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Salem Club Organizes and Chooses Officers

The newly born Salem Club held its second meeting Tuesday night, at the Kappa Sigma house, and perfected permanent organization. A constitution and by-laws were adopted and the following officers chosen: President, Will Mott, '11; Vice President, Alonzo Perkins, '11; Secretary, Sophie Catlin, '11; Corresponding Secretary, Wallace Benson, '14; Treasurer, Herbert Starr, '14. As adopted, the constitution makes eligible for membership all University students registered from Salem, and also all students who have graduated from Salem High School. The purpose of the association will be to promote the interests of the University of Oregon in Salem and Marion county. The next meeting will be held at the Gamma Phi house Tuesday evening. President Will Mott urges a full attendance of Sa-lemites to sign the constitution and to start the club off with the right spirit.

Boat House Suit Nearly Over

Paul Bond reports that the case as to whether he has a right to build his boat house on the mill race at Eleventh street will be settled within a week or ten days, and that the workmen will begin work as soon as the case is settled. If he wins the case, he will build on the site already selected, and if the city wins he will procure some other site and begin work at once. He has ordered a number of new canoes and will continue to do business at his old stand on Alder street until the new quarters are ready.

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ENTRIES IN FOR TENNIS HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

Committee Will Soon Announce Ratings of Racquet Players

The entries for the spring handicap tournament closed last night, but the committee in charge of the meet does not as yet care to make public a list of the entries. It is known, however, that a sufficient number have signed up to make the tournament of vital interest to the college as a whole.

Clarence Walls, who is in charge of the entries, announces that the handicapping committee will meet some time in the near future, probably before the end of the week, to make the drawings and to determine the number of points which the various players will be set back. As soon as these essentials are decided, the tournament will commence in good earnest, and if the present weather continues, the outcome of the contest will be speedily settled.

DR. GILBERT FINDS THEM WORSE THAN STUDENTS

Dr. James Gilbert reports an interesting time at Portland on the occasion of his last two lectures. The subject treated was socialism, and the Y. M. C. A. assembly hall was packed to the doors with dyed in the wool socialists, out to hear what the economist had to say of their faith.

The first evening delighted them, for the subject was presented from the standpoint of the socialists. After the lecture they rushed up to "Doc" and shook him warmly by the hand. An old, be-whiskered man said, "Bless you my boy, for those words of truth." Another said, "Keep on, young man, you are on the right track."

At the second lecture, criticisms of socialism were dealt with, and with his first utterance trouble began. The hall was even more crowded than the evening before, and a committee from the socialists' headquarters occupied the front seat. The whole body of radical bucked, snorted and poo-hoed every statement of the question favoring the other side, and at the conclusion of the lecture several socialists arose and hurled epithets at the Doctor, denouncing him and his arguments. The be-whiskered individual who, only the evening before, had said, "Bless you, my boy," now rose and for five minutes delivered an oration which the lecturer was unable to see any point to, and closed by saying, "If I have insulted the gentleman, I am glad of it."

The lectures, however, were a success, and Mr. French, of the Y. M. C. A., has engaged Dr. Gilbert for next winter.

EUTAXIANS APPROVE OF THE REALISTIC NOVEL

The Eutaxian Debating Society listened to a very heated debate on the subject, "Resolved, That the free discussion of the novelist of the realistic school is beneficial." The affirmative, supported by Jessie Calkins and Cornelia Pinkham, was unanimously awarded the decision.

Hilda Brant gave current events, mentioning the Mexican war, the influx of Oregon immigrants.

Pauline VanOrsdell gave a recitation, "Studying German," in a manner so realistic that it brought tears to the eyes of German students in the society. A short, but beneficial, parliamentary drill followed the literary program.

In a tryout held at the University of Washington last Saturday, two inter-collegiate law school debate teams were chosen. The two men selected to meet the University of Oregon were L. L. Black and Leo Baisden, with G. Clark Winn as alternate. The question for this debate will be the compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. The winner will meet the winner of the Victoria-Vancouver debate.

DR. SCHMIDT TELLS OF GERMAN INDUSTRY

Student Body Passes Amendment Providing for Basketball Emblem

Dr. F. G. G. Schmidt spoke to the students and faculty this morning at assembly on "German Industry and Commerce."

He said in part: "In 1871, at the time of the organization of the German Empire, industry and manufactures were almost unknown in Germany. She imported most of her goods and her farms were not bearing all they could be made to. Her commercial life started in 1895, when Bismarck made commercial treaties with six other nations and instituted a policy of protective tariff. Today she is one of the greatest commercial nations of the world."

"Germany owns most of her railroads, telegraphs and telephones. She has a parcel post that is much superior in accuracy, speed and economical administration to our best regulated express companies. Manufacturing institutions fairly swarm within her borders. She supports nine-tenths of her people on products she raises, and her exports are sent to every country on earth."

"The workmen in Germany are thrifty, industrious, and will work well under supervision. They lack, however, much of the initiative accorded to the American laborer, due probably to the long hours and the hard work they are subjected to."

After the address, the student body met, with Vice President Gillis presiding, and voted unanimously to give the basketball men "O's."

JACOB A. RIIS GIVES LIVE TALK MONDAY

Next Monday night, at the Central Presbyterian church, Jacob A. Riis will give his lecture, "The Making of an American," which is in reality his own life story illustrated by stereopticon slides of scenes in the old Danish town of his birth, and in New York, where he has lived his life and fought his fight.

Mr. Riis is a man who does things a little over thirty years ago, at the age of sixteen, he was a tramp in New York. He began his career as a police reporter for the New York Sun and such has been his courage and perseverance, that not long ago Theodore Roosevelt said, "Jacob Riis is the most useful citizen in New York." As tramp and police reporter, he saw the evils of the overcrowded tenement and police lodging house. He not only saw, but went to work to eradicate them. For twenty years his writing seemed to count for little, but when Roosevelt was police commissioner he saw the tenements torn down, and schools, parks and flower gardens established in their places, and the police lodging houses abolished. He is an author of no mean ability, having written numerous books besides being a pleasing magazine writer.

SENIORS WILL PRODUCE "JUST OUT OF COLLEGE"

"Just Out of College" is the title of the play selected for the Seniors, to be put on the latter part of April. Les Dobie has been elected manager of the play, but nothing toward organizing the cast for the production has been attempted. The characters will be selected from among the Seniors—probably next week. "Just Out of College" is a play depicting college life and has been put on by several Eastern colleges.

Chester Moores, '12, has been in Portland this week tending to multifarious details incident to publishing the 1912 Oregonian.

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