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THE REVIEW

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE

VOL. XXVI.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON, FEBRUARY 15, 1921

Number Twenty

Students Hear Harry L. Kingman In Two Addresses

CHALLENGES STUDENTS TO TACKLE THE "TOUGH JOBS" AND GIVE LIVES TO SERVICE

Prominent Pacific Coast Athlete Inspiration of Student Body

Harry L. Kingman, to whose visit some had been looking forward with much anticipation, was with us last Wednesday and Thursday. At the joint Y. W. and Y. M. meetings on Wednesday and at Chapel on Thursday Mr. Kingman's inspiration was a great help.

During the war Mr. Kingman served as first lieutenant in the Infantry and has a brilliant athletic record. He is a graduate of Pomona College, California, and besides being three years a member of the Varsity Track Team, he was captain of the Varsity Baseball, Tennis, Basketball and Swimming Teams. After his graduation he played for two years with the New York American League Team and later acted as coach of the Freshman Football Team at the University of California, serving also as the Assistant Coach of the Varsity Team there. Mr. Kingman has worked for three years as the Associate General Secretary of the University of California Y. M. C. A. and has received his degree in Physical Education from the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College. Next year it is his plan to sail for China to take up work there.

The reason why what this man had to say was so impressive was not the words he spoke for we have heard the same that and message before and often, but rather that the sincerity and earnestness in his life purpose was so great. There was no attempt at oratorical display but just a winning con-

(Continued on Page Three)

Much Enthusiasm Shown in Pep Rally

McMinnville College students are really alive and going. If any one has a doubt in their mind as to the veracity of this statement let him attend a yell and song rally some Friday after chapel. Last Friday morning all previous records for pep and enthusiasm were broken. Conservatism and restraint were thrown to the winds when Yell Leader Riley and Song Leader Leger mounted the platform and started the grandest outburst of college pep the old chapel has ever known. Every student responded like a veteran and several times the student body eclipsed the fondest hopes of the most enthusiastic yell king or the most graceful song leader.

IMPERIAL OPERA HOUSE, FEB'Y 19

"THE GUY THAT DELIVERS THE GOODS" TO DELIVER BIG LECTURE PACKAGE

Lincoln McConnell, Famous Southern Lecturer, to Give His Powerful Plea for 100 Per Cent Manhood.

When you think of Dr. Lincoln McConnell, you think of "The Guy That Delivers the Goods," for the noted southern lecturer and his equally famous lecture are both exceedingly well known. The talk is a classic of the platform; the speaker is one of the most popular lecturers now in lyceum work. Dr. McConnell, the southern evangelist, made an international reputation through his ability to speak forcefully and interestingly. For several years he was a co-worker with the famous Sam Jones of Georgia. His "Guy That Delivers the



Goods" is a stirring, forceful plea for a 100 per cent manhood. It is even more popular than his great lecture, "The Devil and the Kaiser," which made such a hit during and immediately following the war.

City Club Ladies Entertained by Dean of Women

Music Hall Decorated With Flags—Girls Assist With Entertaining

Saturday afternoon Mrs. C. C. Potter, Dean of Women of McMinnville College, entertained the Women's Clubs of the city in Music Hall. In spite of the inclement weather over one hundred ladies attended. The hall was beautifully decorated with flags, being Lincoln's birthday—college pennants and banners were also in evidence.

Mrs. Potter was assisted on the reception committee by Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Sackett of Sheridan, and Mrs. Houck. Several of the young ladies of the college assisted in the entertaining, and served at the punch bowls which flowed freely after each promenade.

The following program was given:
Concerto—C. Sharp Minor.....
..... Rimsky-Korsakow
Miss Vernita Claire Corbett
Miss Ebba Johnson
Slumber Song.....Kreiser
Mrs. Miles D. Warren
Marsellaise Hymn..DeLisle-Rossellen
Miss Corbett
March Heroic.....Schubert
The Misses Mary and Myrtle Ballard

EVERY STUDENT IN "MAC"
Written by Ida Himes, McMinnville '18
Characters in the order of their appearance in play:
Every Student.....Dorothy Smith
Nobody.....Jesse Manley
Dreams.....Jessie Jeffery
Fraternalism.....Russell Elliott
Pep.....Harlow Leger
Scholarship.....Alma Carstens

(Continued on Page Four)

College Quintet Loses First Game On Home Floor

ALBANY HOOPSTERS TAKE HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE BY MARGIN OF ONE POINT

Mac Boys Play Great Game—Irvine Responsible for Victory

Last Friday evening the college basketball team lost the first game played on the home floor this season to the speedy Albany quintet. A large number of students supported the local boys with the best rooting and singing heard here for some time. Quite a good sized crowd of city people also saw the game, and many said it was the fastest and cleanest game played here this season.

The game was called at 8:15, and immediately following the first whistle Milt Coe, Mac's husky center, tipped one in to start things going. Kratt followed with a one-pointer. By this time Irvine, Albany's fast little forward, had located the basket and potted one of those long ones from the side line, following with a free one. The score was tied and from then until the close of the half, neither team was able to get more than a two point lead—the half ended with a tie score 11-11.

The second half started with a snap and bang that kept the crowd on their toes and held them under a nervous strain until the final whistle. Hickok roped a two-pointer and Albany followed suite. Here Albany staged a little spurt that gave them the advantage of a four point lead, but the Mac boys fought hard and consistently and managed to reduce that to one point so the half ended with Albany on the long end of a 22-21 score.

Irvine starred for Albany securing five field goals and converting eight

(Continued on Page Three)

Crowd Fully Enjoys Record Serpentine

The days of real serpentine and night parades were revived last Friday evening before the game with Albany College, when John Kenneth, assisted by Jake Leger, put on one of the longest and best organized serpentine the town has ever seen. A great deal of credit is due the women of the college for their spirit of loyalty in helping to make it a success in spite of the disagreeable rain.

The students organized near the pavilion, marched through town twice stopping on the main corners and giving yells and singing songs. A large crowd of city folk followed the serpentine to the pavilion, where they heard the best rooting done in Mac for years.

Dramatic Troupe to Invade Sheridan On Next Friday

Program to Include Clever Playlets and Several Musical Numbers

A dramatic group, composed of a part of the college dramatic club accompanied by a mixed chorus, under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Potter, will give an entertainment in Sheridan Friday evening, February 18. Practically the same caste as appeared in Portland December 10 will make the trip. The program will include such classic playlets as "Every Student in Old Mac," "The Grasshopper," "Jack Sprat," and several musical numbers.

The troupe was extended an invitation by Prof. C. A. Jewell, superintendent of public schools of Sheridan, to come and give them an evening's entertainment of a high order. This will help to advertise the college and it is hoped that a large number of students will make the trip with the club.

U. OF C. DISQUALIFIES 521

Official figures on the number of disqualified students at the university for the last semester, August to December, 1920, released Saturday by President David P. Barrows, show that 521 students were unable to return to the university this semester because of failure to pass in at least ten units of registered work, or having a highly satisfactory standing in at least eight points.

This means that approximately five per cent of the enrolled student body were disqualified. Of this number 361 students were men and 160 women.

THE REVIEW

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Wilfrid G. Richards....Business Mgr.

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Frances Moore, '22.....Exchange
Dewey Maxwell, '21.....Athletics
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Russell Elliott, '24.....Y. M. C. A.
Jessie Young, '22.....Y. W. C. A.

Class Reporters

Dorothy Campbell.....Senior
Della Ingram.....Junior
Alice Oliver.....Sophomore
Grace Edmunds.....Freshmen
Muri Yager.....Preparatory
Helen Skinner.....Conservatory

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LET'S HAVE MORE RALLIES

Last Friday the students of McMinnville college demonstrated what most people would call "the old time pep." For once this year the Student Body entered unanimously and wholeheartedly into a real yell and song rally. Stirred by the prospects of the possible victory and the excitement of the Albany game every student gave himself and all his powers to the thing at hand—creating enthusiasm for the coming battle and showing the members of the team that they were being backed to the last ditch by every member of the student body.

The old chapel walls trembled when John Kenneth and his loyal bunch of rooters exercised their lungs. As song leader, Jake Leger led the greatest song rally that has been known in Mac for several decades. The enthusiasm continued throughout the day, yells were given and songs sung at the Commons both at the noon and evening meals. At seven o'clock the students put on one of the finest serpentines ever seen in the city. The cheering and singing at the game has never been surpassed. Everybody was full of pep and ready and willing to go.

The game of course was the occasion for the rally and the enthusiasm in general. Other games are soon to come. The oratorical contest will be held in Eugene in March, baseball, track, and tennis season will soon be here. Why not have such a yell and song rally every Friday whether there is a game to follow or not? Everybody would feel good all day and before long all the students will know the yells and the songs so that they are able to sing them whenever occasion demands it. Let's have more such rallies and get into the spirit of a real live McMinnville and make the student body the peppy organization that it ought to be.

FELLOWS, ARE YOU GUILTY?

A college education means something more than mere learning of books. A student might get an average of 95 per cent for his four years in college, and when his course is over find that he has not received all that college life has to offer.

Among the things that cannot be learned from books is the ability to handle oneself properly in society. The days of knighthood are passed but there is constant opportunity for the expression of chivalry right here in our college life.

Rather than enter into a discussion of particular problems of social etiquette there follows a list of questions which merely suggest a few of these: These questions are thrown out for your consideration without an attempt upon the part of the writer to give an answer or to say which is correct. Think them over.

When you make a date with a young lady, do you do it in such a way as to give the lady in question the idea that she is doing you an honor by accepting your company?

Do you make your date the day of the event?

The fact that you make your date at the last minute, does that give the young lady the idea that she is second choice?

In making your date, do you first ask her if she already has a date for the event that you are about to ask her company?

Do you use the telephone in making your date?

At some public gathering where there are no ushers, do you allow the young lady to precede you and let her find a seat?

Do you offer her your arm or do you take hold of hers?

Do you offer to assist her with her rubbers?

If you meet a boy friend of yours who is a stranger to your lady friend, do you introduce the lady to the gentleman or visa versa?

You have escorted her safely home, say from the Lyceum, and you are about to depart, do you take the initiative in telling her that you have enjoyed her company or do you wait for her to thank you for the pleasant evening?

When you arrive at her home do you linger so long on the porch that she almost has to ask you to go?

When you have taken a girl out for the first time, do you make a second date with her that same evening?

Throughout the evening are you considerate and thoughtful of her comfort? In short, do you give expression to real chivalry?

QUALITIES THAT WIN

Independence, self-reliance, backbone—these are the qualities that win. The timid, shrinking, hesitating, vacillating man never gets ahead. We must have self-assurance. Self-assurance not only helps us to respect ourselves, but also causes others to respect us. We instinctively admire a person who stands for something, who possesses stamina and backbone enough to depend upon himself. Weak-kneed, spineless people, no matter how good they are, never develop any strength of character because they do not trust themselves; they fail to exercise their own faculties and of course they never develop.

There are all sorts of chances for the boy or girl who possesses backbone, who is self-reliant and deter-

mined to make something of themselves. But if you are a weakling, if you have no grit, if there is no lime in your bones, if you have no desire to be somebody or to stand for something in the world, you will take the lazy person's chance—slide along the line of least resistance—and you will very soon be with the rest of the nobodies, the floaters who have neither life nor ambition.—Chemawa American.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meetings recently have been lively and full of interest. Miss Mann led on the topic "Sham or Reality," a meeting in which many took part. The real things of life were made very worth while to us.

On the following Wednesday a "Seabeck" meeting explained the curious "C's" posted around the building. A "Conference" became a very desirable thing to those who were present and Seabeck tales and songs made the hour an enjoyable one.

WILLAMETTE NOT PERMITTED TO HAVE NATIONAL FRATS

The Willamette University board of trustees, at a recent meeting, refused to grant the local fraternities permission to apply for membership in national organizations. This action was taken in spite of the fact that the students have twice petitioned for this privilege and a committee, composed both of faculty members and trustees, reported favorably on the project.

INTER ALIA

It is said that Alexander the Great came one day upon Diogenes sitting in his tub—the only quarters that he had. "What can I do for you, Diogenes?" asked Alexander. "Just one thing," replied the old philosopher. "Get out of my sunlight—that's all." Diogenes was not afraid to speak independently and when he spoke the whole world listened.

George Bernard Shaw is a man in this generation who is independent in what he says. We may not agree with his teachings but we must admire his refusal to be hindered by the criticism constantly poured out on him. He says what he thinks.

Are you bold enough to say what you think or are you afraid to be even caught thinking anything that your friends don't think? Why not think for yourself and then say. You may make mistakes but it will be the quickest way to the truth and the truth is what we want.

The storekeepers evidently don't expect the rain to last much longer. They are marking umbrellas down.

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McMINNVILLE

FAREWELL, O CITY

Your buildings are cold, like icebergs;
Your streets are a frozen sea;
Your life is enshrouded in shadows,
That chill the soul of me.

Your people are victims of sorrow,
For love and laughter are gone;
And one man connives with another,
From dawn to the coming of dawn.

The deafening din of your traffic
Had deadened the beat of your heart;
By the blaze and glare of your bright light,
Your homes have been shattered apart.

So a happy farewell now, O city,
For I have left you behind but to-day;
And as long as my life may continue,
Let my dwelling be far and away.

Let me live where men are more honest;
Where confidence makes life worth while;
Where the true light that brightens each action,
Is sincerity's radiant smile.
H. R. C.—'22.

DR. WINFIELD SCOTT HALL TO SPEAK FEBRUARY 21

Dr. Winfield Scott Hall will address the faculty and students of the college next Monday, February 21. Dr. Hall visited McMinnville about four years ago and delivered a message that his audience will never forget. Do not fail to hear him. His message is of vital importance to every one.

"We have just learned of a teacher who started poor, twenty years ago, and has retired with the comfortable fortune of fifty thousand dollars, that was acquired through industry, economy, conscientious effort, indomitable perseverance and the death of an uncle who left her an estate valued at \$49,999.50."

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STUDENTS HEAR KINGMAN IN TWO ADDRESSES

(Continued from Page One)
fidential manner and tone of voice that seemed to instantly send his message home. He spoke of how the power of Christianity had manifested itself in his own life and that he thought that kind of work was the most worthwhile for life investment. The talks did not ignore the fact that the church today is failing to measure up to the great task that is resting upon it but stating that as one of the present prevailing conditions Mr. Kingman presented the challenge of such work and said that many men were going into it because it was such a "tough job." "The whole world must be helped up together," said Mr. Kingman, "not one part left up and the other part down." There will be people to tell you that you should not go into this work; that you are needed here at home, but, "he pointed out how China, the field of his own choice, with its six hundred million people at the end of this century, would soon be a power for menace or for good. He emphasized the need for not merely preachers and evangelists but for Christians in all lines of trade and profession to carry their knowledge to those who do not have it, particularly in scientific agriculture and medicine.

Mr. Kingman is a man who has traveled widely and whose experiences seemed to be the foundation for his statements. His personality is dynamic in the sense that a magnanimous soul always possesses a wealth of reserve and power. With his purpose deep set his personality was vibrant and convincing. To those who do not plan to follow work in a foreign country he was a valuable inspiration, and to those who have made a decision such as his, there is no doubt but that there came a confirmation of this decision.

Mark Hanna

The
TRUSTWORTHY JEWELER

Society

At the weekly meeting of the Kappa Alpha Phi held Saturday evening, officers for the coming semester were installed. President, Miss Beth Stewart; escritor, Miss Helen Ankcorn; chaplin, Miss Delia Ingram; editor, Miss Alice Oliver, and assistant editor Miss Ruth Granlund.

The regular meeting of the Nesikas was held at the home of Miss Maude Finley Saturday evening. After a short business meeting, the time was given to the enjoyment of a Valentine party.

Lambda Lambda Sigma sorority met Saturday evening with Zella Whitman. The evening was spent with a business meeting, after which all enjoyed a social hour.

Miss Mildred Erickson of Yakima, Washington, is visiting in Mac. She is a former member of the Class of '23 and a member of the Zeta Chi.

Phi Epsilon spent Saturday afternoon and evening in completing the instructions to their new members. After the final degrees had been administered a bountiful supper was partaken of, which did truly stupify the inner man. With a siege at the piano the meeting, which had been so eventful for some, closed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carstens, who have been traveling in California, are in McMinnville visiting their daughter and son, Alma and Halsey, before returning to their home in Yakima, Washington.

On Friday evening Iota Omega Mu journeyed with its new members o'er the ice fields of Timbucktoo, the burning sands of Kamchatka and the seven seas of the firmament to the Hansard villa. During the evening the boys were instructed in the mysteries of fraternalism and by the time the wee small hours had rolled around, all were ready to partake of a bite of nourishment before retiring.

The Davis home was the scene of the fraternity's sixteenth annual banquet on Saturday evening at seventhirty. After the banquet the seventh and last degree was administered and Clifford Hornbeck, William Maxwell, and Clifford Vester, became full fledged members. After adjournment with a lady friend at the piano and several others to help, a song feast was enjoyed. And then—au revoir.

After enjoying a pot-luck supper at the Hansard home Saturday evening, Zeta Chi gave the third degree of their initiation to their pledge members. The fraternity wishes to announce as active members, Thelma Greene, Louise Skinner, Dorothy Stevens, Agnes Moffat, Hilda Schutt, and as honorary, Mrs. Myron Haynes.

On Sunday, February 13, at high noon, Miss Alta Walker was married to Mr. Harold O. Dissmore at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Walker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Walker of Halsey, Oregon. Mr. Walker is the mayor and a prominent business man of Halsey. Mr. Dissmore's home is Amity. He was a former student of McMinnville College, a member of the class of '23 and a member of Iota Omega Mu. After a short honeymoon the couple will go to Rufus, Oregon, where Mr. Dissmore has a position as foreman of a large wheat ranch, and there they will be at home after March first.

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Delta Psi Delta met at the Fairhill home Saturday evening. The initiates completed the third degree and the fraternity announces as new active members, William Scott, Fred Whitaker and William Osgood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Russell of Rochester, N. Y., announce the birth of a son, Gordon Stanley, on January 19, 1921.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT SECURES NEW SET OF MAPS.

The Department of History has recently acquired a new atlas containing forty-four large maps of ancient and classical history. This greatly increases the facilities for teaching the subject and adds a great deal to classroom interest. Prof. Schlauch, head of the department, and his students in history appreciate the additional equipment.

The McMinnville Cleaners and Dyers will press your suit right.

COLLEGE QUINTET LOSES GAME ON HOME FLOOR

(Continued from Page One)
out of twelve free ones. He was exceptionally clever and accurate on long shots.

There were no particular stars on the Mac team. Hickok, Proppe, and Coe each secured two baskets while Kratt converted seven free ones out of ten attempts.

The game was fast and snappy from beginning to end. Both teams fought hard for victory. Several sensational spurts of speedy passing and good team work brought the anxious onlookers to their feet. During the last six minutes of play neither team was able to score a field basket. Final score in favor of Albany 22-21.

Position Albany College Mac College
F — Irvine (18) Hickok (4)
F — Daniels Proppe (4)
C — Wilcox Coe (4)
G — Wilkinson (2) L. Larson (2)
G — Kropp (2) Kratt (7)
Substitutes: Albany—Giddings for Daniels.
Referee: Harry White.

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"So you graduated from a barber college? What was your College yell?"

Monty: "Cut his lip, cut his jaw, leave his face raw, raw, raw."

Parson: "Do you know where little boys go when they smoke?"

Boy: "Yes; up the alley."

Elberton Grill

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We have fresh Eastern and Olympia Oysters.

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PREP BASKET SOCIAL

The Preparatory Department enjoyed its first social gathering as a department, in the form of a basket social at the home of Miss Margaret Ramsey Friday, January 28. The evening started with the auction of the baskets, all of which were sold at the limit price. The money raised was placed in the class treasury.

While we were eating the contents of those variously shaped and colored baskets, Alex Rhine introduced his promised surprise, an orchestra, consisting of a piano, saxophone, banjo, and traps. Everybody enjoyed the music and pronounced the orchestra a wonder.

Later in the evening the group enjoyed two playlets, both causing a great deal of merriment. Gladys and Carlyle Peterson sang "When He Gave Me You Mother of Mine." Miss Wangen and Miss Ramsey chaperoned the party.

The following history of the class was read by one of the members: My fine fellow students just lend me your ears,

We want all of your laughter but none of your tears.

We're not here for business, we're assembled for fun;

We don't take tickets, we don't want your mun.

The social committee has planned you a treat,

So let go with your hands and hang onto your feet.

The plays to be given will all make you shout,

And the supper we had is superb beyond doubt.

But before we go further, let's look at our past

And consider our history from beginning to last.

Now we've all been quite good and stayed by our studies,

We've been true to our classes as well as our buddies.

Except for young Helm, whose head's made of lumber

Who gets along fine if the Profs let him slumber,

And our good friend Wrex Hickok, a fine sort of gink

Tho we think his kid brother the true missing link.

And there is friend Murl Yager who's a trifle too fat,

But he is there with the ladies, you can shake hands on that.

There's a guy they call Graner—we love his deep tones—

Though we can't tell exactly whether it's songs or it's groans.

And Pete, whom we hope will soon be a man

Tho the girls turn him down now in favor of Dan.

Then last but not least is young kid McCall,

And friend Maurice Hill the best looking of all.

With this kind of crowd we followed our lines

From winning orations to printing prep signs.

Now we had a good team on the basketball floor

Who made us the champs by a very large score;

So with such a fine history let's be loyal Preps,

And all who oppose us watch carefully your steps. Alex D. Rhine.

"See here, waiter, I found a button in my salad."

Waiter: "Well, sir, that's part of the dressing."

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THE COFFEY STUDIO

CITY CLUB LADIES ENTERTAINED BY DEAN OF WOMEN

(Continued from Page One)

Flunk Clifford Hornbeck
Bluff Weston Henry
Love Claude Proffitt
Ambition Mary Ballard
Honor Ruth Riley
Gossip Evelyn Leger
Service Myrtle Ballard

PROMENADE NO. I

Leaders—Mrs. Houck and Mrs. Sackett
Music, Il Trovatore...Verdi-Nelnotte
Misses Helen Skinner and Ruth Roy

PROMENADE NO. II

Leaders—Mrs. Toney and Mrs. Haynes
Music, Soldiers' Chorus.....Gounod
Assembly Orchestra

PROMENADE NO. III

Leaders—Mrs. Gilbert Tilbury and Miss Audrey Dielschneider
Music, Pilgrim's Chorus.....Wagner
Assembly Orchestra

Lastly a visit with some one to whom you have not been introduced, and listening to a well known and much loved melody.

Pianist—Halsey Carstens

The Calendar

Monday, February 7—French table at College Commons makes use of a vocabulary a Frenchman never knew about. A few favorite expressions seem to be "N'allez pas si vite," "Merci beaucoup," "S'il vous plait." Milt Coe is back.

Tuesday, February 8—Looks like imitation all right. All pledges are being worked to death, while the older ones sit back and take it easy.

Wednesday, February 9—Great excitement at College Commons! Helen Skinner gets to breakfast 'on time."

Thursday, February 10—Mr. Kingman spoke in chapel. A. S. M. C. meeting and song practice.

Friday, February 11—Biggest pep meetig of year held in A. S. M. C. meeting. A splendid game and rally that night. Albany wins 22-21. Just the same, a regular game!

If you resolve to attend strictly to business, be sure it is your own business.

HOME LAUNDRY

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HOUSE FURNISHINGS
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Foods are kept clean for you
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SANITARY FOOD CONTAINER

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D. Deever Sez:

Tuesday at for the man hoo prezides at the stewardent bodie meetingz looked all round the hall, shook his wize hed az if diskouraged, turned up his kote kollar, and started out into the rain. Az he went down the steps he muttered this little verz to himself:

The rain fallz on the just,

And also on the unjust fellerz.

But chiefly on the just becauz.

The unjust have the justs' umbre'las.

Better luck next time Avard, Az the foolosofer sez:

Itz better twobuyan Autopoint thanto spend money on ordinary pencilz which dont last. at the Kollegebookstor