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The Pacific Pharos, February, 1906

Students of the University of the Pacific

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THE
PACIFIC PHAROS



University of the Pacific

February, 1906



THE PACIFIC PHAROS

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The Students of the University of the Pacific, San Jose

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Business Manager
Exchange Editor
"Joan" Editor
Athletic Editor
Artist
Alumni Editor

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C. M. Smith
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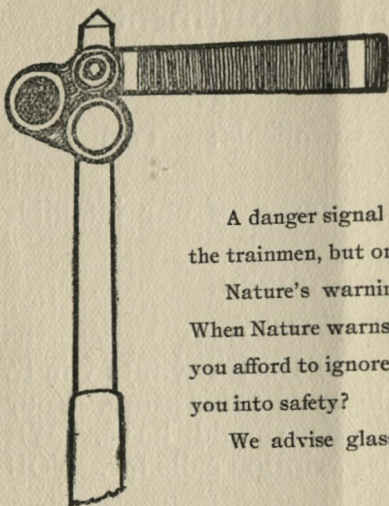
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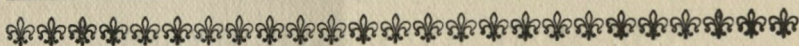
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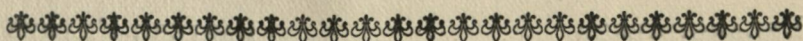
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THE PACIFIC PHAROS

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No. 6

A Visit to Point Lobos.

THE sky is clear and bright and the earth seems fresher and more beautiful than usual because of the rain of the previous night. We leave Pacific Grove at noon for Point Lobos, and take the old coast road leading through Monterey. A short distance from the historic old town we ascend a gently sloping hill, on the other side of which lies "Carmel by the Sea," a little village beautifully situated among the pines bordering Carmel bay.

The next object of interest we meet, the mission San Carlos del Rio Carmelo, is located at the foot of the hills near the Carmel river. The ancient building of brown stone stands as a silent witness to the efforts of its builders who founded this old place of worship on the tenth of July, 1771. Surrounding the structure are the crumbling

ruins of adobe dwellings in which the Franciscan fathers lived.

Leaving these interesting scenes behind us we move on toward the point for which we started. A wooden suspension bridge spans the shallow, swiftly moving current of the river. Having crossed this we ascend a long, gentle slope from the top of which the southern part of Carmel bay spreads out before us with pine-clad Point Lobos on our right. At the foot of the hill a waste of white sand stretches over many acres, one side of which is washed by the swells of the bay, which break into white ripples where they touch the shore. We leave our wheels on the edge of the beach and go on foot through a bit of rolling pasture land. A few minutes are spent about a small cove in which the boats of the Japanese abalone fishermen rise and

fall with the waves of the incoming tide.

After passing through a field of waving grain we enter a grove of pines and on emerging from this obtain a beautiful view of the bay toward the north. We are now on quite an elevation and the shore is very steep and rocky. A narrow path winding around among tall pines, drooping cypresses, and jagged rocks, is the only means of advance. At last the way leads around a sharp ledge and such a vision as comes before our eyes! The broad expanse of the Pacific lying on our left is ruffled by huge waves which are borne in upon the rocks below us and dashed into columns of white spray which seem to reach up towards us like the fingers of some great white monster. Here and there a white spot on the emerald green surface discloses the presence of a hidden reef while a few yards from the shore a gigantic rock defies the ceaseless onset of the waves. A cormorant, like a silent sentinel, is perched upon the topmost crag, while overhead a white pelican occasionally makes his appearance. These are the only signs of living creatures.

We go still higher clambering over crumbling rocks and gnarled roots, until we are seated upon a flat table of sandstone, which is the highest part of the point. Our range of vision is increased by the higher altitude and as we retrace with our

eyes the afternoon's journey, we are impressed with the grandeur of the scene before us. Behind us in the distance is the Carmel river winding like a silver thread toward the bay. Beyond are the grass-grown hills at the foot of which stands the old mission church which looks like a precious stone set in a background of green as it reflects the rays of the afternoon sun. To the north, far across the water, fringed with a line of white spray, lies Cypress Point which is covered with the low sweeping trees from which it derives its name. As we turn towards the west a line of black smoke from a passing steamer is seen, which reminds us that the restless ocean is doing the work of man.

We now pass down a steep, rough trail until we reach a level place covered with low bushes through which we make our way to the outermost part of the point. As we guide each step over rough places and sharp rocks we hear a muffled booming. Upon coming nearer we find the sound emerges from a crevice in the rocks which is called the "devil's caldron." After investigation we discover that the waves, rushing in from the sea through a subterranean passage and surging up against the farther end near the opening, produce the rumbling and muttering noises which are so plainly heard. On account of the recent storm the

force of the rushing water is terrific and the constant boiling and seething of the waves would readily suggest the name "devil's caldron."

It is now nearly sunset and we go as far out on the slippery rocks as we dare in order to catch the last glimpse of the sun as it sinks below the horizon. Ours is a scene which cannot be reproduced with a brush. In front and on each side of us the waves rush in fury and beat themselves into white spray which catches up the last rays of the setting sun and transforms them into innumerable rainbows. With bared heads we await the closing scene of this eventful day.

Slowly and steadily from our sight passes the fiery ball. As it

touches the horizon it becomes more beautiful; its color deepens until the white spray is tinged with a reddish hue, and even the stern cliff at our backs is aglow with splendor in the fading light. A shining pathway of gold seems to open up across the water and the sun disappears from our vision as if inviting us to follow to another land. For a few moments the sky is crimson and the edges of the white clouds are gilded with the light from the golden orb which we cannot see. But now as if by some unseen hand the gray curtain dusk is drawn and the glorious scene is closed.

HARRY J. SMITH.



Lecture.

PROF. TILLMAN is to lecture at the College Park Church on Saturday evening, March 3rd for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society. The Ladies merit the support of every student. Students are financially obligated to the Church because they are constantly

receiving benefits therefrom. Let us support the Ladies' Aid in their good work.

The pictures will be excellent. If students wish assurance of this it is sufficient so say that these views have been shown before the San Francisco Camera Club.

The Use and Abuse of the Sabbath.

THE drift away from a quiet rest day on the Sabbath towards amusement, dissipation, and business has been going on for several generations. Thoughtful persons have tried to avert the calamitous results, but the tide has neither been turned back nor checked. The economist, the sociologist, and the statesman are beginning to recognize the seriousness of the situation. They are considering it from an economic standpoint, with the purpose of determining to what extent man needs the Sabbath as a day of rest. They are inquiring how far the welfare of the nation depends upon just and proper legislation that will compel its citizens to make intelligent use of the day.

The principles of the Constitution of the United States had their origin in the Ten Commandments, which were given through a man who is and ever has been recognized by jurists as the greatest law giver the world has ever known.

Was the commandment that one day out of seven should be observed as a day of rest and worship intended simply for those who first received it, or was the man of the twentieth century in his mad rush for gold and in his insatiate desire

for pleasure taken into the consideration?

Ignore for a time, if you can, the obligation of man to the commandment, and consider his need of one day of the week as a day of rest.

We are so constituted physically that after several days of continuous hard labor the various tissues of the body become so depleted, that relaxation is necessary that time may be allowed for a rebuilding process.

What is true of the physical man is true also of the mental man, the only difference being that concentrated thought attacks and wastes a different kind of tissue and a different set of nerves.

The moral and spiritual life of some men would suffer greatly if the man could not often change his environment and come in contact with influences that are inspiring and uplifting, such as the home and the church are intended to provide.

Man, in all stages of civilization, is, and ever has been, a religious being; and "his religion," as President Jordan says, "is his working hypothesis of life;" that is it determines his attitude toward life, his relation to his fellowmen, and governs his conduct among men.

How essential it is, then, that man shall have a regular time in which to study the character of his Creator that he may get a right conception of His plans and purposes in creation.

What is condemned on the Sabbath are the "pleasure exertions," as they have been aptly called, that dissipate rather than re-create, and make work for one set of men in order that another set may have the more public forms of amusement.

The way of Sabbath-breaking is often falsely marked with the guidepost, "To Liberty," but in reality it is always the way to captivity. In a prison cell where a condemned murderer awaited the day of execution, he penciled as steps to the gallows, "Sabbath-breaking impurity, theft, murder." Not every Sabbath-breaker becomes a criminal, or jails would be more numerous than churches. But Sabbath-breaking is often the step that leads one in the way where temptation is strong, and where impurity and drunkenness is the inevitable result. Sin usually begins with the easiest and most respectable step.

The workingmen who violate the laws of God, by making their fellows work for their amusement on the rest day, are the very ones whose masters increase by their vices; while the Sabbath-keeping workmen have, many of them,

become the great capitalists, and few, if any of them, are not enjoying more of this world than those who make reprisals on God by following forbidden Sunday pleasures because they—full grown men—have "no other day to play." There is no law of God that cuts off anyone from true rest on the rest day.

It is the Sabbath-breaking nations that are the dying and despotic nations; while the Sabbath-keeping nations are, "riding on the high places of the earth." The people that disregard the Sabbath are the poorest physically, mentally, morally, financially and politically. The countries where the workmen get the smallest wages, and work for the longest hours, are the countries where they labor seven days in the week. And the average workman not only gets less money but also does less work than Sabbath-keeping workmen do in six.

Besides the working of natural laws of body and mind, we must reckon with God, whose favor follows Sabbath-keeping nations, while his judgments against Sabbath-breaking cities and lands are written in ruins all over the world. Consider the history of nations since the beginning of the Christian era. A nation may be classed as Christian as soon as it begins to reckon time before and after the birth of Christ. Since the

introduction of Christianity only such nations have made any real progress or advancement. The great Roman Empire adopted the new faith and as long as it remained clean its greatness continued; but when vice and corruption entered the church and the state, material was furnished for Gibbons "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

At the same time the seeds of Christianity were taking root in the surrounding barbarous tribes and these grew in strength and influence until they became the great world powers of their time. But some of these have already declined. Spain, France and Italy mark their decay as nations from their point of divergence from Christian principles.

Japan, adopting western civilization and along with it the teaching of Christianity, is rapidly rising in prestige and power, while Russia on every hand gives evidence of national disintegration. In the new kingdom of Norway, it is said, that on the Sabbath-day no newspapers have been printed since the year 1892, and no bread baked since 1895. England rose to the height of her supremacy with the Cross held high above her head.

America had its conception in the heart of the Pilgrim Fathers when the Cross was planted on Plymouth Rock. During the tender years of her infancy the Nation was safeguarded by the Puritan conscience. Now, as she rises to power and influence, is she, in her short sightedness, trying to set aside that Puritan Conscience? "The success of our nation," says President Jordan, "is built on the Puritan Conscience." To my mind that conscience has suffered no greater violation than in the evident breaking down of the American Sabbath.

I do not advocate that on the Sabbath every man, as in Puritan days, should be seen with a bible under one arm and a gun on the other, wending his way toward the place of worship. The present civilization no longer demands that we use guns to defend ourselves from the attacks of the enemy in the brush; but there is an enemy lurking in the moral conscience of the nation, which fact makes it obligatory on all true Americans to adhere to the principles and teachings of the world's greatest Book.

LEWIS C. DICK, Academy.



A View from Mt. Tamalpias.

ON the first of May, 1897, it was my privilege to take a trip to the summit of Mt. Tamalpias, an event which made a lasting impression upon my mind, because of the scenery enjoyed.

The occasion was soon after the completion of the new Scenic Railway, and it was the first time that schedule trains were operated between Mill Valley and the Summit.

This line has been called "the crookedest railroad in the world." In eight miles of track, there are over two hundred curves. It winds along up the southerly side of the mountain mostly in side cuts, with a few trestles over dry ravines, and sometimes a deeper cut through a precipitous point.

Mt. Tamalpias has an altitude of twenty-two hundred feet, and the grade on this railroad averages four and one half per cent. To climb this steep grade requires special locomotives with small drivers and high power, built expressly for this work. They make slow speed, even with small trains of one engine and two cars. The time of the ascent is about an hour, and the descent is made in forty-five minutes.

Excavations near the summit convenient to the railway terminus have made a foundation for a small hotel, from which a good view may be had looking south. But the visitor is not satisfied with seeing in only one direction; so he climbs a flight of steps, two hundred feet higher and reaches the extreme point of the summit. From this commanding position the eye may sweep in a radius of fifty miles in nearly every direction. A vast panorama of land and sea, including the picturesque and the sublime and consisting of bays, islands, capes, promontories, rivers, valleys, hills, cities, towns, railroads, ships and steamers, lay spread out like a map at the observer's feet.

Looking westward, the vast expanse of the Pacific, "old ocean's gray and melancholy waste," may be seen disappearing at the horizon thirty miles away. A solitary ocean steamer, with its trail of black smoke, is plodding its weary way on a journey of seven thousand miles to the Orient. The Farallone Islands, twenty miles from land and consisting of one large rock and several smaller ones, look somewhat lonely and drear.

Toward the South, the Golden

Gate, the Pacific Pillars of Hercules, guard the entrance to San Francisco Bay. The white Cliff House and the dull Seal Rocks, attract the eye, while the long beach of pure white sand stretching southward is a beautiful playground for the crested breakers and the rolling surf.

Directly north, nestled among the foothills, is the pretty little town of San Rafael, with its houses built on various levels, and its terraced lawns and beautiful grounds.

San Francisco Bay is an interesting picture. Protected from the sea by high walls of land it is one of the best harbors in the world. Here ships ride safely at anchor on the bosom of the peaceful waters. While other vessels enjoy the repose of this place of refuge, the active tugs and broad, white ferry-boats make their regular trips across the bay. Alcatraz Rock stands as a sentinel on guard opposite the Golden Gate, and Fort Point and Lime Point are the gate posts to this Ocean door. Berkeley, lying on the hillside; Oakland, with her

many church spires; and Alameda dressed in her stately oaks, complete the view on the east side of the valley,

From San Francisco half concealed behind Telegraph Hill arises a quiet smoke, which the breeze wafts away with diminishing density toward San Jose. Pretty villages connected with busy railroads, little hills and graceful shores, active steamers and crowded wharves, all contribute to the picturesque and that which we admire in art and simple nature.

When we regard the majestic mountains and the everlasting hills, the mighty ocean, so deep, so solemn, so vast; and the Golden Gate, grimly guarded by the silent walls of land forming this magnificent portal to the Pacific, through which for ages has flowed the restless tide—then our thoughts dwell on time and eternity, and we are lifted into the realm of the sublime.

M. J. WILLIAMS,
Academy '07.



The Prohibition League.

During the visit of Mr. D. Leigh Colvin, President of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, the local league reorganized with the purpose of undertaking the systematic study of the liquor problem as outlined in the "Intercollegiate Statesman," but after some consideration this plan was deemed impracticable. It was decided that under present circumstances the most feasible means of studying the liquor problem and at the same time awakening a deeper interest among the students would be to enter into debating contests with the several literary societies. Challenges were accordingly issued, with the result that four of the societies have accepted. The debates with Cartesia and Sopholechia will be held in March and those with Rhizomia and Archania in April. These debates are to take the place of the regular society debates and will be held in the halls of the respective societies.

The date set for the local oratorical contest is Friday, March 9th. The state contest and conference will be held at Stanford on March 23d, the interstate contest in Los Angeles early in May and the biennial national contest sometime during the summer. It is to be hoped that several will be able to take part in the local contest.

These oratorical contests offer special opportunities for the development of public speaking. The first is that they afford a field of active

labor for a great cause—a source for inspired oratory. They broaden one's horizon and deepen one's devotion and pave the way to the success that may be attained in any one of the numerous fields of the present great movement against the liquor traffic by wide-awake, energetic and wholly devoted young men and women who want to make the wisest investment of their life's service.

The key purpose of the college prohibition movement, the enlistment and training of students for active service and leadership in the cause against the saloon and the liquor traffic has been carried out with increasing effectiveness. There is a growing interest in the proper study of the prohibition question in the colleges as indicated by the success of the study course outlined in the "Intercollegiate Statesman," and there is a growing demand from prohibition workers in many parts of the country for young men for field work in both temporary and permanent positions.

"The vital, potent, permanent element of college life has ever been the group of students in every institution, few or many in number, who have pursued the higher learning with one hand upon the printed page and the other upon the great throbbing pulse of the world; one ear turned to the Master's voice, and the other bent to hear the cry of humanity."

A Book Review.

California Where Sets the Sun.

Our California shelf in our library has recently received a most beautiful and valuable addition to its treasures. Through the kindness of General Harrison Gray Otis, editor of the Los Angeles Daily Times, the memorial edition of the writings of Mrs. Eliza A. Otis, California, Where Sets the Sun, has been placed upon our shelves. This book contains the work of Mrs. Otis for over a quarter of a century, the choicest poems and numerous editorials from the Times, with many beautiful descriptive passages about California scenery. The table of contents reveals the versatility of this gifted author, for it ranges from poems about California, lyrics of nature, songs of patriotism, odes to mountains and many sweet songs for children, to stately apostrophes to the sublimity of Yosemite and the far Sierra heights.

The poems to California will meet a warm reception in the hearts of all lovers of this land of sunshine. How exquisite is her picture of this land we love.

Dark-eyed and drowsy-lidded, with
face brown

'Neath centuries of suns; with

cheeks touched with
The rich carmine of the wild pink's
flush, and
Wearing the gold of the wild poppy
on
Her breast, regal in queenliness;
her
Majestic forehead the Sierra's
front;
Her lithe limbs the fair valley
stretching to
The sea, clad in rich garments of
springing
Grasses and set with precious jewels of
Bright blossoms multitudinous."

This poem, in its dainty conception and beauty of description, recalls Lowell's description of the beautiful goddess in his Ode at Concord Bridge. Most excellent in these California poems is the sympathetic appreciation of the beauty of the scene. With a true Californian's adoration she pictures the varied scenery as only one close to nature's heart could portray its wealth of beauty. What exquisite pictures of sunrise and sunset! With an artist's instinct all the shifting tints play upon her canvas until a picture of entrancing beauty is the result. Study such gems as Sunset on San Francisco Bay, Sunset at Santa Monica, and

A Summer Sunset. Especially is the poet pleased to depict the effect of sunset upon the mountains, as in the following bit: "Gold, and the witchery

Of Earth's regal glory upon your topmost height

That wrapped your royal shoulders. Gleaming amethyyst

Was on your shining foreheads; and the sky leaned down

To look into your faces."

Beautiful also are the many studies of the sea. For illustration, read the poem about Catalina:

"Thy gray sea-walls, rock-ribbed, Front the eternal seas, with here and there

Bright with flowers, like a smile upon their

Sony lips. Facing the harbor's blue sits

Avalon, rose-lipped and lily-crowned, and

Full-breath'd with fragrance."

There are many beautiful flower poems ranking as high as those of Woodsworth or Bryant, and Dr. McIntyre well says of Mrs. Otis's "Hibiscus," "There once were only three perfect flower poems, Burn's, 'Mountain Daisy', Woodsworth's 'Daffodils' and Bryant's 'Fringed Genetian.' Now there are four, for I challenge the critical scholarship of America to deny that Mrs. Otis's 'Hibiscus Flower' is worthy to live in the company of the classic three. It is as perfect as the flower; the bloom itself is not more beautiful

nor more deathless than this poem."

"I think the sunset jealous of your flame,

Did pluck its crimson glory from your stem,

And there, above the amber of the West,

A glowing ruby from its diadem Has laid it shining on the dead Day's breast."

While agreeing with Dr. McIntyre's poetic taste, the writer is inclined to add to the list, for the fifth perfect flower poem, Miss Ina Coolbrith's exquisite sonnet on the California Poppy.

Then the three poems are as beautiful as Lowell's descriptions in *An Indian Summer Reverie* and manifest a heart in close touch with all the mystery and lore of a forest tree. How majestic in her description of the "Great Sequoia!"

"And shall ye long as Time, O wondrous trees! endure

As Earth's immortals, old, yet still forever young,

Your giant trunks uplifted, so steadfast and sure

As if your boughs on heaven itself were hung?"

What a charming season calendar could be made from Mrs. Otis's poems describing the varied seasons in California! No where in poetry can there be found sweeter songs about the effect of the rain upon nature. These are water colors of the daintiest tint and one can smell the pungent fragrance of

the Eucalyptus, or the sweetness of the orange bloom throughout the verses.

The patriotic lyrics are of an exceptionally high order. Note the stirring one on "Anarchy", about the assassination of President McKinley, which rises at times, in fervor of spirit to Lowell's heights in his Commemoration Ode!

It was unnecessary to set apart a portion of the poems as treating of "God and Nature," for through all the nature studies breathes a sweet spirit of devotion, and only a religious nature could voice such devout sentiment. Truly were all things to this poet heart "voiceful of the Deity". In her optimistic outlook, Mrs. Otis ever found most delight in singing of the beauty around her, and with a loyal worshipper's spirit seemed only eager that when Death sent his angel messenger, to enter upon the enjoyments to the life beyond.

Her tribute to Charlotte Bronte might well become her own epitaph.

The oration by Rev. Robert Burdette, on the occasion of dedicating the Memorial Bells to the memory of Mrs. Otis, contains many beautiful tributes to her worth. Well did he say that "She sang of the Good, the Beautiful and the True"! While Dr. Robert McIntyre, upon the same occasion, paid her this high tribute: Mrs. Otis had taken hold of the soul of California. Only four California writers have done it—two in prose and two in poetry. The two in prose are Bret Harte and Helen Hunt; in poetry Joaquin Miller and Mrs. Otis. Only one now is living who can get hold of the soul of California; that one is Joaquin Miller."

I know of nothing more tender in all the lines of funeral orations from the wonderful one of Jeremy Taylor on the Countess of Carberry, down to the present time, nothing more sweet and pathetic than the allusion of Dr. McIntyre to the poem by Riley, in which he tells how all nature ached with a sense of loneliness and loss when wee Mahala died, and then continues: "When the poppies lift their golden cups to catch the sun they will pour libations to her who never failed to greet their earliest advent. How will they wonder where she fares, that she cometh not to meet them as of old! The mocking-bird in the tree above the home will call in vain; the shy hare will wait in large-eyed, timid expectation; the linnet in the hedge will flute the well-known welcome; the bee hid in the red bosom will question; the wood-dove will croon; the grass-hid cricket that kissed her sandals will chirp; 'Mrs. Otis, Mrs. Otis, where dost thou tarry?' Only a poet could make such a tribute to another poet! Mrs. Otis is dead, sobs the sea, the canyon sighs, the pine whispers, the birds sing, the flowers mourn: "Mrs. Otis is dead!"

The book is beautifully illustrated with many photographs of the author, and the publishers have most artistically done their work. The beautiful blue binding is decorated with a pine and a palm tree, so characteristic of California, while beyond these "sets the sun."

No one can afford to miss reading this beautiful book; all will be well repaid for the uplift is such as to inspire each reader with a deeper appreciation of the real meaning of life. "The future histo-



R. KUYKENDALL



O. C. COY

U. P. DEBATING TEAM

Owing to the fact that only a few details in reference to the debate with U. S. C. are at hand the article which was to have appeared in this issue, will not be published until next month.





U. OF P. BASKET-BALL TEAM

Reading from left to right, Top Row—A. L. Winter, R. O. Atkinson, D. C. Birch.
Bottom Row—W. E. Owen, H. J. Smith.

Center—W. L. Smith (Captain.)



rian of the literature of the West will file a claim on this rich mine, and will bring forth much fine gold. Mrs. Otis was El Dorado's daughter of music, and her soul was twin to the soul of California."



Athletics.

With the exception of basket-ball, very little is being done at the present time in the way of athletics. But, with the excellent teams which U. P. now has, basket-ball justly deserves the position of prominence which it occupies.

The ladies have fine prospects of having a winning team. As yet no captain has been elected, nor has a first team been chosen, but from all indications, the team when selected will be one of which U. P. may justly be proud. A majority of the players of last year's team are again hard at work and also several of the new students are showing up well.

The basket-ball men have been no less strenuous. Captain Warren Smith has selected the following men to play on the first team, and from the present outlook they will make a strong bid for the championship:

Forwards—D. C. Birch, H. J. Smith.

Guards—R. O. Atkinson, W. E. Owen.

Center—W. L. Smith.

H. J. Smith played on last year's team, and his excellent work is known to all of us. This is the first year of basketball for Birch, but his good height, combined with his

fine goal throwing, make him a valuable forward. W. L. Smith also played on last year's team, and we are confident that under his leadership our fellows will develop into a winning five. Owen and Atkinson at guards are men to be depended upon. Each played on the second team last year, and their excellent guarding will probably keep our opponents' scores at a low ebb.

Since the last issue of the Pharos the boys have played two games. On the tenth inst., the San Jose Y. M. C. A. defeated our fellows by the close score of 27 to 25; however, at this game the U. P. team was not at its best, Captain Smith having a disabled hand. The game with Santa Clara College was hard and fast, but our fellows had the better wind, and won easily to the tune of 10 to 4. In this game the work of the guards was especially good, as the score indicates.

At a meeting of the fellows on the sixteenth, Trevorrow was elected captain of the second team. Ten or a dozen men are trying for positions on this team. Several of the men are good, experienced players, while others have never touched a basketball before this season; however, from the way all are showing up, a

fast, enthusiastic team may be looked for. They play their first game on Saturday, February 24th. Their opponents are a very strong team and a hard game is expected.

Mr. Lanyon has completed his commercial course and left school. All the basket-ball men regret the loss of so valuable a player.

The Commercial College challenged the Academy to a baseball game on the eighth. As a whole the game was played with more enthusiasm than skill. The Commercial won by a small margin.

At a meeting in East Hall of the representatives of the schools constituting the Pacific Academic League the following officers were elected:

President, J. Maloy, Stanford;

Vice-President, J. B. Bubbs, Mountain View High School; Treasurer, R. H. Hyde, Campbell Union High School; Secretary, H. J. Smith, U. P. Academy; Auditor, H. O. Malone, S. C. H. S.

The date for the annual field day was fixed for the 5th of May. On account of the wet weather, there has been very little activity among the track men as yet, but we hear that Bob Atkinson jumped over twenty feet the other night and that it is no trick at all for Warren Smith to toss the shot past the forty-foot mark. These, of course, are but shadows of coming events, but the writer feels safe in predicting that a strong, fast track team will wear the orange and black on May 5th.



Notes.

Every one was delighted to learn that President McClish had secured a gift of five thousand dollars for the University. The money has been placed at the disposal of the Executive Committee and will be spent in improvements. A new heating plant will be erected with a capacity sufficient to heat all the buildings. The campus will be lighted with electricity.

Recently Dr. Homer C. Stuntz spoke to the students at chapel. His description of the Philippines and the native inhabitants was certainly very interesting. Dr. Stuntz says that the religious work among the natives is progressing favorably and that the problems of the mission field in the islands are small when compared with the problems in the great Empires of China and India. Dr. Stuntz is a pleasing and able speaker and we hope to have the privilege of hearing him again.

Why should any student be without a Pacific pin when he can get one for 25 cents at P. R. Wright's?

The ladies of South Hall entertained the East Hall Democracy on the evening of the twenty-second. The young men report that

the social was one of the most enjoyable that they have ever attended.

On the evening of Washington's birthday Miss Ray Dunham entertained a number of her friends. Those present were Misses Edith Coy, Wilhelmina Erbst, Lois McClish, Elsie Root, Grace Smith, Monnie and Beatrice Clayton, Effie Seitz, Edna Armsby and Jennie Crowley; Messrs. Harper, Shields, Darling, McClish, Fraser, Smith, Settlemyer, Alexander, Kuykendall and Fowler. Miss Bessie Mayne acted as chaperon.

Grover Cleveland was a man of destiny and rose from an humble political office to the President of the United States. The Mr. Cleveland who runs the printing establishment at 50 Post street is no relation to the famous Grover, but he has been steadily rising in the business world until he is now able to do all kinds of first-class printing, in all styles, for all people. Give him a trial.

There is considerable mud on the campus and it might be well for those who have such matters in charge to see that we have a few loads of gravel.

The once beautiful cottonwood

trees are being dug up. Some years ago it occurred to the mind of some one well versed in forestry that the trees needed trimming, and forthwith they were trimmed with a vengeance. The unsightly trunks have stood for some time since the forester did his work, and no one will say that the forester did not succeed in supplying the furnaces with fuel, but the trees have not been of any value since and we will be glad when all of their remains are obliterated.

Don't forget, music students, that P. R. Wright gives a 30 per cent reduction to students on all pieces in Schirmer's Library.

The student body held a rally before the debating team left for the University of Southern California. The students rooted with vim and Mr. Lipsky, as student representative, made a very pleasing address and one well suited to the occasion. President McClish's speech was enjoyed by all, and his humor doubtless dispelled for a time the

feeling of apprehension in the minds of the debaters.

A considerable portion of the campus is to be sown with alfalfa. This will be a great improvement. In fact almost anything is better than weeds of which there has been a plentiful supply near the railroad track.

The next time you write a letter get some of P. R.'s latest styles in writing paper embossed with an orange and black "University of the Pacific."

Miss Jeanne Jenks, who attended the Conservatory of Music of the University of the Pacific for several years, has received a special partial scholarship in the Chicago Musical College, and is at present in that city perusing her studies in the violin.

We are very sorry that Mr. Tregonning is ill, and we hope that he will soon recover. We miss his usual presence on the campus and in the buildings, but we are gratified to know that he is able to direct affairs.



Christian Associations.

Y. M. C. A.

The two associations, for the first three meetings of the semester, have enjoyed the very helpful Bible Readings given by Mrs. Barrett. There is no doubt but that these joint meetings under the leadership of this godly woman had a large part in bringing so many of the students to Christ.

At the last meeting of the association there were about ten new members added to the roll. The membership committee planned for an extensive canvass of the young men for membership and we rejoice in this large success.

The devotional committee has a splendidly planned program of meetings for the semester. Leaders have been chosen and helpful subjects are prepared for discussion. The social committee is planning to provide special music for each meeting. The piano will be a great help to our singing.

The association room will be open on Sunday afternoon to the students. A number of students have contributed books of interest,

some on general topics, others on missions. Mr. Nasu has loaned three interesting books concerning Japan. We hope the students will avail themselves of the opportunity of enjoying our pleasant hall for reading during the rainy weather this spring.

The refurnishing of our hall is now about complete. We have had the picture of Emerson re-framed in neat oak. Mrs. Franklin brought the association from the East a picture of "Christ in the Temple." When we have added a few more pictures to the wall we shall have a hall that will be very attractive and will compare as it ought with our literary society halls.

Dr. McClish, at our last devotional meeting, gave us a very uplifting talk concerning the elements of the Christian life which are found to be fundamental to all true manhood. He made plain how necessary it is not only to expel the evil from the heart, but also to fill it with a pure and noble spirit.

Y. W. C. A.

Another semester has opened with the brightest prospects for the Y. W.

C. A. We have taken in three new members and expect to take in more soon. We as an Association have been greatly helped by the special meetings just held in our church here.

Our election will be held the first week in March. As we have so many live Christian girls in the association we ought to have a cabinet that will keep up the spirit and do very efficient work.

Within a week or two we are going to have a Capitola rally in one of our regular meetings. We ought to take a big delegation to Capitola this year. Our delegation last year, although considered large by us, was about half the size of two or three of the delegations from the Southern part of the State. Think of the distance and the difference in the fare. If the girls could only realize what it would mean to themselves and to the Association they would not stay home. Why is it that the girls that

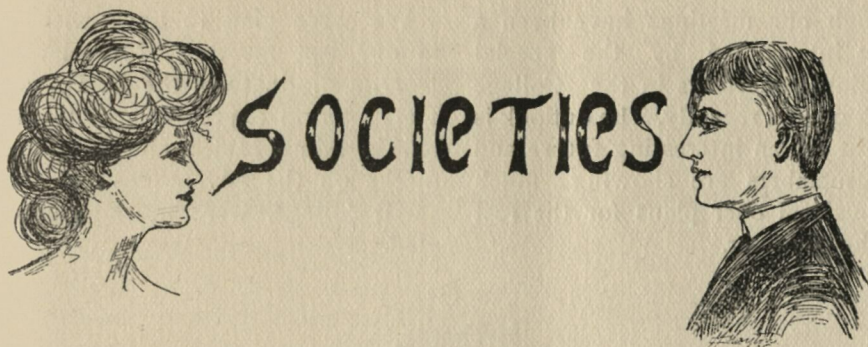
have been to Capitola are so anxious to go every time? You who have not been there think seriously of this, and if possible arrange to go this year. Then you will find out why the others make it possible to go. If you are at all interested in this, hunt up some member of the Capitola committee and find out about it.

The conference comes the first week in April. Let each girl work up enthusiasm for the conference; it will mean so much to the Association.

A Bible class has been started under the direction of Dr. Gober. The girls who attend this class speak most warmly of their leader.

A student volunteer band has been started in the school, not under the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s, but as a help to them. A number of students have shown a great interest in the band.





Sopholechia.

This has been a prosperous month for Sopholechia. We have added four new names to our list in the last few weeks.

Joint meetings with Rhizomia and Archania are in prospect for the near future, also a debate with the Prohibition Alliance.

We expect to have several impromptu programs this semester in the hope of gaining greater freedom and readiness in impromptu speaking. On these occasions our doors will be closed, but we are glad to welcome visitors to all other literary meetings.

Emendia.

A very prosperous semester lies before Emendia under the able management of our new president, Miss Waddington. Several old members are again on the roll and much interest is manifested by all.

Cartesia.

Several promising new members have been added to our roll this semester. One of them, M. J. Rutherford, in a recent "tryout," has won the leadership of Cartesia's

debating team, with George Withrow as second, to debate the Prohibition League on March the second, upon the high license question.

On February sixteenth our hall was filled with visitors, and after the program a pleasant time was spent in singing college songs around the piano, which had been put in during the week, and which is expected to do much to enliven our programs this term.

Adelphia.

Adelphia has been doing good work thus far this semester, al-

though our meetings have been a little interrupted by the special religious meetings in the College Park church recently. The outlook is bright for an interesting future and our members are showing much enthusiasm over plans for the rest of the semester.

We were glad to have with us in our last meeting Mr. Harvev Dorr, a graduate of the U. P. Mr. Dorr's warm expressions of loyalty to his Alma Mater and pithy remarks on the advantages of the small college, were much appreciated.

Archania.

Owing to the special meetings held in our church, our society has deferred the Friday evening meetings. While we have used Saturday night when circumstances would permit, we have felt the interruption to our regular meetings very keenly. Last Friday, February 16th, we had our first regular Friday evening meeting, and it was with great pleasure we participated in the program.

We are looking forward to a program of earnest, enjoyable work during the rest of the semester;

our annual joint meetings with Emendia and Sopholectia and the contest with the Prohibition League in debate on the temperance question will bring enjoyable as well as profitable occasions.

The following corps of officers have been lately elected in Archania:

S. C. Thomas Jr., president; E. W. Smith, vice-president; H. J. Smith, corresponding secretary; H. C. Darling, recording secretary; J. R. Shields, treasurer; C. S. Dorr, sergeant-at-arms.



Editorials.

The Question of Supreme Moment to Every Student.

The search for truth, whatever may be the cost of time or energy in its pursuit, should be the ultimate purpose of every student in his effort to acquire an education. The end to be obtained in life is not wealth either of money or talent but character, and the greatest treasure man can possess is not knowledge or fame, but wisdom. Life is a stream which flows from an Invisible Throne whose brightness though obscured by fogs and mists lightens life here and there with beams of hope which lead men onward toward the source of being. It is the apprehension and the realization of the Divine through the search for truth that is the sole end of life. "Am I seeking truth or am I simply gathering facts which are perishable?" is the question of supreme moment to every student.

It is to be feared that too many students accept the standards of the world without a question. It seems that the tendency of the age is materialistic so far as everyday life is concerned and the student feeling that he must follow the trend of his own century begins to equip himself for the pursuit of wealth or worldly power. If you ask any one of this large class of students why he does not study philosophy or history or literature or pure science he will reply "Because there's no money in it." Now all will agree that modern life is such that many opportunities are offered in professions where a knowledge of applied science is necessary and no one can deny that these various professions offer opportunities for the expression of man's highest activities so far as these activities are related to his fellow men. However, the young man who makes the accumulation of wealth the sole end of his life or who seeks the applause of the people as his chief pleasure mistakes the true purpose of life. It is selfishness that causes the business man to seek money at the expense of honesty and that leads the lawyer or politician to seek a great name even though this may wreck his character. Any activity that is not exerted for a purpose which is moral or spiritual must work disaster, because real life is essentially spiritual. If the idea of the business man was to gain wealth in order that he might use it for the purposes of philanthropy, we would not find him trampling upon his fellow man and we should not have to wonder at the appalling conditions that exist in the business world today.

The student world needs to be awakened to the realities of life. The young men and young women need to ask life's questions for themselves instead of accepting without thought the standards of the day. The questions of our relation to God and eternal life do not have the proper con-

sideration by college men. We need to know the truth, and it is not for us to refuse to follow any line of investigation because there is no money to be gained thereby. The scientist, the historian, the philosopher, the poet and the prophet all have a message for mankind. They have all sought to read the meaning of life's mysterious apocalypse—an apocalypse whose meaning we must each strive to read for ourselves. We cannot get at life's significance alone by activity among men, for there are messages that come to us in the secret recesses of our own souls when no one is near. And to him who reflects upon life at all seriously there come questions that sweep away like chaff the thoughts of mere worldly life. To one who is thus seeking to know the truth the message of every thinker and every seer is fraught with meaning. Sad indeed is the state of that student who does not either begin to probe into life's problems or who does not know even that there is an inscrutable mystery around him and within him. To the young man or young woman who is willing to seek to sound the depths of that life of the soul and to endure the stress and pain of character building there will come the vision of the True, the Beautiful and the Good which will banish forever the pursuit of ends that are sordid and earthly. The highest knowledge is not to be gained in this life, but it is to be sought here nevertheless in order that we may come to its realization hereafter. The Eternal can never be realized unless we put forth all of our energies in seeking after it. To him who fearlessly and earnestly begins to follow in the path of true knowledge there will come at last the revelation of God "whom to know is life eternal." There can be no vision of God to him who says "I will allow these mysteries to take care of themselves; I will follow the pleasures of life to be gotten in material things and in the applause of men." Students do not need to pay less attention to life's daily activities, but they do need to seek to get into that higher and richer "life of the spirit," which gives life a new meaning.

School Spirit.

School spirit is not created by rallies, neither is it fostered by clamoring for more school spirit. There is but one means for producing a healthy enthusiasm and that is through a desire on the part of every student to see the success of every worthy school enterprise. Jealousy of the success of any student who is at the head of any branch of school activity or the sense of satisfaction at the failure of an enterprise will destroy every vestige of harmony.

It is to be regretted that more students were not present at the basketball game between our first team and the first team of the San Jose Y. M. C. A. The team is doing faithful work and should be encouraged, for when a company of men are representing a body of students the students should show their appreciation of the efforts that are being made to worthily represent them. It would be gratifying to see a company of enthusiastic rooters in the gallery of the gymnasium whenever there is a match contest in progress.



One of the members of our faculty has suggested that the young gentlemen instead of bringing tamales to the young ladies for midnight feeds should bring little bags of prunes.

Mr. Rutherford—"I'd die of lonesomeness if it weren't for the kitchen work."

Will Miss Geneiveve Wilson recommend her hair-dresser to the young ladies of the hall?

G.—"He was positively insulting he put his arm around me!"

E.—"Oh! That's nothing, he often does that with me!"

Cozy corner—any old corner where there's no chaperone.

Small boy—pot of tar,
Thought it jam—Gates ajar!

"P. R. Wright pays for his paper," this notice is as good for faculty as for students!

Emory Street between Stockton Avenue and Laurel Street seems to be quite a popular promenade.

Overheard on the campus—"Wouldn't it be "foxy" if the moon should be eclipsed every night?"

"I love to see the postman come
Up to the South Hall door,
I'm happy to get letters from
My dear friends, by the score,
But those that give me greatest joy
Are the ones that come from Roy."

The above is taken from a new song just published by one of our Stanislaus County girls.

Bananas and cream are good to eat
Fruit and candy are quiet a treat
Tamales simply can't be beat
Except by a nice little *bag of prunes*.

Miss Waddington's favorite color
—*red*.

Miss Damon has quit studying
'Mother Goose' rhymes and has

taken up the study of characters outside of books.

"What did the minister say when you sent him those brandied peaches?"

"He said he did not care so much for the peaches as for the spirit in which they were sent."

Bill had a bill board, Bill also had a board bill, Bill's board bill bored Bill, So Bill sold his bill board to pay his board bill, After Bill sold his bill board to pay his board bill, Bill's board bill no longer bored Bill.

Prof. Hartzel, to Chemistry class—"Class! slang is only a mild form of swearing. If you must use it please eliminate it from your note books. Now how do you think this sounds? "This experiment was a fizzle, there was nothing doing, when H_2SO_4 was added to the juice why the whole blame business busted. Experiment XVIII should be cut out as it puts a person's eyes on the pig."

Young lady to Mr. Sill, whom she had not previously met, "Are you a new student?"

Mr. Sill—"Er—no—I'm almost six months old."

Some men are born to greatness,
With luck their lives begin;
And some achieve distinction,
And others just "butt in."

By searching the scriptures the football player will find many texts suited to the game and how it should be played. Glance at the list:

"They rush with one accord."—Acts 19: 29.

"Many shall run to and fro."—Daniel 12: 4.

"That my footsteps slip not."—Psalm 17: 5.

"Run not to excess."—1 Peter 4: 4.

"I will scatter them."—Jer. 13: 2-4.

"Thy tackling loosed."—Isaiah 33: 2.

"Touch him not."—Psalm 104: 32.

"Trample them."—Isaiah 63: 3.

"Require a sign."—1 Cor. 1: 22.

"Speak that they go forward."—Ex. 14: 15.

"Time to kill."—Eccl. 3: 3.

Exchange.

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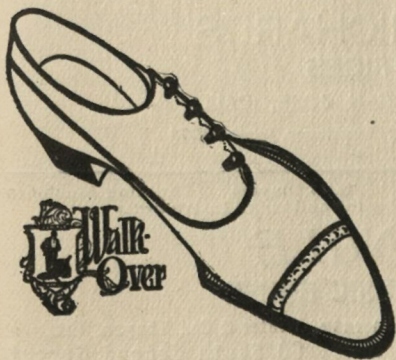
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