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The Pacific Pharos, October, 1905

Students of the University of the Pacific

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**THE
PACIFIC
PHAROS**



University of the Pacific

October, 1905

THE PACIFIC PHAROS

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

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Business Manager	-	-	-	-	Delmar H. Williams
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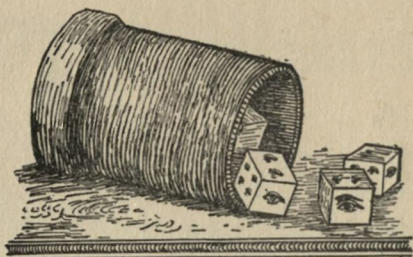


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THE PACIFIC PHAROS

Published by the Students of the University of the Pacific

VOL. 10

OCTOBER, 1905

No. 2

Steps Forward.

SOMEONE has said that a college is like a bicycle, it is either falling or going forward. An institution may be making progress without directly adding to its teaching force or the number of its students, as Stanford University has been doing in the erection of its splendid buildings, and as the University of the Pacific has been doing in casting off its burden of debt and increasing its endowment. Such indirect efforts imply opportunity for increased facilities for the work of teachers and students.

These increased facilities are now coming to us. The appropriation of \$500.00 each to the departments of physics and chemistry in addition to the current fees, promises much for those departments. It permits professors Hartzell and Kroeck to broaden their courses and stimulate increased zeal among their students.

The science departments have been given the entire first floor in East Hall. The Commercial department is to go to West Hall and its place is to be occupied by the Museum and a lecture room on Geology and Mineralogy. A door is to be cut from this large room to the room formerly occupied by the Young Woman's Christian Association and that room is to be used as a scale room while the room on the opposite side is to be devoted to the use of the same department.

The old Chapel is being equipped as a gymnasium. Apparatus has been selected by the physical director of the San Jose Y. M. C. A. Shower baths are being placed in the small rooms on either side of the Chapel and lockers in the larger rooms opening into the Chapel. These accommodations will be ample for both ladies and

gentlemen.

The gymnasium will be opened for use in a couple of weeks.

For more than a year, our library, a common laboratory for all of us has been made more accessible. Some special additions in books have already been made; viz., an Encyclopedia, and three dictionaries costing about \$140. Last week, President Jordan of Stanford University made us a present of several volumes of his own writings worth from fifteen to twenty dollars. There are in the library fund two hundred and fifty dollars. This amount was set apart, at the last meeting of the library committee, for the purchase of books in the various departments. It was apportioned as follows: \$80 for English, \$50 for history, \$40 for Science, and \$20 each for philosophy, classics, mathematics, and modern languages.

The apportionments were determined by the actual needs of the departments at this time, and limited by the amount to be distributed. The committee felt that four times the amount could have been wisely used.

It is hoped that another addition of new books can be made for the Spring semester.

In the meantime let us use judiciously what we have received and spend no time in vain complaints over things beyond our reach.

I am sure that the new arrangements of our science departments with the new apparatus, and our newly equipped gymnasium, and the addition of four hundred dollars in books to our library and recitation rooms, should bring gladness to the heart of every teacher and student. This is progress.

E. McCLISH.



"The Dawn of the Golden Year."

Oration Delivered at the Semi-Centennial of the Archanian Society,
May 23, 1905.

By L. B. Briggs.

UPON the action of the men of our day hinges the destiny of future nations. The nature and effectiveness of our deeds depends upon the degree of our hope. Hope, the impulse of action and the forerunner of achievement comes most efficiently to those who have penetrated the darkness of hovering mists. The vigorous animation of men who move the world is oftenest the accomplishment of those who have forced their way through pickets of doubt, pressed aside the power of temptation, struggled with the apparent contradictions of life and beyond them all have caught a vision of the unity and eternity of God's world. They are men who have learned to believe that under the universal law which prevails, God's ways with man are justified. Some one has said in the diction of the poet "Every cloud has its silvery lining," but the attentive ear hears the philosopher say, "Every cloud is the embryo of a revelation;" "Every consuming blackness is the concealed workshop of a struggling truth." The success of life is

measured by the activities which have scaled the rugged mountains, penetrated the densest gloom and made of every obstacle a stepping stone towards those heights from which the soul looks down with serenity into the chaotic mass and recognizes a great universe harmoniously revealing the Divine.

But to catch that vision which transforms time into eternity we must look long and hard; and we must be glad, if need be, to struggle with those forces which seem to emerge from the domains of hell itself. As we view those forces so effectively at work on every hand, we are momentarily awed with their apparently inevitable outcome; and the vision seems frequently a hopeless one. The movements of life, manifested in the different phases of human activities, paint their black pictures before our very eyes.

How dark are many of the aspects of commercialism. Today frenzied Americans rush with an insane madness to accumulate that which has no security beyond the duration of a night. Commer-

cialism dictates the decline and growth of municipality, state and federation. Monopolies and trusts are monsters which crush the vitality from free born men and women. The vaudeville, the gambling den, the saloon and all its adjuncts with their demoralizing effects and profligate tendencies are woven into our social fabric largely because of the commercial instincts of men who see nothing beyond the passing dollar; and in fact the whole philosophy of selfishness seems to find demonstration in the activities of commercialism.

Closely allied with the corruption of commercialism is the not uncertain duplicity and the well known depravity which stand as an index to the activities in the political world. Personal ends and selfish ambitions have shadowed the fair name of "statesman" until today the politician is commonly classified in the category with the leech. Doubtless the portrayals of Lawson are exaggerated; yet in the light of the exposures made by Parkhurst in Chicago, by Roosevelt in New York and by Folk in St. Louis are we not convinced that the articles of Lawson have in them an element of truth? Those who have power in office and have kept themselves untarnished from the myriad stains which leave their grim spots upon all who bow to compromise, are so completely hemmed in by vicious forces, that

often their energies are well nigh spent before they have a clear path in which to strive for their intended goal.

But the world of politics presents only one phase of life experienced by the men of our day. The study of sociology reveals an almost incredible disorder of human activities. For years capital and labor have struggled in deadly combat, each endeavoring to overcome the strength of the other as a means to the ascendancy in power. Here and there soulless corporations in their magnificent robes, look down into the huts of want, and plan new machinery by which to appropriate more of the energies that may be extracted from the sinews of those who already through force of circumstances, are bound to fill the coffers of the corporation. At times labor in her heated agitation for food and warmth, crying for vengeance, stops the spindles of industry and closes the door of the factory. Moreover not seldom in times of prosperity and plenty, when capital concedes all reasonable demands made upon her, labor leaves the guidance of reason and allows mad impulse to drive her on to deeds of out-lawry and discord. Look if you will, at the records of those who crowd our prisons today; and there read for yourself the heart rending tragedy which capital and labor are continuously enacting on the

stage of life. The columns of our daily newspapers are crowded with the reports of thefts, murders and suicides; the sacred bonds of marriage are losing their significance through the unpardonable leniency of divorce courts; the slum rows of our cities conceal an ever increasing number of human souls who are ushered into this world to be bound in the chains of filth, poverty, ignorance and vice and passed on to an eternity, knowing only the vile in man and having but a distorted conception of the severity of a God. Neither does social position determine the morals of men for in many of the high places of aristocracy purity ceases to be a virtue. With these realities of life sounding forth their own notes of suffering, of greed and of depravity, society in many respects appears in a state of confusion rapidly approaching degeneration.

However, at times in cases of emergency, the public mind loses its propensity long enough to take concerted action which plunges society into civil and international wars. But a few years since, because the nation thought justice could be obtained only at such a fearful cost, our own United States drenched the heroes of the land in their own innocent blood. Today Japan and Russia by the scores of thousands, count the fresh mounds of unknown graves. Estimate for yourselves the cost of war in the

past five hundred years and on the bloody pages of history, find indelibly written the story of millions whose lives have been sacrificed on the altar of war.

Looking as we have, at some of the tendencies and results of human activities today, for the moment we shrink from the offensive aspects seemingly painted with the brush of demons. Fortunately however, a deeper investigation reveals the fact that many things which seem so obnoxious and unbearable are indeed blessings in disguise and a fundamental part of the plan by which an infinite Creator brings light from darkness, power from weakness and life from death.

Unquestionably commercialism is in a large measure the product of selfish ambition; but without her, civilization would still be in her primitive stage and the Great Hand that guides all would find it necessary to place us under some other process of evolution. Commercialism laid the steel bands that makes neighbors of New York City and San Francisco. She rides the sea in her great boats that annihilate distance between California and China. She belts the globe with the wire over which messages are flashed with the speed of light. She transforms the waste lands into fertile valleys and erects cities of brick and mortar as the testimonials of her power. She equips armies and navies with cannon and

with steel boats that make it possible for nations to thunder forth their controlling superiority. Commercialism in America has been a power second to none in evolving from primitive crudeness the intricate mechanism which constitutes the organized forces of our teeming populace. In the light of this aspect of commercialism, can we deny that to her, our present status of national development owes an inestimable debt? Base as the method may seem, the selfishness of commercialism has forced men to understand that it is a paying investment to be brotherly. Churches with all their benevolent adjuncts, have been encouraged and materially assisted by those who recognize that wealth is an inevitable result of civilization and that civilization is hastened by the activities of the church. Civilization teaches the impressive lesson that strength and unity are fostered only by mutual helpfulness and brotherly co-operation; thus while commercialism has its forboding aspects, it is an instrument offered us from the hand of the Infinite by which we may draw from our brothers the best that lies in them, and it lays at the threshold of every well wishing citizen unexcelled opportunities to reveal the personality of the living Christ and to preach the brotherhood of man.

But one of the requisites to success, is organized society and

governmental machinery. We have mentioned the prevailing tendencies of politicians and we have no desire to conceal the corruption existing in political circles; but when we get a more comprehensive view of the situation, we have reason to feel the hope of the victor who nears the goal and sees the strength of his opponent dwindling to sheer exhaustion. For is it not true that our nation, from the time of Washington to these last days of Roosevelt, has been headed, with few exceptions, by men who have caught a vision that comes only to those who have communion with the Creator of history and the God of Nations? The clouds lift and the rising sun kisses an ever extending horizon when we weigh the significant fact that the burden of politics is gradually coming into the hands of college men, men whose personnel has recently undergone such an evolution, that today, from the aspects of proportionate numbers, intensity of purpose and sincerity of life, they stand as the best American exponents of the principles laid down in Christian ethics. Nor is it alone upon the coming generation of governmental officials that we look with sanguine hope; but with satisfaction and fond expectation we observe the growing appreciation of high civic standards on the part of those who are not called to serve officially, but rather those who constitute the masses

which are to be served. To our great encouragement, in spite of the withering winds that have prevailed in the field of politics, we are beginning to reap the fruits of those better elements which have nurtured and reared that type of manhood which in the name of justice, liberty and patriotism is sending forth its Macedonian cry for men to strike down the wall of selfish ambition which erects itself between man and God and in a life of unselfish service to extend the conception of the brotherhood of man to the worthy official and to the needy masses.

As we have seen, the broader aspect of human activities reveals so flagrant violations of justice and purity that a most careful study is necessary to catch the gleam of hope penetrating the chambers of darkness and need. But observation assures us that our time may well be the glad day of hope; for out of the long, weary struggle between capital and labor has been developed new thought which must soon express itself in action—action that will hasten the day of commercial co-operation, and emphasize the value of a brother's sympathy. Organization fitted against organization has taught the lasting lesson that mutual resistance does not result in satisfactory production; that strikes produce only hardships and crippled industry; and that ill treatment of employees assures an

ultimate decrease in quality and amount of the commodity produced. These lessons have led to such experiments as the National Cash Register Company; and these experiments are going far to prove the feasibility and value found in the co-operation of capital and labor. Under the beam of this white ray of hope, with no indistinct emphasis of expression, we may safely prophecy that before another century shall have spent itself, labor shall possess its own fair share of what it produces and the term Capital with its present significance shall be a thing of the past and listed with the forgotten. In that happy hour of triumphant progress, the slum rows shall vanish and on their sites shall stand the walls of factories and the comfortable homes of those who enjoy the fruits of their own honest labor. No longer shall the present inducements of our cities lure the illiterate foreigner to come within our gates; and those of that class who still linger with us shall by sheer necessity, be obliged to migrate to places where their culture is consistent with their environment. Nor is this the only resultant of the forces of which we have been speaking; for in high circles, where chastity is almost a stranger, where gossip, idle fancy and over fed passions dim the conscience and blot the soul, those who are slaves of lust and victims

of idleness, under that regime shall go forth under the pure sunlight of heaven to toil, to suffer and to learn with other men that with every life is born a purpose.

In the advent of this magnificent future, words fail to picture the opportunities and responsibilities resting upon those whom God has gifted with the talent of successfully persuading men; for to them is assigned no small share in hastening the day when there shall be neither the lowly nor the exalted; and when brotherhood in the thought and life of men shall be an achievement of the race.

We cannot ignore the awful results of war; but neither can we be blind to the mission of these momentous struggles. Wars are bloody and battle fields are the relics of barbarism; but no war has ever been waged that has not lifted the world a little higher in its stage of evolutionary development. History from the beginning reveals the fact that each century owes much of its progress to the results of war. England breathes the air of freedom because she won it on the battle field. America with all her splendor and possibilities wrote her Declaration of Independence with the blood of our fathers. Japan in her new regeneration is now able to see beyond the smoke of her late fought battles, and to catch a glimpse of the oncoming reign of peace and Christianity.

Russia in her awful combat and internal insurrections is already through inevitable progress, shattering the tyranny of despotism and reducing the power of church monarchy with such effectiveness that the laity are called upon to think for themselves and allowed to act in accordance with their own free will. War is the instrument of God to make clear the way, in lands of darkness and superstition for men with hearts of love and a vision of duty, to go forth in the power of obedience and reveal the great Christ who lived and died for the brotherhood of man.

When the eye of the human intellect sweeps down through eons of time, beholds the present panorama of nations in their struggle for truth, and exultingly discovers the approaching dawn of the Golden Year, those things which in their blackness seem so incompatible with the workings and laws of a just and loving God, are in the light of eternal verities, revealed to be but temporary spots on the sun of our magnificent life. Imbued with the feeling that such dark spots must eventually yield their unweildy mass, as fuel to the white heat of a consuming flame, we can most fittingly exclaim in the language of the poet:

"And all is well, tho' faith and
form
Be sunder'd in the night of
fear;

Well rolls the storm to those
that hear

A deeper voice across the
storm.

To those who will with masterly care and Christlike patience fix their most studious attention on such things as have to do with time and eternity, there will come from across the storm the music of that voice which in no indistinct tones, emphasizes our splendid opportunity for service and bids us go forth to duty where with the strength of a conquering hand we are manfully to meet the needs of a crying world. When our shadows shall have grown long and our little time shall have covered its brief span, to whom this voice has

not spoken in vain, shall be given the matchless privilege of standing face to face with the great Revealer of truth; and there in that hallowed presence, we shall be able to see the blending of the shadow and the light, the symmetry of the valley and the mountain, the unchangeable relation of evil to good, the blessings of pain and the power of struggle; and overwhelmed by the transcendent splendor of light and love threading itself through all the vicissitudes of life, we shall find expression only through the immortal Browning who from the sublimity of his great soul, uttered those magnificent words.

"God's in His heaven; all's right with the world."



Sketches.

One of Our October Days.

ALL day the massive curtains of gray mist have obscured the blue above. Far in the west the horizon is lost in the blending of the dark mountains and the leaden sky. The smoke hangs low over the house-tops, and the air is heavy with sulphurous odors.

But as the twilight falls the wind

rises suddenly. It circles swiftly in fitful gusts, leaving a misty path of dust in its wake, then comes more steadily, bending the trees almost to breaking, and roaring wildly down the chimney, and at last whirls away to bear the message of the coming storm to others.

E. T.

A Day in the Mountains.

IN no place, does nature more rapidly or more graphically present her changing moods than among the rugged hills and sheltered vales of the lofty mountains. Nor is the inner life of man anywhere more perfectly symbolized than by these marvelous and awe-inspiring displays of nature. Within the horizon of a small mountain valley and within the scope of one day, nature presents herself in a thousand varying aspects.

But the lover of nature must arise at the early dawn, if he would know the whole story which a day in the mountains will reveal. He must catch the first morning glow that touches the eastern sky; he must behold the ever increasing scintillations of the rising sun as it foretells its approach from behind

the intervening hills and watch them grow into the dazzling brightness of a myriad effulgent diamonds. Each moment of the passing hours the soul must be open to the influence of changing atmosphere, color, and form. Then clearly we shall behold symbolized the glowing anticipations of youth's morning, the struggles of manhood's noonday and the rest and peace of the evening of age.

Through the ravines, over the low summits of intervening hills, the sun, still unseen, casts its silver shafts of white light upon the southern slopes, disclosing rugged solitary rocks, castle-like in grayish splendor, driving night and darkness into the shaded gorges and revealing as the surpassing glory of the whole scene the trunks of the

stately pines, crowned with their evergreen foliage.

But the northern hills are flooded with a stream of light passing through a long, narrow defile. Such a glory of light! A lavender veil of translucent filmy cloud enfolds the whole range of the rugged mountains, now softened and idealized by this halo of beauty. There lingers in the mind no suspicion of dark gorges, precipitous cliffs, or jagged peaks; for these are seen only as the varying shades of the folds and counterfolds of this exquisitely fashioned fabric of vapor. The barren hillsides, the gloomy forests and the rough and wearisome mountain trails are transformed by this stream of lavender gauze into the daintiest tracings of some delicate pattern.

As many days that open with such glorious promise are subject to violent storms, so this one which we describe is favored.

Soon the van of an army of white billowy clouds glides gently over the tree-covered crest of the eastern mountain ridge. As the columns march across the face of the heavens, more and more threatening grows the whole scene. The winds begin a violent contest, first one, then another vanquishing. A low, distant rumbling, so low that it comes as the faintest murmur, forewarns us of the coming struggle. As the ranks of the cumulus clouds crowd on in slow and foreboding

splendor, murmur follows murmur growing ever clearer and ever more violent until the sound shocks the ears with the piercing shriek, and the thunderous roar of mighty canons. From some mountainous fortification glares the lightening flash of some aerial motor-gun; the Heavens resound as if with the destruction and widespread ruin of their infinite battlements. The mighty columns of clouds surge and resurge, advance and retreat, impact follows impact, and in sympathy with the terrific struggle the day shrouds its face in fearful deepening darkness.

In the midst of this roar and tumult settles an awful quietness, moments seem unending; then again the flash of some heavenly gun revives the conflict that rends the heavens; the wind wails and shrieks, dies and again swells into a volume like the cries of innumerable panthers. To add to the gloom of the scene, the rain falls in dreadful deluge. Then again all is hushed, while from the distance the slightest murmur of a melodious, dying echo flows gently over the marvelously still atmosphere. The conflict is ended! The cheerful rays of the radiant sun shine forth from between the departing clouds and day again reigns supreme over darkness.

As the day flees to its close, great solitary clouds, once in deadly conflict, now rest quietly upon the

beautiful horizon as faint memories of a past struggle. The sun settles peacefully behind one of these mighty clouds of vapor, and soon a glowing feathery fringe of purest white skirts the whole mass; in the face of this billowy cloud, the clearest and most perfect likeness to chain lightning is traced; motionless and permanent it re-

mains while the sun gives it light. From beneath, the sun drops a glowing mass darting its golden beams into hidden stretches of infinite space where the utmost vision of man fails to follow. Every vestige of the valley, every ridge of the mountains, and every cloud of the sky is suffused with this promise of the golden day.

B. G. L., '07.



A German Evening.

The third year German class gave a most delightful entertainment last Friday evening, under the thorough and inspiring guidance of Mrs. W. C. Sawyer. The class has recently read the comedy, "Jugendliebe," by the modern author, Wilbrandt. It was a happy thought to invite their college friends to hear them give this drama in public.

The German atmosphere was effectively suggested, not only in the beautiful decorations, presenting in the foreground an inviting German garden scene and in the background the greeting "Wilkommen," making all feel at home, but also in the costumes of the participants, so characteristically true to life.

Miss Hattie Roger's succinct synopsis enabled the audience to appreciate the story more fully. The plot interest centered around the love affairs of Fraulein Adelheid, Heinrich Roller, Ferdinand von Bruck and Betty, the gardener's daughter. Adelheid and Heinrich are engaged and the former is becoming suspicious of Betty, who loves Heinrich. When Ferdinand appears he falls in love with Adelheid, who finally is won to believe that he is her true "spirit companion," instead of Heinrich, who finds his happiness in the love of Betty. The witty conversation in several exciting scenes held the

wrapt attention of the audience, for the members of the class entered into the true spirit of the drama to a surprising degree, and handled the situations as if "to the manner born." The interpretation was so realistic and the suspense so intense that the plot was followed with great interest, the hearers moved by humorous sallies of the lovers, or swayed by the wrought-up emotion of the climax.

All the participants deserve great credit, the naturalness of the expression and the accuracy of pronunciation being most marked. Perhaps Mr. Williams was the favorite with the audience, on account of his ideal presentation of Heinrich, yet Miss Rogers, Miss Clayton and Miss Saunders were all excellent in giving the difficult parts of the heroines, and Mr. Ralph Towner won much applause for his natural and realistic interpretation. The two aunts, Misses Schillinger and Von Glahn, could not have been improved upon. Messrs. Smith, Winter and Sill had short parts, but presented them in a faultless manner.

The music was also of a high order of excellence. Misses MacChesney and Allison were the pianists on the occasion. Miss English's sweet voice was appreciatively heard in a double num-

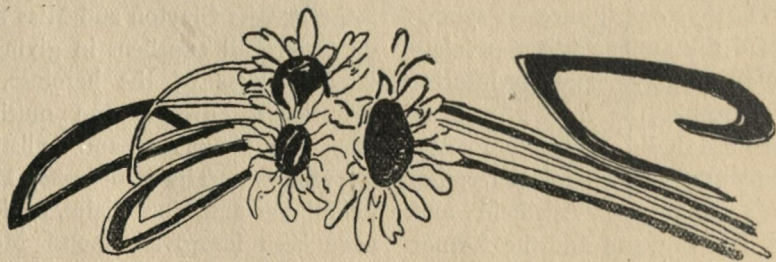
ber, and the quartet was especially enjoyed, and nearly all of the German students in the school assisted in making the choruses effective.

The large audience, many German friends from San Jose present, enjoyed the evening greatly, and were grateful for the pleasure given through the efforts of the German department.

The value of such work can scarcely be over-estimated. The students get into the language as they could in no other way, and their aroused in-

terest impels them to more enthusiastic work. Mrs. Sawyer's careful and thorough training was very evident. Then the general culture such an entertainment affords to students who are not taking German, is to be appreciated. Such glimpses often invite them to seek "greener pastures" yet unexplored in their college work.

This evening should count as a high-water mark in the history of German study in the University of the Pacific.



Editorial.

STUDENT DECISIONS AS INFLUENCED BY MATERIALISM IN STUDENT LIFE.

The majority of students, like the majority of persons not in college, are oblivious to many of the great processes which are constantly going on around them. Subtle influences are daily at work in student life, of which frequently we are little aware, but which are nevertheless moulding our lives hour by hour.

Many students are pursuing courses of study with no other aim than to fit themselves to fill lucrative positions. They are not awake to the realities of life, but believe that life consists in the achievement of worldly success in the accumulation of wealth. And under the influences of this materialistic age they have never come to the realization of the life that is real—the life of man lying deeper than any of man's visible activities.

Another type of student is the one who is awake both to the materialistic and the spiritualistic trend of life, but who is hesitating as to which of these trends he will give the right-of-way in his life. In college there are many young men and young women who feel that the highest life is the spiritual, but who continue to live what is commonly called the worldly life. When we inquire why these types are not lifted up to a higher plane, we find one answer in the daily lives of the students in general.

Most of us live as though life is a matter of seventy years, and as though we must grasp everything we possibly can and appropriate all we gain to ourselves.

We seek offices and are willing to have our friends malign some fellow student in order that we may have the petty honors of our student organization. We never stop to think that the animosities aroused in bitter rivalry inevitably affect our characters. We quarrel and scheme as though the vital things of life were the petty rewards in the form of popularity or offices or medals. This is the materialism that is deadly, for it paralyzes every noble and generous impulse of the soul and substitutes envy and selfishness. Is it any wonder that in such an atmosphere the student chooses his profession from the standpoint of dollars and cents? Is it any wonder that the young man struggling with the problem of whether he shall give his life in service to humanity or seek fame decides to gain honor for himself? Is not the idol in student life the man in office or the leader in social circles? And can this worship of popularity in the every-day life of the student fail to exert its subtle influence on the deeper personal problems?



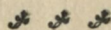
THE PLACE OF THE Y. M. C. A. IN STUDENT LIFE.

The Young Men's Christian Association merits the allegiance of every

young man in college. No other student organization has such high aims and noble principles as has this body of young people. The making of a symmetrical man is its sole object. Too frequently the student gives all of his time to athletics or to societies. Indeed, if we can judge from the contents of some college papers, many students have very little thought of anything other than amusement, and they seem to feel that the greatest thing in college life is athletics. Athletics and societies are necessary, but when we give them such a preponderance of time that all thought and work which is distinctly religious is forgotten, we are certainly neglecting the most vital part of life. If we are morally earnest, the question of our own relation to the duties of life inevitably comes to us when we consider the great world movements of to-day, and the Young Men's Christian Association affords the college man the opportunity to view these problems from the Christian standpoint.

When we allow the less important activities of our every-day college life to absorb our entire attention and do not actively engage in the work of the Y. M. C. A. we are neglecting one of the most vital and efficient helps to

manly Christian living that college affords. We might just as well leave college as not to seek to attain the ideals for which this organization stands, because they broaden and deepen the life and put within us the aspirations which make life worth living. Without noble Christian ideals, college training at best has but little meaning, and, generally speaking, none at all.



STUDENT SPIRIT.

Very many times the yells and cheers of a student body are not the true expression of the real life of the students. We must judge of the spirit of the school by what the students are actually doing. When busy persons take upon themselves outside activities at a sacrifice, we may rest assured that school patriotism is not at a low ebb. A majority of the members of our own student body are actively engaged in efforts to promote the athletic, the literary, the social and the religious interests of their fellow students in general, and no one can say that there is any marked lack of co-operation among our students. The school spirit at present is admirable, and the student interests are flourishing.





THE ACADEMY has this season put out a football team for which no excuses need be made. Three games have thus far been played, and although two of these were lost, they were lost to admittedly superior teams, and in both instances the showing made by our players was altogether satisfactory.

The first game, that with Belmont School, showed that we had an aggressive set of players who although not up on the finer points of the game, yet possessed the stuff out of which good football teams are made. The team evidenced considerable strength both in offense and defense, but showed to disadvantage in all open field play. The especial weakness was an inability to handle punts. Probably half of Belmont's score was indirectly due to back-field fumbles by our players.

Belmont has for several years had the advantage of the best coaching and is strong in all departments of the game. As a consequence, the experience gained in the season's

first contest proved exceptionally valuable to our men, some of whom were playing their initial game of football.

The second contest, that with Stanford freshmen, proved much more satisfactory than the first largely for the reason that it was characterized by something entirely foreign to the Belmont game, namely, a clean, gentlemanly style of ball. The boys are loud in their praise of the uniformly courteous treatment they received at Stanford. On the other hand, our players earned the respect of the Stanford men by the quality of ball they put up against the cardinal youngsters. The following is a short excerpt from an account of the game given in "The Daily Palo Alto." "The second game played on the Stanford gridiron Saturday afternoon was far more interesting than the Varsity contest which preceded it. The Freshmen won from the plucky team of the University of Pacific Academy by the score of 15 to 0 after a hard struggle, which was not as one-sided as the score would

seem to indicate. With the exception of full-back Smith, the Academy team did not have any individual stars, but they were strong in team work."

U. P. A., 39; Centerville H. S., 0.

On Saturday morning, Oct. 14, the third game of the season was played on the homegrounds with a visiting team from Centerville High School, and resulted in a signal victory for the home eleven. The visitors had a good record behind them, having defeated Wilmerding School of San Francisco, 23 to 0, Anderson's Academy 11 to 6, and having played a no score game with Oakland High. That our boys were able to roll up a large score was not due to any inability to play football on the part of the High School team, but rather that they were at a decided disadvantage through lack of weight. On the whole, the High School boys played a hard, gritty game, and earned the thorough respect of both players and spectators. The only departments of the game in which they showed themselves weak were in punting and in the handling of balls in the back field. On the other hand, the home players found it virtually impossible during any part of the first half to make gains on end plays, the High School backs or ends always getting through the interference and throwing back the runner for loss. The watchful ends also made

trick plays impracticable, and it was only after abandoning an open style of play and concentrating efforts against the lighter line of their opponents that the Academy men were able to score.

Centerville's best play was a tandem over tackle with full-back Renouf carrying the ball. First down was repeatedly made by this method of attack and for the first ten minutes of play no marked superiority was shown by the U. P. team. It was only after the first touch-down that the Academy started to play real football. From that time on there was little doubt as to the outcome of the game.

The strongest scoring feature of the Academy's play, the punting and running in of punts, was not evidenced until the second half. The Centerville men had been worn out by their uphill game in the first period of play and being now unable to make first down were forced to kick whenever in possession of the ball. Lanyon, who replaced Shaw at quarter, was able by clever running and dodging to successfully elude the tired tacklers of the other team, and repeatedly ran the ball far back toward the opponents' goal. His work was materially aided by the excellent blocking of Archer and Tomlinson, who seldom failed to put the opposing ends out of the play. The possession of the ball by the Academy beyond the Centerville fifty yard

line invariably meant a kick on the first down, and, as the punts were always well in the air the ends regularly prevented the ball from being run back. Two or three exchanges of punts generally put the ball where but a few plays were needed to send it over the line for a touch-down. Long gains were the rule toward the close of the game with Warren Smith and Atkinson the best performers. Two touch-downs were made in the first half and five in the second. Four goals were kicked, making the total of thirty-nine points.

THE LINE-UP:

Centerville		U. P. A.
Blascow	R. E. L.	{ Tomlinson
Baer	R. T. L.	{ Trevorrow
Sanford	R. G. L.	{ Leach
Beard	C.	{ Mehl
Shaw	L. G. R.	{ Winters
Lynch	L. T. R.	{ Atkinson
Witherly	L. E. R.	{ Birch
Whipple	R. H. L.	{ McClish
Hunt	L. H. R.	{ Birch
Renouf (Capt.)	F.	{ Nelson
Hatch	Q.	{ Jackson
		{ Archer
		{ Johnson
		{ H. Smith (Capt.)
		{ Atkinson
		{ W. Smith
		{ Shaw
		{ Lanyon

THE TEAM.

Taking the team as a whole, it is probably the best that the Academy has had in recent years. About

half of last season's players are again in the game, and the vacant places have in most instances been filled with better men.

The line has no weak spots, although Atkinson at center, Birch at right tackle, and Archer and Tomlinson at the end positions show somewhat stronger than their mates. There is still an open fight for the position of left guard. Winters has a decided advantage in weight, but Mehl makes up for deficient avoirdupois in superior aggressiveness. Two of the players, Leach at left tackle and McClish at right guard, are having their first foot-ball experience, but play aggressive ball and in all three games have given a good account of themselves. McClish does the punting for the team. The nervousness which apparently marred his work in the preliminary games was not noticeable in the last contest, where but two out of a dozen punts fell short of thirty-five yards. The ball was invariably kicked high into the air, enabling the ends to absolutely prevent any running-in by the opponents. Thus far the Academy has had no kicks blocked, while Atkinson alone has had the pleasure of spoiling three attempts of opposing punters.

Back of the line there are the old stand-bys of last season, the Smith brothers and Harold Johnson. Warren Smith, at full, is easily the star of the whole team and the

most consistent ground-gainer of the backs. He has never yet this season failed to make a gain when sent against an opposing line. On the other hand, his defensive work is also considerably above par. Johnson and Harry Smith at the half positions both play a good all-round game. Each has to his credit a long run against the Freshmen, Smith making the most sensational play of the season when he successfully hurdled the Stanford quarter in the back field. Harry runs well behind interference, while Johnson excels in straight bucks and in blocking opponents. The excellent playing of Atkinson as half back during the second part of the Centerville game may go to place one of the regular backs on the substitute list. He outweighs either of the men in question by twenty-five or thirty pounds, is the hardest man in the squad to tackle, and is always in the thickest of the

game. If it is deemed advisable to take Atkinson from the center position, it is an open question whom he should replace.

There is also a fight on for the occupancy of the signal station. Shaw and Lanyon are both excellent quarter-backs. Each is a sure passer, and they run the team about equally well. Shaw is the more experienced man, has a trifle snappier style of play, and better understands the work of the other positions, while Lanyon is considerably superior in the handling of back-field punts and in general shiftiness of foot. Possibly the plan of playing both quarters in the same game will continue. At all accounts the team is to be congratulated that it possesses two steady, capable quarter-backs, either one of whom is well able to lead the players through to the close of a successful season.



Y. M. C. A.

The fall semester has opened with bright prospects for the Y. M. C. A. Some new members have been added to our list of workers. All departments are now organized for work, as the following facts indicate.

The Evangelistic Committee, under the direction of L. S. Whitmoyer, is doing excellent work at the Alms House and County Hospital. Further plans for work at the jail are under consideration.

A plan was suggested by one of the members which was put into practice and seems to be working nicely, namely, the use of a phonograph. The instrument was secured and subscriptions were taken to buy the records. We need men to help in these services.

The Devotional Committee, under the chairmanship of J. F. Kellogg, is working faithfully and earnestly to secure good speakers and to make the meetings interesting. Every one can help in the meetings by being present and taking some part. The names of good speakers will be received gladly by the committee. All can help.

Every man, whether a Christian or not, should have a thorough knowledge of the Bible. To meet this need, Bible study classes have been organized under the direction of Mr. L. C. Dick and Mr. O. C. Coy. There are not as many enrolled as we would like, so we urge every man in school to give this question careful consideration.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is earnestly at work and feels encouraged, as several girls have recently joined the association.

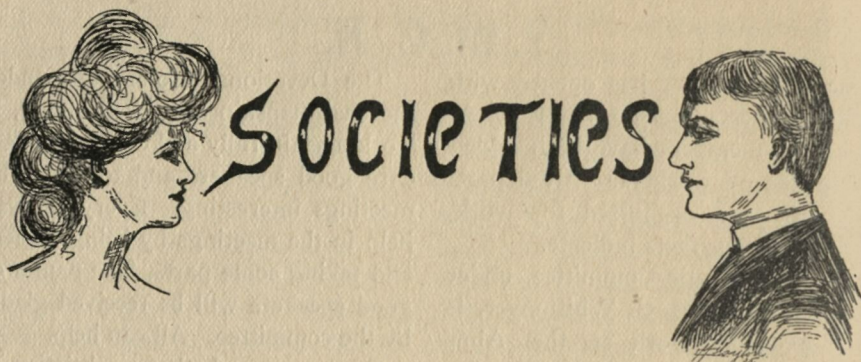
We are in hopes the roll will be increased even still more, as a number of girls have expressed a desire to join.

We were very glad to welcome Miss Wilbur, our State Secretary, among us again. Her talk to the girls was very helpful and inspiring, and we hope to profit by her suggestions and words of encouragement.

Miss Davis of the Chinese Rescue Home of San Francisco, visited us re-

cently. Her description of her work among the Chinese proved very interesting. We felt favored by having her with us, and hope she will be able to visit us again.

A Bible study class has been organized under the leadership of Dr. Gober. Though the attendance is small, we feel that the members of the class are deriving a great deal of benefit. We are fortunate to have as capable a leader as Dr. Gober, and hope more of the girls will realize the importance of Bible study, and take an interest in the work.



EMENDIA.

During the last month Emendia's programme meetings have been especially interesting. We have taken up a new line of study on the different authors and composers.

We spent a very pleasant evening in Rhizomia Hall on September 1st. We are always glad to visit Rhizomia and listen to her interesting programmes and enjoy the social times.

We are glad to have the name of Miss Gladys Currier added to our roll-call.

CARTESIA.

The society, with one exception, has held its meetings regularly since the last report. The average attendance has been nearly equal to that of the enrollment. With the leadership of G. H. Sawyer, the members are confident of a profitable semester. So far he has honored the place he occupies.

The many visitors who frequent our society hall greatly encourage the members in their work. During the month four new members have been admitted into the society.

After spending years of his life in loneliness, one of our old members thought it not good to be alone, so he took unto himself a wife. On the

4th inst., Mr. Ray Sharpless and Miss Florence Harkins, a former Sopholectian, were married by Rev. W. T. Mayne. On the evening of the wedding the members of Cartesia gave them a serenade. We extend to the happy couple our heartiest congratulations.

ADELPHIA.

The Adelphians have held regular literary sessions through the past month.

Our new members have already shown implicit faith in Adelpia by falling in line with the regulations of the society and taking hold of the various phases of the work.

As a society we mean to be vigorous wrestlers with the greatest problems of life, leaving no stones unturned as we go.

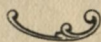
With a bright prospect in view, we will rally to our standard for harder and more effectual work in the remaining weeks of the semester.

RHIZOMIA.

An added interest has been shown in the work of Rhizomia this semester, partly on account of the improved method of literary work and partly because of the increased membership.

From the very first there has been a fixed determination among the members to obtain the greatest possible results from their literary society. Believing that these results could be best secured by an alteration of the old methods of work, a new plan was drawn up and adopted. By this plan the number of open program meetings is reduced, and the time is employed in a critical study of forensic methods and parliamentary law. While we realize that this method of work is as yet only in the experimental stage, we believe that it is one step toward greater literary efficiency.

Four new members were admitted on the evening of September 15th. At this time a large number of the young ladies and former members were present to encourage the society in its work. The program was of a patriotic nature, and each member contributed something to the general subject of "Good Citizenship." Mr. Arthur L. Winters gave an oration, "Our Gibraltar." The question, "Should every voter join a political party?" was debated on the affirmative by G. C. Pearson and on the negative by Ray G. McIntyre. Mr. Galen Richardson rendered an entertaining violin solo.



Exchanges.

Those interested in athletics will do well to read the "Stanford Sequoia." The September number contains an article on "Athletes and Hero-Worship," by Professor C. Searles. The stories are also a good feature of the magazine.

The "Occident" for October is almost an "all fiction" magazine. The stories are well written, but the tone of the paper would be improved by a few good editorials and articles.

The "Comet" for August comes from Reno High School. A good story is its principal feature.

The "Bell" for September, from San Jose High, is a well-written magazine. The short article on "The Summer Student at the University of California" is interesting and instructive.

The "Cregis" comes from Oakland High School. Except for two fairly good stories, it is entirely local.

No other magazines have been received so far this year. The papers from Berkeley and Stanford come daily, however, and are filled with interesting accounts of the events occurring in those places.

Alumni Notes.

Rev. and Mrs. N. Marvin Parsons, '02, called on friends in College Park previous to their departure for Boston, where Mr. Parsons has entered Boston School of Theology.

Rev. J. J. Martin, '84, who has preached in California for the past twenty years, has retired from the active ministry, that he may devote his entire time to his invalid wife.

Mrs. Florence Turner Elsey, '88, of Modesto, was a recent visitor at her Alma Mater.

Rev. George Meese, '87, has returned from Syracuse University, where he has spent a year in post-graduate work. His new appointment is Fort Jones.

Rev. D. W. Chilson, '77, Rev. M. H. Alexander, '81, and Dr. A. C. Bane, '81, have each been returned by the California Annual Conference to their former charges for the fourth year.

Miss May Morton, '03, of Oakland, was a recent visitor among old friends in San Jose.

Rev. C. L. Peterson, '02, has been transferred from the California Conference to the New England Conference.

Mr. Judson P. Ross, '90, of Montpelier, Stanislaus county, was called to San Jose a short time ago on account of the death of his father, Mr. F. Ross, the founder of the town of Modesto.

Rev. Francis Reid, '87, pastor of the Congregational Church in Sonoma, is the architect of the new Congregational Church in Palo Alto.

Dr. Thomas Filben is now in charge of the Chinese missionary work on this

coast.

Rev. Hugh Baker, '98, and family, spent a few days in College Park after Conference. He has been returned to Amador.

Rev. E. M. Hill, Napa, '93, has been transferred to the Idaho Conference.

Mrs. Emma Addicott Painton, '95, of San Francisco, visited College Park relatives recently.

Rev. Ernest Grigg, '99, has been appointed pastor of the Methodist Church in Morgan Hill. He called on College Park friends before Conference.

Dr. Willam J. Miller, '00, of Hamilton College, N. Y., and Miss Pearl Breniman, a graduate of our art department, were united in marriage in Baltimore recently.

Mr. Harvey Dorr, '05, has entered Stanford University for post-graduate studies.

Rev. L. R. Fuller, '00, who has been in Boston School of Theology for the past three years, has been appointed pastor of the Methodist Church in Auburn.

Hon. H. L. Benson, '73, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Governorship of Oregon.

Mr. Bradford Crittenden, '03, was a recent visitor in College Park. He is continuing his law studies in San Francisco.

Mr. Leslie B. Briggs, '05, is pursuing a course of study in the theological school at Berkeley.

Miss Belle Eaton, '88, is a member of the House Committee of the Y. W. C. A., recently organized in San Jose.



Miss Chamlee must have been very excited one night last week, for upon hearing footsteps approach her door she blew out the gas.

Overheard in the kitchen.—Mr. A. Nelson, "I'll soon be tied to some gingham apron strings."

Young lady student: "A friend told mamma that if she wanted me to get married, to be sure to send me here to school."

Gertrude Van Glahn: "Well, I like the boys."

Miss Catherine Hughes has joined the ranks of young ladies who desire to learn to cook for two.

We wonder why "vesper services" down town are so popular among our students.

Miss Waddington: "Guess how much I weigh."

Miner Smith: "Well—well, you've never given me an opportunity to find out."

Why does Miss Schillinger like to spend so much time in the kitchen?

Miss Lulu Mayne, to Mr. Jackson: "Will you please go to my room at the end of the hall and get my book off the table?"

Mr. Jackson: "Certainly, Miss Mayne," and starts off obligingly towards South Hall (girls' dormitory).

Miss Genevieve Wilson to Mrs. Sawyer (German teacher): "Will we be examined on anything we've ever studied?"

Miss Von Glahn: "I just can't get those problems."

Mr. Whitmoyer: "Neither can I, so let's elope."

The train was coming round the bend,
The tears were in her eyes.

Poor Willie thought his heart would
break

As the lump began to rise.

She stands upon the platform
Her hand in his she pressed;
She held her cheek in readiness,
And Willie did the rest.

Professor Hartzell: "Mr. Whitmoyer, what are the properties of hydrogen?"

Mr. Whitmoyer: "Colorless, odorless and sightless."

Mr. Winters (reading over an experiment): "This is the one we didn't did."

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The population of our American cities is of a shifting character. How few of the present inhabitants of San Jose were here in the year 1882, or know the historical fact that at that time and for many years afterward the Hobson Brothers conducted a large clothing store on West Santa Clara street. However, this is true. It was here that Mr. William Hobson obtained a thorough knowledge of the clothing business, and won the patronage of the well-dressed men of our city.

He has recently opened a neat store at 29 West Santa Clara street, with a full line of hats, clothing and overcoats, where he will welcome all old patrons and courteously invites the young men of U. P. to call.

WANT ADS.

Wanted—To know where Mr. Horner was when the 4:20 train left College Park, Friday, September 31st, and when the 8:55 train arrived the following Monday.

The inhabitants of a town should always trade at home. The students of a school should always purchase one another's ware, especially when these wares are good, like

Mr. B. Oberg's are. He will recover and repair umbrellas, guaranteeing satisfaction, and requests that all orders be left with P. R. Wright.

Wanted—By Miss Dunham in South Hall, a man.

Wanted—By Mr. Pearson couples to chaperon.

Wanted—To know how peaches, from the Naglee tract, taste between the hours of 8 p. m. and 2 a. m.

Wanted, by Professor Franklin—Germless oysters.

Why is it that some young people are always "going over to the store to phone"? My friend, while you are waiting for your number, ask central to give you John 331 and say "Send me a bottle of Evening Chimes Perfume and also one of Yosemite Bells, and bring along a box of that pretty stationery. Yes, and I want some toilet soap. I am 'phoning because I saw in your ad that 'phone orders were promptly delivered from your place of business at 117 West Santa Clara street. Good-bye, Mr. Baker."

Wanted—To know if Miss Chamlee, the "coy" maiden, has forgotten at what hour tea is served on Sunday evenings.

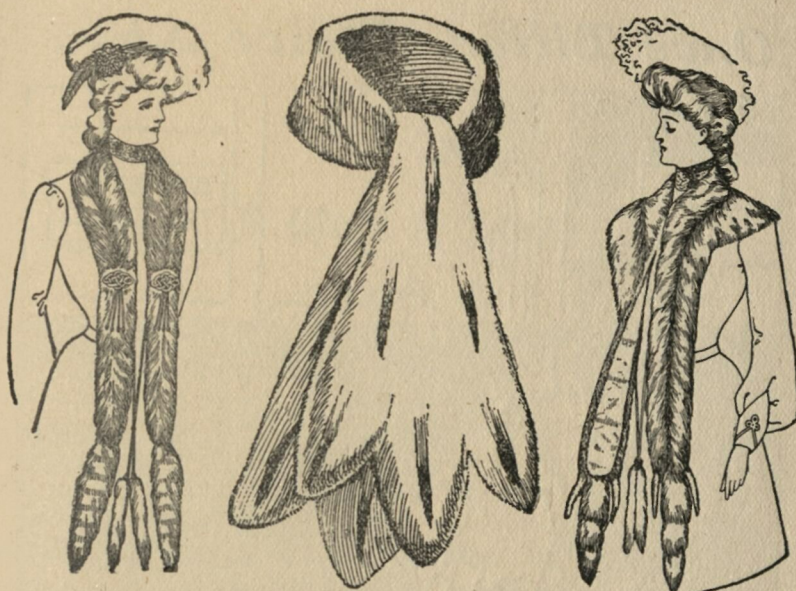
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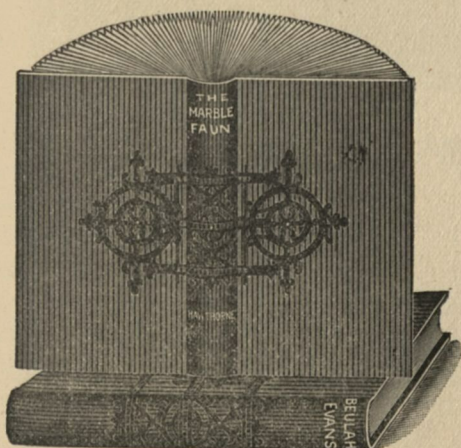
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A Word to Students.

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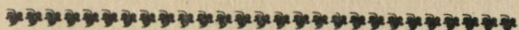
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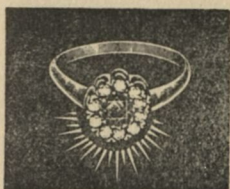
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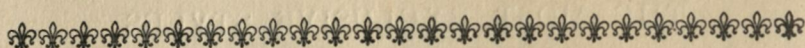
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