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Edwin McKee

THE REVIEW

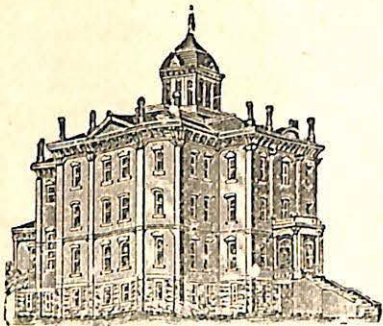


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THE REVIEW

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

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

VOL. VIII

APRIL 1903.

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FROM LONDON TO COLOMBO.

Mrs. Alma Kindred.

Some years ago I had the opportunity to travel from England to India, with a family who had engaged me as a private tutor to their children. The mother of my pupils being a daughter of an archbishop, and her husband, the Bishop of Colombo, I soon became initiated into the high social life of England's clergy.

Lord and Lady Coppelstone were on a visiting tour to their relatives in England, and it was during that time that I accepted my position. All that was required of me was to be a companion to their eldest daughters, to teach them French and instruct them in etiquette, all other duties concerning the care of the young ladies, was intrusted to the nursery governess and two Singalese nurses, which the family had brought with them from India.

For two months we traveled throughout England, visiting its fairest places, its fine old churches, palaces and museums. In every city we visited we were entertained by the bishop, which meant a sojourn in a palace, receptions of the most sumptuous style, dinners, garden parties, etc. My duty being to accompany the young ladies everywhere, and my tastes being rather congenial to such a mode of life, I soon became accustomed to all the luxury which surrounded me in my new position; but above all, the magic word, "India," the enchanted land I was to see, added much to the romance. How impatiently I waited for the day of our departure! At last it came!

On a foggy September morning, we were installed in the train which carried us to Doneres. From there we crossed the channel and continued on to Paris to stop only at Marseilles, one of France's most important ports, where the beautiful liner, "Anadyr" lay in wait for its many passengers. It would take too long to describe the "Anadyr," suffice to say, that it was not less than a floating palace, provided with all the imaginable comforts and luxuries one could desire for such a long and tedious voyage as ours was to be.

The view of the port of Marseille's was beautiful. As far as the eye could reach, we saw ships, some of them ready to leave, some just back from a long sojourn under tropical skies. As we were all tired out from our flying trip through the continent, we stopped over night at one of the hotels, on the famous boulevard, "Cannebiere," from where one can view the port of Marseilles completely.

But the next day we embarked, and I shall never forget the feeling that overcame me while ascending the narrow stairway along the side of the giant steamer. For the first time I fully realized that I was going to leave my country, that I was leaving behind me all my loved ones, that I was starting out to a foreign, unknown land. My heart almost sank within me; but it was too late, and as the constant variety of my surroundings forcibly distracted me, I had soon struggled down my terrible emotions.

The first hours of our embarkment were busy ones as we had to get settled in our staterooms, which had been kept ready for us. About 4 p. m. the first signal for our departure was given, and half an hour later the "Anadyr" was slowly and proudly gliding along the long line of steamers, out into the beautiful Mediterranean. Soon Marseilles seemed but a far off vanishing spot, and about two hours later the coast of France was but a sight to be remembered. Under us, around us, was the ocean, and above us the sky, and such were to be our surroundings for 31 days.

As the interest of the voyage for a European only begins from Egypt on, I shall but slightly mention the shores we passed before reaching the land of the Nile.

Towards the northwest at some distance lay Italy, but quite near, on the next day, we had the beautiful shores of Sicily with its abundant vegetation and deep blue sky. Then came Greece and Algery in the north, and after this we sailed for three days on the open ocean. But the joyous anticipation of having Egypt as our next scenery, broke the monotony of this short passage. The sea was now no longer quiet as when we left France. The steamer which had so proudly sailed out of the port of Marseilles was now tossed about like a toy, by enormous waves and a raging wind. The upper deck which had been filled with passengers, eager to enjoy the sea-breeze, was now desolate. The ocean demanded its tribute from the passengers. I for my part, remember to have longed more than once for my quiet convent dormitory. But like all things, our distress came to an end, and when the announcement was made that in two hours hence, Alexandria would be in view, we all met again on deck, impatiently awaiting permission to land and enjoy treading on solid ground for a few hours.

(To Be Continued.)

RESOLUTIONS.

In consideration of the fact that E. A. Smith, of McMinnville College, winner of the intercollegiate oratorical contest, constituted a considerable portion of his oration from the lecture of Senator Vance, entitled, "The Homeless Nation," we, the executive committee of the I. O. A. O. do hereby censure such action as gross and culpable carelessness, and state as our opinion that he is not entitled to the honors awarded him; and furthermore, we bar McMinnville College, from participation in the next annual contest.

Enacted at Forest Grove this the the 3rd day of April, 1903, by the executive committee of the I. O. A. O.

STATEMENT OF THE FACULTY.

"To the executive committee of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association of Oregon, when convened at Forest Grove, Or.: The faculty of McMinnville College desires to make the following statement in regard to the case of Mr. E. A. Smith, whose work in the recent intercollegiate oratorical contest has been called in question. The parallel between Mr. Smith's oration and Vance's lecture on 'The Scattered Nation' in certain sentences and paragraphs is damaging in the extreme. If it should appear that this is willful and intentional copying or reproduction of another's language, we cannot too strongly condemn the offense, holding that it deserves to be dealt with with the greatest severity. If, as Mr. Smith asserts and as we believe may be the case, this is an instance of unintentional parallelism due to carelessness in copying and handling materials, we hold that this would greatly mitigate morally the personal offense. At the same time we recognize the fact that such carelessness is itself culpable and censurable in the highest degree.

"While not in any sense endeavoring to escape the odium which may rightfully fall upon this institution by reason of this offense, we assert that the institution is absolutely free from responsibility for the commission of the offense, having previously taken the strongest ground against offenses of this character, and now again reasserting our previously assumed position.

"We believe that the State Oratorical Association is culpable in having gone on record two years ago, through its executive committee as declining to convict a man then charged with a similar offense, thus practically putting a premium on its repetition. And we hold that the society cannot rightfully and consistently convict a man of a similar offense without having first corrected the erroneous position then taken. We take this ground not as a defense of our man, whom we believe has not taken advantage of the association's precedent, but that the association may be reminded that a correction of its previous ruling must be made before any one can rightfully be convicted of the offense of which a man was then acquitted.

"We desire to bear testimony to Mr. Smith's excellent record during five years' attendance at this institution, both as a faithful and painstaking student and as one whose integrity we have never had reason to doubt. These considerations render it very difficult for us to believe that he has in this instance been guilty of willful wrong.

"By order and on behalf of the faculty of McMinnville College.

"H. L. BOARDMAN, President.

"F. B. RUTHERFORD, Secretary."

THE REVIEW.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The unfortunate developments following the late Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest have cast a shadow over the entire institution. The parallel between our orator's oration and the classic by Vance on The Scattered Nation is admittedly damaging. Though this is true, yet those who have known Mr. Smith for many years as an earnest student and exemplary man find it impossible to believe that there was intentional wrong in this case. The public, however, very generally will be slow to accept his explanation and as a consequence heavy censure falls on the man and odium on the school. Even admitting that the parallel is unintentional it yet involves carelessness which is itself culpable.

The affair is all the more unfortunate as following on the heels of the Minchin case of two years ago when this institution took strong ground against the practice. The administration of the college has, however, maintained a posi-

tion of absolute consistency with the position taken two years ago. This will go very far to right the college with an intelligent and fair dealing public. Now that the offense comes to our own college there has been no attempt to unduly shield the offender or condone the offense.

The administration believed and still believes, as indicated by the authoritative statement of the faculty appearing on another page, that the I. O. A. O. was chiefly at fault in having established, two years ago, a precedent which put a premium on the repetition of this offense, in the exoneration of Elwood Minchin, of Pacific College. This institution believes that in absolute justice the association's hands were tied until the ruling of two years ago had been reversed. This position has been endorsed by college people generally over the state.

This is not mentioned as a defense of our representative, however; and if the executive committee of the association was to handle the present case at all, we do not take exception to the penalties imposed. We take our medicine manfully, though being barred from the next contest is bitter indeed, and will return to the work in the following year determined to more than maintain the fine record in oratory hitherto made by Old McMinnville.

While referring to the absolutely consistent position maintained by this institution in this case, we may be pardoned for calling attention to the grossly inconsistent attitude of Pacific College. Two years ago that institution, through its professor of English and Oratory, publicly defended Minchin and declared his methods entirely justifiable. This year Pacific College leads in the assault upon us for a similar offense. Doubtless this is fully reconcilable with reason and graciousness in the estimation of the professor of English and Oratory in Pacific College. In the estimation of a fairly discriminating public, however, that institu-

tion, by its present attitude which, thus far, has not been discountenanced by the administration, holds itself up to public scorn and ridicule. There are times and occasions when "silence is golden." Common propriety would have suggested silence at least, in this instance. A sense of propriety, however, is not one of the marked characteristics of the professor in English and Oratory in Pacific College.

Y. M. C. A.

Some more sayings of Dr. Shephardson:

"It is the overflow of our lives that blesses others.—Sin is living below one's light.—Sin may not be found out, but it will find you out.—SIN, a snake-like letter to begin with; crookedness at its close; an I in its center."

Thoughts on heaven:—"Unless we share God's work we cannot share God's rest.—This life sets the pace for the next. Heaven's rest will be freedom from exhaustion. Did God save us to be heavenly hoboos?"

"The purpose of life is not to cut a career, but to fulfill a mission."

"You want to be considered broad? There is such a thing as spreading out the stream of life so much that it becomes a marsh."

"The most dwarfing thing that can come to a man is a wrong idea of God; next to it, a wrong idea of man."

"It is not our circumstances that count, but the use we make of them." "Christ transformed the cross of shame into a cross of service." "Not the nails held him to the cross, but love."

Our meetings this month were as good as usual. Messrs A. McRea, Ed Dodson, W. P. Dyke and Rev. Whirry led them. The missionary meeting was addressed by Rev. Whirry, who told us some of his interesting experiences as manager of the gospel wagon.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows:—President, K. S. Latourette; vice-president, Allan

McRea; secretary, J. A. Baker; treasurer, S. K. Diebel. Committees have been appointed and are outlining policies for the year's work. The outlook is hopeful.

The last and most interesting lecture of our course was given by Dr. J. Lewis Smith of Tacoma, March 27th. He treated his subject, "The Roman Catacombs," from the standpoint, and with the wideness and authority, of a personal observer. The contrast between the pagan and Christian epitaphs was very striking. On the one hand the departed were spoken of as being taken by the angry gods and having no ray of hope for the future; on the other hand, the dead were thought of as resting in peace, as asleep in Jesus. His many illustrations of inscriptions proved that the Christians of that day were quite familiar with much of our New Testament, and that they made more of their Master's tomb than they did of his cross. If the printed Bible were destroyed, much of it could be found written in pictures on the rocky walls of the catacombs.

This lecture course has been instructive and helpful throughout, and we are all indebted to S. K. Diebel for the able management of the same, and thank him for his successful, painstaking efforts.

Y. W. C. A.

Our association was visited last month by Miss Shields, State Secretary for Oregon and Washington. She met with the old and the new cabinets, Saturday, Mar. 21. The past work was reviewed and helpful suggestions and plans were made for the ensuing year. The next afternoon a Capitola Rally was held at the college chapel, which was attended by about forty girls. The leader spoke of the associations that she had recently visited, and encouraged us to make an effort to send one or more delegates to the Pacific Coast Conference, held at Capitola, May 15-25. Besides this very interesting part of the meeting, we enjoyed the talk on the power of God's love to transform our lives.

We are making an effort to send a delegate to Capitola.

Those of us, who are members of the Bible Study Class, regret that we are to have only one more meeting conducted by Mr. Riley. We shall not soon forget many of the helpful lessons he has given us.

The last devotional meeting was especially interesting and helpful. It was led by Mrs. Brumback, who presented many thoughts on "Prayer."

On Friday evening, April 10, an elocutionary recital was given by Misses Elma Byrne, May Chapler and Edna Parrish, the senior class of the School of Oratory of Willamette University, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

It was the first entertainment of its kind given at the college this year, and was highly appreciated by all. All numbers were rendered in a pleasing manner. The audience seemed especially to enjoy, "Dr. Carter and his Mother," the pathetic situation of the aged mother and her "Laddie" being beautifully portrayed by Miss Byrne while Miss Chapler's reading "The Wonderful Tar Baby" was received with marked favor, and Riley's "Bear Family," always entertaining, was made especially so by Miss Parrish. The musical numbers were furnished by students of the Conservatory. Miss Lulu Estes played in a charming manner one of Chopin's Polonaises and Miss Cummins' execution of "The Teardrop" Prelude, by Chopin, was very good. Miss Fraker's rich contralto voice, in the rendition of "Good-bye," by Tosti, was much appreciated.

PROHIBITION LEAGUE.

The Meneley Quartette gave an entertainment in the opera house on the evening of April 3, under the auspices of the League. Although not a great financial success, it was well attended and will likely do much for the Prohibition cause of the town.

The Local Oratorical Contest, preliminary to the State Prohibition Contest, was held in the chapel on the evening of April 4th. The orations and orators were as follows:

"The Arch-Enemy of the Home," B. C. Cook, '06; "The Foe to our Civilization," W. P. Dyke, '03; "Why We Believe in Prohibition," A. McRea, '05; "America's Blight," C. T. Hewitt, '05. There was a good deal of class enthusiasm, all four classes having orators, the Juniors and Seniors uniting in cheering Mr. Dyke. First place was announced as going to Mr. Dyke, but on further examination of the markings of the judges, it was found that a mistake had been made, and Mr. Cook was awarded first place. Judges on composition were, Alderman, Cooley and Woody; on delivery, Mrs. Brnmbach, Mr. Littlefield and Mr. Bentzien.

At their recent meeting the Temperance League elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Pres. Allan McRea; Vice Pres., Arthur Harlow; Sec., Grace McCoskey; Treasurer, Edward Dodson; Editor for Review, K. S. Latourette. The following delegates were elected to represent McMinnville College at the contest to be held at Dallas, May 1st, H. L. Boardman, W. P. Dyke, Pearl Estes, E. A. Smith, K. S. Latourette, J. A. Baker, Pearl Tindell, S. K. Diebel.

THE JUNIORS.

Who led old Mc's debating team,
And shook the house from floor to beam
And gave the toast at old Eugene?—
A Junior.

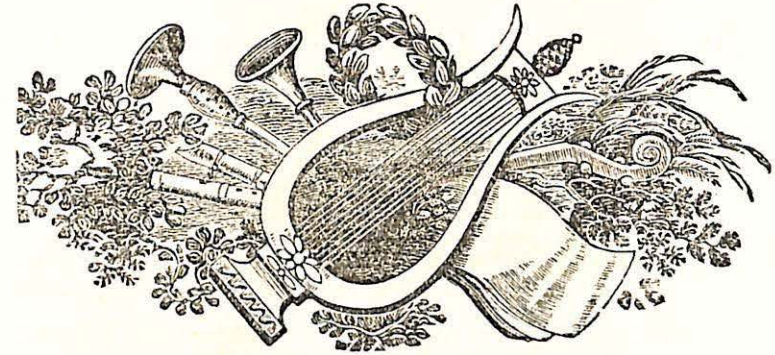
Who led the delegation through,
That won the cardinal and blue,
That brought the medal with it too?—
A Junior.

Who leads the Prohibition cause,
Presides over Alpha Delta's laws,
And wins unanimous applause?—
A Junior.

Who helps the Freshies' Physics class,
And spends spare time on telegraphs,
Who never does his work by halves?—
A Junior.

Who charms the soul with music sweet,
And makes a Sophie's heart to beat,
And always looks so trim and neat?—
A Junior.

Who are they who compose these lines,
Can duplicate them many times,
Express their actions all in rhymes?—
The Juniors.



CONSERVATORY.

On Saturday night, March 28th, the people of McMinnville enjoyed a rare concert given by Miss Gordon, vocalist, and Miss Allen, pianist. The natural talent and careful training of both ladies was well displayed. Throughout the program Miss Gordon's rich tones resounded and in each number rendered Miss Allen's skill at the piano became more evident. The last two numbers of the program were especially good. The chapel was filled with interested and appreciative listeners who realized that this was the greatest musical treat of the year. Much taste was shown in the stage decorations.

The Conservatory is doing its share of the hard work.

Several visitors from other towns were present at the concert given by Miss Gordon and Miss Allen. Among them were Mr. Arthur Frazier, a teacher of the conservatory at Eugene.

Miss Ethel Latourette and Miss Mollie Patty, '03, will each give a recital soon; also Miss Letha Henry, Miss Ethel Ford and Miss Ethel Evans.

LAY OF A CHORAL CHUMP.

Who made the college welkin ring,
And told us twas an easy thing—
This trick of learning how to sing?—
'Twas Diebel, oh, 'twas Diebel.

Who tore us from the gridiron fray
And marched us off in limp array
To tune up on the 'Ti Do Re?—
'Twas Diebel, oh, 'twas Diebel.

The teacher—sure, I fear he's right—
He said our clothes were all too tight;
But, say! the songs were out of sight—
And so, oh so was Diebel.

We sang so low it made us cry,
And then again we sang so high,
We almost bumped against the sky—
And there, oh, there was Diebel.

The neighbors say we only yell,
They wish we'd rest their ears a spell,
Or to Manila go to dwell—
With Diebel, yes with Diebel.

Our throats are rent, our money spent,
We haven't left a copper cent,
But still on music we are bent,—
With Diebel, yes, with Diebel.

—Contributed.

LOCALS.

Many demerits!

George McCutcheon was a visitor at chapel Friday.

Mrs. Brumback—Mr. Dodson, what is an epithet?
Mr. Dodson—Oh! a word that tells everything.

Paul J. Orr and family expect to move soon.

Fred Boardman, one of McMinnville's old students, is visiting with his brother, Pres. H. L. Boardman.

Miss Brisco has left school for the rest of the year.

Lester Vanetta was visiting old friends here last week.

Mr. Bowen was here visiting friends last week.

Several of the students attended the Easter exercises at the Catholic church last Sunday. They report a good program.

In a recent debate the following statement was made: "Two thousand infants are yearly cut off in their manhood."

Miss Fleming left Friday for her home in Spokane. She does not expect to return.

Mrs. Brumback—"Mr. Peterson, what idea does the word 'daybreak' connote to you.

Mr. Peterson—"It connotes breakfast."

Miss Pearl and Lulu Estes visited with their parents in Astoria over Sunday.

We understand that the Sophomores got up enough courage to have their pictures taken last Friday.

We suggest a new event, "kicking", for the field meet this spring. This will give Newberg Kelsey a chance for another point against us.

Mrs. B.—Mr. McKee give the past participle of wake.
Mr. McKee—Sleep.

The Willamette glee club proved themselves to be royal entertainers. It is to be regretted that so few were out to hear them.

"Blair closed with a masterly summary." How is that for "Dinah blow your horn." We would like Newberg to tell us why they wanted Democrats for judges in the recent debate in which Blair so wondrously distinguished himself.

Mr. Orr in Literature—Eugene Field was born in New York, was educated in Massachusetts, and afterward became a native of St. Louis.

We would like to see more men on the track each evening. If we expect to have a winning team all the men will have to heartily support the work.

A Freshman will represent us in the State Prohibition Contest. The contest is to be held in Dallas May 1st.

Prof. Northup says that no one received one-tenth as many demerits as they deserved. If that be true one of our students is entitled to 1450 demerits. Several could claim as many as 700.

Miss Bess Pugh, McMinnville '02, was married Sunday, April 12, to Mr. Chester A. Inskeep of Portland. She will make her future home in Portland.

Miss Gordon's mother arrived Monday, April 13 from California. She expects to remain here until the latter part of June.

The sad news of the death of C. A. Redmond, U. of O. '02, has just reached us. Mr. Redmond with his mother and brother was spending the winter at Phoenix, Arizona.

Beth—If you go home with Gertie how will you get home.

Susan—Oh! I'll walk unless somebody comes along with a big basket and carries me.

N. B.—The "Baby" often goes to town with a large basket.

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