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The Pacific Pharos, January, 1909

Students of the University of the Pacific

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Harfir Pharos



Inaugural Number

January, 1909

Ira B. Collier



W. W. GUTH, PH. D.
PRESIDENT OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

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THE PACIFIC PHAROS

Vol. XIII

JANUARY, 1909

No. 5

Youth and Selfmastery.

By PRESIDENT WILLIAM W. GUTH.



HERE will be occasion for me at the installation ceremonies to say a few formal words concerning the need of Christian education in general, and of our own aims here in particular. At this time, however, it will not be out of place, I take it, to say something about our ideas and hopes for young manhood and young womanhood. As far back as we can go in the literature of civilization we find youth exalted and used as an illustration for the very highest type of life. Profane as well as sacred literature is full of references to the young man. His beauty, his strength, his skill, his wisdom, his irrepressible enthusiasm, his indomitable courage, his essential sincerity and trueness of heart, are all worked in various figures of speech into the very web and woof of Scripture and classical writing. The hero tales are tales of youth. Our hearts thrill, we unconsciously grip our hands and grit our teeth as we read of bold adventure and daring conquest, as we read of young manhood deeds and reflect upon the power locked up within him;—power that can rend mountains, cover up deeps, harness rivers, chain lightning, strike the rocks and cause a golden stream to flow, move over the valleys and make them fertile for every plant. And infinitely more than this, power that can curb his own will and train his own mind and

purify his own heart, until he is master of spiritual forces and can cause judgment to run down as waters and righteousness as a mighty stream. Whatever the views of the past for the training of youth have been, the worth and promise of young manhood and young womanhood have always loomed large in the minds of rulers and statesmen. For the hopes and the tears of the fathers have centered in and been shed for the youth.

There are some things, therefore, that need to be emphasized in the teaching of young manhood and young womanhood. We assume, as every right minded man does, that college men should lead clean and straight lives. This is taken as a matter of course. And I have such strong confidence in the natural integrity of young people and their earnest desire to make the very most of themselves that I believe there is but little danger of their disappointing those who have placed their trust in them. If they are bound to one creed more than another, outside of their religious life, it is the creed of fair play, the creed which Nicodemus, the Pharisee, pronounced when he said to his fellows who were seeking to condemn Jesus without a hearing: "Doth our law judge any man before it hear him and know what he doeth," the creed which has been modernized by a far-seeing and just statesman under the now perhaps hackneyed term of the "square deal." The young man has a right to expect such treatment and is quick to respond to it. So our endeavor shall be to develop the spirit of trust and confidence that the youth here will be able to see the dignity, the worth, the nobility of the very highest type of manhood and womanhood.

And we would have them see also that a college training ought to lead a young man to regard every calling worthy the name as a sacred calling. Much mischief is done by hallowing one particular calling and secularizing all the rest. In the last week two prominent and much respected public men of this

State spoke to me of the University of the Pacific as an institution devoted solely to the training of ministers. Now there is no greater or fundamentally more important task, both for the patrons of and the teachers in an educational institution, than the training of young men and young women for the specific work of the Christian ministry and missionary field. And if that is the work which has pre-eminently been done here, we glory in the fact and thank God for the foresight and consecration of the founders of this College and those who have been carrying on its work. For if every other justification of a distinctly religious educational institution should fail us, this one would remain. And as the Matterhorn leaves lesser mountains below it and pushes on up into the embrace of the empyrean, so does this mountain peak of religious training stand out and trust itself upward.

But when we have said all this we remember that the majority of men are doing the day's work in other callings of life. And here in the noise and the grind, yes in the smoot and the soiling influences, must the college man be found hallowing the ground on which he walks and consecrating himself to his daily work. And so we would emphasize the sacredness of every calling to which a young man can rightly give heed, and would point to the men and women of past and present times who gave and are giving their lives in so-called secular work for the uplift of humanity and the coronation of right. Is there a more sacred term, a more hallowed trust, than that of citizenship? And must not the home, the church, the school be dedicated to this supreme concern of making citizens? And can we move better in this direction than by leading the youth of our land to the burning bush, where they will hear the voice: Draw not nigh hither until thou hast taken the shoes from off thy feet, for the ground on which thy standest is holy ground? This I believe is of utmost importance—to show the young man and

young woman today that any calling they may rightfully choose is a sacred calling.

But before a man can look upon this world as sacred and his presence therein as holy he must have mastered himself. Now here is an old thought, yes, a much worn emphasis. But let us not loose sight of its importance. To know thyself is to master thyself. "If thou findest a good man," says Ecclesiasticus, "rise up early in the morning to go to him, and let thy feet wear the steps of his door." For a good man is a man who has mastered himself. "Good God, how rare men are," cried Napoleon. "I have 13,000,000 in Italy and have with difficulty found two." But two were found because only two had mastered themselves. The masters of the world were first masters of themselves. There have been men who were accounted great and are looked upon as masters of the world, but who show evidence that they were not in complete control of themselves. And perhaps you may point to these and say the rule does not hold, one can be master even of the world and not have subjected his own will. But further observation will show that these men, although accomplishing great ends, yet failed where they ought to have succeeded. Their achievements must always be modified by their failures. And this fact will only intensify the degree in which self-mastery is necessary. As young men we are apt to look more upon what we regard as restraint than upon what is really our freedom. And often we try to push our way by force and in so doing overcome, as Milton said, but half our foe. He only is free who restrains himself, who conscious of his strength as Jesus was, said, when men were demanding his life: "I have power to lay it down and I have power to take it up again," and who actually and freely did lay down his life that the purpose of his being might be fulfilled.

So one of the delights of dealing with youth is to train it to see the joy and the strength of self-mastery; to turn its animal spirit into confines where

it will serve a good purpose, as steam is let into the piston-box to turn the wheels of labor-saving and space-outrunning machinery.

Self-mastery is always directed to an ultimate end. It looks beyond the immediate interest or affair to its wider and fuller significance. One of the first steps in self-mastery is to take a broad outlook on life. There is a small, a petty way, of viewing things, which works to a kind of moral and mental atrophy. The finer sensibilities are dulled and vision is foreshortened. A thousand candle power is focused on a pin head, and hardly a gleam is sent out beyond this radius. The self bulks up giant like in importance, and personal interests, controlled by personal likes and dislikes, are given first and almost sole consideration. The individual instead of being master of himself is in the vice-like grip of his worst foe. Not until man looks beyond his own boundary lines into the world of his neighbor has he grasped even the first conception of self-mastery. But when he begins to look at his own interests in the light of other interests, a new new universe dawns upon him; he begins to understand how he must relate himself to that new world, he becomes broad-minded. He is restless to free himself from narrow views and small conceptions. Before he is aware of the fact a regeneration has been going on within him, he is able to distinguish the relativity of importance, he sees what a small factor he is in the life around him, that the world can get along without him but that he cannot get along without the world, and that if he would remain in it and be related to the eternal ongoing of a divine providence, he must adapt himself not to his own little world, but to the great heaving and throbbing universe about him. So he will sit down to study quietly and ponder deeply the grave concerns of life. And two words will form a large part of the silent speech he will direct towards himself: "subjection" and "service,"—subjection that there can be service. We know but little of the boyhood

life of Jesus and yet what a flash light is thrown upon his character by the few words describing this period. I was wonderfully impressed a few years ago in the town of Nazareth at one of the shrines set up in commemoration of Jesus's youth. This shrine purports to stand on the site of the home of Joseph and Mary. On the altar which is supposed to rest in the living room is inscribed in Latin words the saying, "and he became subject unto them." He became subject unto them because he was subject unto himself. If you would know the secret of the most perfect and successful life ever lived you will find it in this: "He became subject unto them." For in his wisdom he counted it not a weakness to subject himself unto the humble Joseph and Mary even although he was conscious of capacities and a vision far exceeding theirs. But he knew that he could not command these and bring the world to his feet until he had first commanded himself.

So I say success in life depends upon self-mastery. To attain this are we in school. Whatever your particular bent may be or the studies to which you are devoting yourself, you will measure up to your possibilities and fulfill the purpose of your student days, and bring honor to those whose hopes are placed in you, as you determine manfully or womanly to master yourselves and look upon your calling as sacred. Therefore in the words of Kipling

Go to your work and be strong, halting
not in your ways,

Balking the end half won for an instant
dole of praise.

Stand to your work and be wise—certain
of sword or pen,

Who are neither children nor gods, but men
in a world of men.

The Meaning of the Inauguration.

By BISHOP EDWIN H. HUGHES.



EW changes come to a state or section more meaningful or more pivotal than those which introduce new educational leaders. The teacher deals with the future pre-eminently. It is precisely his business to get a crowd of young people ready for their life work—to prepare them by inward development, by outward grace, by moral power, to do good service in days to come. It may be a goodly period ere he himself sees the results of his toil. Often his heart must be fed solely with the vision of the future. His friends and the friends of the institution to which he comes must have the same far look. If the good teacher has such a relation to the coming leadership, as we claim he has, then few events can be more significant than the exercises which induct him formally into his office and start him officially in his new duties.

The University of the Pacific is standing at such a day as this. A young man, still in the flower and bloom of his years, young enough to have life's vigor unimpaired, yet old enough to have life's judgment at par, comes to assume the Presidency of the institution. Touched into culture by the best preparation of our own country and of Germany, touched into religious devotion by the consecration of his own life to the Christian ministry and by years of experience in the pastorate of a church, Dr. Guth now comes with both sides of preparation demanded by such a College as the University of the Pacific. It may be that for years to come he is to meet and influence hundreds of young people from our best homes.

Fathers and mothers are to turn over to his care, and to the care of his faculty colleagues, their sons and daughters. The critical years, when vivid impressions are made, when characters are built up and torn down readily, are to be under the leadership somewhat of this one man. Viewed from this standpoint, an inauguration is a solemn thing. He lacks in wisdom who does not see what a tremendous day this is in its meaning and possibility.

The writer of these words has been through just such an occasion. Five years ago he himself was inaugurated; and amid the good wishes of hundreds of students, alumni, and friends, he was pushed eagerly toward his work. He knows now, better than he knew then, what a significant thing it is to enter upon such a task. I think there is no harder work in the world. The duties are so many; the circles of constituency are so numerous and so varied; the standards lifted for him are so high, and sometimes so unreasonable; the critics are with us evermore, and in an institution yet undeveloped, it is always so easy to suggest things that "ought to be done"; all these factors make the position of a college president a difficult one to fill.

Sometimes, too, these difficulties lie so close to the surface of the service as to be very noticeable. The president can see them so much more clearly than he can see his immediate achievements. The things to be still done are more than the things already done. He must have courage, courage, courage, and patience, patience, patience. Usually, as in the case of President Guth, he has had some experience in the administration of the college prior to his formal induction into his office. Hence the immediate bloom is worn off somewhat, and in a sense he has been disillusioned. He knows that his problems are many and his burdens heavy. Already strain and fret have been experienced; already cramped resources have fixed some painful limits to his work; already he sees some things that must be done heroically; already,

though never regretting his main decision to enter upon his new task, he finds himself longing for some features of his old life—its opportunity for study, its close personal relationship in the sacred pastorate, the intimate friendship of a parish.

Just at this time we inaugurate him. We come with words of cheer. We try to make him feel that there are many who know his travail of spirit, his need of aid, his hope for the college. We give him assurances that he is not alone. We become well-nigh boisterous in our gratulation and promise. It is well that we do all this. Only we must try to make the spirit of the inauguration a permanent thing. Its emotions must last; and its assurances must not be forgotten; and its promises must be kept.

May I say that the students of the University of the Pacific are to be large factors in the future of the school. You see now many things that you would like to have done. You can all suggest in one year more accomplishments than ten presidents could bring to pass in the same time! You need a Gymnasium; a Dormitory; a Science Hall; a New Library; an increase of several hundred thousands, or better still of several million dollars of endowment!!!! Why does he not get all these things!!! Why, my dear young friend, your new president is going to wait until you graduate, until you go out into the world and make heaps of money; and then he is going to let you work with him in making a great college!!! That will be much better than doing it all by his lonely self!! Beneath this gentle sarcasm lies much truth. He who runs may read.

Having known Dr. Guth for years, I congratulate the students of the University of the Pacific on his coming to them. He is a good man and true. He keeps faith with the world. He works eagerly and gladly. He will pour out his life for the good of the college. He will get up in the midst of the darkest night to aid any one of you. He is worthy of your

utter confidence; of your patient judgment; of your friendship; of your constant support. Give him a student atmosphere in which he can work. Let every one of you be an agent and an advertisement for the University. Smite the "knockers" hip and thigh, And now for one good, long, loyal cheer for the new president, and one better, longer, and more loyal cheer for the University of which he is to be the Servant!



The Death of the Forest.

By LILLIAN H. SHUEY, Napa, '75.



HE fiat went forth from the spoilers—
 The myrmidon sons of men—
 That the forest, the warder of rivers,
 Should pass from the valley and glen;
 The forest, embracing the passes,
 Where the drifting sea-clouds bide,
 Should lie as low as the heather—
 Should die on the mountain side.

And the murmuring groves on the ridges
 Heard in the morning still
 The ax-blows resounding, repeating
 The rumble and roar of the mill.
 The vast forest mourned to the brook-
 lets,

"Beloved, the hour has come.
The Day God will drink at thy spring-
pools,
And the voice of thy music be dumb.

"No more wilt thou well to the valleys
Where children are glad and sweet.
No more wilt thou mirror their faces,
And ripple around their feet.
Farewell! lovely streams, overflowing,
The grasses thou lovest will fall;
No more wilt thou gleam for the home-
stead,
The orange and peach in the vale."

The birds flew far and were silent,
The west wind sobbed in pain,
And bore in the eye her teardrops
To the barley blooms on the plain.
The forest stood, lofty, majestic—
The redwood, and cedar, and pine—
The forest, preserver of nations,
The crown of God's great design.

But the deed was done in its madness,
And the wind-swept mountains bare
Grieve for the cool, sweet bowers
And the kiss of raindrops there.
Men in the parching plain-lands
Their long rain prayers avow,
But the bread and the wine are taken,
And God does not answer now.

—*In the Western World.*

A Review of the Inaugural.



THE formal inauguration of Dr. Guth as President of the University of the Pacific, occupying the first three days of the second week in January, was an event of the greatest importance, not only to our University and to the community, but also to the entire State, in the educational system of which this institution of learning has become an established and important factor.

The University of the Pacific was removed from its location in Santa Clara in 1871 where it had been founded twenty years earlier, and was given its permanent seat in College Park. "From that time to the present," writes the editor of the San Jose Mercury in a recent editorial, "it has contributed a large share to the now well established reputation of San Jose as a center of culture. Its trustees, faculty, students, and alumni have been largely drawn from its environment, and have at the same time reflected its character as an institution, enforcing in its curriculum and exhaling in its influence the best ideals of moral and intellectual training for the young."

During the inaugural exercises we have had the pleasure of listening to words of appreciation, hope, and encouragement by prominent alumni and friends of our institution, as well as by leading educators of our State and county, who have come to recognize the vital need of the small college to the highest and truest success of higher education in our State. The press of San Jose has also spoken in the highest terms of praise and encouragement for our University and its newly elected President. In an editorial of January 11th, the editor of the Mercury writes in part:

"This institution of learning is not only the oldest

Protestant college of liberal culture west of the Rocky Mountains, but from the standpoint of its output, is the most important institution of like character on the Pacific Coast. For more than fifty years it has been sending forth its students and graduates, an annual company of young men and women of high character and of first class equipment in the way of college culture. These have gone forth into the various communities of this and other States, and wherever found they constitute the bone and sinew, the best examples of manly character and womanly grace, in the civics and society of which they are a part. Santa Clara county is justly proud of this her oldest Protestant institution of learning and welcomes the renewal of her activities and consequent increase in attendance, influence, and material prosperity which the coming of her new President forecasts."

The opening service of the inaugural exercises of Dr. Guth was held in the Conservatory chapel Sunday afternoon. The chapel was well filled with students, alumni, and friends of the institution. The service was one of divine worship and special music and an eloquent prayer and sermon appropriate to the occasion. Dr. Matt. Hughes, pastor of the First M. E. Church of Pasadena, spoke for an hour and fifteen minutes on the Christian university as compared with the State university in the degree of education and equipment which it affords the student for the battles of life, and was listened to with intense interest throughout: in fact, so delighted were the students with the masterly address that the members of the graduating class of '09 have asked Dr. Hughes to deliver the graduating address to the class at the Commencement Exercises in May.

In order to show their interest in the University and to attend the Educational Conference, the San Francisco Preachers' Association and the Santa Clara County Ministerial Association voted unanimously to hold a joint meeting at the University on

Monday morning. Dr. H. H. Bell, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of San Francisco, read a masterly review of Professor James' book on Pragmatism.

The Educational Conference was the chief feature of the exercises on Monday and despite the inclement weather, was well attended. Rev. Ezra A. Healy, D. D., Dean of the School of Theology of the University of Southern California, with his witty introduction of the speakers proved a most acceptable chairman. Dean Healy introduced in order the speakers for the afternoon, as follows: President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, University of California, who spoke on "The Proper Field of the Smaller College;" Prof. L. B. Avery, Principal San Jose High School, "The Necessary Limitations of High School Work;" Prof. L. A. Offield, Principal Santa Clara High School, "Value of Thoroughness in Preparatory Work;" President M. E. Dailey of the San Jose State Normal, "The Teacher's Personality as an Education Factor;" Prof. Romanzo Adams, Department of Sociology and Education, Nevada State University, "Secular Education and Moral Questions;" President David Starr Jordan, Leland Stanford Junior University, "The University and Specialization." Music for the occasion was furnished by Miss Grace Barstow and Mrs. Nitalia Douillet, of the Conservatory of Music.

On Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. Guth gave a reception, by invitation, to the students from 7:30 to 9:00, and to friends of the institution after 9:00. Music was furnished by D'Ablaing's orchestra and those present were unanimous in pronouncing the evening a most successful one.

The re-union of Alumni and ex-students was held on Tuesday morning at which a most interesting program was rendered. Addresses were made by alumni representing former administrations from 1852 to the present time. Prof. L. S. Kroeck, President of the Alumni Association, presided.

The administrations of Presidents M. C. Briggs, W. J. Maclay and A. S. Gibbons, from 1854 to 1859, were represented by Duncan MacPherson, Santa Cruz; and Mrs. C. D. Brooke, of the class of 1858. After the addresses, Dr. Gibbons and Mr. Sheldon sang a duet which was much appreciated.

After the addresses delivered by Judge R. M. Widney of Los Angeles, class of 1863, and Mrs. R. L. Higgins, representing the administration of President Edwin Bannister, 1859-1867 Miss Mabel Penney of Los Gatos, sang a solo.

The administration of Thomas H. Sinex, 1867-1872, was to have been represented by Judge H. L. Benson of Klamath Falls, Oregon, from the class of 1873. As the Judge was unable to appear, Dr. Hanson acceptably filled his place.

Judge John E. Richards of San Jose, and of the class of 1877, delivered a brief address as the representative of A. S. Gibbons, 1872-1877, and he was followed by Rev. M. H. Alexander of Santa Rosa, class of 1881, representing the administration of President C. C. Stratton.

Miss Edna Rogers of College Park, next delivered a pleasing recitation.

The administration of President A. C. Hirst, 1887-1891, was represented by Attorney E. A. Wilcox of San Jose, class of 1890, and those of Isaac Crook, 1891-1893, and J. N. Beard, 1894-1896, were represented by Rev. H. E. Milnes of San Francisco, class of 1895.

After an address by Rev. James Falconer of Hollister, class of 1900, representing the administration of Eli McClish, a solo was sung by Miss Meese. The song was composed by Thomas Cator of San Jose.

The administration of Acting President W. C. Sawyer, 1893-1894, and Acting President M. S. Cross, 1906-1908, were represented by graduates in music and elocution.

This concluded the morning program.

At 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the students of the university, the faculty, trustees and distinguished guests, gathered on the Alameda, between Ashbury and Emory streets, and forming into line two abreast marched to the chapel in the conservatory building, where many visitors had already gathered to listen to the concluding inaugural ceremonials.

The auditorium was filled with a large and intensely interested audience, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. At the door of the chapel, the procession halted and formed in double column, forming an aisle through which the trustees and guests who brought up the rear of the procession marched into the edifice. They were followed in like manner by the faculty. The students then closed ranks and followed into the hall occupying the seats in the auditorium while the trustees, faculty and guests mounted the rostrum.

The exercises of the afternoon were opened with an instrumental solo, *Polonaise in A flat* by Chopin, which was performed with rare skill by Pierre Douillet, Dean of the Conservatory of Music.

Rev. W. C. Evans, D. D., Superintendent of the San Francisco District California Conference, then conducted a responsive reading, selecting "Education" as the subject.

Rev. George Guth, D. D., of San Francisco, father of the present President of the University, next led in a fervent prayer. This was followed by a vocal duet, *Barcarolle from Lakme* by Delibes, which was sung effectively by Miss Rogers and Mrs. Douillet. Following this, Rev. E. R. Dille, D. D., of San Francisco, delivered an address on behalf of the Board of Trustees, presenting the President-elect.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, former President of De Pauw University, delivered a most remarkable charge to the President-elect, which was heard with the closest attention by the entire audience. At the close of his charge Bishop Hughes introduced Dr. Guth as the new President of the University of the

Pacific. The audience arose and greeted the President-elect with loud and prolonged hand-clapping. After the plaudits had subsided Dr. Guth delivered an eloquent and scholarly address on "The Purposes of a College Education." The inaugural ceremonies were closed with several rousing cheers by the students for the new President.

[As a supplement to the regular Bulletin of the University which will be issued in February, all the addresses made on the afternoon of the inaugural will be published.]



Conservatory Notes.



THE Conservatory students desire to express their gratitude to Dean Douillet for his great kindness and interest in obtaining "The American History and Encyclopedia of Music," published by Irving Squire of New York, which has lately been placed in the library. These nine volumes are beautifully illustrated and choicely bound. Three volumes on musical biographies, one volume each on foreign music, theory, instruments, and oratorio; also two volumes on opera. All of the volumes are most excellent and helpful, as W. L. Hubbard, editor-in-chief, with his associates, Arthur Foote, Geo. W. Andrews, and Edward Dickinson; also the special contributors, Frank Damrosch, H. E. Krehbiel and Emil Liebling, are among the best of authorities on musical subjects. Emil Liebling being a celebrated pianist.

These books are a great boon to the literary students as well as those in the conservatory, and it is hoped all will take advantage of this most worthy opportunity to become familiar with the best of musical literature.

New students are continually entering the conservatory and the outlook for the term is both pleasing and prosperous.

The general improvements in the chapel and throughout the conservatory are most gratifying and most welcome to the students and friends of the school. The large number of hymn books, the generous gift of President and Mrs. Guth, are deeply appreciated by all and we most sincerely hope to see the realization of the rumor concerning "The New Organ".

Christian Association.

Y. W. C. A.



Coming to college one of the first things that comes to the notice of new students is the Christian Association work of the young men and young women. The association holds a peculiar relation to the student life, and is of great importance. Perhaps in the larger universities the relation is slightly different. The Y. W. C. A., more than any other organization holds the women together as a unit. It more nearly conserves the religious life within the institution. It cares, in a part, for the social activity. Although conditions are different with us in many respects, the Y. W. C. A. has its place in the school and in the life of every young woman. Once a week during a morning hour, the students gather from their usual studies and activities, and come together to think of different things, to have a quiet time and to talk over problems of the spiritual life. Because the religious life is not a thing separate from the daily working life, it is of utmost importance that we have a time in the midst of our studies to think upon it—a time to gain strength to live more faithfully and work more earnestly.

This new semester we look forward to our work with great interest. Our leaders will be men and women who have thought deeply, and lived well. They will be able to bring us encouragement and inspiration to higher living. Our members are working and are ready to do all they can to make the association the vital force it should be.

The association hour has been changed to ten o'clock on Wednesday morning. We hope that the

change may be for the best, and that all will keep the time and place in mind.

We wish to invite all the young women to attend the weekly meetings. Come, and you will be helped.

Y. M. C. A.

If there is one thing that ought to have an influence on the College Association it is the annual Students Conference at Pacific Grove. No man who intends to do the best work in the association can afford to miss these conventions. He not only learns what other colleges are doing, but learns from the secretaries the things that make some organizations so strong. Another feature well worth consideration is the fellowship with other college men who are doing what they can to improve the spiritual condition of the men about them. The great question in nearly every institution is how to get men to attend the conference. Very few who have not attended a gathering of this sort can estimate its value, and few are willing to make the sacrifice to get there. The best indorsement of the benefits derived, is the fact that most men who have been to the winter conference are the ones who plan through the year to go to the next one.

The Pacific Grove Conference, Dec. 28, 1908, to Jan. 5, 1909, will long be remembered by those who were in attendance. It was the unanimous opinion of those who have attended in other years that there was a deeper spiritual atmosphere pervading the conference than at other times. Mr. George Irving, who presided, made the remark that he felt the power of God was present more strongly than in any of the large conferences he had attended in the East. The leaders were men of strong Christian character, and their influence on the various delegations will long be felt.

Our President, Dr. W. W. Guth, conducted a normal training class for those who expect to lead

Bible classes. He also led a class in Bosworth's "Life of Christ."

The addresses given were especially strong and those who listened were well repaid for their time. Among the speakers were Dr. Guth; Dr. William Horace Day, of Los Angeles; Dr. F. W. Clampett, of San Francisco; Mr. E. C. Carter, of New York; Mr. A. L. Adams, of Oakland; Mr. E. C. Mercer, of New York; and Mr. George Irving, of Montreal, Canada.

As usual the afternoons were given over to sports and athletics. Many of the delegates walked the seventeen mile drive. The Pacific Grove Baths were open three days for the benefit of those inclined toward aquatics. In athletics, the University of Southern California won the baseball series, and California won the tennis tournament.

Pomona led the other colleges in the size of her delegation, which numbered twenty-five. Our school was represented by five men, and we are the nearest to the seat of the conference. Surely we should have a larger delegation than Whittier, which is a small school and is farther away than any other from Pacific Grove.

The most lasting moments of the conference are the moments when a man gets off by himself to contemplate the problems in regard to his life that are brought out by the inspiring talks of the leaders. Many a man who has attended the Pacific Grove conference has settled his life work during quiet hours spent along the rocks by the shore, or among the pines back of the town. One of these men is Mr. Hugh Moran, Rhodes scholar from Stanford, who goes out, in February, to Hankow, China, as a Y. M. C. A. secretary, to organize an association in a city of nearly 1,000,000 people. What an opportunity!

Let us send at least fifteen men to Pacific Grove next winter.

Societies.

Cartesia.



ARTESIA begins the new semester in a blaze of enthusiasm. Prosperity has become the watchword and, if the present condition be a criterion, we are entering upon an era of unprecedented activity and service. The hall has been entirely renovated through the efforts of four of our staunch members, namely, Messrs. R. O. Cook, J. Stout, W. Nelson and K. Cook, who spent much of their time during the holidays in cleaning and beautifying. A first class new piano has been purchased to take the place of the old and is already in its new home. We are well supplied with musicians who will make Cartesia's walls ring in the days to come.

Every member has the Cartesia spirit, which is, "Boost, don't knock". We shall endeavor to demonstrate what a group of fellows co-operating and working in harmony with each other, pledged to the highest and best, can do for themselves and for their school.

At the recent election the following gentlemen were elected to lead Cartesia during the semester which is before us: Wm. Settlemyer, President; Rufus O. Cook, Vice President; Carrol Look, Secretary; Harry Tapp, Corresponding Secretary; Alton Withrow, Treasurer.

On Friday evening, Jan. 8, the officers named above were duly installed by President Guth, who was formerly an honored member of Cartesia.

With our sturdy leaders we feel that success for this semester is practically assured and with one accord we give this invitation to every person connected with this institution, "Come, visit Cartesia,

let us all be friends and co-workers together for the best interests of each person and for the school as a whole".

Sopholechia.

Happiest welcome awaits the Sopholechthian sisters at the beginning of this, this Spring semester. Sopholechia's doors are open and the spirit and enthusiasm is higher and stronger than ever. We are confident that this semester will see the fulfillment of many of our cherished hopes. That Sopholechia will be a greater aid to us all in our literary and social work, and in that great relation of individual to individual, Sopholechia stands, proud of her Seniors, and with just encouragement to all her undergraduates. Our faithful president, Miss Hunter, is ready with a smile to welcome the new officers and aid them to the best of her ability in the discharge of their new duties.

Rhizomia.

Rhizomia wishes to announce the election of the following officers for the semester: President, R. W. Kelley; Vice Pres., M. J. Williams; Recording Secretary, C. N. Munger; Corresponding Secretary, H. C. Bolster; Treasurer, J. E. Trevorow; Attorney, G. C. Pearson; Sargeant-at-Arms, J. D. Allen.

Adelphia.

The new year 1909 has opened auspiciously for Adelphia. All of her members have returned filled with new zeal and earnestness for school and society work.

The following officers were elected for the semester: President, John F. Kellogg; Vice President, Alonzo Boles; Rec. Sec., Ralph H. Read; Cor. Sec., Roy E. Needham; Treasurer, Curtis K. Bowden, Attorney, G. A. Fickes; Chaplain, Wm. H. Hermitage; Sargeant-at-Arms, Ernest O. Talbot.

We fully expect and intend to have a good semester's work.

Emendia.

Emendia closed up a semester of interesting and instructive work. The last meeting was impromptu and consisted of music and impromptu speeches. All of the new members who had not previously appeared for impromptu talks were called upon. It is interesting at such a meeting for the older members to listen to the talks and to think back to the time when they first stood upon the society floor and tried, in vain many times, to think of words to say upon the impossible subject which had just been announced. It is not always possible to foretell the future of the new impromptu speaker. Many a girl, who stands with eyes glued upon the floor, nervously twisting a handkerchief, while deep silence ensues, develops into a wonderfully fluent speaker by the time she has been in society several years. And it is interesting in looking back over the programs on which one has appeared, to see how vividly the impromptus stand out, ever so much more vividly than any other one thing. The impromptus are interesting to the speaker, as revelatory of what she does not know. They are interesting to the listeners as showing how much she does know.

The new semester has opened up well. Several of our old members who were not with us last semester are here again and are ready for society work and fun. We are looking forward hopefully for a very successful semester. The society hour is three-thirty on Friday afternoons. Visitors are always welcome.

Archania.

At the dawn of the new year, Archania finds all of her fifteen members back in the harness ready for

good hard work, both in society and in college. Although many events are scheduled to interfere with our regular Friday evening meetings, we will endeavor to hold a meeting at some other time. We fully believe that literary society work, when not too frequently interrupted, is equal to that pursued in any one regular class in college; and consequently, we, as Archanians, believe in giving up our regular meetings only for more important interests.

At our first meeting this semester we elected the following officers: President, R. S. Duncan; Vice President, J. D. Alexander; Recording Secretary, A. G. Peterson; Corresponding Secretary, Vivian Duncan; Treasurer, E. M. Simms; Sargeant-at-Arms, W. L. Smith.



Alumni Notes.



R. ENO RICHARDSON, '01, of Salinas, visited his father and sister in College Park before the holidays.

Mr. Edward K. Taylor, '81, Mayor of Alameda, has been rendered nearly blind by too much automobiling.

Rev. A. C. Bane, D. D., '81, who has been pastor of Howard St. Methodist Episcopal church of San Francisco for several years, has entered the lecture field under the Anti-Saloon League.

Mrs. Julia Kinsey Zumwalt, '03, of Klamath Falls, spent the Christmas holiday with relatives in College Park.

Mr. Stephen C. Thomas, '08, of Newman, while on a business trip to San Jose called on his friends on the University campus.

Mr. Robt. Withrow, '04, of Portland, visited his father and other relatives a few weeks ago.

Miss Mary Stewart, '90, who is teaching in Santa Ynez, spent a day or two visiting friends at the University during the first week of school.



Editorial.

The Inauguration of President Guth.



THE inauguration of President W. W. Guth will undoubtedly be a mile stone in the progress and history of the University of the Pacific.

Dr. Guth in the short time that he has been with us has shown himself to be a man of energy and business capacity as well as of scholarly attainment. He is of genial nature and easily approached. He has further shown a marked interest in the student affairs. On Christmas evening he and Mrs. Guth entertained at their home on the Alameda the young men who remained near the campus. During the Y. M. C. A. conference at Pacific Grove they also invited the Pacific delegation to take dinner with them one evening at the Pacific Grove Hotel. Both of these occasions will long be remembered with pleasure by those who were entertained, and all expressed themselves with gratitude toward President and Mrs. Guth for their kindness and hospitality.

It should be remembered, however, that while this inaugural officially places Dr. Guth at the head of the University and clothes him with government authority, it does not necessarily insure the greatest success of the institution. That must come in a large measure through the hearty co-operation of its constituents. No matter how good the qualifications of the President, he cannot make the University succeed except through the combined interests and support of those most vitally concerned, namely, the trustees, the alumni, the student body, and the friends of the institution.

During the past few years the University has

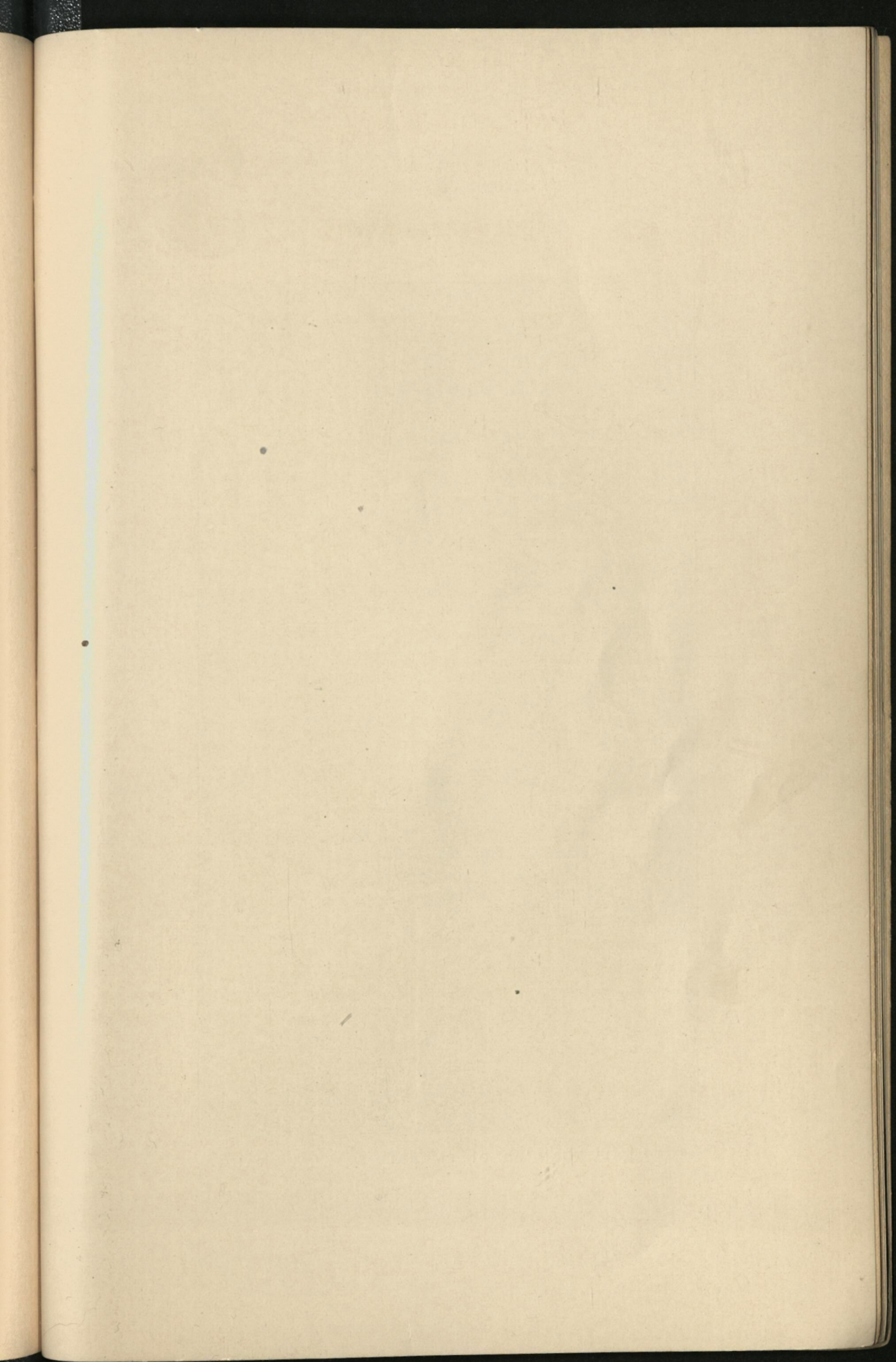
been placed upon a firmer basis than ever before, and shows such a vigorous condition that, with the concentrated effort of each department, there is no reason why we cannot have one of the strongest institutions for Christian education upon the Pacific slope.

The PHAROS therefore urgently asks for the interest of the alumni and ex-students. We desire if possible to bring about a closer relationship between the present members of the school and those who have enjoyed its advantages in the past. While there may not be many faces among the present students that are familiar to those who have gone from our halls in years that are past, we must remember that the University is the same, has the same purpose that it always had, and that we all have large interests in common.

We therefore recommend that all lend the new administration their honest and enthusiastic support.

The Inaugural Gift of Dr. George Guth.

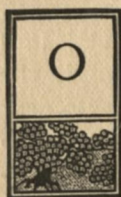
Among one of the most beautiful of the recent acquisitions to the University is the inaugural gift to our library by Dr. George Guth of San Francisco, the father of our President. This gift, the *Allgemeine Geschichte*, consists of forty-five large volumes edited by Oncken, the noted historical writer. These books are finely bound in leather and contain many handsome steel engravings and reproductions. The works cover completely the history of the world from the earliest Babylonian and Egyptian times down to the Nineteenth Century. The work is the finest universal history ever published, and each work is written by the highest authorities, such as Ed. Meyer, Oncken, Winkler, Dahn, and others. This set is most valuable to our library, and is worthy of the notice of both students and friends. We surely owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. Guth for this valuable gift.





FOOT-BALL TEAM '08, ON EMERALD BAY, LAKE TAHOE

Athletics.



OF the various branches of athletics with which we will be engaged this semester, basket ball, at present, claims our chief attention. The girls' team is already well started as a result of last semester's playing, and the men's team will be composed entirely of experienced players and will be at least as strong, if not stronger, than that of last year.

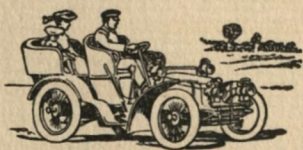
Manager C. S. Dorr has secured a game with Santa Cruz, to be played in that place on Jan. 29th, and one with Watsonville on their court, for Feb. 5th. Negotiations are pending, also, for two games with the University of California. The only game played thus far was a close and exciting one between our second team and the Campbell town team. We finally secured the victory by a score of 42-41.

All of the old players on the girls' basket ball team are back this semester. We are fortunate in having Miss Kay still with us, and Miss Wright has again been secured as coach. The chief drawback at present is the fact that the gymnasium cannot be secured for practice on the nights when Miss Wright is able to be with the team. The players appreciate very much the kindness of the tennis manager in allowing them to use one of the courts last semester, but since the beginning of the rains it has been too muddy to play upon. There is a real need for a gravel court. Miss Alexander, the new manager, will try to secure games with San Jose Normal, San Jose High, Mountain View, Palo Alto, Redwood and Mills College. A practice game with Santa Clara High has already been scheduled for Jan. 23rd.

During the Christmas holidays the executive committee of the Board of Trustees has been making

some needed improvements in the gymnasium. What general repairing of lockers, doors, etc., that was needed has been done, paint has been put on where necessary, and the floor of the ladies room has been well oiled. Those interested in basket ball will be glad to know that the old wainscoting in the main room has been torn out and replaced by a new and higher one which reaches to within a foot or two of the gallery floor. Gymnasium Instructor Horridge, who has superintended the work, predicts that when the varnishing of the main floor has been finished, the spectators looking down will behold two teams reflected in its polished surface as in the waters of a lake.

As a final word, let me ask every student attending school this semester, to take a decided interest in athletics. Your presence and enthusiasm at the games will put life into the teams and will open your eyes to the possibilities of real success. Remember, always, that the people who "set the world on fire" have neither time nor inclination to "knock;" they are too busy splitting kindling.



The German Play.



THE fourth in our series of German entertainments will probably be held in the Conservatory early in February. This entertainment promises to come up to the standard of the former ones. The German students are fortunate in securing Miss Macomber to assist Mrs. Sawyer in the coaching of the dramatic parts.

The music of the classic part of the program will consist of a piano duet from Gounod's *Faust*, by Misses Keary and Ferguson, and a vocal solo from Goethe, by Mrs. A. L. Kellner of San Jose, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Edith MacChesney Crittenden. The second part will be introduced by a comic duet between Miss Stanage and Miss Winsor, representing two German ladies, Frau Direktorin and Frau Inspektorin. An English explanation of the duet will be given by Miss Ferguson. The evening will close with two German choruses. A nominal admission fee will be charged.

The comedy which is to be presented in the second part of the program is Elz' "*Er ist nicht eifersüchtig*." The scene is laid in the apartments of a physician. The love between the Doctor and his wife is mutual, but the wife has become unhappy over the fact that she finds no jealousy in her husband and fears that where there is no jealousy there can be no love. In his presence she is always gay and seemingly happy, but in his absence she broods much over this state of affairs, until at last she writes her mother that she is very unhappy and wishes her mother to come to her.

The mother finds it impossible to come, and sends a favorite uncle of the young lady. The uncle comes to his niece's home without her knowledge

and thus is enabled to talk first with the Doctor concerning the state of affairs. In this conversation he gets no satisfaction as the husband is entirely ignorant of his wife's unhappiness. The servant, Hermann, confirms the uncle's suspicions by telling him about his niece, Cecilia.

The men leave the room just before Cecilia enters. In her hand is a flower which she is picking to pieces and from the petals reading the state of her husband's love, which she finds to be "almost not at all." The servant, Hermann, enters and informs the lady that her husband is away attending a patient, while in reality he is in his office where he can overhear all that is said.

The uncle soon enters and after greetings are given, obtains from the young lady the admission that the cause of her unhappiness is nothing else than that her husband is not jealous. To arouse the Doctor's jealousy a plot is soon arranged in which the uncle is to act the part of a secret admirer, for she does not know that the husband is aware of the uncle's presence. The uncle takes the guise of a soldier, and is in the act of kissing his niece's hand before the window as the Doctor is passing by. The soldier then flees but leaves his hat behind, and the husband enters with Hermann, who tries in vain to conceal the hat. The Doctor dismisses Hermann and accuses his wife of infidelity. He carries out his part of the jealous husband, and pouring a white powder into a glass of water, orders her to drink it. She, under the impression that it is arsenic, calls for her uncle, who comes in, and the Doctor leaves the room. In the excitement the uncle drinks the content of the glass and is told by his niece that he is poisoned. Both cry for help and Cecilia rushes out to get some milk as an antidote. The Doctor comes in and assures the uncle that the water was not poisoned and drinks the milk which Cecilia brings in for the uncle, who assures her that they have simply been endeavoring to cure her of the notion that her husband does not love her. Then she promises never to say again that "he is not jealous," the curtain closes.

The students who represent these characters are:

Guy E. Needham, the Doctor; E. Myrtle Simpson, his wife; Rufus Cook, her uncle; Archie Fickes, the servant.
C. S. D.

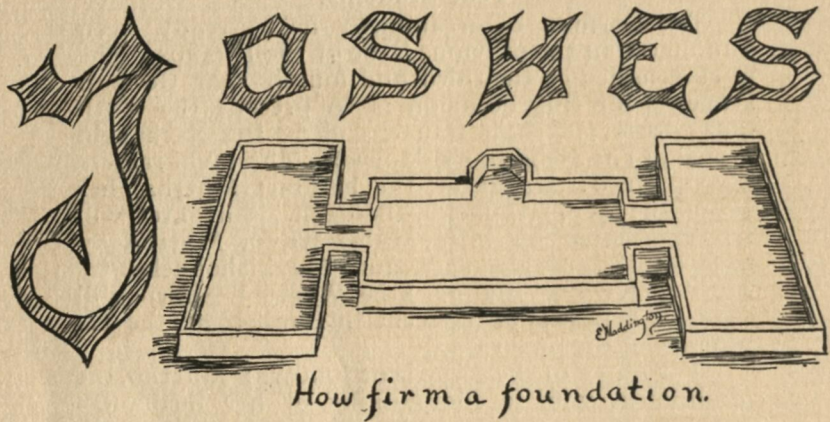
Synopsis of Play Presented by Third and Fourth Year Students.

The German entertainment has already been announced in the previous issue of the PHAROS. The part assigned to the third and fourth year German students for this occasion is to present the tenth scene from Goethe's Faust, called "Der Nachbarin Haus", (The Neighbor's House). Three characters are involved: Margaret, the heroine; Martha, her neighbor; Mephistopheles, the devil. Margaret will be represented by Miss Mabel Kayo, Martha by Miss Ernestine Kennedy and Mephistopheles by Mr. H. Kwang Liang. Miss Agnes J. Sharp will render a synopsis of the scene in English at the beginning of the program.

The story of the scene is as follows: Martha, the abandoned wife is complaining of her husband's neglect. She is saying to herself that she wishes she could obtain a certificate of his death (as she might thus regain her original freedom). Her monologue is interrupted by the entrance of Margaret, who has found a second box of jewels which is secreted in her room. She now brings it to show to her neighbor. The finding of the jewels causes her much perplexity as to the person who could have brought them. Martha suggests that the jewels should be kept concealed in order that Margaret should have the enjoyment of wearing them during her visits to her neighbor's house; for otherwise, if it should be known to the mother this box of jewels would be given into the hands of the priest, as had been the case with the previous box.

Their conversation is interrupted by the arrival of Mephistopheles, who appears in the person of a middle aged traveler. He brings the news of the death of Martha's husband, but his main purpose is to bring about the meeting of Faust and Margaret by offering to introduce him as a witness of the death. The young lady, blushing, feels that she is unworthy to come before such a gentleman of rank, but Mephistopheles encourages her saying that she should not be ashamed to appear before a king. Their meeting is arranged for that evening in Martha's garden.

S. L. LEE.



Overheard at the dinner table of the Vacation Bachelors.

Beacock—Have you ever noticed how the girls at this school are not pretty, while most of the boys here are handsome?

A. C. Clark—Beauty is a disadvantage anyway.

Boles—I tell you what, get the homeliest girl and no other fellow will bother you.

Horridge—That's your only hope, Alonzo.

Beacock (translating Latin)—I will be nowhere.

Dr. Cross—You will be if you don't translate better than that.

One of the U. P. students has an interesting piece of information for the Sociology Class. While passing a farm several days ago he noticed a sign which read, "Plow shares ground." He wanted to inquire whether the broom shared the floor, but the conductor wouldn't stop the train.

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REMARKABLE BARGAINS

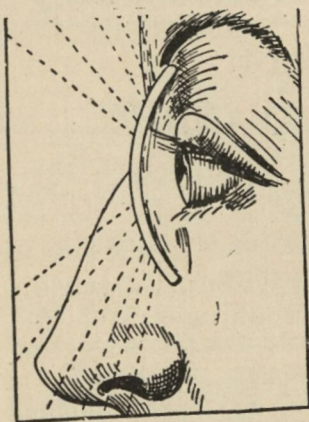
Irate Farmer (in U. P. office)—Where's that boy
of mine? Writes me he has eighteen *belles* this year!
I'll learn him to spend my well-earned money on the
girls!

(Sing to the tune of Fol-the-rol-lol):
There was a young fellow named Clark
Who was afraid to come home after dark,
 But he met a young lady
 And now he's quite ready
For he is becoming quite Sharp.

Harry and Warren they rumor
Live with the Democracy douma
 But they weren't happy yet
 Wanted something to pet
So they both went up to Petaluma.

Beacock once tooted a horn
From eve until early next morn,
 And the neighbors all said
 As they got out of bed,
That they wished he had never been born.





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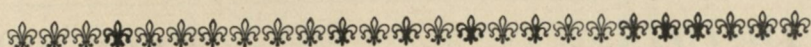
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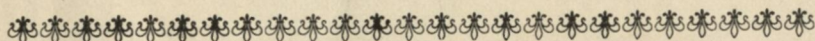
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All the people die who learn it;
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J. D. Alexander	President
John F. Kellogg, Jr.	Secretary

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Elva I. Meg-quier	President
Zoe A. Gerry	Secretary

Athletics

Athletic Field Manager	W. L. Smith
Football Manager	H. J. Smith
Basketball Manager	C. S. Dorr
Track Manager	E. L. Lindsey
Girls Basket ball Manager	Miss Lydia Chapman

Temperance Research League

G. E. Needham	President
Miss Millen Winsor	Secretary

Sopholechia

Miss Beulah Hunter	President
Miss Marie Breniman	Secretary

Emendia

Miss Lottie Barber	President
Miss Millen Winsor	Secretary

Cartesia

Wm. H. Settlemyer	President
Elton Withrow	Secretary

Adelphia

G. E. Needham	President
R. A. Needham	Secretary

Rhizomia

G. C. Pearson	President
W. H. Johnson	Secretary

Archania

R. O. Atkinson	President
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Student Assembly Committee

Faculty Members, Miss Lulu M.
Mayne, Professor F. G. Franklin
and Professor S. R. Cook.

Student Members, E. Towner, Miss
Bel Eby and M. J. Rutherford.

