

Shellock's Addition to Portland... 5.01
Shattuck Sarah A.—Lot 18, block 11,
Shimon's Addition to Portland... 4.61
Thomas, James—Addition to Portland... 1.60
Thompson, James—Addition to Portland... 4.2

47. Woodstock... 2.00
Davidson, Mary E.—Lots 1, 4, block
123, Woodstock... 7.23
Faulstich, Jennie—Addition to Portland... 1.60
Rhumney, E. J.—Lots 21, 22,
block 18, University Park... 4.03

intersection of W. line of Charles
Fayette D. L. C. and N. line of
O. R. N. Co. right of way, thence
Faulstich, Jennie—Addition to Portland... 1.60
Rhumney, E. J.—Lots 21, 22,
block 18, University Park... 4.03

except tract sold to A. W. Lamb-
bert, Sec. 1, T. 1 S., R. 1 E., 75
acres... 16.74
Robertson, J. C.—Addition to Portland... 1.60
DeFrance, J. A.—Addition to Portland... 1.60

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FILIPINO STUDENT AT YALE
He is There to Study Law—Says His
People Like the Americans.
New York Sun.
"Governor Taft told my brother-in-law
that I should not study law in England
if I decided to come," answered the young
man. "Governor Taft is very much loved
by the Filipinos. Of course, there are
exceptions, but many of them love him.
The Filipinos love the Americans, especially
the educated Filipinos."
Saraiza is a highly educated Filipino
of pleasing manner, and although his English
is somewhat broken he speaks so that
he is easily understood. He comes from
one of the leading families of Manila.
About seven years ago his father died,
leaving three sons and three daughters.
One of the daughters studied medicine
in Manila, and another took an academic
course in the college there. The former,
though, was obliged to give up her studies
because, under Spanish rule, it was made
very uncomfortable for a girl to try to
study medicine. In reference to that Saraiza
said:
"Under the theory it was all right for my sister
to study medicine, but in reality the
Spanish people do everything to make it
hard for women to study, so that it became
impossible for her to continue her studies.
The young man left home early this
fall. He arrived in New Haven less than
a week ago.
Saraiza is 20, and a graduate of the
college of Santa Tomas in Manila. His
degree qualifies him to practice law in
the islands, but as men are not allowed to
practice law there until 25 he thought he
would come to America to spend the intervening
time.
He hopes to improve his English while
here, to become accustomed to American
ways of doing things, and to gain some
knowledge of American law to help him
when he gets back to his own country.
Since his arrival in town the young Filipino
has made a good many friends, and
the Yale boys go out of their way
to make him feel at home. His family
has never been antagonistic to Americans,
and it did not participate in the Spanish
war.
Saraiza said he did not know from actual
experience anything about so-called cruelties
of American soldiers. In fact, he had
only praise for Americans in as far as he
had any personal knowledge.

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