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The Pacific Pharos, April, 1908

Students of the University of the Pacific

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The Pacific Pharos

April, 1908

THE PACIFIC PHAROS

A Monthly Magazine Edited and Published by
The Students of the University of the Pacific, San Jose, Cal.

Editor	Stephen C. Thomas
Business Manager	R. O. Price
Athletic and News Editor	H. J. Smith
Artist	Miss Monnee Clayton
Alumni Editor	Miss Annie Mayne
"Josh" Editor	W. H. Seftlemeyer

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THE PACIFIC PHAROS

Vol. XII.

APRIL, 1908.

No. 8.

Notes.



ON the 24th of March the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Temperance Research League was attended by a large number of the members. During the business session Messrs. Douglas Clark, G. E. Needham, and H. J. Smith were elected to represent this League at the convention to be held in Berkeley April 11th and 12th. Miss Stanage and Mr. B. M. Mehl were elected as alternates. Several new members were taken into the organization. Mr. D. C. Birch spoke upon "The Relation of the Habit to the Trade." Mr. M. B. Young sang a vocal solo.

At the meeting of the League on April 7th Mr. J. D. Alexander spoke upon "The Effect of Drink upon Health." Mr. D. Clark gave an address upon "The Consequential Cost of the Drink Bill." The meeting was not as well attended as some former meetings of the League. It is hoped that all members will take an interest in the organization and attend the meetings so far as possible as they will gain some benefit besides helping out the speakers with their presence. All who are not members are also invited to attend and to join our League.

Many of the students took advantage of the opportunity to hear Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of Denver, Col., when he spoke at the First Congregational

church March 31st. Judge Lindsey gave an interesting account of some of his grand work among the boys of his city who come under his jurisdiction in the Juvenile Court.

The Faculty granted a short vacation from Wednesday p. m., April 1st, to Monday p. m., April 6th. Many students took advantage of the opportunity to get away from the routine of school work, and as a result the campus was much deserted for a few days. Messrs. Birch, Barnett, Johnson, and Hogg made a trip on foot over to the "Big Basin" in the Santa Cruz mountains and spent an enjoyable outing.

Mr. Miller and Mr. Poirier spent a couple of days going by train and on foot over to Santa Cruz and back by way of Watsonville and Pajaro.

Misses Stanage, von Glahn, Atkinson, and Macomber attended the Y. W. C. A. Conference which convened at Capitola during the week of our vacation.

Lloyd and Elmer Wyatt visited relatives at Richmond a few days.

Miss Alice Meese and Miss Bulah Hunter enjoyed a visit at Miss Hunter's home in Salinas.

A number of the boys including R. O. Atkinson, W. Settelmeyer, C. E. Dorr, Needham Bros., and Smith Bros., worked a day or two apiece upon the track, greatly improving the condition and looks of the oval.

Miss Shank and Miss Jayes report an enjoyable time spent at the Fruitvale home of Miss Irene Lloyd.

Misses Mary Tripp and Leona Hendricks were the guests of Miss Birdella Cluff at Elmhurst during vacation.

Misses Klahn, Winsor, Gerry, Berger, and Chapman were among the number who spent their vacation at home.

Dr. Cross recently made a trip through San Rafael, Petaluma, and Santa Rosa. While away the Dr. saw

two persons who expect to be here as students next semester.

The enrollment for this school year has reached the good number of three hundred and one. A fine increase over last year's registration.

Arbor Day.

The day full of most interest for the students of the University has come and gone. The day was perfect for the festivities and program in the grove but a trifle warm before noon for those who wielded the hoes and rakes.

The committee consisting of Messrs. Atkinson and Mehl, and Misses Coy, Pinkley, and Christensen deserve credit for the way in which the general plans were arranged and for the looking after of so many details that always arise in connection with Arbor Day.

A new plan was tried in regard to the gangs who worked on the campus. Each society worked as one gang and those who are not members of a society worked together. The gangs were headed by the following captains: Rhizomia, D. C. Birch; Archania, E. W. Smith; Adelpia, W. L. Smith; Cartesia, J. E. Trevorow; and the others worked under Mr. O. Tait. A large amount of work was accomplished and it is safe to say, that if the road scraper had been over the ground as it has been in the past, the results would have been the best that have been seen after the four hours work. The men started more promptly to work than usual and most were on hand at 8 o'clock sharp.

The gentlemen of the Faculty under the leadership of Prof. L. S. Kroeck constituted a tree planting gang. A number of trees were set out upon the campus in places where there was need of adornment.

When the bell rang at 12 m. all participants in the day's pleasures gathered upon the front steps of East Hall where the photographer was waiting with his

camera for the assemblage of ladies attired in white and gentlemen attired in working garb and bearing the tools used during the previous hours.

The bell for dinner sounded at one o'clock and the men, having made a change in garments, went to Maple Grove where the ladies awaited them with tables laden with an abundance of good things to eat. The tables never looked so dainty.

Miss Hazel Jeter was at the head of a table decorated in Dutch style. Miss Tantan's table was set off by decorations of poppies.

The fleet was represented at Miss Russell's table. The decorations were the national colors, while in the midst was a miniature battleship "Oregon." The decorations on Miss Catherine Hughes's table were pink and green tissue paper. Above was suspended a canopy of smilax and pink roses from which hung balls of pink tissue paper.

Miss von Glahn's table was decorated with violets and a canopy of small white roses overhead. Miss Ormsby's table was decorated with the school colors. Numbers of Pacific pennants fluttered in the breeze above the heads of those eating at that table.

When the gentlemen and visitors had satisfied their hunger the ladies sat down and those who had handled the hoe in the morning showed that they were not novices in the art of handling dishes.

The efforts of the ladies were greatly appreciated, especially by those who enjoy a good dinner, for the dinner was the best Arbor Day dinner that we have had.

When the tables were all cleared away and the chairs arranged the following program prepared was rendered, Mr. R. O. Atkinson presiding: Piano duet, Misses Tripp and Keary. Announcement by Miss Lulu Mayne of the winner in the contest for the best decorated table. The judges were Miss Lulu Mayne, Miss E. Booth, and Mrs. Douillet. The prize was awarded to Miss Hazel Jeter, the head of the Dutch table. Vocal solo, Miss Carrie Draper.

address of welcome, Miss Hazel Dixon, president of the Student Body; vocal solo, Miss Edith Haynes.

The most important thing of the program and in fact of the day followed Dr. Cross's speech. He told of the activities of the school and finally of the athletic field and the debt hanging over it. When a call for subscriptions was made a magnificent response followed and \$300 was pledged payable September 1st. Many individuals subscribed and each society came forward with generous subscriptions. It is now possible to go on with more work on the field as the amount raised more than covered the present deficiency.

The last number on the program was a vocal trio by Misses Meese, Winsor, and Beeks.

The Band was present during the afternoon and enlivened the occasion with several selections.

In the evening Miss Edna Rogers, of the Elocution Department, gave a recital under the auspices of the Emendian Society. Music was furnished by other members of the society. A good audience was present and enjoyed the program, which was well rendered.

Miss Sivera, who has been out of school for a few weeks on account of illness was upon the campus Arbor Day.

On April 11th a dual track meet was held upon our new track between San Jose and Santa Clara High Schools. The meet was won by Santa Clara with a score of 80 to 56. Allen, Hunter, and Hayes were the stars for Santa Clara, and Offield, Hazeltine, Aggler, and Hanchett were the best performers for San Jose. A large crowd was present and all seemed pleased with our field. Some more work will be necessary to put the field in first class shape for the P. A. L. meet on April 25th.

Dr. Cross has announced a course of lectures. The first will be given Wednesday evening, the 15th. It will be an illustrated lecture on St. Petersburg and Moscow by Mr. Baumgardt, President of the South-

ern California Academy of Science.

No athletic notes appear in this issue as nothing has been done along that line lately. The men have put their time in working on the track. Several Academy boys are out training for P. A. L.

The monthly assembly was held at 3:30 Friday afternoon, March 27. The musical part of the program consisted of a piano solo by Mr. P. E. Howe, a vocal duett by Misses Haynes and Calhoun, and a vocal solo by Miss Meese. Miss Vivian, the Instructor in Art at the San Jose State Normal School, gave a lecture on Leonardo da Vinci. Miss Vivian spoke of the great versatility of da Vinci's genius and his wonderful creative power. She said that his accomplishments in mechanics and other departments of science were marvelous. His spirit was gentle and kindly, and he had none of the impetuosity of Michael Angelo. Only five authentic paintings executed by him remain. His Mona Lisa is considered the greatest portrait in the world. His painting of the Last Supper is unfortunately in a poor state of preservation. The lecture was profitable as well as interesting and afforded valuable hints in reference to Art to those who are not art students. Lectures of a similar kind on the fine arts would serve as valuable guides to students in matters of broadening their views of life and suggesting the means whereby the taste may be educated and refined.



Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association has completed a successful year's work in every department, and there is a very encouraging prospect for the new cabinet which will soon take its place. Especially has the attendance at the weekly meetings been good. Many new members have joined our ranks, and have thrown their strength into the association.

We have been fortunate in securing good leaders for our meetings. Rev. Channing A. Richardson, of Palo Alto, has been the only outside speaker. He spoke at a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., giving us a very helpful talk. The other leaders have been from among our own members. They have given us thoughtful talks on helpful subjects. It would be impossible to tell what has been said to us. We can only invite all the girls to be present and share with us the inspiration and help which we gain.

The door of the Y. W. C. A. stands wide open to all. We keenly appreciate the interest of our faculty, who have set apart this hour on Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock, as a time when we can come together to think on the higher things of life, and to gain fresh strength and enthusiasm to press onward.

Our delegation has returned from Capitola, bringing reports of a strong and helpful conference. In an echo meeting, Miss Macomber, Miss Stanage, Miss Von Glahn, and Miss Fassett told us of the different lines of work in which they were especially interested in at Capitola. Their interest and enthusiasm have given us encouragement in the association work, both in our own school and in the wider fields.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.



URING the year the Y. M. C. A. has held its usual weekly meetings and they have been well attended. The spirit has been good and the men have received profit. Once a month we have held joint meetings with the Y. W. C. A. which have generally been addressed by outside speakers. At present there are thirty-nine active members. Eighteen men are in attendance at the three Bible Study classes which are under the direction of student leaders.

While our work is in fair condition it is not what we have hoped for. The Y. M. C. A. deserves the support of all our men. It is the greatest student movement in modern times and is gaining in all progressive institutions of learning. Emphasis is placed upon the higher things of life and no student should pass over the question of his relation to the Association without serious thought. Association principles are broad and charitable and men will do well to realize them in their lives.

The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year:

President—J. D. Alexander.

Vice-President—Douglas Clark.

Corresponding Secretary—A. G. Peterson.

Recording Secretary—J. F. Kellogg.

Treasurer—M. J. Rutherford.

Work.

J. F. KELLOGG.



HY stand ye idly dreaming
While there's plenty of work to do?
The world for men is calling
And certainly that means you.

This world will not stand for idlers,
The demand of today is for men
That are solid with brain and with
muscle

And can handle the pick or the pen.

Each moment you spend in study
Prepares for the fight ahead;
So get ready to face life's labors
And never give up—till dead.

Societies.

Adelphia.



DELPHIA is moving right along and is in every way living up to the motto, "Consequere ad summa." Since the last writing we have received with open arms Messrs. Blacklidge, Miller, Young and Mah.

The meetings have been well attended by all of the members and great interest seems to be shown in each part on the program.

On April 1 we had a joint meeting with Archania. The program was excellent and went off with a vim that speaks well for the spirit of both societies. A number of the ladies visited that evening and an enjoyable aftermeeting was held during which college songs were sung with a zest that denotes a joyous college life.

With the loyal Adelphian spirit permeating our society we cannot help but prosper. Watch Adelphia.

Archania.

Archania has, during the past month, kept up her usual high standard of work and held, as far as possible, her literary meetings.

On the evening of March 27, the Archanians and a few of their friends, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Atkinson, on Elm St. The evening was spent in an informal manner, consisting of games, music, and refreshments. All pronounced it an occasion long to be remembered among the school activities.

April 1, the evening before the spring recess, Archania and Adelphia held an enjoyable and very profitable joint-meeting. The program was of a high order and every one present felt that such meetings come all too seldom during the school year.

Editorials.

Abuses in Athletic Affairs.



ALL available money has been spent on the new Athletic Field, and some students have given many hours of hard work; but the Field Manager, the Superintendent of Construction, and the Track Manager have been grossly mistreated by some students. The managers will be criticised if the field is not finished, yet they can do nothing without help. Some who are ready to use the track for practice and who have complained bitterly because it was not ready have done nothing toward completing it; others have worked a little but have spent more time enjoying themselves. It is an outrage that the managers and two or three other students should be left to do the work and then see those who were very careful not to give too much time make use of the field. Men that have time to train every day have time to work every day and should do so until the track is completed. A few students do not plan to take long courses and we cannot expect as much from these as from academic and college students, but there are enough other persons to finish all construction work and put the field in shape for next fall. Persons have subscribed money, but so long as they are students they are not relieved from the responsibility of caring for the enterprise for which they have voted and which without their votes would never have been started. The man who will watch the managers and a few others put a field in shape and then, after giving very little time or none at all, enter a contest where he may win honors is guilty of an action which merits the contempt of

every student who has any adequate sense of fair play.

A Disgusting Occurrence.

On the afternoon of the 4th several of our students, three of whom were college men, attempted to play a game of baseball with Hester Grammar School, and as a result were defeated. The Mercury has published in its news column, not on its sporting page, a statement that the University of the Pacific's star nine were defeated in a close and exciting game.

There have been a number of students here who have worked hard for several years in order to compel High Schools and Colleges to recognize us in athletics and they have endeavored to win victories that would compel respect. Our students have not always been respected by other schools as they should. At Santa Clara, some years ago, our colors were trampled in the dust and in the P. A. L. the Academy has won far too little glory. No one can deny that it has been difficult for us to get justice at the hands of some High Schools when dealing with them in athletic matters and it has been still more difficult to obtain a decent respect. This was shown last fall when San Jose High School students rushed to side lines, when our victory over the Barbarians was apparent, to interfere if possible with our team.

While football was remarkably successful last year, we are not relieved from the duty of maintaining an athletic standard proper for a school of our grade. Our teams should practice vigorously before every game and should never be without a coach no matter what sort of game they are playing, for whatever may be said to the contrary, athletics are a fair index of the strength of a student body.

We are called a University; we have an Academy and a College of Liberal Arts. In view of these facts the action of the players in the Saturday game was highly reprehensible. It was an

insult to our institution and the strange thing about it is that some who are guilty have attempted to justify themselves and stoutly maintain they are in the right. But they have no ground on which to justify their action. It is clear that if a spectator had asked who were the contestants he would have been told Hester School and the University of the Pacific. The fact that our students did not announce themselves as a regular team makes no difference to the popular understanding of the case. The statement of the Mercury is a sufficient answer to the plea that our men played as individuals. Furthermore, those who were staking our reputation in baseball on a victory over a Grammar school had never played a game of baseball together.

A demand by the student body for a written apology from those who played is the only right and sensible way in which the affair can be settled. They did not represent what we can do in baseball but have disgraced us. We hope that the faculty will publish a notice that hereafter no students will be allowed to play in any game without the permission of the Athletic Committee.

Should We Allow Visiting Students to Use Tobacco on Our Athletic Field.

A student attending exercises of any kind at a school other than his own should always be careful to observe the code of manners in that particular school. Common sense ought to teach any man this. Many professional men and business men who use tobacco would never, if they have manners, and most of them have, be guilty of such a breach of etiquette as to smoke in any place where smoking is not allowed. However, some of the students from high schools who have not attained their majority and who seem to be still farther from attaining anything like manly consideration for the opinion of others, come on our field and smoke during athletic

contests. This is an insulting disregard for us as a school. Our students do not smoke, and why, when the representatives from other schools have the privilege of using our field, should they not respect the general spirit of the institution?

We know full well from the general ideas that pervade most high schools in California that their students will use tobacco anywhere unless absolutely prohibited from doing so by some ordinance. In view of these facts, and also in view of the influence upon the younger and newer students that come to us from year to year, we believe that action should be taken to prohibit the use of tobacco on our athletic field. Good manners demand from the High School students that smoking on this campus should never occur and principle demands that we should prohibit it because the school advertises the fact that it discountenances the use of narcotics by its students and we cannot afford to act under a false banner. Neither men nor institutions ever lose anything by insisting upon self respect.



Joshes.

Small Knocks.



HE small-pox was in San Jose,
So U. P. students stayed away.
The pioneer society
One evening after taking tea
Repaired, with dames in fine array,
To Atkinson's across the way
Where they had planned for many joys
Those loving little girls and boys.

Then as they played at wink that night
Came sounds as of some far off fight,
Then lights went out and darkness came
Adelphia was all to blame.
As cannons roar when heroes fall,
A tin can struck the outside wall;
From out the room where they could not
see,

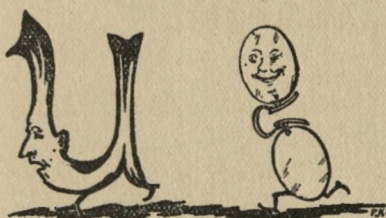
Came sounds as of sweet cannistry;
The lights came back too soon, for hark!
They were quite happy in the dark.
But hold! a sound of flying feet
As they who go their death to meet;
Then two reports as if a gun
Had said their flying trip was done—
Peterson and Fickes, too,
Had struck the fence, were black and blue.

Pardon, please, if these are knocks,
But San Jose then had small-pox—
Archania had the dames, you see,
Adelphia had jealousy.
So at me, now, please do not scoff,
I wish to know—which was worse off.

**The Names of Those Who Have Paid Their
Student Body Dues This Semester.**

1 S. S. Lee	36 Rufus Cook
2 George Mah	37 Florence Thompson
3 Mabel Tantau	38 Ruby Durgin
4 Leona Hendricks	39 T. H. Rogers
5 Ray Needham	40 Harry Blacklidge
6 W. E. Owen	41 Alton Withrow
7 C. C. Coleman	42 Eva Durgin
8 R. O. Atkinson	43 Marion Beaver
9 Guy Needham	44 Miss Sivera
10 W. H. Settlemyer	45 Alice Meese
11 Myrtle Stanage	46 Ethel Stanley
12 M. H. Rapps	47 Leda Broadwell
13 Miss Ulrich	48 Theresa Schoech
14 J. E. Trevorow	49 Lottie Barber
15 Edith Haynes	50 Hazel Dixon
16 Evelyn Atkinson	51 A. G. Peterson
17 Alice Drace	52 Warren Smith
18 Earl Towner	53 Blanche Bowden
19 E. A. House	54 G. H. Bennester
20 Lorena Jayes	55 H. J. Smith
21 Bel Eby	56 E. W. Smith
22 Miss Britton	57 Zoe Gerry
23 Miss Welch	58 Millon Winsor
24 Myrtle Russel	59 Archie Fickes
25 Birdie Gilgert	60 A. H. Clark
26 G. H. Colliver	61 Hope Pinkley
27 L. M. Barnett	62 C. K. Bowden
28 Hazel Barnett	63 W. W. Howard
29 Mahlon Young	64 Bertha Miller
30 Ray Dunham	65 George Miller
31 L. E. Bernard	66 Walter Poirier
32 Margaret Emory	67 Lloyd Wyatt
33 Miss Ormsby	68 Roxie Alexander
34 Edith Coy	69 Eleanor Walters
35 Cling Cook	70 Patty Stevens

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Miss K.—“Well that is all right.”

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76 Chas. Dorr	88 Virgia Crittenden
77 John Kellogg	89 Madeline Berger
78 Fay Dixon	90 Alonzo Boles
79 Ruth Fix	91 W. W. Withrow
80 Della Page	92 Jessie Joy
81 J. D. Alexander	93 Mary Hamilton
82 Freda Lampe	94 Katherine Zacher

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Mr. Lang.—“I used to practice with a Springfield rifle that was used in 1887 during the Silver War.”

Mr. Alexander.—“You mean Bryant's silver war of 1896, don't you?”

Mr. L.—“No, I mean the Silver War between the North and South.”

Mr. Young.—“Well, he got the date right anyhow.”

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Mr. Young (in League meeting after Miss Moore had contributed toward his subscription).—"Just one more."
Dr. Cross.—"That is Miss Moore."

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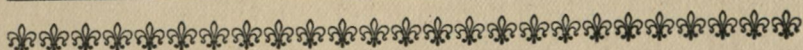
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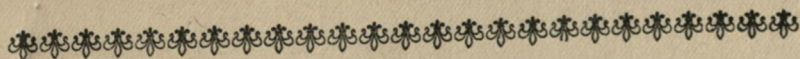
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