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The
REVIEW



April
1911

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Boston Transcript.

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Bread on the Waters—"Just one word of advice, son,
before you go out into the world."

"Yes, Dad?"

"Always be kind to Democrats. They have their
turn once in a while."

St. Joseph Herald.

Get it of MARK HANNA

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and Sheet Music.

It was the Professor's Fault.

He went to see his lassie
When the stars were in the sky;
He excelled at playing tennis
For the courts were always nigh.
On Saturdays he rested
Or went off to have some sport;
On Sundays he went spooning
And forgot to make it short.
On Mondays he was sleepy
And the class was awful dry;
On Tuesday he was planning
On the Freshmen's feed to spy.
On Wednesday there was baseball,
Thursday night he saw the girl,
And on Friday plans for Saturday
Kept his mind all in a whirl.
Thus from week to week he labored,
He was popular, he was swell;
Till at last the term was ended—
(Now promise you wont tell)

HE FLUNKED.

The Salvation of Democracy.

Constant struggle is the price of progress. Nations endure and advance only by acting in accordance with this universal principle. Beneath the seeming calm of national life, destructive tendencies are ever brewing which sooner or later break through to the surface. Then arises a crisis, as a result of which that nation passes on to a higher stage of development or is cast into oblivion. All nations have met these crises, and their fate has been determined by their treatment of the problem.

Though the youngest of great nations, the United States has already passed through such a critical period. The early tendencies toward state rights and the perpetuation of slavery finally culminated in the greatest possible of all national crises—civil war. Great was the struggle, yet the forward tendencies conquered, and the integrity of the Union was firmly established.

Following the Civil War a new era began. Relying on the newly established solidity of the government, the people turned to industrial development. The age became commercial. The exploitation of natural resources brought into being huge corporations which soon came to exercise vast influence in the political as well as the industrial world. At the same time the people lost interest in the technique of lawmaking, being absorbed and content in gathering the crumbs which fell from the rich industrial table. The result was inevitable. The power which the people seemingly did not care to exercise, the corporations, greedy for control of natural resources and economic enactments, quickly assumed. Thus without seeming upheaval, the control of the government passed from the hands of the common people into the hands of the privileged few.

Again has history shown that "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." A temporary distraction of public interest has thrown the American government into a strait as serious as can threaten our nation. Its strength can not now avail it, for the enemy holds the fortress and must be dislodged before

safety can be assured. If the American people can not regain the governmental control which has been usurped by the moneyed few, then woe to our republic! The government must be made responsive to the will of the people, or as a democracy it must cease to exist. If this crisis is met, the door is opened to another period of development and progress.

Evidences of this corporate control are overwhelming. When public opinion expressed with singular unanimity through the press meets with no response from Congress; when election promises are reversed in actual practice; when measures manifestly favoring the moneyed interests are upheld and praised by government officials; when the leaders in Congress are known to be intimately connected with the trusts; the question to be asked is not "Do these evils exist?" but "How can we abolish them?"

It is to this problem, then, that we as American citizens must address ourselves, in order that our land may be cleansed from political evils, and that the "government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

It is impossible, from the very nature of things, that Congress itself will ever offer any solution of this problem. Sooner will the lion lie down with the lamb, than will the trust-ruled legislator voluntarily slip the golden leash that binds him to his master. If democracy is to be saved, if the government is to be made responsive to the will of the people, the people themselves must take the initial step.

It is encouraging that the people are by no means quiescent, but are even now striving to renovate the character of Congress. Their recognition of the unsatisfactory work of many Republican members of Congress resulted in their returning a Democratic majority to the next house. It is doubtful, however, if a change in party would greatly affect conditions. Corporation Democrats are as numerous proportionately as corporation Republicans, and once the glamor of newly acquired power has worn away, the bonds of the trusts will be found as firm as ever.

A similarly directed effort has been the "Insurgent" movement throughout the Union. By this, men of progressive

beliefs are elected to replace Congressmen allied to the "special interests." Though somewhat successful, this method, too, is inadequate; too many interests depend upon a man to make one belief or one attitude the sole reason for his choice. A candidate favoring a desired reform may be a poor legislator; he who opposes it an experienced statesman. The people of our own state have made these distinctions in selecting men for office. Even if ideal progressives could be found, this method is too slow and uncertain to meet this pending crisis.

As neither of the dominant parties offers a solution of our peril, the organization of a third party has been suggested. But this is even less feasible. Our history has shown that new parties can arise only in times of great change of political opinion, or as a result of revolution. These conditions do not exist. There has been no such revolution. Not the political opinions of the people are at fault, but their execution by their representatives.

Since the party system can not avail in this crisis, we must turn to some effective agency for a speedy and forceful solution of the present problem.

Every stream is purest at its source. If Congress fails to respond to the will of the people, if competent legislation can not be secured, if party machinery can not be turned to account in cleansing our government, then must the power return whence it came, and be exercised by the original grantors. If delegated government no longer echoes the popular demands, then the people must legislate for themselves. Since all other methods fail, *direct legislation* alone can bring the government to fully reflect the will of the people.

The adoption of a system of national Initiative and Referendum will be a practical and effective method of solving the present governmental difficulty. In its very nature it meets the need, for it is the only way by which each voter can register his opinions on national issues. If the ideas of the founders of our nation were right, if the declaration of Lincoln, that the people themselves are the only final source of authority, was justified, if the statement of Jefferson, that "governments are Republican only in proportion as they embody the will of

the people and execute it," is true, then this measure, being the only direct method by which the people can express their authority, must be morally right and advisable.

This reform, radical though it seems, is merely the extension of a principle already widely successful, and whose merits are well known. Six years of practical experience in our own state have proved that the people are trustworthy and can decide upon measures with discrimination and accuracy. If mistakes have been made, their number has been less than in any legislature during a similar period. They alone have distrusted the people who are unworthy of the people's trust.

In applying the Initiative and Referendum to the national government, only technical difficulties will arise. These can be avoided by two simple regulations. The per-cent of voters necessary to initiate bills should be made sufficiently high to exclude freak legislation; the per-cent necessary to invoke the Referendum should be low enough to furnish a satisfactory check on Congress. An unprejudiced, non-partisan commission should be established to interpret measures, pass upon their constitutionality, and supervise elections. These two provisions will enable us to successfully operate a system that will revive interest in good government, give birth to a new patriotism, and strengthen our respect for law, since our enactments will then emanate from the mind, the conscience, and the abiding will of the sovereign people.

The crisis impends, the remedy is clear—can we neglect or hesitate to act? It is not a matter for speculation, it is a question of self-preservation. It is a struggle, not with a foreign invader, but against an internal foe; not with steel and lead for its weapons, but voice and written word, personal and public influence, vote and veto, and all the elements which accompany the expression of aroused public opinion. Let nothing short of success satisfy us, but let us agitate, insist, demand, until Congress will pass and submit a constitutional amendment providing for direct legislation.

No longer let ignorance, indifference, or carelessness restrain us. The path of duty, of honor, of glory, lies clear before us. No longer let us linger amid the shattered images

of our political ideals. Liberty beckons; the traditions of our fathers impel us. Let us on with increased vigor, storming the citadels of predatory wealth, casting out the tyrants who crucify a nation's hope on the cross of selfish greed, never ceasing until we, the people, by the exercise of our rightful powers, have accomplished the "Salvation of Democracy."

Note:—This oration was delivered at Eugene March 11, at the State Oratorical Contest, Mr. Wooddy winning second place.—Ed.



LOUD SOX DAY.

On the twenty-first of this month (April) will occur one of the McMinnville College annual events, Loud Sox Day. Every man student and professor should begin at once to look out for extraordinarily loud sox. Every man is *expected* to wear loud sox on Loud Sox Day. A prize will be offered to the wearer of the loudest pair.

Three young ladies, to be appointed by the president of the A. S. B., shall act as judges. Immediately after chapel all wearers of loud sox shall parade in front of the College steps, with trousers rolled up three inches above shoe tops.

The judges shall elect a chairman who shall award the prize.

Strange, Wasn't it?

First Year Prep: "Say, old man, I hate to speak of it, but you know I have a date with Miss _____ to-night and I haven't a red cent. Father must have neglected sending my check this month."

Fourth Year Prep: "Shake, old man. It's hard lines. I know how you feel because I had to break my date for the same reason."

Our Debt to the Jew.

Ruth Latourette

Every living thing is made to fulfill some purpose. Every blade of grass, every flower, every animal, every man, lives, dies, and the world moves on, better or worse as the purpose of each has been fulfilled or thwarted. Every creation of God is made to fill some place which none other can fill so well. Just so much as each one fills this place or leaves it empty, just so much is the whole great purpose for which the universe was made, brought nearer to its fulfillment or pushed farther from it.

Four thousand years ago the sun beat down upon the Euphrates valley even as it does to-day. Four thousand years ago the heat of noon-day glared upon a caravan toiling wearily along the dusty way from Ur to—they knew not where. Why were these people leaving a land of peace and plenty to go to some distant, unknown country? Why should this Arab sheik whom we recognize as the friend of his God, follow what his friends called a foolish fancy? Because he was true to his Friend and gave heed to the inner voice which directed to higher things. Thus he fulfilled the purpose for which he was created, and became the father of a race chosen to accomplish the greatest mission ever intrusted to man.

Because he lived and struggled and fulfilled, his descendants lived and struggled and fulfilled, and the world today is debtor to them for much that has made its civilization possible.

We of to-day pride ourselves upon our civilization, our great progress, political, ethical, commercial, scientific, literary, and religious. To whom do we owe the basis of our present knowledge and civilization?

The Israelites, thirteen hundred years before Christ, were living under a democratic form of government, a democracy more complete some historians tell us, than that of America to-day. It was Moses, a Jew, who, thirty-seven hundred years ago, gave to his people a code of ethics which, in all succeeding ages, has been equalled or surpassed only by the teachings of Christ. It was Hebrew industry and foresight that, during the darkest days of

the middle ages, saved commerce from an untimely death. It was Jews, not jewels, that furnished Columbus with men and money in his epoch-making search for a water-route to India. It was the sons of Abraham who preserved the science of medicine during the chaos of the times following the overthrow of Egypt. The book which is to-day the most widely read, which contains the best literature, which has comforted and inspired men for ages past, this book was conceived by Hebrew minds, and written by Hebrew hands.

But to-day in our prosperity and happiness we give little thought to these facts, we forget that our cherished commerce, our much-lauded science, was saved by the race we despise. We forget that the idea of democracy, our high moral code, the Bible itself, came to us from the Hebrew people. We remember only the great blot upon the history of the Jews. We forget the services they have rendered.

There is, however, another great factor in our civilization which came to us from the Semitic people—a gift so great that all others sink into oblivion in comparison. The Jews brought to us that which is the center of every well-balanced life, the foundation of all the higher virtues, the basis of our civilization—the religion of one supreme, personal, holy, and loving God.

All through Jewish history we can trace the growth of this religion. Thru all the wars, the sins, the victories, the captivities, it was still the religion to which the Israelites ultimately clung, and it was their God who kept them His chosen people. The little lump of leaven which long ago permeated the life of Abraham, to-day bids fair to leaven the whole world.

At first, in the time of Abraham, this Jewish religion was simply the family worship of a true God; then, when the family had become a nation, the people worshipped as a nation. The great power of their God in bringing them out from Egypt led them to worship a holy King who took the place of an earthly ruler. Finally, out of the chaos of the wars of conquest and defense, out of the disturbances of the reign of Saul, grew the idea that this mighty King was the personal Father and Friend. And David and many of his subjects worshipped Jehovah as such.

But presently, with the security of the feeling that they were the favored people, crept in with stealthy tread, idolatry, worldliness, and luxury, the forces that bring decay. The time of Solomon saw the beginning of this national and religious relapse. In spite of the heroic efforts of the God-fearing prophets of Israel, it ended in captivity and partial extinction.

This terrible calamity brought the people to a realization of their sins, and drew them back to the God of their fathers, to the faith that was all-sufficient. With their return, came the hope of a spiritual and universal kingdom, proclaimed by prophets, looked for by people. But after centuries of waiting and watching, this broad hope of Judaism degenerated to the narrow ideal of an earthly kingdom over which the long-promised Messiah should rule. Thus bigotry and narrowness came to dominate all the true religion.

Just at this time when Judaism was most narrow, the other nations of the world were becoming dissatisfied with their religions. Their gods were proving unsatisfactory, their philosophy was driving them to atheism and scepticism. Even those who still clung to their gods did not have peace or happiness.

It was at this point in the world's history, nineteen hundred years ago, that there came into the midst of the Israelites the answer to the hopes and prayers of generations of Jews, the most wonderful, the most sublime figure of all history—the Jewish Messiah. His life and death at once reformed Judaism and gave to all the restless world the religion of salvation, and peace, and service. Because this nation lived and did its work, He lived, and we of to-day live in an era of civilization, an age when Christianity is permeating the whole world, a time when peace of mind and soul is attainable "without money and without price."

We Gentile nations are happy, prosperous, Christian. But what of the race to whom we owe much of our happiness, our prosperity, our Christian civilization? Blinded by bigotry, they could not see their great Messiah; deafened by their own prayers, they could not hear his tender call. Unsatisfied at heart, still looking for the King they will not see, they wander over the earth, scattered, forlorn, hopeless, Christless.

What do we of the civilized world give this people for their matchless gifts to us? Social ostracism, religious persecution, burning scorn, contemptuous pity. Like the Messiah whom they did not know, they are "despised and rejected of men," cast out by the peoples they served.

Thus the Jew has lived for nineteen hundred years, and still lives to-day, his hopes deferred, his plans unfulfilled, his heart crying for the Messiah we know and love. He has fulfilled the purpose of his existence. He has accomplished his mission. Can we perform ours and treat this race unjustly?

In their misery and blindness, the proud, the homeless Jews stretch out their hands to us to whom they have given the best they had. They crave justice, recognition, home, love. Shall we not answer their cry? Shall we not help them to happiness and peace? We must, and the God of Abraham, of Isaac, and of Jacob will give our just reward.



On Monday, April 10, Miss Eva Little, '11, was elected by the students as May Queen, for the annual May-day festival on May 1st. A big celebration is being arranged for this date including a baseball game in the afternoon.

Rook—"What author do you like best?"

Soph—"My father."

Rook—"What did he write?"

Sohp—"Checks."

—Student Engineer.

Homesick

"Gee, Si, but I was homesick when I went to th' city!"

"Gosh! Was you, Pete? How homesick?"

"Well, I stood on the corner till I seen a car marked "to the Barn," an' by gum, I took it." —Student Engineer.

A Thot.

Did you ever walk out into a meadow and behold at your feet the handiwork of nature? If this you did in the springtime, you saw the velvety green carpeting the ground where myriads of roots were darting here and there in quest of food for their plant systems. Myriads of buds, too, were bursting their caps to breath fresh air and to bask in the sunshine. While roots and buds were eagerly crowding and jostling each other, the insect life also was developing into its climax. The sun was shining with effect on it. The warmth was making it grow and wriggle, and wriggle and grow. Everything said, "This is the day of new life from the hands of a great provider." The clear sky, the balmy air, the bird music along the fence all said it.

Perchance it was in the harvest season that you be held the meadow. If it was, the green of spring was gone and you saw the ripening stubble furnished in golden brown. Plant life's ambition to grow was then quieted and it was gently folding itself away for the days of storm. The beetle's shell was hardened, and the wings of the grasshopper were grown. The voices you heard were those of the grown-ups, and not the voices of springtime novices. Before, you saw life developing; on this harvest day you saw it developed. The same provider, nature, was ever present thru the change.

If in the winter season you were looking over the meadow you still saw the plant and only thot of the insect. He is now not piping his song in the noonday sun, nor are the plants so gorgeously dressed as they were. The heart of next year's plant, the bud or the seed, is securely wrapped away from frost or rain with a covering of many folds. The cycle of life in the insect will have been completed again when the sun develops activity in the egg that is hid in the ground. We marvel how well delicate life is protected from the cold.

It matters not whether it be springtime in its warmth, harvest time in its heat, or winter time in its cold, the living

of the earth, both animal and vegetable, are cared for. The sun, the moon, and the stars shine for their benefit. Who says there is not an intelligence behind all this? If such there be, say to him,

"He who from zone to zone,
Guides thru the boundless sky thy uncertain flight,
In the long way I must tread alone,
Will lead my steps aright."

—C. C. L., '08.



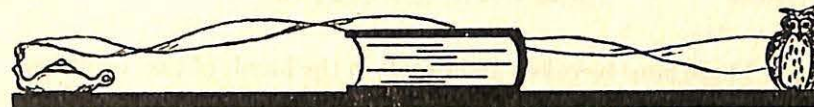
Father—"I don't know what to do with my son. He's got a habit of walking in his sleep."

Mother—"Let's get him a job on the police force." —Ex.

The tennis season is now on. Already the men's singles tournament has begun with thirty entries—the largest number that has ever entered such a tournament at McMinnville. Ladies' singles and men's doubles will be played as soon as the singles tournament progresses sufficiently. A handicap tournament may also be arranged. This would seem to be a very desirable plan for developing players.

Every court is in use whenever weather permits and frequently more desire to play than can be accommodated. This suggests the query: "Do we need another court?" Let every one think the matter over and if the concensus of opinion points that way, arrangements can doubtless be made.

Several matches will doubtless be played with other institutions. Remember that college honor is involved in tennis as well as in baseball, and boost for the tennis team!



EDITORIAL

THE McMINNVILLE COLLEGE "REVIEW" FG: P. 13

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VOL. XVI.

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NO. 7.

Do It Now.

Do what? Yes, that's it, do what? Have those class and society pictures taken at once; that is "it", and this must be done at once. Something was said about this in the last issue, but so far as we can ascertain, no one has heeded the warning

yet. These *must* be taken and proofs in the hands of the business manager before May 10. They should be in before that. Then do not procrastinate, but "do it now."

Stories and Poems Wanted.

Thru the kindness of a friend The Review is able to offer the following prizes for stories and poems. For the best story, choice of "Simon the Jester," or "A Modern Chronicle;" for the best poem, choice of a copy of Tennyson's or Browning's poems.

The winning articles will be published in the May Review and the only condition is that there shall be at least four competitors for each prize. This contest is open to all students of McMinnville College.

Oratorical Contest.

On Friday, March 11, the annual State Oratorical contest occurred at Eugene.

Our delegation went down expecting to win first place and we believe they would not have been disappointed had it not been for one of those unlooked for things which happened at the last minute, namely the non-appearance of one of the judges, Mr. B. Lee Paget, of Portland. Senator R. A. Booth, of Eugene, a strong supporter of W. U. was chosen to take Mr. Paget's place and we lost first place on this account. All the judges were close together in their choice for the leading orator except Mr. Booth, who gave the W. U. representative first place in delivery in contrast with the other judges' fourth and fifth places.

Mr. Woody received second place, being only two and one-half points behind the winner, a representative of the U. of O.

We are not "beefing" but are just stating the facts. We were glad to receive even second place, and then we can not hope to win first place every time.

Mr. Woody's oration appears in this issue of The Review.



JUNIORS.

"There is no such flatterer as is a man's self and there is as much difference between the flattery that a friend giveth, and that a man giveth himself, as there is between the counsel of a friend and of a flatterer." They who flatter themselves are but the shadows of princes' bodies; the least thick cloud makes them invisible. But then if we never flattered ourselves we should have but scant pleasure; so we do not begrudge the freshmen their fun. That is the normal life of a child.

"'Tis an old maxim in the schools,
That flattery's the food of fools;
Yet now and then, your men of wit
Will condescend to take a bit."

So we will say that when the Freshmen grow out of the braggadocio ways of their childhood and are thru teething as Sophomores, we think they will make creditable Juniors. Keep on using "Eskey's Baby Food" for you were not gaining as you should, we found, when we weighed you preparatory to selling you to the Commercial. Perhaps if you are fed often, by the time your first birthday comes in June you will be healthy Sophomores, big for your age.

Some of the Sophomores have cut their wisdom teeth and have become strong enough of mind to stand the more solid foods of the Juniors.

Our cold has been cured. It was caught, not from airing our wisdom—we keep that well wrapped up with kindly advice and solicitude for the underlings—but we contracted it while

taking the Freshmen and Sophomores out for an airing. Their minds had been kept in for so long that we felt they needed some fresh air.

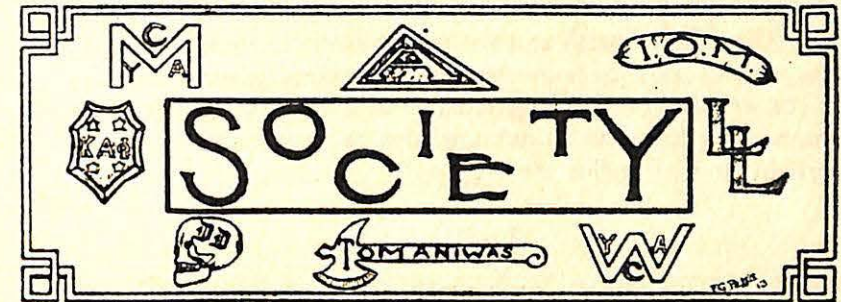
SOPHOMORES.

"Just keep your eye on that '13," has been the slogan of the Freshman class throughout the year. We Sophomores wish to thank the Freshmen for the way they have centered the admiring gaze of the whole College upon us. Yes, dear Freshmen, for your turgid writings have been unsuccessful as satire, but as advertisements they bring great results—for the other fellow. We are "unworthies" and can not, with reason longer accept your assistance. Now bring yourselves to the front.

Your saponaceous paragraphs, diagnosed, reveal your case as a slight disarrangement of the mental faculties, perhaps hiatus of the intellect. History records many who have been taken by this disease, for instance a certain Earl and his Stewart, during the reign of Lewis, were stricken with this terrible malady, and not even "Scott's Emulsion" could save them. Perhaps rest will relieve the symptoms. Try it, and take "Nestle's Food" as a soporific.

The Sophomores are joyfully following the rugged path of knowledge. We hold in our possession the key to the treasure cave. The Fates are with us. Have you noticed the white figures? Have you observed this great black column, with its 1913, each morning rise out of the rosy East crowned with the glory of the morning sun? There they shall shine, an inspiration to the generation of students yet to be—undimmed by the "splendor and effulgence" radiating from the celestial garments of those poor creatures who are burdened with "culture and intellectuality."

Again the Freshmen have been "sold". This time the price for which this illustrious class was "knocked down" has not been announced. The College team gave the Freshmen away to the Commercials in order to strengthen both teams.



Y. M. C. A.

During the spring vacation seven young men accompanied by H. A. Dalzell, State Student Secretary, spent four days at Dayton, doing deputation work. The work opened with a reception on Thursday night, at which was a large crowd of young and old people.

The quartet, led by Mr. Paul Blackstone, rendered efficient service at each meeting, and Mr. Blackstone's solos were also enjoyed. Services were held each night of the week, thereafter, each one being given over to the boys to give seven or eight minute talks.

Saturday afternoon was the baseball game. We were badly beaten in this, but everyone had a good time.

At the Sunday evening meeting each one of the eight talked three minutes on "What it Means to Me to be a Christian."

The meetings were successful, several expressing a desire to live the Christian life, as well as a boys' club being started.

D. D.

The D. D.'s have had several interesting meetings during the last month. We greatly enjoyed the presence of the L. L.'s

at a banquet given on the evening of January 18. Our brother R. S. McClure is not with us this term. He is to spend the next sixteen months on his homestead in Montana, after which he hopes to return to McMinnville. "Mac" will be missed by everyone. We are glad to acknowledge as new members E. E. Butterfield and Charles Scott.

L. L.

On April 1, the sorority met with sisters Mattie Moroney and Beulah Lynch. The following officers were elected:

Royal Majesty—Mattie Moroney.

Royal Scribe—Lena Carlson.

Keeper of the Royal Eagle—Isabella Jones.

Royal Booster—Prof. Eleanor Hassenger.

AGORA.

The Agora has enjoyed a pleasant and profitable month. At our meeting on March 10, we were entertained by a very clever reading by Emma Simonson. At our last meeting an impromptu debate on the subject, "Resolved: That the turkey loses more weight in chasing the grasshopper than he gains by eating it," was an interesting feature. All are cordially invited to attend our bi-monthly meetings.

TOMANIWA.

Our last regular meeting before vacation was held at the home of Helen Thurston, March 17. The following officers were elected to serve for the spring term:

Kloshmatyee, Crissie Bramberg; Keequillytyee, Emily Green; Tzumtilacum, Arcola Pettit; Wake Marsh Wampum, Allie Bramberg; Mamakum, Margaret McCoskey; Kletani Annabelle Wood; Nanish, Stella Green; Klash Nanish, Ethel

Gunning.

Miss Wood entertained the sorority March 31.

The Tomaniwa Sorority extends its sympathy to its sister, LuVerne Hardwick, because of the death of her father.

ADELPHICS.

"Big doin's" are being planned for the fifth annual banquet, which is to occur the 21st of April. We are attempting to surpass all former occasions of this nature and are sure to have a big success of it. We are expecting some of the old students to be back for this.



Prof. Coe: "How would you go about correcting a foreigner's pronunciation?"

M. S.: "By teaching him to hold his tongue."

That's Better:

Dan: "Will you marry me?"

Bess: "My goodness! That's not the way to ask a favor of a lady."

Dan: "Will you marry me, please?"

Bess: "Yes."

Dan: "Yes, what?"

Bess: "Yes, thank you."

—Vim.

Prof. Wallace, in Soph. Bible: "Miss Lewis, take 1st John."

Mason: "I object."

Nothing like suggestions from the faculty, Mason.

Athletics.

At this date the official baseball team of the College has not been announced. Four class games, however, have been played and some splendid material displayed.

We hope all will enthusiastically support our nine and make baseball a success in the College. Under Prof. VanOsdel we have splendid coaching and hope to develop an excellent team.

Four games have been scheduled, and as we have an excellent manager in F. G. Pettit we hope for a full card.

Class Games.

Prep-College: 3—1 in favor of Preps.

Freshman-Com—College: 26—6 in favor of the College.

Freshman-Com—Prep: 7—6 in favor of Preps.

College—Prep: 19—13 in favor of College.



On the Ball Field:

Stout: "Aw, your tongue would make good shoe leather."

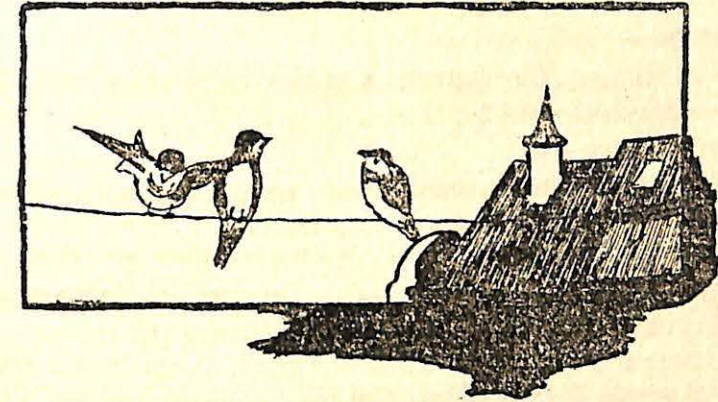
Voice in Grand Stand: "Hey! Stout, yours is too cheap for shoes."

Pettit (telephoning): "Mrs. A., may I borrow your hose to clean out the gym?"

Mrs. A.: "Yes, have you a mop-stick?"

Prof. Wallace, in Psychology of Public Speaking: "To make an angel we take the body of a girl, the most beautiful thing we know, and add wings; to make a devil we take a man's body, etc."

We suppose he would add asbestos wings.



Exchanges.

The Oahuan, from Honolulu, is a new exchange which we are very glad to welcome. Its stories and poems are splendid especially "The Lone Light on the Mountain."

The Dallas, Tex., "High School Journal" has a pretty February cover. The stories are rather disappointing.

The Georgetonian, Georgetown College, is one of our best exchanges this month. If you only had some cuts! But we know from experience it is easier to say, "Get some cuts," than to get them. The stories are very good, the article "Bryan's Station" interesting, and "Ich bin dein" is one of the cleverest rhymes ever seen.

The Ozark "High School Mirror", would be much more readable if more care were taken with the printing. You have a splendid exchange list.

The Columbiad is to be congratulated for its poems and stories. "Holding Down His Claim" is original and amusing.

The Mississippi College magazine has some good features. Its jokes are good, but no story like "His Graduation Present" ought to be printed in any school paper. It's rather improbable.

What Others Say of Us:

The Crescent—

The Review for January contains an excellent article on the life of Mark Twain.

Philomath Chimes—

The Review has a good article on Mark Twain. Also the story, "The Holy Cross" is very interesting.

Howard Payne Monthly—

We always feel better after reading The Review, McMinnville. It is satisfying to know that this exchange and the school that it comes from are doing something great. A wholesome college spirit seems to exist there, and their students are boosting their school in a way that will bring results.

The Narrator—

The story "The Holy Cross" in the McMinnville Review is very interesting and brings out an act of service for love as well as duty.

We are glad to acknowledge this month the following:

Whims, Seattle; Life, FonduLac; Crimson and Gray, Dallas; Chemawa American; Schuylkill Narrator; Mississippi College Magazine; Howard Payne Monthly; The Columbiad; H. S. Journal, Dallas; The Sandburr; The Georgetonian; The Oahuan; The Oracle; Black and Gold, McKinley H. S., Honolulu; H. S. Mirror, Ozark; H. S. Mirror, Wilbur; Philomath Chimes; Crescent, Pacific College; Comet, Austin, Texas; The Corral, Abilene, Texas; The Tech Prep, Chicago; Bellingham Messenger; The Crimson, Logan, Utah; Kodak; Weekly Index; The Southwestern Collegian; College News; University Argonaut; Sagebrush.



Day: "Butterfield is going to earn his tuition next year ringing the bell. They're going to use him instead of a rope."

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"He prest a burning kiss upon either cheek and straightway
her face became ashen."

—Judge.

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—Boston Transcript.

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—Judge.

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 "With what result?"
 "A lot of expensive plants were nipt by frost."
 —Washington Herald.

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 —Christian Register.

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Boston Transcript.

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