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For Internal and External Pains.

OLD GYMNASIUM BEING REMODELED FOR USE OF UNIVERSITY GIRLS

Basement Being Torn Out and Building Enlarged—More Shower Baths

The basement of the old gymnasium at the University is being torn out in order that it may be remodeled for the use of the girls. Together with the installation of some additional equipment, $5,000 will be spent on the work. The whole basement instead of one side as the boys have had, will be devoted to dressing rooms and the shower baths. Instead of one dozen showers as there now are the number will be increased to thirty.

The boys have been given notice to have their belongings out of their lockers by tomorrow when the work of tearing the old equipment out will begin. The other half of the basement, occupied by the workshop of the janitors and gardeners, has already been torn out and the lumber is ready for the new work; the shop has been moved to the basement of the civil engineering building. The girls will have a modernly equipped gymnasium that will be just as good for their purpose as the boys have, except that it is smaller.

Until the new steel lockers ordered for the new gymnasium get here the boys are out in the cold as far as a place to put their belongings is concerned, and for three weeks will have to carry their things back and forth from their homes. The lockers have already been shipped but are delayed on the way. The showers in the new gym are ready for use.

Manager Terry of the University basket-ball team has a novel plan for drawing a crowd at the next game, which is on Thursday, with the University of Washington. The game will be played in the afternoon and as a side atraction the chorus girls of the Merry Widow comic opera which shows here that evening will attend the game.

As a preliminary to this game the High school will play a game with the second team of the Varsity.

RICKARD AND GLEASON NOT YET AGREED

San Francisco, Feb 28.—Although they declare that nothing has happened to interfere with their partnership affairs, Tex Rickard and Jack Gleason are as far away from a settlement of the all-important question of where the Jefferies-Johnson fight is to be held as ever and there are many who think the breach is widening.

"I have been trying to get hold of Gleason for the last 48 hours," said Rickard tonight at the St. Francis Hotel. "I have left word at his home, but he does noot ring me up. Joseph Nelson, of Salt Lake, and myself want to see him and talk over the situation."

Gleason Puts It Plain.

And this is the way Gleason expressed himself in the afternoon at the baseball grounds:

"Rickard knows where I am if he wants to find me. The only reason they want to buy me out is because they want to take the fight to Salt Lake. I don't know that the fighters would agree to such a thing. Rickard doesn't know much about running a fight and that is why I am associated with him.

"It is a matter in which the fighters would be concerned and have some say. I can't say that I have made up my mind at present whether I would consider such a proposition."

It is evident that some bitterness still exists and that it will be no easy matter to come to an amicable understanding.

McCREDIE'S MEN WIN FIRST GAME

Santa Maria, Cal Feb. 28.—Walter McCredie's candidates for the pennant of the Pacific Coast League started off Sunday by beating the speedy bunch of youngsters representing Santa Maria, by the score of 7 to 3.

The advance guard of the Portland team appeared on the grounds one man shy, for none of the expected new men put in their appearance in time to play the game and a young fellow from this town alternated with one of the reporters, accompanying the Portland team in right field.

Jesse Garrett and Howard Guyn alternated in the box. The latter commenced the game and pitched four innings, during which he allowed three hits, but one of these was a double by Cooney, which scored two runners, who landed on the paths through errors in right field.

GIRLS TO BE HONORED FOR ATHLETIC WORK

University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.—Women at the University of Washington will in the future receive the college letter for participation in athletic events. This has been announced by the women's athletic association. It is the first time that [illegible] has been given to women athletes. [illegible] is a [illegible] in the Pacific Northwest [illegible]

such action has been taken by a state university.

When the matter was submitted to the student board of control it was passed without a dissenting vote.

Under the present rules competing teams will be organized from the four classes to hold preliminary meets from which the final teams will be chosen. To secure a letter a woman must make three final teams of the six lines of sport that are indulged in. Rowing evidently holds the most prominent place, but basketball, baseball, handball, tennis and hockey have large followings.

O .A. C. NOSES OUT WIN OVER IDAHO

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Feb. 28.—One of the closest basketball games of the season on the home floor was played with the University of Idaho last evening. The end of the first half saw the score 8-4 in favor of O. A. C. After the middle of the second half the margin was never wider than two points, the half ending 16-16. A five-minute addition was then made and Keck threw the basket that made the final score 18-16, with O. A. C. in the lead. Curtis and Lundstrom were the stars for Idaho and Horton and Keck for O. A. C. The lineup: O. A. C.—Forwards, Reed, Cooper; guards, Horton, Brooks; center, Keck. University of Idaho—Forwards, Curtis, Lundstrum; guards, Edmundson, McWilliams; center, Riley.

U. of W. Schedule.

The University of Washington's football plans for the gridiron season next fall are all complete. The victorous Dobie has signed up to coach the eleven, and Manager Zednick has entered into contracts for the following games: Oct. 1., Lincoln High School of Seattle; Oct. 8, University of Puget Sound; Oct. 15, Whitworth College, at Tacoma; Oct. 22, Whitman; Nov. 5, University of Idaho; Nov. 12, Oregon at Eugene, or Washington State at Spokane; Nov. 24, Oregon Agricultural.

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Are just that overworked kidneys need.
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"I am 70 years old and traveled most of the time," writes B. F. Tolson, of Elizabethtown, Ky. "Everywhere I go I recommend Electric Bitters, because I owe my excellent health and vitality to them. They effect a cure every time." They never fail to tone the stomach, regulate the kidneys and bowels, stimulate the liver, invigorate the nerves and purify the blood. They work wonders for weak, run-down men and women, restoring strength, vigor and health that's a dall joy. Try positively guaranteed by W. A. Kuykendall Drug Co.

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CAPTAIN SACHS ON REVIVAL MEETINGS

PART III—FREE THOUGHT

The world owes much to its men and women of courage. We do not mean physical courage, in which man is at least equalled by the bulldog; nor is the bulldog considered the wisest of his species. The courage that displays itself in silent effort and endeavor—that dares to endure and suffer all for truth and duty—is more truly heroic that the achievements of physical valor, which are rewarded by honors and titles, or by laurels sometimes steeped in blood. It is moral courage that characterizes the highest order of manhood and womanhood, the courage to seek and to speak the truth; the courage to be just; the courage to be honest; the courage to resist temptation; courage to do one's duty. If men and women do not possess this virtue, they have no security whatever for the preservation of any other. Every step of progress in the history of our race has been made in the face of opposition and difficulty, and has been achieved and secured by men of intrepidity and valor—by leaders in the van of thought, by great discoveries, great patriots and great workers in all walks of life. There is scarcely a great truth or doctrine but has had to fight its way to public recognition in the face of detraction, and even persecution. "Everywhere," says Heine, "that a great soul gives utterance to its thoughts, there also is a Golgotha." Socrates was condemned to drink the hemlock at Athens in his seventy-second year because his lofty teaching was counter to the prejudices and party spirit of the age. He was charged by his accusers with corrupting the youth of Athens by inciting them to despise tutelary deities of the state. He had the moral courage to brave not only the tyranny of the judges who condemned him, but of the mob who could not understand him. He died discoursing the doctrine of the immortality of the soul; his last words to his judges being: "It is now time to depart—I to die, you to live; but which has the better destiny is unknown to all except God."

How many great men and thinkers have been persecuted in the name of religion. Bruno was burned alive at Rome because of his exposure of the fashionable but false philosophy of his time. When the judges of the inquisition condemned him to die Bruno said proudly: "You are more afraid to pronounce my sentence than I am to receive it."

There was scarcely a great discovery in astronomy, in natural history, or in physical science, which was not denounced as leading to infidelity. The followers of Copernicus were branded as unbelievers. After Lipperslay had invented the telescope, Galileo took up the idea, and constructed a telescope of his own, with which he ascended the tower of St. Mark at Venice, to view the heavenly bodies. He directed it to the planets and fixed stars, which he observed with "incredible delight.." He discovered the satellites and wings of Jupiter, the phases of Venus and the spots on the sun. He faithfully recorded the revelations that came to him direct from the skies. But all this was at variance with the received ideas of the time. The inquisition undertook to regulate the astronomical science. Galileo was called to Rome and summoned before the inquisition to answer for the heretical doctrines he had published. He was compelled to renounce his opinions, and declare that he abandoned the doctrine of the earth's motion around the sun. The inquisition inserted in the prohibited index the works of Galileo, Vepler and Copernicus. Galileo plucked up heart again, and published a new work in the form of a dialogue, defending his doctrines. He was summoned before the inquisition and compelled on bended knees to renounce and abjure his glorious discovery.

Galileo wanted the courage of his opinions, but he was an old man of seventy when he denied his faith. Galileo would not have been persecuted could he have been answered. Yet the truth lived, and men were set on the right track for observation for all ages to come. Pascal said of his condemnation: "It is vain that you have procured against Galileo a decree from Rome condemning opinions of the earth's motion. Assuredly that will never prove it to be at rest; and if we have unerring observations proving that it turns around, not all mankind can keep it from turning, nor themselves from turning with it."

The life of Hepler was as sad as that of Galileo. Originally a poor boy, he was admitted to the school at the monastery of Maulbroom, and eventually became a learned man. He accepted the astronomical chair at Gratz and devoted himself to the study of the planets. He was afterward appointed imperial matematician to the emperor, though his salary was insufficient to maintain himself and his family. He was excommunicated by the church because of some opinions he had expressed regarding transubstantiation. "Judge," he said to Hoffman, "how far I can assist you, in a place where the priest and school inspector have combined to brand me with the public stigma of heresy, because in every question I take that side which seems to me consonant with the will of God." Hepler was then offered the professorship of matematics at Bologna, but having the recantation and condemnation of Galileo before him he declined the chair. "I might," he said, "notably increase my fortune by living a German among Germans. I am accustomed to a freedom of speech and manners which if persevered in at Bologna would draw upon me, if not danger, at least notoriety and might expose me to suspicion and party malice." In 1619 Hepler discovered the celebrated law which will ever be memorable in the history of science. "That the square of the periodic times of the planets are to one another as the cubes of their distances." He recognized the absolute truth of a principle which for seventeen years had been the object of his incessant labors. "The die is cast," he said. "The book is written to be read. Now or by posterity, I care not which. It may well wait a century for a reader. God has waited six thousand years for an observer." The next book Hepler published, "The Epitome of the Copernician Astronomy," was condemned at Rome and placed in the prohibited index. In the meantime, his mind was distressed by far greater trouble. His mother, seventy-nine years old, was thrown into prison, condemned to torture and about to be burned as a witch. Hepler immediately flew to her relief, and arrived at his Swabian home in time to save her from further punishment. But more troubles followed. The states of Syria ordered all the copies of his "Calendar" for 1624 to be publicly burned, his library was sealed up by order of the Jesuits, and he was compelled to leave Lentz by the popular insurrection which then prevailed. He went to Sagan in Silesia, and shortly after died there of a disease of the brain, caused by too much study.

When Columbus stated his views to King Ferdinand the clergy declared that the theory of an antipoder was hostile to the faith. The earth, they said, was an immense flat disc, and if there was a new earth beyond the ocean, then all men could not be descended from Adam. Columbus was dismissed as a fool. Even the pure and simple minded Newton, of whom Bushop Burnet said that he had the whitest soul he ever knew, who was a very infant in the purity of his mind, even Newton was accused of "dethroning the deity" by his sublime discovery of the law of gravitation, and a similar charge was made against Franklin for explaining the nature of the thunder bolt.

Martin Luther was not called upon to lay down his life for his faith, but from the day that he declared himself against the pope he daily ran the risk of losing it. At the beginning of his struggle he stood almost entirely alone. The odds against him were tremendous. "On one side," said he to himself, "are learning, genius, numbers, grandeur, rank, power, sanctity, miracles; on the other Wycliffe, Lorenzo Valla, Augustine, and Luther, a poor creature, a man of yesterday, standing well nigh alone with a few friends."

Summoned by the emperor to appear at Worms, to answer the charge made against him for heresy, he determined to answer in person. Those about him told him he would lose his life if he went, and they urged him to fly. "No," said he; "I will repair thither, though I should find there twice as many devils as there are tiles upon the housetops." Warned against the bitter enmity of a certain Duke George, he said: "I will go there, though for nine whole days raining it rained Duke Georges."

Luther was as good as his word, and he set forth upon his journey. When he came in sight of the old bell towers of Worms he stood up in his chariot and sang "Eine Feste Burg ist Unser Gott"—the Marseillaise" of the reformation, the words of which are said to have been improvised only two days before. Shortly before the meeting of the diet, an old soldier, George Freundesburg, put his hand upon Luther's shoulder and said to him: "Good monk; good monk; take heed what thou doest. Thou art going into a harder fight than any of us have ever yet been in." But Luther's only answer to the veteran was that he had "determined to stand upon the Bible and his conscience." Luther's courageous defense before the diet is on record, and forms one of the most glorious pages of history. When finally urged by the emperor to retract, he said firmly: "Sir, unless I am convinced of m yerror by testimony of the scripture, or by manifest evidence I cannot and will not retract, for we must never act contrary to our conscience. Such is my profession of faith, and you must expect none other from me. Hier stehe ich; ich kann nicht anders, Gott helfe mir. Amen." "Here stand I; I cannot do otherwise. God help me.) He had to do his duty to obey the orders of a power higher than that of kings, and he did it at all hazards. Afterward, when hard pressed by his enemies at Angsburg, Luther said that "if he had five hundred heads, he would rather lose them all than recant his article concerning faith. Like all courageous men, his strength only seemed to grow in proportion to the difficulties he had to encounter and overcome. "There is no man in Germany," said Hutten, "who more utterly despises death than does Luther," and to his moral courage perhaps more than to that of any other single man, do we owe the liberation of modern thought, and the vindication of the great rights of the human understanding.

Even women, full of gentleness and tenderness, not less than men, have in this cause been found capable of exhibiting the most unflinching courage. Such, for instance, as that of Anne Askes, who when racked until her benes were dislocated, uttered no cry, moved no muscle, but looked her tormentors calmly in the face and refused either to confess or recant. Or such as that of Latimer and Ridley, who instead of bewailing their fate and beating their breasts, went as cheerfully to their death as a bridegroom to the altar, the one bidding the other to "be of good comfort, for that we shall this day light such a candle in England, by God's grace, as shall never be put out." Or such, again, as that of Mary Dyer, the Quakeress, hanged by the Puritans of New England for preaching to the people, who ascended the scaffold with a willing step, and after calmly addressing those who stood about, resigned herself to the hands of her persecutors and died in peace and joy.

Thousands have died bravely, but it is a mistake to suppose that the days requiring self sacrifice and suffereing for conscience or for sake of the truth are past. The tyranny of a multitude is worse than the tyranny of an individual. How many, even in our own progressive age, have suffered persecution for bravely advocating principles and doctrines which they believed to be true? The shooting of Professor Francisco Ferrer, a few months ago in Spain, whose last words were "Aim straight—long live the modern schools." With these words Profesor Francesco Ferrer died—killed by a volley of bullets at the Fotress Montjialch, Spain, October 13, 1909. Also the attempted impeachment of free thought in America. The attack upon Professor Howe's lectures and the throwing of spiritual dope at the Unitarian church in Eugene by evangelist doctors. Louis Kossuth, the great Hungarian liberator, said: "The Unitarian faith is the only faith which has a future; the only one that can interest the indifferent and influence the intelligent."

I will continue.

G. A. SACHS.

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