ROURKE WELL SATISFIED POWERS PRAISES WESTERN OLD CASE AGAINST REDELL DR. SARGENT'S RESIGNATION

Omaha Magnate Expresses Pleasure at Outcoms of League Meeting.

WESTERN RID OF HICKEY AND TEBEAU

Cleared of the Disorganizers the League Will Proceed as it Did Last Year and Play Good Ball.

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"Papa" Bill Rourke, the Omaha base ball magnate, is back from St. Joseph, with a amile on his face that bespeaks the joy that lies close to his heart. He is wearing He will have trouble east as well as west close-fitting green goggles, which completely hide from sight his crafty eyes. Bill explains them by saying that he injured his orbs in watching the setting of Tebeau's imagine that we will have any trouble over official. sun in Kansas City.

Rourke is entirely at rest concerning the western base ball situation new, and believes that the entire problem concerning Omaha is solved. With Omaha in the same longer in the Western association. Every old Western league, with the same eight clubs and the same salary limit, \$1,800, and At Omaha three parties, each with more with seven good players signed already for Omaha, the local franchise owner has nothing more to ask.

"But I was in an uncomfortable position for a time," said Rourke. "It was last Beall will stand firm in Minneapolis. He August that this American association proposition was first broached to me by Hickey, as have the seven other men who accepted Tebeau and Lennon, who have been the franchises when our league was organized. moving spirits in the whole thing. I told All this money, except the \$600 deposited them then I did not want any change and would prevent it if I could. They went turned to him, is locked up in a local bank ahead and fixed the thing up, while I was to my credit. We have fine backing. continually opposing the scheme. At the There are only two clubs in the Western last I was forced to go into it from selfprotection, as they would not give me a fair clubs, and they are Colorado Springs and shake. I told them that they could go St. Joseph. ahead and I would not stand in their way, if they would treat me fairly and buy me out, as I did not want any of their new league.

Not an Even Brenk.

"They refused to do this, so I was compelled to go to Chicago and meet with them. And there they gave me this location, as is generally supposed, but it was a mere farce. I was forced to go in under conditions. In fact, I got the franchise only conditionally, replied not getting in on as good terms as did Tebeau, Lennon, Watkins, Quinn and Stroe-

"Those men were the big chiefs. Beall myself and the Columbus representatives were merely packing, and mighty soft packing at 'that. The scheme was just this: These big guns would let the rest of us in on short time franchises, with scores of oppressive conditions, merely to get the season. Then as soon as peace came in the base ball world they were playing to get some of the bigger cities in the east and middle west, and drop us out cold. And struggle in the high salarled competition for men

"From my experience with them last season I had known what kind of men Hickey and Tebeau were for some time. I knew would not get a square deal, but was forced to stay with them till I saw the outcome of the St. Joseph meeting. Now we're all settled, and it is their move.

"I do not see how they can last at their game, ner how they can hope to compete City club of the recently organized Ameriwith us in these four cities which they had can Base Ball association, speaking of the hoped to take from the Western league till reported disruption in the Western league they had used them for their own ends. at its meeting yesterday in St. Joseph, and Take the cities in the Western one by one that Tebeau is said to have lost his franand there is only a single doubtful proposichises in both Kansas City and Denver in tion. That is St. Paul, and there Lennon that league, today said: has the improvements. In all the other seven our crowd has them.

Western Lengue is Safe.

President of National Congratulates Lengue on Sticking Together. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 5 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-Pat Powers, president of the National Base Ball association, today wired James Whitfield, the new president of the Western league, a message of congratula tion for keeping the league together. Pres-

ident Powers said the National association would be behind the lengue in everything it did. President Whitfield this afternoon executed a bond for \$10,000. Ex-President Hickey entertains bitter sentiments toward the members of the

In accordance with the authority granted Western league it by the supreme court the Board of Fire W. T. Van Brunt tonight said: "Mr. Hickey will get all the fight he wants. and Police Cimmissioners met yesterday morning and suspended John Redell from his We have the money to spend on any kind position as chief of the fire department and of gymnastics Mr. Hickey may start." also set next Thursday morning as the time Mr. Hickey said: "It is a mistake to for the hearing of the charges against this

Columbus and Toledo. The Western asso-The board convened at 10 o'clock with ciation relinquished all claim to Columbus. every member present save M. H. Collins. As for Toledo, the promoters of base ball The meeting was brief, consisting merely of in that city absolutely refused to continue the adoption of the following resolution, drawn up by City Attorney Connell and inone of our clubs will be solidly backed. troduced by F. A. Kennedy:

longer in the Western association. Every one of our clubs will be solidly backed.
At Omaha three parties, each with more than sufficient money to conduct the base ball business successfully, have applied for franchises. Mr. Leenon will be with us in St. Paul and I am equally sure that Besil will stand firm in Minneapolis. If is has doposited \$500 with me as a guarantee, as have the seven other men who accepted franchises when our league was organiz-All this money, except the \$600 deposited \$600 with me as a guarantee, and use of Omaha, which has been returned to him, is locked up in a local bank to my credit. We have fine backing There are only two clubs in the Western league which have as good backing as out the the sub conseptance of the fire department of the dity of Omaha, made and filed by John Bruder, be and specifications against John Redell, chief of the fire department of the dity of Omaha, made and filed by John Bruder, be and specifications and they the board forthwith do by oreasting of the charges and specifications and the board for thwith deliver to said John Redell in writing that he is required to be present at the time and place specified and hat the clerk of this board for thwith the heating and determine and until the heating and determine the said of the fire department of the dilver to said John Redell in writing that he is required to be present at the time and place specified and that the clerk of the fire department of the dilver to said department until further or said epartment until further or said complianant, the said charges and specifications are hereby at thorized and predictions are hereby and hereby the board for thwith to be re-filed by the solor darges and specifications are hereby at thorized and prediction of waits or a period of the supreme court decision came

league, if any are to be disposed of.

Gear Boasts for Tebeau.

bright prospects. The Western league was organized a year ago for a period of five time when the supreme court decision came years, and there is 'every indication that down at 4 o'clock Wednesday night and the it will continue as it is for that length of action in suspension taken by the board time. The public understands our position yesterday morning Redell was really chief. and will support us in it. All of our clubs acting, but not active. He did not present league started and tided over the fighting are solidly backed and ably managed. At himself at the office in city hall for duty, Kansas City we are fortunate in having however. He had been notified to appear at with us such able base ball men as Man- the hearing next week. . ning and Nichols. Nichols will be a great

attraction wherever he goes. If Mr. Pack- that Redell can win on a fight to recover that after we had carried them over their and does not care to continue the team in pay for several months, which he will un Denver we will have no difficulty in finding doubtedly attempt to do. Mr. Connell says men who will be glad to take up the franchise and conduct a first-class team." President Whitfield says he received applications from several cities today which has never in that time reported himself to

are desirous of franchises in the Western the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5.-Dale Gear, part owner with George Tebeau in the Kansas

LOST ON COLORADO PRAIRIE

Ng Poon Chew, the Chinese Editor, Fails to Put in Appearance in Omaha.

"I have not seen or heard from Mr. Tebeau since the meeting and know nothing of the proceedings at St. Joseph except what in the First Presbyterian church last night, Evanston, Ogden, Denver, Junction City and

Pastor of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational Announces Determination to Leave.

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cal Instrument Sale.

At the weekly prayer meeting Wednesday night of St. Mary's Avenue Congrega-HEARING IS SET FOR NEXT THURSDAY tional church Dr. C. S. Sargent gave the members of the church notice that he would tender his resignation as pastor next. Fire and Police Commissioners Act Wednesday night for their action. The

Promptly in Compliance with resignation will be effective March 1, although Dr. Sargent will preach his last Decision Dissolving, the sermon in the church about the middle of January. He has not decided definitely where he will go from here, but he has

numerous calls, among them one to become president of one of the eastern colleges. He is now considering seriously a unanimous call he has received from Plymouth Congregational church of Wichita, Kan. The church is a good one, without debt, and is the second largest Congregational church in Kansas and is closely allied with the large Congregational college in that city.

Dr. Sargent will have been at St. Mary's Avenue church nearly two and a half years when he leaves. During his pastorate he has taken about 125 members into the church and has cleared up a large amount of floating debt which hung over the church when he came. He has been prominent in the ministerial work of the city sad was at the head of the Ministerial union, known as the Coterie club. He was the prime mover in securing the services of Rev. Morton Smith last summer and was a leader in the series of evangelistic meetings conducted by Rev. Smith during the summer months. The leading ministers of the city have addressed a letter of regret

to him, which is as follows: OMAHA, Nov. 14-Rev. C. S. Sargent, D. D.-Dear Brother: It is with the heartlest regret that we learn of your purpose to leave Omaha. We shall feel your departure keenly, not only in a personal way, but as a heavy loss to the Christian forces of the

keenly, not only in a personal way, but as a heavy loss to the Christian forces of the city. We owe you a debt of gratitude for what you have been able to accompilsh in draw-ing together the pastors and the people of our churches. We realize, to, that your Christian spirit and your faithful and evan-gelleal methods of work have been a great reinforcement to every church in the city. We are sure that in many a home the mem-ory of your brotherly sympathy and your patient pastoral care will abide as a bene-diction for long years to come. So, as we face the necessity of saying farewell, it is with sincere sorrow and the earnest prayer that the choicest blessings of our covenant keeping God may rest on you and yours. Fraternally and affection-ately. All Baints' Church. E.F. TREFZ. Kountze Memorial Church. E.First Presbyterian Church. HUBERT HERING, First Congregational Church. THOMAS ANDERSON, Calvary Baptist Church. C. Westminster Presbyterian Church, CAMPBELL, FAIR.

T. V. MOON. Westminster Presbyterian Church. CAMPBELL FAIR, Dean Trinity Cathedral. SUMNER T. MARTIN, First Christian Church. C. C. CISSELL. Hanscom Park Methodist Church.

CONDUCTORS ELECT OFFICERS Brotherhood Men of the Union Pacific

System Choose Their Lenders.

Delegates representing the Order of Railway Conductors and the Order of Railway Trainmen are still in session at the Arcade hotel. Separate sessions are being held by the two orders and some good hard work is being done-so much that the delegates say they have had no time to look over the city or to hunt up the elephant. The Order of Railway Conductors has elected the following officers: S. C. McComber, North Platte, chairman; Harry Harris, Denver, vice chairman; Frank Fields, Kansas City, Ng Poon Chew, the Chinese editor from secretary. The orders represented are:



and many other well known makes, in all the fancy wood cases, such as mahogany, rosewood, butternut, birch, quarter-sawed oak, ebony and walnut, at prices that seem impossible. Handsome Upright Pianos for \$98, \$118, \$137, \$158, \$187, \$198, \$227, \$248,

\$267, \$317, up to Grand Planos for \$385. Prices that defy competition, and, as we told you, paralyze them.

Then our immense stock of Organs from factories such as the Kimball Burdette, Estey, Hospe and Interial, usually sold at from \$55 to \$125, at this sale go at \$6, \$27, \$39, \$46, \$53, \$63. 'Tis no surprise when we can sell them as fast as shown. Our terms are from \$3 to \$5 down and a little every month on the best of organs. Our planos are offered on terms of from \$5 to \$25 cash and small monthly payments. Every plano has a fine stool and scarf included. Every organ a stool and book. Every instruments warranted at from five to ten years. Every one guaranteed to give full and entire satisfaction.

You will find them late, new, clean, dry, up-to-date instruments, and our reputation is back of our statements. Don't wait until this stock is broken, but select your plano, make a small payment down and have it put aside for Christmas-if you like.

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Music Boxes, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$3.00, \$5.00, up to the \$300.00 kind, at half price. Music Rolls-50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, worth up to \$5.00. Harmonicasbc, 10c, 15c, 25c, up to \$1.00, worth twice the price asked.

10,000 sheets of 5c Music. 15,000 sheets of 10c Music, 10,000 Popular Songs, 15c

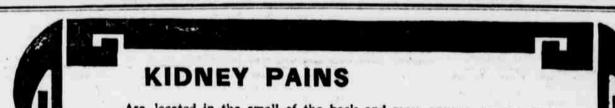
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Estelle Injunction.

City Attorney Connell does not think that Redell has neglected to perform the preliminary technicalities necessary to make such a claim good. For instance, he

as ready for duty, nor has he appeared in person with an offer to take up the reins of management.

"That does not frighten us. We have good man to put in up there, a man with money and he will push things, and while the Western league is being compelled to spend up there the American association will have to do the same thing in the other three places, Minneapolis, Omaha and Kansas Citr.

"In the last place Tebeau is already grading his grounds, and has been at work a week, but I believe Manning has him beaten at the start. I am equally secure here, although it is at me that they are aiming especially. I do not believe that they will dare to put in a club here when it comes to the scratch, but they may. If they do it simply means that they are willing to stand a loss of \$10,000 in Omaha.

"I am utterly disgusted with Hickey's actions in this fight. I have just received a certificate showing that he has drawn his in Omaha would be glad to obtain the franfull salary as president of the Western league up to December 1. Yet every one knows that he has been working on this Hickey promised Rourke that he would be other deal two months at least. That is not square. The fact is, that Hickey and his crowd have simply tried to break up and ruin two western base ball organizations for their own gain. I do not believe they can who.

"Papa" Hill Was Wise.

"There was only one thing I could do when I was confronted with a choice b

and his followers and those 1 am with There was but one choice to make. It was a question of go where I was safe or where would certainly be tricked from the start

I did the right thing. All the time that Hickey and Tebeau were playing me for a two-spot I was wise to their game and was in reality playing them. "Yes, I have seven good men signed for next season, and in thirty days will have fifteen. I shall give out no information as to the personnel yet. This is necessary in self-protection. At this stage of the game the situation is such that no man can tell what players he will have till they actually report for duy in person. Everybody is report for duty in person. Everybody is after them, and if I should say who I have and who I am looking for these American leaguers would take delight in stepping in and taking them all away from me. No one knows anything about what I am doing for a team yet."

May Play Outside Games. LAWRENCE. Kan. Dec. 5.—The faculty of the State university decided by a vote of 150 to 5 to permit out-of-town games next year by the foot ball team. There was much discussion on a resolution intro-duced by A. J. Caruther to restrict the playing to local games only. The fear that foot ball will be abolished at the school is now over and the schedules for next year's games will be made.

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read in the papers this morning, but I can say that the American association will stick Junta, Colo., and a large crowd which asand that there will be a team in that sembled at the church to hear the lecture. liam Jamison, P. F. Tracy, E. Boyd, Harry league in Kansas City. If the Western the Oriental music and the Mongolian songs league does come into Kansas City there went away disappointed. A man was stationed at the door to tell all comers that will be two teams here next season, and it will simply be a question of the survival the editor had not arrived.

of the fittest. said: "Kansas City demands faster ball than league does not have better towns than and asking me to fix the lecture for Friday hose contained in its circuit last season I don't see how it can expect to cope with gram was filed at La Junta, Colo, Nothing the new American association."

Indianapolis Feels Reassured. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 5 .-- President Wat-

kins of the Indianapolis club said today him. that the action of the Western league magthe American association. He said people read a notice to that effect in a Chinese chise and they would have received it at the meeting last week had not President taken care of in the new association "Rourke accepted the franchise." he added, "and put up his forfeit, and if he

has resigned that is his own private affair. We control the base ball properties in Minneapolis and St. Paul. The outlook appear brighter every day and the opposition in the west will not hurt us."

tween these two crowds of men, Hickey SHERIFF WATCHES JOHN L.

If the Ex-Champion Gives Sparring various members. Match Arrest Will

Follow.

Oysters Defeat Lobsters Oysters defeated the Lobsters last on Clark's bowling alleys. Score:

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At the close of the game a messenger handed a seven-pound lobster to Sam-Karpf, secretary of the American bowling congress, who in a neat speech presented the shellfish to Captain Charles Zarp. Mr. Karpf is on his way east after being through the entire west, including Mexico, in the interest of the game.

St. Charles Defeats Westerns.

The St. Charles team took two out three from the Westerns last night Lentz & Williams' bowling alleys. T feature was Fritscher's tiefing the leag record with a total score of \$47. Score: league ST. CHARLES.
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most valuable. The association has recently acquired possession of two welllocated lots in Dundee and the question arose regarding the advisability of purchasing two or three adjoining lots and crecting the new building on that site or turning the lots to account in securing a more desirable location. The matter was put into the hands of a committee to ascertain the cost and report at the next meeting. The annual meeting of the association

will be held in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church on next Tuesday, an all-day session having been arranged for. Rev. E. H. Jenks will open the meeting at 10:30. There will be reports and a paper on the work of Women's Christian associations of other cities by Mrs. C. S. Lobingier; a vocal solo by Mrs. W. E. Hitchcock, and the annual election of officers will occupy the morning session. At noon lunchcon will be served in the church. Rev. A. C. Hirst will open the afternoon meeting 2.859 with the first of a series of five-minute talks. Revs. Trefz, Mann, Ross, Fair, Sargent and Anderson to give the others. Mrs. P. L. Perine will give a report of the home for the year and two papers, "Call to Serv-

street on Monday afternoon with a good

her of holly pieces were shown by the

The reports of the Thanksgiving donation

party at the Old Ladles' home, given at

an's Christian association were most grati-

fying and showed a public interest in the

institution which the women have found

Tuesday morning's meeting of the Wom-

ice" and "The Rewards of Service," will be given by Mesdames H. C. Herring and C. L. Patterson will close the program.

A paper on the character Catherine in "Henry VIII," written by Mme. Modjeska, will be read before the oratory department of the Woman's club at 10 o'clock Wednes-Tide on the Coast of Lincolnshire," by Jean Ingelow, and "The Reading of the Will." from "Julius Caesar," will be the subjects of the regular lesson. A general invitation to club women and others interested is extended.

The philanthropic committee of the Drexel Shoe Co., Woman's club has accepted the proffered assistance of two non-members in conduct-2.445 ing the classes of the auxiliary club at Sec-

is lost somewhere between here and La Kansas City, by the following: S. C. Me-Comber, M. J. Roche, J. R. Sherlock, Wil-Harris, J. D. Durnfield, Frank Fields. The Order of Railway Trainmen has not slected officers. The delegates attending are: George Ellis, Omaha; J. D. Murphy, Rev. E. H. Jenks, pastor of the church, vice chairman, Grand Island; Charles "I received a telegram from him Bogue, secretary, North Platte; J. S. Neiley, the minor league provides. If the Western vesterday afternoon saying he was delayed Laramie; E. S. Krider, Rawlins; T. J. Schell, Green River; W. L. Parinson, Kannight if possible, but I can't do this, as it sas City; J. H. Callahan, Junction City; C. would conflict with other dates. This tele-E. McIntyre, Denver; J. H. Cahill, chairman, Cheyenne.

has been heard from him since and though I have made several attempts to locate him J. W. Bryan of Lowder, Ill., writes: "My today by wire have not succeeded in finding One of our local Chinamen told me today that he (Mr. Chew) would lecture nates would not interfere with the plans of this evening in Denver, and that he had and puzzled the doctor, as it immediately stopped the racking cough and he quickly paper. I don't know what to think of it." recovered."

Woman's Work in Club and Charity

The Nebraska Ceramic club met at the ond and William streets. Owing to the in- kindergartners conduct games and occupa-

home of Mrs. Fred Schneider on Binney accessible location of the building used by tions suitable to the ages of the children

representation present. "Firing" was the plan of renting Grace chapel, at Fifth and In a separate room fresh cribs are ready

ubject of the afternoon discussion and, as William, the building used for the evening for the sleepy, tired little ones and a plen-

appropriate to the holiday season, a num- classes of the South branch of the Young tiful supply of malted and condensed milk

will, the committee hopes, overcome one of

"The Relation of the Science of Chemis-

try to Household Economics" was the sub-

the great objections to the work.

entertainments.

state

the club the committee is considering the and entertain them with songs and stories.

Women's Christian association. This is and other similar foods is supplied for

within easier reach of the car lines and them. Adjoining the nursery there is a

little boy was very low with pneumonia Unknown to the doctor we gave him Foley's Honey and Tar. The result was magical

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general secretaryship of the association of that place. Four sewing circles are in successful operation among the members of the Sunshine club of the south branch, and in addi-

tion to these several other helpful and in-

teresting classes have been formed among

the theories entertained previous to the time of Newton regarding planetary motion, the development and proof of the earlier facts, showing Newton's wonderful achievement in establishing the truth on a mathematical basis. At the conclusion of the lecture the department presented Father Rigge a bunch of carnations in expression of its appreciation.

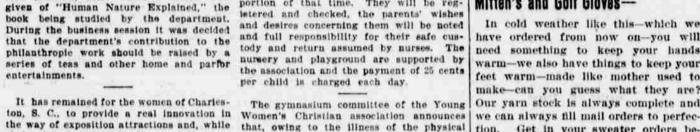
Mitten's and Golf Gloves-In cold weather like this-which we

the girls.

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and heavy shoe, but a neat dressy lightweight shoe in the very latest style of masculine last and toe-with a genuine welt, extended edge sole-with vici day morning. In addition to this "High kid uppers-lace only-The uppers and soles are treated by a new process that renders them absolutely water tight-The ideal shoe for outdoor winter service, combining grace, comfort and health-3 to 8 sizes-A to E width, \$4.00.

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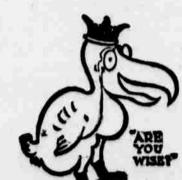


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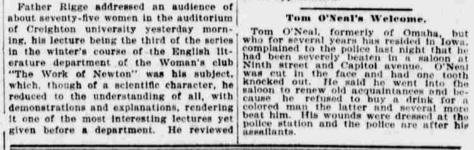
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Reigns at Hospe's this week-You will find all songs-piano selections and scores for your inspection-Come and see our display of new and popular hits -Best line in the west-always first to introduce novelties-All sheet music always at half price.

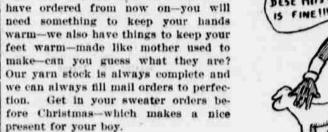


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household economic department of the Woman's club. The usual general discus-

During the business session it was decided

sion followed, after which a review was given of "Human Nature Explained," the book being studied by the department.

ject of yesterday morning's meeting of the to insure the welfare of the little charges. Children of any age will be received and

completely equipped playground with sand-

piles and tools and swings. Arrangements

cared for from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., or any portion of that time. They will be registered and checked, the parents' wishes and desires concerning them will be noted

pleteness and success have rendered it a be discontinued until Thursday, January novelty. The South Carolina Kindergarten 2. Every effort has been made to secure : association has equipped a day nursery on substitute, but the committee, having failed, the grounds of the South Carolina Inter- is compelled to make the announcement. care of children of all ages whose parents clation will be held on Saturday morning.

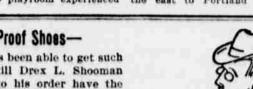
Mrs. Abby McElroy called at the assoing over the grounds. Within the picture- clation on Wednesday, while enroute from

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wish to be relieved of their care while godecked walls of the playroom experienced the east to Portland Ore., to take the Women's Water Proof Shoes—

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and full responsibility for their safe custody and return assumed by nurses. The nursery and playground are supported by the association and the payment of 25 cents The gymnasium committee of the Young