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THE REVIEW

M'MINNVILLE COLLEGE

VOL. XXI.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON, JANUARY 13, 1916

Number 8

EDUCATIONAL CAM- PAIGN PROGRESSING

The New Year, and the last year, so far as our endowment campaign is concerned, has come. We must close our work Nov. 1. Ten months in which to win. We are \$94,000 from the goal. Shall we reach it? The Baptists of the Northwest must answer. If all will respond as those already solicited have responded, there can be no doubt of the result. One vexing problem confronts us. Time-limit and physical limitations will render it impossible for your representative to reach all the baptists still untouched. Unless many of them send in their subscriptions by mail, we shall be greatly crippled in our work. We shall visit every church and every Baptist possible, but even at the best many of our people in the smaller fields cannot be reached. Doubtless they are just as much interested as others. They are anxious to see the battle won. They are waiting for me to come. I will come if I can but if not, then my loyal brother, won't you send in your pledge? It may be the one that shall win the last trench.

Since I last wrote, I have to report: Lewiston, Ida., \$665; Clarkston, Wn., \$550; Kooskia, Ida., \$225; Coeur d'Alene, \$925; Harrison, Ida., \$1,625; Laclede, Ida., \$425; Newport, Wash., \$150; Harrington, Wash., \$425. Several personal pledges have come from elsewhere. Many of the places above will do more. We now face the task of 1916—\$94,000. Don't forget it! Ten months! It must be a rather short pull, but a "strong pull and a pull all together," it must certainly be. We now have \$206,000, including our conditional pledges. Shall we fail for the lack of \$94,000? Surely not. It is a great task, but our people are a great people, and they will rise to the opportunity and the necessity, and when the task is done on Nov. 1, 1916, it will be a Happy Old Year, for all the Baptists of the Northwest.

MYRON W. HAYNES.

Rev. A. J. Hunsaker in Chapel

On the anniversary of his eighty-second birthday, and, as Pres. Riley expressed, in fitting celebration of that event, Rev. A. J. Hunsaker, who has been for forty years on the board of trustees of McMinnville College, addressed the students in chapel last Monday.

Not so many smiles, intermingled with sobering facts, have been the lot of the student body for many weeks. Mr. Hunsaker prefaced his remarks with many witticisms and in giving reminiscences of pioneers in college work, whose pictures adorn the chapel walls, he caused many a ripple of laughter and at the same time much serious contemplation of those old days, with some real truth included.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

McM vs. P. C.
Saturday, January 15

McMinnville's first collegiate game of the season will be played on the pavilion floor Saturday evening Jan. 15, when they meet Pacific College of Newberg.

This year P. C. is considered one of the strongest teams in the league. Guley their former giant center is back again and is playing a good game, however, this does not frighten the "Mac" aggregation in the least.

Before the holidays Coach Van Osdel had his men in first-class condition, and after having had a rest they have returned with renewed vigor and a stronger desire to uphold the championship record of the past three years.

Every man on both the first and second teams is practicing faithfully every day. C. Hickok has been elected second team captain and is playing one of the fastest second teams "Old Mac" has ever had thus affording the first team the best possible opportunity for development. Captain Simpson is not over-confident by any means, but he is ready and willing to test his

team against P. C. Saturday evening.

McMinnville expects this to be one of the hardest fought games of the season, and the team needs all the support they can possibly get. It is up to every member of the student body to lend a willing hand, a strong voice, and an enthusiastic spirit to help win this game. If the students will only show that they mean business, the town people will be glad to help as they have done in former years.

Bob Travis the once famous yell leader of Stockton High School will have charge of the serpentine and rooting. He is an able leader and deserves the support of every loyal booster, and will before the season closes demonstrate to the visiting teams the value of genuine rooting.

We must win from P. C. Use that student body ticket, think victory, talk victory, come out and loyally boost for the cause you so strongly believe in, defeating P. C. and we will have victory.

THE SEASON'S GAMES

AT HOME

Pacific College, Refereed by Grilley January 15th
Pacific University, Refereed by Grilley January 29th
Philomath College, Refereed by Palsford February 12th
Albany College, Refereed by Grilley February 19th

AWAY

Philomath College, Refereed by McDonald January 21st
Albany College, Refereed by Barreman January 22nd
Pacific College, Refereed by Grilley March 3rd
Pacific University, Refereed by Grilley March 11th

MUSICAL ENTERTAINERS COMING ON LYCEUM COURSE

On next Wednesday evening, instead of January 21 as at first announced, the Musical Entertainers will give their number of the lyceum course at the Imperial theater. The company consists of a ladies trio, and will render a program of readings, vocal numbers, and selections on the piano and violin.

The personnel of the trio is as follows, - Miss Edith Hockerson, violinist and pianist, Miss Fay Ingram, soprano, reader and pianist, and Miss Ethel Garten, contralto, reader and pianist.

Miss Hockerson possesses a rare genius as a violinist. She has studied for several years under August Molzer of the Molzer Violin School, a part of the University of Nebraska. At the age of fourteen she gave complete concerts in Nebraska surprising all musicians. Her playing is characterized by a breadth and firmness of tone superior to that of most men players. The world famous violinists Jan Kubelik and Jaroslav Kolian have both pronounced her a remarkable genius and predicted a brilliant future for her. Citizens of McMinnville who have heard both her and Jan Kubelik declare that they much prefer Miss Hockerson's playing.

Miss Garten is an accomplished singer with a contralto voice of great sympathy. She is also a reader of unusual ability. She has appeared in Redpath Chautauquas and has scored big successes everywhere. She shows much enthusiasm in her work and is natural and unaffected in manner.

Miss Ingram's voice is a lyric soprano. She has considerable dramatic ability and is at her best in musical comedy and light opera.

The program of the Musical Entertainers is one of pleasing variety, including both classic productions and lively humorous ones.

Remember THE DATE HAS BEEN CHANGED. IT IS NOW JANUARY 19TH.

Associations Meet

The first meeting of the Christian associations after the holidays was a joint meeting. Both Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. met in the chapel on Wednesday, January 5. The lower floor was almost filled and a very interesting meeting ensued.

Andrew Wakeman led the meeting and directed thots along the line of resolutions. Each of us might resolve with profit, to see the best in others and to forget the past, or at least its shadow-throwing and darker parts, both in his own life and in the life of every one around him. Perhaps we

(Continued on P. 2, Col. 3)

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THE MUSICAL ENTERTAINERS.
Appearing In Lyceum January 19

Ohio Students in Recent Campaign

That students of today are not limiting their interest in public affairs merely to the academic side is shown by the activity of Ohio colleges in the state prohibition campaign which ended November 2.

At least 650 students at eighteen of the largest universities and colleges took active part in that great civic "drive" of anti-liquor sentiment. Sixteen of these colleges, reporting in detail, furnish the following specific data: Number of students engaged in prohibition work during the campaign, speaking, singing, canvassing, using stereopticons, serving without pay for their services, at least 650; of these 52 were young women. Speakers supplied to 243 meetings and singers to 172; number of teams sent out, two, three or four students each, 74; college men speakers at work, 175; singers 189; women singers, 50; students engaged in canvassing of voters, at pools etc., 2888.

Sixteen colleges sent out an average of 33 students each into this laboratory of civic leadership. Their services counted greatly in the campaign. These colleges were: Adelbert (Western Reserve University), Ohio State, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster, Denison, Otterbein, Ohio Northern, Defiance, Baldwin Wallace, Heidelberg, Ashland, Hiram, Miami, Mount Union, and Lane Theological.

Wooster scored a touch-down by the use of two stereopticons which were out practically every night for three weeks. Oberlin made a high record by sending out 61 different students, with the aid of a professor as coach. In Cleveland Western Reserve men did excellent service at the polls on election day and in the previous street meetings. At Defiance the young women furnished most of the thirty-five students who aided local committees.

The management of this student campaign was under the experienced direction of the Intercollegiate Prohibition, its field secretaries and the Ohio State President of the association. The work was done with the cooperation of the Anti-Saloon League and the local county and city federation committees.

Drinking Customs Changed

Decided advance against the hoary-with-age social drinking customs has been made at Yale this college year. The serving of liquor in fraternities, clubs, and other undergraduate organizations is being brought to a finish; both faculty and alumni are taking advanced steps in the interest of temperance.

A Connecticut state law going into effect in November precipitated the issue of fraternity and club drinking. The law provides that social clubs of all kinds desiring to serve intoxicants shall take out a "Club Certificate," or special form of license at an annual fee of \$100. The serving of liquors to members of clubs, fraternities, etc., without such license is punishable by heavy fine or imprisonment. Some fraternities took voluntary action against further use of liquor at their houses; others were stimulated to that end by faculty rulings; the faculty not desiring that undergraduate societies should apply for licenses of this sort.

Says the Yale Alumni Weekly, commenting on the growth of sentiment both on and off the campus: "It looks therefore as if the coincidence of a state law binding upon the Yale organizations including minors in their membership would reinforce the efforts of those who favor such prohibition on moral grounds. Such as it is, Yale's drinking problem appears to be nearer solution than it has been for some time in the past."

What a pity is it that every time a great moral issue is a stake some one must drag in the Bible to get a scriptural basis for fighting on the devil's side.

(Continued from P 1, Col. 4)

could be more thoughtful. Thoughtlessness always hurts someone somewhere.

The motto of the Y. M. C. A. triangle is good for us all; body, mind and spoils—or we might change the emphasis and say spirit, mind and body. As we are contemplating resolutions at this so-called new year's time let us remember the first and greatest commandment. Let us turn our love to God, our heavenly Father, and let us give diligence to present ourselves unto God a workman that needeth not to be ashamed handling aright the word of truth.

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Horrid Psychology?

Cunning baby ways which so delight the fond parents, we are told by a cold-blooded scientist, are involuntary, and do not indicate anything of the mental power or affectionate disposition of the baby, as the devoted father and mother suppose. The reason of this is that the "Pyramid Path," which transmits the will of every person from the cerebrum, where ideas originate, to the spinal cord, which carries ideas into effect, is in the infant not yet supplied with nerve sheaths. These are an important element in the human make-up, as those who have suffered from neuritis are painfully aware. The sheaths for the nerves are what the insulating covering is to the electric wire. They make the transmission of ideas swift and sure. The poor little babies have no sheaths to the nerves of the Pyramid Path, consequently they are not entitled to credit for their cunning ways. Nor can they be blamed for crying or making a noise or for destituteness. These things are merely physical. The mother who spansks a baby for crying or making a noise is as foolish as a woman would be who should whip water for spilling out of a dish tipped over. The look of wondering ignorance on a baby face when scolded has smitten many a parent to the heart, and now this scientist tells us that it was simply the expression of the truth. The baby did not know it had done anything wrong, nor why it should be scolded. Wise and tender parents will gain a comforting suggestion from this revelation of science that will lead them to be more patient with their babies, without feeling that they are neglecting their moral training. "Spare the rod and spoil the child," according to this new view of a baby's brain, has no application until after it is three years of age. As to the joy parents take in their baby's dear little ways, they will continue to watch them with fond delight, science or no science.—*Watchman-Examiner.*

Leland Stanford, Jr.

Leland Stanford, onetime Governor of California and afterwards United States Senator, had only one son who was as dear to him as the apple of his eye. His future was wrapped up in this son, and every day he planned that future. His princely fortune was to be placed in the hands of this son, who was to administer it. Suddenly the boy died, and the light of life went out for the broken-hearted parents. Every hope and promise of life had been centered in the son, and now the midnight darkness was without a star. To live surrounded by wealth and luxury with their boy in the grave seemed like mockery to these parents. A new sympathy, a new tenderness, a new love came to them. Then said the broken-hearted father, "The children of California shall all be my children," and Leland Stanford University is the visible token of his consecration and the fulfillment of his pledge. Thus it is that many broken-hearted men and women minister, and as they minister new joy comes to their hearts.

A Hit and a Miss

The longest steel arch in the world is 1,007 feet near Long Island, New York.

The United States has paid in pensions \$172,417,546.26 for her wars. We are still paying \$27,532.00 for the war of 1812, fought and ended nearly 104 years ago. Germany spent in 1913 \$491,377,800.00 on her army and navy. We spent in the same year over \$466,000,000, just about twenty-four million less than Germany. Yet there are those that would like to strap about five hundred million more on to us.

It is not a question of how many times you were bucked off. The question is, "Did you break the "broncho?"

Escaped steam never runs the engine.

"Freckles are little whirlpools of sunshine."

All modern churches are supplying their members with periscopes so they may see over the sea of fashionable hats, and "locate" the preacher. The preacher in turn must elevate his sights so as to drop his truths over these hats and on to the entrenched sinners therein. Billy Sunday uses shrapnel.

"Prohibition in Russia! Our forces completely annihilated."—Gen. Vodka.

"When you are right you can afford to keep your temper, when you are wrong you can not afford to lose it."

The chief question used to be, "Is it right or wrong?" The chief question today is, "Is it sterilized?" Thus we no longer think in terms of heaven or hell, we are too busy dodging microbes and antiseptics.

The Atlantic Monthly comments thus: "Millions do we lavish upon university buildings, but pay the general starvation wages to the professors; so our halls of learning resemble mostly very large shells with rather small fish inside them.

SMITHSON.

National Prohibition is a favorite topic of intercollegiate debate in the eastern colleges this season. The Amherst-Williams-Wesleyan Triangular uses the question -- "that the sale, manufacture, importation and exportation of alcoholic beverages, except for scientific and medicinal purposes, should be prohibited by an amendment to the constitution." This is a stronger statement of National Prohibition than that of the Hobson bill now before Congress. Williams follows the triangular in a dual debate with Union on the same question.

He crossed the ocean many times
Without a thought of fear;
He crossed the rugged Alpine range,
He crossed the desert drear;
He crossed the crowded busy strand,
Nor trembled for his life;
And yet he does not dare to cross
His little brown-eyed wife.
—Grand Magazine.

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"Oh, my, no," replied her hostess; "it's a lion. But I told Josiah when he brought it home that it looked a good deal more like one of them things you mention."—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

The Review

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VOL XXI

JANUARY 13, 1916

Number 5

WHY THIS FEELING OF INCIP-
ient dread? This foreboding of ill?
This preparing for the mighty strug-
gle?

Oh no! We are not going to bore
you with a treatise on "National Pre-
paredness," we are merely remember-
ing that in a few short (oh, how
short!) weeks we are going to be ex-
amined for what we know. The fight
is on. We are girding ourselves for

"The last weariness, the final strife,"

in the old semester. Now comes the
burning of the midnight oil; now
comes the rushing of the final facts
into the notebook that "must be
handed in before Friday;" now comes
the process of brain supersaturation.

Perhaps it would not be amiss to
make those resolutions now that we
failed to make, or keep, at the New
Year time. It is the end of the first
"heat," and we want to make the last
stretch a profitable one, so that we
finish with credit (or credits, as the
case may be). That's just it—is it
for knowledge, or for credits? Did
we say resolutions Yes? Resolu-
tions to make next semester put this
one to shame; resolutions to finish in
such a way as to bring the smile to
our professor's face; resolutions to
turn in our notebooks early, instead
of waiting till we make the professor
work overtime looking over what
should have been kept up all along
the line.

IS IT WRONG TO CRAM? WE
couldn't give a definite answer to that
question, but we might think about
it very hard, and profit by the process.
Sometimes, yes; sometimes, no, de-
cidedly no! If one has, OF NECESS-
ITY, missed, or passed over super-
ficially, some portions of the semes-
ter's work, while the other portions
he has succeeded in "getting" satis-
factorily, and he desires to have in
hand those portions to which he has
not given just treatment at the proper
time, he might be justified in doing
some cramming. Or if one has a real
desire, not merely to earn credits, but
to justify his taking the course and to
acquire all the real knowledge he can
while on the subject, he might profit-
ably cram, provided he does not over-
do it.

The great temptation is to procrast-
inate. One who contracts the cram-
ming habit is so likely to leave this
and that for the "final spurt"—and
when he comes to the last lap to find
that he has left altogether too much
distance to cover and his time and
strength are not sufficient to over-

come the discrepancy. Another thing
that spoils it all is the fact that the
one who crams usually fills his head
with such an accumulation of quickly
acquired information that his mind
resembles a crazy-quilt, and, worse
still, he finds it almost impossible to
put his finger on the particular
"patch" he wants.

The worst feature, perhaps, lies in
the fact that what is crammed is not
retained. It is merely a temporary
overloading of the brain, and does
about as much toward building up the
thinking apparatus and a general
knowledge as an eight-course dinner
toward developing the stomach and
building up a fine physique.

Let us throw it back on poor old
conscience. It is for each one to de-
cide. One can usually tell whether
he is absolutely satisfied with his
methods or not. We would say that if
one's whole self is satisfied that by
cramming he is accomplishing his ut-
most in efficiency, then cram; but if
one's inner self is constantly saying
"no" to the cramming process, DON'T
DO IT.

ARVEAR.

An Awful Dream

The American public is the most
docile "animal" in the whole "zoo." He
will swallow whole and for gospel
truth almost any nasty lies the half-
baked clerk on an editorial staff of our
"leading dailies" may in his whimsical
mood wish to hand out. It becomes a
steady diet with him. He eats with
unbecoming greediness this ill pre-
pared food-for-thot, licks his chops,
and looks wistfully for more, espe-
cially if it appeals to his already warp-
ed appetite. Oh, occasionally his in-
stinct for justice and humanity com-
pels him to refuse the last course be-
cause of its coarseness, but on the
whole he over eats of these mental
"dough gods." The consequences are
evident, his sleep is troubled, he has
nightmares, he somnambulates, his
bed chamber is being invaded by vast
German hordes, the Kaiser himself is
just about to torpedo his bunk when
in rushes the "oh, that so dreaded
Yellow Peril" and pounces with an al-
most unbelievable ferociousness upon
his helpless, "unprepared" body. He
breaks out in cold sweat, when before
his very eyes this last intruder snatch-
es ruthlessly from his chamber wall
the picture of the beautiful goddess
Philippines and disappears on the
nothingness on which he came. Just
as he is about to be run thru by Ger-
man bayonets his wife Commonsense
gouges him with her sharp elbow and
he comes to his senses.

Courtesy

Two years ago an article entitled
"Etiquette" appeared in the columns
of this paper. We quote the first para-
graph. "Much is said about college
being a great place to knock off rough
corners. Your rough corners do not
get knocked off. You have to file
them off yourself. The extent to which
college will improve your personality
and your mode of address is exactly
in proportion to the effort you put for-
ward to make another feel pleasant in
your company. We in McMinnville are
very often wide in the little affairs
that really show the hidden fabric in
our lives.

In the regular routine of every day
life courtesy and discourtesy walk
side by side, the latter so evident and
noticeable at times that it appears as
the carelessness of children. Thot-
lessness is the hot-bed of discourtesy
and illmanners and is inexcusable in
college students who have all been
taught better and are old enough to
exercise care in their actions toward
others.

In observing the discourteous ac-
tions and speech of college students
as we have opportunity to do and in
thinking of some of our own actions
that might readily be improved we
find thotlessness at the root of it all.
But have college students any right to
be thotless?

A student coming from another in-
stitution and beginning work here was
asked to contrast the two colleges and
replied that one of the most glaring
differences lay in the carelessness of
students in matters of courtesy. On
Review Day the hall almost invariably
fills up with a long line of men in-
tent on receiving their Review, which
to be sure they have paid for, while
the faculty and women of the institu-
tion bring up the rear as soon as room
can be made for them.

In leaving class rooms men descend
upon the door like an avalanche and
after the rush the women may pass
out.

Students speak familiarly of the
professors addressing them as "Prof."
both while talking to them and about
them and some by virtue of friend-
ships formed in our student societies
are regularly addressed by their first
names often when other students who
do not have the same privileges are
present. Thotlessness, to be sure, but
are our actions justified by that ex-
cuse?

Do we deserve the criticisms from
this student coming from another in-
stitution? Are we lacking in the little
courtesies that give fineness and pol-
ish?

A teacher assigns to a class a cer-
tain amount of outside reading and
announces that books will be placed
on the reserve shelf in the library for
the use of the class. That it would
be courtesy to allow others the same
chance at a particular book does not
occur to some—until they have fin-
ished the book. In the meantime let
the other members of the class do the
best they can in reporting on an es-
signment where after repeated calls
at the library the volume is "still out."

Repeated requests from the plat-
form of the chapel for quiet in coming
into God's halls meet with seeming in-
difference and we go on being as noisy
and careless as ever, discourteous to
God and heedless of the requests of
superiors.

Using a few thots gleaned from Prof.
Wallace's articles "Why Go to Col-
lege," we would say that there are
many evidences of unlicked cubs who
have not been changed into well-
trained gentlemen."

THE "AD" MAN SAYS

It Costs a Quarter

(To be Continued)

Emerson tells us "Life is not so
short but there is always time for
courtesy." Attention to the little
things insures progress and satisfac-
tion in greater things. '17.

"My dear, I've an idea," said old
Mrs. Goodart to her caller. "You know
we frequently read of the soldiers
making sorties. Now, why not make
up a lot of those sorties and send
them to the poor fellows at the front."
—Boston Transcript.

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SOCIETY

Musicales and Reception Much Enjoyed

One of the largest and most delightful of the social events enjoyed by the College folk this year, was held in Music Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 8. The affair was in the nature of a musicale given under the auspices of the Kappa Alpha Phi sorority. This was followed by a reception given in honor of their patronesses, Mrs. Addison Braly, Mrs. William Houck, Mrs. James A. Clarke, and Mrs. David M. Nayberger.

Softly shaded lights, trailing ivy, clumps of laurels and huge baskets of ferns served to transform the Music Hall into a delightfully cosy looking room.

The musicale will be long remembered by the guests as a rare musical treat. Miss Wilma Waggener greatly pleased the audience by her touch, technique and personality in her interpretation of the numbers which she rendered. Miss Virginia Spencer Hutchinson delighted her hearers with a voice rich, full and powerful. It was with much enthusiasm that Mr. Carl Grissen was received, and he proved himself, as he has many times before, a master performer on the violin.

The artists of the evening were all formerly connected with the College. Miss Waggener, before going to Albany College, was a member of the faculty of the college, and was also a member of the Kappa sorority. Mrs. Hutchinson and Mr. Grissen were once students here.

Following the musicale was the reception. In the receiving line were Mrs. Carrie Potter, and Miss Rose Maxwell introducing the patronesses, and also the artists of the evening. The absence of Mrs. Nayberger caused much regret. Expecting her to return early this week, the invitation had not been forwarded to her.

The serving rooms looked very inviting with their mellow lights, and daintily decked tables. Beautiful chrysanthemums, and festoons of delicate green smilax were used as decorations. Here the guests were served with delicious punch and cakes. Each guest was then presented with a dainty and appropriate souvenir of the evening—a tiny Kappa pennant.

C.

College Folks Have Merry Evening

Sleighride! Well, I guess! Just ask about twenty-five of the college folks who were out Tuesday night for a good, old-fashioned sleighride. A jolly company composed of Delta Psi Delta men and their fair guests. The occasion was impromptu and informal which made it even more fun. About 7 o'clock the couples gathered at Holbrook's and were soon tucked away snug and tight in the two so-called sleighs, procured for the occasion, and away they went toward the hills. A couple of hours later, with rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes and an appetite as keen as the frosty air, they invaded the home of Mrs. Foskett where delicious clam chowder awaited them. There were studies next day but then, snow doesn't come very often and as everyone was out for a good time the time went by all too quickly.—News-Reporter.

"God plays no favorites. There were no reserved seats to hear the chorus in the skies 1915 years ago, for the shepherds heard the song."—Chas. Raymond.

HOI POLLOI

At the invitation of Prof. and Mrs. Woods we met at their home on Friday, Dec. 3. First we were entertained by those gifted with power to interpret telepathy. Then as fraud was discovered, we indulged in a few guessing games and contests.

After refreshments a business meeting was called to decide on the time, place, and purpose of our meetings.

An equally enjoyable evening was spent Friday, Dec. 11. On this occasion we adopted the temporary name of Hoi Polloi. A permanent name will be decided on at the next meeting.

ONE OF THE BUNCH.

Adelphics

On last Friday evening the Adelphics assembled at Adelphic Hall for their regular meeting. The program was entirely extempore, and was hugely enjoyed by everyone with the possible exception of a few of the performers.

After the program all feasted on a box of delicious apples, received during vacation from Claude Nutley, an honorary member of the fraternity who is now in Wenatchee, Washington.

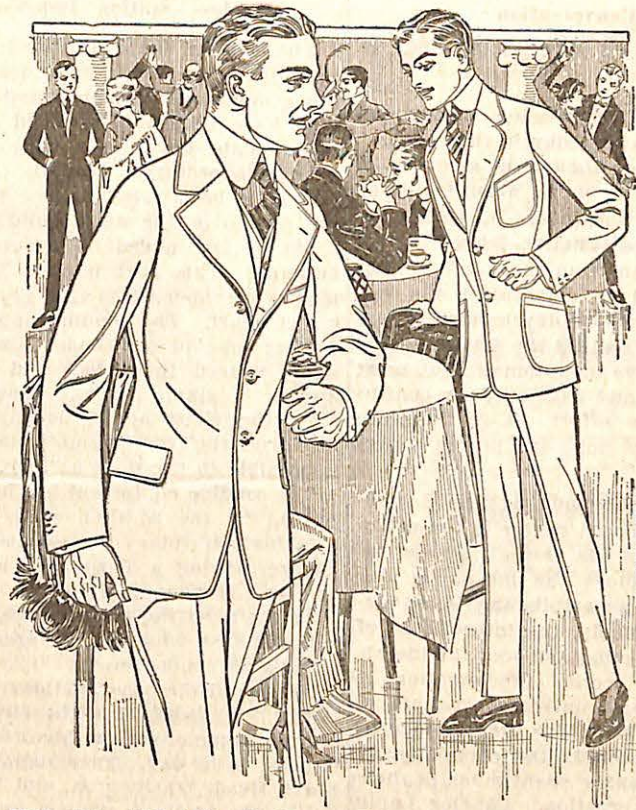
MUSIC

The celebrated operatic baritone, Amato, has become purchasing agent for his relatives in Italy, buying raw materials for soap manufacture formerly procured on the continent. He has transmitted \$200,000 of goods since February. His father and brother operate a soap factory in Italy. He buys for them in America caustic soda and greases, which they, because of the war, cannot procure.

In the Musical America we find the following in his own words: "Last summer down at Amagansett, Long Island, I saw one of those motor wheels which are attached to a regular bicycle and make it a motorcycle. Now I am trying to introduce these in Italy through my brother-in-law. There is much cycling there, and I believe this new appliance would be useful in the cycle corps of the Italian army.

"I feel that activity in business such as mine is a great thing for an artist who comes to America. In the first place, it gives him a better knowledge of the country. I come into contact with exporters, brokers, insurance people, and so forth. And when I am on a tour I like to see what is being done in each town—for instance, while in Detroit recently, I went through the Ford factory and other manufacturing plants. Thus I see how much hard work the earning of money necessitates. And when a man pays six dollars to hear one of our opera performances I realize how he has worked to get that money and thus I feel more than ever impelled to give him of my very best." Mr. Amato tells us he could not endure being the kind of singer that lies in bed until noon every day. He types his own business letters. He has a miniature machine which he carries with him on his tours.

He has two sons, Spartoro and Mario. Spartoro has no ear for music but Mr. Amato considers him a good critic. Mario has a nice voice and is also studying piano. Mr. Amato loves his



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THE SPRING SAMPLES ARE IN
SISSON'S NEW WAY CLOTHES SHOP

home. The public appreciates him as a man as well as an artist.

It is said that Josef Hofmann, the pianist, receives \$2,500 an hour while he is performing on the concert stage.

Early in December a tea and sale was held in New York for the Polish Victims Relief Fund. Mme. Paderewski and Mrs. Ernest Sibelling, were hostesses. Polish artists, now in Paris, dressed dolls and made Polish toys which were sent to America to be sold. Caruso and Paderewski were the auctioneers. Fifty dollars was paid for one Polish doll. Alexander Lambert, fellow pianist and countryman of Mr. Paderewski, was the purchaser. More than \$2,500 was realized for the war sufferers.

Charles Scott, Alumnus of '15, Writes

Say, Bob, this is some place to attend seminary. It's great. I'll write again later and tell you all about it. Figure on coming here. No tuition or fees, room free, board costs less than \$12 a month, and they will give every fellow that needs it \$150 cash to help him thru. There is lots of work here. I already have a Boy's Club in a public school. It meets once a week and I direct the business meeting and games for two hours and get \$5 a month for it. None of the fellows here have to get out and grind for 20c an hour. You can get all the work in resaturants, etc., you want, but you don't want it. There's too much else to do that pays better. Anyway you do not have to do much work to get along. \$100 will get you back here and give you a good start. The railroad fare is about \$60. It is all lectures here and no books to buy unless you want them.

Here in the Hall we have steam

heat, light, hardwood floors, expensive rugs, office desks and chairs, book-cases, round oak tables,—in fact the wood-work all over the building is oak. Shower baths on every floor in every wing and hot water all the time. Gym in the basement and four bowling alleys. The parlor in this building has a \$1,000 rug on the floor. The library has 41,500 volumes and they are up-to-date. The reading-room contains every reference work imaginable and there must be about 150 different magazines. It's great and all a little better than free.

The men on the faculty are the same earnest type that we have in McMinnville. Every class opens with prayer and am surprised to find that these intellectual giants are plain everyday folks in the noon prayer-meeting. They have real religion. The courses are practical and make you into a better man spiritually as well as mentally. These men are great scholars but one gets the impression first of all that they are Christians.

CHAS. SCOTT.

The professor was given a banner to carry, but in spite of the entreaties of the marshall, refused to open it, but marched the entire distance with it furled. When he got home his wife accosted him:

"John," said she, "why on earth didn't you unfurl your banner?"

"Had you seen what it said on that banner?" retorted John.

She admitted she hadn't.

"Well, this was the inscription: 'Men can vote. Why can't I?'"—Successful Farming.

"Ah," said the visitor, "this village boasts of a choral society, I understand." "No," said the native, "we never boast of it; we stand it."

Conversation

(Contributed editorial by W. H. Bueermann.)

A common impression among the student class of today is that a study of the mother tongue is a waste of good time. A more absurd fallacy could not be imagined. Do we not recognize this distinctive feature which separates man from the dumb animal and places at his disposal all the possibilities of mental development? Psychology tells us that the speech center is not intuitive or automatic but must be acquired and developed by continuous, sincere effort. It is therefore an acquisition only and not an inheritance.

The most common and useful function of the speech center is the art of conversation. We name it an art because it employs the means, at our disposal, of accomplishing some desired end, namely, the interchange of ideas of the mind and soul for the attainment of truth. Conversation is by far the best universal medium of transmitting thought. The literary men of England, especially the contemporaries of Dr. Johnson spent much of their time in conversation. Charles Lamb was also in the habit of gathering friends about his fireside for the express purpose of conversation and discussion. Many of the inns and coffee-houses during the eighteenth and nineteenth century were the centers for small groups which gathered regularly for conversation on matters of vital interest to all.

We acquire a large part of our knowledge thru conversation. Varillas has said, "Of ten things which I know, I have learned nine from conversation." Why is it that when we wish information on a particular subject, we usually consult a friend who thoroughly understands it rather than an authoritative book? Because we find it more interesting and are able to ask questions and state objections. We can develop the subject more in detail and get an understanding of it which will suit our particular needs. It is of advantage, when we are pursuing any difficult point of knowledge, to have a number of friends preferably wiser than ourselves who are likewise interested in these points. Every man has a different genius and turn of mind and when in the course of the conversation the different sides are presented, as each one sees them, we may be able to circumspect the topic of discussion. Conversation should not be confined to persons of like party and sentiment. A free and general conversation with men of different opinions and practices is of excellent use to undeceive us in many of the wrong judgments we have formed as a result of conversing only with persons of like sentiments. Endeavor to learn something from everyone you meet in conversation and when the opportunity affords itself be of as much aid as possible in clearing the hazy ideas of others. Tennyson so ably expresses this in his poem Ulysses:

"I am a part of all that I have met;
Yet all experience is an arch where-
thro'

Gleams that untravell'd world."

Conversation often introduces truth to which we are unfamiliar. To be honest with ourselves and others we should admit that we do not know and thru questioning lead the course of

(Continued on P. 8, Col 2)

Wireless Station Improved

The College wireless station has been much improved since last year. Some donations of money and apparatus have been received and several instruments have been built in the college laboratory. Recently the aeri-als have been raised to the peak of the cupalo of the main building and about 50 feet added to the receiving antenna. This part is now 350 feet long of 4 copper wires (No. 12) spaced 6 feet apart. The sending antenna is 60 feet long of 6 stranded aluminum wires spaced three feet and a half apart. A single lead is brought in from the short aerial but a double lead from the receiving antenna makes it possible to use it as a "loop."

The sending equipment has been improved by the addition of a Haller-Cunningham rotary 4 gap spark dis-charger giving a pure musical note, having a frequency of 800 per second.

To the receiving equipment has been added a new tuning transformer and a variable condenser.

Nearly all the coast stations of high power are heard at night and a receiving range of several hundred miles is possible by day. Time signals from North Head, Washington, and Eureka, Calif., are received at noon and from Mare Island, Calif., at 10 p. m.

The Wireless Club comprises about 20 members and meets every two weeks. Some instruments are being constructed and demonstrations are given. Between meetings code practice is secured by buzzer sets in a half dozen homes of the city. Some of these have external antennae of considerable size and some us wires stretched inside the house.

The club members are now working on apparatus for the "Armstrong" circuit for the reception of undamped waves. When this apparatus is completed, it is expected that signals from across the continent may be received.

Some new apparatus has recently been put on the market which will make signals audible to all those present in the room and if some good friend could be found who would dis-pense a few dollars this might be made available.

\$5 Reward if You Don't Laugh

Wanted—A furnished room by an old lady with electric lights.

Wanted—A room by a young gentleman with both kinds of gas.

Wanted—A room by a young gentleman with double doors.

Wanted a man to take care of horses who can speak German.

Wanted—Lady to sew buttons on the second story of Smith & Brown building.

Wanted—A dog by a little boy with pointed ears.

Wanted—A nice young man to run a pool room out of town.

Wanted—A boy who can open oysters with a reference.

Wanted—Experienced nurse for bottled baby.

Wanted—An organist and a boy to blow the same.

Wanted—A boy to be inside and partly outside the counter.

Wanted—A room for two young gentlemen about thirty feet long and twenty feet broad.

Wanted—By a respectable girl, her passage to New York, willing to take care of children and a sailor.

Wanted—A cow by an old lady with crumpled horns.

For Sale—A farm by an old gentleman with outbuildings.

—Jackson Sun.

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"I have had many stupid questions asked me in my life," said an elderly doctor, "but the most foolish was when I was a young fellow, just beginning to make my living. A young man applied to me for some slight eye trouble; I recommended a mild wash to be dropped in the eye three times a day. He paid the fee and disappeared—was gone a few minutes, and suddenly stuck his head back in the doorway.

"Shall that medicine," he asked, "be dropped in my eye before or after meals?"—Collier's.

Pessimist—You haven't had all that you wanted in life, have you? Optimist—No; but I haven't had all that I didn't want, either.—Brooklyn Mail.

Attitude of Students Toward the War

The attitude of students in Christian colleges in Great Britain toward enlistment is shown in the following interesting clipping from a current issue of the "British Weekly," a non-denominational religious periodical. The extract speaks, for itself and is perhaps of special interest to students of a similar institution in a neutral nation.

"The Yorkshire United College is, we believe, the first which has taken steps towards closing. The action of the Governors throughout the crisis does them much credit. In September, 1914, they passed a resolution reminding the students that the highest moral courage may be shown in disregarding the fear of being thought cowardly, at the same time putting no obstacles in the way of men who felt it a matter of conscience to enlist, and offering them every facility for resuming their course at the end of the war. This resolution remained in force during the whole session and during the vacation. Meanwhile one man after another felt constrained to offer himself for service in the Army until, by the beginning of the present session, eleven men had joined the colors—six as officers and five as privates. The principal of the college, Dr. E. Griffith-Jones, says that the call upon all men of military age which went forth recently has changed the situation, and the Governors have placed in the hands of their students the following resolution:—"That in view of the present need of the country the Governors are of the opinion that every student should offer himself for some form of national service without further delay." The work of the college has proceeded for a century and a half, during which period over 900 men have been trained in the college for the ministry of the Congregational churches. Mr. Hadrian Evans, of Rawdon, writes us, in connection with this, that in view of the possible closing of the Yorkshire United College the professorial staffs of Free Church Colleges should take advantage of the circumstances and give assistance to churches which are pastorless or waning in vital or aggressive force. All professors should be guaranteed their salary, and whatever necessary reduction is made by colleges should be made up to the normal minimum by the churches served. This, Mr. Evans thinks, would be helpful both to churches and tutors. "It would popularize the colleges, and give an impetus to interest in training young men who recognize their duty as citizens as well as ministers of the Gospel."

When Professor Walter Raleigh, an Englishman, and a direct descendant of the original Sir Walter Raleigh, was asked to lecture at Princeton College, Professor Root went down to the station to meet the distinguished visitor. Professor Root did not know Professor Raleigh, but walking up to a man that he thought looked like him he said, "I beg your pardon, but am I addressing Walter Raleigh?" The man looked at him for a moment and replied: "No. I am Christopher Columbus, Walter Raleigh is in the smoking room with Queen Elizabeth."

Strange how many lessons our friends the militarists can draw from the present European conflict in favor of their argument, but they seem to forget that a big navy or a mighty army never saved a country from war.

Send the Review home.

Anent Preparedness

While many are flinging caps in the air over the proposed militarization of the public schools and the training of an army of American boys "one million strong," it is well to note what thoughtful and experienced educators have to say on the subject. The National Educational Association, at its recent meeting in Oakland, Calif., adopted this resolution:

"The association deploras any attempt to militarize this country. It again declares against the establishment of compulsory military training in the schools on the ground that this is reactionary and inconsistent with American ideals and standards. The association expresses its approval of the policy of the Boy Scouts of America in keeping this useful work free from connection with military affairs."

This expression of the views of a representative body of national educators has not received the attention it deserves. Gymnastics is a proper part of education but if we introduce general military training in the schools it can only have one certain result the militarizing of the rising generation.—Christian Herald.

THE COST OF HIGH LIVING

Eighty-eight million gallons of whiskey were made in the United States last year. Who drank it all?

Fifteen billion cigarettes were manufactured in the United States last year. Who smoked them all?

Thirty-two million pounds of snuff were manufactured in the United States last year. Who did all the sneezing?

Two hundred and twenty million pounds of smoking tobacco were made in the United States last year. Who had all the pipe dreams?

Eight and a half million cigars were made in the United States last year. Who made all the smoke?

Half a billion packages of chewing gum were manufactured last year in the United States. Who worked their jaws?

Twenty thousand moving picture theaters paid \$25,000,000 for films last year, and 11,000,000 persons saw the moving pictures. Where did they get all their dimes and nickels?

Ten billion copies of newspapers were printed in this country last year. Who took time to read them?

One hundred and seventy thousand ministers preached in 220,000 churches last year, and the congregations of all denominations numbered 40,000,000. Who went to church?

It is interesting to know what is going on in this country—the thing people are doing and who are doing them—and why.—The Yeoman Shield.

We boast of our civilization but it seems to me that what it most needs is civilizing.

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JUST FOR FUN

Several members of a woman's club chatting with a little daughter of the hostess. "I suppose you are a great help to your mother," said one. "Oh, yes," replied the little miss, "and so is Ethel; but today it is my turn to count the spoons after the company is gone."—Chicago Herald.

A well-to-do Scottish lady one day said to her gardener: "Man Tammas, I wonder you don't get married. You've a nice house, and all you want to complete it is a wife. You know the first gardener that ever lived had a wife." "Quite right, missus, quite right," said Tammas, "but he didn't keep his job long after he got the wife."—Selected.

Parson Wilder, who had a small church in a little western town, was about to go away for a two weeks' vacation. The Sunday before he started he announced from the pulpit, "The preacher for next Sunday will be Mr. Judson, and the one for the Sunday following you will find hanging up behind the door on the other side of the vestry."—Selected.

After the orchestra had worked itself into the first part of the symphony a woman in the body of the house began telling her companion at great length and in rather loud tones how delightful it was to listen to music with eyes closed. The man in front of her stood it just as long as he could, then turning to her he said, "Pardon me, madame, but did you ever try listening to music with the mouth closed?"—Harper's Weekly.

"Daisy," remarked the teacher, "don't you love your cat too much. What would you do if it died—you wouldn't see it again?"

"Oh, yes; I should see it in heaven." "No, dear, you're mistaken; animals cannot go to heaven like people."

Daisy's eyes filled with tears, but suddenly she exclaimed, triumphant-

ly: "Animals do go to heaven, for the Bible says the Promised Land is flowing with milk and honey, and, if there are no animals, where do they get the milk?"—Tit-Bits.

The Barber (just beginning to cut a customer's hair)—Have you heard that story about the man that—re-suming his hair-cutting—"want it short, sir?"

"Yes," answered the customer, a tired editor, "a mere synopsis will do."—Exchange.

"He says that he loves me more than his life, and that he can't live without me."

"Oh, all young men say that." "That may be, but they don't say it to me."—London Tidbits.

Dyer—Do you remember the name of the first talking-machine?

Duell—Eve.—Smart Set.

Ignorant Normalite—Where can I find some references on electricity?

Wise Normalite — On that shelf marked "current literature."

A venerable bishop had occasion to engage a new footman, and on the strength of excellent recommendations accepted the services of a youth whose sole experience was that of a stable lad. The first duty which the new footman was called upon to perform was the accompanying of the bishop on a series of formal calls. "Bring the cards, James," said the clergyman, "and leave one at each house." For two hours the carriage traveled from house to house until the bishop's list was exhausted. "This is the last house, James," he said. "Leave two cards here." "Beggin' yer pardon, sir," came the reply, "but I can't do that. There's only the ace of spades left."

One day, while her grandfather was paying a visit to Florence's home, the little girl said to him: "Gran'pa, your talk about 'perseverance winning' is all nonsense." "Well, well, child!" cried the grandfather. "Why do you say that?" "Why," said the little girl, "I've worked all the afternoon blowing soap-bubbles and trying to pin them on mother's hat."—Exchange.

How About You?

Lady de Primrose—What do you think of the new duchess? Mrs. Normanby—Oh, she's a perfect phonograph! Lady de Primrose—I don't understand. What do you mean? Mrs. Normanby—Well, you see, she speaks without thinking.

(Continued from P 6, Col. 1)

conversation so as to develop the subject from all sides.

It is only the pseudo-intelligent person who will attempt to converse upon a subject of which he is relatively ignorant. Are we able to point out the ruts and pitfalls of a road we have ne'er travelled? Then why should we attempt it in our daily conversation concerning matters on the road of learning which we have not yet reached. However let no one be so narrow as to openly deny in conversation, that because we have not reached them, therefore they are not there. Narrow-mindedness is antagonistic to all conversation which has for its end the search for truth. The conversationalist might find a motto in the following passage from scripture, "Prove all things, and hold fast to that which is good."

D. M. Nayberger
McMinnville, Oregon

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R. F. BUEERMANN

The difficulty with the conversation of modern youthful society seems to lie in the tendency toward trifling. Topics are chosen which are personal and selfish at most, but which do not leave one with the impression that something has been gained for the time spent. Helpful conversation is generally oblivious to time, altho' it requires time. A subject stimulating conversation for only a short period of time is usually not of vital importance. The questions upon which we can converse without fear of undue repetition are those which ought to occupy the minds in all intelligent conversation.

There are no groups in college life which come so near to fulfilling the requirements of a "conversation group," as the Bible classes. Each class has its leader who wisely and

judiciously leads all discussion and conversation to certain definite ends. If we are to have a revival of the true conversation it can only be brought about by our individual interest in promoting such groups where the most vital questions of religion, social life and knowledge are wisely discussed.

Two London cabbies were glaring at each other. "Aw, wot's the matter with you?" demanded one. "Nothink's the matter with me." "You gave me a nasty look," persisted the first. "Me? Why, you certainly 'ave a nasty look, but I didn't give it to you!"

Madge—So you feel better since you gave up dancing and devoted yourself to Red Cross work?

Marjorie—Indeed I do, dear. I've had my name in the papers nine times. —London Opinion.