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Training School Gymnast Sprains Wrist Takes Bad Tumble in Accident at Y. M. C. A. Exhibition - Clever All Around Work Shown by Team of Ten From Springfield T. S.

At the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on Friday evening the gymnastic team of ten from Springfield Training School gave a clever exhibition of all-around work which kept the large audience applauding enthusiastically for each of their numbers.

The team, it was considered, gave an even better exhibition than they did a year ago, particularly starting on the parallel bars. The solo numbers were big favorites, comprising the club swinging by Summers and the sailor's horripole danced in capital form by Van Velsor in costume.

The specialty numbers were popular features and included Dixie Rube, jumping jack, the top-kick, the club swinging by Summers and the sailor's horripole danced in capital form by Van Velsor in costume.

The following were the members of the team: L. Schroeder, captain; G. B. Schurr, manager; Summers; J. N. Richardson; Baumann; G. H. Smith; H. Van Velsor; J. Payne; Edward Gotch; A. Evans; with F. E. Gale, physical director.

Physical Director Lesing Bandow was the announcer for the evening. He and a squad of students and members acted as floor squad for shifting the apparatus.

NEWSPAPER TEAMS IN DUCKPIN CLASH. Bulletin Five Will Defend Home Alleys Against Invaders from Providence.

This afternoon at the Rose arts two newspaper teams of duckpin alleys will line up for a top-kick inter-city newspaper match of the year in this section.

But all accompany the Providence rollers on their Norwich invasion, which will be by way of two benches and a ready-made makes a change in their plans this morning.

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For the remaining two places between themselves. The team and Lawless lead the list of the men out for the 750 yards relay team, and the chances are that this quartet will probably be the one to mark set by last year's team.

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Harry Steinfield is around Cincinnati, looking like anything but a broken-down veteran. What's the betting he'll raise over last year's record in their old pastures in the spring?

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The accident to President Murphy comes at an opportune time of the year, as far as the ball players are concerned. He must not be delayed in his work of signing checks for them, as they do not see the "ghost walk" during the winter season.

Harry Lloyd, the Lima team pitcher drafted by Columbus at the close of last season, has accepted an offer of the position of coach and athletic director of the Presbyterian college at Harrisburg, Pa.

Eddie Ainsmith, the promising young catcher of the Senators, has given up playing basketball this winter because of the officials of the Washington club.

Hugh Duffy says he intends to keep consistently in good shape. McCormick and Lord will be at short Montyrie. Blackburn will be at short Montyrie.

The management of the Allentown, Pa. fair has accepted C. G. Billings, owner of Union, L.S. 3-4, a magnificent cup as a souvenir to the record of 2,061-4, made at the fair last September by the noted baseballer.

BITS OF BASEBALL.

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for the purpose of seeing the books, or rather their bindings. Week days afford a better opportunity for studying the exquisite examples of the book binding art.

The smallest book in the world—its size is a quarter of an ordinary page stamp—has attracted the attention of a majority of the visitors. It is a curiosity, however, and its binding has no relative value alongside of the books with which it is displayed.

A few of the books exhibited are interesting from having the coats of arms on some part of the binding of former owners, such as those of Marie de Medicis, the Marquis de Menais, Louis XVI, the Countess d'Astora, Hortense Beauharnais, Marie Antoinette, Marie Louise, the Arch Duchess of Austria, Queen Ann, Louis XVI, the Duchess de Berry, Charles IV, of Spain, and others.

Many different kinds of materials have been used by the binders represented in the collection, such as leather of various kinds and colors, gold, silver, vellum, beads, embroiled, or mother-of-pearl, enamel, coral, ivory, tortoise-shell, bronze, iron, glass, silver, skins from sharks, snakes, pigs, sheep and, perhaps the most curious of all, the human skin.

Some automobiles insist on a horn or gong of sudden and terrifying effect; others less selfish or more highly civilized want one that gives sufficient warning of the approach of a car, but is neither ear-splitting nor disgusting like those which imitate a consumptive cough or a man's snore. Until the law fixes a standard we shall have all kinds that the different temperaments of drivers require.

Yet it is not often that a driver who prefers something noisy and shocking exposes his reason for choice so plainly as one who writes a letter from New York to The Times, over the name of Charles Johnson and has now addressed a second to another Hartford paper.

The motorist favors a signal that will impel man and beast to get out of the way instantly, without stopping to look or to inquire into the cause of the noise until a point of safety is reached.

Now, what do you think of that? It says in effect that the motorist is the only one who has a right to the highway. He must not be delayed. He wants something that will scare man and beast out of his way "instantly" always, and stopping to look or to inquire into the cause of the noise until a point of safety is reached.

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conclusion—"until a point of safety is reached," safety, that is, for the unfortunate foot passenger or driver of a horse. The motorist of the kind contemplated attends to his own safety by driving other people out of his way.

There are drivers of that kind everywhere. They are those who make automobiles hated. On the other hand there are some to whom a wave of surprised respect and affection flows out as we see them content with a reasonable speed, note their care at corners, the scrupulous regard for the rights of the humble people who have to get into or out of trolley cars, and their recognition of the equal right with them of all who use the highway.

The tyrants of the road do not care for popular opinion, but they can be made to obey the traffic laws. Thus far they ignore them safely, as a rule, unless they happen to run over some one—and very often then they escape with a trifling penalty.

\$500 Paid on Church Debt. The report for the year 1910 was made by the Rev. M. J. Traylor of St. Michael's church, Waterbury, to his parishioners Sunday. It showed receipts, \$3,587.47; expenditures, \$2,784.44. Besides this, \$300 was paid on the parish debt. The balance of the debt amounts to \$5,000. The church property is valued at \$22,300.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County, SS. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney Bros., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th day of December, 1910. Notary Public. I, J. J. Conroy, do hereby certify that Frank J. Cheney is a resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney Bros., doing business in the City of Toledo, Ohio.

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