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THE REVIEW

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE

VOL. XXVI.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON, APRIL 12, 1921

Number Twenty-Seven

ZETA CHI SOIREE GIVEN IN MEMORY OF ISABEL M. GROVER

MISSES ELCENA GREENE, ELEANOR STOCKTON AND MAE HANSARD ARE ARTISTS OF EVENING

Former Dean of Women and Charter Member of Sorority Remembered In Unique Social Function

The Zeta Chi Soiree held in Music Hall Saturday evening, April 9, was given in memory of Isabel M. Grover, first Dean of Women in McMinnville college and a charter member of Zeta Chi sorority. The entire student body, faculty, and trustees of the college were extended invitations. Besides these many friends of Zeta Chi were present.

The hall was elaborately and artistically decorated in silver and old rose. Over head in the center of the room was suspended a large oval in which was fixed the greek letters Zeta Chi in old rose in the form of the sorority pin. Silver streamers were gracefully draped from the outlines of the emblem to the oval. From the oval to the walls of the room silver and old rose streamers completed the beautiful canopy. The lights were covered with crepe carnations of the same colors.

The stage represented the fireplace scene that will some day exist in the cozy social room of the Isabel M. Grover hall. Candlesticks adorned
(Continued on Page Four)

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS NOMINATE OFFICERS

At the student body meeting held yesterday the following persons were nominated for student body officers for next year. The names are arranged alphabetically. For President, Milton Coe, Delia Ingram, Jesse Manley, Mark Rich; for Vice-President, Mary Ballard, Delia Ingram, Jesse Manley, Mark Rich; for Secretary, Mary Ballard, Minnie Larson, Helen Skinner, Vivian Stewart; for Treasurer, Professor Frerichs, Professor Richards, Professor Shumaker, Professor Van Osdel; for Editor of Review, Harold Bliss, Halsey Carstens, Ben Larson, Jesse Manley; for Manager of Review, Harold Bliss, Milton Coe, Weston Henry, Mark Rich; for Editor of Annual, Harold Bliss, Sylvester Cross, Ben Larson, Weston Henry, Jesse Manley; for Manager of Annual, John Crump, Weston Henry, Oscar Meddaugh, Mark Rich; General Manager of Associated Students, Milton Coe, Ben Larson, Carl Nissen, Mark Rich; for Yell Leader, Milton Coe, Clifford Hornbeck, Carl Nissen, Alex Rhine, Clifford Vester; for Song Leader, Halsey Carstens, Oscar Gladdish, Edwin Kratt, Esther Telcher.

The election will be held on Thursday, April 21st.

MAC DEFEATS P. U. IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

LOCALS START WELL BY TAKING OPENING BATTLE BY A 7-4 SCORE FROM OLD RIVALS AT FOREST GROVE

Mac Gathers Seven Runs on Seven Hits While Seven Whiff. L. Larson Pitches Great Ball, Bliss Stars on Field, Kratt at Bat

The McMinnville college baseball team opened its 1921 season in a game with Pacific University at Forest Grove, April 8, which resulted in a 7-4 victory. The weather was ideal for baseball and both teams were in the prime of condition for the fray. The game was called promptly at 3:00 o'clock. Both aggregations played stellar ball, however, the timely hitting and clever fielding of the local boys was too much for P. U.

The game opened with L. Larson on the mound for McMinnville, and "Jazz" Hoar twirling for Pacific. Vester led off for Mac and picked out one to his liking driving out a two-bagger. This was followed by three more hits netting the home team three runs in the opening inning. Pacific came back in their half determined to even up matters but was unable to get one by the Mac infield. In the fifth McMinnville added another tally. In the sixth P. U. made two runs on an error and later collected one on a single. In the seventh the local boys added another and in the eighth crossed the plate for two more netting them seven
(Continued on Page Four)

3RD TRIANGULAR LIKELY TO BE HELD

P. C., Albany and Mac to Meet in May. Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes is Subject

Prospects are bright for another triangular debate to be held either the first part of May or toward the close of the month. If such a debate is held it will be between Pacific college, Albany college and McMinnville college.

Both P. C. and Albany have suggested this arrangement. The tentative subject for discussion is: Resolved. That all labor disputes shall be settled by compulsory arbitration. This is the subject used by the U. of O. and U. of W. teams this year. It is a subject that demands a great deal of research work and deals with one of the most vital problems in America.

Owing to the fact that the College of Puget Sound and McMinnville could not reach a satisfactory agreement as to a subject for debate, plans for meeting C. P. S. have been abandoned.

Debate is receiving a more important place in the activities of the school than in previous years partly due to the work of the Forensic Club. It is a recognized fact that inter-collegiate debating is a fine way to advertise an institution.

Watch for further notice of the proposed triangular and boost for it so that Mac will come out victorious as was the case in the first meet.

ter led off for Mac and picked out one to his liking driving out a two-bagger. This was followed by three more hits netting the home team three runs in the opening inning. Pacific came back in their half determined to even up matters but was unable to get one by the Mac infield. In the fifth McMinnville added another tally. In the sixth P. U. made two runs on an error and later collected one on a single. In the seventh the local boys added another and in the eighth crossed the plate for two more netting them seven
(Continued on Page Four)

RIBBON TRACK MEET UNCOVERS MATERIAL

No Records Broken While Men Make Excellent Time and Splendid Showing in All Events

The annual ribbon track meet was held on the college field and track last Thursday at 4:15 in the afternoon. A large number of men participated in the meet. No inter-collegiate or world's records were broken but the men made good time in all the sprints and distance runs and the results of the discus, shot put, high jump and broad jump were very satisfactory. Those who participated showed good form in every performance giving evidence of thorough and consistent training.

The events and those who placed were as follows: 100 yd. dash—Hoberg, first; Vester, second; Hansard, third.

Mile Run—W. Hickok, first; Bentson, second; Druse, third.

Shot put—M. Coe, first; Davis, second; Hoberg, third.

Discus—Davis, first; Bentson, second; Bliss, third.

High jump—Hill, first; Davis, second; M. Coe, third.

440 yd. dash—M. Coe, first; Vester, second; Hall, third.

Broad jump—Hoberg, first; Davis, second.

The pole vault, 220 yd. dash, half mile, high and low hurdles will be completed tonight. The events will begin at 4:15.

DR. A. BLACKBURN DELIVERS LIVEWIRE ADDRESS IN CHAPEL

FORMER PORTLAND PASTOR AND WIFE VERY ENTHUSIASTICALLY PRAISE OLD McMINNVILLE

Speaker Seventy-Seven Years Old Presents Optimistic View of the Future of the Age

Last Friday at the Chapel hour the Student Body listened very attentively to an enthusiastic address by a man seventy-seven years of age, altho still a young man, Dr. Alexander Blackburn, of Belmont, Mass. Dr. Blackburn was formerly the pastor of the First Baptist church of Portland, Oregon. His wife sat with him on the platform and had "the last word," as she herself put it, when he had finished speaking.

Dr. Blackburn is a man who has seen long active service in the Christian work. He was born in 1844, in Laporte county, Indiana. After attending Erie Academy in Pennsylvania for a year and Hanover College in Indiana in '65 and '66, he received his degree of Bachelor of Science from Monmouth College, Illinois, in '68. He earned the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from the Divinity School of the University of Chicago in '73, and in '95 was honored with a Doctor of Divinity degree from Franklin College, Indiana. In the Civil War days he enlisted as a private of Company C, of the 84th Regiment of the Illinois Infantry, and was soon promoted to hospital steward of the regiment. It was his misfortune to be severely wounded Sept. 20, 1863, in the Battle of Chicamagua.

After the war was over Dr. Blackburn returned to his school work, completing his education and in 1871 was ordained to the Ministry. In 1903

(Continued on Page Three)

CARL NISSEN TO HEAD LOCAL Y. M. NEXT YEAR

In the annual election of officers held last Wednesday, the local YMCA chose Carl Nissen as its president for the coming year. Mr. Nissen is a member of the junior class and for the past year has been very active in Y. M. work and has served as chairman and leader of the extension work. Other officers elected were: Vice-President, Halsey Carstens; Secretary, Orin Wilson; Treasurer, Earl Druse. The various committee chairmen who will serve on the cabinet have not yet been elected.

After the election a talk was given by Professor Shumaker on "Christ as our Ideal" in which he showed the importance of holding Christ as our ideal and planning our lives after His.

DUAL TRACK MEET Pacific U. vs. Mac College

Campus

1:30 p. m.

April 16

THE REVIEW

Benjamin E. Larson...Editor-in-Chief
Wilfrid G. Richards...Business Mgr.

Editorial Staff

Minnie Larson, '22.....Society
Frances Moore, '22.....Exchange
Dewey Maxwell, '21.....Athletics
Margaret Ramsey, '20.....Alumni
Harold Bliss, '23....General Reporter
Halsey Carstens, '22.General Reporter
Paul Jackson, '21....General Reporter
Alice Oliver, '23.....Contributor

Special Reporters

Russell Elliott, '24.....Y. M. C. A.
Jessie Young, '22.....Y. W. C. A.

Class Reporters

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

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WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

The men on the baseball and track squads appreciate the efforts of the individuals who saw fit to help the A. S. M. C. manager to put the old gym in a useable condition.

For some reason or other no one has assumed the responsibility of caring for the cleanliness or the sanitary condition of the building, to say nothing of caring for the meagre amount of equipment that is found there. Why not have it once and for all time understood whose duty it is to properly care for gym conditions and equipment? The student body can not expect better equipment or a better building until they have shown themselves capable of taking care of what they now have.

How about the wood that was purchased for use in heating the water for the shower room? It was left out in the rain during the entire winter when there was an abundance of room under the gym in which to store it. Now that we have had about three weeks of sunny warm weather it must be about dried out and ready for storing.

Who is supposed to be responsible for the gym, the equipment, the wood, etc.? Someone please supply the information. If it is found that this important duty is not assignable to any present student body officer it would seem wise to create a new office and elect a responsible person to fill that office in order that conditions might be bettered without any further unnecessary delay.

The Chinese Students' Alliance in America held three interesting sectional meetings in the late summer. The western section met at the University of California, the mid-western section of the University of Michigan, and the eastern at Princeton. A total of 590 Chinese students attended these conferences and took part in both Chinese and English debates and oratorical contests.

COURT CHIVALRY

With the advent of the warm spring days tennis is putting in its appearance and is becoming a very popular out of doors sport. Perhaps, one reason why tennis is so popular it is a game that almost everyone can play.

There are six tennis courts that can be made available. At present only two are in shape to be used. This means that at most, only a limited number of students can participate in the game. Since this is true a few students should not monopolize the courts.

There are many girls in the institution desirous of playing tennis but they have no chance because the courts are being continually used by a few people. It is an indication of court chivalry not to monopolize the courts to the exclusion of scores of others who want to play and who are just as much entitled to the use of the courts. The old saying, first come first served, should not be abused. It is possible for less than a dozen people to entirely control the use of the two courts. Let's show our sportsmanship by not hogging the court.

Be it remembered that three hours of work on the part of each man is a prerequisite to the use of the courts, and no man is entitled to use the courts until he had performed his part. If this ruling was obeyed by every one the other four courts would soon be in readiness.

The wearing of any kind of shoes, other than tennis shoes, during a game, is forbidden. The reason for this ruling is self-evident. But there are many people who violate this rule. Let us show our respect for law and the rights of others by giving others the chance to play tennis and by observing the few simple regulations that are necessary.

The Charm of Good Listening

Manners today are at a low ebb all round, but in no single respect are they so painfully ill-bred as in what would seem to be a general incapacity for listening. This is particularly true of smart, or would-be smart society people. One of these will ask the other with appearance of eager interest to tell her something, but almost before the person asked has begun to answer the question he will notice that the other has apparently forgotten having asked, is looking around vaguely at some distant point of the compass, and seems equally to have forgotten the person in front of him. There was no necessity to feign an interest he did not feel in the first instance and the person addressed had probably no wish to talk at all, but had only attempted a courteous response to a spurious display of sympathy. Many otherwise quite nice and charming people are so, but their niceness goes for little or nothing marred by this defect. One has no pleasure in meeting them, for their is no social give and take in them. You feel that you are merely a receptacle for their breathless self-congratulations.

The basis of good breeding is a certain social unselfishness; and a courteous attractiveness to the remarks of another, particularly when we ourselves have invited them, is one of the most important distinctions between ladies and gentlemen and—the others.—The Park Stylus.

A man should never be ashamed to own that he has been in the wrong; it is but saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Wm. Penn.

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ARE YOU EDUCATED?

Has education given you sympathy with all the good causes and made you espouse them?

Has it made you public-spirited? Has it made you a brother to the weak?

Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?

Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?

Can you look an honest man or pure woman in the eye?

Do you see anything to love in a little child?

Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?

Can you be high-minded and happy in the meanest drudgeries of life?

Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano-playing or golf?

Are you good for anything yourself?

Can you be happy alone?

Can you look out on the world and see anything except dollars and cents?

Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see a clear sky?

Can you see anything in the puddle but mud?

Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars?

Can you answer yes to every one of these questions?

VITAL QUESTION SETTLED BY FORENSIC CLUB

The Forensic Club held a very profitable meeting Monday evening, April 4, at which time the constitution and by-laws of the club were adopted.

After a short business session the program was opened with a duet by Sarah Christiansen and Elizabeth Pangborn. Stuart Goude read a paper on "Gladstone's Abilities as an Orator," from which much valuable and practical information was gathered. Mr. Goude showed that Mr. Gladstone's success was the result not only of his natural bearing and personality, but also of years of hard work in college where he developed a natural flow of words and the ability to take his queue from his audience.

The question, "Resolved that compulsory chapel attendance should be abolished" was defended by Alice Oliver and Eva Cummins, while William Osgood and Hilmer Bentson presented the opposing arguments.

The affirmative took the stand that compulsory chapel attendance was contrary to the principle of freedom of worship, and that such attendance was not beneficial under compulsion. The negative maintained that students enter college from choice with the understanding that chapel attendance is compulsory; and that chapel service would be a failure without compulsion. The affirmative received the favorable decision of the judges.

Bertha Pentney concluded the program with a violin solo.

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It's Up To You

Though days be rife
With care and strife,
And hopes lie stark
In shadows dark,
There still is time
To rise and climb,
To dare and do;
It's up to you!

Though some may claim
You've lost the game
Which you are in,
That you can't win,
Heed not their cry.
Go on and try
With purpose true.
It's up to you!

—Charles Horace Meiers.

There are more opportunities, in every line, today than ever before. Success is largely a question of choosing an opportunity in the right line and realizing on it first. Pioneers in every line have certain difficulties to overcome. But in the end the big rewards are theirs. Everything comes to the man who does things and lets the other fellow do the waiting.

... reason why so many promises are broken is because new ones are so easily made.

A Real Salesman

As the millionaire climbed into his costly motor car, a shabby little urchin rushed up and offered him a paper. "Get away," he snarled. "I don't want a paper. Clear out!"

The newsboy stood fast and regarded the churlish plutocrat with an amused smile.

"Aw, don't get grouchy, governor," said he, "the only difference between you and me is that you're makin' your second million while I'm still workin' on my first."—Exchange.

Once launched in a vocation, never look back, but determine to be a man in it above all else.

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EXECUTIVE BOARD MINUTES

April 7, '21—
Meeting called to order by Pres. Whitman. The following requests were allowed:

To Chas. Davis for lock for gym	\$1 50
To Chas. Davis for repairing of baseballs	25
To Chas. Davis for light bill for Mar. ad April	2 00
To Chas. Davis for printing of ballots	2 00
To Chas. Davis for paper for Sec. book	30
To Chas. Davis for phone bill	30
To Wilfrid Richards for salary of editor	16 62
To Wilfrid Richards for salary for manager	16 61
To Jake Manley for tennis net	12 00
To Jake Manley for court marker	2 50
To Henry Weiss for 13 round trip tickets to Forest Grove	24 70
To Henry Weiss for 13 meals	6 50
To Henry Weiss for 3 bats	7 50
To Henry Weiss for 1 doz. baseballs	27 00

Meeting adjourned.
DELIA E. INGRAM.

Cheerio!

"Officer," asked a nervous old lady on her first trip over, "do you think the ship's going down?"

"Prob'ly not, ma'am, prob'ly not," responded the salty mate encouragingly, stroking his chin. "Y'see, the boilers ain't none too good. She's liable to go up."

Mark Hanna

The
TRUSTWORTHY JEWELER

SOPHS ENTERTAIN FROSH WITH THEATRE PARTY

On Friday evening, April 7, at the Baptist church, the Sophomores entertained the Freshmen with a decidedly original "Theatre Party." On one side of the stage hung a black derby and a '23 in pink, and on the other side a rook cap and the green '24.

The program featured the following numbers:

A "The Tuneville Trio."

B "The Girl on The Magazine Cover."

C Madame Cavalieri—in a score of song hits.

D Playlet—"Engaged."

E "So Does the Faculty."

The program was very cleverly arranged and each feature was a delightful success.

Between numbers the ushers passed up and down the aisles with "fruit, candy and chewing gum" which was eagerly bought by the audience, as they had been tipped beforehand by a thoughtful wearer of the derby.

After the show the entire crowd visited the Ice Cream Parlor in the basement where they were served by a number of the Prep girls. They ordered from a menu consisting of: Yamhill Perfait, Frosh Flip, Mountain-side Freeze, Derby Dip, Sophomore Special.

The Freshmen have expressed their appreciation of the delightful evening and all agree that the wearers of the derby are a bunch of jolly good comrades and original entertainers.

DR. A. BLACKBURN DELIVERS LIVEWIRE ADDRESS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

he was married to Mrs. Virginia Watson of Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Blackburn was the daughter of Hon. W. T. Newby, the founder of McMinnville. She was born in this city. Her father was one of the promoters of the school at McMinnville, under the auspices of the Christian church, and which was later turned over to the Baptists. Mrs. Blackburn was formerly a teacher in McMinnville college. Dr. Blackburn and his wife are now making their home in Belmont, Mass.

The substance of the address was the pointing out of the wonders and opportunities of the age in which we live, emphasizing especially that the present time is the entrance to a struggle for spiritual life, the latter term used in the broad sense. The speaker gave quotations and examples from several of the magazines and men from whom such statements would be least expected. He congratulated the student body not only upon living in the present time but upon the opportunity of attending a school like McMinnville College and his final word was, "Go on, go on, go on."

It is remarkable to note how young Dr. Blackburn's delivery is for a man his age. His gestures were rigorous, and his voice was full, strong, and forceful as that of a man of middle age. He, perhaps, partly revealed the secret of his remaining young by the philosophy of optimism which permeated the whole of the address. His outlook on life is a happy one and this spirit, heightened by occasional dashes of wit and humor, gripped the audience.

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HAMILTON CLUB MEETS AT SACKETT HOME IN SHERIDAN

Saturday morning, April nine, the Hamilton club journeyed to Sheridan in an auto truck to celebrate the birthday of one of its members residing in that city. Leaving Professor North-up's at 10:30 the travelers arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sackett where a sumptuous dinner was served. A large birthday cake graced the center of the table in honor of Mrs. Schenck whose eightieth birthday the club celebrated. After the dinner a business meeting was held in which Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Hall were voted in as active members, having recently moved to McMinnville. The secretary was instructed to send notices to the Hamilton papers of the organization of the club and of its success. The remainder of the afternoon was spent enjoying a social time. Five-thirty found the Hamiltonians safely back in McMinnville, looking forward to many more such happy times.

PLAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

An industrial university to cost \$5,000,000 will be erected in Shanghai if plans of Chinese educators and industrial agitators are attained. A novel feature of the proposed university will be the incorporation in it of a complete cotton mill which will employ its students and require them to perform productive toil as well as school work.

Health is Wealth

Health first—low taxes afterward. Can all garbage in a garbage can. You can.
The hope of the nation lies in its HEALTHY citizens.
The only good fly is a dead fly.
Your body is a delicate machine. Take care of it.
You need fresh air—day and night. Disease prevention is even more important than fire prevention.—Illinois Health News.

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Try our Home-Made Pies and Cakes.

✱ ✱ ✱

We have fresh Eastern and Olympia Oysters.

ZETA CHI SOIREE GIVEN IN MEMORY OF ISABEL M. GROVER

(Continued from Page One)

the mantle over which hung the large picture of Miss Grover.

The artists of the evening were Miss Elcena Greene, harpist; Miss Eleanor Stockton, vocal soloist, accompanied by Miss Flora Maloney; and Miss Mae Hansard, reader. Miss Greene is well known in musical circles on the coast and is considered one of the best harpists in the northwest. Miss Stockton is from the New England Conservatory of Boston and is well known in McMinnville, being a former student in the college and conservatory of Music. Miss Hansard is a member of the class of '20 and her home is here in McMinnville. The audience greatly appreciated the numbers rendered and heartily applauded the artists, who very graciously responded with encores.

Following is the program, the first number being given by the sorority sextet:

- White Butterfly.....Denza Chorus
- Priere Hasselms Miss Elcena Greene
- The Swan Song.....Brook Miss Mae Hansard
- Blackbird's Song.....Cyril Scott Miss Eleanor Stockton
- Automme Thomas Valse Caprice.....Chesire Miss Elcena Greene
- Firelight Faces..... Miss Sarah Christiansen

In the concluding number of the program Miss Christiansen eulogized the life and work of one who lived by the side of the road and was a friend to man, Miss Isabel M. Grover. Miss Christiansen revealed the plans of the sorority which has established a Zeta Chi fund for the building of the fireplace in the cozy social room of the Isabel M. Grover hall and turned over to Miss Janet Riley, custodian of the fund, fifty-five dollars which so far has been accumulated for that purpose.

Following the program the sorority gave a reception during which time many of the guests were afforded the pleasure of meeting the artists. Dainty refreshments were served by four little fairies after which the guests departed.

DIGNITARIES TO BE GIVEN TOUR

On April 20th, the dignitaries of the class of '21 will be entertained on an extended excursion trip. Those having the honor of being hosts at this occasion are the class of '22, who it is hoped will imbibe a little of the Senior dignity for further use.

As commencement time approaches, occasions will become fewer in which to honor those who have played their part in "Mac" history for the past four years, and who will soon leave to return no more. Thus if the weatherman is favorable one more joyful time will be added to the fame of the Senior calendar.

If love is blind
And cannot see
Then why does not
Some girl love me.—Ex.

High Brow: "My great grandfather was crowned with a coronet by the King of England in his court on the Queen's birthday."

Low Brow: "That's nothing. My brother was crowned with a trombone by a member of a jazz band at the street cleaners' ball."

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MAC DEFEATS P. U. IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

runs. P. U. started a hitting rally in the ninth but was stopped after one man had crossed the rubber.

The Mac boys played a steady consistent brand of ball that will win in any sort of game. Every man played the game like an old timer. L. Larson pitched class A ball from start to finish, with exceptionally good support at all times. Capt. Bliss showed up well, assisting in two snappy double plays that retired P. U. in two innings. Kratt's stick work was the hitting feature of the game, landing three safe ones.

The batting order and lineup of the two teams were as follows:

Mac	P. U.
Vester, 2nd	Leiter, 1f.
Allen, 1f.	Fisk, ss.
B. Larson, cf.	Mace, 1st
Kratt, 1st.	Fowler, c.
Gowan, c.	Hoar, p.
Hill, 3rd	Wolf, 3rd
Noftsinger, rf.	Romig, cf.
Bliss, ss.	Arima, rf.
L. Larson, p.	Harrison, 2nd
Rich, cf.	

Do ships have eyes when they go to sea?

Are there springs in the ocean's bed?
Does a jolly tar come from a tree?
Can a river lose its head?

Are fishes crazy when they go in seine?

Can an old hen sing her lay?
Can you bring relief to a window pane?
Or mend the break of day?

What kind of vegetable's a policeman's beat?

Is a newspaper white when it's read?

Is a baker broke when he's making dough?

Is an undertaker's business dead?

Well, it begins to look as though spring were about ready to land in our welcoming midst.

Time to begin setting out the dandelion seeds—

Teacher: "Johnny, can you tell me how they get iron wool?"

Johnny: "They shear the hydraulic rams."

Hiram: "Smithers claims to be a self-made man."

Maude: "That relieves everybody of a terrible responsibility."

First Rooster: "What's the matter with the little red hen?"

Second Rooster: "Shell shock, ducks came out of the eggs she was sitting on."

Isn't it wonderful how the rain keeps up when it is coming down all day.

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The Chink's Logic

Near Shanghai an English sailor on his way to the foreigner's burial ground to lay a wreath on the grave of a comrade met a native with a pot of rice.

"Hello, John!" he hailed. "Where are you going with that?"

"I takee put on glave—glave of my flend."

"Ho, ho!" laughed the sailor. "And when do you expect your friend to come up and eat it?"

"All samee time your flend come up and smelle your flowers," replied John.

Style? Sure! When we press your suits. McMinnville Cleaners and Dyers.

We wonder if every time there's an earthquake in California the cows give milk shakes.—Cleveland News.

Professor: "What is the logical way to reach a conclusion?"

Bright Student: "Take a train of thought, sir."