

Rigler

WEEKLY Willamette Collegian

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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No. 31

OPENING OF ADLANTE AND WEBSTERIAN HALLS

An event which marks an epoch in the history of Willamette University as well as in the history of the two societies concerned, was that which occurred Friday evening, May thirteenth, when the new halls of the Adlante and Websterian Literary Societies were opened. During the four or five years since the organization of these societies they have had no suitable place in which to carry on their work. With the vacating of the old 'Varsity building for the new Eaton Hall last September, the societies were given the two rooms opposite the halls of the Philodorian and Philodorian Societies. As soon as possible after the opening of school, work was begun on these rooms. With the fact in view that these halls would for years to come be the home of the societies it was decided to build slowly, if necessary, but well. So the old plaster, old woodwork and old floors were removed and new put in place. Through all this work a definite plan was carried out and the scene which met the eye Friday night was one of perfect harmony, both in furnishing and decorations.

The rooms are in Mission style. The walls have panelled burlap wainscoting finished with a wide cap supported by square blocks. Above this the walls are left in the rough plaster. A large opening has been made between the two rooms and this is finished with heavy beams and massive square pillars. The woodwork and floors are stained a weathered oak and the chairs and tables are also of this finish. The electric light fixtures are also in keeping with the rest of the rooms.

A large crowd of invited guests, members of the Board of Trustees, Faculty, students and friends, thronged the rooms during the evening and passed the hours pleasantly in inspection of the rooms, in conversation and in drinking delicious punch at a table presided over by dainty Adlante maidens.

Late in the evening, Mr. Hollingsworth called the company to order and

announced that there were some speeches to be made. He first called on Miss Eleanor Colony who in a few well chosen words brought to the hosts and hostesses, greetings from the Philodorian society and in behalf of that society and the Philodorians presented to the Adlantes and Websterians a beautiful picture as a token of good will. Miss Alma Haskins gave the response for the Adlantes, telling something of the struggle they had gone through to reach the present place as a factor in the literary and social life of the university.

Mr. Clarke Belknap as a representative of the Philodorians gave greetings from that society and the response was made by Mr. Roy Shields, a charter member of the Websterians.

President Homan was then called upon and gave a very good and instructive talk on the importance of literary societies to a college and the great opportunities and advantages to be derived by a student who allied himself with one during his entire college course.

Mr. Schramm, a member of the committee who had in charge the raising of funds for fitting up the halls, then told how the halls had been made possible. By means of charts he showed what the cost of the rooms had been and how the money had been provided, together with the present financial condition of the societies. This closed the program.

The two societies are to be congratulated for their success in what was a very great undertaking for students. All Willamette joins in wishing them success in the work of the future.

LOCALS

Once more we call your attention to the line of work to be found at Tom Cronise' Studio. The College year is fast drawing to a close, and like the shifting sands of the sea, the students will separate, some to return and some to engage in duties elsewhere. A more pleasing remembrance than a photograph can scarcely be found. Enough.

TO ATTEND G. W. U.

George Murdock and "Cupid" Allen, two members of the Senior Law Class, will leave in a few days for Washington, D. C., where they will enter George Washington University this coming fall. A short time ago an examination was held in Portland under the auspices of the Civil Service, to secure government employes for the Census Department at Washington, D. C. to complete the compilation of statistics obtained in the recent census, and the two young men above mentioned were successful applicants.

Y. M. C. A., MAY 15, 1910

The members of the Y. M. C. A. took advantage of the beautiful weather and held their meeting under the trees, east of the gymnasium.

Mr. Oakes, the leader, had prepared a number of questions of vital interest to the association work, and practical Christian life, which he presented for discussion.

The last few meetings have been conducted by the students themselves and are thus becoming of more interest and help to all.

It is the purpose to have these meetings conducted in an informal manner so that the members may have an opportunity to discuss questions which must be met by every young man.

Cordies recently discovered in his physiology that it was very injurious to the eyes to study during convalescence. Since he is just recovering from a severe attack of "Puppy Love," and finding his eyes much affected, he thinks this a good excuse not to exert his mental faculties. Anon.

McMechan:—"Don't know, Professor, I'm up a tree." Now what did he mean?

Dr. Selleck, Sunday evening, looking fixedly at McKnight, "My red headed brother without any hair". Now how could that be?

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IT WOULD SURPRISE US—

To hear that Flegel was studying theology.

To see "Grandpa Day" a member of the Faculty.

To learn that Belknap was married. For Floyd to stop arguing in infantile Law.

For Hollingsworth to laugh without winking the baby.

For Rader to grow side-burns.

For Pierce to attend class twice wearing the same suit.

To have McCain run the mile in 4 minutes 30 seconds.

To learn that Camel had gone seven days without drink.

To hear Chamberlain advocating weight reducers.

To learn that all Medics and Laws had paid up their registration fees.

For Blanchard to give \$50,000 for a College of Law building.

To see Halley's Comet.

To beat S. H. S. 10 -0.

To forbid all Seniors and Juniors attending Chapel more than once a week.

To have Snider conduct Chapel service.

To have free ——— served at Eaton Hall, 10 o'clock each morning.

To learn that Gibson et al, had forsaken the hall.

To learn that the Faculty had decided to eliminate "exams" this Semester.

To go fishing and catch something.

To have credits given for athletics.

To have rules prohibiting excessive studying.

Professor Von Eschen:—"Mr. Winslow, What is air?"

Winslow:"Air in a hurry."

The Toggery has had the reputation for years, of being the place where snappy clothes, just the thing for young men are to be found.

SHE SEES BALL GAME

She—What did the man with the wire over his face say?

He—One ball.

She—I don't understand why he said it.

He—The pitcher threw a ball. That's different from a strike you know.

She—Of course. Anybody could see he threw a ball. He had it in plain sight in his hand. What else would he be expected to throw?

He—A strike.

She—But the man with the stick does the striking, doesn't he?

He—He strikes, but it's a strike if he misses.

She—There! That man who talks said "strike" and the one with the stick hadn't stirred.

He—It was a good ball and he ought to have struck.

She—Well, he didn't and it isn't fair to treat him that way. Why, now he's dropped the stick and is going away.

He—Yes, he gets his base on four balls.

She—Why, you story-teller, there's only one ball there. Say, Harry, do the players wear horrid spikes in their gloves?

He—No, the spikes are in their shoes.

She—Dear me, but I should think that would hurt. Why, I had a little nail in my shoe one day and it made me just as lame. What's that man 'way out there running for?

He—Trying to catch a fly.

She—Now, Harry, you're fooling me. The idea of making all that fuss over a fly! And it's too early in the season, anyhow. We haven't put up our screens yet.

He—Hello! A squeeze play! Bully!

She—What kind of a play is that?

He—My dear girl, you have caught the general plan of the game beautifully, but the squeeze play is too technical. I'll explain that the next time we come.

She—Oh, will you bring me again? When shall we come?

He—The boss says I may have an afternoon off in 1915.—*Ex.*

University Shoe Shop

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UP-TO-DATE SHOPPING

On a certain block in Boston are two rival candy stores, each doing a considerable business and each trying to outshine the other in artistic and striking window displays. The manager of one of these stores scored heavily on his rival recently when he resorted to a regular dime museum trick to attract the crowd. The exhibit was a young woman who rose out of the middle of the show window and was apparently cut off at the waist. Thousands flocked into the store to buy candies and find out, if possible, how the trick was worked.

A somewhat different exhibit was a young lady in a picture hat and a pink ball gown, rocking herself in the show window of a drugstore and holding a lapful of a brand new perfume. Again, a different exhibit was the human automaton used by a big fur company to draw crowds to its windows.

The human automaton was dressed in the garb of a Roman gladiator, sword, helmet and metal shield included. His act consisted simply in assuming picturesque poses befitting the character he represented. By long practice he had mastered the infinitely difficult trick of staring an almost indefinite time without winking his eyes. To this feat add the extraordinary attire and a marvelously true imitation of the awkward, jerky motions of an automaton, and you have an idea of the interest this display created along a crowded street.

Thinking up a good show window exhibit may seem like a tremendous feat. As a matter of fact, the only difficulty is that the problem is so simple. One little wide-awake cigar and tobacco dealer in Newark, New Jersey, simply tears the pages out of funny papers and pastes them on the inside of an upright sidewalk show case. Another dealer in the same line in the same town makes his own cigars and advertises this fact, and attracts attention by having his workbench right in the show window where hundreds a day stop to observe the play of deft fingers of a rarely seen mechanic.

Not infrequently the up-to-date merchant finds upon search that he himself or else one of his friends has some sort of exhibit connected with a hobby that would be sure to draw attention. One all-around clever merchant who sells shoes in a New Jersey town is widely known as an expert chicken fancier who exhibits at poultry shows throughout the country. His chickens take many prizes. Whenever cups and ribbons are awarded to him he

exhibits them in his show windows.

Simple schemes by which show windows are made to attract attention number legion. Many are time-honored. An installment piano store in Baltimore one day took its pianos out of its show window, draped it in scarlet and placed a three-foot high jar of dried lima beans in the middle of it.

The idea was that the public should come into the store and register in a big book their names and addresses, together with one guess each as to the number of beans contained in the jar. Upon a certain date the contest was to close, when any one who had guessed the exact number of beans in the jar would be presented with a four-hundred dollar piano, while those coming within one hundred of the right number would be presented with coupons good for one hundred dollars on any piano in the store. More than four thousand persons entered and made the acquaintance of this store inside of three weeks, and thereafter, for a time, this agency sold an unusually large number of pianos.

Incidentally, this same window display is used with the slight variation of substituting for the jar of beans a heap of pennies or, in agricultural districts, instead of a prize being offered for guessing, the contest consists in seeing what lady brings in the biggest hen's egg or the longest ear of corn. But these various schemes, however effective, are almost too simple to mention.—*Ex.*

HIS VIEW OF THE MATTER

Verily, verily, the enunciation of the Law is intricate and full of complexities, and different jurisdictions hold different views concerning the advisability of this or that. Not only do opinions vary, but the mode of rendering those opinions are as widely divergent as the opinions themselves. For instance, a recent decision of Judge Nathan Skaggs of the Delaware Court of Appeals is the embodiment of strength, dignity and learning. It follows: "Perhaps under the law as it now exists on the statute books a license should be granted in this case, but upon a careful consideration of all attending circumstances, hogs will have horns before this Court grants such a license." From which it can easily be inferred as to the Court's view of the matter. Concise, to the point and not capable of misconstruction.

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Members of the Alumni, old students, new students, and others interested in the success of this paper are invited to contribute at any time. The interest you take will be appreciated. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

Charles Dickenson, a rather erratic Cambridge scholar, in a recent periodical, expressed several heretical views regarding American culture and characteristics. It seems that Mr. Dickenson passed several months in this country in an attempt to become intelligently familiar with our life, and was greatly disappointed in his failure to find "any culture in America." Among other criticisms, is the statement that there is a dire lack of interest and the human element in American conversation. Says Mr. Dickenson, "One may travel for months in America, without ceasing to be oppressed with a kind of atrophy. At first it is difficult to realize just what causes this feeling, but all at once it bursts upon you, that it is the lack of conversation—Americans merely talk, they do not converse. They are witty, in a commercial way and their conversation teems with statistics and the desire of receiving and imparting information, but as to conversation that follows a subject back into its primal source,

and seeks to examine it from every view-point, that is lacking." Mr. Howells is authority for the statement, "that it is no wonder Mr. Dickenson failed to appreciate our humor when such a keen observer as Andrew Lang, reading one of George Ade's fables, running across the phrase "spaghetta joint," remarked that he didn't know "spaghetta had joints." It is not remarkable that the Cambridge scholar failed to grapple with and appreciate the great problem of American humor. Even the most intelligent of Americans can, at best, adequately understand only a very few phases of native wit. Men differ so materially in their composition and look upon the same things from such widely divergent points of view that it is extremely rare that a number will always see objects in exactly the same light. Again, not only does the same instance affect individuals in the same class, differently, but different grades of intellectual development and perception are factors that must be taken into consideration. The sphere of humor is naturally of much greater extent in the individual of culture, of free and liberal mind, for travelled and thoroughly conversant with life in its manifold phases and stages of development, than that of the person whom choice or necessity has condemned to a limited and contracted existence. The traveller who, for the first time attempts to analyze the native life has before him a problem of sinister difficulty. Being a transient, he necessarily comes in contact with but a limited number of one class of beings, and more or less, has his vision colored by the association he makes in this sphere and, as Mr. Howland says, "falls into the common error of taking exceptions to certain characteristics of one class, and deducing a general law not justified by the facts." The inner, natural life he fails utterly to grasp, and draws his conclusions from a pitifully limited horizon. As regards Mr. Dickenson's conclusions that lack of conversation denotes a consequent lack of culture is shown to be entirely unwarranted. It is pointed out by a well known writer that true culture and education do not manifest themselves in a blatant display of learning, and that deep and strenuous thought is generally accom-

panied by an impenetrable silence. It is further shown that "the allegation that, "there is no true culture in America," is an unwarranted conclusion to be drawn from such a limited knowledge of facts, and is far too general a statement to be advanced from such hasty observation.

On Friday last our baseball team played Chemawa a 5-4 game. Saturday, the Oregon State Penitentiary succeeded in getting the large end of a 3-2 score. The progress of the team is evident to all. Starting in late under a heavy handicap, by consistent practice, the boys are gradually compelling recognition of their ability to play ball. The O. S. P. is generally recognized as the strongest team in the city, and the magnificent showing made against that institution is a great incentive to increased effort.

The school year nearly over, now is the time for a rattling finish. A little more effort, a little additional ginger, and all will be through in good shape.

Everybody turn out for the track meet. With a little assistance from the side lines, the 'Varsity can beat P. U. In a close contest, rooters can do wonders.

WILLAMETTE DROPS EXTRA INNING GAME

On last Friday afternoon the University ball-tossers dropped an extra inning game to the aggregation from the Chemawa Indian School. The quality of ball put up by the home team was by far the best they have done on Willamette field this year.

The trouble started in the first. Grebe walked Clark, the first man up. He promptly stole second and came home on Homan's wild leave to first. The next three men went out in order.

The visitors added two more in the third. Smoker hit safely. Larsen grounded to Reeves, who threw wild, passing Smoker and Larsen to third and second respectively. Booth scored on Teabo's safe one. Willamette was dangerous every inning after the first, having one or two men on bases every inning. McMechan worked Graham, a new pitcher, for a

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walk and came home on Souvignor's bad handling of Reeve's long single. Two successive errors by Graham and Benjamin filled the bases and Graham walked two men forcing in two runs. With two out, Booth hit safely, scoring Oakes.

Chemawa came back in the ninth. An error coupled with two hits tied the score and in the tenth Souvignor's third safe one scored Teabo with the winning run.

The story of the game is as follows:

<i>Willamette</i>	ab	r	h	sb	po	a	e
Booth	5	0	1	0	12	0	2
Homan	4	0	0	1	2	1	3
McMechan	4	1	0	0	5	1	0
Reeves	4	1	1	1	2	1	1
Rader	4	1	0	1	2	0	0
St. Pierre	5	0	2	0	0	0	0
Oakes	1	1	0	1	3	2	0
Grebe	3	0	1	0	1	5	0
Gibson	4	0	0	1	1	0	0

Total	32	4	5	5	28	10	6
<i>Chemawa</i>	ab	r	h	sb	po	a	e
Clark, 1b	4	1	0	0	11	0	0
Smoker, 2b	3	1	1	0	2	1	0
Larsen rf	5	1	0	0	0	0	0
Teabo, ss and p	4	1	2	0	4	2	0
Cross 3b	5	1	0	0	1	1	0
Souvignor cf	5	0	3	1	0	0	0
Graham, lf, p, ss	4	0	1	0	1	1	1
Benjamin, c	4	0	0	0	10	2	1
Haight, p, lf	4	0	1	1	1	3	0

Totals 40 5 8 2 30 10 2

Summary—Sacrifice hit, Grebe; bases on balls, by Grebe 2, by Haight 6, by Graham 3, by Teabo 1, struck out by Grebe 5, by Haight 6, by Teabo 2; left on bases, W. U. 11; Chemawa 6.

Time 1:22. Umpire—Hamilton.

THE WHIRLING SAFE

A few years ago an inventor devised a blow-pipe, fed by oxygen and acetylene, in the intensely hot flame of which metals melted almost like wax. His blowpipe is now very widely used for cutting and welding iron and steel. Among those by whom it was adopted was the "safe-cracker." Melting a combination is so much easier and safer than mitroglycerine that the

up-to-date burglar now works with the blow-pipe instead of explosives.

To baffle the safe crackder an inventor has hit on an idea which is astonishingly simple and from all accounts effective.

Instead of adding more steel and thus transforming the strong-box into a miniature battleship, the inventor causes the safe to spin, so that it is impossible to keep a flame on a single spot for even a second. Above and below the safe is enclosed in masonry in such a manner that the steel globe in which the valuables are contained may revolve on a vertical axis in ball bearings. During business hours the motor is at rest, and the contents of

the safe can be removed and replaced through doors cut in the masonry and in the outer casing in which the revolvable globe is contained. At night the doors are locked, the motor is started, and the safe whirls defiantly. The motor is automatically stopped by clock work at a fixed hour in the morning.

The driving motor of the safe is placed in the safe itself so that it cannot be tampered with from the outside. Despite that precaution, annunciators and alarms are provided which signal to a watchman's station the slightest interruption in the safe's spinning as well as any decrease in the speed of the revolution.—*Ex.*

Bishop's Ready Tailored Clothes

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WILLAMETTE VS. O. S. P.

Varsity Plays Best Game of Season. Score 3-2 in Favor of O. S. P. McIntyre Pitches Good Game.

Saturday afternoon, the Varsity baseball team played the strong Penitentiary team. Willamette put up the best article of ball of the season so far and had they been a little surer on pinch-hitting, would have won easily. The O. S. P. team scored one run in the first inning but Willamette came back in the second with two. The next three innings went in one, two, three order, but in the sixth the "Pen" brought over one run and repeated the trick in the eighth. After the 2nd inning the Varsity was unable to score although time after it time got men around to third. The game was fast and well played with few errors chalked against either team. The "Cons" have a team composed of old "leaguers" who are always in the game so that the showing of Willamette's bunch was certainly very good. McIntyre pitched the best game of the season, securing six strike-outs and holding them down almost entirely to infield hits. McMechan held up his end of the battery in fine shape and was especially good in his pegging to 2nd and 3rd. The game was excellent experience for Willamette's young team, especially in the batting department, as the "Con" pitcher was an "old-timer" with wide curves and lots of speed.

The Score

Willamette	ab	r	h	sb	po	a	e
Booth 1b	3	0	1	0	7	0	1
Homan, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	1	1
McMechan c	4	0	1	0	6	3	0
Reeves, ss	4	0	2	1	4	4	2
Rader, cf	4	0	0	2	0	1	0
St. Pierre, lf	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Oakes, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	2	0
McIntyre, p	3	1	1	0	0	1	0
Gibson, rf	3	1	1	0	1	0	1

Total 33 2 6 4 24 13 5

O. S. P.	ab	r	h	sb	po	a	e
Clark, ss	4	1	2	1	2	5	1
Summers, 1b	4	0	0	0	10	2	1
Frownfelter, lf	4	2	0	1	0	1	0
Schrier, p	4	0	3	0	0	4	0
McDaniel, 3b	4	0	3	1	0	0	0
Madden, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Lewis, c	3	0	0	0	14	2	1
Parsley, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Houghton, 2b	3	0	2	2	1	0	1

Total 33 3 10 5 27 14 5
Summary—Earned runs, Willamette 1; O. S. P. 1; 2base hits, Clark 2,

Schrier 1; 3base hits, McIntyre; pitch, McIntyre; bases on balls, Schrier 1; struck out by McIntyre, 6; Schrier 13; left on bases, W. U. 6; O. S. P. 6; Time of game—1 hour 10 minutes. Umpire—Martin.

"Spirits of old that bore me
And set me mind of mind,
Between great deeds before me
And deeds as great behind.

"Knowing humanity my star
As forth of old I ride,
O help me ride with every star
Honor at eventide."

Colonel Myers in Junior Law:—
"Don't you think Blackstone is a little off there," Professor? Lese majeste?"

Some folks like initials on rings,
Ties, suit cases, even shoe strings;
But should your full name
Be Antone Saul Sayne
You'd not care for initials on things.
—Ex.

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OF

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Was World Power in Politics Strongly Influential in Bringing about English Social Reforms.

Edward VII ascended the throne upon the death of his mother, Queen Victoria, January 22, 1901. He was born in Buckingham palace, November 9, 1841 and was christened Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, receiving the name of Albert after his father and Edward after his grand father, Duke of Kent. He received several titles at birth.

The early education of Edward was entrusted to Lady Lytton and Rev. Henry Mildren Birch. In later years Frederick W. Gibbs taught the prince. He studied one session at Edinburg, then entered Christ Church, Oxford, where he attended the public lectures for a year, following up his course with three sessions at Cambridge. On his 18th birthday he was made a colonel in the army.

As Prince of Wales, his majesty travelled extensively making his first trip to Ireland at the age of seven. When 14 he walked through the west of England in cog and later went to Germany and many parts of the continent, travelling usually under the name of Baron Renfrew. In 1860 the Prince visited the United States and Canada and spent several days at the White House with President Buchanan.

While travelling in Europe the following years the Prince met the Princess Alexandra of Denmark and their betrothal was announced September 9, 1861. The wedding took place at Windsor, March 10, 1863.

From 1868 to 1875 the king and queen travelled through Europe, Russia and India.

Upon the death of Queen Victoria in 1901, the Prince of Wales assumed the title of King Edward VII and with Queen Alexandra he was crowned with great ceremony in Westminster Abbey, August 9, 1902.

All his life his majesty was a champ-

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ion of outdoor sport and each year his stable carried away a list of the most costly prizes. His influence did much to make the English turf freer from fraud than any other racing country in the world.

The king was always deeply interested in domestic and foreign politics but rarely expressed his opinion. He had no hesitancy however, in expressing his friendship for the United States.

From the time of his marriage he was the leading figure in English society, possessing a superior social power. To him belongs credit for the social reforms in England, such as the discontinuance of heavy drinking and the constant use of vulgar language. It is believed his estate is small.

Military operations during Edward's reign were limited to expeditions against Thibet and fighting natives in South Africa and on the Indian frontier.

Edward's influence in world politics was on the side of peace. He checked the storm of public sentiment following the action of the Russian fleet in firing on fishermen in the English Channel.

Through his diplomacy friendly relations were established with France and maintained with the other leading nations of the world. This visit of President Falliers of France to England during Edward's reign was one of the most notable diplomatic events. Edward frequently visited other monarchs and these visits helped to knit the bond of friendship.

IN CHAPEL

The Rev. L. H. Pederson gave the Friday morning chapel address last week. Mr. Pederson has spent several years in Alaska, as a minister, and has been travelling for the past few months throughout the United States, in the interest of his work. In concise language and very short time he told a number of astonishing facts about the great land of the north, which enlightened the students to a considerable extent. He laid special stress on the fact that Alaska was attracting men of brains and blood, and that its possibilities for development of resources are wonderful.

He told from his own personal ex-

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perience, of the great benefits to be derived from breaking away from the place where one was born and reared, and transferring one's eneries, courage and ambitions to the frontier, and to a strange country, where increased opportunity serves to increase ability.

Dr. Abbot, who is in charge of the Sunday School work in the State of Oregon spoke to the students in chapel one morning last week. His work is comprised principally of Sunday School extension. He told some interesting incidents which occured in out of the way places during his work.

A WRECK

Right here, good folk, in the padded cell is the man who invented the College yell; a pitiful sight, as you all can see, and a doleful wreck of a man is he. He tears his hair with a Rah-Rah-Rah and rends the air with a Siss-Boom-Ah, and he mumbles and jumbles and screams and cries; see the swelling throat and the bloodshot eyes. All day he yells and all night he howls, and up from his throat come fearful growls as though he remembered the campus where the first of his College yells rent the air. He grins at you with a vacant eye and thnks you are a brother of Pi Chi Si; he makes a sign that the brothers know and waits to see if its really so, then he thinks you are, and his great lungs swell with a rush of air for the old-time yell, and his cheeks puff out and his mouth swings wide and a rush of sound from the far inside of his mighty chest strikes on the ear and your heart beats fast with a dreadful fear; but you need not run from the frightful noise, for he's only one of our Rah-Rah Boys.

—Ex.

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Was slowly rising in the west,
The rapid river slowly run
The frog on her downy nest,
And the pensive goat and the sportive
cow,
Hilariously leap from bough to
bough. —Ex.

President Homan is to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to 52 graduates of Salem High School, June 5, at the Methodist Church.

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