

ATHLETES RANK SCHOLARS

Students Called "Greasy Grinds," Says Harvard's Head.

SCHOLARSHIP RATED LOW

Dr. Almon Gunnison for Free Education, He Tells the University Convocation.

Albany, Oct. 28.—"That the appreciation of scholarship among students at the present day is very low hardly seems to need demonstration," was the assertion of President Lowell of Harvard University in an address to-day before the University Convocation.

"In the times of colleges," he continued, "it is generally held that a student is certain to work down into the schools to an even greater extent than has been done already."

"It requires, indeed, little familiarity with ourselves to recognize that they do not only regard the athlete or the man of social prominence as a far more promising personality than the high scholar, but that rank in itself is, in their minds, little or no indication whatever of the qualities that make for success in life."

"The afternoon session was taken up with the reports of officers and clubs, all showing a healthy growth in the work and outlining a campaign to carry it forward."

The report said the associations of North America now have a membership of 49,000 men and boys, a gain of 13 per cent since the last convention in Washington; 626 associations now occupy their own buildings, representing a total value of \$1,000,000.

Other speakers were President Taylor of Vassar College and Dr. John H. Finley, president of the College of the City of New York.

Discussing the subject of "Co-operation Between the State and the College," Dr. Almon Gunnison, president of the Lawrence University, declared that the ideal condition of the American educational system should be the "free school in the free state, free for rich and poor—free from the kindergarten to and through the college and university."

"But to think that the state would assume this burden is only an idle dream," he continued. "It might grant the logic, but it would not grant the appropriation. The thing to strive for is not the ideal academic proposition of free colleges, supported by the state, but for such an amount of freedom as the state will grant and a general recognition of the desirability and practicability of a closer relationship between the colleges and the state through the state's administrative body, the Board of Regents, the Regents asking the state to provide free tuition in the colleges for six hundred or one thousand students, or such a number as may seem wise, the Regents in considering the state's aid in a mutual help for the mutual good."

"The colleges of New York, every one of them, is the gift of the rich to the state. Founded by wealth, endowed by wealth, supported by wealth, without wealth they could not have been, without the continuous inflowing of wealth they could not exist."

L. H. Bailey, dean of the State College of Agriculture at Cornell University, addressed the convocation on "The Place of Agriculture in Higher Education."

CORPORAL MYER REDUCED

Millionaire Society Soldier Back in Ranks for Disobedience.

Washington, Oct. 28.—Albert J. Myer, who was known while a soldier at Fort Myer, Va., as the "millionaire corporal," has been reduced to the ranks for disobedience of orders and desertion from duty without leave.

Myer is a member of a distinguished family. His grandfather, the late Brigadier General Albert J. Myer, for whom Fort Myer was named, was the first enlistment of the United States Signal Corps and the Weather Bureau.

Last winter Myer created a stir in Washington, where his family connections gave him high social standing, by appearing at functions at which the commissioned officers of his post were guests.

Myer went away on a furlough early in the summer, and remained over his trip reporting at the end of the furlough that he was ordered to return to Fort Myer.

Major General Grant, commanding the Department of the East, remitted the conviction because of the length of time Myer was in the service awaiting trial.

Myer was promoted to the rank of sergeant in the regular army, but was demoted to the rank of private because of the length of time he was in the service awaiting trial.

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MUSIC

The First Symphony Concert.

It fell to the lot of Mr. Walter Damrosch to open this season's symphonic floodgates, and he did so with a concert in the New Theatre yesterday afternoon with the first performance of the Symphony Society.

To discuss a few of the most vital present day problems in association work, to emphasize the type of spiritual life and Bible study for which the association movement should stand.

To recognize Canadian national spirit in the development of a united international work.

To sound a clear and helpful note concerning the distinctive features of the North American association movement.

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OBITUARY.

CHARLES H. LAWRENCE.

Orange, N. J., Oct. 28 (Special).—The funeral of Charles H. Lawrence, a well known New York publisher, took place to-night at his home here.

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WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE CONVENTION

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the "Big Boss," Wins Hurrahs.

Party, Snowden, M. P., Speaks

Mrs. Bailey, Tired of "This Queen Business," Regrets Absence of Mrs. Moses at Sinai.

A political convention sans the right to vote may seem like Hamlet without the melancholy Dane, but the women who attended the second annual convention of the Woman Suffrage party, at Carnegie Hall, last night, felt as gloriously political as if the drama of woman suffrage were completed.

From the 891 delegates on the floor, representing the sixty-three Assembly Districts of the greater city, from the crowded boxes and from the rows of votes for women advocates on the stage there went up such waves of enthusiasm that Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, "Big Boss" of the party, said, when she rose to speak, that she felt as if she were in real politics and had just been nominated for Alderman.

Every woman there applauded, and some achieved feminine hurrahs, and if the little group of "ants" in the box of Mrs. Gilbert Jones, of the League for the Civic Education of Women, did not share in the general glow, they were at least comforted by a strong and responsible municipal council.

Today the Mayor and those council members who have not yet been elected have some of the most important decisions to make in the history of the city.

Elimination of Party System.

But in what does it differ from present forms? Chiefly in the permanent elimination of party government, which has become the bulwark of municipal corruption and inefficiency.

The convention had a real live English M. P. on the platform—Philip Snowden, who is visiting America.

Mr. Snowden said in his address that he was deeply impressed by the impression that the woman suffrage movement was behind him here, but he had discovered his mistake.

"The first American I met on reaching these shores," he said, "demanded from me to know all about the suffrage movement in England, and I find people here who intend to eliminate many of the evils of city government—want of responsibility, want of business, want of public evidence in granting franchises, log rolling between the councils and individuals, and the always suspected and sometimes present graft in granting contracts and privileges."

Direct Primaries Popular in West.

Another remedy, broader than the city and underlying government in state and nation, also comes to mind. It is, probably the first of the states where the direct vote was seriously considered, legislative primaries in 1908.

Money Cannot Buy Judicial Decisions.

Not a man of you but knows toward the judicial decision; that passed out with favored money.

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