



5-1-1908

The Pacific Pharos, Commencement Issue 1908

Students of the University of the Pacific

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican>

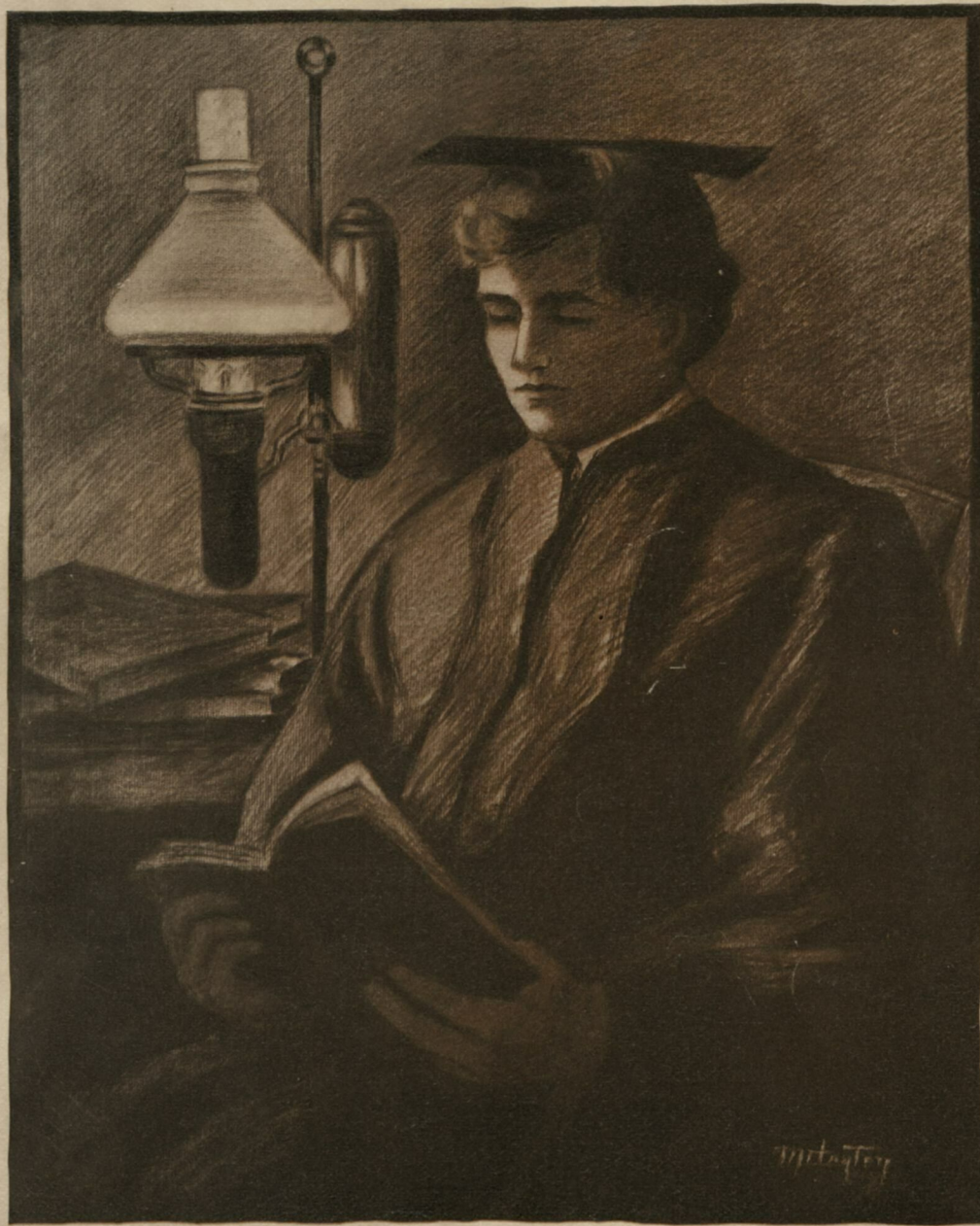
Recommended Citation

Students of the University of the Pacific, "The Pacific Pharos, Commencement Issue 1908" (1908). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly*. 2912.
<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican/2912>

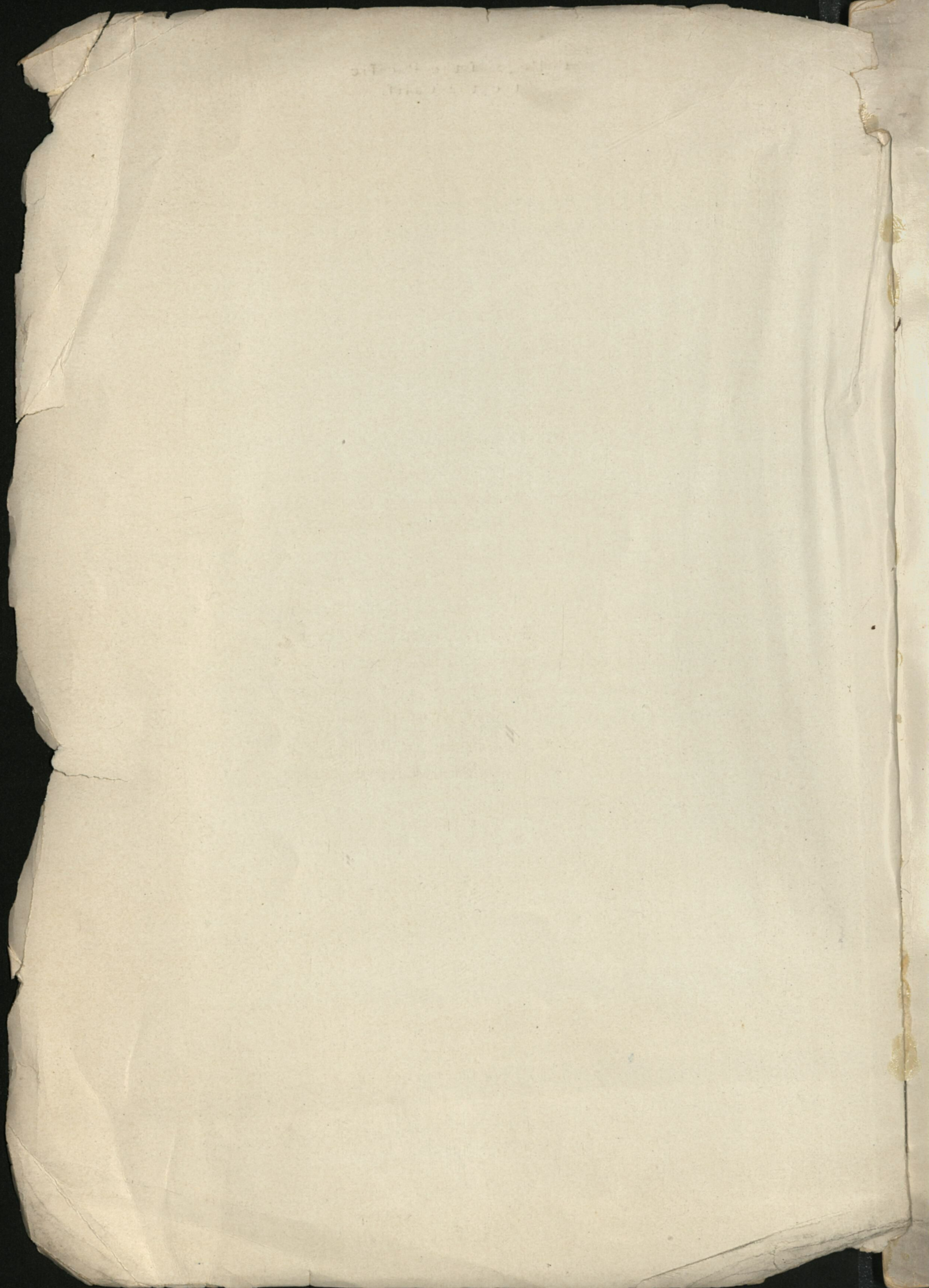
This Magazine is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.

V. 127

The Pacific Pharos



Commencement Number
May, 1908

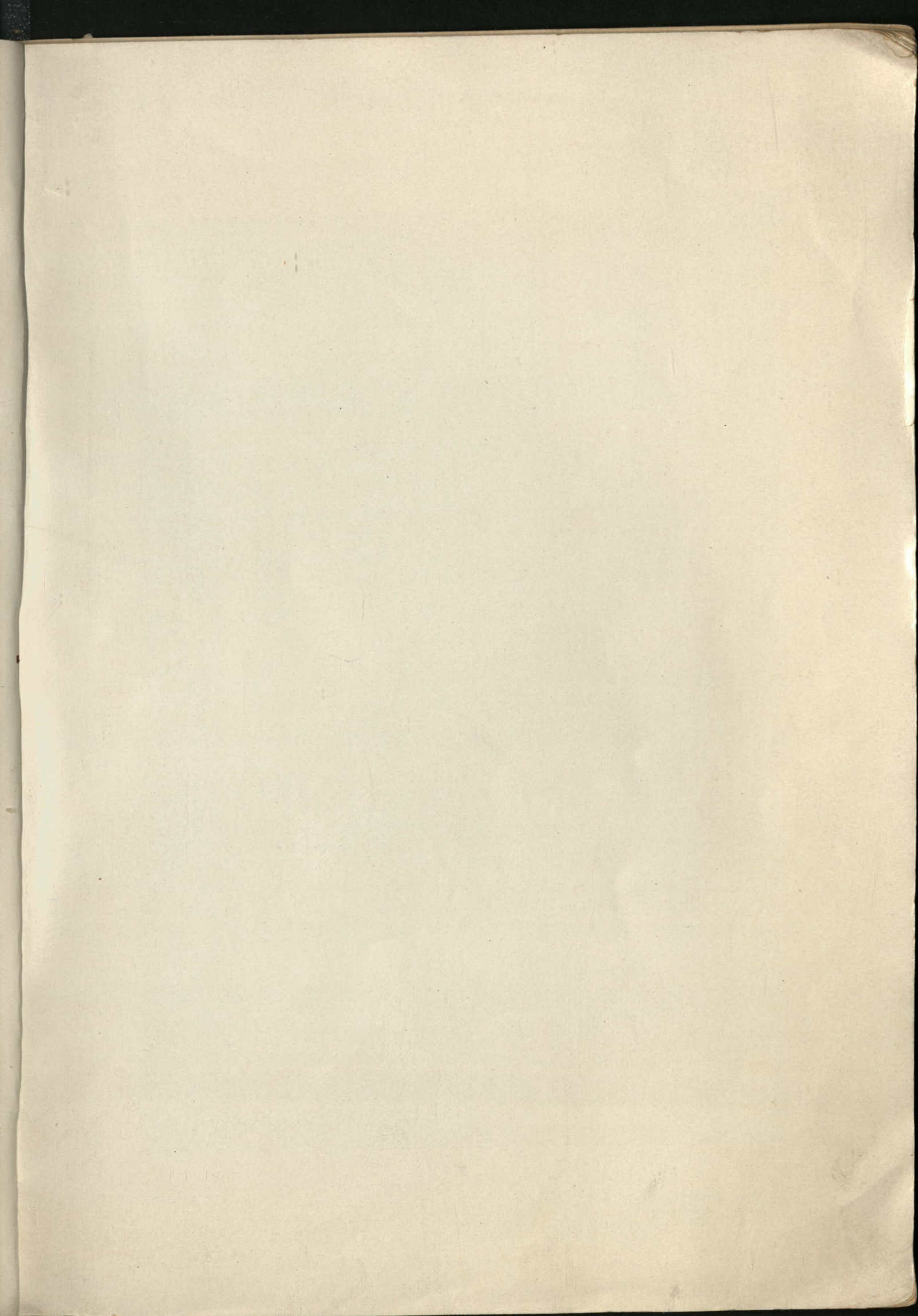




Miss Lulu M. Mayne, the Professor of English Literature, who has done so much to help the students in their literary and forensic efforts, who in the classroom always brings an inspiring message to the college men and women, and who, in personal association with the students, has helped them to higher ideals of life, this number of the *Pharos* is dedicated by the Student Body as a token of appreciation.

College of the Pacific
Stockton, Calif.

SAN JOSE PRINTING CO.
PRINTERS OF SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA





OFFICERS OF THE EMENDIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

GRACE SMITH, Treasurer.

BEL EBY, Sergeant-at-arms.

HOPE PINCKLEY, Corresponding Secretary.

ETTA WADDINGTON, President.

MILAN WINSOR, Chaplain.

ZOE GEARY, Secretary.

VERGIA CRITTENDEN, Vice President.

Emendia.

“**N**ULLA dies sine linea.”—“No day without a line.” Whereas the charter members of Emendia in their inestimable wisdom saw fit

to adopt this motto as an expression of the standard of the society we, their successors, are striving nobly to live up to this inspired sentiment. Now for fifty years we have been growing socially and intellectually. The value derived from a literary society of this kind cannot be over estimated. It is not a “clique” as many of the sororities are, but is open to girls who wish to develop into broad-minded women. Any timidity and hesitancy one feels is overcome by appearance in the Friday afternoon meetings.

The present membership of sixty-four affords an excellent opportunity for the forming of friendships and intimate associations which will linger long after we leave the society hall.

Our regular programs consist of instrumental and vocal selections, essays, readings, discussions, recitations, and last, though far from least, three minute

impromptu speeches, chosen by our presiding officer. Occasionally we substitute an impromptu program for the prepared one which is both beneficial and entertaining.

One of the first social functions of the year was an informal reception for the new girls at the home of Miss Myrle Saunders. Later a most successful open meeting was held. Among the most pleasant memories of this spring semester we shall always count the joint meetings with Rhizomia and Archania. The meetings were held in the Conservatory parlors, on account of the large memberships of the societies.

At present the society is planning for the fiftieth anniversary to be held in the University auditorium on the evening of May 22nd, at which time four of our faithful members will receive their diplomas from Emendia. We wish them success in their life-work and know they will always be an honor to their society, which will not soon forget their earnest and persevering work.



SOPHOLECHTIAN LITERARY AND MUSICAL SOCIETY.

EDITH HAYNES, 3rd Directress.
 FAY DIXON, 1st Directress.
 LEONA HENDRICKS, Sargeant-at-arms.
 MABEL TANTAU, Treasurer.

FLOSSIE DAVIS, Chaplain.
 MARION BEAVER, President.
 ALICE DRACE, Recording Secretary.

NELLE SHANK, Corresponding Secretary.
 BEULAH HUNTER, 2nd Directress.
 CONSTANCE BRONSTETTER,
 Vice President.

Sopholechtia.

THE annals of Sopholechtia are of un-failing interest to every one of her members. As we review the pages of her history and note the delightful social functions and literary triumphs of our former members, we are glad to give an account of this twenty-seventh year of her history that records social and literary efforts of most excellent and commendable merit.

One of the first social affairs was an informal outing given at Alum Rock Park in honor of the new girls. Coming as it did, at the first of the year, it afforded a splendid opportunity for the older members to renew pleasant friendships which had been suspended, as it were, during the summer vacation, and also to form delightful new acquaintances.

About the middle of the first semester Sopholechtia was at home to the Sappho Club of the State Normal in San Jose. One of the usual literary programs was given, followed by a social half hour in which light refreshments were served. The members of both societies felt that great benefit had been derived from the exchange of ideas and expressed a wish that such meetings might be held much oftener in the future.

Our open meeting came a little later than usual this year, being given during the month of December. The members of the society thought it best to vary the usual program which has been given for so many years, by introducing a playlet, substituting it in place of several short literary numbers. This playlet, which was of a humorous character, afforded much whole-souled merriment among our guests. Besides this an instrumental quartette, "Danse Macabre," by Camille Saint Saens, and a piano solo, "Gavotte Antique," by Pierre Douillet, added variety to the entertainment. One of the unusual features was that invitations were extended to all of the literary societies and also to all non-society members. The decorations which were unusually elaborate were successfully carried out in the Sopholechtian colors, the center section of the Chapel being entirely enclosed by a bower of pepper boughs

artistically festooned with pink bows. The color scheme was also further carried out in the dainty refreshments consisting of icecream and assorted macaroons. Taking it all in all, it was one of the pleasantest evenings which has been given in late years.

Joint meetings with the college societies Rhizomia and Archania, were held during the present semester. These occasions were looked forward to by members of both societies, as they are always times when both pleasure and profit are combined to the satisfaction of all concerned. This year proved no exception to this well-founded rule.

The society this year is in an extremely flourishing and prosperous condition, which is largely due to our honored president, Miss Marion Beaver, who has given so generously of her time and energy. Although last commencement took fifteen graduates from our midst, leaving but a small number to begin the work of the new year with, we have now reached the usual Sopholechtian number. This year seven Conservatory graduates, and one in the department of Elocution, will leave our hall, but although we shall greatly miss them their places will be filled with the faithful and loyal workers who remain.

Just now all our efforts are being directed toward our anniversary which is of course the most important event of the year. It comes this year on May 25th, and we hope to make it an unqualified and unprecedented success long to be remembered.

We regret to say that Mrs. Hewerdine, who has shown such unmistakable talent along literary and dramatic lines, has been forced on account of ill health to refrain from taking active work in the society.

Two of our Sopholechtian sisters have been married within the year. Miss Lena Nelson, now Mrs. George Sawyer, who was a great favorite while in school, is missed by her large circle of friends who, however, join in wishing her all joy and happiness in her married life. Mrs. Frank Inman, nee Edith Kesler, was married last December and is making her home in Spokane, Washington.

As for the coming year, we hope to make it as successful as the past and we feel sure that Sopholechtia will stand firmly to the same purpose to mutually aid in the cultivation of sociability and refinement and in the acquirement of general knowledge.



RHIZOMIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

EARL TOWNER
B. M. MEHL
H. V. BEEKS
J. D. KUYKENDALL

M. J. RUTHERFORD, President
P. E. HOWE, Rec. Sec.

S. E. COOK, Cor. Sec.
W. H. JOHNSON
D. C. BIRCH, Treas.
W. W. HOWARD

Rhizomia.

ON the fifth of next November, half a cycle will have rolled into the dim past since those ten dauntless men met in a recitation room of the old brick college and determined upon the organization of the Rhizomian Society. There already existed in the college a society fully organized and equipped, whose opposition must be met and overcome; yet those courageous men set about their task with that loyal enthusiasm which has ever been Rhizomia's pride, and during the first ten months the number of active members was more than quadrupled, and the new society so firmly rooted that her right to be has never since been called into question.

Those were times of troubled spirits. The black clouds of war were lowering about the southern horizon, and the spirit of secession held the hearts of many men, even in this far away Eldorado. The new society met this issue with no uncertain stand, for "Loyalty to the Union" was adopted as her rally cry, the American bird of liberty as her emblem and for her colors the red, white and blue.

Slavery has long since been abolished forever. The spirit of rebellion driven from our borders. The Union has been preserved and firmly established; but our nation still calls for loyal courageous men and to this call Rhizomia has ever lent a responsive ear and a willing heart.

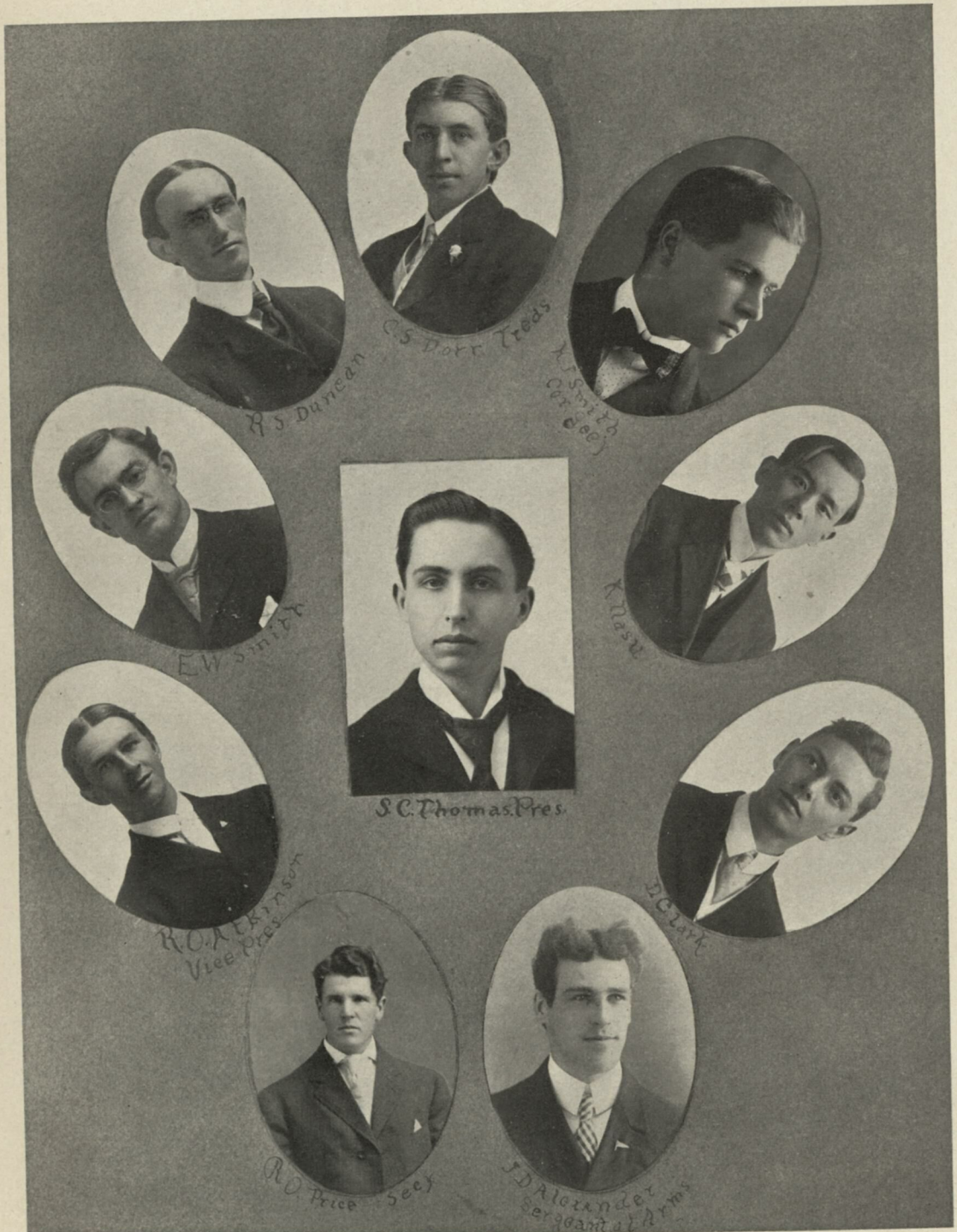
During the past half century Rhizomia has grown from ten charter members until now 537 have been enrolled upon her books as active members. Her list of alumni is the largest of any society in the school, being in number about 119. A simple

glance at this list will convince one that we as a society, as a school, as a state, have reason to be justly proud. While the larger number of our graduates have sought and won success in the profession of law, many are engaged in business pursuits, and not a few have entered the work of the Christian ministry and in that field of labor are doing faithful service for their Master.

The past year has been of great benefit to the present members of Rhizomia. Although somewhat weakened by graduation of members and other causes our ranks were soon filled with faithful workers. The program meetings have been held with unusual fidelity as often as circumstances would allow, and on several occasions we have been encouraged to better work by the presence of visiting friends. Rhizomia's doors are ever open, and she extends a cordial welcome to all who may desire to share in her fellowship. During the spring semester we followed the custom of recent years of holding joint program meetings with each of the young ladies' and the academy societies, all of which were well attended and were of great interest and profit.

Rhizomians! Great is the privilege that is ours. We stand upon the threshold of opportunity. Behind us writ in characters of gold we can read the deeds of noble men. Before us lies the future. We can not, we must not, duplicate the past; but upon the legacy which it leaves us we must build a still more glorious future.

"Then onward, upward, ever through
joy, delight and gloom,
Let Old Rhizomia Boom."



THE ARCHANIAN LITERARY SOCIETY, 1854-1908

Archania.

THE following is the first entry in the record book of Archania and was made March 25th, 1854: "This evening a number of the students of the University of the Pacific assembled for the purpose of taking the necessary steps for forming a College Society." A committee of three was then appointed to draw up a Constitution and By-Laws. On April 1st a meeting was held, at which time the work of the committee was adopted and since then the organization has been known as the Archanian Literary Society. The officers elected were J. C. Hamer, President, Thomas H. Laine, Vice President, and J. W. Owen, Secretary. All three of these men graduated with the first class from the University.

Mr. DeWitt C. Vestal, of San Jose, was a charter member and also a member of the first graduating class and is at present the only gentleman of that class living. He helped frame a constitutional charter for San Jose and was instrumental in retaining Alum Rock as a city park.

On April 8th, 1854, the first literary meeting of the oldest literary society on the coast was held. It is interesting to note the question which was debated that evening: "Resolved, that if the Government draws a geographical line through the United States and Territories, declaring that the portion north shall be free and the portion south shall be slave, it will tend to overthrow the Union." The affirmative was upheld by J. W. Armstrong, J. W. Owen, J. Roak, J. S. Quindley and John Campbell. The negative by J. C. Hester, Thomas H. Laine, A. Taylor, J. W. Donovan, G. K. Miller and A. E. Reed. The decision was given in favor of the affirmative.

Since that time for fifty-five years the society has been holding literary meetings on Friday evenings. Archania is repre-

sented by men in National affairs as well as in the affairs of the State and City. Hon. J. C. Needham, from the 5th Congressional District, has been the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of Congress. A large number of our Alumni are active in the practice of Law, of which number Judge J. R. Welch, of San Jose, is well known to the people of Santa Clara County. About twenty Clergymen are today representing the society in various sections of this state and nation. Of the former members several are teachers, among whom is Prof. Frank W. Blackmar, of the University of Kansas. Our graduates may be found in nearly every other walk of life where they have attained various degrees of prominence.

During the past year the society, with H. J. Smith as President for the fall semester and S. C. Thomas for the spring semester, has had its usual number of helpful meetings. Besides these meetings we have held joint meetings with Adelphia and Cartesia and also with Emendia and Sopholechia. Furthermore, we as a society, were present at the open meetings given by each of the ladies' societies which were very enjoyable affairs.

Archania has had ten members during this year and will lose but one member by graduation. Mr. S. C. Thomas will be missed by the society because during his connection with the school he has been an active member of Archania for five years. We wish him success and he goes with the heartfelt sympathy of each Archanian.

The future seems as bright to our members as the present is, and as the past has been. We look forward to next year's work with a great deal of interest and Archania will be found in the future as in the past "right in line, in the ranks of old U. P."



CARTESIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

Cartesia.

THERE is a current of life at Pacific, a social stream, into which one can enter only when belonging to a literary society. It is there that close relationships are formed; there that a phase of character is developed that could not be reached any other way in the institution. But besides the opportunity afforded in social culture, the society is also the place for activity in literary work.

In view of the fact that literary training is essential to a young man's education, a few young men met in a recitation room of East Hall, in 1889, and took the first steps in organizing an academic literary society. The society must have a name and what should it be called? It was soon decided to adopt the name Cartesia and the motto "Cogito ergo sum" from the great French philosopher Des Cartes.

Nineteen years have passed and the Cartesians have grown stronger by these

years of work; a society strong in literary and social development, strong in the development of men.

In the development of the social side of the society the Cartesians aim to strike the "happy medium"; to keep it in its right place; to let it be a prominent part but not let it detract from the more important, the literary side. We have a very neat hall which is always open to its members; a hall in which society brotherhood is strengthened by association or over the many popular games.

In April, Cartesia subscribed fifty dollars to the athletic field, but the subscriptions in the society have gone far above the fifty dollar mark.

Earnest enthusiasm in all society work and a united purpose to attain the noblest manhood, as an equipment for life, continue to be the dominant motive of every Cartesian.



ADELPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

Adelphia.

AT the opening of this semester the prospects for Adelphia were very bright and we have not been disappointed in the least degree for it has been a time of achievements.

With W. L. Smith in the president's chair, G. A. Fickes at the desk, with the very efficient corp of officers and with staunch, earnest men in the ranks, Adelphia set out to do something. We commenced the semester with ten names on our roll. This we determined to raise with five new names at least. We succeeded and added six new names instead of five.

The names added to our roll have been those of men who are bending might and main to better Adelphia. With their help we have been enabled to put out full programs of which we are justly proud. The programs have been rendered with a snap and fire that betokens a wide awake interest in the society, and they have shown a marked improvement over any previous semester known to the oldest of our members. Each individual part has shown careful preparation and has thus shown a desire not only to enliven the interest in the literary meetings but also to improve the powers of speech.

It would be hard to find a fraternal spirit that would surpass that which pervades Adelphia. Each member seems to vie with his brother in a brotherly way. It is such society spirit that makes the literary society a blessing and not a curse.

With a desire to beautify our campus and leave a substantial monument for Adelphia, we secured a plot of ground located between Central and East Halls, and set about to carry out the plans. After several arduous days of labor, the plot was leveled, waterpipe laid and a white clover lawn was planted. The success of this venture remains to be seen and if the lawn does not grow this year we will try again and again until success consents to glance our way.

We had the privilege this semester of securing two joint meetings, one with Archania and one with Rhizomia. The programs rendered at each meeting were excellent and were thoroughly enjoyed by the lady visitors as well as by the members of the respective societies. A pleasant hour was spent, after each meeting, singing college songs and discussing the current campus news. It is to be hoped that these joint meetings will become an annual affair.

Several times during the semester Adelphia's hall has been honored by the presence of lady visitors. They are always welcome to our halls, for their presence inspires an added determination to excel in each part of the program.

With hearts filled with encouragement over the successes of this semester we look forward to the next year with a stronger determination than ever before to follow and live up to our motto, "consequere ad summa".



CABINET OF THE Y. W. C. A. FOR 1907-08.

Y. W. C. A.

THE Young Woman's Christian Association has just closed a year of faithful and successful work. It is with thanksgiving that we look back, not only on the increased material prosperity, but also on the helpful service of the members and on the deepening spiritual life of the association.

The devotional meetings on Wednesday mornings are times of the greatest helpfulness. For an hour in the midst of the busy week, the girls gather together to think about the higher things, and to come into closer touch with each other and with the Master. Once a month the Young Men's Christian Association joins with us. At this time we usually have speakers from San Jose. We have had helpful talks from Dr. Patchell, Dr. McQuilkin, Rev. Mr. Richardson and Rev. J. B. Chenoweth. Miss Megquier, our new president, has led two of the joint meetings.

One meeting in the month is set aside for the consideration of missionary work. We believe that as wide-awake Christians, our members should know what is being done in Christian work among the other peoples, both in our own land and in foreign countries. We have had strong leaders for these missionary meetings. Miss Beatrice French spoke to us on the work in Tokio, Japan. We are especially interested in this work, for we as an association, help to support a secretary there. Miss Gertrude Davidson, our state secretary, spoke to us of the work of the cities. Mrs. Bidwell, wife of the late General Bidwell, spoke of the work among the Indians near her home in Chico. Miss Sadie Gilmore, of the City Association of San Jose, spoke of the missionary work in the large cities, and Rev. Mayne led an extremely interesting meeting, and told us of a mission field, little heard of, Australia.

The regular meetings aside from these have been led by our own members. They were all marked by earnestness and a real desire for a higher life. We consider these weekly meetings the most important part of our work.

But this is by no means all of our work. We seek to enter intimately in the life of the school, and to further the spirit of helpfulness and good-fellowship along every line. In September and in January we joined with the Y. M. C. A. in receptions for the new students. In other ways, too, we have tried to do our part to further the social life of the University.

The conference at Capitola this year was a great help to us. We had five delegates represent us. These came back with enthusiasm and plans for the association work, and with renewed spiritual life.

There is every prospect for a year of unusually good work before us. The new cabinet has been elected and the committees have been appointed. Nearly all of these committees have met and outlined policies for the coming year. The keynote of each of these has been—more helpfulness and a deeper spiritual life. Especially is the missionary department wide-awake. This is due in part to the influence of Miss Elizabeth Harris, the secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, who was with us for two days after the Capitola conference. She led a meeting in Emendia Hall, when she spoke to all the girls of the great need for missionary work and showed the responsibility that rested on the college woman for it.

The Bible Study committee, realizing the importance of Bible Study are planning to have larger classes.

We hope to accomplish still more next year, yet we are thankful for the year that has just ended.



E. W. SMITH, Vice-President.

J. D. ALEXANDER, President.

M. J. RUTHERFORD, Secretary.

Y. M. C. A.

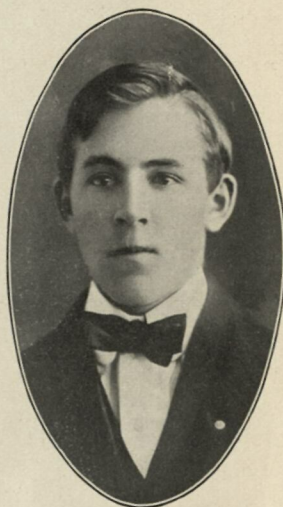
OUR Y. M. C. A. has no occasion to be discouraged as it reviews the efforts put forth during the past college year. When we consider the numerous student body projects in which the young men of the University have been engaged, thus taxing their time and energy to the utmost capacity, we realize that the Association has done even better than might be expected under such circumstances. The cabinet has been well supported, and as a result we have had very interesting and helpful meetings. On April 20th, 21st, and 22nd a most beneficial series of special meetings was held by Mr. Henderson, State Secretary of the College Association. The manliness and necessity of a pure Christian life consecrated to the service of God was presented to the young men. We had at these meetings an average attendance of about two-thirds of the young men in the institution.

The average attendance in our weekly meetings was better in proportion to the men enrolled in the Association than it has been in the past few years. Bible study has also held a more important place in the minds of the students. The enrollment and attendance of the different

classes has been quite encouraging. The importance of this department of our Association was emphasized very forcibly at the Y. M. C. A. conference at Pacific Grove last winter. It was stated that no Association had been found which was really alive and doing a great progressive work for Christianity whose members were not vitally interested in daily Bible study.

We are planning to place special emphasis on this field of activity next year. If possible different courses of study will be offered, and in order to overcome the difficulty which we had to encounter this year in securing students who felt that they were sufficiently trained to take the leadership of classes, we will endeavor to have leaders prepare themselves for their respective courses during the summer vacation.

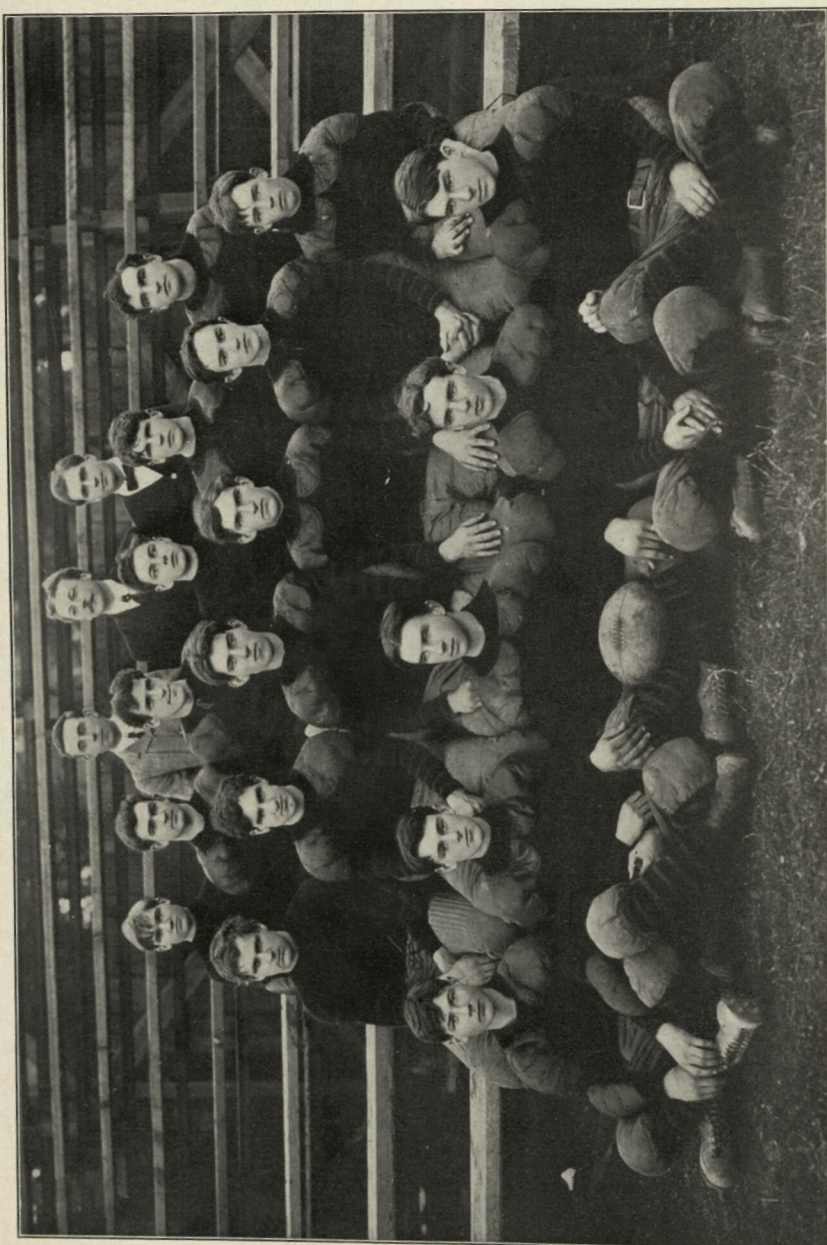
Our purpose is to set our mark high next year. Success means that every chairman of a committee put forth increased energy in his special department and that every man under him rally to his support. With this systematic effort on the part of all we can go into the work expecting great things and with the assurance that great things will be accomplished.



W. L. SMITH, Football Captain '08
E. W. SMITH, Field Manager '07
H. J. SMITH, Football Manager '07-'08

W. T. MORRIS, Football Coach

J. E. TREVORROW, Basketball Manager '07
WM. SETTLEMAYER, Track Manager '08
R. O. ATKINSON, Football Captain '07



U. P. FOOTBALL TEAM.



Athletics.

IN this last issue of the "Pharos" for 1907-08 the writer will not attempt to recount in detail the happenings of the year, since they have been told in previous editions. The object here is to set forth the fact that athletics at the University are improving, and that greater improvement may be looked forward to, because of the increased facilities for all sports.

The greatest achievement of the students, for the year, has been the practical completion of the Athletic Field. When casting about for a suitable place to practice football, it was decided that we must have a place upon the campus, and have it at once, so Field Manager E. W. Smith negotiated a loan of \$300 and ordered the lumber for bleachers, and for the completion the fence along the railroad. Several loyal men of the school under the leadership of R. O. Atkinson, superintendent of construction, did the necessary carpenter work while the big road grader was being employed upon the field. As a result in three days time everything was ready for the first game, which took place October 19th.

When the Spring semester opened and the track season was upon us, a band of students again took themselves daily to the field and put in the outside running

boards of the track and did the required grading assisted by a hired team. By much hard work the oval was in shape for San Jose and Santa Clara High Schools to hold their dual meet on April 11th.

On Arbor Day the loyalty of the students and their friends was shown when they came forward with a subscription of \$305, which wiped out the debt of \$240 and leaves the manager an amount to proceed with further improvements.

It might be interesting here to say just what is included in the Athletic Field at its present stage of construction. Surrounding the field is a seven foot board fence, within which is the 440 yard oval track. The track is so nearly completed that several meets have been held upon it. Bounded on each side by the track is a field adequate for Rugby football or any other field sports. Along the west side are bleachers with a seating capacity of about seven hundred.

What we propose to do next year is to construct another set of bleachers as large as the present one, complete the straight-away along the railroad fence and cover the surface of the whole track with a coating of cinders, a good amount of which are already at hand.

What has been accomplished could not have been done except for the united efforts of the men, who did most of the manual labor, backed up by a Student Body inspired by love and best wishes for the future of "old Pacific."

Football.

During the Fall semester considerable delay was experienced before we decided to play Rugby, and still more delay before we secured a coach. A word about our coach would be a fitting introduction to a review of the season in this school because few men would have entered into the student life and interests as did Mr. W. T. Morris. Mr. Morris gave evidence of the fact that he knew Rugby football in the smallest details. He played upon the team in Bedford School, England, after which he spent several years in London, during which time he played chiefly with the Ealing Rugby Club. He had been in America but a few months when he joined the Barbarian Rugby Club, of San Francisco, with which team he was playing when we secured his services as resident coach. Coach Morris soon won the respect and confidence of the men in the squad and the improvement made under his direction was remarkable for so short a time, especially when no one knew the Rugby rules.

The following schedule and results show that the game was mastered to some extent:

Oct. 19	Pacific	8	Stanford Varsity	2nd	18
Oct. 24	Pacific	27	San Jose High		6
Oct. 26	Pacific	18	St. Mary's College		0
Nov. 2	Pacific	3	Santa Clara College		6
Nov. 16	Pacific	3	Barbarians		0

The season was short because we were late in starting, however, the schedule as arranged was satisfactory and the results in the end were far from being unsatisfactory.

Prospects for next year are very encouraging. At least one-half of last season's team will return and will form a nucleus, of men who understand the game, to help train the new players.

W. L. Smith, who played excellent ball

for our team and afterwards gained much favorable comment in a game with the Barbarians against Stanford, will captain the team. When last heard from Mr. Morris expressed a keen desire to return to coach our team next fall, and if satisfactory arrangements can be made he will be with us again. The manager expects to have a full schedule of games early in the opening of the Fall semester, so those aspiring to the team will have an incentive to do harder work.

Basket Ball.

Since the introduction of Men's Basket Ball into our school it has become immensely popular as a sport. Because of the small number composing the team we have been able to produce one of the best teams in the State.

The past season was greatly broken into when two members of the team were prevented from playing on account of sickness. Four games had been played up to that time and we had the credit of winning the first two. The third game was with the World's Champions from Muscatine, Iowa, and needless to say our team was badly beaten. It is well to say, however, that no team in the State made an enviable showing against the Muscatines. The last game played was against the University of California and was a close, hard fought contest. The score at the close was 31 to 28 in favor of U. C., although we lead up to the last few minutes.

Because the team was so badly disorganized and because prospects were so discouraging in general the season was closed.

The second team played several games in all of which they were victorious.

Ladies' Basket Ball.

Much improvement has been shown this season in the team. Although no match games have been played several practice games have shown that coaching and hard practice are necessary if any skill and knowledge of the game are going to be gained. Next season should see a team that can hold its own with any team in the schools of the vicinity.

The Legend of Shasta's Profile Rock.

By H. J. BLACKLIDGE.

IN the days long since gone by, when man was not the machine he is today, in the days when the giant redwoods of California were tiny shoots and tender saplings, there wandered thru the sunny vales and wooded glades of the Sierra Nevadas a young lad of some seventeen summers. He was tall and straight and his jet-black hair hung loosely to his waist. His slender, well-built form was lithe and sinewy and his movements were unconsciously graceful and easy.

As he neared the main mountain he advanced more cautiously and his clear, eagle eyes noted every movement, every track and sign, and his ear subconsciously caught every sound. Slowly he advanced up the mountain side, now gliding silently across some open spot, now crawling beneath some low hanging shrub, ever keen and watchful, ever on the alert, until at last he paused at the brink of a spring of clear cold water, in whose limpid depths he could catch the reflection of his own image. For a moment he stood listening, then dropped quickly to his knees and drank a deep draught of the refreshing liquid.

As he rose to his feet there came to his ears a slight sound. Like a shadow he passed quickly and silently into a clump of laurel, and there stood listening and waiting, every faculty on the alert for the slightest sign or indication of what was to come.

And, as he watched, there appeared in the pathway below him a figure whose beauty was wholly indescribable. Never before had he seen or even dreamed of such a vision of loveliness. As he gazed in wonder, the figure advanced slowly up the path, seeming to glide rather than walk. The beautiful face seemed sad and thoughtful, and even troubled, so that the lad was filled with a great compassion for this wonderful being, whose matchless

beauty seemed to fill the surrounding atmosphere with a halo of glory, yet of itself seemed sad and sorrowful.

And as the figure advanced there was wafted to the lad odors of the most delicate sweetness, that filled him with restfulness and peace and content.

And now the beauteous vision has almost reached him. It stops and turns to him a face of such beauty and goodness and purity that he starts and steps back. But there is borne to his ears a low, sweet voice, rich and musical and softly imploring, and he stands spellbound, for the beautiful creature is addressing him by name.

"Hibna," and the the voice is as the tinkling of waters in the "Cave of the Gods," "Hibna, thou hast been a good lad. Thou shalt see many wonders in thy days and thy days shall be full of goodness and kindness. But the gods have set a task for thee, and thou must perform this task ere thou canst hope for honor and glory in this world. Listen, Hibna! On yonder snow-capped mountain is the other half of this gem." And Hibna felt placed in his hand a stone. Looking down at it, it seemed to him that it must surely be a fragment of the sun, so dazzling did it appear. But one side was rough and broken.

"Hibna, thou hast heard! Bring to me the other part of this stone and thou shalt rule over many peoples. Fail, and thou shalt remain forever on yon bleak mountain. Fare thee well, Hibna! May the gods help thee."

For an hour the lad stood gazing at the place where the beautiful vision had vanished. Then turning to the mountain he gazed long and earnestly at its snow-clad heights. At last he turned for one last look at his home in the valley below, and the set forth on his perilous journey.

The details of that terrible journey need not be told. But after many days of suf-

fering and toil and hardship, he reached the mountain and began its ascent. It took him many days, for often he must needs retrace his steps and try some other way. But all the while he was cheered and helped by thoughts of the beautiful creature he had seen at the spring. And mingled with these thoughts were thoughts of his people; how he would free them from their serfdom to the Toltecs; how he would provide vast stores of food, so that they might never again be assailed by famine as in the days gone by; and how he would gather together his warriors and go to rescue the Princess of the Tribe from the Tehuantepecs.

And so, toiling ever onward and upward, he reached at last the summit and found

the wonderful stone for which he had come. And, seating himself to rest awhile, ere taking his perilous journey downward, he gazed about him in awe and wonder.

And as he gazed, there came again the beautiful creature of the spring. And once more the low, sweet voice came softly to his ears. "Hibna, thou hast done well! But canst thou do better? Thy people have sorely displeased the gods. And it has been decreed that they shall not be freed for a thousand years, except by a great sacrifice. Thy people shall be free if thou wilt remain here on this mountain!"

And to this day you may see the head of Hibna set in granite on a western spur of Mt. Shasta.



The Secret.

By MAE FORBES.

SWEET sister of mine, I pray you disclose
The secret that lives in the heart of the rose;
The secret my own heart would fain understand,
To have and to hold as the rose in my hand.

O dearest dear heart, let me whisper it—so:
Tho so open a secret your own heart must know,
Birds sing it, winds bring it, wings bear it above,
Eternally—instantly—only to love.

Sweeping on through the joy-tinted spaces—
Creeping down through the blossoming places—
The infinite beauty—(to love is to live).
The heart of earth holds it, your own dear enfolds it,
And the gladness of being is that love-life to give.

The Altruistic Motive in Conduct.

Delivered at the Anniversary of the Emendian Literary Society.

By EVELYN ATKINSON, '09.

PHILIPS BROOKS sounded the keynote of altruism when he said: "I have tried to tell you the noblest motive in which you should be a strong, an upright, a faithful, and a pure man. It is not for the salvation of your life, it is not for the salvation of yourself. It is not for the satisfaction of your tastes. It is that you may take your place in the army of God, and go forward, having something to do with the work he is doing in the world."

What, then, does altruism mean? Often the word conveys a vague impression of helpfulness, without suggesting its real significance. The term was coined by the philosopher Comte, and designates the theory of benevolence to others, as opposed to that of self-interest. Loosely used, it denotes that part of duty which has reference to our fellow men, and involves the idea that the chief end of conduct lies in the pure devotion to the welfare of others.

It is only in modern times, relatively thinking, that the doctrine has been clearly and fully enunciated, but the roots of altruistic life lie far back in primitive times. The beginnings, in fact, are evidenced in animal life. To get its full significance we must look at these beginnings.

Early scientific investigators into biology regarded animal life as one long struggle for existence, the chief end of which was food and protection. They saw animals perfectly adapted for the destruction of others and the preservation of self. From the poisonous sting of the spider to the deadly fangs of the serpent, from the teeth of the cat to the claws of the panther, they found adaptations for survival in the struggle to kill and not to be killed.

But this side of animal life has been over emphasized, while another principle has until recently been quite disregarded | the struggle for the preservation for the

life of others, even tho this, in animals, occurs merely in behalf of their own offspring. That animal which carries her young about with her for months after they are born—the lioness that fights to the death for her whelp, is struggling for a life beside her own, is sacrificing for the good of others.

These two struggles go on side by side, and running thru nature, culminate in man. The first is necessary for self-preservation and lies at the basis of life. The struggle to attain it develops the active virtues of strength, courage, and the ability to take the difficult initiative. But the other brings forth the more passive, tho quite as important virtues of self-sacrifice, of sympathy, of love.

Thus, while altruism has its roots in the lowest forms of existence, yet its real ethical significance can be seen only in highly developed organisms. Self-preservation must ever be the primal law of life. Carlyle says of this: "The world's being saved will not save us, nor the world's being lost will not destroy us. We should look to ourselves!" But what is our purpose in being saved? With strength and courage comes the responsibility of helpfulness, the opportunity of using these virtues in the thick of the fight and for ends outside of ourselves.

For the practical application of altruism, look at the problems in which it is involved. The social world is fairly teeming with them. The problem of the prisoner has been met and answered in terms of altruism by the city of Cleveland. When the question came to her, "What does society owe to her helpless, her offending member?" she did not dismiss it with the query, "How shall we get rid of him at the lowest cost and with the least trouble?" Rather, she felt that the offending member needed and was entitled to help at her

hands. Life-saving was the end in view, for which she made an outlay of time, of money, of work, of self. The problem was not an easy one to cope with, for life-saving costs. Life-saving means, inevitably, life-giving.

Recently we have had with us Judge Lindsey, the boys' judge, who has given himself to the work of saving the young criminals. He seeks the image of God in every boy, no matter how defaced and distorted that image may be. To bring to light this hidden image of God, he has given in full measure of the richest treasures of his mind and heart. This is the essence of altruism.

Innumerable are the cases in which altruism is shaping the policy of caring for the weak, the helpless and downtrodden. This has been the work of Jacob Riis, who for years has been laboring among the other half in New York. This has instigated the work of the associated charities. This lies at the basis of much of the helpful service of the Salvation Army. There are noble examples of this same spirit among people in every walk in life, but often the kindness, the helpfulness, the love has not been heralded abroad to be seen of men. Men there are, and women, in our great cities, who are giving their lives in teaching the children of the slums and the poor immigrants to receive American ideals and to assimilate with their newly-found brothers and sisters. Often the work is quiet and plodding and of a deadening routine, but it stands forth noble because marked by the approval of the Master, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye did it unto me."

As a factor in political life, altruism is most important and must have a reflex influence on the nation. - How far shall we receive foreigners into our country without overwhelming ourselves? How much of foreign produce shall we receive and still maintain our own commerce and industry? What of these problems of protective tariffs? How far shall we receive the other races as our equals? These

questions cannot be finally settled without due regard to the principle of altruism as well as to self-preservation.

Perhaps nowhere is the question more vital than in regard to the churches. For there is something radically wrong if the church, which should stand primarily for helpfulness and as a guide to the people, is not fulfilling her mission. It means simply that she has not yet sufficiently waked up to her responsibility and opportunity. In view of the glaring evils of public life, in the face of the problems of the political and the business world, where does the church stand? Where is her voice on the problems of child labor? What is her attitude toward the unoccupied land in crowded cities? What has she to say publicly of political corruption? Plainly, the church is lagging behind. Her ethical teachings have not sufficiently broadened as the nation has grown.

And what is the condition of the church in our large cities? As the business centers have grown and forced the residence districts further out, the churches have followed these wealthier people, leaving masses down town without churches. This means that in seeking to preserve herself the church is not reaching the industrial class.

But more and more is the church coming to see that to live she must grow to meet the demands of all the people; and it has been to remedy these conditions that church leaders, men wide awake to wide issues have organized institutional churches, as the churches of the people. In these half dozen or so scattered over the country, it is not an unusual sight to see under the same roof chapels, gymnasium, club-rooms and school rooms. To live, the church cannot be the narrow sectarian organization that she too often has been tempted to become.

Not only in national problems, but also in individual, every day life, do we find the announcement of altruism, for its chief claim lies in the fact that it arises from the Godlike which is in man. No matter how selfish a man may be, God has placed

in him somewhat of his own nature, has given him a hunger for life which can be satisfied only in infinite things. But too often it happens that in trying to satisfy this hunger, man seeks to do it in unworthy ways, by satisfying his own selfish desires. Then there can be but one result—struggle, unrest, unhappiness. It is only when he puts aside the idea of self, that he can realize his life. If there is one critical experience, it is when a man puts aside the idea of self, and sincerely realizes that he, in himself, is nothing. Then, and not until then, can he enter into the lives of others, and finding them as his brothers, find God as his father. Because God is love, he can be found only through love, through service, actuated by love. To this end the struggle goes on between the self and the Godlike in man. To this end, the struggle between self-preservation and altruism.

What is the result of altruism? One of our greatest preachers announced it when he said that true freedom in life could be realized only by the acceptance of a life of service. This sounds like a paradox, but it is the chance to live—to know God, which is life—that is given to every man. And Christ, the greatest revealer of spiritual truth, said, "He that seeketh his life shall lose it, but he that loseth his life for my sake, shall find it." "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone."

The principle of altruism which has so many and varied phases, can not but have its direct application to our own lives, even to our college life. Nowhere is there a better chance to put the law of kindness into practice than during these four years, but at no period is there apt to be so much selfishness. What is our relation to our fellow students? Is the boy with you in

class, the girl with you in the laboratory; every man on the athletic field, every woman on the campus, your brother, your sister? As long as one is willfully shut out from your helpfulness and influence, life is shut down to you. Are the school organizations broad-minded, reaching out to help others, or are they selfish outside their own little circles? That organization is defeating its own ends which is drawing its circle of helpfulness around its own members, to the exclusion of others, even though it be doing its utmost for them. It owes something to every member in the school. And any organization founded on any other principle is built on a wrong foundation. When he said, "Bear ye one another's burdens," Christ laid a definite command on one and all to bear the burdens of the weaker ones, even though in bearing them, it make one's own burdens heavier to bear.

Altruism, which comes to us from so many sources, and has such a wide application, can not be lightly disregarded nor cast aside. "Man cannot live to himself alone," it says, "and if he insists on doing so, he dies!" "What's the use of life and health if not to do some work therewith?" cries the prophet. And what work were better, where could we more profitably spend our life than in the struggle for the life of others?

"Oh may I join the choir invisible,
Of those immortal dead who live again
In minds made better by their presence;
live
In pulses stirred to generosity,
In deeds of daring rectitude, in scorn
For miserable aims that end with self;
In Thoughts sublime, that pierce the
night like stars
And with their mild persistence, urge
Men's search to vaster issues."

A Message from the Clouds.

By E. W. SMITH.

HOW often do we cast our eyes toward the sky and then casually make some careless or senseless remark concerning the weather. How intently the man in the weather bureau notes the variations in the atmospheric conditions.

Yet the individuals in either case, seldom, if ever, even dream there is a message for them hidden in the clouds, save that which will influence conditions of material interest to them.

But in truth, the clouds, as all the other phenomena in nature, if we but put ourselves in the proper relation with her, can bring to us the deepest revelations of our relationship with the infinite—relations such as never come to the purely materialistic observer.

Let us step out under the sky during the early spring or summer when those massive domes of cumulus clouds hang heavy over hill and vale. Those huge accumulations of creamy vapor hiding the tops of the mountains or rolling over the valleys in the rear of a shower, impress one with a certain magnificent grandeur, as the aerial palaces of a royal aristocracy. These present the appearance of warmth and comfort when viewed from a distance, but by the close observer they are seen to be founded upon an obscure dark base, which, as the clouds pass over, shuts out for a time the bright sunshine and the vision into the deep blue infinite beyond. It is as if a cold reign of tyranny were settling down upon us, and we forget that the splendor and glitter of royalty is now above.

If now we pass on a day later in the year, when the fruits of summer have been harvested and stored for the winter months, we may make our acquaintance with the nimbus or true storm clouds. These perhaps are the most interesting and clearly symbolic of all the cloud elements. They give us many physical aspects com-

parable to the various forms of warfare, and range from the sullen, drizzling rain clouds, which come up quietly and lay siege to the land, compelling the inhabitants to remain within their own fortresses for hours or days at a time, to the powerful black demons that strive in the tempest-darting tongues of lurid fire at each other and hurling back and forth thunderous epithets that go rolling and reverberating through the hills, over the mountains and across the valleys until their vibrations are lost in the vast depths of infinite space. We are struck with wonder and awe as we behold the royal battle of the elements. It is a spectacle of momentous grandeur, infinitely surpassing the military pomp and strife of human artifice. But wait! The storm has passed! By the full light of day, we behold the destruction wrought in the midst of the awful darkness of conflict. Nature lies wasted in the path of the storm; her landscape devastated, her sylvan giants prostrate and wrenched limb from limb by the stroke of the forked-tongued lightning, while the continuity of her forest beauty is so broken, that years of peaceful warmth and sunshine are required to repair the untold work of devastation.

With the memory of this ravage fresh in our minds let us journey to the ocean's shore where we may meet the fogs; the dense gloomy fogs that spread their cold, clammy garments over land and sea, while silently weaving their treacherous schemes to lure the bewildered mariner upon the hidden rocks that may prove his doom. So closely do they hedge him round with their mazes of mist, that he is shut out from all external sights or sounds, and sails on with the dismal music of his own danger signals, which re-echo from the impenetrable depths with a hollow mockery, that fills his soul with awful visions of the hidden dangers lying before him and waiting at

any moment to seize their prey.

But let us turn from these dismal scenes and let us look at the more pleasant aspects of the clouds. During the sunny days in mid-summer one may see floating in the higher atmosphere, white, flaky or long, streamer-like clouds. These, the cirro-cumulus or cirro-stratus clouds, form the familiar streaked and mackerel sky. Their symbolic beauty is higher than that of any of the other cloud groups; they have a refined delicacy and glory all their own. In mid-day they present a beautiful fleecy white upon a field of azure blue and in the morning and evening they catch up the radiation of sunlight and cast it back with blazing, burning splendor, rich in coloration which varies from the gold tinged vapor, from behind which the sun peeps forth, to the fiery red clouds in the zenith and the deep, dark purple near the horizon.

Such a variety of colors is rivaled only by the crystal sparkle of the rainbow. How glorious they are in their matchless light and beauty, floating in the aerial dome far above the fogs that obscure the visions of man.

But more wonderful still are those clouds

which appear on the clear days in autumn after the first frosts have cleared the atmosphere. Who is there that does not feel a deep sense of reverence when he chances to stroll out among the harvested fields while nature is bathed in a radiance of multi-colored hues reflected from every autumnal leaf and blade of grass. Who can stand amid such surroundings unawed and behold far in the blue vaulted dome above, far beyond the eagle's flight, those small, delicate flecks of cirrus clouds, clouds most exquisitely formed of minute ice crystals that float so lightly on the clear, cold stratum of higher atmosphere?

They are the purest products of nature, uncontaminated by the filth and dust that floats in the lower atmospheric levels; they are the symbols of the loftiest attainments of peace and beauty. They call our thoughts on high. They are like the purest and holiest spiritual forces revealed only to those who seek and reverence them. They seem a part of the great blue immensity which lies beyond, and should draw us into a closer relationship with that infinite universe which is all around us and of which we are a part.



Notes.

THE picture on the cover of this number of the *Pharos* is a reproduction of the work of Miss Monnee Clayton, a graduate student of the Art Department. The original drawing was made in charcoal from life. Over forty students have been working in the studio this year, many of them taking the regular course.

Indoor sketching from life and outdoor sketching from nature have constituted an important feature of the work.

The library room has been enlarged this year and a good many additional books have been received. The English and History departments have made many very valuable purchases.

Professor Kroeck has secured several new microscopes of high power and has, during the year, spent much time in fitting up his laboratories so that they now present a much better appearance than formerly. The biological students appreciate the Professor's efforts to make their surroundings neat and pleasing. The work has been done by him personally at a consider-

able sacrifice of time.

The chemical laboratory has been brought up to a high degree of efficiency. Professor Hartzell received a new supply of apparatus recently.

The new athletic field is a great triumph for U. P. It is a monument to student loyalty and persistence.

Dr. Cross deserves great credit for the increased attendance and the much larger income from the students than formerly.

The Doctor has had to work under disadvantages apparent to all the college students. The students are saying that he has too many details to attend to and they realize that he has been working night and day. Yet in spite of many hindrances he has done a great deal of advertising and hopes are bright for a good sized class of Freshmen. The college men have been inspired to greater hopes for their college by Doctor Cross' untiring energy. He has demonstrated that the prime requisite to make a much larger institution out of U. P., is plenty of hard work and the absence of impractical theories.



Sunlight and Storm.

SOME sections of Nevada present a diversified and fascinating landscape. Valleys and long blue ranges of mountains and hills, silent as a primeval wilderness and lonely as a desert, reveal nature in many of her moods and bring the observer into communion with that sentient soul that speaks through her every form.

On a summer day, when the sun glares on the rocks and when all the mountains are gray and the valleys are parched like a desert and the winds have ceased leaving the heat to beat down on these mountains and sunburned slopes the entire region seems forbidding and desolate.

But when day is departing and the shadows are lengthening over the valleys and darkening in the ravines; the distant western mountains robe themselves in softest blue and down in the canyon the gray green willows and bright green briars; which the cruel heat threatened to wither, begin to wave in the evening breeze that sighs through the bushes around you. Yonder peaks are mounting up from among all the gray, rolling hills, lifting into the last rays of the evening light their rock-crowned summits, glowing with the gold and emerald stain of the lichens, and the silent slopes and shadowy ravines and gray valley and sapphire mountains seem like a new world awakening to life.

Yet there are days when the silence is broken by the wind sweeping from the

north and blowing in fitful gusts down the long canyon; then one retreats from the hill-tops to find shelter. The air is gray and chilly, and the mountains are obscured by the dust which the whistling gale spreads over them. Soon you are aware of a change. Clouds cover the sky. The dust is gone and the winds cease. Across the valley black masses of vapor rest on yonder peak and long, ragged veils of rain, torn by fierce blasts, fling themselves around its steep slopes. As if to welcome the tempest the summits above you stand out against the misty heavens, and a low whirr of the breeze is followed by an indistinct, deep sound. Again there is another murmur and then the mighty, majestic drum-beat of the tempest is heard summoning the clouds to conflict. The wind howls through every ravine until there comes a fearful peal of thunder drowning the noise of the wind; and it seems as if every cloud had uttered its awful voice and the hills send back the echoes that reach the valley far in the distance, until every ravine, and every canyon and the dark heavens above are filled with the terror of the contending elements, but above you the lofty mountains still rejoice in their strength, having fellowship with the lightnings and veiling their everlasting summits in the vapors that have been their companions for ages.

S. C. T.



Alumni.

Peace, Be Still.

By LOUIS F. CURTIS, '79.

IN stormiest sea there cometh to me
A message from above;
Mid the lightning's flash and thunder's crash
I hear the voice of Love.
Peace, be still! is the whispered word,
Peace, be still! be still!
And the storm and strife of this dreamland life
Are calmed by the Master's will.
Oh, wand'rer from God, still dwelling in Nod,
Dreading a gale today,
Find refuge secure in the One who is pure,
Whom even the winds obey.
Peace, be still! Omnipotent word,
Peace, be still! be still!
And the clamor and din, the tempests of sin
Are hushed by the Father's will.

—*Story and Song.*



The Tavern.

By HENRY MEADE BLAND.

DEATH keeps a Tavern strangely built and fair,
And bids thereto how many a welcome guest.
Mark how magnificent the drap'ry spread
Upon the couch whereon the bidden rest!
Old childhood friends are there, and those in truth
The rarest and the best of sweet youth's prime,
And those who lo! have even yesterday
Walked side by side with us the trail of time.
Then send the portress, Death! to swing the door
Whene'er the traveler clangs the brazen bell,
And in the Record-Book engrave his name
And light his room, and bid him slumber well.

By Willowed Stream.

By CLARENCE T. URMY, Napa, '78.

A DOWN the land great rivers glide
With lyric odes upon their lips,
The sheltered bay with singing tide
Forever woos the storm-tossed ships,
And yet, for me more magic teems
By California's willowed stream.

For some the crowded market place,
The bustle of the jammed bazaars,
The fleeting chance in Fortune's race
That ends somewhere among the stars—
Give me a chance to gather dreams
By California's willowed streams.

For some the delving in the earth,
The probing of the sky and sea,
The wonder of the Future's birth,
The Past's immutable decree—
I much prefer to find my themes
By California's willowed streams.

For some the hunt with horns and hounds,
The luster of the bended bow,
The dazzling glory that surrounds
Olympic fields of long ago—
For me a greater glory gleams
By California's willowed streams.

And so I crave no sound nor sight
Of water-ways in foreign lands,
Here where enchantments all unite
No change of scene my soul demands—
While Orpheus plays and Beauty beams
By California's willowed streams.

—*July Sunset.*



On March 3rd Miss Minnie E. Squires, '07, was united in marriage at her parents home in San Jose, to Mr. W. Floyd Conover, a prominent lumber merchant of Orange, New Jersey, Rev. Mr. Harper officiating.

Rev. Wm. A. Kennedy, '89, passed away at his home in Campbell March 13th, after a lingering illness. Mr. Kennedy was very active in Y. M. C. A. work during his college career, and soon after his graduation

entered the California Conference. For ten years he served pastorates chiefly in Santa Clara valley, when the loss of his voice necessitated his retirement from the active ministry. For the last two years he resided in Campbell awaiting release from bodily infirmities. His funeral was held in the Methodist church in Campbell attended by a large number of friends.

Miss Florence M. Ekstrand, '07, became the bride of Mr. Franklin M. Troutner on March 21st. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Cheynoweth in Centella church, San Jose, in the presence of relatives and a large company of invited guests.

Miss Mayme Jefferson, '01, of Caspar, while visiting friends in College Park attended the arbor day exercises on the campus.

Miss Rose Moodey, '06, who has been very ill at St. Helena, is convalescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Driver, '88, of

Sacramento, spent part of April in College Park visiting Mrs. Gober, Mrs. Driver's mother.

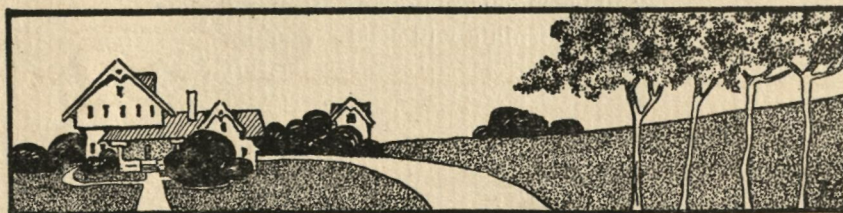
Mr. Samuel G. Tompkins, '86, having by petition of several hundred citizens of San Jose been urged to accept the nomination for Mayor, has consented to permit his name to be presented at the coming election.

Miss Winifred E. McLain, '07, is visiting in Omaha.

Miss Mabel Woodward, '06, has a large number of music pupils in Oakland and San Francisco.

Mrs. F. H. Tibbetts, '05, came recently from Berkeley to visit friends in Santa Clara and College Park.

Miss Laura Linville, '94, who has had charge of music in Santa Clara public schools for several years, has recently resigned her position and has been succeeded by Miss Stella Zumwalt, '07.



Editorial.

The Significance of College.

A college student has much greater problems before him than many persons realize. Many men have the idea that all a student does is to learn some dates in history, a few principles of mathematics, the names of a few plants, and perhaps other facts whose usefulness is very doubtful. Nothing could be farther from the purpose of a college. The student studies history or economics in order that he may learn how other men have sought to account for the institutions of human society and thereby get some light on present day problems which concern the statesman and the citizen. Mathematics to him opens up the world of a Newton or a Laplace. In the biological laboratory he is introduced to the questions a Darwin or a Lamarck sought to answer. In the study of composition and literature companionship with the thinkers who have sought to embody their thought in great art forms is offered. Philosophical subjects reveal the realms of the soul in light of the human understanding and the young man comes to realize something of the depths and meaning of life.

To put it briefly the college student is no longer a grammar or high school pupil, but he is face to face with the highest thought and most earnest purposes that have even been the heritage of the race. Many a young man and many a young woman fails to wake up to this fact while in college, but that there are hundreds of students earnestly questioning life's great problems in the various lines of investigation and thought cannot be doubted for a single moment. This gives the college a fearful significance. It makes the position of the teacher and of the student arduous and calls for courage from both. Yet as the real mission of college life becomes more widely apprehended the greater will be its benefits and the doubts that many have about the value of college education will greatly diminish.

What Constitutes a Christian College?

When persons think of the religious influence of a college they are apt to consider revivals, religious meetings and organizations, and above all the number of persons said to have become Christians during the year. While these things are important there is a force at work in the small college that is of vastly more consequence than preaching, or direct teaching. It is an influence commonly designated as atmosphere and is often thought of as something vague, something intangible. Yet it is reducible to its constituent elements as readily as anything else we seek to analyze in human society. That a Christian atmosphere is of paramount importance no one can deny. I do not mean by this an atmosphere pervaded by religious dogmatism, or formalism or institutionalism. An atmosphere made up of certain theological ideas is not necessarily Christian. Reverence for the great forces of nature, thoughtfulness of the weak, helpfulness to the suffering, unflinching fidelity to sincerity, real humility of spirit, a consuming desire to know the highest truth, intellectual, moral, spiritual, abhorrence of evil, all these go to constitute the soul life of a Christian, and an atmosphere pervaded by these ideas will be a Christian atmosphere. It is the influence emanating from the persons with whom we come in contact from day to day that moulds our lives and instills ideals. Let college students act dishonestly in the class room, let them instinctively set up superficial standards of measuring the worth of their fellow students, let them be crude on the athletic field, and no matter how many religious services they may attend, no matter how prosperous the external life of the college may seem, the education received will be worse than none at all. In the last analysis we cannot judge any institution by its endowment or by the number of degrees its professors have. Nothing can atone for the absence of

high ideals in college life. The professor must not only have high ideals, he must strive to live them. The student leaders must not stoop to unprincipled action. Just in so far as the lives of the faculty and the students are made up of worthy actions and true sentiments will the educational influence be of real and lasting value.

Moreover every one whose innermost motives are less ideal than his outward acts is sure to be a poisonous influence in the college.

Every force in life sooner or later manifests itself by some means or other. It is to this faithful, conscientious living of true lives that the educational world must turn if it would develop men and women of the highest type. Students are influenced far more deeply by the instructor's personality than by the facts he communicates in the classroom. Moreover the student is put in the attitude where he can be helped or hindered very largely by the way the persons he meets every day act and feel toward their professors. Consequently when a professor's scholarship and ability as a teacher has been considered there still remains to be weighed the factor of character. Let him be weak in this and he is of no value so far as the higher ends of education is concerned. If the student is popular but selfish, brilliant but mean, studious but unprincipled toward teachers as well as his fellow-students, then he must also be classed as a destructive force in college life. We believe that small Christian colleges like our own are the most important factors in the educational world today. And furthermore we consider that the University of the Pacific has filled and is filling an essential place in the educational influences at work in our State.

The Pacific Pharos.

The present editor has come to the time when he must lay down the pen and sever finally his connections with the Pharos. It is needless to say that the paper has been imperfect, yet the productions that have been published from month to month have been worthy of a college paper. Some

persons forget that the Pharos is not a monthly magazine or a daily newspaper. Certain classes of material ought never to appear on its pages, such as humorous selections that nobody but the most superficial would consider funny and mean jokes that are intended to heap contempt upon particular students or Professors. If any student or teacher cannot be tolerated any longer and a college paper wishes to take up the matter, it is the duty of the editor to see that the attack be straightforward and dignified, not imbued with the spirit of yellow journalism. The gift of writing genial whole-souled humorous sketches has been denied to most mortals and the college paper can receive no other sort of humor and at the same time conserve the interests of college discipline in general.

The student who will use a periodical to sow a spirit of general insubordination in college either by the "Josh Column" or by the lampoon is of all students most contemptible.

The Pharos should be used to preserve the best literary efforts of the students and also give the student body as a whole an opportunity of representing its various interest. To all those students who have endeavored to assist the paper the management extends its thanks.

The efforts of Miss Booth, our Art teacher, in supervising the drawings both for this edition and also the December number, has been greatly appreciated, as has also the kindness of the art students who have made the drawings.

The editor believes that his successor will conscientiously strive to uphold the best interests of the University, that his policy will be sane and conservative, and if anything should call for criticism it will be given directly and in a manly spirit.

There can be no doubt that the new editor will receive all selections impartially and that intrinsic fitness will be the only standard of judgment employed.

It is to be hoped that everyone will give his support to the Pharos next year and contribute what he is able toward making it a success.



THE CLOSING WEEKS

of the school year will be full of nerve-trying experiences. Examinations, commencement exercises, and social events will mingle together until the weary student can hardly tell the one from the others.

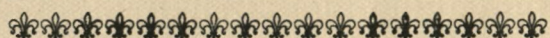
That headache, which has annoyed you a little all year, will be more severe and more frequent during this trying time.

You'd better have the help that glasses will give—it might prevent a failure. Don't wait until too late.

PRATT-KERR OPTICAL CO.

31 E. Santa Clara Street

Appointments to suit your convenience



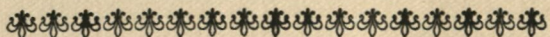
Stanley Paint and Wall Paper Co.

PAINTS, OILS, WALL PAPER
GLASS, WINDOW SHADES, ETC.

Estimates Given on all Kinds of Work

34 South Second St., San Jose

Phone, Red 2442



Dr. Augustus G. Bennett DENTIST

Telephones { Office, Black 5591
Res., West 476

61 South First Street
San Jose, Cal.

Re-
member
the
Face



Re-
member
the
Place

Who's space is this?

ASK THE MANAGER.

Graduation Clothes

—FOR—

COLLEGE MEN

And All Necessary Essentials Hart, Schaffner & Marx Fine Clothes
Furnishings, Hats, Tailoring, Leather Goods Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits

SPRING'S, Inc.

"UNDER THE TOWER"

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

"CITY OF SAN JOSE"

DRY GOODS FANCY GOODS

LADIES' FURNISHING GOODS

ART AND EMBROIDERY MATERIALS

—Sole Agents for—

❁ Pictorial Review Patterns ❁

I. LOEB & BROTHER

Cor. First and Fountain Sts.

BOTHWELL



All kinds of
WATCHES
CLOCKS

SILVERWARE
CUT GLASS

SPECIAL PRICES TO
STUDENTS

112 SOUTH FIRST
STREET

Our Spring Styles Are
Ready for You

ANGEVINE

Leading Tailor

67 South Second St.

"We Fit the Hard to Fit"

GRADUATING GIFTS

We wish to call your attention to our very complete stock of

Watches, Jewelry and Silver Novelties

Suitable for GRADUATING PRESENTS

W. C. Lean, Jeweler

Corner First and San Fernando Streets

J. M. VanZandt
Dependable Shoemaker

Wants your shoe repairing. New way machine-sewed half-soles better than hand work. Price, 75c and \$1.00. Full line men and boys' shoes.

21 South Market St. San Jose, Cal.



Eye strain makes eye work an injury. Our corrections makes eye work easy.

Ball Optical Co.

112 South First St., San Jose

The Wonder
For Millinery

108-110 SOUTH FIRST STREET

Bushnell
Foto Co.

41 North First St.

* * RATES TO STUDENTS * *



We have everything to help do it at the

UNIVERSITY DRUG CO.

Cor. Santa Clara and S. Second Sts.

Tribune and
National Bicycles

F. M. KEESLING

82 South Second St. Phone, James 1021

STUDENTS, buy your suits at
\$15, no more, no less

The FAMOUS

73 NORTH FIRST STREET

Phone James 76

The Red Front
FOR GOOD MERCHANDISE

69 West
Santa Clara St.
Opp. Lightstone

READY TO WEAR CLOTHES FOR THE MAN

\$10.00

to

\$25.00

SUITS
THAT ARE
SUITS



Hats

Caps

Trunks

Bags

Furnishings

FOR THE NOBBY
AND THE GENTEEL

PAINLESS DENTISTRY

Save Pain

Save Money

Gold Crown
Bridgework
Set of Teeth

\$5

Gold fillings \$1 up; Platinum fillings \$1; Painless extraction 50c. A written guarantee given with all work. All operations painless. Consultation Free.

STERLING DENTAL CO.

DR. MAX WASSMAN, Mgr.

Telephone James 1871 German Spoken
Office—Bank, No. 26 South First St., San Jose

No so called cut
rates. Everything at
regular low prices.
—at the—
FARMERS UNION

Tucker's Photograph Studio

Porter Building, Cor. Second and Santa Clara Sts.

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

NEW LOCATION

We are now located in our elegant new store with a complete line of
Spring and Summer Clothing, Furnishing Goods and Hats

THAD. W. HOBSON COMPANY

The House of Quality

16-18-20-22 WEST SANTA CLARA ST.

Next to First National Bank

San Jose Transfer Company

G. P. BURKETT, Manager

Checks Baggage at Residence. Also has
Moving Vans and Packs and Ships and Stores
Furniture. PHONE MAIN 78

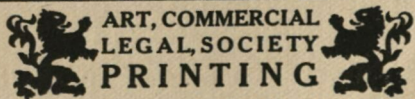
62 EAST SANTA CLARA ST. SAN JOSE

Gem Tamale Parlors

Back to the Old Stand.
Come, Boys, and See Us.

134 E. Santa Clara St. Phone, John 3546

San Jose Printing Co.



85-87 South Third St., SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
Telephone Black 5111

College Cut Clothing for Spring has
arrived in all the latest styles and color-
ings—pants 32, thigh 23, knee 15½, bottom
3 inch cuff, also College Hats have arrived
in all colors at \$2.50 and \$3.50.

W. B. HOBSON,
29 West Santa Clara St.

Remember it is Ice Cream Weather

Rudolph's

can give you everything in the line of

ICES, PUNCHES and CREAMS
CANDIES

16 SOUTH FIRST ST.

87 EAST SANTA CLARA STREET

GEO. W. RYDER & SON **Jewelers**

8 South First Street

FINE WATCHES, JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, NEW GOODS
NEW DESIGNS, NEW NOVELTIES FOR PRESENTS
LARGE STOCK OF FINE GOODS

DR. S. C. MAYNARD **DENTIST**

Toccoa Building, 79 East San Fernando St.

Telephone, Red 1252

The University of the Pacific

Fall Semester August 13 to December 19, 1907.
Spring Semester January 7, to May 28, 1908

A THOROUGH EDUCATION UNDER CHRISTIAN INFLUENCES.

The College of Liberal Arts. Curriculum of four years, leading to the degree of A.B., Ph.B., B.S., or B.L.

The Academy. Four years' course, preparing for the best colleges. Accredited at the University of California.

The Conservatory of Music. Piano, Voice Culture, Violin, Musical Theory. Four years' course, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music.

The School of Art. Drawing, Painting (oil, water color, china), wood carving, etc. Three years' course.

The Business College. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc.

The School of Elocution and Oratory. Two years' course.

Gymnasium and Physical Training.

Send for General Bulletin, Illustrated Bulletin of Conservatory of Music, of School of Elocution, School of Art, or Business College.

For information address M. S. Cross, Acting President, San Jose, Cal.

GARDEN CITY IMPLEMENT AND VEHICLE CO.

The Place to Buy Your Buggy
61 SOUTH MARKET STREET

HOT WEATHER IS COMING

Try **Littler's**
Jose Confectionery

68 South Second St., (Next to Theatre Jose)

ICE CREAM, CANDIES and HOT DRINKS

T. F. SOURISSEAU

Phone, White 207

Manufacturing and Repairing Jeweler

Badges and Class Pins a specialty; also a stock of Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds and Sterling Silverware. No plated goods—12, 14 and 18 karats Gold and Sterling Silverware. - - - ENGRAVING FREE.

No. 65½ S. First St., Rooms 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5

Enterprise Laundry Co.

First-class work guaranteed. Makes a specialty of rough dry, especially in family washing and students' laundry. Washing called for on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, and delivered on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Tuesdays.

East Hall

H. J. Smith, Agent

THE JOHN STOCK SONS

Tinners, Roofers and Plumbers

GASOLINE STOVES, REFRIGERATORS, ICE CREAM FREEZERS

Let us figure with you on warming your house—Hot Air, Hot Water or Steam

GARDEN HOSE, MANTLES AND SUMMER PIECES, GAS FIXTURES

71-77 SOUTH FIRST ST.

SAN JOSE, CAL.

See that fit



He is soon forgotten, who never forgets himself
Fergit it! Fergit it! But remember all I've ever told
you about good clothes.

Now is the time to order your SPRING SUIT.

J. U. WINNINGER

The Artistic Tailor

Cor. Second and Santa Clara Sts.

Rooms 1 to 4.

Over Riley Drug Store

Phone, John 731.

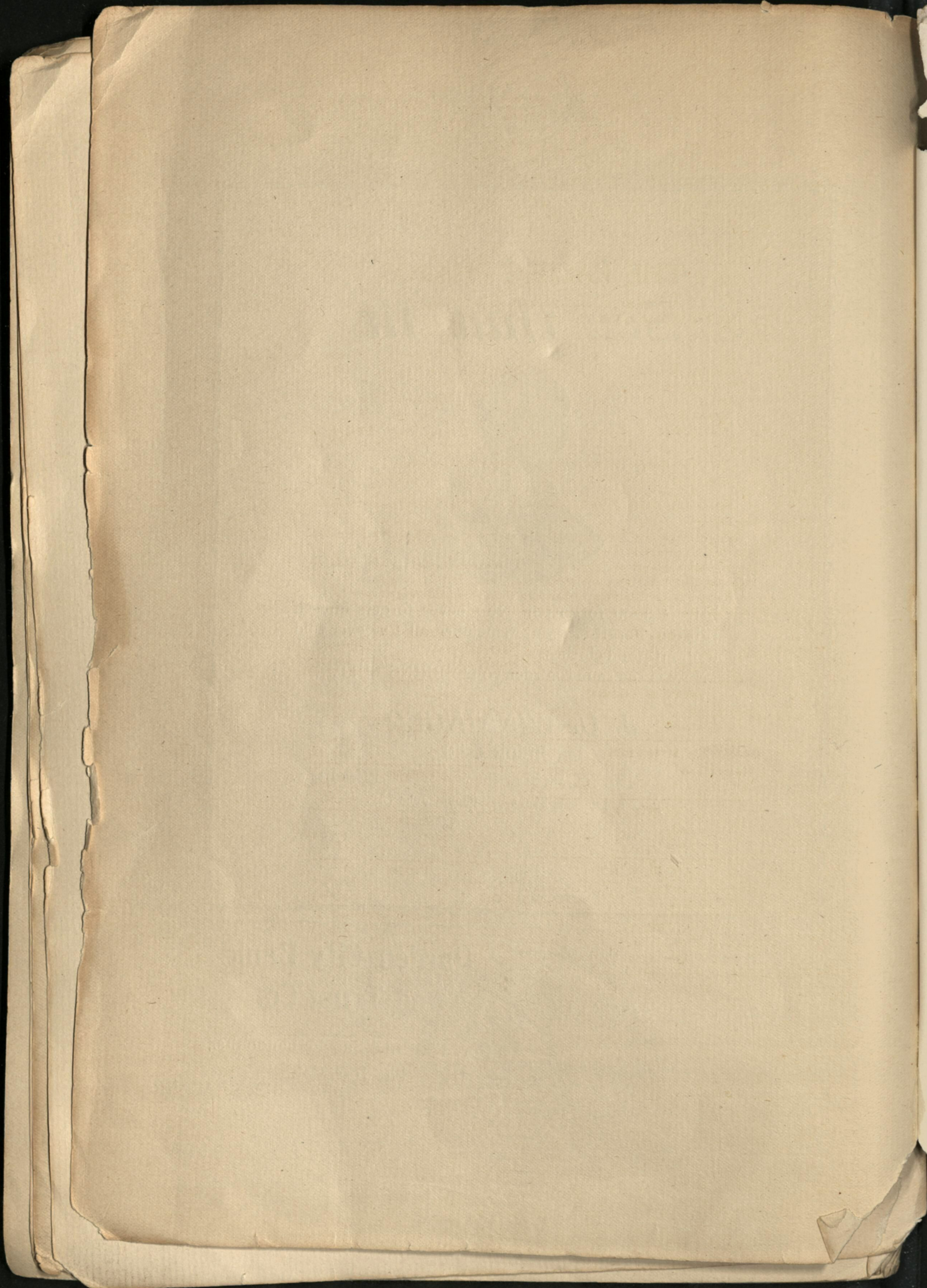
Office Phone, Blue 1481 Res. Phone, James 3496
Office Hours, 9 to 5

DR. F. L. ARGALL
DENTIST

Rooms 93, 94, 95, Auzeais Bldg., Santa Clara St.
Residence, 202 South Ninth St., San Jose, Cal.

**Garden City Bank
and Trust Co.**

Cor. First and San Fernando Sts.,
San Jose, Cal.



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	-	-	-	-	A. G. Peterson

Terms: 50 cents per year, payable in advance.

Articles for publication are always welcome, and should be addressed to the Editor.

Remittances and communications concerning advertisements should be sent to the Business Manager.

All subscriptions are payable to the Business Manager, and anyone not receiving the Pharos regularly should notify him.

Entered at the Postoffice at San Jose, Cal., as second-class matter.

College Faculty		Sophomore	
M. S. Cross	Acting President	Marion Beaver	President
F. G. Franklin	Secretary	Alice Drace	Secretary
Board of Trustees		Emendia	
J. H. Brush	President	Etta Waddington	President
A. H. Needham	Secretary	Zoe Gerry	Secretary
Student Body		Cartesia	
Hazel Dixon	President	Mr. Coleman	President
D. C. Birch	Secretary	Wm. Nelson	Secretary
Y. M. C. A.		Adelphia	
J. D. Alexander	President	W. L. Smith	President
A. G. Peterson	Secretary	Archie Fickes	Secretary
Y. W. C. A.		Rhizomia	
Gertrude Von Glahn	President	M. J. Rutherford	President
Edith Whitman	Secretary	Perry E. Howe	Secretary
Athletics		Archania	
Athletic Field Manager	E. W. Smith	S. C. Thomas	President
Football Manager	H. J. Smith	R. O. Price	Secretary
Basketball Manager	J. E. Trevorow	Student Assembly Committee	
Track Manager	W. H. Settlemeyer	Faculty Members, Lulu M. Mayne, L. S. Kroeck, F. G. Franklin	
		Student Body Members, Douglas Clark, P. E. Howe, Marion Beaver.	

