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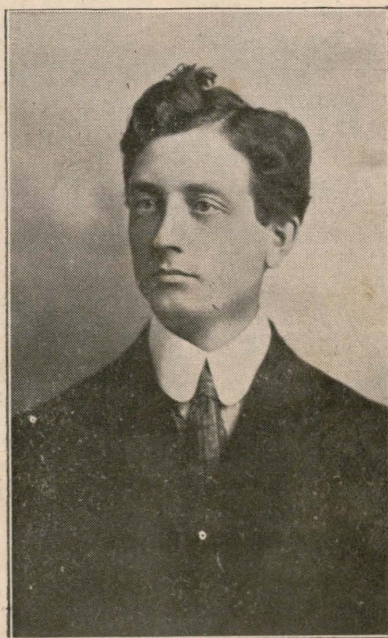
Walparaiso University Herald

Vol. II, No. 21

Friday, July 3, 1908

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VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY HERALD

PUBLISHED BY THE PRESS ASSOCIATION OF VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY

JULY 3, 1908

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TAYLOR BENNETT, Owner.

GALEMAN DEXTER, Managing Editor.

EDITORIALS.

During the next few weeks, the student body will be given an opportunity to secure the Herald for next year at a slightly reduced cost. Plans are under way to publish a paper superior in appearance and quality for next year. Whether you are in school next year or not you will want to read the Herald. Do not fail to take advantage of our special offer when presented.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

The Geology Class is thankful for the law of "survival of the fittest." Just think of it, what if these animals, the Paleospondylus, the Pteraspis, the Bathriolipis, the Dinichthys, the Macropetalichthys, the Dikellocephalus, the Crossopterygians, the Labyrinthodonts, the Holoptychins, the Pterodactyls, the Triceratops, were living in the present era; oh, direful state! No plea for the Greek would be necessary by our lady martyrs to culture's cause; for a four years' course would be outlined in our state course study for the public schools; a Webster's unabridged would be as necessary an article about us as our pocket handkerchief; our dentists would not be tooth-pullers, but jaw-menders, but why dilate on what might have been. Prof. Bennett has positively assured us that the genera are extinct and we sigh with relief. We do not fear that they will revive, for names have been the death, socially, of many a man, and we see how fitly the same law applies in organic nature.

Our physics course surely needs strengthening, for one of our sweet girl seniors is about to leave school with this erroneous idea of gravitation: "Everybody in the room attracts every other body and this attractive force varies inversely as the sex

and directly as the square of the distance from the teacher's desk."

The college office was the scene of many literary dissections ending a week ago, to the evident relief of all. Ruskin, Carlyle, Tennyson, Wordsworth, Burns, Eliot, Darwin, have all been dissected, mercilessly torn limb from limb, their hearts exposed, their feeling analyzed, and could they but have been present to hear the wonderfully imaginative interpretations they would surely have looked like 30 cents after the Scientifics got through with them.

The only modern way to settle inter-classical strifes is through baseball. The cry is not like the duellists of old, "get your seconds," but "get your nine." The ancient feud existing between the 8th Latin and the 8th German classes precipitated itself in the ball game of Tuesday a week ago, but the feeling is as bitter as ever for they tied the score. Maston doesn't believe in the baseball way of settling things, they don't do that way in Australia. The game was especially characterized by Hardin's grandstand run from catcher's box to 2nd to uphold the honor of the Latin name; Bolstad's grand work in singling and stealing bases; Si Perkin's breezy field play (Si says the next game will see him provided with a basket); Beste's sure catches; Everwine, Hunt and Kelley doing good work in scoring for the Germans; MacTaggart, Otwell, Chapin, Brian scoring for the Latins.

The contest between the Virgil and Cicero classes ended last Saturday morning in a victory for the Virgils, score 5 to 4.

The class day exercises will be held at Lake Winona, July 18th. The date is not far off and girls this is leap year. Get busy or you'll be left without a partner.

A Scientific Grandpa.

See Grandpapa, my flower, she cried;

I found it in the grasses,

And with a kindly smile, the sage

Surveyed it through his glasses.

"Ah, yes," he said, "involucrate,

And all the florets ligulate,

Corolla gamopetalous,

Compositae;—exogenous,—

A pretty specimen it is,

Taraxacum dens-leonis."

She took the blossom back again,

His face, her wistful eye on,

"I thought," she said, with quivering lip,

"It was a dandelion."

—Chicago Record-Herald.

A CHAPEL PAPER.

By Prof. Homer F. Black.

It is often stated that teachers of today are not much interested in the development of the character of those under their instruction. It is my purpose to refute this assertion. I would gladly concede that there is not as much word instruction along this line as formerly, but I consider this as evidence of growth in method.

Tell a boy he should not molest the birds, and the chances are you have suggested a line of activity to him that he would not have pursued so far without your suggestion. Let him build a bird house and he becomes interested in the welfare of his tenants. Insist that he should always be truthful, and he begins to wonder why such insistence is necessary, and therefor to have less regard for the dignity of truth. Help him to see the absolute constancy of the law of gravitation, or the invariable accuracy of mathematics and he becomes a lover of truth. Let him peruse the pages of history and notice the results of the actions of humanity as there set forth in an unbiased way, and there is developed in him a broad understanding of the effects of actions. Find him some good literature when the desire for reading manifests itself, and his moral structure will be nurtured and strengthened. Instruct him in that knowledge which will assist him in becoming a good plumber, merchant, farmer, journalist or machinist, thus assisting him to solve the problem of sustenance, and you have removed probably the greatest cause of crime. And above all have the courage to act in harmony with your conception of right, and there will unconsciously develop within him a similar stability of character.

Therefore it behooves us as teachers to weigh our own actions and thoughts and the actions and thoughts of others; to consider which of these are beneficial and which are harmful; to discuss these questions with others; and thus to come into the fullest possible knowledge of what is really worth supporting and what is injurious. The rational adult mind is not satisfied with a mere statement of a proposition. It must in some way see the reality of that proposition, either through its own experience or by means of learning the experiences of others.

There is an inherent desire in each person to know what is really the best, and there is also the realization that no one mind can be complete in this knowledge. Therefore there will always exist some organization which affords opportunity for the discussion of moral questions. I shall use these few moments for the consideration of a few things which might be classified as minor virtues.

To begin with, I suggest that our moral code should be, expressed in an electrical term, positive. Someone has said: "Beware of letting your possessions consist of the negative virtues." Let us form our character by activity, not by negation.

To refrain from idle conversation is good, but to suggest thoughts worth talking about is better. Desistance from scuffling in your room is commendable, but a brisk walk will relieve the surplus energy and it will leave the furniture intact and your lungs full of fresh air instead of dust. There are always plenty of ways of obtaining recreation which are really beneficial instead of harmful.

The power of self direction is another attribute which determines whether you are to be of real value to the world, or simply an overgrown infant. Possibly the major part of a pupil's thought is a result of the stimulus of the teacher. It frequently results from this that the pupil becomes like an engine, which may have a good head of steam, but which moves not unless controlled by some other power. I sometimes get students who will hardly pick up a hammer without the signal to do so. The business world complains because graduates are unable to "take hold." Cultivate your self-direction by pushing along lines suggested by your regular work. You may be studying square or cube root. Do not be satisfied with this mere bit of information, but delve into the process which lies back of the rule, and become a maker of your own rules for the extraction not simply of these roots or their combination but of the fifth, thirteenth or any root. You have a few spare moments occasionally. Shall you go to a play, or loaf around town to "kill time" Or shall you say to yourself, "Here is my opportunity to develop my initiative. I will depend upon my own resources, rather than surrender my self to the hypnotic powers of another."

Promptness is a virtue which is certainly appreciated by friends, and which leads to immediate results. Imagine yourself as a host, or as the chairman of some organization. You know how kindly you feel towards those who present themselves at the appointed time. And you know how harrowing it is to wait on the tardy ones. And even if you are a lay member, you have the same feelings. Remember that there are always others who are weighing you whenever an appointment is made. Often the results of the opinion formed count for far more than you realize. Let us then determine to be punctual to every meeting, even if we do not see a reason for being so in certain cases. The effect it has on the formation of habit is in itself worth while. Either make no appointment or be on time. Consider all meetings as passenger trains. A spirit of progressiveness is evidence of a superiority of make up. We should cultivate the willingness to give a consideration to the possibility of improvement along all lines. Let not the negative statement, "It is not possible," pass from your lips.

Moves may be on foot for the beautifying of a city, the development of a uniform language, the improvement of a phase of government, the establishment of a higher grade of morality, or the adoption of the Metric System. Impractical as they seem, still we know that some things have

been accomplished along these lines. Our own town has several places where flowers have replace brush and tin cans.

The English language is rapidly capturing the tongues of civilization. Half the people of the United States have been freed from the stain of the saloon within the last few years. Many countries have adopted the Metric System, and a short time ago two locomotives were built in this country on that system of measurements. Learn it by itself in its purity and it is simple and easily applied. Do not try to mix it with our present haphazard collection of units. Don't put vinegar in your milk.

These improvements may not reach the expectation of their most conservative supporters within our life; but they accomplish some good for the present, and they show what may be done. And let us remember the words of the late astronomer, Prof. Young, that, "After all, the highest attainment is progress towards the infinite unattainable, and that which lies beyond us bears an ever increasing ratio to that which lies back of us."

SOUTHERN SOCIETY PROGRAM.

"There is sweet music here that softer falls
Than petals from blown roses on the grass."

The program of the Southern last Saturday night as usual was full of music and readings that stirred the deepest and purest emotions.

By some oversight no piano was provided in Elocution hall, but through the courtesy of the Crescent Society their excellent hall was tendered to the Southern and a rush for the third story filled the hall in a few moments.

Miss Florence Hershman opened the program with an excellent piano solo. Miss Elizabeth Ulfers in the reading which followed, entitled "Bill Perkins' Slide," brought tears of laughter to her audience. Miss Boyer's vocal solo, "Waiting by the Sea," was well received by all. A really classic violin solo, by Mr. Hagen, was followed by "The Christmass Present," by Mr. Luther Pfeuger. Mr. Pfeuger's reading shows the work of a master of his subject, both in voice and in action.

The vocal solo by Miss Johnson was an excellent selection well rendered, her voice being exceptionally smooth. Miss Edith Drollinger stirred up the fun lovers with her excellent rendition of "The Green Watermelon." No one sleeps while she is reciting. Mr. Bassett closed the program with an excellent selection from Edwin Markham, of whom he seems to be a disciple. The program was one of the best that has been rendered by this society and the audience appreciated the work so highly that every number was encored with zest.

Its officers and members deserve great credit for their push and energy in maintaining the high standard of work which they have set.

THURSDAY AT THE CONVENTION.

By Prof. E. W. Agar.

Every young man and woman should learn how the machinery that "runs" a great government is operated. No more interesting part of such a study is to attend a Republican or Democratic convention and hear the reports of committees, the speeches in support of the reports, learn the building of platforms, witness the nominating of a candidate for the greatest office within the gift of a free people and join the thousands in the cheering, hand clapping, music, displaying of flags and banners—the necessary auxiliaries in the modern political convention. Thursday at the great Republican gathering in Chicago was a day of intense excitement. It was TAFT against the field and the allies using every known plan to artful politicians to turn the tide and destroy the power of Mr. Hitchcock, the steam roller, who was Mr. Taft's right hand man, but all in vain. Taft was nominated, receiving 702 votes against 277 for all others, and in the interests of harmony he was made the unanimous choice of the convention.

Long before ten o'clock a. m., the hour Chairman Lodge was to call the meeting to order, thousands were seeking admission. There were ten thousand, more or less, for every ticket issued by the Committee. The writer not being one of the dignitaries high in authority did not apply to Mr. New for a ticket, but was furnished a pass by one of the officers of the convention and conducted to one of the best seats in the large hall.

The first thought after looking over that "sea of sixteen thousand faces," was the small importance of one individual, yea a dozen, and yes, if all the great leaders and dignitaries on the rostrum were to be eliminated, the country would still live and prosper for the Valparaiso delegation would still be there.

The delegates representing the state and territories occupied seats marked off with sign posts: "Indiana," "Illinois," "Alaska," "Porto Rico," "Philippine Islands," etc. Here North met South and East mingled with the West. All colors representing every clime—bringing forcibly to mind the greatness of the greatest Republic—a Republic of nearly one hundred million, governing four million square miles of the best part of old mother earth.

The hall was beautifully decorated with large silk flags draped in many artistic ways. Several bands occupied conspicuous places in the gallery, a large sprinkling of the fair sex displaying the richest gowns that money could buy were seen everywhere and especially on the rostrum, where Queen Alice in a plain white dress, a large hat with still larger blue feathers, with her husband Nicholas, seemed to be the center of attraction. There was only one thing to mar the pleasure of all—the terrific heat, for the mercury stood around the ninety mark, all day. Mr. Longworth, who sat

where old Sol sent his rays through the skylight upon him, was kept busy mopping his bald head. Taft fans, bearing the words "our choice," which were given away by the thousands, were vigorously used to drive away the muggy atmosphere.

It was a noisy crowd, many of whom were bound to stampede the convention to Roosevelt. Thousands, sweltering in the heat, listened impatiently to the reports of the committees and at the least provocation were ready to call a speaker down if he attempted to force his oratory upon them. They were not in the mood to listen. Chairman Lodge called us a "Chicago mob." The Wisconsin delegation made the first trouble when LaFollettism was being forced upon the convention by the way of a minority report. Wisconsin insisted upon a roll call on each section of this report and the crowd yelled, "No! no!" but the chairman said the roll must be called if any member demanded it. Popular election of senators, campaign funds publicity, physical value of railroads and other sections that Mr. Hopkins called Socialistic-democratic were defeated and the majority report adopted.

It was 12:45 when the chairman announced the nominating of a candidate for President. This was what the people wanted. The cheering and noise began promptly and with very few minutes of intermission, continued until 5:15, when Mr. Taft was declared the nominee of the convention. Not even the best nominating speeches fully stopped the demonstration in certain quarters of the hall. One spectator said, "This crowd is surely crazy with the heat," and he was right.

After the nominating speeches were concluded, one-third of the states had been called and voted before the clerk could be heard in the gallery. Uncle Joe Cannon's name was presented first in a very good speech by Mr. Boutell, and supported in a poor effort by Mr. Fordney, who could not be heard. Why a man with a small voice should attempt a speech in a large convention hall this wild audience could not understand. Hand clapping and shouting, "Who, who, name your man, nominate now!" drove Mr. Fordney from the platform, I fancy, very much disgusted.

The climax in noise making was reached when Mr. Hanly launched out in his oratorical flights, placing Fairbanks' name in nomination. Everybody knows Mr. Hanly is a great orator, but his effort on this occasion was not in keeping with the surrounding circumstances. The gallery kept up a hissing noise, shouting "cut it out, nominate your man and quit," until Mr. Hanly became very angry and said he would nominate when he got ready. This statement precipitated more noise, when Mr. Hanly appealed to Mr. Lodge to restore order. The chairman threatened to clear the galleries, which restored order for a few minutes and Mr. Hanly stumbled through the remainder of his speech.

Mr. Bookwalter, mayor of Indianapolis, said early in his speech, supporting Mr. Fairbanks, that in Indiana only geese and snakes hiss. The gallery

was in no mood for such a statement and the noise was resumed. However, Mr. Bookwalter made a very good speech. He used good judgment in making his remarks short.

When New York was reached, Mr. Woodford, the white haired warrior of New York Republicans, placed the name of Hughes in nomination. The audience seemed to have some respect for gray hairs and gave the speaker a respectable hearing. The effort of Mr. Woodford was well received and heard by nearly all. There seemed, however, to be only one candidate—TAFT. "Ohio," said the clerk. This was the signal. Mr. Burton, of Ohio, and Knight of California, were heartily supported in their speeches in support of the "man of the hour." Both speakers could be heard and delivered ringing speeches. The cheering continued twenty-five minutes. "Hurrah for Taft, Big Bill Taft." Twenty states marched up and down the aisles carrying banners and flags. Two large banners, each bearing a painting of the nominee were displayed. Enterprising Texas displayed an "overgrown" pair of pants, bearing the inscription, "As pants the heart for cooling streams, so Texas pants for Taft." The band played, everybody sang. The demonstration seemed to be a national one while the shouting for the favorite son was, with the exception of LaFollette's, confined to the state delegation supporting the candidate.

But wait, Ohio has another favorite son—Mr. McCoy, in a fair speech, comes to the support of Mr. Foraker, and W. O. Emery, a negro from Georgia, made one of the best speeches of the convention for the man who is doing so much (?) for his race. The demonstration for this "would be leader" seemed to fall flat compared with the big man's that had just closed. Mr. Knox's name was well received for he has stood in the main for the Roosevelt policies. The last state with a candidate was Wisconsin. Henry F. Cochems placed in nomination the progressive and determined LaFollette, and for a while it looked as though he could talk as long as the man whose deeds he was praising. The galleries again became uneasy and the speaker was obliged to labor under difficulties. He was thoroughly convinced that what he was saying was right and should govern the acts of the convention. His speech was a good one. However, the crowd had not heard the best. Mr. C. A. McGee, in support of Mr. LaFollette, made the speech of the day. Everybody heard and everybody was pleased. The speaker used good judgment, his talk was forceful, pleasing, instructive and though the large audience was tired, perfect quiet reigned, showing that oratory is not a lost art in America when an orator can be found.

Next to the Taft demonstration, the LaFollette was the greatest. Many said the cheering was for Mr. McGee's great speech and not in support of the radical statesman from Wisconsin.

Roll call of states and balloting followed, the people, through their chosen delegates choosing a

(Concluded on page 11.)

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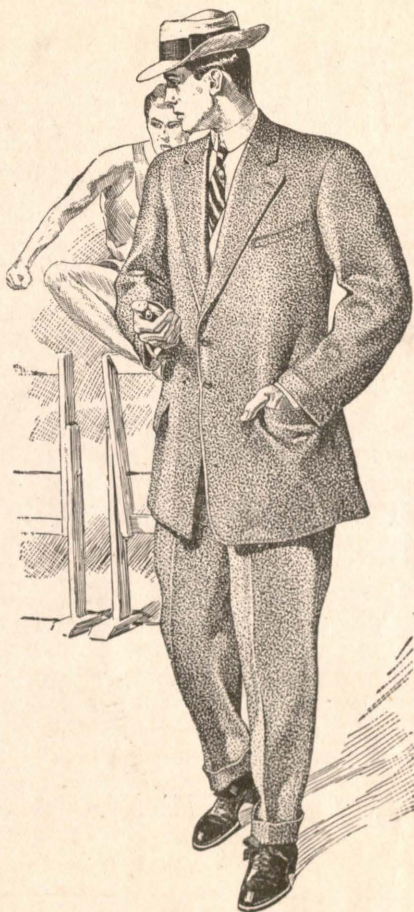
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RAUS = MIT = EM SALE

July 6 = 25 inclusive

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Thursday at the Convention. (Concluded)

candidate who will, if elected, support the progressive policies of Roosevelt, who was the power behind the throne and who could have been the nominee had he so chosen. The convention taught many useful lessons, chief of which, the power of an honest, able man and politician to carry forward the policies that are, as he believes, the policies of the people and manipulate the party machinery to place in power a man who will support these policies. This man is none other than our President, the greatest politician this country has produced.

COOL ADVISE.

I.

Oh! it's hot here now;
But I'll tell you how
To keep so nice and cool,
When hat you buy,
Go down and try,
The HAT SHOP after school.

II.

For hot or cold,
So I am told,
They have wonders to unfold.

THE KUEHL HAT SHOP, 7 Washington Street.

BASE BALL REPORT.

By MacArthur.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won	Lost	Per cent.
Y. M. C. A.....	6	2	.750
Scientifics.....	5	3	.625
Pharmics.....	4	5	.444
Lawyers.....	3	6	.333

The arrangement, which has been recently made, of having a player from each team not playing to umpire the games, has proven very satisfactory. It has been the chief difficulty of the Executive Committee to secure umpires.

After supper, on last Saturday evening, there was played what was probably the most exciting game of the season. The biggest crowd was present, also the most enthusiastic rooters. On account of lack of space we can not give a full report. The game was a tie, 8 to 8, and was called in the fifth inning. Every player was dead tired from having played the regular game in the afternoon and this postponed game was marked by many errors, but every man was clear grit. The sport, at such times, takes on all the characteristics of war, for this was certainly a battle royal.

The game played in the morning of the same day was also a postponed one, from May 9th. It resulted in a victory for the pill rollers, and was

also a hotly-fought contest. The score stands Pharmics, 4; Lawyers, 3. The umpire was Asbury.

It is expected that the games of July 4th will be interesting and intense. The rivalry between the Scientifics and the Y. M. C. A. for the league pennant makes it necessary for the Y. M.'s to win every game played or be tied for first place. In the struggle, the Pharmics hope to capture 2nd place and the Lawyers are of the gritty kind that never concede a point. Look for some good games.

Games of June 20th.

Lawyers	AB	R	1b	PO	A	Scientifics	AB	R	1b	PO	A	
Haga ss.....	4	1	1	0	1	Bolstad ss...	3	1	1	0	2	
Austin 3b....	4	0	0	1	0	Hall 2b.....	3	2	0	2	2	
Sweet 2b....	4	0	0	3	2	Asbury 3b...	3	1	3	0	0	
Munnis p....	4	0	0	0	1	Kettring 1b..	3	0	1	6	0	
White lf.....	3	0	0	3	1	Ulrich c.....	3	0	0	12	0	
Billman c....	3	1	0	6	2	Jarvis p.....	3	0	0	0	1	
Masters rf...	3	1	2	0	0	Bline lf.....	3	0	0	0	0	
Hawley 1b...	3	0	1	5	1	Cline rf.....	2	0	0	1	0	
Gorby cf.....	3	0	0	0	0	Swanson cf..	2	1	1	0	0	
		31	3	4	18	7		25	5	8	21	5

Hall and Jarvis, also Bline and Asbury changed places in the seventh inning.

Earned runs—Masters, Bolstad, Asbury. Two base hits—Bolstad, Hawley. Three base hits—Asbury. First base on balls—Off Jarvis, 1. Struck out—By Jarvis, 8; Hall, 2; by Munnis, 5. Left on bases—Scientifics, 1; Lawyers, 7. Double plays—Munnis, Sweet, Hawley. Passed balls—Ulrich, 3; Billman, 1. First on errors—Sweet, 2; Billman, 2; Austin, Masters, Hall, 2. Stolen bases—Scientifics, 4; Lawyers, 8. Sacrifices—Sweet, Kettring. Errors—Austin, Sweet, 2, Billman, Hall, 2, Asbury 3, Ulrich 1, Swanson 2. Score—Scientifics, 5; Lawyers, 3. Time—1:40. Umpires—MacLaren and Mason.

Y. M. C. A.	AB	R	1b	PO	A	Pharmics	AB	R	1b	PO	A	
Pressel ss....	4	1	2	0	5	Mason cf....	3	0	0	2	1	
Compton 1b..	4	0	0	10	0	Benton lf....	3	1	0	1	0	
Bressler c....	4	1	0	7	1	Thompson rf	3	0	0	0	0	
Foran p.....	4	0	1	1	0	Schwartz ss..	3	0	0	1	2	
MacLaren 2b.	3	0	0	0	1	Arend 1b....	3	0	0	10	0	
Marks cf....	3	1	0	0	0	Trout c.....	3	1	0	4	0	
Walsh 3b....	3	0	0	2	1	Allen 2b....	3	0	1	1	2	
Daily lf.....	3	1	1	1	0	Lownsdale p.	3	0	1	0	3	
Kyle rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	Browder 3b..	3	0	0	2	1	
		31	4	4	21	8		27	2	2	21	9

Two base hit—Foran. First on balls—Off Lownsdale, 3; off Foran, 1. Struck out—By Lownsdale, 3; by Foran, 7. Left on bases—Y. M.'s, 6; Pharmics, 4. Double plays—Allen to Arend. Passed balls—Trout, 2. First on errors—Foran, Bressler, Marks, Kyle, Arend. Hit by pitcher—Browder, Trout, Bressler. Stolen bases—Y. M.'s, 2; Pharmics, 3. Sacrifices—Compton, Foran, Walsh, Mason, Thompson. Errors—Compton, Bressler, MacLaren, Benton, Thompson, Schwartz, Allen. Score—Y. M. C. A.'s, 4; Pharmics, 2. Time—1:45. Umpires—Haga and Hall.

Games of June 27th.

Scientifics	AB	R	1b	PO	A	Y. M. C. A.	AB	R	1b	PO	A
Bolstad ss...	4	3	3	1	3	Pressel ss...	4	0	2		
Kettring 1b...	4	1	1	11	0	MacLaren 2b...	4	0	0		
Asbury 3b...	4	2	1	2	1	Bressler c...	3	0	0		
Hall 2b.....	4	2	1	1	3	Foran p.....	3	0	0		
Blinc lf.....	4	1	1	0	0	Marks cf.....	3	0	0		
Swanson cf...	4	0	1	0	0	Danielson 1b...	3	1	0		
Hacker rf....	4	0	0	1	0	Kyle rf.....	3	0	0		
Kelley c.....	4	1	1	5	1	Walsh 3b.....	3	0	2		
Jarvis p.....	3	0	1	0	4	Daily lf.....	3	1	0		
	35	10	10	21	12		29	2	4		

Earned runs—Bolstad, 2, Asbury, Hall, Kelley, Blinc. Two base hits—Blinc, Pressel; three base hit—Asbury. Base on balls—Off Foran, 1; off Jarvis, 3. Struck out—by Foran, 4; by Jarvis, 5. Left on bases—Y. M.'s, 6; Scientifics, 4. Double plays—Daily to Bressler; MacLaren, Danielson; Bressler. Passed balls—Kelly, 1. First on errors—Kettring, Asbury, Blinc, Hall, Hacker, Bressler, Foran, Danielson, Kyle. Stolen bases—Y. M.'s, 9; Scientifics, 7. Sacrifices—Bolstad, Kettring, 2, Asbury, Swanson, Pressel, MacLaren, 4, Walsh, 2. Time—1:45. Score—Y. M.'s, 2; Scientifics, 10. Umpires—Haga and Benton.

Pharmics	AB	R	1b	PO	A	Lawyers	AB	R	1b	PO	A
Mason cf...	4	0	1	0	0	Sweet 2b...	4	1	1	2	2
Schwartz ss...	4	0	2	0	3	Haga ss.....	4	1	0	2	2
Benton 1b...	4	1	6	9	0	Austin 3b...	3	0	0	1	1
Drollinger lf...	4	0	0	1	1	Masters rf...	3	1	1	1	6
Allen 2b.....	4	2	2	2	2	Billman c...	3	0	0	5	1
Boutcher p...	4	1	0	0	3	Hawley 1b...	3	1	1	6	0
Trout c.....	3	2	0	9	4	White lf.....	3	0	0	0	0
Browder 3b...	3	2	1	0	0	Tiegan p...	1	0	0	0	0
Collette rf...	3	0	0	0	0	Gorby cf...	3	1	0	4	0
						Munnis p...	2	0	0	0	0
	33	8	6	21	12		32	5	3	21	6

Munnis entered pitcher's box in third inning.

Earned runs—Allen. Two base hits—Mason, Allen. First on balls—Off Boutcher, 4; off Tiegan, 4; Munnis, 1. Struck out—By Boutcher, 7; by Tiegan, 4; Munnis, 3. Left on bases—Pharmics, 4; Lawyers, 3. First on errors—Trout, Browder, White. Hit by pitcher—Trout, Hawley, Gorby. Stolen bases—Pharmics, 5; Lawyers, 6. Sacrifices—Garby, Billman. Errors—Schwartz, Sweet, Austin. Score—Pharmics, 8; Lawyers, 5. Time—1:50. Umpires—MacLaren and Larsen.

INDIANA SOCIETY.

By R. M. Hamilton.

On Thursday evening, June 18th, Indiana students gathered in great numbers in Room C and amid great enthusiasm and with some close contests elected the following officers:

Mr. Yeager, Orangeville, president; Miss L. M. Hand, vice-president; Mr. Kistler, Royal Center, secretary, and the fellow who wrote these notes, editor. Each officer elected responded briefly to calls for a speech.

We did not imagine that our dear old Hoosier state had such a vast representation of beauty, intellect and geniality in the institution, and the sight and occasion were enough to make one exclaim after the manner of the old Roman: "Why to be a Hoosier were greater than to be a king."

The president, Earnest Dunn and Miss Sadie Jones were appointed to draft a new constitution.

On June 25th, in the evening, an impromptu program, consisting of piano and vocal music and literary work, was given. After this the society proceeded to get better acquainted.

GREAT JULY SALE.

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(Reprinted from Yale Alumni Weekly.)

"There are so many colleges in the United States, each of which has a more or less different kind of life, that it is rather hard to generalize in speaking on the topic suggested. However, I think I am rather familiar with the conditions at Yale, and what is said from my knowledge of that institution I think can be correctly applied to almost every other college.

"In the first place, every college student of today should have public spirit enough to take part in nearly everything which involves the welfare of the community of which he is a member. If he does not put forth his best efforts the esprit of the college will consequently suffer, and, what means more to the individual, he, himself, will not get the best out of his college course. I am a firm believer in high scholarship, and have not yet found a man who stood too high in his class to suit me. From this I do not mean to imply that I approve of any one doing nothing but studying or studying merely for a high mark. If it is a case of choosing between mere scholarship and the general college life, the latter is always the better choice, but it does not necessarily follow that high scholarship and social prominence can not be combined, for it is not an uncommon circumstance to find both in the same man. Scholarship usually carries with it many valuable lessons, and it is generally the case that the man who stands high cultivates habits of self-restraint and sacrifice of momentary pleasure for the accomplishment of a purpose, which later are the secrets of success. But the best to be learned in a college course by no means lies entirely in books.

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—\$10 and \$15 suits; the suits we sell are of two grades, \$10 and \$15 only. They are good enough for **me** to wear, good enough for **you** to wear. Our \$10 suits are equal to \$15 and \$18 suits sold elsewhere. These \$10 suits are all correctly tailored, of plain styles and novelties and the latest in vogue. Our \$15 suits cannot be beat at any price. They are guaranteed pure wool, hand-tailored and warranted free of any and all imperfections. Exclusive designs, styles recognized by the highest priced tailors only are in these \$15 suits.

—the combined stocks of our two stores are greater than any other in Northern Indiana. Our buying is done on a large scale and our prices are therefore much lower than those of lesser means. We specialize on **\$10 and \$15 suits**, all our energy is on that point, to get the best suits made, to sell them at these prices. To see our suits is to be convinced.

—a dollar saved is a dollar made. We can save you many dollars in our furnishings department. Men's soft hats and derbys in black, brown and green colors, Dunlap styles, \$3.00 everywhere, our price \$2.00. Men's Fountain Head shoes in patent leather and dull finish, regular prices \$3.50 and \$4.00, our price only \$3.00.

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"The subject of athletics is rather hard to discuss, but I am of the opinion that every man should enter some form of them if possible, even though it be a minor sport. The college athletics of today are of high educational value inasmuch as they produce discipline, and discipline is one of the greatest needs of the American youth. Athletics are helpful, and if a student is to become a man of wide sympathies he ought to take interest in everything helpful. And there is need of students of wide sympathies in the colleges today to offset a certain narrowness of interest which is often found. College sentiment sometimes takes little heed of affairs of the world as distinct from those of the college, while the individuals who have broader interests are isolated and unable to help each other. In the senior year of a course there is usually a change for the better, but that is rather late, and for better results the social leaders should interest themselves in more kinds of things really worth doing earlier in their course.

"In conclusion, I would say that a student to do his duty to his college and himself should as far as possible take part in everything which goes to make up the round of college existence. The greatest benefits of a college education besides the scholastic learning are the association which are experienced and the development of the separate sides of character in such a way that they are all welded together."

SHORT.

Young Doctor—"Did you diagnose his case as appendicitis or merely as cramps?"

Old Doctor—"Cramps. He didn't have money enough for appendicitis."

HOPEFUL DAWN.

By Anton Niedermeier.

Shall all mankind for evermore wage war,
Or be some day in harmony combined?
Can you not read the promise of yon star;
Is man's undying "Hope" yet undefined?
All nature breathes in harmony's sweet song;
List' to the anthem of the mighty throng!
Is man but brute—to prey upon his kind;
Shall he forever more degrade his god-like mind?
May we not be humane in deed and word;
Shall man's fair voice forever be a sword?
Do not despair! List' to the joyous sound!
"All earth shall yet be free, all slaves shall be unbound!"
When all are free, then Love will rule indeed,
Nor will there be a soul to dwell in need.

TOUCH NOT, TASTE NOT, HANDLE NOT.

Touch not the cup; there's poison there;
Of liquor's scent, my friend, beware;
Use only water, pure and cold;
Can all drink's crimes and woes be told?
How men will sin for greed of gold!

Not all is good which beauty hath;
Often a serpent in your path
Turns beautiful colors in its wrath.

Taste fruit in freshness, then 'tis good
And God created for man's food;
Still-houses rot then use the grain.
They turn a pleasure into pain,
Evolving death and endless stain.

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The fallen ones from death's cold wave.

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A wise man from the temper turns;
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“Down with the Drink Fiend,” the motto for you.
Live for the greatest good that you can,
Ever think right, do right, be a man.

No doubt, or fear will the true man know,
On with the battle though strong be the foe,
There's a laurel to win for the man who will go.

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