

ies.' See how eagerly they hand him their pennies and wait in subdued delight until he can hand them out a generous amount of steaming something which they immediately devour. Some of them, though, commence to nibble around the edges to make what they have last longer.

Oh, how I wish I had a few dollars,— or a few dimes for that matter! I'd give a good deal if I could only buy out the hot tomalie man and make a Christmas gift of his goods to those little fellows over by the Santa Claus window.

The better dressed children have about all gone home. I wonder how late those other ones stay out; and where do they go at bed time. Talking about bed time, reminds me that it's about time I were wending my way in that same direction.

So little friends in front of the Santa Clause window, I'll bid you good night and pleasant dreams! Tomorrow I'll flunk in mathematics; but the pathos I've felt for the past half hour would make even an 'English Professor' weep in sympathy, if I could express but half of it."

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### *Business Notice.*

To our subscribers and friends: As with this issue the HESPERIAN starts out under new management perhaps it would be well to say a word about the paper for the coming year. The business policy of the paper will be the same as in former years. We ask your support to keep it in its place at the head of college papers.

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### *In Pantomime.*

The Union society gave their members and friends a rare treat last Friday evening. The hall was crowded to its utmost capacity by an expectant audience who had long waited for this "Indian Program." The stage furniture had been removed and the hall tastily decorated for the occasion.

The "new chief" G. F. Warren is a brave of few words, and outlined in a clear cut manner the policy he is going to carry out. The society will stand as it always has stood for the best literary and social attainments.

Miss Charlotte Clark rendered a pians solo in a very pleasing manner.

The deep realistic story, "The Snake Totem" by H. B. Alexander held the attention of the audience to the close. His ability in description and imagination is noteworthy.

D. N. Lehmer sang Millard's "Romona" in his usual pleasing manner.

The recitation "Lasca" was given by Miss Lethe Watson.

Hiawatha in pantomime appeared next as the climax of the program. J. Norman Shreve, as reader opened the series of nine scenes by showing the wigwam of Hiawatha in forest background. Closely following were the scenes, Nokomis and little Hiawatha, Hiawatha hunting, Hiawatha's courting, death and burial scenes of Minnehaha. These scenes showed in typical manner the lovely Indian poem. The costumes were typical and the impersonation showed careful study. It would be partial to give special praise to any one of the impersonators, however Mrs. Manning and Miss Anderson, the retiring secretary, deserve much credit for their work in arrangement and execution.

The following is the cast of characters: Nokomis, Miss Anna Anderson; Minnehaha, Miss Eva O Sullivan; The old arrow maker, Mr. Cameron; Hiawatha, Mr. Kenagy; Little Hiawatha, Sport McShane; Reader, J. N. Shreve.