

SOME COLLEGE MEMORIES

Hon. A. C. Lindemuth's Reminiscences of Days at Cornell University.

Hjalmer Hjorth Boyesen, the Author—Vice President Russell and Jesse Grant—An Absent-Minded Professor.

A Journal reporter in his strolls the other evening ran across Mr. A. C. Lindemuth, of Richmond, who was a leading member of the last Legislature. It was at the Bates House, and the conversation drifted to college days, in the course of which he related some interesting reminiscences.

"Aside from the educational facilities afforded by such an institution," said he, "I would not exchange my college experience and its pleasant memories for all the time and money expended, could I have them back again. The gathering and mingling together of a thousand young men with active brains and ready wits, intent upon a common purpose, is a peculiar and lasting experience to each one of them. There is an education to be obtained at colleges and universities not written in books, and not to be gotten by study. It is the education which comes from the friction of mind with mind, of disposition with disposition, of interest with interest. The mental and physical rivalries brighten the wits and quicken the circulation. Everything is interesting, and almost everything has a historical side.

"It's funny how ingeniously even grown students will resort to escape a hard lesson. I was, for a long time, a student in Germany, under Hjalmer Hjorth Boyesen, the well-known author and writer for Harper's, Scribner's and other leading magazines. Mr. Boyesen is a Norwegian—and, by the way, I notice that few people know how to pronounce his first name. Hjalmer Hjorth is pronounced as if spelled 'Yalmar Yorth.' He is one of the finest users of the English language that I have ever heard talk, not even making any allowance for his being a foreigner, but comparing him with the finest American and English writers. He is direct, bold and uses the choicest Anglo-Saxon words. I have heard but one man more forth than he, and that was Felix Adler, the celebrated Oriental scholar, of New York City.

"Boyesen was a man of a medium sized man, with a head of light, curly hair, blue eyes, a very fair complexion, red cheeks and lips, and a nose like all the other noses, reared among the mountains and hills of Scandinavia. He is an intense lover of nature, and his favorite sport, at the time I speak of, quite sentimental. He was then unmarried. He had written 'Gurmar, A Norseman's Pilgrimage,' etc., and was then engaged on his 'Life of Goethe,' and 'Life of Schiller.' We all knew his weakness, and when the lesson had far to develop many difficulties, or some necessary college diversion had interfered with a proper familiarity with the message of the day, he would cunningly lead the way into some love episode in the life of the author—Goethe or Schiller, as it happened to be. It needed but little more than a suggestion of a sober little inquiry to excite the professor's interest. A new zeal seemed to fire him. The more he talked the more absorbed he became, and, if possible, the redder his cheeks and lips turned. He would pace back and forth in front of his restraint, completely carried away with his enthusiasm in the story. He talked fluently, using the choicest language and simple but exceedingly fresh and fresh imagery. Each story was like a delightful novel, bright from the press.

"If the sober little inquiry was well and sentimentally directed, we were usually safe for the remainder of that lesson, for generally in the midst of his interesting narrative, dinged-down would go the hour bell.

"Along sometime in 1874 or 1875, during the grasshopper scourge in Nebraska, a representative of that stricken district came to the university and asked permission to call a meeting of the students for the purpose of soliciting aid. President Andrew B. White was present in Europe. I forgot whether it was while he was minister at the court of Berlin, or while making his historical and art collection in one of the great cities of Europe, but he was in charge, was, as the students all fancied, exceedingly vain and pompous. Six or eight hundred students gathered in one of the lecture rooms pursuant to the call. Jesse Grant, son of the then President Grant, was a member of the university, and acted as a visitor in the hall. When acting President Russell got up to introduce the grasshopper representative, he started an episode for calling the meeting. After speaking a few minutes in Nebraska and the request of the visitor, he went on to say, 'and what could I do the president of the United States—of a great university.' All naturally turned to young Grant, and then to the apologist, and broke out into an uproar.

"The Hayes boys were students also at the same time, but their father was then simply Governor of Ohio.

"The next day after the grasshopper meeting several of us rooming in the North University Building conceived the idea that an object lesson would be the best way of appealing to the sympathy of the students. A representative grasshopper victim was the scheme. A dummy was improvised out of the clothes of a Russian nihilist student who had fled from one of the Russian universities and entered Cornell, but had been there but a short time when he was attacked by the chills and fever and had suddenly disappeared. His room was directly opposite ours. The nihilist was communicative, if anything. It was understood that students may help themselves to whatever they saw—and we thought they don't see, may hunt for. Well, we stuffed the dummy sparingly, laid him upon a cot of straw, and placed about him all the traps and other baubles of the nihilist that we could find, and announced on the university bulletin board: 'Died, last night, the Nebraska grasshopper sufferer. Those desiring to view the remains can do so by calling, between 9 A. M. and 1 P. M., at North Hall, North University Building, third floor.'

"It met our fullest expectations. Hundreds of students passed through the North Hall N. H. Building, before the constant stream of them attracted the attention of the faculty. Of course all of us in the North Hall were entirely innocent. The next morning the identical 'died' was suggested by the neck from a very tall tree on the college campus. How it got there no one could tell. The ingenious faculty, at the mathematics of the engineering corps, and the agility of the janitor were tried three days before the body was returned to earth.

"It was also told of him, and claimed to be true in every detail, that the professor, who was an old bachelor, had engaged the company of a lady post graduate, whom he seemed to have taken a liking to, to go to the theater. The several in the evening until it should be time to go to the theater would occupy in writing some mathematical problems. Though a successful mathematician, this time the problem seemed to have worked him. He became absorbed and worked on as the hours sped by. Finally his eyes closed and he fell on his mind. Seeing that he had not moved, he started off, still absorbed in his problems, for the lady post graduate. On reaching the lady's boarding house he vigorously rang the bell and awaited a response. After a few moments a white capped female thrust her head out of the window and asked who it was and what he wanted. He said he was Prof. O., and had called to take Miss O. herself and, with mingled anger and laughter, she asked the absent-minded professor if he did not know it was 5 o'clock in the morning.

THE MATCH WON BY WALKER

But Hale Exhibited Unexpected Prowess as a Wrestler Last Night.

Won the Second of the Three Falls—Dispute Over a Decision—Scheller Matched with Clark of Dayton.

Herbert Hale, a local athlete, surprised his friends last night in his Greco-Roman wrestling match with Bert Walker, of Cincinnati. It was the first time he had ever appeared on the wrestling mat in public, and the only experience he had ever had in the sport was the training he has had during the past few weeks under the tutelage of Bert Scheller. He stripped for the contest weighing five pounds less than his antagonist, but all through the match showed superior strength. His agility was equal to that of Walker, but the latter profited by his years of experience and was able to outpoint his man in many cases, securing holds on him while Hale was apparently still congratulating himself that he had gotten out of the previous one.

Hale was also unlucky in having the referee call a fall on him in the last bout that was at least questionable. The men met in the center of the mat, where Walker secured an arm and waist hold, forcing him to the edge of the canvas, they both falling. Hale striking his back against the scenery, and Walker pinning him to the floor back of the lines. There was no question but that both his shoulders were down, but the rules of wrestling distinctly state that a fall of the mat is no fall unless caused by a hold taken while both men are on it. In failing against the scenes Walker's hold was broken, and he was ordered to get up. Hale protested, as did his backer, Scheller, that it was no fall, but the referee, who was fairly good, though the hold, and the referee's decision went unchanged.

The match attracted a fairly good house at the Empire theater, and it was one of those noisy, good-natured crowds which delight in saying no in particular and saying yes in general. Like all the other men on it, he was a native of the West, and occupied a conspicuous position on the stage, came in for a great deal of it, but he is used to it, so it did not count.

Harry Maynard was chosen the referee, though who and what he is no one seemed to know definitely. His work, except in the last decision, was fairly good, though to be consistent most men would have talked less and done more. Mike Kelly and Homer June were selected as time keepers.

The men shook hands at 8:45, and took to their work like gladiators. They were on the mat almost before they had looked at each other, and were rolled over and over in quick succession, as first one and then the other secured advantageous holds. Hale nearly secured a fall by a waist hold, but Walker cleverly bridled and wriggled out of it. A moment later Walker got a full-floor hammer-lock and put his man to the floor.

Both men did some pretty work in the second bout. Walker worked hard, and nearly secured a fall several times, but Hale got out of them by hard work. Once Hale got Walker's head under his arm and held it there for full two minutes, gradually tiring him over, but at the last moment Walker pulled it out, and the effort was such that he was somewhat winded. Hale got several waist holds, which seemed to be his favorite, and had Walker at least down as many times, but the latter is an old hand and got out of them where others would have gone under. Finally, however, he was caught on one and floored. Time, 1:14.

Walker won the last bout in four seconds, as has been told. He came out on the mat with a limp in his left leg, and downed his man almost before the wind-up hand-clasp had been loosened. Bert Scheller at once offered to back Hale against Walker for \$250 a side at catch-as-catch-can style, and Walker said that he would answer the challenge as soon as he had consulted his backers at Cincinnati. There had been a dispute before the match as to the style. Hale claiming to have trained for a catch-as-catch-can match and Walker for a Greco-Roman, and the point was conceded by Hale.

Scheller and Clark Matched.

Bert Scheller has accepted the challenge of William Clark, of Dayton, O., and will wrestle him at Greco-Roman style in this city some time in the near future. Clark weighs 220 pounds when in training, to Scheller's 170. Articles of agreement have been forwarded.

WRECKED THE COTTAGE

Charles Zoller's Family Has a Dangerous Experience with Natural Gas.

The house at No. 1022 West New York street, owned by Charles Zoller, was wrecked by a natural-gas explosion about 8 o'clock last night. The house had been vacant for several days, but was recently rented to a railroad man whose name could not be learned, no one seeming to know him. The man with his family of wife and two children moved into the premises yesterday. There was evidently a leak about the cook stove, and when an attempt was made to light a fire yesterday evening the explosion occurred. It completely wrecked the house. The family had been absent from the house several hours and the room had filled with the gas escaping from the leak. All the persons in the house were more or less bruised and scratched, but none of them was seriously injured. The money loss will amount to about \$1,500. The house, a one-story, five-room cottage, was valued at \$300 and the personal property of the tenant at about \$300.

PUZZLED THE DOCTORS.

Charles Doremus Stricken with a Mysterious Illness Followed by Convulsions.

Charles Doremus, a young married man residing at No. 104 Shelby street, was returning home from the city last night, and when at the south end of the viaduct he was stricken with a sudden illness. He was carried into Dr. Moore's office by Sergeant Wilson, and remained in terrible agony until rendered unconscious by the use of chloroform. The physician was unable to ascertain the nature of his illness, and he was removed to the hospital, where the medical men employed of the National Card Company, and is known as a ball player of some fame. It is said that he is subject to peculiar spasms. The physician who attended him last night stated that his symptoms were of the most unusual sort.

To-Day's Baseball Game.

The Club baseball team and the J. L. Hudsons, of St. Louis, play at Latham's grounds this afternoon. The game will be called at 2:30. The following is the batting order: Club, Fisher, 2b; F. Schaun, 1; E. Donovan, c; Barnes, a. s. W. Sowers, 1b; Walters, r. F. R. Schaub, 3b; White, c. J. Donovan, p. Hudsons, McClelland, c. J. Schlemm, 3b; Hieb, 1; Ury, a. s. Kinsella, c; Newman, 2b; Heneman, 1b; Finn, r. F. Maloney, or Miller, p. The Club team plays the University team at DePauw on Monday, and that team will play a return date here soon.

Fine China—Eastman, Schleicher & Lee

DOMESTIC WOES IN COURT

Number of New Divorce Suits Filed and Several Old Ones Disposed Of.

Eva Wendling Sentenced—Change of Venue in the Webber Case—Hearing in the Bill-Bord Squabble.

Various phases of domestic infelicity were shown in the divorce cases filed yesterday. Gustavus Reichel sued Anna Reichel for divorce, charging her with cruelty and intoxication. The plaintiff charged his wife with having driven him from his home and refusing to permit him to return. Edward Moriarty asks a decree of divorce from Anna Moriarty, alleging marriage and abandonment, both on Sept. 11, 1889.

Georgia F. Wallace based her petition upon charges of drunkenness and cruelty. She charged in her complaint that her husband was in the habit of coming home drunk and throwing fistfuls, axes and stove wood at her, and that he frequently assaulted and knocked her down. Marital woes also received considerable attention in the divorce cases. In the Circuit Court the petition of Jennie Rhodes for divorce from Louis Rhodes was granted and the partners name changed to Jennie Lloyd, her maiden name. In Room 1, of the Superior Court, the cases of Clara J. Hart against George Hart, Nora McKnight against Arthur McKnight, and Emma Moulton against Frank Moulton were dismissed for want of prosecution.

Clara Woods was granted a divorce from William W. Woods. The latter part of the hearing was occupied by the suit of Pearl Williamson. The defendant filed a cross complaint and seeks a divorce himself. In Room 2 Mary A. Brown was granted a divorce from Thomas Brown and the cases of Della Redmond against William J. Redmond, and Ollie B. Carter against William Carter were taken under advisement.

The Row Over Show Bills.

The Indianapolis Bill-Posting Company yesterday morning filed an answer in general denial to the complaint of Bailey & McCaddon seeking to have the bill posting company enjoined from interfering with advertisements of the show people posted upon boards on Clifford avenue, near Brookside avenue, on Washington street, near the National road, and on North Illinois street. The complaint was filed by Bailey & McCaddon, which showed that in the Clifford avenue and Washington street locations the bill posting company had taken down the space with the owners of the property, while the show people had contracted with the tenants. The injunction suit was filed on this location the bill posting company had a lease which expired on the 1st of March, and was not renewed. In March Cliff Hare, as agent for the owner of the property, leased to the show people the right to use the space on the Clifford avenue and Washington street locations the bill posting company had taken down the space with the owners of the property, while the show people had contracted with the tenants. The injunction suit was filed on this location the bill posting company had a lease which expired on the 1st of March, and was not renewed. In March Cliff Hare, as agent for the owner of the property, leased to the show people the right to use the space on the Clifford avenue and Washington street locations the bill posting company had taken down the space with the owners of the property, while the show people had contracted with the tenants. The injunction suit was filed on this location the bill posting company had a lease which expired on the 1st of March, and was not renewed. 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