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The Pacific Pharos, November, 1908

Students of the University of the Pacific

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November, 1908

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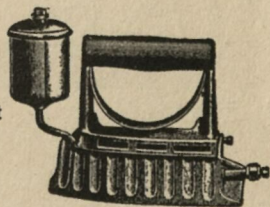
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THE PACIFIC PHAROS

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THE PACIFIC PHAROS

Vol. XIII

NOVEMBER, 1908

No. 3

The Value of Total Abstinence to a Life.

By G. E. NEEDHAM, Acad. '09.

Prize essay in the late High School contest conducted under the auspices of the Santa Clara County W. C. T. U.



URING the last century, and especially the last decade, the question of intemperance has been forced upon the public mind to a greater extent than ever before. It is a question of vital importance, not only to the individual, but also to the nations of the world as a whole. Indeed, the various nations are beginning to realize the significance of the awful curse that bids fair to undermine national as well as social and political integrity. We have it from one of the leading French journalists that the scourge of France is alcoholism. The German press makes the statement that humanity needs enlightening upon the subject of alcohol; that many do not suspect how deadly is the poison which they are taking. Such evidence as this, the testimony of the two foremost liquor drinking nations in the world, cannot be ignored.

The value of alcohol as a medicine is not settled. Those who are competent to judge express doubt concerning its worth or deny its value altogether. The

number of leading physicians and teachers of medicine who prescribe spirits is becoming less and less, and the extent of its use in disease is becoming more limited every year. In one case, where the medicinal use of alcohol first began to be questioned, a leading army physician determined to treat all of his patients without stimulants. The result was that he had far better results than his brother physicians, in dealing with diseases common to the hot climate of India and other southern countries. In the treatment of measles on board a transport he was the only doctor who used no alcohol, and was the only one who lost no patients, while he had by far the largest number of cases.

That alcohol is a poison and positively dangerous to health has been proved by laboratory experiments, hospital studies, and numerous statistics. Alcohol injures the liver, kidneys, and stomach. The nerves are also affected and the sensations excited. Alcohol is deleterious to physical tissues, while it sadly, if not fatally, deranges the vital organs. Even the moderate use of alcoholic drinks produces a marked liability to acute diseases. Lockjaw, erysipelas, pneumonia, and fever are among the dreadful results of beer drinking.

Dr. T. D. Crothers makes the statement that the theory of the value of alcohol as a nutrient, food, and force producer, and its usefulness as a beverage is unsound. Upon entering the stomach alcohol undergoes no change in the body, as does food, and cannot be digested and assimilated into any bodily substance, but is a disorganizer of the system, injuring and destroying functions necessary to life. Thousands of liquor users are cut off in their prime by most unnecessary causes. The average age is thirty-five years, while drinking men die much younger. Within a certain time, out of a thousand men, there died, farmers, 363; grocers, 383; laborers, 442; saloon-keepers, 605.

Experiments upon gangs of laborers prove to us

that men who drink do far less work than the abstainers. And experiment was performed by Dr. Parks upon two gangs of soldiers, one group being abstainers, the other moderate drinkers. The abstainers were behind at first, but soon out-distanced their competitors. The moderate drinkers went ahead at first, but lagged very much behind at last.

Insurance companies are finding out that drinkers are a greater risk than abstainers. In one English company, between the years 1865 and 1905 (forty years) the percentage of expected deaths to actual deaths among the abstainers was $71\frac{1}{2}\%$, while in a section including both moderate drinkers and abstainers 94% of expected deaths occurred. Twenty-two years of experience in another association shows actual deaths of the general section to be $79\frac{1}{2}\%$ of expected deaths, while in the temperance section they were $54\frac{1}{4}\%$.

The brain is also affected unnaturally by even the moderate use of alcoholic beverages. Various poisons injure different parts of the body and as lead has an affinity for the wrist, arsenic for the stomach, so alcohol has an affinity for the brain. The brain of a decapitated drunkard exhales the odor of spirits distinctly. The membranes and minute structures are vascular in the extreme, and when alcohol is used the whole brain becomes a bright vermilion in color, owing to the superfluity of blood in this organ. When this vital part of our being is in such a state its power is reduced and the mental and moral faculties deteriorate. While under the influence of liquor the will and judgment are lost, the rational part of man gives way before the emotional, the senses are beclouded, sensibility lost, and the baser individual traits exaggerated.

The spinal cord and nerves, being closely connected with the brain in position and function, are similarly affected. Eminent physicians testify to the fact that the brain and spinal cord are readily acted

upon by both alcohol and narcotics. The automatic actions of the body cease to be carried on properly when the spinal centers are thus influenced. The nervous control of certain muscles is lost; the muscles of the lower life being first of all to fail. Then follow the lower limbs. And finally the organ of caution is excited and the nerves of the imagination and memory become irritated and inflamed.

Most of the diseases of the mind can be traced to intemperance. It is the great and all-prevailing cause of mental derangement, such as craziness and mania. When the blood is impaired by alcohol it no longer sustains the brain in a healthy condition. Drunkenness and insanity are alike. Delirium tremens, inebriety, alcoholic epilepsy, and alcoholic paralysis are other results of the use of alcohol.

Dr. Dorchester says that the merely moderate man is not safe, either in the counsel he gives to others or in the practice he follows for himself. During the past century a great and decisive issue has been fought and won for the temperance cause. There has been established a correct personal principle for the individual, the principle of total abstinence. The liquor habit is a fearful habit. Self-respect, respect of fellow-men, manhood, dearest interest of the family, and the most sacred things of life are sacrificed for love of liquor; and the drinking habit is so insidious that it rapidly grows on one. Then the strong have a duty toward the weak. If the safety and salvation of our brother lies only in his entire abstinence, it is our duty to encourage him, by our own example, to practice such abstinence. And lastly, man has duties toward himself and these are conserved only by total abstinence.

"Self-preservation is nature's first law." And self-preservation means not the saving of the body merely, but the saving of the real self—the man. To risk body and soul recklessly, when nothing is to be gained and everything is to be lost, is nothing less than foolhardy; it is not merely wrong but it is basely

wicked. A sober regard for human worth and a decent respect for his Maker should lead a man to take care of his own life.

Intemperance is the greatest moral and social evil of the age, the principal foe to the progress of Christ's cause. We have it from innumerable authorities that the drinking of liquors as a beverage is the frequent cause of the most diabolical, unnatural, and inhuman crimes. There is a very close relationship between drink and impurity, for drink opens the way into the citadel of virtue. A priest, an officer in the Catholic church, says that intemperance is the menace of the church and that it will eventually mean the overthrow of that organization unless radical means are soon taken to eliminate this vice.

True liberty has been conceived as follows: "People talk of liberty as if it meant the liberty to do just what a man likes. I call that man free who is able to rule himself. I call him free who fears doing wrong, hut who fears nothing else. I call that man free who has learned the most blessed of all truths—that liberty consists in obedience to the power, and to the will, and to the law that his higher soul reverence and approves. He is not free because he does what he likes; but he is free because he does what he ought and there is no protest in his soul against that doing."



Hallowe'en.



THE Hallowe'en entertainment given this year by the boys was somewhat out of the usual order of those which have been given hitherto.

At seven-thirty p. m. the ladies, faculty and friends gathered on the bleachers of the athletic field, where a great bon-fire shed its radiant beams and warmth upon the assembled crowd.

Here the meeting took the form of a football rally and we enjoyed bursts of oratory from various members of our student body and our president, as well as from our visitors, the Barbarians, who were invited to spend the evening with us.

At about a quarter after eight the assembly dispersed to reassemble in the Chapel auditorium, where they were treated to the following interesting program :

Overture	-	-	-	by Orchestra
Picture Ballad	-	-	-	M. B. Young
Instrumental Duet	-	-	-	

E. Hernandez and V. Duncan

Picture Witches and Pictures

Musical Selection	-	-	-	Orchestra
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"FROM THE CAULDRON'S MOUTH"

By the Hallowe'en Party

Opening Chorus, "Red Wing"

Other musical numbers :

1. "Harrigan" - E. Towner and Chorus
2. "Big Chief Smoke" -

H. Bolster, J. Kellogg and Chorus

3. Drum Major's Song -

V. Duncan and Chorus

Finale

Grand Transformation Scene

To the Team

Exit March

The program, which held the intense interest of the crowd, showed a great deal of natural wit, humor and originality. Besides those mentioned in the program, our coach, Mr. Hermitage, distinguished himself for his humor and his capabilities as a singer.

At the close of the program the Barbarians took possession of the rostrum, where they gave their "war whoops" to the edification of the spectators. This concluded the program and at the sound of the exit march all began to make their way to the gymnasium in West Hall, where they were treated to refreshments.

Here the time was spent in visiting and merry making, and also listening to a few selections from the Pacific Quartette, until the retiring hour had arrived. Everybody went home feeling that one more successful event had gone down in the historical records of the university.



Editorial.

Smoking on the Campus.



THE sad fact has come to us that some of our students have recently been seen smoking upon our campus, and in the buildings. This is a matter of no small importance to us and should be considered entirely out of place. The first consideration is that the principles upon which this college exists are unalterably opposed to such habits. Secondly, the habit in itself is filthy and obnoxious to those who try to live straight and decent lives. Five or six years ago several of the boys were given over to smoking openly in the vicinity of the grounds. Through the concerted action of the students and the faculty, such a sentiment was created against the habit that the number who used the weed was reduced to two or three, and they were very discreet in the use of it.

This year, however, there seems to be a reviving tendency among certain boys to smoke, and this has been done more or less openly.

Now, as students, if we place any value upon the moral standards of our school, if we hold sacred the purity of our environment, we will arouse ourselves to an active opposition that will nip this tendency before it becomes so wide-spread as to constitute, for us, a serious problem. Why should we tolerate smoking upon our campus by our students, when an institution like Stanford can prohibit smoking on the quad? If the Stanford people can stop it, we surely ought to be able to do so.

There have been one or two disagreeable instances in which high school boys, who have been given the privilege of using our athletic field, have by their

use of tobacco and objectionable language created a sentiment of disgust among the bystanders. Some endeavor has been made to eliminate this, but unless we stop our own students we cannot expect visitors to conform to our wishes, nor to have the highest respect for us.

Furthermore, on a campus where young ladies and gentlemen mingle as they do upon ours, it should be a matter of common decency, if not courtesy toward the young women who make up a part of our school activities, and who have to bear the reputation that the school makes, that our campus be as free from tobacco smoke and cigarette stubs as from signs of other disintegrating habits.

We are glad that the East Hall boys have voluntarily taken means toward the absolute prevention of not only smoking in the halls but profanity and improper language as well. We hope the students will follow this up by adopting measures to eliminate these things from our campus.

What We Are Doing in Forensic Lines.

Debating in our school seems to have been lost sight of by our students in their endeavor to promote athletic activities. It is true that debating has been carried on in our literary societies, but for a number of years we have not had an open contest with outside schools. The university has in the past always been able to uphold its side in forensic argument, and what reason have we to believe that it cannot do so in the present? This line of school activity arouses as much school spirit as any athletic game and also opens an avenue for the ladies to take part on an equal footing with the men.

We have recently received a friendly invitation from one of our neighboring colleges for a contest, to be held in our own town, and we trust that we may be able to see a way for entering this contest, since debating is an activity more logically belonging to schools than does athletics.

Athletics.



Y this time the great proportion of the Rugby matches on our schedule have been played, and the football season has entered upon the beginning of its end.

On the afternoon of Saturday, October 10th, our fellows went to Stanford to play the Freshman team. They received the usual hospitable treatment which Stanford accords her visitors. During the first half neither side made a point. Stanford scored the first try, in the second half, and successfully kicked goal, which was followed by a like performance on our part. The game closed 5-5.

Two weeks later we gave St. Mary's College a return game in Oakland, on their own grounds. The first half closed 3-3, but in the last half we met reverses which resulted in our defeat by a score of 11-3. Otherwise we were well received.

Our last game, a match held here on October 31st with the Barbarian Club, was undoubtedly the best exhibition of Rugby from the spectators point of view in which we have as yet had a part, and this is true notwithstanding the fact that the visitors defeated us by a score of 8-3.

The game had scarcely got well-started when unluckily for us an off-side play directly in front of our goal gave the Barbarians an opportunity which Eliot improved by a clean kick, making a gain of three points. The game was hard-fought to the end of the half, but before it closed the Barbarians scored a try by as pretty a piece of passing as is often seen, and successfully kicked goal. Thus the score stood 8-0 against us at the end of the first half.

During the second half, up to the last five minutes of play, our fellows managed to keep the ball in our

opponents' territory, and Napoleon Smith succeeded in converting a penalty kick into a gain of three points. The Barbarians did not score this half, though during the last five minutes they kept the ball pretty close on to our goal line.

The game was fast and hotly contested from the beginning to end, the booting on the part of both teams was excellent, and the visitors displayed some especially fine passing. Time and time again during the game the ball went from one end of the field to the other, and the spectators were kept busy guessing what was going to happen next.

The clean playing of the Barbarians and their sportsmanlike spirit make them a team we are always glad to meet. On behalf of the team and the student body we wish to express our appreciation to Mr. William Unmack for his words of praise in the November issue of the "Sunset." We hope to steadily improve our record as the years go by.

We conclude with a few words from Coach Hermitage: "One more game stands between us and the end of the football season. Two great essentials are: a good beginning and a good ending. We made a good beginning when we gained a victory over the Olympics, and by the time this is published we shall know whether or no we have made the other essentials, namely, a good ending. Many speculations are being made with regard to our game with Santa Clara, and I myself shall be greatly disappointed if our fellows are not successful. I want to see the 'best man win' and I suppose that I need not give my ideas as to who is the 'best man.' Just a word to the boys themselves. I can honestly say that I have yet to find the team in which there is a better spirit, and I take this opportunity of thanking them for their loyalty."

Notes on the Girls' Basket Ball Team.

During the past month the Girls' Basket Ball

Team has made great advancement. The girls show great enthusiasm and comes faithfully to practice three times a week.

The team has secured a competent coach in the person of Miss Wright, a graduate of our State university, and at present a student in the San Jose Normal. Miss Wright has had experience in coaching and we are expecting good results from her work.

The Girls' Team has challenged the Santa Clara High School and an exciting game is anticipated.

Conservatory Notes.



WILLIAM T. SPANGLER, '05, has accepted a position with the Minneapolis School of Music, Oratory and Dramatic Art, and at the Faculty Recital, October fifth, appeared for the first time before a Minneapolis audience, in the following program:

Impromptu, A flat major	-	Schubert
Minuett	-	Schubert
Prelude, A minor	-	Bach
Sarabande	-	Bach
Gavotte	-	Bach-Saint Saens
Ballade, A flat	-	Chopin
Etude, G flat major	-	Chopin
Nocturne, F sharp major	-	Chopin
Polonaise, A flat	-	Chopin
Gnome's Dance	-	Spangler
Rhapsody Hungroise, No. 2	-	Liszt

Commenting on the recital, a Minneapolis paper says:

"The recital hall of the Minneapolis School of Music, Oratory and Dramatic Art was filled with an interested and enthusiastic audience of students, teachers of piano, and music lovers generally, last Monday evening, when William T. Spangler, a new member of the faculty, appeared in his first recital before a Minneapolis audience. The personality of any artist is a factor that is consciously or unconsciously taken into account by an audience. Mr. Spangler's quiet, dignified and scholarly bearing made a favorable impression to begin with, and throughout the entire program he gave an excellent account of himself in this particular.

"The program was opened with two well-known Schubert numbers, the 'Impromptu' in A flat major

being the first. Exceptions might be taken to his tempo in this number, as the rapidity of movement created a slight blurring at times. The Minuett, however, was brilliantly given.

"Mr. Spangler can honestly lay claim to an intimate knowledge of the great Bach, and gave a straight-forward and clear exposition of his group of Bach numbers, his playing of the Prelude in A minor and the Sarabande being especially good.

"Mr. Spangler offered a group of Chopin numbers and in this style of composition he displayed his finest subtleties of touch and tone. He seemed to be in perfect sympathy with the Nocturne in F sharp major which he played with a richness and delicacy of tone.

"Mr. Spangler also appeared in the role of composer, presenting his "Gnome's Dance", a brilliant and worthy concert number.

"Of course a Liszt composition had to be included on the program and Mr. Spangler chose his Rhapsody Hungroise No. 2, which formed the concluding number of the recital. He played the Rhapsody with skill, bringing out the varying rythms with clearness, and he also succeeded in building the climaxes without forcing the tone of his instrument at any time."

Another local paper comments as follows:

"As all who love music must welcome whatever makes for music, so musical Minneapolis must welcome young William T. Spangler, an addition to the faculty of the Minneapolis School of Music, Oratory and Dramatic Art, who made his local debut last night before a pleased audience in the school's recital hall.

"Mr. Spangler's program was ambitious enough to satisfy the most exacting—Schubert, Bach, even Bach plus Saint Saens, Chopin and Liszt, not to mention a composition of the performer's own.

"Mr. Spangler is no mean technician, temperamental, with due regard for precedent, a warm and sympathetic touch, a particularly pleasing cantabile, and is a performer by no means lacking in brilliance.

He attacked the difficulties of the Rhapsody with assurance and rippled through the pianola effects of the friska as cleanly as ever mechanical instrument executed them, and this is no reflection either on the pianola or the pianist."

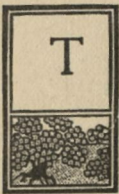
"Stephen Heller—His Life and Works" in "The Etude" for November, will prove of interest to piano students.

"The Musician" this month contains a number of good articles. "Wagner and Debussy" and "The Future of the American Pianist" are especially noteworthy.



Societies.

Emendia.



THE work in Emendia during the last month has been very encouraging. The members attend the meetings and take great interest in the programs. The social side of the society is evidenced in the little informal gatherings of the Friday meetings, when the girls remain in the hall for a good time, conversation, and frequently light refreshments.

We are glad to have visitors from the other societies happen in during the meetings. We have been pleased to welcome some of the young men from time to time.

Friday afternoon, October 30th, we gave an informal reception to Mrs. Tripp, one of our former members, who is now living in San Jose. We were glad to have her with us again for the afternoon. Several of our new members appeared upon the program for the first time, and these, as others who have taken part already, show possibilities of development along literary and musical lines.

The initiation of new members, held Friday night, October 23rd, was the scene of a great deal of fun. Those members who joined during the later part of last year were surprised by being initiated along with the new ones of this year.

Adelphia.

This semester is proving to be a very successful one for Adelphia. We have held our regular literary meetings every Friday night, having postponed only

one meeting since the opening of the semester. A joint meeting was held with Cartesia on October 19th in which a joint program was enjoyed by the members of the societies. These joint meetings are of vast benefit, and realizing this Adelpia is endeavoring to schedule such meetings with all of the societies.

Ten new members have been added to our ranks during the term and each has showed himself to possess the true Adelphian spirit.

The numbers on the program have been up to the standard, each member taking an interest in his particular part and having the subject in hand well prepared.

The entire evening of October 23rd was given over to initiation, in which eleven members had to "ride the goat." We were favored at this time in having several old members with us who assisted in putting the new men through. Refreshments put an end to this, one of the most delightful of the deviations from the regular routine.

Rhizomia.

The progressive spirit of Rhizomia is going steadily on. Her members have taken a firm grip upon the activities of the society and are carrying the laurels already won to still higher fame. The social, the literary, and the spiritual welfare of the members grow deeper each day. Not for a long time have the members been so earnest in their efforts and in their work as they are at the present. Each one holds before his vision the glories of an active life in the busy world and firmly realize that now is the time to prepare. All are learning to accommodate themselves to the interest of others, they are learning to analyse the deep problems that are found in literature, and with all their striving they are not forgetting to learn how to seek the diviner things in life which should be the foundation of every human soul.

November 4th was our fiftieth anniversary. For

fifty years our society has worked her way successfully through storm and tempest. She has proven herself master of every test. May her record in the future be as strong as that of the past and may she some day get a brighter glimpse of those crimson hues that hover over the distant mountains.

Archania.

Since the last issue of the PHAROS Archania has been carrying on its usual line of activities, but with renewed energy, for the addition of several new college freshmen brings in new spirit. We are glad to say for our new members that they are rapidly getting in with the old Archanian methods and customs. We are favored this year by the fact that we have with us several musicians whose talent adds to the life and vigor of our meetings.

With a membership of fifteen healthy energetic young men in our society, we see no reason why Archania should not take a leading place in the school activities.

Even though we have a "Coffin" in our midst Archania is not dead, nor does she show any signs of dying.

Visitors are always welcome at our regular meetings.



Notes.



ON October 29th some of the friends of our student body president planned a surprise entertainment in honor of his twenty-third birthday. At 8 o'clock in the evening a merry company of students suddenly and unceremoniously invaded the Atkinson home, taking full possession. A very enjoyable evening was spent in exchanging pleasantries and singing college songs. An abundance of refreshments was served at a late hour.

Feed! Feed! Feed! The Seniors, Juniors and First and Second Year Academy students have all had their feeds, and all claim to have had exceptionally good times. But probably the most noteworthy of all was the Freshman feed. The members of the class spent the day at Congress Springs, and, it is reported, enjoyed a most delightful outing. The "babies" returned at the late hour of 8 o'clock seemingly none the worse for their experiences but the next day several cases of poison oak served as gentle reminders of the occasion.

On Sunday evening, November 1st, our new President delivered a scholarly address before a large and appreciative audience that more than filled the large auditorium of the First Methodist church. The announcement that Dr. Guth was to speak in San Jose attracted to the meeting a goodly number of our students, who were eager to hear him for the first time. We are glad to note the firm and aggressive stand that our President takes in behalf of civic righteousness, and we shall hail with delight any opportunities that may be presented to him to promote good government in our city and state.

The new office rooms which are being fitted up on

the first floor of the Conservatory building will soon be ready for occupancy. The old harmony room will be used as the general office, while the room formerly used as a music studio will now be the private office of the President. These new quarters are a decided improvement on the old, but still they are not all that could be desired. For the past two years our University has enjoyed a period of great prosperity, and we have every reason to believe that under the new administration this prosperity will continue and that the University will before long take its proper place as one of the most potent factors of higher education on the Coast. May we not hope to see, not many years hence, a beautiful library and administration building standing on the site of the present water tower?

The old students on returning to the campus at the opening of the semester were very much pleased to see the many improvements on the buildings and campus of the University. Some time ago it was decided by the trustees to repair the old iron fence which surrounds the campus and which has been an eye-sore to the students of the University for so many years. We sincerely hope that the good work in repairing the fence may again be taken up and carried to completion.

The rainy season will soon be upon us. The roads and paths on the campus have been improved and consequently there will probably be less mud dragged into the buildings during the rainy months than formerly. But one much-used path has evidently been overlooked. The path between East and West Halls that leads through the Eucalyptus Grove, while in reality not much shorter than the road around the Grove, yet appears to be considerably so, and has always been used by a large part of the students, even during the rainy season. It often happens that a student is delayed in going to his class in the other buildings and he will then take the shorter route in spite of the mud. On a rainy day the path is covered with a layer of sticky mud which is so slippery that one is in almost constant fear of slipping down. We feel sure that the many students who use this path would very greatly appreciate a graveled walk through the Grove.

Christian Association.

Y. W. C. A.



THE Association girls have been strengthened this month by a series of helpful meetings.

On Oct. 7 Rev. Burcham led the joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., speaking on, "Prayer." This was the first meeting Mr. Burcham led for us and

we enjoyed his talk.

On Oct. 14, our president, Miss Megquier, led the devotional meeting and spoke on the subject, "I have set you for a seal."

Miss Birdie Gilgert led the meeting of Oct. 21, and spoke on, "Abiding in Christ as the Secret of a Christian's Life,"

We were greatly favored in having Mrs. Wagner lead our missionary meeting for Oct. 28. She spoke to us of Turkey, especially of the conditions that have arisen since the independence of Turkey on July 24. She showed us letters from girls in mission schools, pictures, and various other interesting articles from Turkey. We have indeed been fortunate in our missionary work this year.

There is a flourishing mission-study class on "India," which meets in Rev. Burcham's study on Wednesday afternoons at 4:30. The class is growing, but there is still room for other girls who either wish to join or to visit.

We wish to say again that it is advisable to form the Y. W. C. A. habit—Wednesday morning, eleven o'clock, Association Room, West Hall. All are welcome.

Alumni Notes.



MISS CATHERINE F. HUGHES is visiting her school friends in the Park.

Rev. Roy Fulmer has built in his charge at Chico a very handsome church

Mrs. Jessie Kellogg Richardson attended the reception to Dr. Guth and

Bishop Hughes.

Rev. Hugh Baker is attending the Union Theological School in Berkeley.

Mr. Geo. Gilman has been seriously ill with appendicitis, but is gradually improving.

Mr. Oliver Hughson was for a short time on the campus recently and addressed the faculty and the student body.

Mrs. Hattie Nelson Ripley spent a part of October with her friend and classmate, Miss Jessie Russell.

Mr. Chas. Boots, a former teacher in our Academy, greeted his old friends on the evening of the reception.

Hon. Carson Needham was again elected on Nov. 3 as Congressman.

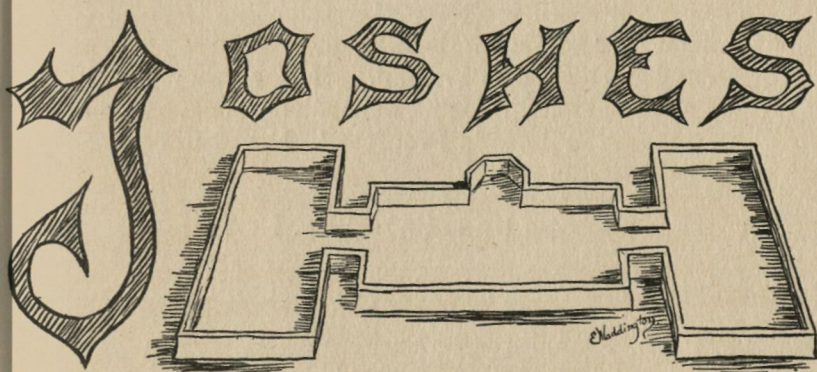
Judge John E. Richards, who for the past year has served by appointment as Judge of the Superior Court, was elected to that position on Tuesday, Nov. 3 by a plurality of 911. In writing him Judge Rhodes, his predecessor, says: "I have had a very extensive acquaintance with the Judges of our former District Courts and of the Superior Courts, and I have no hesitation in saying that I candidly believe that before the expiration of the ensuing term of office Judge Richards will be generally regarded as one of the most able and accomplished

judges of the Superior Court, a worthy successor of Judges Beldon and Spencer."

Hon. Perley F. Gosbey, in his election to the Judgeship, received the largest plurality of votes in the county, 1542. Judge Gosbey has practised law in San Jose for twenty years, and "has won for himself a reputation of the highest character as a lawyer." For the past four years he has served ably as president of the San Jose Board of Education.

Our University has reason to be proud of the fact that three of her alumni are the three Judges of the Superior Court of Santa Clara County. Judge J. R. Welch is serving the county with great fidelity. He has fully measured up to our expectations of him. With three men of such integrity and legal ability we may feel that our courts are in safe keeping.





How firm a foundation.

ADELPHIA'S LITTLE LAMB.

Adelphia has a little Lamb
Who lives in San Jose;
He measures hash in the Coffee Club
At noon-time every day.

He comes to school and as a rule
His lessons well he knows;
Though often before his Latin's o'er
To the Coffee Club he goes.

It's really queer when you come in here
And are perched upon a seat,
To see coffee, doughnuts, snails and stew
All dipped up by a sheep.

Douglas Clark (at 7:40 p. m. looking for an essay to read in Archania) — "Behold my fate—by thunder!"

Student (in meeting) — "Shall we wear masks on Hallowe'en?"

Vivian Duncan — "No, I think we can have a better time without them."

J. T. Allen — "When I get married I'll never tell my wife I used to wash dishes here."

There are more ways than one to acquire taste for good literature. Note the following from Doc Bolster: "The first book I ever read was 'The Wounded Heart of a Woman.' My mother caught me at it, spanked me, and burned the book. Father bought me 'Pilgrim's Progress.' Now I never read anything but poetry."

Miss Tebbetts (in Latin)—"Mr. Hermitage, farewell."

Hermitage (tears in his eyes)—"Can't do it."

Prof. Franklin (in European History)—"Any reason why an American should use a French name in speaking of a German ruler?"

WARNING!

All who expect to die in East Hall see that you stay in your rooms. Lindsey was fined twenty-five cents in the East Hall Democracy, for "Kicking the bucket down stairs."

Colliver, translating Latin—"Jam—Jam—Jam—"

Miss Mayne—"I'd rather you wouldn't take your dessert first."

Professor Franklin, lecturing on economics in Europe—"How much money do you usually carry with you?"

Bolster—"That's a rather embarrassing question, professor."

Peterson—"I studied Greek like an old Trojan last night."

Dr. Cross—"Why would the Greeks be likely to set sail for Mycenae?"

Beacock—"Because that was the way the wind blew."

Miss Edson—"Oh, Mr. Allen, what could you do without me?"

Allen, in subdued tone—"Nothing."

Miss Mayne, in Latin—"You may translate the next, Mr. Boles."

Boles—"Hic—hic—hic—"

We wonder where he had been before going to class.

Miss Sivera, disturbing the library silence by a loud whisper—"Oh, Mr. Dorr, where can I find some chickens?"

Allen, with a long face—"I was going to take a lady home from church, but my little brother went off with her."

Rock-a-bye, Seniors, on the tree-top;
While you keep grinding your cradle will rock;
But when you quit the cradle will fall
And down will come Seniors, diplomas and all.
—Exchange.

Teacher—"Is there any connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdom?"

Freshman—"Yes, sir; boarding house hash."
—Ex.

Miss Speers—"Mr. Rutherford, you look different than you did last year. What is the reason?"

R.—"I don't know unless it is my crushed spirits."

Miss S.—"Well, crushed fruits are good, anyhow."

Seen at the store—V. Duncan and Miss Bray buying groceries.

AMOS E. CLARK
Real Estate Agent
No Palaces
Cozy Cottages a Specialty

Miss McLaughlin always takes a good solid protector when coming from the car to Central Hall at night. The last one was a cobble stone from Emory street.

LATEST VAUDEVILLE.

Musical numbers

1. "A Little Boy Called Tapps"
Miss Clayton
2. "A Friend of Mine Told a Friend of Mine"
Douglas Clark
3. "A Cousin of Mine"
Miss Riggs
4. "When the Bees are in the Hive"
Mr. Tapp
5. "You are gone, but you are not forgotten"
Mr. Rutherford
6. "For Love I Live Alone"
Amos Clark
7. Romance in G minor
Miss E. Waddington
8. Finale, "Somebody List"
By Chorus



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Cut Clothing. If not, why not?

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Towner—"I wonder if we are going to have oysters tonight."

Miss McLaughlin, dramatically—"Oh, I would get down on my knees to an oyster!"

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The all-wool fabrics, the perfect tailoring, the exactness
of style and designs, are not found in any other clothes.

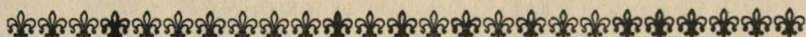
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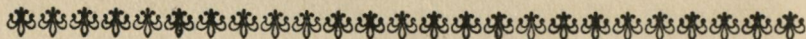
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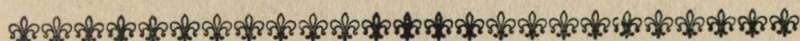
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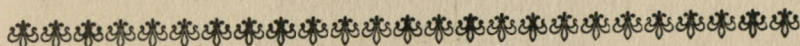
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34 South Second St., San Jose

Phone, Red 2442



Beacock—"I spent eight hours over my Latin last night."

Peterson—"Did you?"

Beacock—"Yes, it was under my pillow."

T. F. SOURISSEAU

Phone, White 201

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CONVERSATION

between two students

Mr. A.—“Hello, Bill, who fixed your watch?”

Mr. B.—“No one fixed it, but the Student Jeweler repaired it.”

Mr. A.—“Well, that's what I mean, but who's the Student Jeweler.”

Mr. B.—“Well, well, don't you know who the Student Jeweler is yet? He is George Colliver, and is located at Bothwell's Jewelry Store. You can buy any kind of jewelry there and he gets credit for it if you mention that it is on his account that you are doing the trading. I'm going to buy all my Christmas presents from him and shall tell my friends to do the same, if they want anything in his line.”

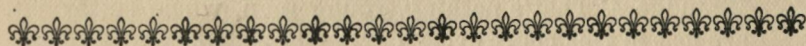
Mr. A.—“I'm glad you told me. I'll keep that in mind and do the same.”

Mr. C. (aside)—“Now, see that you do.”

Small boy—“Mama, are we made of dust?”

Mother—“Yes, dear.”

Boy—“Then why don't we get muddy when we drink?”—Selected.



Remember it is Ice Cream Weather

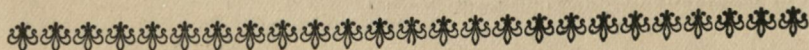
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FARMERS UNION

Judge—"What are you looking for?"
Lawyer—"I've lost my hat."
Judge—"That's nothing, young man, whole suits
are lost in this court every day."—Selected.

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PHONE MAIN 78

62 EAST SANTA CLARA ST. SAN JOSE

Coffin, asking a student if he were taking both
Latin and Greek.

Student—"Yes."

Coffin—"Well, I don't. Two dead languages in
one coffin are too many."

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The Sophomore says, "Please repeat your question."

The Junior says, "What, sir?"

The Senior says, "Huh?"

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