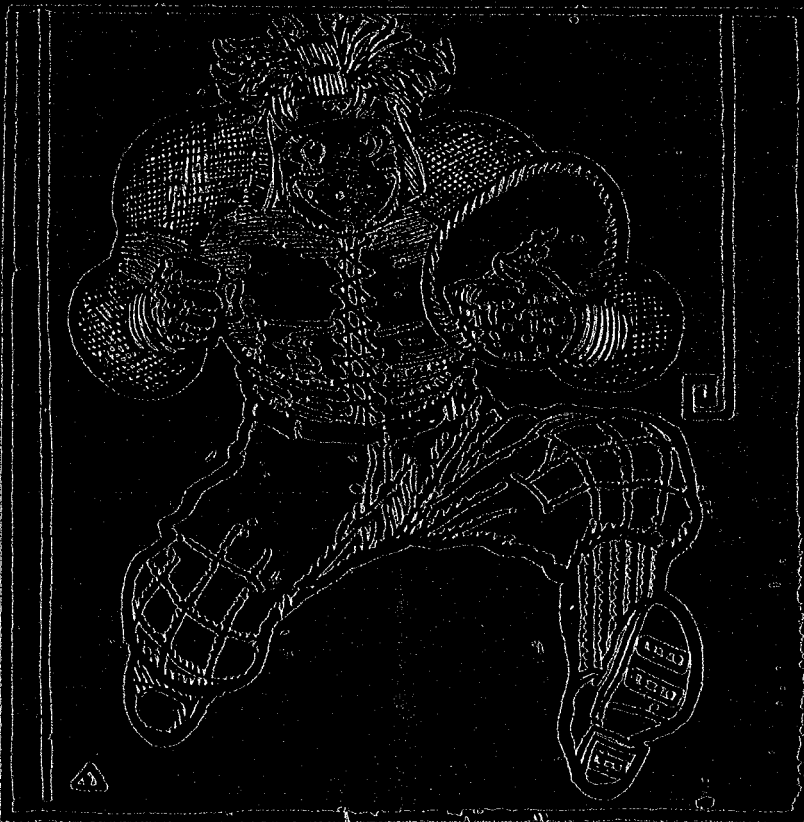


The
Owl



NOVEMBER NUMBER 1907

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NOVEMBER NUMBER 1907

Cretokos Bros.

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Delicious Ice Cream Soda,
Chocolates and Bon Bons a
Specialty. We retail our
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WANTED
to get inside our
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Clothes. The
right suit in
fit, style, price.
As snappy in
fit, individual
in cut and just
as new in mode
as the garments
the tailor shows
you on his pic-
ture charts.

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"If you see it in our
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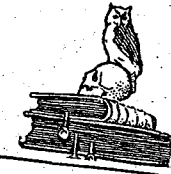
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hot air heating or plumbing
you want, we're yours to
advise and execute.

Hoyt Hardware Co.

Patronize the Owl's Advertisers—their Goods are the best in the city

E X T R A



The Owl

Won Again!

Girls Basket Ball Team Win
An Exciting Game From
Friendship Saturday by a
Score of 3-2.

After these pages had gone to press,
the great news of the victory at
Friendship, Saturday afternoon reach-
ed the editor.

High School spirit was roused to a
pitch and accordingly some twenty
students, accompanied the team to
the neighboring town.

Wellsville girls all played the game
of their lives and won a close and
hard fought game from their rivals.

The score of 3-2 tells the story of
the contest for W. H. S. Helen Decker
and Helen Fox each placed the ball
for points, while but one of Friend-
ship's five were able to do the act.

The girls certainly deserve all the
credit and support which the school
can give. To win the first two basket
ball games ever played by the W. H. S.
reflects to the honor of both team and
coach.

The line-up was the same as for the
first game.

Three cheers for the Girls' Basket
Ball Team! Ready!

Hur—rah

rah

rah

and three more for their coach.



THE



OWL

VOL. 4

Wellsville, N. Y., November 1907

NO. 2

The Orange and Black



HERE has come to our notice, the minutes of the Alumni Association, whose doings were chronicled before electric bells sounded in the halls, before it required twelve teachers to complete the Faculty, before Wellsville was represented by a massive brick school building and when the beginning of a Wellsville High School was founded in Wellsville Academy.

What Wellsville High School may boast of, in spirit, and in class organizations, is due to this first Alumni Association. But we are most proud to

HONORS FOR W. H. S. IN BUFFALO

Wellsville High School boys seem to have the right hold in the University of Buffalo. Recently the third office held by them was given to Leo Frey, that of Vice President of the Freshman class in the College of Pharmacy. Judd Earley, '06, is President of the Sophomore Class in the College of Dentistry, and Frances O'Connor was elected Treasurer of the Freshman Class in the same college last year. The "Owl's" heartiest congrats to the boys. Long live the name of W. H. S.

read that on the fifteenth day of April, 1894, at a meeting of the Alumni Association, there was adopted as a symbol of Wellsville Academy and Wellsville High School when it should be such, the ORANGE AND BLACK as the colors, which should ever afterward belong to Wellsville High School.

Long live the memory of Wellsville Academy Alumni and may the Orange and Black ever be the colors which shall lead every student of Wellsville High School on to more noble endeavor, from which on looking backwards they may be proud to have fought and labored under the Orange and Black of Wellsville High School.

SONS OF REVOLUTION ESSAY PRIZE.

An opportunity is offered to the students of New York State High Schools by the Sons of the American Revolution to secure three valuable essay prizes on the subject of the story of Arnold's treason.

The particulars have been posted on the Bulletin board and should interest Wellsville students. The subject is not a difficult one and a few competitors from our H. S. would not be without a good chance of securing a prize.

The Educational Structure



THIS decade is so often heralded as the age of the specialist that a tendency arises to believe all one needs today is training in a particular branch of knowledge. Such a theory ignores the real situation.

No one can be a first-class specialist who has not had a thorough High School education as a foundation. If the base is not broad and sound, the structure will sag. **They tell us that Bunker Hill monument extends fifty feet beneath the surface of the earth.** Were it not for this firm masonry as a basis, that gigantic shaft would not stand upright today against the fury of the elements. What are you striving to build, an edifice of paper without depth, or do you aim to erect a monument which the caprices of time and chance cannot cause to topple?

You say time is precious. Time is precious, it needs to be used economically. You cannot afford to sell your birthright for a mess of pottage. But time used to develop mental powers, employed to arouse latent faculties, consumed in training the body to obey the dictates of the mind, is not wasted time. Perhaps you have heard the anecdote about the eager, freshman who approached the president of Oberlin College with a request for a short cut through the university. "My son," replied the president, "God takes fifty years to mature a sturdy oak tree but he can grow a squash in six months." What is your aim? Are you striving to develop something that shall be enduring or merely a mushroom growth of a season?

The high school curriculum has not been fashioned by chance. The courses laid down for the four years of study are chosen upon the advice and experience of the best educators. Each subject taught in the high school has been selected with a definite purpose in view, that a rounded personality

may be the resultant of the pursuit of the course. Some subjects have an utilitarian purpose evident, but many of them seem useless to you. Do not conclude that because you do not see how you can mint dollars and cents out of Latin or Geometry that you do not need to pursue these studies. You do not admire a crooked vase or a huge head on a dwarfed body because symmetry is destroyed. Just as hideous is a one-sided individuality. If you choose only the subjects you like if you cut short your course to learn a trade, you are going to be undeveloped in part, a mental monstrosity which is more dreadful than a physical one.

By every line of study you refuse to enter, you are curtailing your chances for happiness, you are narrowing your interests, you are unfitting yourself for converse with educated men and women. Money cannot buy, travel cannot supply the culture that comes from contact with books whereby you gain general knowledge.

We would call that man successful who gets the most out of life. He may be wealthy, he may have great influence, but he must have a taste developed by contact with the minds of all the ages and ideals shaped by the noblest achievements of the world's heroes. Study, on broad lines, offers you a life lease on happiness. Charles Darwin, the scientist, came to have no interest in art, music, and some kinds of literature. He said, "If I had my life to live over again, I would not let a day pass that I did not hear some good music, look at a good picture, or read some good literature." He was so much the less by the loss of these things.

Resolve today that your education shall be as broad as your opportunities offer, that you will not be a half-developed being. Buckle down to the study that may be distasteful. Then, if in later years, you are a chemist, a lawyer or an artist, you will also be an educated person capable of hap-

piness and a contributor to the profit or pleasure of any you may come to know.

ANOTHER TEACHER.

Owing to the increasing number of pupils in the grades, it has become necessary to secure a new teacher for the Fourth and Fifth. Prof. Burdge spent a few days in Buffalo and Cherry Creek last week looking up one.

GLAD I AM NOT GREAT.

Napoleon died in exile on a seaworn bit of rock;
Great Alexander boozed until he couldn't stand the shock;
O. Cromwell died heartbroken, though old Britain's fate he turned.
And Alfred took a lashing when the woman's cakes he burned.
Our Dewey heard the praises from the universal throat,
But when he would be president he didn't get a vote;
And when I think about these things it makes me quite elate
To realize I show no signs of ever being great.
Ah, yes, I here thank heaven,
Which made me rather small,
That I really show no symptoms
Of being great at all.

J. Caesar—he the mighty—was murdered, as you know,
And his great rival, Pompey, likewise was treated so;
Old Hannibal took poison that gave him quite a pain,
And when that poison ceased to work he never warred again.
So if your lot is lowly and you're really quite obscure,
And you hold a dark suspicion that your name may not endure,
Why, join with me in thankfulness, who share your humdrum state,
And thank the lord you show no signs of ever being great.
For, exile is unpleasant, and poison we all hate,
And murder must be painful—I'm glad I am not great. —Ex.

ACCIDENTS.

A few less bumped noses or black eyes might be in evidence if the students would remember in going thru the swinging doors, always to pass to their right. A little care would add much to the order, and save not a little delay in the passing of classes.

One day in October
When the sun shone bright,
Two Eighth Graders
Undertook to fight.
They were going it merrily
To left and to right,
When all of a sudden
A huge form hove in sight
The naughty Eighth Graders
Sought safety in flight;
But two mighty hands
Were soon holding them tight.
When the two Eighth Graders
Saw they could not flee,
They began to wonder what their
Sad fate would be.
At noon to set quietly
Mr. Bodley decreed
Was the fate most seemly
For one whole week.
Some time in the near future
These lines may mean you
Be careful and do not make trouble
For if you do
I give you fair warning before you
begin
That you will be sorry before
you're through
For the great peace angel
Is always on guard.
And if he gets hold of you
With you it'll go hard
So heed my fair warning
And try to keep straight
Then you will not have a very
sad fate.

Are she gone?
Is her went?
Has her left I all alone?
Us cannot go to she;
Him can only come to me,
It can not was. —Ex.

Lives of football men remind us
We can buck and knock and slug,
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on another's mug.

Athletics

W. H. S. 4. Friendship 3.

At last the fates have been kind and on Tuesday, November 5, Wellsville High School achieved a victory, a contested one too. It took the Girl's Basket Ball team to do the trick and they did it well. The game was played on the Geo. C. Rosa lawn, the grounds having previously been used for practice. It was exciting thruout and was well worth the support of the students, should a very few more realize the fact, but considering that it was the first game, attendance was good. Wellsville's baskets were both secured by Helen Decker. All members of the team played well and particular mention of any one would be an injustice to all. Friendship Girls played a good game but secured one basket from a free trial.

The line-up: WELLSVILLE.

Forwards:

H. Decker, H. Fox.

Center:

H. Rockwell.

Guards:

D. Kerr, E. Regan.

FRIENDSHIP.

Forwards:

R. Brown, M. Guilford.

Center:

H. Washburn.

Guards:

B. Witter, M. Lane.

With Miss Beardslee as coach, the Girl's Basket Ball Team is practicing well. About twenty-five young ladies are trying out on the team. A schedule is being arranged for with teams from out-of-town. The following practice teams have been organized: No. 1. Helen Decker, Edith Fay, Delia Kerr, Eva Williams, Florence Elwell. No. 2. Helen Fox, Helen Williams, Marion Bellisle, Marguerite Brotsman,



Jennie Taylor. No. 3. Bernice Gigeo, Marjory Judge, Helen Rockwell, Mary Korts, Grace Witter. No. 4. Mary Sweet, Elizabeth Regan, Elenor Church, Greta Higbie, Nettie Baldwin. No. 5. Grace Harris, Marie McPherson, Anita Higbie, Marguerite Schwarzenbach, Evelyn Corrigan, Leona Hills.

Material for the Boy's Basket Ball Team is developing fast. Altho nothing but out-door practice has been undertaken as yet, arrangements are being made for a hall and a team, representing the school will soon be in practice.

The foot ball team has disbanded for the season and the players have turned their attention to other sport.

JUST ONE.

A room properly fitted with lockers, in the basement might make a suitable dressing room for the athletes. No extravagant expense would of a necessity be incurred and much better conditions might prevail. The idea is a good one, talk it up fellows and see what can be done.

Fraternities

K. E.

On Oct. 1st, K. E. meeting was held at the home of Irene Kane and the following program given:

Greatest Singers of the Day.

Madam Nordica, Mary Sweet.

Caruso, Helen Clark.

Calve, Inez Farnum.

Melba, Greta Higbie.

Schuman Heink, Florence Taylor

Music, Grace Harris.

The annual Grand Lodge of Kappa Epsilon will be held at Syracuse, the 13th, 14th, 15th of November.

At a recent meeting of the Sorority Susan Breckenridge and Inez Farnum were chosen delegates to represent Psi Chapter at Syracuse.

Miss Fanny Sweet and Miss Helen Mather may also attend the convention.

On Oct. 27, a very interesting meeting was held at the home of Grace Harris. The following program was rendered:

Roll Call, Short Story.

An Original Hallowe'en Story, Alta Emerson.

The Origin of Hallowe'en, Helen Gonter.

Music, Grace Harris.

On Oct. 31st, the K. E. girls gave a Hallowe'en party at the G. A. R. Hall. The hall was prettily decorated with corn stalks and pumpkins, and lighted by jack-o-lanterns suspended from the ceiling. The gypsy fortune-teller proved quite an attraction and all voted she must have had extensive experience in palm reading. Hallowe'en games were indulged in until 9:30 and then dancing began, Miss Mary Green furnishing the music. At half past eleven refreshments were served. Shortly after twelve the party broke up.

Theta Phi

The chapter listened to a very interesting program on Oct. 11th. It consisted of impromptu speeches as follows:

Social Functions, Bro. Schwarzenbach.

Frat. Life, Bro. Collister.

Objects of Theta Phi, Bro. J. Fuller.

We were very pleased to hear this style of speaking so ably handled by the Brothers.

On Oct. 11th and 12th, Grand Lodge of Theta Phi was held at Utica. Brothers Ball and McEwen represented Psi at this assemblage. During their trip they visited the Brothers from this Chapter at Cornell University who presented Psi with a handsome seal of that university, done in brass and mounted on wood. The seal adds much to the decorations of our rooms.

Oct. 29th was the fifth anniversary of the founding of Psi Chapter. In honor of the occasion the Brothers gathered around the festive board at the frat. rooms. Chef Bruderlin did himself proud and the Brothers enjoyed a merry evening. Bro. Collister was toastmaster and an excellent toast list was given.

Psi has received a very handsome pennant from her members of the Freshman Class at Colgate.

DEBATING SOCIETY.

Who said debating society? Say it a little louder the next time so everyone can hear and be interested. A good idea, which offers an easy way of selecting members for the debating team.



THE OWL

Published each school month by the students of Wellsville High School.
at Wellsville, New York.

Subscription Price, 50c. per year.—Single copies, 10c.

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Maurice Graham, '09.

"Pickers"

Irene Kane, '08.

Herbert Peet, '09.

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Wm. McEwen, '09, Assistant.

Business communications should be addressed to the Business Mgr. All others to the editor-in-chief.

Entered at the Wellsville P. O. as second-class mail matter.



EDITORIAL



We make no apologies for dedicating this number to the Foot Ball team. Their loyalty to the school, their hard struggle for existence in the face of, we believe the lowest accusation ever charged against a W. H. S. Team merits is all and more. Were those who were "outside looking in" been in-

side looking out," we would have cause to remember their record among the most noble of all our teams. To them the students lent their support and The Owl is willing by this smallest of services to give support also. Long live W. H. S. for manly sport; be it ever so humbly rewarded.

The "Owl" asks your support of the next issue, that of Christmas. The principal feature will be the published prize winners in the Bradley contest. Beautiful half-tone supplements will accompany it. For a Christmas remembrance to a friend, nothing could be more timely and appropriate or be more appreciated than this beautiful souvenir of Wellsville and its High School. The issue will be published the middle of the month allowing ample time for sending. Extra copies can be had of the business management at 10c. per and should be ordered in advance, on or before the 30th of the

present month. Don't neglect to procure a number of copies; you'll be sorry if you don't. The pictures alone will be worth the price.

An organization paid for, asking the support of but not voiced by one and all of its members will never meet the present needs—Executive Board of Olympian Club. You made one, the first, election an interesting and exciting one. Keep on and you'll never make another. Experience will teach not a few. A member of the faculty said "You CAN'T accomplish any results in meetings with an organization of so many members. When, in this era of modern progress the word "can't" appears in Webster's Unabridged, we petition that it be placed under the binding, pasted down and be allowed forever to remain there. And for the good of all High School functions, contests and spirit, we ask that the aforesaid opinion of a Faculty member be given a similar position.

If you as a Board are governed by the opinion of one member—dissolve, it would be to his convenience and to your satisfaction, if not—call, at least semi-occasionally, a meeting of your association and determine whether or no THEIR opinion, support and voice will not reward your deserving PAINS. TRY!

"To those who think football a brutalizing game which tends to exalt the purely physical at the expense of the mental and spiritual," says Christine T. Herrick, in the October number of the Woman's Home Companion, "I commend a little study of the men in responsible positions who were football players at school and college. There is a goodly roll of them—men who stand high in the counsels of the nation, who are conspicuous in financial, legal, literary, medical and clerical circles. The sport did not stultify their intellects or deaden their sympathies. Rather have they carried into their world work the qualities I have already enumerated among those to be learned on the gridiron. Football

may kill a player now and then—but as a rule it makes pretty fine men of the survivors."

It is interesting to note that Mrs. Herrick is herself a mother of school boys who made a thorough study of football.

GRATITUDE ?

Let it be known to the members of the so-called Anthony Club of Wellsville, that the High School is not the lounging place of individuals having aught to do but to spend time writing prize essays, the prizes for which are never forthcoming.

The prize essay contest on the subject of Woman Suffrage, put in black and white in our local papers announcing the prizes of three and two dollars had three competitors. The articles further set forth the contest as an opportunity, a fine opportunity for the students of the High School, all but the three might think so ?? (Here we must add question marks.) However the club received their essays in due time and in exact accordance with the specifications of the contest.

Inasmuch as The Owl advertised the thing we would like some satisfaction. We have waited as long as possible and nothing seems to have been done. At the time we understand two of the essays were rejected because they didn't favor the movement, which is to say that woman suffrage is as a foregone conclusion, (here we might add a few more question signals.) But the third essay alone and blameless failed to carry off the honors—nothing could of, nothing would of, and nothing did.

In Western climes they require folk "to show the color of their coin" in such cases. When prizes are offered the students of Wellsville High School for work we would like a reasonable assurance of their reward.

FOR FUTURE USE.

From the appearance of the side yard, mornings and noons, W. H. S. will some day have some good football men. The material is developing fast and there's plenty of it—Here's hoping.



Pin Feathers

Forsooth some may offense at these jokes
And say we knock too hard.
But those who wish their own gates closed,
Shouldn't play in another's yard.

The world is old, yet likes to laugh;
New jokes are hard to find;
A whole new editorial staff
Can't tickle every mind;
So if you meet some ancient joke,
Decked out in modern guise,
Don't frown and call the thing a fake,
Just laugh—don't be too wise.—Ex.

—Who—o—o.
—Oysters,
—Hayride,
—Oh, what a night!
—G—o—o—in—C—o—o—l—er.
—Your Auto ride's comin', Ball.
—Who stole Carps French book?
—And Mary K. still kept her word.
—Have you seen Helen Clark Ball,
(bawl.)
—Why, so sad, Helen G. ? Dorr isn't
going.
—Say Arthur, what does spooning
mean?
—Wake up Hiram, its morning, (al-
most.)
—Just to think that Mary Sweet
likes Coons.
—And in chapel the girls still de-
vour "hymes."
—Better take a Lot Box along next
time, Grace.
—Florence is on the market again.
Ready gents.
—Who said Dean Burrit couldn't
play basket ball?
—Miss Beardslee is a terror to boys
on the side lines.
—Don't get fickle Harold W. one
girl at a time, please.
—Yes, a great time was reported
from the Swastika club.
—We wonder if "Tige" will still
send Roses when it's 23.
—Who sent Ball, Cornell postals?
Was it Hoyt or "Clark?"
—Fanny spent Hallowe'en in An-
dover. Who is he, Fanny?

—It certainly was a shame Grace
H. should spoil that new hat.
—A mouse recently found his way
into the "Red Kane" division.
—Another hayride would be super-
flous Hiram. Absolutely no more.
—"Sing me to sleep" made a decided
hit with Hiram on that fatal night.
And Ballie cried for Mamma.
—Yes, the Ball will soon be rolling
towards Hornell. Bad catch on Helen's
part.
Bravo, Billy Rahr! We are so sorry
too, that Helen couldn't go to the
dance.
—There is silence in the class room
when Donald W. doesn't know the en-
tire lesson.
—Wonder what smashed the battery
in the search light? Must have been
a Ball.
—We hear Adeline's tastes have
changed and she is no longer partial
to Spice.
—That Merle can quote Shakes-
peare was made very evident on that
wonderful hayride.
With aches and pains
And bruises galore,
I now study less
And play basketball more.
—Will Carp change his conver-
sational hours, it makes modesty
look like a bad penny with a hole in
it?
—Among the latest fads in the W.
H. S. is that of chewing ones tie. For
full particulars inquire of Percy Bur-
dick.
—Evidently some people in the W.
H. S. are fond of that little motto,
"Let actions speak louder than
words."
—Raymond B. was a perfect lady
while Joe proved himself a hero by
making those frisky (?) horses gal-
lop a few feet.

—Shed a few Pin Feathers this
month.

—Order those extra copies of The
Owl now before you forget it.

—The Owl will roast yo' if yo' don't
watch out.

—Owing to a slight frost Florence
reports that Carl and she will not
go on any more long walking expe-
ditions down riverside drive. Sutfin to
the rescue.

—All great men have mottoes. Gar-
wood's is, "Children should be seen,
not heard."

—Prof. Gage went up to Ithaca to
see the famous Princeton-Cornell foot
ball game, and reports a good time
and lots of ladies.

—Susan B. said she voted no li-
cense. This is hard to believe, remem-
bering her fondness for Schwarzen-
bach on the recent hayride.

—Inez Farnum, Sue Breckenridge,
Raymond Ball and William McEwen
expect to visit Hornell soon, the guest
of Fay Rockwell. Lucky dogs.

—We hear that the first question of
the debating team will be, Resolved
that it is not advantageous for the
W. H. S. to sing 2 hymns per day.

Now is the time to help the team,
Now is the time to get up steam;
Now is the time to lend a hand,
So lets all join the "rooter's band."

—Why did Merle and Joe get out
and walk by the Scio cemetery? Any-
one solving this weighty question
should report to Sue or Fanny at
once, and save the girls future anxiety.

—Owing to the extra expense of
publishing the special Christmas Owl
it will be necessary to sell as many ex-
tra copies as possible among the
students and faculty. We ask their
co-operation in the matter and also
their patronage of the advertisers who
use that issue as a medium.

Teacher—"Yes, Mary succeeded Ed-
ward the VI; now can you tell me who
came after Mary?"

Freshman—"Her little lamb."

—That Physics class, 2nd period
in the morning is certainly shocking.
Only four star members and each
one is so interested in the welfare of
the other, as long as Mr. Collister re-
mains in the chemistry laboratory
and out of the Physic's room.

"Pa, what is a football coach?"

"The ambulance, I should imagine."

—Ex.

—Nabisco, whether a food for
strength or a substitute for bon bons,
it is hard to ascertain. We decide
in favor of the latter. Altho tin boxes
may preserve them, paper sacks will
undoubtedly make less noise.

—Lest we forget—the beautiful pic-
tures accompanying the Christmas
Owl will be bound in such a way as to
be easily removed. They will be suit-
able for framing.—Don't miss 'em.

—Helen R. has decided that when
any more affairs resembling the re-
cent Kappa Hallowe'en party, she
will post in a conspicuous place: "Am
busy and will consider no engage-
ments.

—For the benefit of those individ-
uals who are at loss to know the
part played by thir'd fiddle in the
society orchestra, Madame Adalina
Torre has recently completed a dem-
onstration. A critic notices that the
pieces are rather rough and not at
all "Spicy."

—Nervous prostration brought on by
numerous threatening letters concern-
ing a few of last month's Pin Feathers
has compelled the Editor-in-chief to
leave school for a time. He will prob-
ably return after the publication of
the Xmas number, when the storms
have blown over.

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The Thomas S. Clarkson Memorial,
Potsdam, N. Y.

Organized under charter of the University of the State of New York.
Courses leading to degrees of Bachelor of Science in Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Me-
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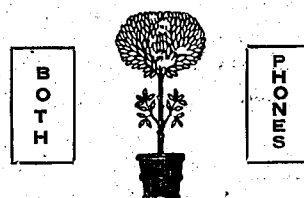
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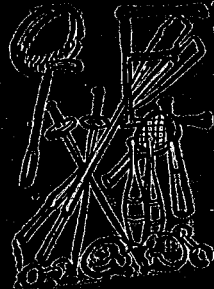
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