careful preparation and penetrating thought. His delivery was exceptionally earnest and unaffected and he held the interest and attention of his audience from the introduction of his oration to its conclusion.

The decision of the judges named Mr. E. A. Smith as the winning contestant and hence the college's representative at Salem. The hearty sympathy and support of all students loyal to the school will go with him to the state contest from which we hope “Old Mc.” will return a winner for the third time.



EXCHANGES.



The Mount Angel Magazine, a real magazine of no small worth has been added to our list.

A very interesting continued article “A Canterbury Pilgrimage” has been appearing in the Weekly Index.

The Orange and Black appears in a new, artistic cover. The intimation in a recent exchange that high schools have better papers than colleges is no “josh.”

The enrollment at the Oregon Agricultural College is something over 450.

Yale has a total registration this year of 2680 students and a faculty of 295 members.

The University of Arizona Monthly, dated “January, 1901” (?), has also reached us. We have placed both of the above on our exchange list.

Have you ever read the article on how to tell a bad egg?

No, I haven't, but my advice would be, if you have anything important to tell a bad egg, break it gently.—Ex.

The Barometer has the following carefully prepared and well selected articles in the February number: “A Senior's

Ghosts," "The Study of a Literary Work," "The Imagination." Its Scientific department is well managed.

We are glad to welcome The Salute, volume 1, number 1, published at Portland, Oregon. We have failed to find out by whom it is published and the institution it represents, but judging from its contents we will make a rough guess and say it is Bishop Scott's Academy. In any case we wish it success.

THE PACIFIC MONTHLY.

The opening numbers of the Pacific Monthly for 1902 are fully up to the promise of its publishers. The number for February was especially interesting. Its leading article, splendidly illustrated, on "The Great Caves of Oregon," was prepared by Mr. Geo. M. Weister. Two articles following, each with illustrations, are "Old Chief Seltice," by J. Mayne Baltimore, and a charming poem, "Meditation," by Mrs. Lischen Miller. "At the Confessional," a story written by the new associate editor, Mr. W. F. G. Thacher; "The Native Women of Alaska," by Mrs. Miller; and "The Skylark in Oregon," a poem by Mr. Andrew Franzen, completes the contents of the Contributors' Department. Following these are the other departments, all carefully edited and brimful of interest: "Our Point of View," "The Home," "Men and Women," "Questions of the Day," "Our Native Sons," "The Month," and "Drift."

The announcement that the March number will be devoted chiefly to the scenery of the Columbia River and will contain over one hundred illustrations, half-tones of the highest possible grade, also that the cover design will be of a unique and striking character reproduced in three colors, and most important of all, that Captain Cleveland Rockwell will contribute the principal, exhaustive article on "The Great Columbia River Basin," and that this will be followed by articles by Mrs. Eva Emery Dye and other prominent writers. In the number for April will appear an article on "Our Coast Line" by Joseph H. Wilson, Esq., of Los Angeles, California; also interesting illustrated sketches by Fred Lockley, Jr., and

"All things come to him who waits;"
But that is merely stating
One feature of the case—you've got
To hustle, while you're waiting.—Ex.

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others. At home and abroad, wherever an interest has been awakened in the great Northwest, the Pacific Monthly has well-nigh come to be felt an essential to those who desire the best information in the most convenient and attractive form.

HE WILTED.

An exchange prints the following marriage ceremony which was said by a Tennessee squire a short time ago:

"Wilt thou take her for thy pard,
For better or for worse;
To hold, to have, to fondly guard,
'Till hauled off in a hearse?

Wilt thou let her have her way,
Consult her many wishes;
Make the fire every morning,
And help her wash the dishes?

Wilt thou comfort and support
Her father and her mother,
Aunt Jemima and Uncle John,
Three sisters, and a brother?"

As his face grew pale and blank—
It was too late to jilt—
As to the floor he slowly sank,
He said—"I wilt!"

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