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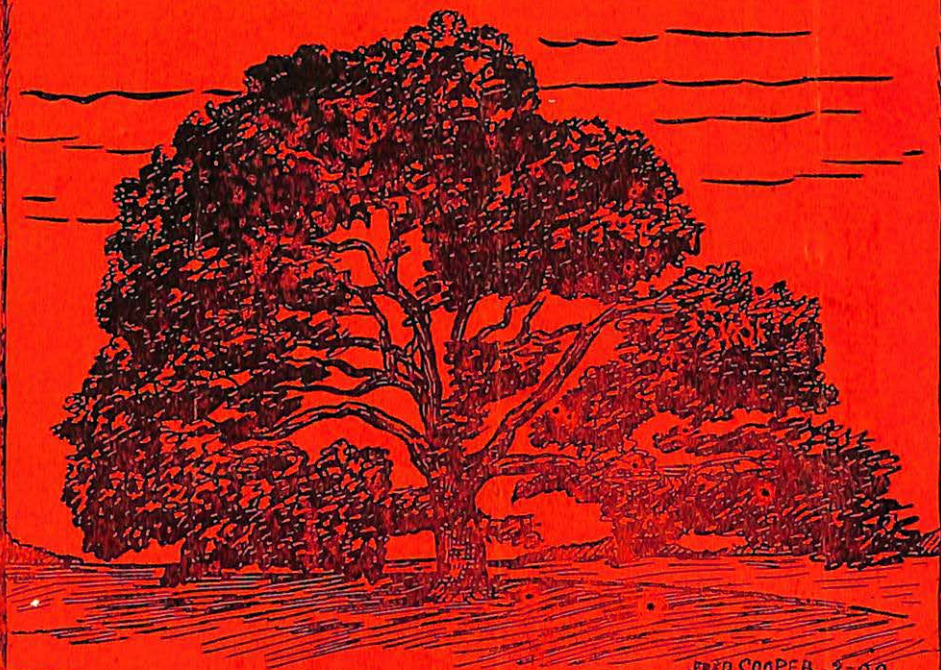
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THE REVIEW

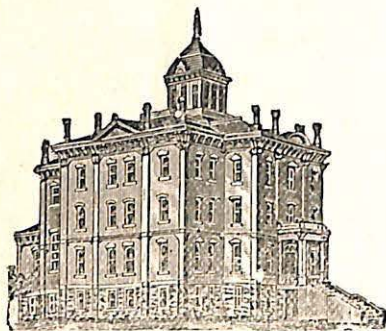


FRED COOPER 3-00.

JANUARY, 1903.

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THE REVIEW

Published Monthly during the College Year by
McMINNVILLE COLLEGE,
M' MINNVILLE, OR.,

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

VOL. VIII

JANUARY 1903.

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IMPRESSIONS OF BERKELEY.

A. M. BRUMBACK.

It was on the 20th of August past that the last good byes were spoken at McMinnville. That evening, by pre-arrangement, I was met in Portland by Mrs. Latourette and Miss Freda, which two ladies had kindly offered me their services as chaperones on the voyage to San Francisco. Darkness came on pretty rapidly after the journey had commenced, though it was very pleasant to watch the shore lines growing dimmer till the Columbia was reached. The next morning the arrival of the steamer at Astoria was indicated by the roar of wheels and chains as the boat was finally laden for the voyage. In the growing light of the morning one could form some idea of the size and extent of the little city which guards the mouth of the Columbia on Oregon's side. It was broad daylight before we had crossed the bar and were out on the ocean itself. The waves run pretty high off the mouth of the Columbia. The rocking and swinging of the boat soon give one the delicious sensations of childhood's days, when the rocking horse and swing and flying dutchman are the height of our desires. It might be well to prescribe a generous taste of the sea for the romping child who ever pesters busy parents with requests for the above mentioned toys. Sedate elderly people soon pass the point of exhilarating satisfaction and feel that they have reached and even passed the summum bonum of a sea voyage.

Handwritten signature or initials in the bottom right corner.

Though the journey was accomplished with the vessel at no time, perhaps, more than 10 or 12 miles at sea, because of foggy atmosphere, it may as well have been in the middle of the Pacific. Land was not sighted until Cape Mendocino was passed. This point could be seen dimly through the mist. The Golden Gate was reached about four o'clock one morning. The writer of this, nevertheless, being anxious to watch the passage of the Gate, and have a view of the city by lamplight, was on deck. The beauty of the Bay and its connection with the ocean is too great to be described in a word or two, and yet it cannot be passed without this brief notice. One loves it more and more as he becomes more familiar with it as viewed from the hills, where Berkeley lies.

After reaching San Francisco, my kind friends left me and I had thenceforward to shift for myself. The disadvantage of doing this was immediately shown, by the loss of all my baggage. It was only after a quest extending over a whole day and a search through three cities that the ways of baggagemen in California were unraveled, and the lost property was located in Oakland.

From that time till the present I have been getting acquainted with "The University" of the town. My acquaintance is really not sufficient to enable me to give one an adequate conception of all there is here. Yet gladly do I avail myself of the opportunity to let you know something about it.

Berkeley is a suburb of Oakland. It is situated in the foot-hills at an elevation of about 150 feet above the Bay of San Francisco. To the west one sees the Bay itself dotted with ships, and out through the Golden Gate, the Pacific, and lying between, the tongue of land upon which San Francisco is built. To the east, a range of hills abruptly shuts off the view from what may lie beyond. The University is situated at the east side of the town just at the foot of the hills. The Campus contains a hundred or more acres of ground, partly wooded. There are at present sixteen buildings on the campus, besides a half dozen houses

rented to students or others as cottages and a new building in course of erection. Some of these buildings serve for instruction in one department of university work. Such are the Chemistry Building, the Library, the Botany Building, the Mechanics' Building, the Botanical Conservatory, the Students' Observatory, the Mens' Gymnasium, the Women's Gymnasium. The President's House is situated on the campus. The College of Mining will at no distant date occupy a building of its own. There are also on the campus a cinder track, field for foot ball and base ball, and several tennis courts. The library has about 100,000 volumes, chosen especially for their value as books of reference. In the reading room are received 150 periodicals printed in all languages. A description of the museum, even the briefest, would require more space than may be given to me. It must suffice to say that it is complete enough to require many hours for even a cursory inspection.

The laboratories are all provided with everything necessary for the best modern work. The catalogue of the University enumerates and briefly describes seventeen laboratories, most of which are subdivided again into laboratories for different classes. For example, the chemical laboratories occupy one entire building in which are eight or ten large rooms for the use of students in undergraduate work, while there are several others used as research laboratories for the Professors and instructors.

Besides these buildings and laboratories all of which are situated on the campus of Berkeley, there are the Astronomical Department at Mount Hamilton, and the Law Department, the Art Department, the Department of Medicine, of Dentistry, of Pharmacy, situated in San Francisco.

At Berkeley there are about 2500 students, the young men and young women being present in about equal numbers. The other departments of the University in San Francisco enrolls nearly 2000 more students. The total enrollment for this year, then, will be nearly 4500. This number puts the University of California, third in order of magnitude among the Universities of the United States, and

about sixth among institutions of higher learning in the world.

Student activities take the direction of affairs in actual life. That is, there exist quasi political parties, which have control of student politics; and the whole student body is divided and subdivided into cliques and factions, each one striving for its own good, and all uniting with great spirit and enthusiasm in any movement in which the University is pitted against another of its kind. Class and other elections are conducted much as actual political campaigns are, with preliminary conventions for nomination of candidates and subsequent voting by ballot, using a printed ticket. This is not done for effect. It is the only practical way of handling so many students.

My own work is, for the most part, in the laboratory, so I have not by experience much to say of the classes. However, the lecture system is very generally used. The students are very rarely called upon to answer questions. It is their whole duty to listen attentively to the instructor, and prepare themselves thereby for the examinations from which none escape.

To the educational equipment of the University itself, must be added the industries of the city of San Francisco. For from a visit to the ship yards and factories of the city, one can add to his theoretical knowledge, the proof of actual demonstration. It has been no small pleasure for me to visit parks and museums in the city. A recent visit to the Union Iron Works, was especially pleasing and profitable. Here are several vessels for the U. S. Navy in course of construction. Here the famous battleship Oregon was made. Access to the works was gained through the kindness of Mr. Henry Blood, formerly a student at McMinnville College, but now an employee at the works.

The standing of the University in foreign fields should not be passed by. Especially famous has it become in Archaeological research in Egypt under the leadership of Dr. Reisner. Recently permission has been granted to this University and some German institutions to pursue

archaeological investigations in the vicinity of the pyramids. Much work of this character is also being done in Arizona, in connection with the Cliff Dwellers. It has been very profitable to listen to the accounts of all this exploration given by the leaders in the work.

For the University of California there is a great future. Much has been done for it. Much is being done, and the ceaseless activity of friends and patrons indicate that much more will be done.



COLLEGE SPIRIT.

A CHAPEL TALK BY PRES. H. L. BOARDMAN.

College Spirit, as popularly used, means "a feeling of loyalty to one's college which results in doing something for it." This, perhaps, accurately enough defines the phrase. Zeal for one's college, enthusiasm for it, loyal support of it,—these are the marks of college spirit. Loyalty to the general work of the American colleges, their plans, methods, ideals, would be college spirit in a broader sense. Loyalty to one's particular college, as above indicated, is college spirit in the sense in which we commonly use the term.

The purpose of this little study is to ascertain, if we may, what are true exemplifications of this spirit, and what the criteria by which it may be rightly judged.

The college is an educational institution whose function is the development of the man, the woman, in a symmetric way. We commonly say that a true educational development must comprise the physical, the intellectual and the moral elements. The traditional college of a century or more ago thought little comparatively of the physical as an element in education. The modern college lays great stress on the improvement of body, as well as of mind and heart. Doubtless the modern college is in advance of the earlier institution in this regard. The college is supposed to conserve

this three-fold training, body, mind, heart; the physical, the intellectual, the moral. We would, probably, be agreed in saying that these elements are named in the inverse order of their importance. No college of the present day places its gymnasium before its library and its class rooms; and none properly organized and administered places these before the moral character of its faculty. Body, mind, soul,—great, greater, greatest; this is doubtless the true order of the elements which enter into correct educational development.

A college accomplishes the purpose of its establishment, then, in proportion as its work results in this all-round development. Physical training is a part of its work. The gymnasium and the athletic field, exercises and sports as means of physical training and prestige, have their proper place in every properly administered college. These do not constitute its most important work. Without dissent the masses of our educators would say that the training of mind and the development of moral character are the higher functions of the college. The rank of the college in the college community will be governed and decided by the way it does all this work, each part being given its proper relative importance. The good and successful college will send out from its halls as its finished product men and women with sound bodies and vigorous physical health; with minds trained to clear and logical thinking, able to tackle successfully the difficult problems of life; and with moral characters sound and strong, loyal to duty and right. Every college may well covet the reputation of doing this work and doing it well. Such a college is good and great, no matter how small it may be.

What, it may be asked, has all this to do with the subject of College Spirit? Simply this: True college spirit on the part of students is that spirit which causes them to labor, to strive that their college may accomplish this three-fold purpose of its existence, and thus take high rank in the community of colleges. Every student of this college of ours ought to desire earnestly that it shall take a high rank among the colleges of Oregon and of the great Northwest as

an institution where all these interests are faithfully conserved. And every student who possesses true college spirit will contribute something, by his exertions, to the placing of the college in this position. A student may be able to do this by actually taking active part in all these various lines of the college's work. He may lend his physical exertions and energies to the giving of the college the reputation of taking leading rank in its athletic work; while also making such a record in his class work, his literary society work, his oratorical work, and in his accomplishments and developments in moral character, as to render him an exemplification of college spirit in all these directions. He may, and probably will, find it impossible to enter with equal zeal into all these lines of work. He may find it out of the question, for a number of reasons, to do active athletic work in the college. What then? Is he necessarily lacking in college spirit? Certainly not. The man who makes a fine record in his purely intellectual work in the college, or in the intercollegiate contests of a purely intellectual character, is contributing no less and probably far more to his college's true prestige and rank as an institution of learning, than the man whose main claim to college spirit rests on his record in athletics. And the student who, by deportment of the highest order, by learning habits of self control, by using the college as a training school for character, even though his ranking in athletics may be nil, and in his classes low, may nevertheless be reflecting the greatest credit on his college and laying fullest claim to the possession of true college spirit.

The point I would make is this: That it is quite out of the question to judge truly of a student's college spirit while judging arbitrarily on a basis of his special contribution to his college in any one of these lines, regardless of the others. A man may be the best athlete in the college and yet be entirely devoid of true college spirit. He may be a brilliant student, doing only "A grade" work, and yet be devoid of college spirit. He may be good, character above reproach so far as personal morals are concerned, and yet

lack college spirit. No man who comes to college primarily for the purpose of doing work on athletic teams, can, I believe, know anything about true college spirit. Interest in athletics is a fair criterion by which to judge of college spirit only when the athlete does his work on track or gridiron with intelligent appreciation of its true relation to the other and greater interests of college life, holding these matters in subordinate relation to the higher, while maintaining his college's honor and reputation on gridiron or track. High class honors, or distinction in debate or oratory, are fair criteria by which to judge of college spirit only when these honors are won, not in selfish spirit, but with love for true culture as means of true service of others, and with true love for the college representing this ideal in its very constitution. And the man who, in face of difficulty and temptation, develops sterling qualities of manhood,—patience, fidelity, self-control, industry and kindness,—and holding these up to the community in the clean, strong life he lives as the fruit of his years of college training,—this man has highest college spirit.

Doubtless you will all agree with the substance of these propositions. We all believe these things to be true. Yet we forget them often. And I have thus stated principles at some length in order that I might make one or two applications of them to our own college life, as circumstances seem to me to demand.

Zeal is a good thing, but zeal may be "not according to knowledge," and so may go astray. It seems to me to have been so this fall at times, as I have noted the things which have been said respecting the attitude of students to the athletic interests of the college. The enthusiasm attendant upon the management of teams and the desire to make them winners, has led sometimes to the making of athletics (seemingly) the *SOLE* criterion by which to judge of college spirit. Unkind things have been said by students about fellow students which would doubtless not have been said if we were thoughtfully mindful of some simple, fundamental principles to which I have called attention. Men should not be

characterized as lacking in college spirit simply because they may not desire or may not be able to participate actively in college athletics. The spirit which actuates these criticisms is not itself wise college spirit. These discords in the college harmony have been occasioned, I am quick to believe, not through desire to do others injustice, but through inordinate zeal in a single interest, which now, as always, is prone to miss the larger and truer view. May I not hope that harsh and unkind aspersions shall be more carefully avoided in future?

There is need also to call attention at this time to the manner in which some students are wasting time. But little observation is necessary to convince one that many students are squandering valuable time, lounging on the streets and visiting places of questionable character. These things are the grossest possible violation of true college spirit. No amount of hard work on the gridiron can justify the claim to college spirit on the part of the worker, if he celebrates his victory with the indulgence of questionable practices, or in association with bad companions. No amount of football glory can atone for hoodlumism, bad language and vice. True college spirit requires that the college's reputation in the community be most carefully guarded at all times. Its reputation is in the hands of its students. See to it that proper use of your time, and gentlemanly and respectful bearing at all times, shall reflect only credit on your college. Otherwise lay no claim to college spirit.




THE REVIEW.

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EDITORIALS.

Past Another year has slipped away and been added to the calendar of the past. It has been a year of hard work for us all. If on taking a retrospective view of the past year's work we can then truly say that our

mind's eye has been opened to a realization of the fact of how little we know, as compared with the whole field of knowledge, then we can truthfully say that our year's work has been a benefit to us. If, within us there has been a desire created to continue searching after more truth and knowledge, then our parents and those upon whom we depend can say that their efforts in our behalf have not been in vain. While the majority of us can look back and see where we have failed to grasp many of the golden opportunities presented to us, where we have allowed precious moments to fly by unused and where we could have accomplished more than we did, yet without fear of contradiction we also think that the majority of us have been lifted to higher aspirations, to a higher plane of thinking, living and acting. Taken as a whole the year that has just passed, never to return, has been a success.

Present We have spoken briefly of the past; but what is to be said of the present? At the beginning of this year we have 165 students against 130 students at the beginning of last year. We have at the present time students from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California, Kansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and even a representative from China. This fact alone, is a good proof of the superior work done by our college and shows that those in other portions of the country are taking advantage of the opportunities here offered by coming to McMinnville.

Future So much can be said of the past and present but who can look forward with a prophetic eye and foretell what great things will come to pass during the year upon which we have just entered? Who can estimate the influence for good that our next year's work may exert upon the world? Who knows but that at the present time some great mind is building its foundation within our halls and may go from them into the world to climb the ladder of fame until at last he triumphantly

wave success' banner from the topmost round? Let us then work for our college, let us work to improve ourselves so that when we go forth into the world we may accomplish something that will bring honor to ourselves and our Alma Mater.

We are very much pleased to get the letter from Prof. Brumback which we publish elsewhere in this issue and hope that this will not be the last one. Any communication of like nature from any former student or professor of the college will be most cheerfully received.

The REVIEW extends New Year's greeting to all friends.

Y. M. C. A.

"What we cannot spare time for can never be truly called our first aim, yet how many of us try to persuade ourselves that God is first in our hearts, though we rarely have time to attend the prayer meeting?" What of the Bible Study Class?

"The world has been influenced more by footprints than by guideboards," says one of the wise. "Not the way a man points, but the way he goes affects others."

Our delegates to the convention at Newberg must have been greatly benefited there, for even after three attempts on that wet Sunday night to extricate themselves from the suburbs of Newberg, one hack load arrived here on evening of next day, still amiable, affable and sweet tempered.

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 14, an interesting and well attended meeting was held in the College chapel, to hear our delegates report on the Newberg convention. Each delegate had nothing but highest commendation for the work of the convention and showed that he carried a good deal of enthusiasm and many happy and uplifting recollections.

The first meeting of the year was led by Chas. Rutherford, with an address on Joseph. Many of the young men were present, and Messrs. Anderson, Morgan and Stalker were received as members. The bachelors' quartet made its first appearance in public at this meeting.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. girls are doing earnest work. From the membership has been organized a Bible Class under the instruction of Rev. Riley, which meets once a week to spend an hour in consecrated study of God's word. After some study during the week and the most instructive talks of Bro. Riley, the girls must be truly growing stronger in their christian life and work.

Many girls of the Association and those eligible to membership, are not attending the Bible Class. Girls, come! You are missing a great treat.

The last Association meeting which was on the 9th, by Miss Chattin. The subject—"Our Worth."

PROHIBITION LEAGUE

The monthly meeting of the Prohibition League was held on Saturday evening, Dec. 13th. The address was given by Prof Grover and was very interesting as well as instructive. The speaker spoke very vividly on how intemperance has been the cause of the downfall of many nations, and how it is threatening to ruin our nation.

The debate was on the subject "Resolved that it is not wrong to raise hops for market," both sides producing good arguments.

These meetings of the Prohibition League are increasing in attendance and interest. No student in school can afford to miss them.

We are very glad to have our President, Mr. W. P. Dyke again with us. During his absence the Vice President, Miss Tindell, has presided in an excellent manner.

CLASS AND SOCIETY NOTES.

Seniors have long since learned that the public in general appreciate glories achieved more fully if the heroes modestly let others sing their praises. Yet it may not be amiss to say that the Seniors took the first two places in the '94 oratorical contest. It was a Senior who was elected secretary of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association of Oregon. A Senior is president of the Y. W. C. A. It is a Senior who is president of the Watsonian Club. And Seniors are officers in various societies to numerous too mention. When a question of any

moment is to be decided a Senior is called upon. In short Seniors are represented in every phase of college life. Seniors however are not given to gossip, but prefer to see the pages of our college paper filled with material for good sound thought.

The Juniors were represented by three contestants in the Class of '94 contest, Mr. Latourette winning third place.

The Juniors have two new additions to their class, Mr. F. F. Fellows and Mr. W. P. Dyke.

The second year preps. have two new additions to their class, Mr. Stalker and Mr. Petty.

Those of the different classes who spent their vacations at their homes away from school were: Mr. Rutherford, Highland; Mr. Latourette, Oregon City; Misses Tindell and Chattin, Crawfordsville; Mr. Stites, Portland; Miss Kelley, The Dalles.

The Watsonians inform us that they are alive yet and are doing a little work though not very much.

We have no news from Alpha Delta and so are not prepared to say as to their condition.

McDaniels was no longer "Able" to be a Freshie so he decided to be a rancher in preference to a Sophomore. This does not speak very well of the Soph's.

We all regret to hear that Miss Laman will not return to school and extend to Mr. Akin our heartfelt sympathies.

Miss Baker has been playing the role of the owl too much of late and spends certain periods during the day indulging in afternoon naps.

Some Freshmen lately went on an expedition seeking lost curios many of which were discovered and also recovered.

LOCALS.

The registration is nearing the 200 mark.

We are soon to have a college quartette.

The literary societies will probably hold their local tryout, preparatory to the intercollegiate debate, next week.

Rev. Waggoner was a chapel visitor Friday, Jan. 9th.

The bachelor quartette promises to be one of the future stars of the college.

Walter Long is to be captain of the football team next year.

Harry Hobbs visited friends in McMinnville during the holidays.

Thomas Hutchens is home visiting old college friends.

Rev. Hunsaker visited chapel Tuesday, Jan 6.

The basket ball game between the college and Chehalis resulted in a victory for the latter.

What has become of the college caps that we were going to have?

We regret that Miss Pennington is not able to be with us the remainder of the year.

Reuben C. Thompson, B. A. McMinnville College, '99; M. A. Harvard University, '02, visited old friends at McMinnville during the holidays. Mr. Thompson is now Professor of Latin and History in the Boise, Idaho, High School.

E. A. Smith was awarded first place in the '94 contest.

The literary student did not prove to be a good chaperone for the commercial.

The board of trustees spent several days recently visiting the various departments of the college.

The basket ball game between McMinnville College and Pacific College Friday, Jan. 9, resulted in a score of 42 to 2 in favor of the latter.

The local oratorical contest promises to be the best for several years.

The basket ball boys are doing hard work, but it is evident that they ought to have a coach.

George McCutcheon has been elected secretary of the intercollegiate State Oratorical Association. The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Mr. Hobbs, now of Eugene.

New students registering last week were: Louis Gates, G. W. Morgan, Ray Petty, Julia Brisco, Ross Watson, O. A. Stalker, Winnogene Osborn.

Commercial—"Say boys, isn't that new student an awfully nice girl? I am going to sit by her during our commercial law recitation." Prof. (in recitation)—"Will Mr. S— please occupy his own seat."

The first few days of the new term lessons were quite neglected. Students and faculty too, were absorbed in the persistent search of their industrial whereabouts.

Since long before holidays the basket ball fever has been running high. We are sorry to state that the temperature has not been taken, but feel safe in saying that the fever has not yet run its course or reached its highest point.

President Brownson of the California College, Oakland, Cal., has been spending a few days at McMinnville visiting the college and friends. Mr. Brownson was president of McMinnville College for nine years prior to '96. His presence was much appreciated especially by those who realize his influence in making the college what it is.

The first "Senior Howl" of '03 was given Jan. 10. Senior ladies with baskets full of good things wended their way to "that mansion" where Seniors are always welcome. There they spent several hours of mutual entertainment, the genuine enjoyment of which only those who have once been Seniors can begin to understand. Let us say, that this is only one of the many pleasant experiences of the class of '03 who realize that their "good times together" are fast drawing to a close. And that they are determined to make the most of the coming six months.

The following sentence was written on the blackboard in the first year Latin class the other day: "Quem ducem breviorum quam Caesarem vides at."

1:45—Miss Baker's napping period.

Word comes to us that Mr. Floyd Simms, one of last year's commercial class is now head book keeper in one of the large stores of The Dalles, receiving a salary of \$100.00 per month.

Mr. S. K. Diebel has organized a choral class at Bellevue, which meets every Friday evening.

All girls are hereby notified not to swing on Gates.

Miss Newmeyer has decided she wants to get Long instead of Short.

One of our students was heard to remark the other day, "If we go down to see Miss A. L. we will have to go early, for Mr. Taff comes at 5."

Teacher—"Do any have trouble now in giving the synopses of these verbs when the principal parts are given?"

Mr. Stites—"Yes."

Teacher—"What is it, Mr. Stites?"

Mr. Stites—"Oh! I forgot."

Explained—A certain young lady in Lafayette was heard to make the remark, "Why, Mr. Old comes down here nearly every riday evening."

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From a country paper—Wanted—A steady man to look after a garden and milk a cow who has a good voice and is accustomed to sing in the choir.

They were talking about trees "my favorite," she said, "is the oak." "It is so noble, so magnificent in its strength. But what is your favorite?" "Yew," he replied.

Teacher in Grammar—"Mr. Greenwell why do you study grammar?"

Mr. Greenwell—"So I can laugh when other people make mistakes."

The following notice was recently noticed on the bulletin board: Let all the men of the college come and hear Mr. Rutherford give a talk on Joseph and the "Bachelors Male Quartette." Come!

The basket ball team schedule is as follows:

Jan. 9, McMinnville vs. P. C.

Jan. 16, " " Dallas, at Dallas.

Jan. 30, " " Monmouth, at McMinnville.

Feb. 6, " " Albany, at Albany.

Hopfield says that he is a No. 1 butcher.

Don't go near Prof. R. when he is killing a turkey. He might hit you with the ax.

On Sunday Jan. 11th the bachelor boys of Shack No. 1 entertained their girl friends at a sumptuous chicken-pie dinner. After many brave attempts to cross a mud hole which finally resulted in success, the girls found the cow-trail and following this to the end reached the "dearest little, little cottage in the world." The boys entertained royally and the girls voted the affair the success of the season. Those present were, Mrs. W. E. Kindred, chaperon, Misses Ethel Latourette, Mytylene Fraker, Beulah Latourette, Susan Chatten and Alla Leighton and Messers. E. A. Smith, Chas. Rutherford, J. Robert Stites, W. P. Dyke, K. S. Latourette and Jas. Ward.

EXCHANGES.

The X. Middle Oregon Academy is a very neat little paper. It is quite modern in its style and makeup.

The Cardinal, Covina High School, (Cal.) has come to us. We like its appearance.

New Students are welcomed at our Mammoth Store the same as our old acquainted students.

YOUNG MEN, IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF A NICE SUIT OF CLOTHES,

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VOL. I., NO. 6;—VOL. II., NO. 4, VOL. III., NO. 10
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We acknowledge receipt of The College Independent, Olympia, Wash.

The Ginger Can is a hot one.

The Huisache Christmas number came out in a very neat and appropriate cover.

Other exchanges on our list are: The U. of O. Monthly; The U. of Arizona Monthly; The Ilakawin; The Orange and Purple; The Nugget; The Weekly Index; The Chemawa American; Weekly Willamette Collegian; U. of O. Weekly; Eugene High School News; The Spinster; Baker City High School Nugget; The Albany College Student.

RACKET STORE

This is the last issue of the REVIEW before Christmas. We realize fully that the majority of students are compelled to forego many things in order to obtain an education. At present nearly all of them are worrying, that with the small amount of money they can afford to spend, how they can buy all the presents they wish to give.

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