

6-1-1913

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# THE REVIEW

McMinnville College

"THE BEST COLLEGE PAPER ON THE COAST"

VOL. XVIII

McMINNVILLE, OREGON, NOVEMBER 21, 1912

No. 4

## Debate League Formed

### Subject Capital Punishment

The meeting of the Executive Committee of the Intercollegiate Debating League, consisting of representatives from Albany College, Pacific College and McMinnville College was held at Newberg Saturday evening, November 16. It was decided to debate on the question of "The Abolition of Capital Punishment." The wording of this question is to be decided by the three colleges before Dec. 7.

The order of debates held will be as follows:

March 21 at Albany—McMinnville College, affirmative; Albany College, negative.

April 4, at McMinnville—McMinnville College, affirmative; Pacific College, negative.

April 18, at Newberg—Albany College, affirmative; Pacific College, negative.

Each team shall consist of two members. Each speaker shall have fifteen minutes for speaking and the leaders eight minutes each in addition, for rebuttals.

In case each college wins one debate the contest shall be called a draw.

All students intending to try for the team should begin preparations right away. There is no reason why McMinnville should not put out a first-class debating team. —JACK

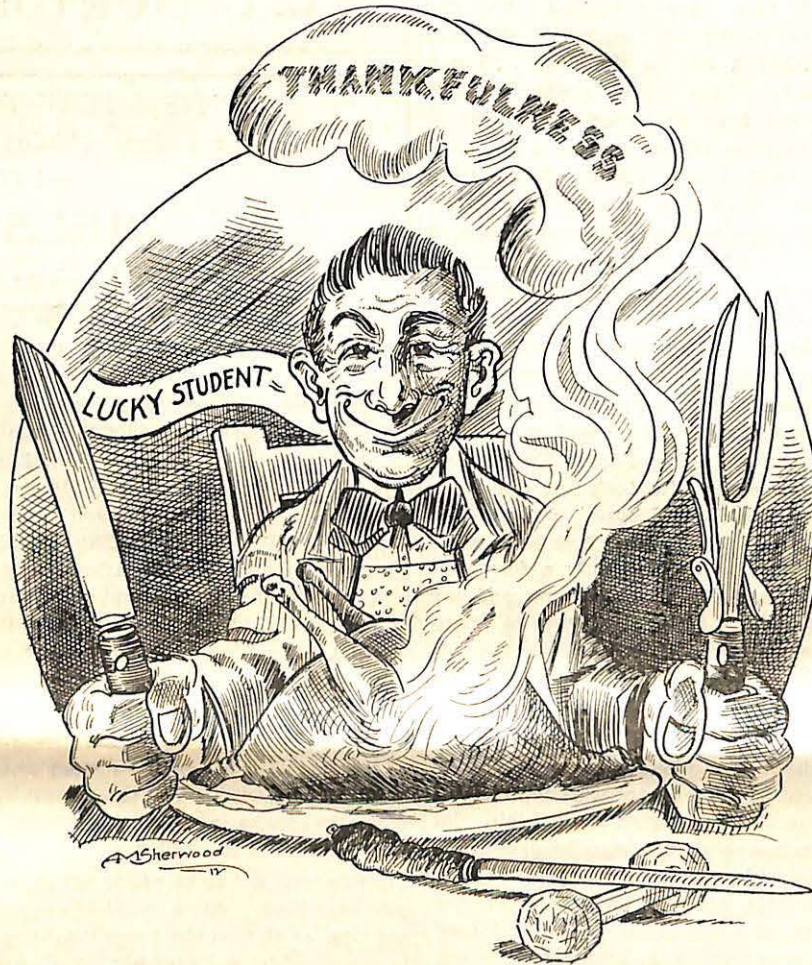
### Dr. Hinson Here

On Wednesday, Nov. 6, Dr. Hinson special lecturer on Homiletics, was here to fill his usual engagement. This lecture is given at one o'clock. At chapel time he addressed the whole student body on "Beginnings." "When evil is driven out we must have something to take its place, or it will come back with renewed strength." Mr. Hinson, to illustrate his talk, used the story in the Bible of the demon who was driven out, returning after a space with seven other demons. "The choices you are making today are the choices you will make twenty-five years hence."

Mr. Hinson was here again Tuesday, Mr. James Failing accompanying him.

### Uncle Bill 'Lows

Woman Suffrage will be dangerous tew sassiety 'slong as the wimmen only vote fer good-lukin' guys like Wilson.—Ex.



Thanksgiving time and far from home,  
And far from goose for turkey,  
Had made the student's fancy roam,  
And made his eyes grow murky.

So when he saw this pleasant sight,  
His face began to beam,—  
And when he'd carved one juicy bite  
He knew 'twas not a dream.

—Scott.

## "FOR THE LOVE O' MIKE"

The whistle shrilled for the hundredth time. Twenty-two players sprang like machine into position.

"Seven—eighteen—fifty-five—One. The ball snapped to the half back; the lines came together hard; the half back pawed to the end. With a yell for interference Mike Neil went up the saw-dust for a gain of a dozen yards. Again the whistle sounded.

Off to the left the players heard dimly the "Boola Boola" of the Yale legions, while on the right five thousand Harvard men yelled themselves hoarse in praise of Mike Neil.

Again the huskies sprang into position.

"Forty-eight — eighteen — thirty-six — eight. The ball spun to the half back and was passed to a tackle on an end run play.

There was a bad fumble, no one knew just how. What they did see was that Red McAlister, the Harvard center, had the ball close to his chest

and with every ounce of 210 pounds of bull strength at its best was going through man after man. Gamey Mike Neil at his side interfered with the wonted skill of the veteran football player.

Red progressed thirty yards, fifty yards, sixty yards! Where was he to stop!

Thirty thousand people roared in open throated applause. Then came an unwonted hush. Just one more man to meet! But he was Tod Ryan, the best tackle on the All Eastern team. Red hit him like a human torpedo; Tod went down with a pair of broken ribs.

Again the bleachers thunder! But what is that! Red McAlister feigns to stumble and passes the ball back to Mike Neil, growling in his native mongrel Gaelic.—

"Git awn lad—Guidie by, run."  
Young Mike gathered the ball to his

(Continued on Page 5)

## Conquest Class Banquet

### New Officers Are Elected

The Conquest Class of the Baptist church gave its annual banquet on the evening of November eighth. One hundred and twenty were present, most of them college students. The tables were arranged in two large C's, and never has a jollier crowd been gathered round them.

After the banquet came a program, which was especially good on account of its raciness. There was something doing from soup to flashlights. Nothing was dragged to death and so there was no funeral service. The program was as follows:

Music ..... College Orchestra  
Piano Solo ..... Howard McKnight  
Toasts:

"Stand Pat" ..... Edna Scott  
"Revision Upward" ..... M. E. Pettit  
Single Tax ..... Chas. Scott  
"My Hat Is in the Ring" ... Enid Bell  
"Progressive" ..... Geo. Stewart  
Solo ..... Paul Blackstone  
Music ..... Men's Chorus  
Election of Officers.

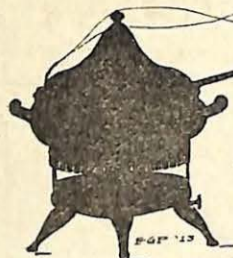
Solo ..... Raymond Culver

The election of officers was carried on quickly and effectively by means of printed ballots which contained the names of all candidates. The election usually takes no less than an hour. This time it required five minutes. George Stewart was elected President of the class for the coming year, and Prof. Van Osdel was unanimously re-elected teacher.

### D. D.'s Initiate

Five new members of the D. D. Fraternity completed the "Week of Wormhood" last Friday night, when the final initiation took place. On Friday morning a public "stunt" was performed before the school steps, when the students came out of chapel. The remains of Taft were buried with solemnity by Woodrow Wilson, Chafin, Debs, and Roosevelt, who were attired in fitting regalia. The new members are Ward Keizur, Lloyd Emery, Geo. Pollard, Winfred Bueermann, and Dale Taylor.

Some of the girls said they didn't like Pollard when he first came, but the other day they heard him say "Doggone it," and they like him better now. Pollard is wondering about several things.



# The RAREBIT By HELEN FOSTER

(Continued from last Issue)

With a feeling of utter wretchedness Nan awoke in the morning at her father's call. He said that the cook had been called home on account of illness and would Nan get breakfast for him? He did not like to wake mother. Dizzily she rose and dressed, and hardly knew how she got to the kitchen. The gas stove frightened her by its sputtering, and when the meal was ready, her hand trembled so in lifting the coffee-pot, that some of the scalding liquid spilled on her arm. She dropped a plate and the crash made her head sing. The cook's message must have come in the evening, for all the dinner dishes were stacked in the sink. She viewed the piles in dismay; to wash them seemed impossible. She called thirteen year old Marie and asked her to wash them before school, if possible, for mother, she remembered had an engagement down town. Weakly she climbed to her room and lay down. She could not sleep and every noise seemed to find a thousand echoes in her brain; but it was better than moving about. Slowly the house grew quiet; Marie and Teddie started for school; Mother called farewell with injunctions to rest, before she left. Finally all was forgotten, then she was awakened from a wierd dream by a jangle which made every nerve quiver, the long drawn telephone call. She crept down stairs and took up the receiver. To her "Hello" came quick reply, "That you Nan? This is Nita. I'm just in town for the day and crazy to see you. I'll be out for lunch. There are so many things I'm wild to tell you about. See you soon, goodbye." There was a click as she hung up. Leaning back in her chair Nan looked about her in horror. Only one thing presented itself to her fevered brain, however, and that must be done. The kitchen was in confusion, unswept, and the breakfast things untouched. Marie had not had time to dry the dishes but left them in wet piles. For a time Nan worked diligently and brought order to the room. When she opened the door however she found the dining-room as bad, and fighting weakness she

tidied it too; then stumbled into a chair and lay limply still for a while. How she ever got lunch she did not know though each detail seemed horribly vivid as she worked. The gas stove would not work, so she had to start a fire in the range. There was no bread in the house, and not enough time to order it for lunch. To cap the climax mother telephoned that she would not be home until three. Nita was late, so it was not Nan's fault that the soup curdled from standing. But Nita ate none of hers, nor the creamed peas which were scorched. Nan blessed the children's appetites. She herself ate nothing, but simply sat there and for three hours afterward listening to Nita's unending stream of talk. It seemed as if every tone rang in her head. Then when mother came Nita took her out for a spin and Nan dropped on the big couch. The old clock had been making faces at her for only a few minutes when the doorbell rang and the High school principal came in. "Another judge was needed for the art exhibit at the school, and would Miss Fairbanks go for just a half hour to pronounce on some of the pupils' work?" She pleaded illness but it was impossible to get anyone else and it was the last day of the exhibit. Besides it was an honor to be asked and Nan could not bear to disappoint Marie who was greatly interested in the affair. So she donned hat and coat and spent the next two hours in the big assembly room at the high school looking at innumerable rows of pictures. Had it not been for the kindness of the art teacher who went over the lists with her she never could have endured it.

It was late when she reached home and the family were at dinner. Her mother exclaimed when she saw her, "Nan child, what do you mean by doing all that you have and going about when you had a sick headache. It was foolish to do so much when you should have rested all day." Without reply Nan went into the darkened library and lay down on the couch. It was too much to hear that after all the hard wretched day. Her head throbbed

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painfully and she felt utterly miserable, while wild unhappy thoughts trooped through her mind. She declined all ministrations and lay alone in the darkness. Soon a neighbor came to ask all over to hear his new phonograph. They had been gone only a short time when Nan heard familiar steps and the doorbell rang. It was Jack, she thought and she must at least tell him that she could not see him tonight so she turned on the lights and went to the door. In the lighted room he looked at her anxiously. "Why Nan, you're not well," he exclaimed, and he gently seated her on the couch. "What is the matter?" "Oh, a headache, and I've been doing some things," she replied.

But he was not to be easily satisfied, and she broke down suddenly and told him of the whole miserable day. He came and leaned over her. "Nan," he said "for a longtime I have thought of you as the only girl on earth to me. Won't you give me the right of holding you as that before all people, always?" Slowly she nodded and to her every sense all things were suddenly made right. As he sat beside her and talked the misery and depression left

(Continued on Page 6)

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# What's the Use?

## What's the Use of Studying History?

"Yet gifts should prove their use:

Should not the heart beat once, how good to live and learn." —BROWNING

### Symposium

History broadens the intellect: it is one of the best studies I ever had to develop concentration. J. E. B.

History has taught me how little I am and how little I know. H. S. F.

History has brought to my mind that we should not amount to much if it hadn't been for the sufferings and the victories of the countless throngs who have lived and died and who, we are apt to think, are of no consequence.

The study of history has changed and broadened my views in regard to people and nations. When one thinks of the great price paid, the cost in life and suffering, it seems as though the world should be farther advanced today than it is. G. H. R.

History has brought before me more distinctly, the geographical locations and situations of the world. It has been not only a study of history but also a study of geography. B. E. L.

I have learned how primitive man used very few and crude tools and how things have been invented and discovered until now we have electricity, steam, gas, telephones, telegraphs, wireless telegraphy and aeroplanes. D. W. T.

The study of history gives one broader ideas and helps one to converse with learned people. So many historical references are made in conversation that a good knowledge of history generally shows a good education. E. R. M.

I think the greatest thing I have gained from studying history is curiosity; curiosity about the people who lived centuries ago and how they lived and what they did. Before I began studying history I had no idea that people lived so many ages ago, and that they lived so much as we do. I had read about some of them, but they didn't seem to me more than people in some fairy tale. When I read the "Travels of Marco Polo," it seemed like a story from "Arabian Nights," but to study about Marco Polo in history, and to know that he was a real person, changes it entirely. I want to read more of the books that were written by these men. It makes me feel nearer to them.

It has made me feel that this time and the people who are living now are very insignificant. We think we are living in a great age and are accomp-

lishing wonders, but compared with the great things that people in the past have done, and the long time it took to accomplish them it seems like —, I don't know what. M. F.

I have a deeper regard for the people who came centuries before us, because the study has revealed many good men who helped to bring our present comforts and all our institutions. I have gained too a realization that God does watch over His children. It impressed me very much the ways Charles V was always hindered just when he was about ready to persecute the Protestants. L. W.

From my study of history I have gained a great deal and lost a little. I had certain opinions and conclusions which I thought were correct but they have been utterly shattered. I had a very contrary view to the one I now hold concerning the destiny of the human race. Certain high notions about certain happenings and men and countries have been brought low through the light which history sheds upon them. I am thoroughly convinced that the hand of God is guiding the destiny of nations and that great events and the progress of peoples from barbarism to the light of civilization have not come about by chance but that they have been the working out of a divine plan which began when the world was first formed.

I think that my study of history will enable me to be a better citizen of America because now I know what really makes a great nation and what constitutes a free and equal government, at least, I have a better knowledge of both than I had before. A. J. M. One of the lessons I have learned from history is an appreciation of honorable men.

I learn that every act performed by me, or any one else, has its effect. I learn that it is the deeds of men who, at the time placed but little importance on them, that make history—and that the world has been left better for some men having passed through it, while others have had an opposite effect. I learn that I am a unit of a great whole and that the development of progress and right relations within that whole are as much due to the life lived by me as that lived by any other unit. Therefore it is my duty to live right, even tho' like Socrates, I should be a martyr because of the lack of appreciation on the part of those about me. Even tho' I stand alone my duty I still owe to the world in the making of its history. R. V. R.

\*Extracts clipped from a set of papers written by first year students in the department of history. —Isabel M. Grover

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THE REVIEW is published semi-monthly from October to June, by the students of McMinnville College. Subscription price, per year, \$1.00; per copy, 10c.  
 Entered as second class matter at McMinnville, Ore.

VOL. XVIII                      NOVEMBER 21, 1912                      No. 4

**Youth Is Pre-Eminently the Time for Cultivating Any of the Faculties.**

---Halleck.

**Woodrow Wilson**

College Students and Faculties are as much pleased as any other class, because of the outcome of the recent election. Wilson is a product of our educational system, having graduated from Princeton and latter becoming its President. We wish him success, as also does the great majority of our students. And we cannot believe the country will go entirely to the "bow-wows" because the Grand Old Party is not in power. And to quote The Oregonian, "Woodrow is no ass," altho he is a Democrat.

We admire Wilson for what he has done. Placed in the Governor's chair as a tool of the Interest, he became master, and gave the Old Timers something to cogitate over. That he will do startling things as President is doubtful, for a President is hampered at every turn. But one thing we feel sure of, he will do his best.

We admire him for his open-mindedness. After the election he told the reporters that he had not selected any member of his cabinet and that he was going to spend the time until his inauguration in listening to other men's ideas of the needs and perils of Our Country. He is wise enough to know that he does not know all the needs of these U. S., as some others might have led people to believe that they did.

Most of us will assume our places in this old world during the coming administration. Let it not be said that we contributed anything but help to our country during these next few years.

**Woman's Suffrage**

We hope the women got what they wanted. And The Review isn't going to give any views on Woman's Suffrage. But, if the women who are among us, are going to use their franchise after they are graduated, here is the time to get in training. The meetings of the A. S. B. are for the purpose of training us in carrying on affairs. To hear a girl's voice in an A. S. B. meeting is like meeting an elephant on the College bridge. We have a scared, strange feeling that something is going to break.

We would like to get used to the girls taking a hand in our Student administration. By all the rules of the game a girl should have been elected Secretary of the Student Body at the recent election. Probably the only reason why a girl wasn't elected was because a girl failed to nominate a girl. However, we don't wish to start an argument.

**Thanks**

We are much indebted to Mr. A. M. Sherwood for the splendid cartoon which appears on our front page. Mr. Sherwood is an "old stude" and has the interest of "Mac" and The Review at heart.

There was a young student named Scott,  
 Who slammed other schools quite a lot.  
 And his own he would praise  
 In doggerel lays—  
 But of course that was all "tommy rot."

Of all bad words of tongue or pen,  
 The badest are, "It's raining again."

**College Men.**

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, by his superb action after being shot, while on the way to make a speech at Milwaukee, is another proof of the real manhood which composes our nation's great leaders. His humanity in asking leniency for his assailant; his courage in completing his speech, are qualities which might well be copied. On the other side, the manly consideration and noble view of a fellow rival which was displayed by Governor Wilson, stirs to the heart, every true American. Under such circumstances, President Taft would, without doubt, have shown equal courage and magnanimity.

These are college men, representing Harvard, Princeton and Yale. Are not these men great and enduring examples of what sort of stuff our college men are made of? Sometimes one sees attacks upon college men. Of course they have their great and glaring faults. But the college man, when he decides to cut his hair as other men; when he takes the cuffs from his trousers; when he substitutes for his college-yell the cry of progress; when he lays aside his books for the real issues of life; then he shows himself to be a man, in many cases shoulders above his fellows.

The man whom college spoils is the man who had a rotten core when he entered.

**Little Talks By the Business Manager**

**Students!**

Are you glad that the students of McMinnville College publish a school paper? Do you appreciate the fact that all the news, the incidents of importance, the humorous situations, that come up in the daily life of your institution are given you and your parents and friends thru the columns of a paper which you yourselves publish? Of course you are.

Do you realize that were it not for the merchants who advertise in this paper the publishing thereof would be impossible?

Do you believe in the Golden Rule? There are some merchants in this town who have not responded to the opportunity afforded them by our representative to advertise in our columns. Is it fair as a business proposition that you should take your business to merchants who do not advertise with us?

We are publishing as our next issue a special Christmas number. We plead with you that in the interests of our school and our paper you take your Christmas business to YOUR OWN ADVERTISERS.

Do not fail at any and all times to PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS. It is up to you!

ROBERT V. RUSSELL.

**Serious**

Prof. Larsell: "People with athletic hearts die very often."

Same: "Life is a very indefinite thing. There is no substance to it."

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# Local and Personal

## Sleeping

Sleeping is a useless habit and to sleep ten hours a day, shows your head is made of babbit, and your will is made of clay. If you sleep from nine till seven and your clock forgets to ring, you will snore until eleven, when you know it's not the thing, and if you then decide to rise, you feel like less than half a cent; you splash some water in your eyes, and even then you're not content. Your head feels soggy like a mushroom, and after noon you take a nap; you go to sleep in every classroom and do your work with sickly snap. Just take a look at hist'ry's pages, and read about the mighty men who seldom slept thru all the ages, and hit the hay just now and then. They worked with vigor, perfect trim, and never slept but just enough—they labored with a feeble glim, to keep their empires up to snuff. Don't go to bed till ten at least, and don't get up till half-past five; don't make yourself a cow-eyed beast—sleep just enough and feel alive.

## The Rhymist Rites.

(A Song)

Sing a song of Freshman days,  
Far away from home,  
Days so full of blues and grays,  
Thoughts and tears for home.

Sing a song of Sophomores,  
Jolly, wild, and gay;  
Sing of shouts and cheers and roars,  
Sing of endless play.

Sing a song of Junior time—  
Study, dig, and grind—  
Sing of wisdom's summer time,  
Sing about the mind.

Sing a song of Senior days,  
With tears upon the fife;  
Sing of thoughts of newer ways,  
A glance ahead at life.

## Lessons from Nature

"Nature thru her volcanoes has been mudslinging for ages."—Prof Larsell. Perhaps then the Presidential candidates were excusable.

"Volcanoes are usually found in young mountains."—Prof. Larsell. This explains the irrepressibility of the preps.

A volcano in Java blew off the entire top of the mountain. It was "shooting off its mouth."

"Old Faithful" geyser, Yellowstone Park, never spouts over 15 minutes. "Spouters" take notice.

## Never?

Miss B.: "Whenever I look intelligent, the Prof. calls on me?"  
Student: "How often are called on?"

## The Waiter Says:—

Suggestions should be brought before the club on a tray.

## JUST JEST

### Too Much to Ask—

Foskett (to Bean studying German): "Decline 'this beautiful girl.'" Bean: "I can't do that."

### Literally—

Chem. Prof.: "Clear the board for action."

Christensen: "Clear the board for reaction."

### On "Tug"—

Tug Bang (translating Latin): "They were hardly able to hold the tears that were in the ship."

### Day Says—

Some fellows would laugh if they saw the butt end of a pin.

### Marsh Says—

The girls should not find fault with our baseball heroes. One of them told me that Larsell was not much of a catch after all.

## Jack's Philosophy.

A bee and a bug,  
Got into the church rug;  
"Lets beat it," said the bug.  
Let's budge it," said the bee,—  
So they budged it and beat it  
Till they beat the church budget—  
Proper way to be-at it, you see.

If souvenirs are reminders, then every student at the close of each period, receives a souvenir ring.

If Smithson broke his knee, he could get a new one at Montenegro where the Monty-knee grows.

If a student refuses to subscribe for the Review, he is not a true American. For he is in a Balkan state. (Balking state.)

These bum jokes are copyrighted, registered in the United States Department of Indigestibles, and are on file in the Smithsonian Institution.

So says Jack.

### A Fitting Reply—

Day: "Say, Art, what kind of a show is that one you have?"

Larsell: "The best on earth."

## Aqua

Little drops of water from a rubber hose,  
Hit the passing Senior on his learned nose.

And in his mind there riseth a mem'ry of the past,  
"I think I've known this fluid," he bursteth out at last.

Long years ago my mother used such stuff as this,  
To bathe me in the morning, and finished with a kiss.

And it seems to me I drank of it in my early youth,  
Altho I'm not quite certain—that's the blessed truth.

And the absent-minded Senior, mumbling as he goes,  
Wipes the long-forgotten fluid from his learned nose.

### Farming—

Paul (in chapel): "Do not drag the music."

Brace (in stage whisper): "We have to drag it, in order to cultivate our voices."

### Till Morning—

Scott: "I am waiting for Day to come."

Skow: "You will have to wait all night."

### Microscopic—

Prof Larsell suggests that we use the microscope to look at the grades on our examination papers.

### The Difference—

The Prof. says, "Well, well."

"Art" says, "L. L."

But Salter says, "L. well."

### Prevention—

A. W. (at Conquest banquet): "Don't fold up your napkin until after the toasts. They are apt to be crummy."

### Those Names—

We feel honored in having a Keizur with us. He is very sharp because he rooms with Emery.

Bueermann wonders why so many people misspell his name.

### Defined—

Teacher: "Johnnie, what is a caterpillar?"

Johnnie: "An upholstered worm."

## Just Jest

Plagiarized?—Prof.: Did you find these facts yourself?

E. L.: Why, yes, I picked them up off hand.

Prof.: Off whose hand?

Advertisers oft remind us,  
Of the goods they have to sell,—  
They don't have to come and find us  
For their advertisements tell.

Friday night after the Conquest banquet I met Ben Larson, not seeing him before for weeks.

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### Oh—

McKnight (H): "But oxegen is just O."

Prof.: "A molecule of Oxegen is O2."

Mc—: "Oh!"

### Almost Done—

Enid (In lab.): "Im almost done."

Day: "How long have you been cooking?"

Enid: "Pretty near a Day."

### One on "Art."

"Art" was playing the piano.

Bean: "That is the Lost Chord he is playing."

Mr. Smith: "Well, I am certainly sorry he found it."

### A Sight—

"Have you seen her?"

"No, but kerosene her, and I gas she has not benzine since."

### Hard on Pollard—

Day: "I am a blood relation of Pollard."

She: "Is that so? Isn't that nice?"

Day: "Yes, I went with a sister of the girl he went with."

### On Review Day—

English Prof.: "We are stuyding literature but not that of the year 1912."

Latin Prof.: "If you have read the 'Review,' we can proceed with the 'Review,' we can proceed with the

The Rarebit

(Continued from Page 2)

her and she assented willingly to his suggestions. Business had changed and now he had work in the next city, good it was true, but away from her. Why not go with him so there would be no separation; why not indeed? A half hour later they left the house, he carrying her suit case. They went into a little parsonage where they stood together and answered some questions the minister put to them. Jack prompted her so she knew what to say. Then an hour in a train and they were whirled over city streets in an auto to a big hotel whose lights and sounds were blinding and confusing. How good was rest afterwards.

Her head was better the next morning and yesterday would have seemed only a dream, had not the hotel been so glaringly real. She longed for the quiet of home, but spent the day in a long search among apartments and suburban houses. They finally selected a four room flat in a busy district, and settled to the task of feeling at home. The next day was full of celebration. Jack took her everywhere and in their usual gay comradeship the hours flew. She told herself that she was fully able to make and keep him happy, and that no two people should enjoy each other's company more. Yet days came soon that she spent alone in the little flat and Jack was home only in the evenings. Try as she could they were nothing more than good friends with nothing deeper than fondness between them. Without fundamental likeness and understanding how could they live their lives together? More and more the thing haunted her, she came almost to dread his home comings. Alone she faced the miserable truth. Good friends and fond of each other, they lived, each missing and longing for what the other would gladly give, but could not. The weariness and emptiness of the years stretched out before her. The conversation with Betty on that fateful day came back to her, and she saw how true her own words had been. Then the next wild, miserable day came before her. "It was not my fault," she cried unhappily, "It was that miserable rabbit."

Her sobs roused her and she opened her eyes to see her mother in her room. "Why, you have been crying in your sleep, dear," she said, "did I awake you."

EXCHANGES

Some of our exchanges comment editorially upon the political situation. Among these is The Corral of Abilene, Texas. The writer says that two points concerning Woodrow Wilson should impress every college student. One is the fact that he is ex-president of a great American University; the other is that he is unquestionably standing for clean politics. It has been believed that a teacher's common senses was too circumscribed to permit him to be useful in politics. Surely a man who has for years taught and controlled men in the formative period should have some insight into the secrets of a political office.

The cuts in the November number of the Chemawa American are exceedingly good. Some articles in that paper are worth one's while.

The Tahoma, published by the students of Tacoma High School, has an exceptionally fine cover on the October number. The contents justify one's expectations which have been aroused by the cover, though the cartoons add nothing to the high quality of the paper.

The Willamette Collegian, of Willamette University has an article regarding an action of the faculty which provides that no student shall hold more than one major office. Major offices are those of the Presidents of Student Body, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Editor and Business Manager of the Collegian, Manager of any Student Body activity.

We welcome the Odessaite of the Odessa High School, Washington. This is the first number of the paper after two years of dormancy, and is a very creditable beginning.

The Tolo, of Franklin High School has the novel idea of placing the photograph of each department editor upon their page of news. It adds interest to the magazine.

The Columbiad, published by the students of Columbia University has an especially good editorial page. There are some good verses, called True Knighthood, in that same paper. If you are looking for a romantic story read "In Dreamy Springtime."

All these exchanges may be seen in the College Library. You will find them on the magazine shelves.

Answers Taken from Examination Papers

Gender shows whether a man is masculine, feminine or neuter.

Horsepower is the distance one horse can carry a pound of water in an hour.

An abstract noun is something you can't see when you are looking at it.—Ex.

"I see from your letter-head, Bilkins, that you are the assistant treasurer of that company of yours," said Witherbee. "Have you got so much money that it takes two of you to look after it?"

"No," said Bilkins. "We have so little it takes two of us to find it."—Exchange.

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McMinnville, Oregon

**Business of the A. S. B.**

Oct. 21—Amendment proposed by F. G. Pettit, concerning the assistant manager and assistant editor of the College paper ordered returned to originator for rewording. Nominations made for secretaryship of A. S. B. Motion carried to petition Faculty for holiday Nov. 5. R. B. Culver elected representative to Intercollegiate Basketball League of Oregon.

Nov. 4—J. Allan Jeffery elected secretary of A. S. B.

Nov. 11—Two dozen carnations ordered sent to Miss Irene Morgan, President Burk at authorized by A. S. B. to appoint a judge for the Review contest.

Nov. 14—Report of committee on Thanksgiving feed to hold the same on the evening of Nov. 27, adopted.

Motion that Exec. Com. appoint a committee to make arrangements toward the painting and papering of College Chapel, carried.

**Executive Committee Business**

Oct. 22—M. E. Pettit given permission to purchase a basket-ball. George Stewart elected Baseball manager. Resignation of George Stewart as secretary of the A. B. S., accepted. Resignation of Edna Lovegren as a member of the Exec. Com., accepted. Names of R. S. McKee, Prof. Gardiner, Geo. Stewart and Melissa Vaile as additional members of the Review staff, approved.

Oct. 31—G. J. Galvin given permission to better the lighting conditions in the College Gym. Bill for Basketball basket allowed. Bill of \$2.25 to News-Reporter for printing of warrants, allowed.

Nov. 1—M. E. Pettit authorized to draw up contract with the city for the leasing of city pavilion. M. E. Pettit given permission to have printed some admission cards to the pavilion.

Nov. 12—Report of Review for October accepted. Bill for two dozen carnations, allowed. G. J. Galvin given permission to purchase two cords of wood for use at basket-ball pavilion.

Nov. 15—J. Allan Jeffery authorized to act as substitute for John Mason at meeting of the Exec. Com. of I. D. L. O., at Newberg, Nov. 16.

**Athletics**

At the meeting of the Basket-Ball League, Nov. 1, the Intercollegiate rules were adopted. However every member of the committee expressed a desire to hold down the game and as far as possible eliminate roughness.

The class games are on full blast. The games during the past week have brought out several surprises in the way of new material. Thus far the Sophs seem to have the best of it, having won both games played. But it is too early in the game to make any prophecies. One thing is evident. The Preps will have to work hard to keep the championship pennant they have held the past two years. They are handicapped this year because some of their number have gone on into the college classes, and others are out of the game.

The action recently taken by the Faculty regarding the proposed department of wrestling and boxing need not in any way affect those wishing to promote that branch of athletics. It simply means that it is not at present desirable to make wrestling and boxing a department of our intercollegiate athletics. It means that the work can be carried on by those wishing to participate and not by the Student Body. Such small funds as may be needed will be furnished by subscription, and not by the heavily burdened athletic funds. But if as we believe, the main object of athletics is to afford exercise and training for all who desire it, the matter of intercollegiate contests is but incidental and unimportant.

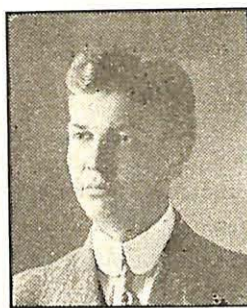
**MESSAGES FROM A KING TO COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
(From Proverbs)

Selected by Prof. Wallace.

Whoso keepeth his mouth and his tongue keepeth his soul from troubles.—21:23.

Take fast hold of instruction; let her not go; keep her; for she is thy life.—4:13.

There is gold, and abundance of rubies; but the lips of knowledge are a precious jewel.—20:15.



**NOW**

Is the time to place your orders for Holiday "Specials."

NOW is the time to make your Christmas selections and have them put aside for you.

**MARK HANNA**

Southern Pacific Watch Inspector

Hear counsel and receive instruction, that thou mayest be wise in thy latter end.—19:20.

Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding.—3:13.

The sluggard will not plow by reason of the winter; therefore he shall beg in harvest and have nothing.—20:4.

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; yea, with all thy getting get understanding. Exalt her, and she will promote thee; she will bring thee to honor, when thou dost embrace her. She will give to thy head a chaplet of grace; a crown of beauty will she deliver to thee.—4:7-9.

**The Inevitable Result**

"I am surprised to hear that Dubbleigh has broken down," said Stubbs. "He used to have a splendid constitution."

"Yes," said Wigglesworth, "but he began amending it."—Harper's Weekly.

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**Basket-Ball Schedule**

	Pac. Col.	Phi.Col.	McMinn.	P. U.	Chemawa
Pacific College.....		Jan. 31	Jan. 10	Feb. 8	Feb. 14
Philomath College.....	Jan. 16		Jan. 18	Jan. 17	Dec. 27
McMinnville College.....	Feb. 21	Feb. 8		Dec. 20	Mch 1
Pacific University.....	Feb. 28	Feb. 14	Feb. 15		Jan. 24
Chemawa.....	Dec. 20	Jan. 10	Jan. 31	Feb. 21	

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"By Jove," said Wilkes, after the vaudeville performance was over, "it must take a lot of nerve for that man to lean up against a board while his wife hurled all those knives at him."

"Nerve nothing!" retorted Bilkes. "He's perfectly aware she couldn't hit him if she tried."—Exchange.

"Cute little cuss," said Slabsides, gazing at Hawkins' baby, "but why the dickens do you suppose he's trying to get his toes into his mouth all the time?"

"Takes after me," said Hawkins. "He's trying to make both ends meet."—Exchange.

Teacher—What is velocity, Johnnie?  
Johnny—Velocity is what a follow lets go of a wasp with.—Pathfinder.

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Odd Fellows Temple 3rd and F Sts

### For the Love O' Mike (Continued from Page 1)

breast and sprinted down the field with a half dozen Yale men dangerously near.

The crowds surged in maddening glee; hats, pennants, confetti, horns and sweaters, went into the air. Two bands played different airs; the organized rooters thundered and amid it all the whistle sounded, time.

The touch-down had won the game and Mike Neil was sure to be placed in the football season's "Hall of Fame."

The team filed into the steamy dressing room. Young Neil sought out Red McAlister and simply said:

"Why did you do it, Red? It was your touch-down. You haven't starred this season. It was your play old man."

"It's alright, laddie. I told your mother when she died, I'd watch out for you. Besides Marjorie was watching from the bleachers, where she and the Sigma Ki girls were seated. I couldn't do anything else."

Mike swallowed a lump in his throat and passed out. He knew Red loved Marjorie, too.

That evening the big Thanksgiving

dance was crowning the season's triumphant football season. A young man with a charming maid at his side tripped gaily up to a red-haired giant, standing somewhat apart.

The girl held up a sparkling ring—"You see how it is, Red," said the young man. "Yes," answered Red McAlister. "I'm glad to see it's you Mike."

The pair strolled on a little way. Behind them they heard the sharp tones of Dombey the football coach.

"McAlister, you'll have to get on your feet better. For the love o' Mike can't you stand on your feet or get some pep?"

The two paused to listen, but Red had turned away. Only three hearts knew what McAlister was suffering and what he had sacrificed for the love o' Mike.

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