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Just Gossip

FABLES OF SULTAN PEIKH A BOU

THE FABLE OF THE MUCH MALIGNED APOTHECARY AND UNRIGHTEOUS STUDENTS

Now, it so happened that the time came when the great sultan waxed exceeding weary, with in mind and in body. And his spirit craved diversion. So he summoned the with all speed the Grand Gazaboo (Ed. Note: Persian for "Teller of Fables"), and he did speak unto him thusly: "Gazaboo, Gazaboo, thy sultan is weary in mind and in body and his spirit craveth diversion. Therefore, O wondrous fabler, refresh me with a tale told in thy lightest vein—a tale that will move the most solemn to merriment." And the Grand Gazaboo did forthwith tell this marvelous tale,—yea, he told it in a mock heroic verse, 'till the heart of the sultan grew light and gay and his sides were night unto splitting:

"Know, O pride of the moon and ruler of Bagdad, that in the hamlet where first I saw the light of day, there dwelt an apothecary—an exceeding righteous man who kept the holy word—on Sabbath days, and waxed exceeding prosperous thruout the week, as is fitting a good child of Allah. And in the town there also dwelt many students, who did falsely arraign the good apothecary, and who accused him of making unrighteous profits from the elixirs he did sell unto them.

Now it came about that news of this reached the ears of the village magistrate and he summoned the apothecary before him to hear his case. Now, hear, gem of the universe, how greatly the honest apothecary did confound his accusers:

For he showed unto the magistrate whereas he did not have to look to the students for the staff of life. As he said, their trading was not needed. For, if he chose, he could starve. And further did he show the costliness of the paper cups in which he served the drinks—the cost of which, strangely enough, were higher in the little hamlet than in all the rest of the universe. Nor could any present deny the generous lavishness with which he will nigh filled the cups with ice—not ordinary, unbroken ice, O sultan, but ice of the highest quality—ice that, before he would use it, was subjected to the difficult and expensive operation of cracking. Nor was this all, O ruler: The elixirs, he said, were not in the light of everyday necessities, but were rather to be considered as luxuries and non-essential to the maintenance of life. Perhaps, as he said, the students fared better without them. If so, was he not doing a deed for the good of mankind by keeping the prices so high as to make the fluids well-nigh unattainable? This was clearly the case and the maligned apothecary was proved to be a philanthropist—unselfishly striving for the welfare of the students. And finally, he concluded this long chain of irrefutable logic by showing himself to be a true and faithful servitor of Allah's—one who regularly and loyally gave his full tithe to the priest within the temple of Allah. Thus, it was made manifest, the greater his savings, the greater the tithe to Allah. And so the righteous apothecary was vindicated and the shameless students departed with mute lips and bowed heads, after being severely censured by the magistrate.

But here the Grand Gazaboo was forced to conclude his fable, for the great sultan had well nigh laughed himself into a permanent hysteria and the court physician feared for his sanity.

Latin-American Club Makes Term Program

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Latin-American Club was held Monday night at the Library. Mr. Gibson and Mr. Washburn read papers. Mr. Gibson took as his subject, "Races and Immigration in Latin-America." He explained the geographical location of Latin-America and interestingly outlined some racial and immigration problems of these countries.

Mr. Washburn's subject was "German and British Interest in Latin-America." He showed the strides made by the Germans and German influence in Latin-America. He also clearly portrayed the German method of dealing with these peoples and their commercial interests, and compared the English interest and influence with the German influence.

Professors Pierson and Raper were present, and with timely remarks greatly increased the interest in the discussion. The following program for the spring and summer work was announced:

General Subject: Latin-America in War and Peace

I. Latin-American nationality, Feb. 17th.

A. Races and Immigration.
B. The interest of Germans and English in Latin-America.

II. Latin-American Nationality, Mar. 3rd.

A. Interest of Italians, French and Belgians.
B. Asiatic peoples in Central and South America.

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III. Latin-American resources desired by European countries in the prosecution of the war, March 17th.

A. Minerals and oils.
B. Foodstuffs.

IV. Trade relations during the war, March 31st.

A. With Europe.
B. With the United States.

V. Effects of the war, April 14th.

A. In public finance.
B. In politics and diplomacy.

VI. Latin-American countries in the war, April 28th.

A. The countries that actually declared war, and their services.
B. The countries that severed diplomatic relations with Germany.

VII. Latin-American interest at the Peace Conference, May 12th.

VIII. Concerning reconstruction problems, May 26th.

IX. Dealing with problems of reconstruction, June 9th.

M. B. Stone, of the class of '20, spent Wednesday on the Hill.

**RAPID PROGRESS BEING
MADE IN CLASS TEAMS'
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

(Continued from Page 1)

at the present time, there a good number out for the teams and a lively contest is going on between the different men for the class team positions. In the practice games the different teams seem very evenly matched.