

# The Maroon

Vol. I.

TACOMA, WASH., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1910.

No. 11

## Students Decree More Politeness

By Prof. Wright.

The recent action of the students of the University of Oregon in decreeing that every male student in that institution should tip his hat to the president and to the dean brings to my mind the subject of college courtesy. In the whirl and rush of the more obtrusive affairs and phases of college life some of the quieter and stronger characteristics may be overlooked and in this omission is often to be found the explanation for the failure or unpopularity of a college community. Too often the requirements of common politeness fall victim to this species of carelessness.

In the pleasant isolation of college life, when the vicissant strife and controversy of work-a-day affairs do not enter, where the brutal competition of the commercial life is banished and where hundreds of young people are gathered in the kindred pursuit of ideals every relation should be at once friendly and courteous. The discordant elements are absent, the spirit of friendship is in the air and there exists no hurry or haste—there is present nothing which could make excusable a breach of the rules of civility or a lack of respect for wisdom or authority. And yet many an undergraduate is not only thoughtless but often rude and even boorish in this regard.

Failure in simple courtesy means not only disrespect but also a wasted opportunity. The habit of putting into practice the knowledge of the rules of good breeding is one that will cling throughout a life time and if not acquired in youth is most likely never to be found. Wise Francis Bacon said in his essay on Custom and Education that "Men's thoughts are much accord-

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## Intercollegiate Prohibition Association

Hervey F. Smith.

Vice President and Traveling Secretary for Pacific Coast.

Peter J. Youngdahl, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in Minnesota, and one of the leaders in that movement in the United States, told me last winter in Minneapolis that he would not be in the temperance work today, had it not been for the Prohibition League in Gustovus Adolphus College when he was in school. During his senior year he was state president of the College Prohibition Association of Minnesota.

E. S. Shumaker, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in Indiana, obtained his training and inspiration for the work as member of the Prohibition League of Depauw University.

Walter E. Critchlow is state secretary of the Prohibition Party in Oregon, and was one of the "commanding generals" in the recent fight for state prohibition. Yet he is a young man, having graduated only three years ago from Dallas College and it was as a member of the Prohibition League there that he received the inspiration to fight the liquor power.

In Iowa all the temperance organizations are united in one gigantic crusade for constitution prohibition under the Allied Temperance Committee.

The secretary and head of this allied committee is a young man who four years ago was state president of the College Prohibition Association of Iowa. It was through his work then and as member of the league at Morningside College that H. H. Sawyer was

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## Game Won by U. P. S. 11 to 6

With the score 6 to 5 against it, the University of Puget Sound football team yesterday morning turned defeat into victory in its contest with the Bellingham Normal school eleven on the U. P. S. campus by securing a touchdown within the last few minutes of play. The final score was 11 to 6 in favor of U. P. S. The ball had been kept in Bellingham territory throughout the major portion of the game, but until the last three minutes of play in the final quarter the local team lacked one point of securing a tie.

The second touchdown was scored by the university lads principally through the line bucks of Benadom and Decker. The quarter opened with the ball on Bellingham's 17-yard line, but the Methodists could not advance the pigskin and lost it on downs. The Normal school men kicked to their 23-yard line and secured the ball again by a fumble. They were soon forced to kick, however, and when the kick failed Benadom, the university's little fullback, fell on the ball. Half a dozen plays were tried before the Methodist team forced the ball within striking distance of the goal. Benadom finally advanced the ball from the Bellingham 5-yard line to within two feet of the goal line, and then it was an easy matter for Decker at right half to score the university's last touchdown and turn defeat into victory. The goal was then kicked.

### Max Makes Great Run.

The feature play of the afternoon was in the first quarter when the Methodist team secured its first score. Max, playing left end, circled around the opposing team and ran 75 yards to a touchdown. Goal was missed.

Bellingham came back strong in the second quarter and on a series of line

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## The University Carnival To Be

Just what is the carnival to be? This question has been asked so many times that a brief explanation will not be amiss. You need not hesitate to advertize the carnival, students, to your friends. It will be the biggest event of the year. There'll be something doing every minute of the three days, beginning with the first joke cracked at the minstrel show Thursday evening and ending in a grand flourish with the presentation of the "Real Thing" Saturday night.

The main floor of the "Gym" will be devoted to booths, the Tacoma Manufacturer's booth, peanut, popcorn and candy booths, ice cream booths, coffee and sandwich booths and a host of others. The Alumni will be represented; the Fruit Growers will have a space for their produce; the ever-pleasing Japanese will again be with us, nor will the Christmas season be forgotten.

The gymnasium classes will give exhibition drills on the main floor and there also the girls will give the beautiful minuet in costume.

On the different evenings entertainments will be given in the chapel, including the Minstrels, the "Proposal Under Difficulties," the "Bull Terrier and the Baby," and the "Real Thing." They are all sidesplitting and represent the best talent of the school. Every Freshman also will have a prominent place on the program.

Friday and Saturday nights, 35 cent dinners will be served in the Gymnasium by the ladies of Epworth and First churches. Tempting menus are being prepared and are well worth the low price. The Domestic Science classes will serve lunches each noon during the carnival for the convenience of students and workers.

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# The Maroon

## THE MAROON

Edited and Published

by the

Student Body of

The University of Puget Sound

Application pending for Entry at the Tacoma Postoffice.

### EDITORIAL

#### MAROON STAFF.

Editor-in-chief—Ralph Simpson.

Managing editor—Douglas Boyde.

First assist editor—Mamie Conmey.

Second assistant editor—Mae Reddish.

Academy and Commercial News—Andy Storhow.

Intercollegiate department—Samuel Dupertius.

Jokes and other funny things—Ralph Weaver.

Business Manager—Norman E. Steinbach.

We have just had another example of the fact that ecumenical councils composed of men may make mistakes and condemn a man who is greater than any one of their members. Count Leo Tolstoi has passed beyond this world into the great unknown. The world looks with curious wonder at the synod which may decide whether or not he will be interred in consecrated ground, and feels that it really makes little difference to Count Tolstoi. He will consecrate any ground where he may rest far more than will any edict of some quasi-religious council.

However much we may disagree with many and perhaps most of the things which Count Tolstoi uttered, we cannot help feeling that we have lost one of the great souls of the world. His dauntless courage in combatting political wrongs, even though his suggested remedies might be impractical, and his stubborn resistance to the traditionary power of a body of men to hold the eternal destinies of other men in their hands are alike inspiring. As time goes by, we shall learn to place a juster value upon his work, but we can never lose sight of the fact that he was a man of great character, one whose failings were the result of misdirected attempts at reform.

#### EVERYFRESHMAN.

A modern interpretation of the theme of the old morality play, "Every-

man," will be presented in dramatic form by some of the students of the University of Puget Sound at the Carnival to be given the first three days of December. The author of the unique production is Miss Rouble Holman, a member of the class in the Elizabethan Drama. She, inspired by the old morality, recognized the applicability of its theme to the college life of today. As does the writer of "Everyman," she makes the characters of "Everyfreshman," representations of the abstract virtues and vices, inherent in human nature. A brief resume of the plot will assuredly arouse interest in her dramatic effort.

Everyfreshman, the leading character, is doomed by the Faculty to pass through the Pit of Exams, because he has neglected his daily recitations. Bulletin announces his fate to him. Everyfreshman, accordingly, seeks his friends and beseeches them to accompany him through the Pit. But one after another, Roommate, Cosyn, Dig, Gylr Fryend, all fail him. After these fair-weather friends have deserted him, Cribbe and Bluffe pledge their friendship and promise faithfully to help him. They bring him a "pony" which Everyfreshman mounts with difficulty. Thus equipped and accompanied, he enters the Pit, but at the crucial moment Cribbe and Bluffe, both desert him. Then Common Sense and Goode Worke come to the rescue and lead him through the Pit.

The play ends with a chorus in the distance singing one of the college songs.

The caste of characters is as follows:  
Everyfreshman ..... Douglas Boyde  
Faculty ..... Prof. W. Davis  
Bulletin ..... Donald Smith  
Roommate ..... Owen Day  
Cosyn ..... Byron Wehmhoff  
Dig ..... Ralph Simpson  
Gylr Fryend ..... Mary White  
Cribbe ..... Edgar Morford  
Bluffe ..... Louis Benbow  
Common Sense.... Marguerite Munro  
Goode Worke ..... Lyle Ford  
Herald ..... Ralph Weaver

#### TOLSTOI.

For some 40 years Count Lyof Nikolaevitch Tolstoi, who died yesterday morning unreconciled to an aristocratic wife and the dogmatic church, was greater than the Russian government. He defied his czar time and again. He was the soul of the intellectual revolutionists of Russia and most of Europe. Time and again his followers and his publishers suffered from governmental anger, but the leader was

immune. No doubt the czar often wished Tolstoi's head, but he feared the consequences of taking it.

Born in 1828, rich in money and lands and a member of the nobility, he first served his country as an artillery lieutenant at terrible Sebastopol. Shortly afterward he began espousing the ideals that were to make him a world character. He began organizing peasant schools, co-operative publishing concerns, methods for the relief of the needy and for mental and moral uplift throughout Russia. He gave up the enjoyments of the benefits of the copyright law and practically surrendered rights to his own large estates. He dressed as a peasant and lived in a bare and uninviting hut near the mansion that housed his aristocratic wife and children. He dined with his family but not on the same fare. While liveried footmen served dainties to wife and children at one end of the table, austere Tolstoi, unattended, sat at the other in the garb of a workingman, eating the simplest of fare.

Tolstoi endeavored to follow the footsteps of Christ. He believed in the rights of man. Now and then he went beyond the bounds of common sense as it is given to most of the world to judge. When he uttered a fulsome defense of the Doukhobors his appeal was regarded as that of a man unpoised. His last act in fleeing from home has not been fully explained. It may not have been the insane act of a dying man. It may have been a great radical's final protest against the conditions he so long had opposed.

Tolstoi was in earnest. Humor is difficult to find in his works. He saw the saddest side of life, high and low, and not often the joyous side of either. Some of his writings will long endure. Possibly the story of his life will live longer than his literary product. Possibly it is the character of his life—his firm defiance of those things Russians most hate—that has lifted him to his pinnacle, rather than the literary aspect of his books and papers. He was a humane, kindly, grim philosopher who for half a century cultivated the germ of revolution in the czar's domain, completely fearless of consequences. He came and went as he pleased when thousands of lesser fires were quenched in the dark fortresses of the Neva and in the bleak wildernesses of Siberia. In his choice of coarse dress and plain manner of living he selected the best method of emphasizing his protest. Immediately he reached the masses. His name alone was enough to reach the aristocracy. The world has lost a unique character.

## College Directory

### Student Board of Control.

President....George Tolbert Crockett  
Vice president.....Mamie Conmey  
Secretary .....Andy Klebe  
Treasurer .....Mae Reddish

### Young Men's Christian Association.

President .....Percy Scott  
Vice president....George T. Crockett  
Secretary .....Andy Klabe  
Treasurer .....Neil Jamieson  
Young Women's Christian Association.  
President .....Marguerite Munro  
Vice president .....Bertha Beaman  
Secretary .....Florence Reed  
Treasurer .....Adele Westervelt

### Prohibition Club.

President .....Arthur Decker  
Vice president.....Arnold Warren  
Secretary .....Elizabeth Grieve  
Treasurer .....Clark Cottrell  
Reporter .....Arthur Hungerford

### Amphictyon Literary Society.

President .....Edgar Morford  
Vice president .....Andy Klebe  
Secretary .....Beulah Mirise  
Treasurer .....Clarence Thayer  
Sergeant-at-arms.....John Mulford

### H. C. S.

Speaker .....Arthur Decker  
Vice speaker.....Ralph Simpson  
Clerk .....Adin Marlatt  
Treasurer .....Arthur Hungerford  
Watchman .....George T. Crockett

### Kappa Sigma Theta.

President .....Bessie Marsh  
Vice president .....Adele Westervelt  
Secretary .....Ulah Utterback  
Treasurer .....Florence Reed  
Chaplain .....Marguerite Munro

### Philomathean Literary Society.

President .....George Day  
Vice president.....Marvin Walters  
Secretary .....May Starr  
Treasurer .....Percy Scott  
Sergeant-at-arms ....Alfred Campion

### Faculty Social Committee.

Chairman, Miss Druse; Miss Neuman, Mrs. Dickey; Profs. Smiley, Scott, Eichholzer, Moore.



# The Maroon

## Y. W. C. A.

R. E. R.

A rare treat was given to the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday at noon. Mrs. Martha Adams led the devotional meeting and had for her subject "The College Woman as a Mother." She told us that the training an average college girl received is not adequate for her in the future when she becomes a home maker. One ill is that the girl is taught how sound travels, when what she needs is to know how to stop sound.

Mrs. Adams also mentioned the fact that she did not value the opportunity to attend the Y. W. C. A. meeting, until the privilege was taken away.

Girls, let us all take advantage of this great privilege, and be there at 12:30. There is always a good leader and many good thoughts to be derived from the meeting.

## Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet was delightfully entertained Friday afternoon by the cabinet of Whitworth College in their association rooms. Our girls particularly enjoyed the fine array of posters which formed the principle decoration of the room.

Our hostesses gave a very enjoyable program of piano, violin and vocal solos followed by dainty refreshments served from chafing dishes in true college style.

The hour was so pleasant that the girls of both cabinets declared their intention of having other similar events during the year, thus strengthening the ties between the two associations.

### PRAYER MEETING.

R. E. R.

One evening several weeks ago one of the students said that he regretted very much that our faculty members were very conspicuous at prayer meeting by their absence. If this individual was at the meeting last week he would have a different opinion. Dr. Zeller, our president, was the leader,

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and among the students were several other members of our faculty. It was a fine talk the doctor gave us and it would be such an inspiration to us if more of our teachers would attend the meeting and give us such helpful talks. The students want you and we would do our best to make you feel welcome. Thursday evening each week. 7 p. m.

## Y. M. Notes

G. R. T.

If there had been four more men present Tuesday noon, we would have had a record-breaking attendance. The fifty-three men who were there can certainly pat themselves on the back for the opportunity of listening to the extremely interesting and instructive talk, which Prof. Cummins gave on the subject of "Missions, and Their Real Duty."

Next Tuesday in the Preachers' room Mr. Crockett will lead on the subject, 'A Personality.' Without doubt this will be a good, interesting meeting. Help add to the interest by your presence.

There are an even hundred men in our Y. M. Men, what we must have now is the united working power pulling in the one direction—that is, that we may accomplish the purpose for which we are organized.

## The Last Appearance

By Maude Walker.

"Tink you'll make you 8 o'clock class?" Tom asked, but his companions were both too dejected to answer. The sun had partly dried their clothes and made them fairly comfortable, but the worst was yet to come. News of

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the capture that the faculty had made passed quickly around the campus, and everyone walking past the chapel building seemed to pause, and gaze. Several newspaper reporters from the windows of nearby buildings snapped pictures of the three daring sophomores, for sophomore lads they were. Every instructor in the college went by between 7 and 8, and each man gravely lifted his hat in triumphant salutation to the figures overhead.

Tom kept his temper throughout the entire ordeal, making fun of his companions, and occasionally calling to chums who passed on the campus. Finally Dick burst out something like this: "It's the faculty's doings, anyway. Well, I can stand it, just so they don't bring in the old gag about it's hurting them more than it does us." And he carefully shifted his position on the roof.

Just as the clock in the tower struck 8 and all the students were hurrying to their classes, there was a grating sound, the trap door was pushed up, and the janitor stuck his head through the opening. Although disliking to show too great anxiety to reach firm ground, the trio made all due haste and were soon hurrying to their rooms as fast as their cramped and stiffened limbs would permit. Before parting, they shook hands all around and Tom solemnly said: "In the words of the preacher, we are a sadder, but a better bunch." In the evening mail Tom received a small piece of paper; under the first sheet there was a piece of tracing paper, and on the second was an exact reproduction of the note he had written to Elsie, and failed to destroy. "Well, I declare!" was his only comment.

### DEBATE—WAS HAMLET MAD?

The debate given by the Elizabethan Drama class was a spicy test of argu-

ment. The question read, "Resolved, that Hamlet was mad." Miss Berna Miller, as the first speaker on the affirmative, stated the standpoint for her colleagues, defining madness, according to the modern standard of insanity, also putting forth their standard of Hamlet as afflicted with paranoia. Miss Strand and Towne enlarged upon the first speaker's premise by extracts from the play, showing by his means Hamlet's loss of natural affection toward his mother, Ophelia, the king and his friends.

Miss Holman explained the egocentric tendencies of the hero, also applying his actions of pride, fear, vanity and suspicion to prove that Hamlet was a paranoia.

Mr. Simpson closed the affirmative side by a summary of the points of the affirmative, giving their references from modern scientific medical authorities. Mr. Simpson emphasized the evidences of paranoia as displayed by Hamlet, the egocentric, homicidal, and suicidal tendencies.

The negative side was first supported by Mr. George Day, who enlarged, limited and explained the definition submitted by the affirmative. The close of his speech was a general application of the definition to the play Hamlet, as proofs of his sanity at the beginning of the drama.

Miss Day, the third negative speaker, developed Hamlet's character as the production of Wittenberg school, likewise the analysis of his mind and his duty and plan. Throughout she explained his actions as the intuition or instinctive results of a trained mind, absolutely under control.

Miss McGandy brought out proofs of his sanity from outside sources, explained the change in the different quarters, and gave many examples of actors and critics who believe Hamlet sane.

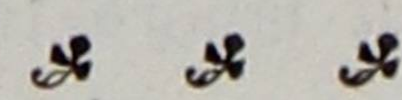
Miss Ford closed the debate, refuting the affirmative arguments and summing up the points made by her colleagues.

Eight minutes were given to each speaker but the time was found entirely too short for the material ready.

Mrs. Thomas Scott, Profs. Eicholzer and Cummins kindly consented to act as judges for the debate and unanimously decided for the negative.

The debate was a simple class affair but showed that energetic, enthusiastic students can do much. Perhaps at another time there will be one to follow. We hope so for although this was the initial attempt for several, the results were entirely satisfactory.

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# The Maroon

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## STUDENTS DECREE

### MORE POLITENESS

ing to their inclination; their discourse and speeches according to their learning and infused opinions; but their deeds are often as they have been accustomed." One accustomed to habits of politeness will create in himself traits of urbanity and courtliness which will mark him as the true type of college bred man; a neglect of these essentials will make him a self-centered boor, little above the swine and oxen in ambition and ideal.

I am minded in this connection of a young man not many years graduated from a Middle Western college whose success was due solely to his innate courtesy. He entered as a freshman in a school where class rivalry, fraternity fights and college jollities were at a white heat, and yet during his entire four years he made not a single enemy and upon graduation numbered every man and woman upon the campus as his friend. This man had no brilliant qualities, no keen mental qualities which set him apart, but he did have the instincts and habits of a gentleman. This single asset has made his recent rise in the business world a thing at which to marvel.

The little attentions which have crystallized into customs representing simplest recognition of the qualities of kindness, friendship, deference and respect, are like the traditional drops of water, small in themselves, but taken in mass they constitute an ocean of gentility and character.

Deference to the members of a faculty is a pleasing spectacle but its greatest benefit lies in the increased regard and desire for scholarship which follows. Courtesy to the women students is a fine thing but it means most in a heightened conception of womanhood and a finer realization of the ideal relation between the sexes. For a crowd of college men to tip their hats to the president makes a fine demonstration of good breeding but it means infinitely more in the added respect for law and order, for learning and wisdom and for the ideal and purpose of the institution, which comes to these men as an inevitable result.

Well formed and generally prevalent habits of politeness among a college community will help create a spirit of courtesy in the institution as a whole. Institutions, like individuals, reveal their character and the justification for their existence by their treatment of both friends and rivals and aside from financial considerations

a college rises or falls by its courtesy or its negligence or wilful disregard for simple civility. When athletic rivalry and corruption in debate and oratory are keen it is sometimes a temptation to a student body to revert to the law of tooth and fang to gain a victory or avenge an insult but boomerang like these methods mean self injury. Invariably the college that is courteous is the ultimate victor, seeming defeat may endure for a time but the final triumph of the finer spirit is as certain as the course of the sun. The college that throws its doors open to its rivals, that heaps attentions upon all comers, will be the school to attract ever increasing numbers to its halls, to gain ground in intercollegiate activities, to build a reputation for hospitality, courtesy and refinement, and to send forth men and women imbued with sweetest spirits, strongest ambition and noblest ideals.

For his school's sake as well as for his own interest no college man can neglect this which means so much for advancing the cause for which the college stands.

## COMMERCIAL BASKET-BALL.

To state the fact mildly, the Commercial students were amazed at the unusual and unbusinesslike manner in which the third year Academy flaunted their challenge to our basket-ball team for a game.

If they have an organized team they neglected to consult Coach Riley, who has charge of all schedules, and failed to submit any sort of a written challenge to the manager or any other officer of our team and further, asked or a game six weeks before the basket-ball season opens. Later the sneering epithets used by some members of the third year class confirmed our belief that the challenge was merely an attempt to play smart before the assembled students.

Whenever the third years submit their proposals in a proper and businesslike manner, we assure them courteous consideration. Until they do so, we shall ignore them, as they deserved to be ignored.

## FIRST YEARS ENTERTAIN SECOND YEARS.

The second years were royally entertained by the first at the pleasant home of Miss Ruth Wilson on Friday of last week.

The beautiful decorations together with class colors and amusing games

made the evening a continuous round of pleasure.

The leading stars of the program rendered were Dell Beardsley and little Evelyn Louder. Ice cream and cake were served, toasts of loyalty offered by members of both classes and as the hour drew near that all must bid the host and hostess a fond adieu, they returned to their respective homes after being properly chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Snider.

(Continued from Page One)

## THE COMING UNIVERSITY CARNIVAL.

Thursday afternoon there will be a big street parade, representing the various booths and wares. Let us all fall into line and boost for the Carnival the purpose of which is to raise funds for our new Domestic Science department.

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## THE INTERCOLLEGIATE PROHIBITION ASSOCIATION.

trained for the responsible position that he holds today.

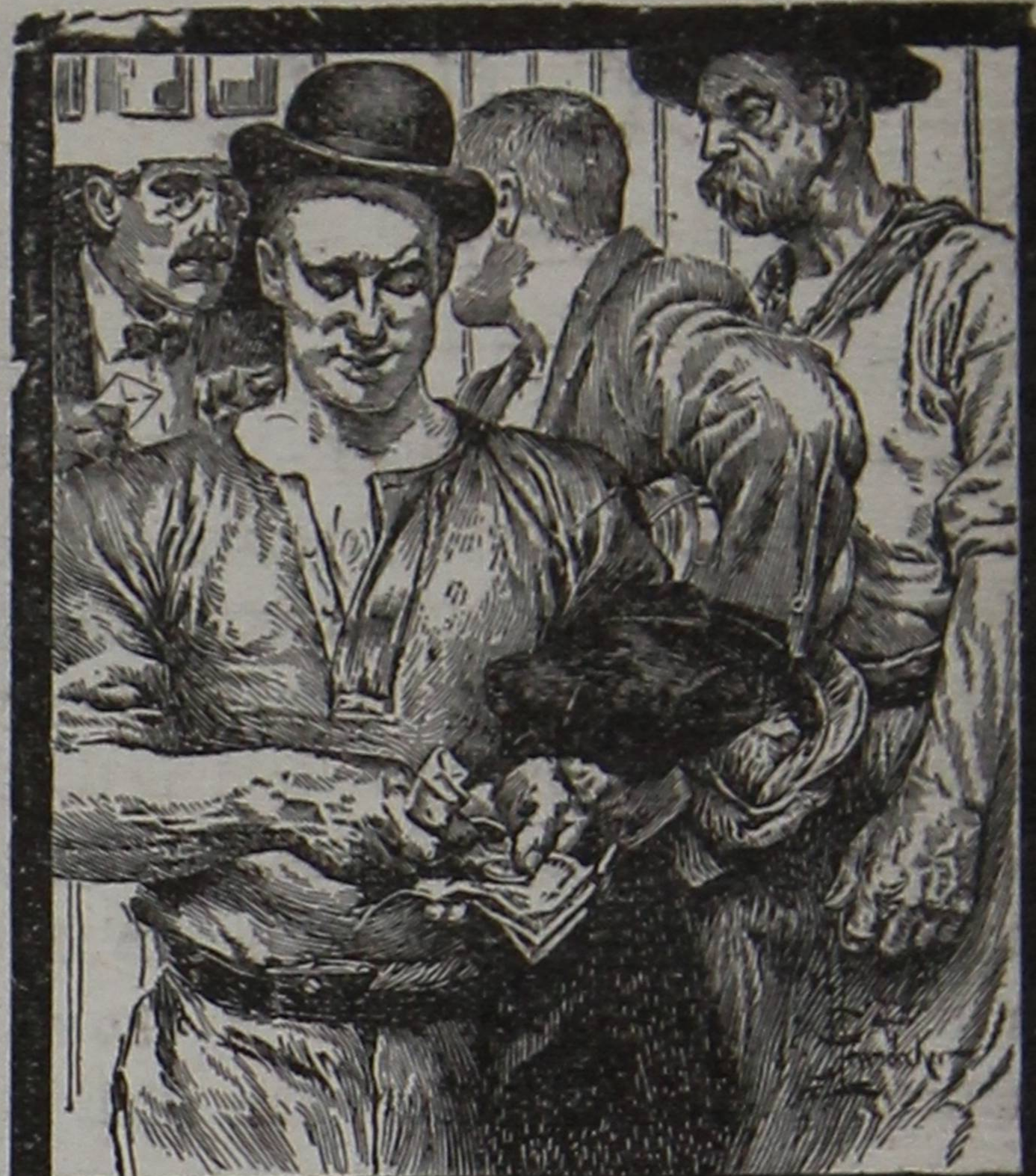
Here are four young men, leaders in the fight against the saloon in four widely separated states—all in the fight for life—and all trained by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association.

Then there is the College Prohibition Quartette from John B. Stetson University, which spent three months last summer stumping Florida for the "drys."

There were thirty or more students who spent their vacations campaigning under the prohibition committee in Minnesota, others in New York, Illinois, Michigan and elsewhere.

The capital city of Nebraska went "dry" last spring because the students of four universities in that city voted and worked to make it so.

The brewery trust is the sixth largest in the United States. It represents a capital of \$550,000,000. But it must go. The fight in behalf of the saloon is without hope. The liquor trade is spending millions in defense. It has numerous organizations in every state. But it has not yet shown the nerve to try to organize the students of America in defense of "booze." Yet 5,000 of these students in over 150 colleges and universities are today organized, and studying the liquor problems and 350 every year are writing orations, but not one in defense of beer. And the college movement is only beginning.



## PAY DAY

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# The Maroon

## AN ABEL CLASS DEBATE, OR IN OTHER WORDS, A DEBATE OF (MISS) ABEL'S CLASS.

One of the most interesting and withal a very profitable debate was that participated in by the members of the class in Elizabethan Drama on last Saturday forenoon, on the question of "Whether Hamlet Was Mad or Not." From the very first and throughout the entire discussion we were not a little surprised by the shrewdness of the speakers as they sought to turn the evidence in favor of their or respective sides. Splendidly arranged chains of argument by the one side were promptly broken by the opposite side; keen interpretation of the essential points of contention were only followed by some unexpected turn of the opposing forces.

Our scale of balance changed as often as the speakers themselves.

Of course, when either side works out the scheme it seems that there is nothing else to do in order to win the contest but to grind it out in the presence of the judges and receive the logical conclusion of the whole matter; and this would be so were it not for the fact that there are always two sides to a question.

In a debate contest there are certain advantages on both sides. The affirmative has the privilege of being first and last on the floor; also the duty of interpreting the question unless same has been done to a sufficient extent. They know just what they must do but they do not always know nor indeed are they always able to anticipate what they may be able to do. The affirmative knew well enough that they were to prove that Hamlet was mad. It was first in order for them to interpret the term "madness," which was nicely done in the first speech. Next it devolved upon them to show that Hamlet exhibited such characteristics as those commonly understood to indicate this form of insanity, which was also done by the second speaker on that side.

In the meantime the negative had made a sudden sally from out the brush party to show that Hamlet's action was anything but insane. This was done by citing the opposite characteristics, until the brilliancy of their argument for the moment outshined the stars of the affirmative. The affirmative, however, were not easily frightened; for they returned to the attack and again their well laid plan stood out, viz.: Madness is a form of insanity; Hamlet exhibited such characteristics, hence Hamlet was mad.

The third affirmative speaker, after examining the structure which his colleagues had erected, planted a support of authority here and tacked on a brace from internal evidence, polished the model a little by reviewing what had been said and then retired feeling that surely their argument was invulnerable. But there are also certain advantages, as was stated above, on both sides and here the negative made use of one of the best prerogatives that they have, namely, that of shifting the issue. For this reason the affirmative side in almost any debate should prepare a line of argument for every possible shift, otherwise a great part of their effort will be lost, or to say the least they will be thrown into confusion. The affirmative said madness was a form of insanity, and Hamlet exhibited such characteristics, hence Hamlet was mad. The negative said madness was a form of insanity, and Hamlet exhibited characteristics of same, but he did it sanely, that is—deliberately for a purpose—or in other words, Hamlet feigned madness, hence was not, and could not possibly have been mad, all of which was true.

## Exchanges

By Samuel Dupertius.

The Messenger, the organ of the Bellingham State Normal, is a bright, artistically gotten up paper of high literary worth. It gives evidence of a wideawake student body. We quote from its pages an excerpt from a lecture delivered in their auditorium by Dr. Stanton Coit of London, on "The Spiritual Awakening of England:"

"This is an age of democratic humanitarianism. England has said, 'We will have no more pauperism. We will tax the rich to support the poor, instead of taxing the poor to support the poor. You will have no pauper children, no pauper sick. And the political economists say it will be cheaper.'

"Signs of awakening are shown in religion. Ministers are now preaching the identity of the divine with the highest human. The divine life is a growth from within—Christ incarnate. There must be an environment favorable to character. Children have a right to be born with a predisposition to self-control. The time will come when a drunken father and a degenerate mother will not be allowed to bring seven or eight idiots into the world.

"It is worse to beget a life that is it wrong than to take life; as serious to bring children into the world who are predisposed to crime, as to commit murder or to set fire to a building."

This is wholesome and timely teaching and we congratulate the Messenger in publishing it.

The boys who perchance are faring sumptuously upon the ragouts of a bachelor's hall will appreciate the following:

To board, or not to board; that is the question,

Wither 'tis best to suffer indigestion Or live on bakery stuffs.

To live? To batch! Perforce to cook: Ay, there's the rub!

For in the dead of night what dreams may come

When we have baked our biscuits undone,

Or burnt our bacon, and supplied the lack

With strong, black coffee, or flint-like hard-tack.

And so the question staggers e'en the wise—

To board, or batch, or starve—Who'll sympathize?

—H. F. in The Messenger.

Cesar's dead and buried,

And so is Cicero.

And where these two gents have gone I wish their works would go.

Old Cesar's battles were all shams, His commentaries rusty.

If he had to take our exams, He'd say, "Veni, vidi, busti."

—Ex.

For Rent—An unfurnished upper story. A Freshman.—Ex.

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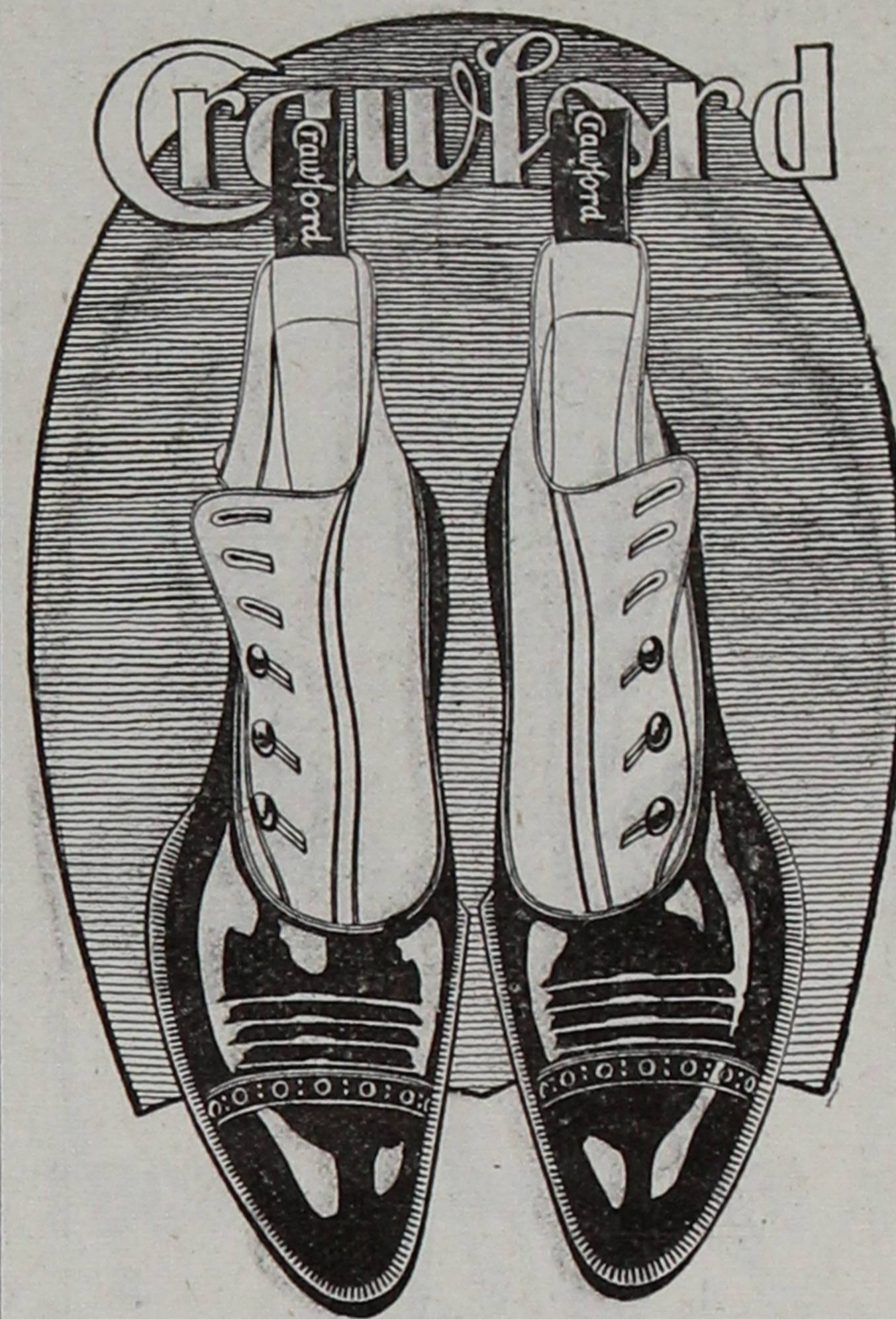
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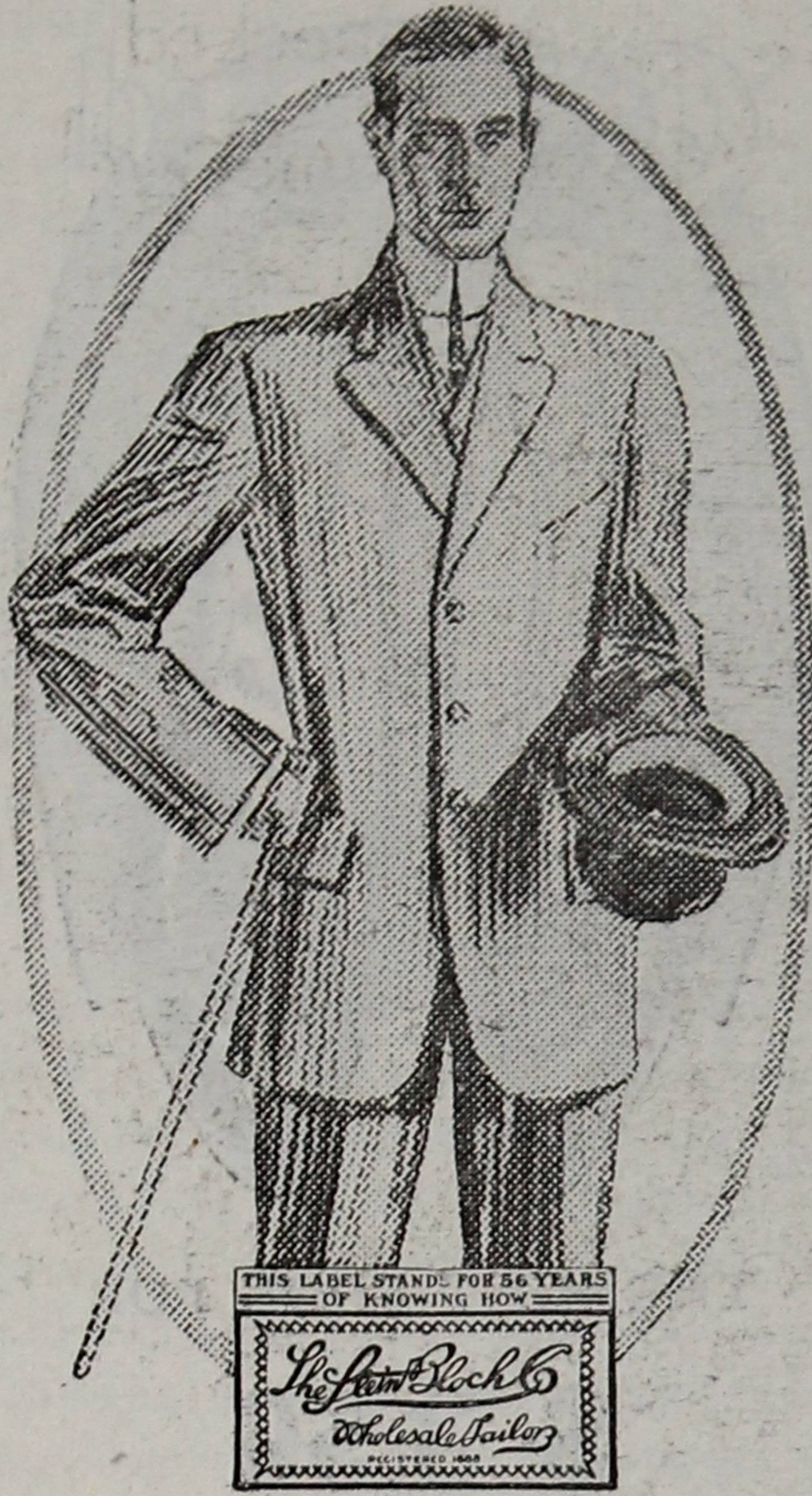
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# STRAIN & MOORE

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### PROHIBITION CLUB.

A. S. H.

Mr. Hervey Smith, as you all know, has been in our midst for several days in the interest of the prohibition movement. Under his supervision a club has been organized for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the liquor problem and doing as much as possible to create a prohibition sentiment in our student body.

As officers of this club, the following have been chosen: Arthur Decker, president; Arnold Warren, vice president; Beth Grieve, secretary; Clarke Cottrell, treasurer, and Arthur Hungerford, reporter. The membership has already reached 55 and is still increasing.

Full arrangements have not yet been made with regard to the organization of a class for the purpose of studying the liquor question. However, it was decided that the officers would recommend "Social Welfare and the Liquor Problem" as a text-book to be used in the study, and that this should be supplemented by journals and lectures from outsiders. The time and place in which the class is to meet will be announced later. Prof. Davis is going

to be the leader of the class. Anyone desiring to enter the class, or to join the club, may do so by seeing Clarke Cottrell. Mr. Cottrell says that the financial end of the situation is coming on nicely. The dues for the club are 75 cents; or 25 cents for local work, 25 cents for state work, and 25 cents for national work.

It is recommended that the work be taken up in the literary societies in the way of debate and sometimes by devoting an entire program to temperance.

Letters are to be sent to the pastors of the different churches telling them of the work and asking their cooperation. From time to time the work will be taken up in the various Epworth Leagues throughout the city. Student orators are to be sent out in order that the work may be brought before the people.

So, with the foregoing plans, we are going to make temperance and prohibition issues in the school. Let's all join in and get on the "water wagon."

We are hoping that the whole carnival program will prove to be the "Real Thing."

## Locals

M. Comney.

Hervey B. Smith, traveling and Pacific Coast secretary of the Student's Prohibition association, delivered a short address in chapel Thursday morning. A large rally was announced and at 12:30 the organization was perfected. Forty men and women were then enrolled as members.

Dr. Lane of First Church was a Chapel visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Wright of Burton visited with her daughter, Miss Beulah Wright, last week.

Miss Bessie Satterwaith spent several days of last week in the University office and near vicinity.

Miss Bessie Brown, who was absent for several days because of a sprained ankle, is back in school.

A letter was received from Miss Helen Rhoades last week. Miss Rhoades' health is improved but she does not know whether she will return to school this year or not.

Mrs. L. L. Benbow sent a number of good magazines to the Dormitory this week. They were very much appreciated.

Bob Langdon of the State University spent a few hours on our campus last Saturday.

Donald Smith, the little football man, went to Mukilteo last Saturday to see his mamma. He almost forgot to come back, and when he did, he left his suitcase sitting helplessly at the little depot, waiting for further developments.

Theron Beardsley of the State U. was an enthusiastic visitor Wednesday.

Prof. L. L. Benbow, former president of the University, was a visitor on Wednesday.

Miss Bertha Beaman was in Marysville from Friday to Monday, spending a few pleasant days with her parents and friends.

Miss Frances Lewis, one of the graduates of the last year's class of the department of oratory, left last week for California.

Mr. Ray Sonnerman of Chehalis was over here Wednesday. Mr. Sonnerman was one of last year's students and is now registered as a freshman at the State U.

Miss Mary White went to her home in Sedro-Woolley on Wednesday to spend her Thanksgiving.

Miss Lela Rossman of Vancouver, Wash., was a Tacoma visitor Monday

and made a short call at the office.

Miss Adele Westervelt of Puyallup is spending this week at her home because of sickness in the family.

Mr. Nelker, one of Mr. Mathew's former college friends, who is at present an instructor at the Seattle University and an instructor at the University of Washington, visited at the Mathew's home in Gig Harbor on Saturday. Mr. Nelker was also at the University and was favorably impressed with conditions.

### Heard in a Year German.

Class: Die dogs durch der fenster spang und allen meines Schickens Gekillt.

### From the Boarding Club.

I never saw a purple cow;  
I never hope to see one;  
But by the purple milk we get,  
I know there must be one.

"Say what you want to," said Thompson, "I once rode in a carriage."

"Yes," said Scott, his roommate. "When your mother pushed it."

Early to bed and early to rise,  
Gives a man a baggy look under his eyes.

The farmer may talk of the blue bird,  
Of zephyrs the poet may sing,

But a tack upright  
On the floor at night  
Is the sign of an early spring.

A man with lots of "dough" can afford to "loaf."

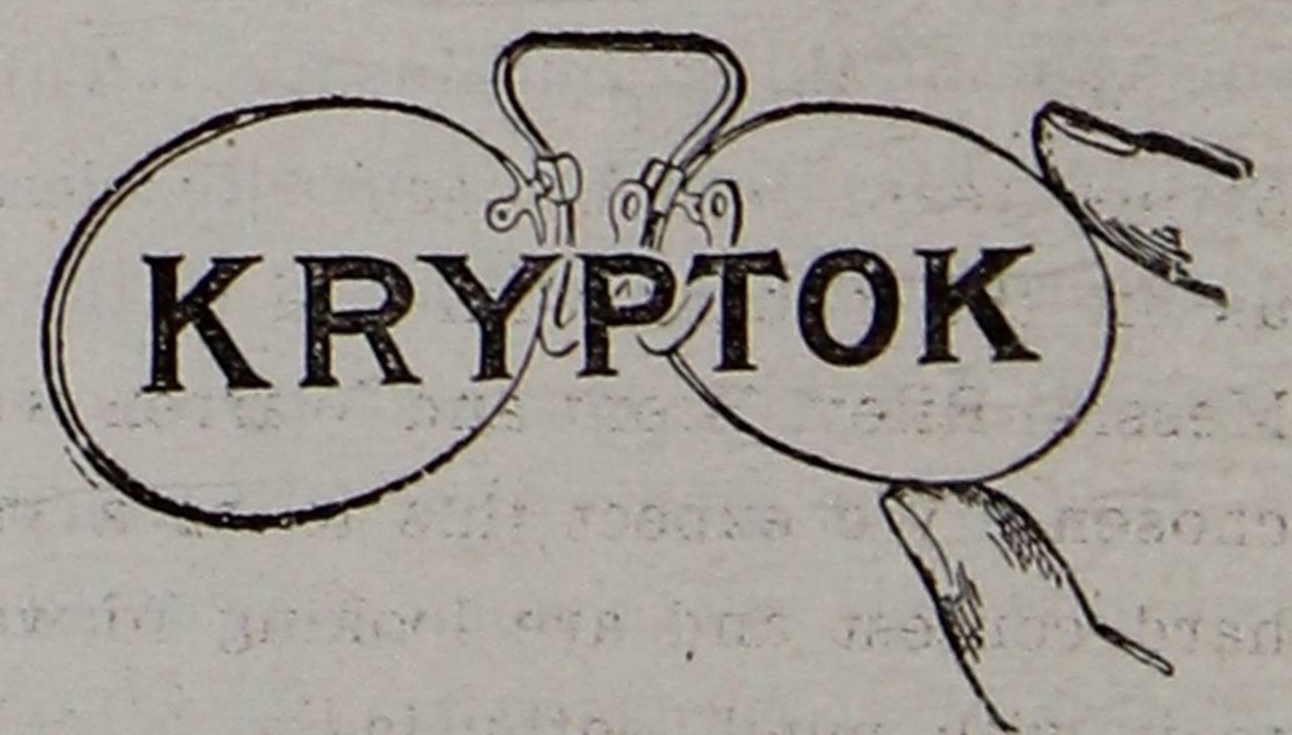
After this world some go to bliss  
and some to blisters.

### Heard in Bible Class.

"The Epistles are wives of the Apostles."

"Here's where I prove an artist, too. With never a brush," he cried. He stretched his arm and then he drew the maiden by his side.

--H. S. Times.



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# The Maroon

## Amphictyons

In spite of the rain and wind the Amphictyons had a full house Monday evening. The program was an improvement over the one of the week before. Every one enjoyed the solo by Miss Davies. She always sings well. Mr. Waggoner's "Biography of a Turkey" was very interesting as well as instructive.

Miss Luderman gave a piano solo which was very entertaining.

Mr. Mulford's reading was very well given, as was also Mr. Luke's solo.

Mr. Crump was not able to get there in time to give his "Origin of Thanksgiving" until after the business meeting was called. It was indeed very good. We are sorry he could not have arrived sooner.

Mr. Wallace was taken into the society Monday evening.

The business meeting throughout was lively and interesting. Next Monday night we elect new officers.

## Kappa Sigma Theta

On Tuesday afternoon the new members of the society were given the second degree of the initiation. The new members are Eliza Strand, Ethel Miller, Ita Munson, June Thomas, Nellie Brown, Frances Thompson and Olea Sands. Assisting with initiation ceremony were Stella Burwell and Clare Friedley, two of the old society girls.

The Kappa Sigma Theta society and the H. C. S. will present on next Friday evening "A Comedy of Errors," (not William Shakespeare's). The cast characters is as follows:

Dorothy Tennant.....Mae Reddish  
Jack Stoddard .....James Knox  
Nora .....Maxfield Miller  
Sam .....Adin Marlatt

## Philomathean

A short but very interesting program was given Tuesday after which the tryout was held to choose a debating team which should represent us in the debate with the H. C. S. Messrs. Riley, Brent and Warren were chosen. We expect this to be a very hard contest and are looking forward to it with much enthusiasm.

Next Tuesday at the regular hour, 7:30, a program will be given. Everyone is invited. Come and see the good, hard work Philos are doing.

(Continued from Page One)  
FOOTBALL GAME WON BY U. P. S.

Score—11 to 6.

bucks carried the ball over for a touch-down and kicked goal. The score was in Bellingham's favor, 6 to 5, and remained the same during the next quarter also.

The Normal school lads had a slight advantage in weight, but this was overcome by the Methodist eleven's superior speed. The Bellingham boys had much the better line. Forward passes by the university lads for distances of 15 to 25 yards were executed successfully throughout the game.

Decker and Benadom starred for the university boys, the latter doing his best work on offensive play. The game was poorly attended.

Lineup—Bellingham Normal.  
Center—John Sloan.  
Right guard—Vernon Tidball.  
Left guard—Paul Marshall.  
Right tackle—Claude Cade, captain.  
Left tackle—Roy Moultray.  
Right end—Frank Krause.  
Left end—Jim Fritzpatrick and Jim Copenhaver.

Quarter—Miles Johns.  
Fullback—Jim East.  
Right half—Bill Gubbins.  
Left half—Henry East.  
Line-up U. P. S.  
Center—Benbow.  
Right guard—Nickolson.  
Left guard—Fisch.  
Right tackle—Bonds.  
Left Tackle—Mitchell.  
Right end—Beardsley, captain.  
Left end—Max.  
Quarter—Smith.  
Fullback—Benadom.  
Right half—Decker.  
Left half—Servis.

Next week's issue will be devoted to football and we will appreciate articles from the students interested in football. Sam Max was unanimously elected captain for next year. Hurrah for Max.

Prof. Scott: I shall be tempted, to give this class an examination.

Student: Professor, yield not to temptation.

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## Exchanges

The exchanges are few this week and we can not give our readers as newsy a column as we had wished. It is our purpose to bring our school into touch with all the leading colleges of the country, especially of the Pacific Coast. In our opinion the Exchange column should contain real news from other colleges—what they are doing, as well as excerpts from the cream of their papers. We invite all Exchange editors to co-operate with us in this effort.

Police Judge (to officer): What is the prisoner charged with?

Officer: Bigotry, your honor.

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Judge: Why, what has he done?

Officer: He married three women,  
your honor.

Judge: Three, that's not Bigotry,  
that's Trigonometry.

**NEW TYPEWRITING EQUIPMENT.**

A new feature of the School of Com-  
merce is the nine new typewriters in-  
stalled on Monday of this week.

The machines were purchased  
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Company of Tacoma, and are all  
equipped with modern improvements,  
such as billing attachments, back  
spacers and fraction keys. Three of  
the machines are visible writers, and  
will be used for the more advanced  
students, while six are invisible writ-  
ers, and have the letters removed from  
the keyboard that the touch system  
may be taught to a much better advan-  
tage.

Prof. Jones has given them all a  
thorough tryout and finds them up to  
the highest standard in every respect.

The typewriting class consisting of  
twenty-five members, have all advan-  
tages that may be afforded them so  
far as machines are concerned. We  
are safe in stating that improvement,  
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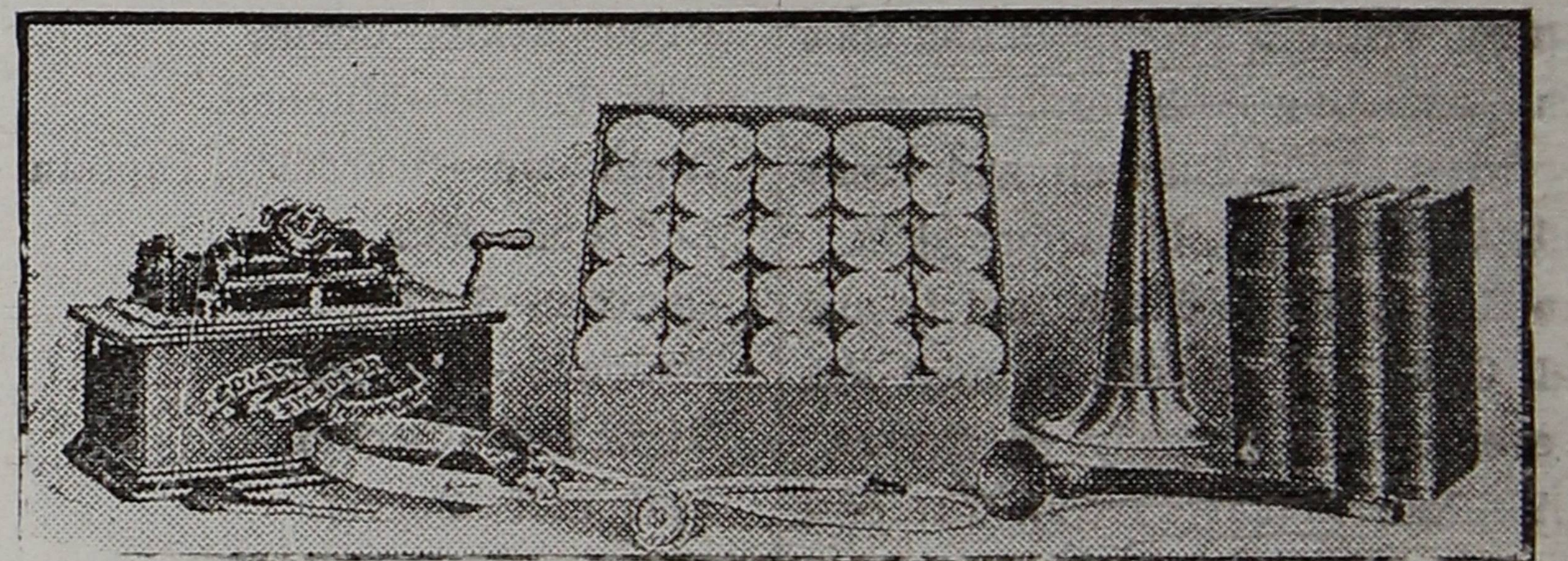
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