The eight Chinese members of the Cosmopolitan Club gave an excellent entertainment with Chinese for the Cosmopolitan Club.

APPRECIATION OF MARK TWAIN BY PROF. SEAVER

DEATH OF GREAT HUMORIST

Outlook Is Good For Fine Team This Year—Many Old Men Back

Strong Batting By 1913 Aids

Strikes in Taking Game By A 4-0 Score

The freshmam baseball team defeated Brighton High School yesterday in a slaughtering game by a 23 to 0. The features of the game were the batting of Seavers, a long three-bagger hit by Eastman, and backward running with field by Elve. Both teams played consistently but 1913 played beautifully at the bat, securing seven hits to Brighton’s four—two of Brighton’s hits being flies. Two runners came in the first inning and two in the sixth. Crocker led off with a two-bagger, stole second, and came home on an error by Marks. Whereafter Seavers got a single but was left standing. Eastman lopped out a triple and came home on Marks’s single. The other two in the sixth were secured on a hit by Marks. Seavers hitting a pitch by a pitched ball and a combination of strikes, lines and errors. Lost. 10 runs and 80 hits. 4-0.

The summary:

CHINESE ENTERTAIN

GATSCHK EXCURSION

The Professors Excel In Their Knowledge Of Chinese Questions

Catskill Excursion

WENTWORTH ISSUES CALL FOR TENNIS CANDIDATES

On Friday evening, April 17, a party of 31 geologists met at Catskill, N. Y., to study the palaeontologic, structural and physiographic geologic conditions of the surrounding area. The party consisted of representatives of Tufts University, Amherst, Williams, Colby, Middlebury, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Rutgers and St. Lawrence. The members of the party were Drs. W. D. Girty, M. B. Goodspeed, Jr., E. L. Bartlett and R. E. Anderson of Yale University.

On April 16 a structural section was made from the Hudson River through the folded rocks to a point about four miles above Albany. On April 17, a similar section was made ten miles to the south from the Hudson River through West Camp, Great Falls, to the summit of Catskill mountains. In these two sections a study was made of the folded rocks, which included both anticlines and synclines, both asymmetrical and symmetrical, and an excellent transverse section through an overturned anticline. The thickness of this strata were quite abundant, thus enabling a more complete study of the foldings and associated structures.

During the folding, the strata were wrinkled and creased, and the reverse form of the original creases was shown. The folds in the north-south trend are most intense in the east of these sections and gradually flatten out towards the west, becoming less and less intense as they approach the eastern border of the Hudson River and the Catskill mountains. The reverse is formed by the thicker sandstone beds both beds here having a gentle westerly dip. The sections in

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