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Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "Pacific Weekly, February 15, 1910" (1910). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly*. 1938.

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Pacific Weekly

VOL. II.

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, SAN JOSE, CAL., FEBRUARY 15, 1910

No. 14

John Z. White of Chicago Addresses Student Assembly.

Mr. White Advocates Direct Legislation.

Women Out of Place in the Political World.

Mr. White's address to the Student Body on Wednesday last was filled with electricity from start to finish. His subject of "Direct Legislation," as any up-to-date political-minded thinker knows must be of vital importance to the individual's welfare and to the nation's welfare.

Mr. White has made a life study of political science—and when he says that the people of the United States are not and never have been "self-governing" in the deepest sense of that word, he knows what he is talking about. Mystery, pompous diction and ambiguity, can be used in poetry with a definite purpose and be creditable, if they serve a plausible effect. But mystery, pompous diction and ambiguity plainly depicted their predominance in our laws. May we not ask for what plausible effect? have no right, no place, in politics at all. And yet, Mr. White Strange to say we will not be hoodwinked by any poetic sentiments, but we can be hoodwinked in politics, simply because we are blinded by the party. The Commonality do not understand the laws, and neither does the Lawyer, says Mr. White. Look at the cases that are carried from the municipal courts up to the higher courts and what is the result? It is merely a question of which court has the "last guess" and that seemingly must satisfy the claimant or defendant. The contentions between the House and the Senate have to be settled by the Supreme Court and the laws of this supposedly efficient council are drafted from the same patterns as the minor courts are. If man could be treated with justice out of such ambiguity and chaos, it is nothing less than marvelous. The whole power lies in the versimilitude of the plea made by the lawyer. Convince the jury and you have won the day as well as a fortune, regardless of humanity or justice. Why do the people not see that "Direct Legislation" would establish justice? If the man you elect as a representative proves a master, then you have the power to "elect him out" of office. You hold the right to make, compel, and altar the political system. You have the right to vote, whether

EMENDIA AND RHIZOMIA.

On the evening of February 11 the time-honored custom of a joint meeting was observed by the Emendian and Rhizomia Literary Societies. The Conservatory parlors and adjoining hall where the reception was held were appropriately decorated with the red hearts so dear to St. Valentine.

Mr. Harold Stonier of Rhizomia presided during the evening with the assistance of Miss Ethel Stanley as secretary. The responses to the roll call were Valentine verses, a number of which were original. There was cleverness shown also in the impromptu subjects. One of the program numbers deserving of special mention was a vocal solo by Mr. Welch. Much appreciation was displayed for the "Gondolier's Song," as sung by Misses Alice Meese and Millen Winsler. The third musical selection was a piano duet by Miss Gerry and Mr. Beeks.

Talent from both societies was shown in the literary numbers. The attention of the assembly was held by Mr. Wilcox' original story entitled "The Unseen Hand at the Throttle." The reading by Miss Bowden was entertaining. An interesting essay was read by Mr. Pearson and a discussion of "Forest Reserves" by Miss Thomas.

Before the dainty refreshments were served those present were requested to go back in memory to their childhood days and make Valentines.

The meeting adjourned at a late hour.

any endorsed action shall become operative or not. All this can be enforced under "Robert's Rules of Order" which is so plainly and emphatically stated and which contains all the essential principles of honest law.

We believe with Mr. White that when the people hold the power to depose a representative who is violating their trust, then only will we attain to that democracy for which America fought, when she shook of monarchy. But we disagree with him when he says that woman is out of her sphere when she enters the political world. If this would cause her to lose her gentility, then all we have to add is, that its a crime unspeakable, for woman to have live upon the same planet with that creature called man, who must have lost all his gentility by now and is nothing more than a rational brute. We would prefer to continue this subject in another column of this issue.

A FISH WITH LEGS DISCOVERED.

Dr. J. Haseman of Carnegie Institute Makes Discovery—Dr. Haseman is a graduate of Indiana University and Will Send Half of the Species Collected to His Alma Mater.

The Student Record quotes from an Eastern paper and we quote from the Record the following article:

"If Dr. John Haseman, who is on an exploring trip for Carnegie Institute of Pittsburg into the wilds of South America, has found what scientists believe he has, the greatest discovery in zoology since the days of Alexander Humboldt's expedition has but recently been made by the former Indiana University graduate.

"At the junction of the Rio Negro and the Amazon rivers, near Manos, Brazil, in South America, the explorer for the Carnegie Institute says he rectly discovered a fish with rudimentary legs, the nearest relative of which that is known to the scientific world today being the 'letibosinen,' which was discovered in South America sixty years ago on one of the tributaries of the Amazon river. Few details of the discovery have been received in America and Dr. Eigemann, who is a recognized authority on fish, says that if Haseman has what he believes he has it will be the greatest discovery in zoology made within the last ten years.

"Dr. Haseman left the United States on his present ichtyogical expedition into South America in August, 1907.

"The first work of the expedition was done along the east side of the continent. Later Dr. Haseman started on his present trip, which has extended north from Buenos Ayres, Argentina, through the heart of the continent to Manos, a small town in Brazil, at the junction of the Rio Negro and Amazon rivers.

"In making this latter trip Dr. Haseman covered a distance of more than 3,000 miles, being the only white man to enter much of the country which he passed through. The trip was made mostly in boats, although some of the streams were impassible and the distance between navigable courses had to be made on foot.

"Several times the party was attacked by disease and several of Haseman's native guides died of smallpox.

THEY'RE COMING!

One week more and they'll be here! What a treat! They are the classiest bunch of "Rivals" that ever had a tear in one eye and a laugh in the other. Being a most select set, they will meet you in formal manner, so—

Put your little lucre down, And see the showiest show in town.

Prominent Stage Director to

Put Finishing Touches on

"The Rivals."

Mr. Staub has been successful in procuring the services of Mr. Charles H. Adler, stage director of the Jose Theatre. He will lend his talent to the production. Mr. Adler has made the stage a life study. He has been connected with the foremost theatrical companies both here and in Europe. For years he was stage director of all the productions of Charles Frohman, and while in this capacity won for himself an enviable reputation.

The Rhizomia Literary Society is determined to make "The Rivals" the greatest production ever attempted by University students and is sparing no time and expense to give its patrons a worthy performance.

The costumer announces that the costumes which are being made especially for this production are to be shipped next Tuesday morning. What does it mean? Simply that all is now in readiness for the big night! With such experienced men as Mr. Adler and Mr. Staub at the head of "The Rivals" the University will witness a show worth seeing, and one which will be long remembered.

"The expedition is being financed by the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburg. Half of the species collected on the expedition will be shipped to the Carnegie Institute and the other half will be sent to Indiana University.

"According to Dr. Eigemann of the state institution, this expedition has received more notice already than any ichtyological expedition since the days of Alexander Humboldt.

"In recognition of his successful work on the present explorations Dr. Haseman has been offered a professorship in the University of Brazil, South America, as well as a position in the Carnegie Institute."

PACIFIC WEEKLY.

Published every Tuesday during the school year by the Associated Students of the University of the Pacific, San Jose, California.

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SUBSCRIPTION 25 CENTS PER SEMESTER

Entered as second-class matter September 29, 1909, at the Postoffice at San Jose, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Communications for publication are always welcome, and should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. Remittances and communications concerning advertisements should be addressed to the Business Manager. All subscriptions are payable to the Subscription Manager, and anyone not receiving the Pacific Weekly regularly will please notify him at once.

EDITORIAL

Editor Rowell of the Fresno Republican, in his brilliant lecture given at Stanford a few days ago on "The University Man and Public Service," sounded many vital question, concerning our country. He referred to the political situation; he showed that "we were on the brink of a new civilization," and that the college men of today would inevitably be the controlling power in shaping the new era. This seems true, because a college education gives us a greater advantage in the world. He referred to the work of the Educational Institutions and said "they were not turning out men exactly fitted for the world"—but "if they only instill judgment so that a man will know when he is right and when he is wrong, an education will certainly be worth while." He emphatically reiterated that it is our own problem which must be solved first and then we are ready to begin and to handle others. Editor Rowell is a broad-minded, practical man and if we have not learned that prejudice must be eliminated from our minds and every problem be given a fair test, weighing every alternative before we pronounce judgment, then we need to be aroused to this fact, before our college education becomes a string of Pedantic beads.

Perhaps Mr. White, as many another exponent denouncing woman's suffrage, feels that the frauds and unscrupulous methods that now underlie the political forces cannot be erased without putting forth a struggle that will contaminate many a name, and if these conditions are never erased then in whatever condition—the practical would injure the ideal and woman should never permit this. For man to understand and realize that the ideal must be maintained, is to ask him to labor as assiduously in this behalf as he does with the political machinery. In fact, if he does not, he is not the right candidate for an office wherein the public faith and hope are entrusted. So much the lesser man he if he be devoid of striving for high ideals, and aim for high positions. Woman has not an insatiable thirst for power. She has not chosen to battle with the forces of law. She has not lost her faith in man's honesty. She has not surrendered the hope of man's regeneration to actively sustain ideals. But as man's equal she should be given the right to suffrage. The laws that govern man govern woman. Humanity is "one" body politic in this respect, likewise "one" in the other phase, for man is the "one" and woman is nothing. Woman is allowed in the commercial world as a competitor and why she should not have the

right of suffrage is easily understood. That the life of women will never be a purely domestic one, as in the past, is assured. The time is ripe for to advance the social and political standard of this period. Both the Democratic and the Republican parties have about run their race and a new political life must evolve out of the present situation if we are to be a progressive people. The "stand-patters" will have to go.

The plank that the G. O. P. stole from the Democrats, in order to make their platform stand up at all, can now be tumbled in with the rest of the by-gones. And whatever new born party or parties that shall arise and pulsate with the voice of honesty and justice, will arise recognizing woman.

THE MAGAZINE ISSUE

NEXT WEEK.

The Pacific Weekly magazine issue will be out the 21st. Every student will want a copy to show his friends what's "doing," so to save money subscribe for the weekly—and get the magazine free.

U. P. Students!

Special 10 per cent discount to any student bringing this advertisement.

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Glasses, if needed, not otherwise, is my plan. No drugs, no danger, no loss of time.

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into thinking that the Student Jeweler doesn't manufacture Class Pins. Man-a-alive, that's his specialty!

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Good Candies, Delicious Ice Cream

Main 224.



LOCAL ITEMS

Chester Coffin of Stanford came down to attend the joint meeting of Sopholechtia and Archania on Friday evening. Mr. Coffin is a loyal Archite and pays his fellow-members many a call. We are always glad to welcome former students who have made good records. Come again Mr. Coffin.

Miss Ruth Beard, '12, spent Saturday and Sunday with Oakland friends.

Rev. J. L. Burcham, pastor of the College Park Methodist Church, attended the Conference in San Francisco on Saturday last.

Dr. B. J. Morris, registrar and head of the department of philosophy, attended the banquet given at St. Mark's Hotel, Oakland, on Monday the 10th, by the B. U. S. T. members. The Boston University school of Theology has given to the West many of her most distinguished students. Among them we mention President Guth, Bishop Hughes, Dr. Blake and Dr. Brown. Dr. Morris reports this reunion a splendid occasion and all members of the B. U. S. T. were present except President Guth.

Miss Alice Kenney of San Francisco and Miss Ethel Westfall of Oakland were guests of Miss Selma Stahl of Helen Guth Hall, over Saturday and Sunday.

Harold J. Stonier, '13, was called to the city on Saturday last, to look after special business matters.

Colliver, the Student Jeweler, has moved his place of business out on Emory street. Patronize our advertisers.

DR. EVANS AT COLLEGE PARK FEB. 20th.

The Rev. W. C. Evans, district superintendent, will preach in the College Park Church Sunday morning, Feb. 20th. Dr. Evans needs no introduction to College Park and we feel greatly favored in having the opportunity to listen to him again.

SOPHOLECHTIA-ARCHANIA JOINT MEETING.

The joint literary meeting of Sopholechtia and Archania was held last Friday evening in the ladies' Society Hall.

Miss Beard, Sopholechtia's president, presided. The rooms were daintily decorated with ropes of smilax from which swung little pink cupids, and the rest of the decorations were also suggestive of St. Valentine. At eight forty-five the meeting was called to order and the following program was rendered:

Piano Solo.....
... Miss Hannah Moore Furst
Reading Guy E. Needham
Discussion .. Arthur G. Peterson
Impromptu .. Wm. W. Morgans
Vocal Solo.. Miss Edith Haynes
Impromptus.....

..... Miss Maud Wilson
..... Amos W. Clark
Scene from Anthony and Cleopatra.. Miss Lillian Bray
and Mr. Vivian Duncan.

Recitation.. Miss Marion Beaver
Piano Duet.. Miss Beulah Dinsdale, Miss Rowena Fisher.

Every number upon the program was well rendered. The scene from Anthony and Cleopatra deserves special mention, the burlesquing was certainly unique and to the point. The impromptus were cleverly handled by the speakers. Both societies showed splendid literary work and the program was instructive and interesting. The musical numbers were greatly enjoyed and the piano solo by Miss Furst was a decided artistic rendition.

The evening's entertainment closed after a social hour and the serving of dainty refreshments.

COLLEGE PARK CHURCH.

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A pleasant evening is promised by the Ladies' Aid Society for Tuesday, Feb. 22, when they are going to give a Washington's Birthday party in the church parlors. George and Martha will be at the door to receive the guests and also the admission, for which will be one penny for each year of guest's age. What will happen after this admission fee is paid remains to be found out by the guests. All the students and friends are invited to enjoy the evening with the Ladies of the Church.

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G. G. GARRETT, MGR.

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Paper, Window Shades, etc.
Domestic and imported artis-
tic wall coverings.
35 So. 2nd St. Tel. Blue 71

Mahlon Young has been at-
tending the Sunday School con-
vention at Berkeley.

SANTA CLARA WORSTED IN BASKET BALL.

Last Tuesday evening before
an enthusiastic crowd of basket
ballites, the Santa Clara College
basketball team was defeated at
the U. P. gymnasium by the close
score of 29-26. This was the first
of a series of three games to be
played between the respective
teams.

The two teams were not as ev-
enly matched as the score would
seem to indicate. The winners
of the orange were superior at
every stage of the game, as basket
ball should be played, but when
football tactics were injected into
the contest their opponents were
in a class by themselves on ac-
count of their greater weight. For
speed, team work and a superior
knowledge of the game the home
team clearly outclassed the wear-
ers of the red and white.

The score at the close of the
first half stood 21-9 in favor of
Pacific and had the team upheld
the record of Pacific teams in the
past, of coming back stronger in
the second half, the score would
have been a better criterion upon
which to have judged the abili-
ties of the respective teams. The
team work of the home team was
brilliant in places and considering
the fact that the line up has been
changed in every game thus far
this season the playing was bet-
ter than could reasonably have
been expected.

For Pacific the splendid work
of Capt. Needham at center des-
erves special mention, he having
scored 5 of the ten goals made
by his team. Douglas at guard
played a good game and secured
a basket from a long throw from
center. Roy Needham at for-
ward played a good, consistent
game and his team-work was
above par.

For Santa Clara the main stay-
of the team were Wilson and
Barbour as forwards, each scor-
ing 4 baskets for his team. The
foul throwing for both teams was
very poor, less than one-third of
the fouls called being converted.

The second game of the series
will be played on the court at
Santa Clara College Tuesday af-
ternoon, Feb. 15th, at 4:30. The
team can win if it plays up to its
ability and can do that much eas-
ier if properly supported by a live
rooting section.

The line-up for last Tuesday's
game was:

Santa Clara—Forwards, Bar-
bour and Wilson; center, Goet-
ler; guards, Posey and Ray (Cap-
tain).

Pacific—Forward, Ray Need-
ham and A. Withrow; center,
Guy Needham (Captain); guards,
Roy Needham and M. U. Doug-
las.

Referee—Gallagher, S. C. C.

Don't forget we play a return
game tonight with Santa Clara
College in their gym.

Dean Douillet and Mrs. Douillet to
Appear at San Francisco Concert.

Dean and Mrs. Douillet will
assist in the concert tonight
which is the first of a series of
concerts that will be given un-
der the auspices of the Epworth
League of the California Street
Church. University of the Paci-
fic talent has been secured for
this concert, and we know the
program will be a rendition of
highly artistic work.

Dean Douillet will play "The
Invitation to the Dance," by Tan-
sig-Weber. Mrs. Douillet will
give three numbers: "Air de Con-
cert," by Gomez, and (a) "Thou
Great Mighty Sea," by Delibes.
(b) "O Had I Jubal's Lyre,"
Handel.

Miss Nell Shank will play a so-
lo and Miss Bertha Miller, of
the Elocution Department, will
give several readings.

BOB'S THE MAN.

That U. P. won in the hard-
fought game last Tuesday night
was due to the work of Referee
Atkinson. Bob knows the game.
He knows how a sportsmanlike
game ought to be played, and he
was right on deck Tuesday night
to show what would go and what
would not. Had he not Santa
Clara might have made a differ-
ent score and U. P. been baffled
into playing a scientific game
against a tricky one.

Bob is the man we know him
to be, yet we cannot refrain from
giving him added commendation
for his splendid work.



COLLIVER, THE STUDENT JEWELER.

Mr. Colliver has moved his
business locality from San Jose
to College Park. This shows
that Mr. Colliver's patronage
from this section has been great
enough to induce him to make
the change. College Park ought
to be proud of this new business
still keep his down town patrons
and with out support he will en-
joy a first-class business. Mr. Col-
liver has been a student at U. P.
for two years and during this
time has shown himself to be a
man of great integrity, and a first-
class student. The Weekly wish-
es him success.