

CAMPUS TALK.

ANOTHER ONE ON PARKER.

Old lady to Parker: "How long does this train stop at Waddles?"

Parker: "Four minutes—two to two to two two."

Old lady: "Gracious; does that man think he's the whistle?"

A person whose way was emphatic
So loved to be called systematic
That he tattooed his talk
With raps of his chalk
He, He! That was very dramatic.

"Of all green words
Of tongue or pen,
The greenest are these:
Nineteen and Ten."—Ex.

Our circus reporter has informed us that a performance by trained horses will be given in about two weeks. Green tickets are now on sale at the business office.

Cram.
Exam.
Flunk.
Trunk.

Some critics say that our contemporary, the Lemon, is a trifle yellow; seems to be the intention of the editors to have it red.

THE JAPANESE FAN.

Only a fan
From from Japan,
Spicy with odorous sandalwood,
Breathing the forest where it stood;
With sail of silk to catch the breeze
And wave it where my mistress please;
Pictured with dainty geishas fair,
And snowy Fuji cooling the air—
Upon the fan
From far Japan.—Ex.

Change in Football Rules.

The new joint football rules committee at a meeting in New York last week made several important changes which will be acted upon finally at a meeting in March. The time of halves has been lengthened from 30 to 35 minutes each. Instead of a penalty of loss of the ball on an unsuccessful pass, a 15 yard penalty on the first and second downs is provided for. When a foul is committed it counts as a down. A line player may carry the ball, but must not leave his regular position until the ball is put into play. If a forward pass before reaching the ground, or a kicked ball either before or after reaching the ground, goes out of bounds, the ball shall belong to the opponent at the point where it crosses the side-lines. On a kick out after a touch back or a safety, opponents may not come within ten yards of the side having a free kick.

A new official, the field umpire, will be on the field in the defending territory and close to the scene of play in order to settle disputed plays.

Civil Engineering Society.

The meeting of the Civil Engineering society to be held this evening promises some interesting discussions of engineering subjects. The society has enjoyed two very profitable meetings this year and the topics this evening will be along different lines from those previously discussed.

Professors Shattuck and Weber of the civil department will speak on interesting topics. J. S. Scott has chosen the subject "Surveying as Applied to Mining Work," W. Vetter will explain various tests of materials, while T. W. McMillen will speak on "Virtual Grades on Freight Trains."

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