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GUARD'S LETTER FROM CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY

Special Correspondence.

Harvard University, Dec. 18.—Albott Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, is the most democratic of men, both in dress and habits, as in opinion and principles. He wore at his inauguration a brilliant red tie, but the high colors of the academic robes made it less noticeable. Recently he appeared at the old New South church, one of the most fashionable of churches of well-bred Boston, with a similar tie, a soft gray felt hat, light colored trousers, and introduced Booker T. Washington, the famous colored president of Tuskegee Institute.

As a result he has become very popular among the Harvard students, both of the graduate and undergraduate departments. But his democratic dress has caused much comment in the very conservative social circles of Boston.

President Lowell has won his effort against the full elective system, which now prevails in many colleges, among which are the University of Oregon, Whitman College, and the University of Idaho. In the future the freshmen will have to take certain required courses. During the senior or two last years the student will have full liberty in choice, however, much as the custom of the University of Washington.

Oregon Students Lucky. Most of the University of Oregon students in Harvard have friends and relatives with whom they will visit during the Christmas recess. Among former varsity students in Boston are Ralph McEwen, taking civil engineering in the "Boston Tech"; Miss Aileen Brong, who is attending the New England Conservatory of Music, and C. A. Schaffer, a student of naval design in the "Boston Tech."

During the past week some of the Oregonians saw ice skating for the first time in their lives. About Thanksgiving time a snow storm fell, which is a new experience to a few, for in parts of New England the drifts were several feet deep.

While the weather has been chilly, the storms have not been severe or frequent, and no Oregon fingers or ears have been nipped.

The Record of Taylor. Leonard Taylor, half back of the University of Washington champion ship eleven, lives in Waltham, a Massachusetts town five or six miles from Boston. Up until two years ago he was a member of the Waltham High school eleven, champion for several seasons of Massachusetts "prep" schools. At that time the West lured him away, and he started to college in the Seattle university.

While on the "prep" eleven he

played tackle, but was continually drawn out of the line to carry the ball. When he left the Waltham High, coaches in this part of the country had noticed him, but he slipped West in an unaccountable way.

Wistar Johnson in England. Letters from Wistar Johnson, the Oregon Oxford scholar, tells of athletic conditions at the great English institution. In track and baseball the American students have bested the British students in every contest. But in cricket and Rugby football the English training is a variable defeats the American athletes.

Johnson was a member of a baseball team, composed of American students, which went to London and defeated the baseball teams of the world's metropolis. He played in the outfield. All of the Americans hit the English pitchers with ease, and the American bats ran up large scores against their English cousins.

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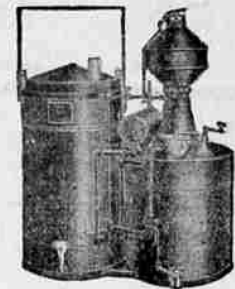
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