

Bixby's Retreat.

Who is Bob Mauley?

"Interests of Harmony" Supreme Smt.

Even Monseigneur Devil associates with all who
"keep in line"

The next thing to solitary confinement would be
to sentence a student to attend chapel.

A COMMON RESOLVE.

The summer sun will see me tread,
With polished agent air I'll don,
A "territory" for my bread
To sell the stereopticon.

EASTERN CULTURE FOR ME.

Now, if the Seniors would request
The earth and sea and sky so blue,
I certainly should do my best
To give them all their wants save two;
But never shall this heart consent
To do away with Senior bows,
And "Trado"—It is only meant
To show the gloss the law allows.

RHODES IN CLOVER

There is a man, both quiet and bright
Who works all day and half the night,
Who never makes a big hubbub
Save when he's at the Loughbridge club
Where fifteen fair young ladies eat—
'Tis there he holds the highest seat,
Into each ladies' warm affection
He's worked his way with circumspection.
Oh, when those ladies fair depart
For summer months, he'll surely jug
Up loneliness and aches of heart,
And go to board with Mrs. Hugg.

DR. LEASE RELEASED

I hated to see a burly 'cop'
Say to a Prof. "Hi, there you stop!"
And most of all I do dislike
To see him swipe the good Prof's 'byke"
And hold the same
But bitterer than grief of mine
Are tears of float-a-geese-egg brine
Of him who pays "one dollar" fine
And costs they name,
What stacks of "Battle-Ax" immense
Are had for six "plunks" twenty cents,
The which he'll have to foreswear hence!
Or lose the game.

A Summer Outing.

If you want to take an outing of a few weeks you should attend the Beatrice Chautauqua which will be better this year than all the preceding ones. The very best speakers have been secured as well as the best musical talent. Write to D. L. Whitney Beatrice, Neb., for the full program.

P. B. D. C.-Doane Debate.

The debate was held in the Congregational church. Here members of the Philomathion literary society and friends gathered to witness the last of a series of joint debates between that society and the Palladian boys' debating club of the university. The meeting was called to order by D. M. Garber, vice president of the visiting club. The audience was favored by a number from the local mandolin club, which received a hearty encore.

The question, as stated by the chair, was: "Resolved that organized strikes have been a benefit to the laboring classes." The affirmative was presented by W. C. Green, W. O. Ayer and A. E. Henry of the university; the negative by M. S. Brown, J. E. Taylor and J. Harms of Doane college.

The argument was careful, critical and well presented by both sides and was lively from start to finish. Statistics were freely used and some significant facts were produced and supported by well chosen examples.

The audience followed the discussion with marked interest and enjoyed the many happy hits. It closed to the satisfaction of all. The visitors were hospitably entertained and returned Sunday morning cherishing the remembrance of a pleasant time. The P. B. D. C. is to be congratulated upon securing such engagements and their successful issue, which fact places the club among the most vigorous organizations of the university.

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