



University of the Pacific  
**Scholarly Commons**

---

All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican,  
Pacific Weekly

Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific  
Weekly

---

11-1-1904

## The Pacific Pharos, November, 1904

University of the Pacific

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

---

### Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "The Pacific Pharos, November, 1904" (1904). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly*. 2928.

<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican/2928>

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

# The Pharos.

University of the Pacific, November, 1904,



PROFESSOR J. CULVER HARTZELL, Ph. D., (Munich)

## Contents.

Science and Scripture - - - - -	3	Athletics - - - - -	16
Winter in Northern Calif. - - - - -	9	Halloween - - - - -	17
Coffee Club - - - - -	10	Debate - - - - -	18
Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. - - - - -	12	Exchanges - - - - -	21
Societies - - - - -	13	Alumni - - - - -	22
Miss Booth's Lecture - - - - -	14	Locals - - - - -	23
Miss Coolbrith's Book - - - - -	15	A Word to the Students - - - - -	24
		Editorial - - - - -	2



# THE PACIFIC PHAROS

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

Editor in Chief  
Business Manager

L. B. BRIGGS  
DELMAR H. WILLIAMS

## ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Phella Archer, H. E. Dorr, H. S. Tuttle, Rose Moody, Edna  
Smith, E. W. Smith, Annie M. Mayne, Wm. Withrow.

Terms: 50 cents per year, payable in advance.

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

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

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

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

## COLLEGE FACULTY

E. McClish President  
H. C. Tillman Secretary

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES

J. H. Brush President  
A. H. Needham Secretary

## STUDENT BODY

H. S. Tuttle President  
H. J. Smith Secretary

## Y. W. C. A.

Miss Ora Hill President  
Miss Maud Banks Secretary

## Y. M. C. A.

L. B. Briggs President  
H. E. Dorr Secretary

## ATHLETICS

Owen C. Coy Football Manager  
W. Withrow Football Captain  
Owen C. Coy Tennis Manager

## SOCIETIES

### Sopholechia

Miss Maud Banks President  
Miss Lena Nelson Secretary

### Emendia

Miss Bertha LeMoine President  
Miss Etta Waddington Secretary

### Adelphia

H. C. Darling President  
Guy T. Sears Secretary

### Cartesia

W. L. Lindsay President  
Fenton Tomlinson Secretary

### Rhizomia

O. C. Coy President  
W. F. Husband Secretary

### Archania

H. E. Dorr President  
P. A. Gerlach Secretary



## All the Latest Novelties in

Dress goods

Silks

Hosiery

Unberwear

Gloves

Neckwea

Veilings

Ribbons

Handkerchiefs &amp;

Corsets

# CITY OF SAN JOSE

I. LOEB & BROTHER



### UNDERWEAR

Men's Heavy Ribbed Jersey Fleece

Extra Quality—per garment 0 cts

Natural Wool Full Finish. The best

garment ever sold for \$1.00

Heavy Wool Cooper's Derby Rib-

bed in Blue \$1.00

Sox A. I. New Ideas, can be found in

our Mammoth Assortment.

Fancy 12½ up to \$1.00

Wool sox per pair 12½

Heavy Wool sox 22 cts.

Best Golt Shirts 1.00



SUCCESSORS TO  
W. K. JENKINS

# POMEROY BROS.

114-116 S. FIRST ST.





**Stuart's Special Shoes,  
for Men and Women;  
Feel good on' the feet  
from the very begin'in.**

**\$3. 50 In All Leathers**

Models of Comfort, with all the DASH and STYLE  
the NEWEST SHAPES can give---Equal value costs  
\$5. 00 Elsewhere.

**STUART'S**

23 E. Santa Clara St.

## **TUCKER'S NEW STUDIO**

**Porter Bldg, Cor. 2nd & Sta. Clara.**

Are showing all the latest in photographs,  
in Both **Platinum** and **Carbon Platino**.

Our special Carbon Platino at \$3.00 per  
dozen is a leader.

Special rates to STUDENTS on all of our work.



# THE PACIFIC PHAROS

*Published by the Students of the University of the Pacific*

---

VOL. IX

NOVEMBER, 1904

NO. 3

---

## Science and Scripture

By Prof. J. Culver Hartzell, Ph. D., (Munich).

Though all the winds of Doctrine were let loose to play upon the Earth, so Truth be in the field we do injuriously - - - to misdoubt her strength. Let her and falsehood grapple, who ever knew Truth put to the worse in a free and open encounter? (Milton.)

Science is, I believe, nothing but trained and organized common sense. The vast results obtained by science are won by no mystical faculties, by no mental process other than those which are practiced by every one of us in the humblest and meanest affairs of life. The man of science, in fact, simply uses with scrupulous exactness the methods which we all, habitually and at every moment use carelessly. (Huxley)

The just shall live up by faith. (Romans, 1, 17.) Be ready always to give an answer to every one that asketh a reason of the hope that is in you. (1, Peter, 3, 15.)

What the mass of men believe is necessarily false. (Bacon.)

Open-mindedness implies long experience. It is a product of past centuries. Until the centuries are, in fact, past, this virtue cannot be evolved; nor can its opposite vice be atrophied except by time. (Dr. Holden.)

It was not the fault of religion; it was the fault of that short-sighted linking of theological dogmas to scriptural texts which, in utter defiance of the words and works of the Blessed Founder of Christianity, narrow-minded, loud-voiced men are ever prone to substitute for religion. (President White.)

A blow directed against ideals sincerely held hurts, and is resented. That they are ignorantly held does not lighten the blow. We have today partially—and only partially—learned the lesson that if we would not stagnate in error we must welcome criticism. (Dr. Holden.)

Faith and reason are pivotal words in man's thought and destiny. They are closely related to each other in



the search for truth. They are not enemies. One is a doctrine, the other a duty, and both are fundamental. Many books have been written dealing with a supposed conflict between science and scripture. It is my conviction that the view-point was chosen because of a wrong conception of the true issue.

Some think that the Scriptures have been conquered, humiliated and discredited because of triumphant science. Some think that science has been conquered, humiliated and discredited because of triumphant theology. The real conflict has been between enlightenment and ignorance. At times the battle has been in the field of theology and at times in the field of science. The battle has nearly always been between religion and heresy, or between science and pseudo-science; occasionally between religion and pseudo-science.

There have been two important tendencies. One of these was to denounce dogmatism in the church and yet practice offensive dogmatism in science. The other was to denounce dogmatism in science and yet practice dogmatism in the church. The church has the foundations for dogma that are sure and have never changed through all the ages. Not all that the church has taught is true; but there are certain fundamental beliefs which have rested at the foundation of all religions, having their fullest expression in Christian doctrine. In these humanity has never wavered, and the true church

can never cease to maintain them as unalterable truths. The Church has made mistakes when attempting to teach doctrine beyond the sphere of morals, and her mistakes are being corrected.

The boast of the scientific world has been that it would accept nothing as true it could not first demonstrate. Beginning with this fundamental absurdity, it built hundreds of dogmas upon sandy foundation only to see them swept away as the winds of wider knowledge and truer analysis beat upon them. The folly of scientific endeavor which would begin with nothing certain as to God or his laws and try to build systems of truth, is the old Babel tower of folly over again—attempting to reach the skies by human processes. Starting with the doctrine that man knows nothing and must believe nothing until demonstrated by reason, these tower builders propose to reach the skies. They were more foolish than their predecessors for they had some tangible material on which to rest their structure, created and at hand; while the later tower builders denied the existence of material on which to build, and had not the power to create.

It is a matter of profound congratulation that in these latter days the true relation of FAITH and REASON are being recognized in thought and investigation. The leaders in philosophy and science recognizes faith and reason as the foundation and defense of all truth.

Untutored man believed that the



earth was flat and that the sky hung above it like a canopy and this canopy, moving from east to west, caused the rising and setting of the sun. The early fathers of the Church held various views as to the shape of the earth. St. Augustine said it did not matter whether the earth were a sphere surrounded by the heavens or whether it were flat. The mission of the Church was to civilize the pagans and barbarians, and it succeeded. It made no difference to the Church whether the people were on a flat or a round earth. Later, the sphericity of the earth was settled and Churchmen were allowed to accept it. Many did not, and this was not a warfare between science and religion; but between enlightenment and ignorance.

Faith and reason are the foundation and defense of science whether in philosophy or in nature. It is folly not to give these sublime forces their rightful places and relations in the Church as well as in the field of science. Discard faith in the scientific world and you have agnosticism, naturalism, atheism, despair; and doing violence to reason in the same field by refusing to recognize its highest mandates pointing with unerring certainty to an ever present and intelligent power in the world of fact, results in bigoted dogmatism unworthy the age or the intelligence of man. All honor to that magnificent company of God fearing scientists who are not guilty of the absurdity of attempting to shut God out of his own world, or in the study of nature refuse to count in that great-

est factor of all—human nature.

Just now the most remarkable movement of our time or of any time is the better adjustment of the relations between faith and reason as the Divinely appointed human instruments in the search of truth as well as in the redemption of man. This movement is going on with increasing wonder in the Church itself. Compare the state of scientific thought within the Church today with even twenty years ago. Recall the tremors of anxiety which a few years ago swept through the theological world whenever some new hypothesis was announced as to the age of man, or the earth, or the authority of some book of the Bible! All this is passing away. The day of childhood faith in the Church is gone. God fearing men, with intellectual power as well as spiritual manhood, now walk the earth and feel perfectly at home in their Father's house. Christian microscopes are peering into nature's minutest mysteries. Christian telescopes are gathering facts from the farthest stars. Christian scholarship is mastering the subjects of keenest philosophy. All the wisdom gathered by secular research is welcomed. Wider knowledge brings wider and sublimer faith and lifts towards God whose mercy is infinite.

Calvin thought he did God's service when he consented to the burning of Servetus in Geneva, because the latter did not believe in the divinity of Christ. Compare that with the World's Congress of Religions where absolute and world-wide freedom of thought



was the law. Archbishop Usher's dates for Biblical events will not stand investigation to day, and Biblical scholars have shown that the dates on the margin of the leaves of the Bible are wholly unscientific and unreliable.

Now we do not have here a conflict between science and the Bible: but between intelligence and ignorance. Dante's idea was that hell was beneath the earth and old textbooks taught that the sun was red just before it went below the horizon "because he looketh down upon hell." How absurd this sounds to us to day!

Copernicus in 1543 taught that the planets revolved about the sun. Kelper reached the same conclusion in 1609. Galileo proved it in 1610. In 1616 the Congregation of the Index declared that the heliocentric theory was unfounded. The pseudo-science of the time was opposed to the theory and, unfortunately the Church listened to ignorance and not to enlightenment and tried Galileo for heresy. The doctrines of Bacon were condemned by the Church and he was imprisoned. He pointed out errors in the writings of the fathers of the Church and accused the Church of many false doctrines which the Church has since given up; but not until after a hard struggle.

It takes time to clear the horizon of fogs and mists. To day we know that we must welcome criticism if we would progress, that truth comes through errors. Kelper says that "the whole of philosophy is nothing but innovation, and a combat with immemorial

ignorance." The conflicts of science have not been with the Bible; but with ignorance and narrow-minded men. With wider reason faith grows more clear and sublime, every fundamental doctrine relating to God and man rests firmer in the human thought and the wide sweep of God's providence in the affairs of man is more and more recognized. "The Church will soon welcome truth no matter who discovers it or what it teaches. Truth is simply God manifest, and law is God's will. It is man's to rejoice in the one and obey the other."

This world-wide movement is having perhaps the best illustration now in the positive reaction among men of science. Even skeptical scientists are working back toward revelation. The tide seems irresistible. Spencer says: "All science leads to the mystery with which religion begins. The Supreme and everlasting power which religion calls God, is the eternal and inscrutable energy which science finds at the back of its widest generalizations and beneath its deepest investigations." Now add to this fundamental admission—and it could be fortified with scores from equally high authority—the rejection of many hypotheses which were held by some as proven. No one now—except the pseudo-scientist—dares to hint at accidents or chances or catastrophes. There are no diluvialists in the Church today, and as for atheism, the leading scientists complain bitterly when classed among its teachers. Both churchman and scientist teach the doctrine of Hutton, that "no powers are to be employed



that are not natural to the globe, no action to be admitted of except those of which we know the principle, and no extraordinary events to be alleged in order to explain a common appearance." Spontaneous generation was long ago discarded and no one can be found who will deny that only life can beget life. The attempt to solve the law of Causation by the persistence of force has failed. In short, to quote John Fisk: "Scientific inquiry working quite independently of theology has led us to the conclusion that all dynamic phenomena of nature constitute but the multiform revelations of an Omnipotent Power that is not indistinguishable with man."

Read the speech of Lord Salisbury on assuming the presidency of the British Association for the Advancement of Science on "What does Science not Know." With masterly skill he takes pivotal facts—as, for example, life, the ultimate atom, the nature of either—and demonstrates that science is as ignorant to day of their nature and origin as when man first began to think and study. His Conclusion is that in all and over all is an infinitely wise God whose created things His children enjoy and study. Speaking as president of that great body of men among whom sat many of the leading scientists of the day, that address marked an epoch of far reaching significance in the scientific and religious thoughts of the world. It has taken a long time; but to day science, forms the pinnacle of her highest temples with fewer and fewer

discordant notes, says: "God is."

Read Balfour's work on "Religion and Beliefs" and see how powerful the current is from naturalism to God in nature. The highest science says with Moses: "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth" and with Paul, "The things which are seen are not made by the things which do appear."

Take the doctrine of evolution. Is it not significant that the large majority of God-fearing scholars in Europe and America, ecclesiastic, scientific, philosophic, accept the doctrine of evolution? No scholar in Europe or America believes in spontaneous generation or believes that evolution precludes a first cause. Some time ago the following appeared in the METHODIST: "There is nothing in the theory of evolution that calls upon us to mortify a single doctrine of the Christian religion."

Who shall say that God may or may not have worked in that way or in any other way that He may have chosen? The doctrines of evolution are easily reconcilable with all our most cherished beliefs. The Rev. Henry Van Dyke says: "Darwin's Origin of Species gave lucidity and coherence to the conception of a progressive and continuous creation."

Mendenhall in his Philosophy and Christianity says that Darwin grieved that his theory was construed into a support of atheism. Many churchmen of high authority might be quoted as accepting the doctrine of evolution. The Bible teaches that God created man, the fowl of the



air, the beast of the field and the fish of the deep. So does science. The Bible states this fact without explaining how. Great truths are taught; but their interpretation and elucidation are entrusted to the being He created with mental capacity far superior to any being previously created. The Church no longer teaches the Anthropomorphic doctrine. One rarely finds an Anthropomorphite in the pulpit to day. God is not presented to us as an Anthropomorphous Being. Anthropomorphism—or the doctrine that the Deity exists in the human form—is dead. Vice President De Motte says: "If the human SOUL has any one claim to respect that is higher and holier than all others, it is to be found in the fact of its original Godlikeness. And if it shall ever find any ultimate aim of progress and perfection, it must be in the restoration of that Godlikeness. The Psalmist uttered a great truth when he said: "I shall be satisfied when I awake with Thy likeness."

There is no conflict between science and the Bible. Scientists and ecclesiastics have crossed swords, not because truth was at stake; but because they failed to understand truth. This conflict is now over. Truth reigns. The combatants seek truth for truth's sake and serve the same God.

How marvelous the temple of science builded in the midst of the earth! Her stately towers are seen in all the lands. In these later years order and beauty have increased in every

part of that wonderful structure. The temple is getting ready for the voice of God. Already His echoes are heard in every corridor. Faith in the living God, illustrated, strengthened, made sublime by the force of reason, gathering truth from every crevice and atom of the physical universe presides at the altar.

Have not some of us had experience in the glorious Alps when, on nearly reaching the top, we have been surrounded by clouds, mist filled the air, the tempest hurried around us and we sat down utterly disappointed in our hope of a glorious view and ready to wail with despair at a lost day, a lost prospect, a lost joy? But, by and bye, a strong wind swept the heavens and revealed the beauty of the skies! There stood the white throne of the Monta Rosa and yonder the magnificent Matterhorn, and as the evening sun bathed it in rosy glory we stood lost in admiration.

There is no conflict between science and the Bible. There has been and is a conflict between science and pseudo-science, between religion and pseudo-science, between religion and heresy, and sometimes between science and theology.

And so I close as I began.—Faith and reason are pivotal words in man's thought and destiny. They are closely related to each other in the search for truth. They are not enemies. One is a doctrine, the other a duty and both are fundamental.



## A Winter in Northern California

A winter spent in the extreme north of California is an experience not to be forgotten soon by any one whom God has endowed with a love for the beautiful. Some one has said: "Truly nature is sublime." And as one watches a northern winter come and go, he is very quickly brought to realize that this poetical statement is quite true. The autumn days are fast being numbered, and the chill wind, as it drives before it the leaves, crimson, purple, scarlet and many other beautiful tints, awakens us to the realization that winter is not far off.

The fleecy clouds which hung over head, have in them no suggestion of the scorching summer that has just past. These are the days in which we quote from Bryant:

"The melancholy days are come,

The saddest of the year."

For is not each day helping to bring the year to a close? November, with its cutting winds and cold atmosphere seems quite suggestive of the coming season. The weather-prophets too, deserve mention. Brave warriors of the Clamath and Modoc tribes. These people take great pride in their prophecies, which somehow, nearly always come true. Many different methods are used for obtaining these prophecies.

The manner in which the bees close the entrance to their hives. How the woodchuck builds its nest. The way the fish swim. These and many

others are the crude ways in which these bold warriors foretell the coming winter. The farmer is often seen gazing intently at the sky, "Wondering what kind of a winter we're going to have anyhow." The grand majestic mountains rising to the lofty height of some eight thousand feet above sea level, are by this time covered with snow to their bases, and soon the valley is wrapped in a blanket of whiteness while the sky is covered with dark clouds that threaten more snow.

The sports at this time of the year are many if one is sure footed and not afraid of falling into the snow. Snowshoeing is some times indulged in, but woe to the poor awkward creature that is afraid of getting wet, for many will be his troubles. Coasting is another quite popular sport, and a mammoth snow man often stands beside the track and seemingly watches the merry coasters. These snow men are often made in such a manner that they will still stand long after the snow around them is gone.

Snowballing is also a favorite pastime, and many never know what they have missed by not having been hit on the head with a snowball that has been soaked in water until it is as hard as any rock that was ever found. The atmosphere at this time of year is so clear and cold that voices can often be heard for several miles, and chance to be out



coasting after some night, and hear the long drawn awful howl of the coyote; Oh! Ye gods! what a sound.

But let me describe a moonlight night in winter: The snow covers evrey thing. Even the fences are hidden, and all nature is wrapped in slumber. The moon, beautiful in her radiance is soon seen rising above the rugged top of some distant mountain. The stars, that have so faithfully done their duty, now step back and give place to the queen of the heavens, who calmly takes her place. Now every thing seems to glitter, as if covered with minute

diamonds, and only where yonder trees nod their heads, is seen a shadow.

There is nothing to break the silence excepting the crowing of a cock from some distant farm yard. Even the coyote is hidden; Ah! yes it is far too bright for him. But soon all is over. The heavenly queen continues n her path across the heave is and is soon out of sight, leaving the tiny stars to watch through the rest of the night. And so winter passes, and leaves behind it pleasant memories for many, and yet how many are that can never see the beauty of this season.

## The Coffee Club

"I don't blame men for going to the saloons," said a citizen of San Jose, and an earnest opponent of intemperance, about four years ago, "For men must have socialibility and a pleasant place to pass their time and there is no other place to go." Many have recognized that this is a real problem in society today; and some have striven to solve it. The study of these solutions offered is of very considerable interest to those who appreciate the enormity of the evil of intemperance; and fortunately we have beneath our very eye one of these substitutes for the saloon, in the Coffee Club.

The plan of the club is to provide comfortable, well lighted rooms where one can spend his leisure time; a large library of good books; files of all the good daily papers and periodicals, and game boards of many kinds. In connection with each club there is a lunch counter at which good lunches are served for five cents and upward. No liquor or tobacco is served; and no smoking is allowed in the rooms. Loud and boisterous talking is forbidden; yet a freedom of conversation and socability pervades the rooms; They are clean, pleasant and inviting.

Such places must prove attractive



to men and boys in any city or village. The success of the Coffee Club is not a matter of conjecture. The stage of experiment for it is past. It has been tested, and has succeeded. No longer can citizens of San Jose say "There is no place for men to go for sociability except the saloon." The Club is daily visited by hundreds of men; for lunches, games, conversation and reading. There many an acquaintance is made and many an hour profitably spent that would otherwise have been wasted or worse than wasted.

Not all who enjoy the benefits of the club are men who have been reclaimed from the saloon. No indeed! For its patrons are most highly respectable. But who can tell how many of the men and especially the boys who have been attracted to the Coffee Club will be saved from the temptation of resorting to the saloon for companionship's sake? Truly "an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure." The Coffee Club does not claim either, that it will succeed in reforming all the drunkards.

Many who go to the saloon have no intention of drinking when they go in; Some of these have been actually reached; and there is no reason why all these may not be attracted from the saloon, when the Coffee Club is made more inviting. Toward this goal are the managers striving. And the history of the San Jose Club since its organization four years ago points toward this achievement.

Beginning in a small, almost tiny room, with a force of two, passing thru many stages of expansion and improvement, it has attained such growth that at the present it occupies four generous rooms, and employs more than a score of assistants. All profits are used for the enlargement and improvement of the Club.

The modest object already aimed at is a sixty thousand dollar building with every thing possible to make the Club inviting and attractive; but more than that, to make it elevating and ennobling to those who frequent it. This brief word concerning the plan for which the Coffee Club was organized, and the success which it has attained scarcely needs to be supplemented by any suggestion as to the need of such an institution. Such indeed is all too apparent. In a hundred places in San Jose where liquor is sold young men gather to pass away their spare time, because they are welcomed; and for good company's sake most of them take a drink oftener a number of drinks before leaving.

Their social natures cannot be crushed out, ought not to be crushed out. Rather they should be developed. It ought to be possible for these men to meet in a place where there are no temptations and no evil influence, a place where they will be helped up instead of down. For this purpose the Coffee Club exists. Thus is an effort being exerted to help remove the blighting curse of the saloon.



## Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is making progress in all its lines of work under the able direction of Miss Hill, the president.

A Bible class has lately been organized. This class will take for its work a study of the book of St. John. Thus far the work has been most interesting to all the young ladies of the class.

Mrs. Hannah Bean led the weekly devotional meeting on November 16th. Her subject was "Character Building," and she gave a most helpful and inspiring talk.

The young ladies are beginning to lay plans for purchasing a new piano for the Association room. This is a much-needed improvement, and should be heartily upheld by all the students

of our school, whether they are members of either association or not.

A joint cabinet meeting of the San Jose Normal Y. W. C. A. and our own association has been planned, and will take place in the near future. We think this is a splendid opportunity for exchanging ideas and methods of work.

The young ladies are already planning for the Capitola conference, which takes place next March. Those attending the conference last year feel that in no other way can such an impetus be obtained, and they not only want to go this year but are anxious to persuade others to attend.

## Y. M. C. A.

Although we have had good leaders during the past month, the attendance has fallen off, but now that election is past we expect to again have at least as large an attendance.

Among the Wednesday forenoon services there is one that should not be forgotten. We refer to the joint meeting which Mr. H. O. Hill addresses on the subject of the Y. M. C. A. conference, to be held next January. Mr. Hill told of the needs that the conference is trying to meet, and also of the great benefit and stimulant to active Y. M. C. A. work the conference gave to all who attend. Then two of our

members told of some of its phases. Mr. Coy, in speaking of the athletics, showed how our success in that line would benefit our university, for there we can match ourselves against those large colleges about us, and, by our good work, raise their estimation of the U. P.

Seek your own betterment; gain a stimulant, not only for Y. M. C. A. work, but also for all Christian work. Be loyal to U. P.; attend the Y. M. C. A. conference. Where? Pacific Grove. When? December 30, 1904, to January 8, 1905. Will you be there? Think of it, pray for it, plan to be present.



## Societies

### Sopholechia

When this semester opened Sopholechia felt somewhat lonesome without some of our sisters, who went to other colleges. As the weeks have passed new members have joined us. The vacant places have not all been filled, yet we have been able with the help of our new members, to keep up the standard of our work, and a more earnest endeavor is being made to "gain the heights through wisdom."

### Emendia

On the evening of Oct. 21 Emendia held a joint meeting with Cartesia. After the program the remainder of the evening was devoted to a social time and panocha was served. Friday evening, Nov. 4, Emendia and Adelpia met together in Emendia Hall, Adelpia's president, Mr. Darling, presiding. One of the most pleasing numbers on the program was the selection by the Adelpian orchestra. This is the first time Emendia has ever held joint meetings with the Academy societies but we hope that they may continue to be held in the future as they are very instructive as well as entertaining. Archania entertained Emendia in the Conservatory parlors. An excellent program was unusually well rendered and was listened to with interest by all.

The sad news has reached Emendia of the death of a former member, Mrs. Theresa Craig.

### Rhizomia

Although the semester opened with prospects somewhat dim for Rhizomia, she has overcome this and is enjoying a semester of prosperity. Many things have crowded in our Friday evenings, but Rhizomia, true to her purpose, has never lost a meeting. Many of our meetings have been of unusual interest. Besides the open initiation program and the joint parliamentary drill with Cartesia, we have had three meetings of a series pertaining to the subject of argumentation. These have been especially helpful to the members, and, we hope, to the visitors, who have attended them. On two occasions members of the faculty have been with us and given us valuable suggestions. Dr. McClish addressed the society one evening on "What Constitutes True Oratory." It was a masterly address, full of interest to all who heard it.

### Archania

The meetings of the month have been of unusual interest. The debate on the subject "Resolved, that the minister of the gospel should present the claims of evolution to his congregation," brought out a very spirited discussion. The society was favored with the presence of Emendia and Sopholechia at one of the literary meetings.



## Cartesia

Notwithstanding the fact that other affairs have claimed a share of the Friday evenings, we have had our regular meetings every Friday. We have had a full attendance at almost every meeting, and our programs have been well rendered.

We held a joint meeting with Emendia in Emendia Hall, on Nov. 4. An excellent program was rendered, after which the members joined in singing songs and enjoyed a social time.

## Adelphia

As Adelphians we can say that we are well satisfied with the outlook and progress of our society. It is our de-

sire that our literary work shall be of the highest standard attainable in the academy, and the way our new members are falling into line is very encouraging.

On October 4, 1904, we had a joint meeting with Emendia. A very entertaining and helpful program was rendered, after which a short period was spent socially, in singing college songs and becoming better acquainted with each other. All are of the opinion that the evening was very profitably spent.

On the 11th of November we received a visit from a number of our Rhizonian friends. Ta y spoke very encouragingly of our meeting, and we trust that our members will heed some of the words spoken by them.

## Miss Booth's Lecture

Recently Miss Etta Booth, our Professor of Painting, gave in her studio before the Moorpark Art Club her lecture on "Recollections of Student Art Life in Paris." In a most entertaining manner she described the salient features of this life. The American Club House founded by Mrs. Whitelaw Reid was described and then the life in the studios in the Latin Quarter, where students from all parts of the world congregate. Polish and Russian countesses study side by side with American girls; but only talent counts. Students spend much time in the Luxembourg which contains the pictures of living artists and those who have been dead for ten years. After that time their pictures are removed to the Louvre. To illustrate the great love and respect the French people have for their masters in painting, Miss Booth said that after she had copied Corot's Dance of the Nymphs in the Louvre and was taking it through the court to a cab, every Frenchman took off his hat to her out of respect for the picture and even the little ragged

street boys cried out "O Joile Corot." Miss Booth then gave an excellent appreciation of Corot's work.

In most of the studios the women have to pay twice as much tuition as the men. Julien's famous studio was next described. Here the great Bouguereau criticised. "He is without doubt, one of the greatest draftsmen who ever lived. His work lacks the qualities of rougher and more passionate art. He is fond of painting pretty faces, beautiful women and children, and he always idealizes them. He sees no beauty in ugliness. His drawing is absolutely perfect, the coloring of his flesh, pink and white and charming, different from that of any other artist."

Miss Booth then described the artistic atmosphere of Paris and closed with an appreciative estimate of the rank of French art. This is a most inspiring lecture and compares favorably with those given by the University of Chicago and other universities in their extension courses.



## Miss Ina Coolbrith's Gift to the Library

Miss Ina Coolbrith was the first California poet to contribute a copy of her poems to our Authors' Shelf. It is the beautiful "Songs From the Golden Gate," with illustrations by William Keith, California's great painter, published by Houghton, Mifflin & Company, in their usual exquisite taste, bound in blue and gold. These lyrics are redolent with the fragrance of California's flowers. "The Mariposa Lily" is a delicate description, in which the flower is spoken of as a "winged bloom," "blossom-butterfly," "a flower held captive by a thread so slight  
 "Its petal-wings of brodered gossamer  
 Are light as the wind, with every wind  
 astir—  
 Wafting sweet odor, faint and exquisite."

In "Daisies" a Wordsworthian personality is given the flowers. A newcomer to California, who delights in the ever-blooming "Cloth of Gold," will not sympathize with the sentiment in "My Cloth of Gold," where the poet seems weary of the constant blooming of the flower, and wishes it would go to sleep. No more beautiful sonnet to a flower was ever written than "Copa de Oro" (California Poppy). What wonderful degree effects in the octette—  
 "Thy satin vesture richer is than looms  
 Of Orient weave for raiment of her  
 kings!  
 Not dyes of olden Tyre, not precious

things  
 Regathered from the long-forgotten  
 tombs  
 Of buried empires, not the iris plumes  
 That wave upon the tropics' myriad  
 wings,  
 Not all proud Sheba's queenly offerings,  
 Could match the golden marvel of thy  
 blooms."

Then the sextette explains the richness of the poppy—

"For thou art nurtured from the treasure-veins  
 Of this fair land; thy golden rootlets  
 sup  
 Her sands of gold—of gold thy  
 petals spun.  
 Her golden glory, thou! on hills and  
 plains,  
 Lifting, exultant every kingly cup,  
 Brimmed with the golden vintage  
 of the sun."

But of the flower poems, "In Blossom Time" is the most popular, having been quoted as much as any other similar poem in American literature. Its musical verses ring with the joyous melody of spring. The last three stanzas remind me of Sidney Lanier's "Into the Woods My Master Went."

"In the Grand Canon" is a stately poem as majestic as its theme. "A Song of the Summer Wind" is most musical and rich in imagery. "Respite" has a Tennysonian ring to it.

Of the personal poems the one to Helen Hunt Jackson is sweet and ten-



der, and the sonnet to William Keith well illustrates the close kinship between the arts of poetry and painting.

There is such a beautiful spirit breathing through many of the poems, as in "I Can Not Count My Life a Loss" and "A Prayer," where is expressed an earnest wish not to wrong any one, so as to be able to greet with

uplifted eyes the pure of Paradise.

These poems voice the sentiment of a soul near to nature's heart, and inspire the reader to a closer communion. A cheerful philosophy uplifts. As to the art it is perfect. Lovers of good poetry will read with delight these beautiful lyrics.

VIOLA PRICE FRANKLIN.

## Athletics

Twice since our last issue has our football team astounded us by the surprising scores of 54 to nothing against San Jose and 24 to 0 against Anderson Academy. During these games H. J. Smith and W. H. Johnson the halves did some fine end running and bucking the lines.

W. L. Smith as full back is irresistible where he charges on the line, and has been dubbed "Napoleon" but we hope it will be a long time before he meets his "Waterloo." Billy Withrow is to be complimented on the way he handles the team.

Our test was with Santa Clara High School. This team is made of some men who have played as long as the average college player. The game was clean but fierce. Not an Academy man could be seen to spare any energy, certain it is, grit was not lacking on either side.

Coach McFaden of Stanford introduced one of the plays which Stanford used against Berkeley and which Berkeley found impossible to block. The team work of Santa Clara was not extraordinary however McFaden had made big improvement in it during the week he coached them.

U. P. A. team work was good in every point. Coach Estes is to be congratulated on his success as a coach but on the other hand he has good material to

work with. One spectacular play was made by Warren Smith the full back who, because of speed and team work of U. P. A., got the ball when S. C. was endeavoring to kick a field goal, and with a seventy yard run made a touch down for U. P. A.

The score was 16 to 5 in favor of Santa Clara. Several men on the team deserve special mention but because the game came so close so the time when the Pharos went to print, and because the editor wishes to publish a detailed description of the years foot ball along with the picture of the foot ball team in our next issue, we will say no more at this time. The second team completed the victory over San Jose by defeating their second team by a score of 12 to 0.

Too often we forget that the feminine sex are capable of carrying on athletics but the following article will show that they deserve much credit and praise.

Saturday night Nov. 12th was a great night for the U. P. And the work done by our girls proves that they are rapidly coming to the front in athletics. At the request of Mr. Janes, Miss Macomber's class gave an exhibition in the Gym. at the Y. M. C. A. building, before a large audience. The class was at its best and its splendid work drew forth many rounds of genuine applause. The marching was excellent.



## Halloween Party

The young ladies of this school received a most unique invitation to take a trip to Hades on the eve of All Saints Day. They were commanded to be under the "weeping" pepper tree at seven-thirty, from whence guides sent by his Satanic Majesty would conduct them to the "land of terrors."

At the appointed time and place the young ladies assembled and suddenly there appeared red angels from the lower world. Without a word they beckoned the company to follow them. This silence did not last long for scarcely was the procession on its way before red devils were appearing from every tree and fence with blood-curdling cries and groans.

The ante-chambers of Hades were reached after a walk of several blocks, here the whole company was ordered to halt. Then from an awful somewhere a voice sounded. It separated the large company into groups and each group was then ordered to appear before Beelzebub and answer charges preferred. One girl was charged with "disturbing the Pre-

ceptress," another with "making too frequent use of the leap year privilege." One group of faculty members were charged with "taking life too easy," another with "encouraging rough-house."

Thus one after another the groups heard the charges and passed on to appear before Beelzebub. After appearing before his Satanic Majesty and receiving sentence each young lady was given into the care of one of the loyal subjects of Hades. The evening was a pleasant one long to be remembered. Refreshments were served in brown paper bags each bag contained a cookie, an apple, some nuts and popcorn.

After refreshments were served a grand march was formed and after marching around the halls the leaders took the whole company for a "cross country" walk. This was a very pleasant feature of the entertainment and enjoyed by all who took part. After the walk was finished all the students said "good night" and went home to dream of "spooks and devils."



## Republican=Prohibition Debate

Considerable enthusiasm has been shown in politics during the campaign among the students. The Prohibition members of the student body having organized themselves into a Prohibition club challenged their fellow students, members of a Republican Club to an open debate. The challenge was accepted and Mr. L. B. Briggs chosen to represent the Republicans in the debate. Mr. J. D. Kuykendall represented the Prohibitionists. The debate was held in the Conservatory chapel, Saturday evening, October 29th.

Mr. Kuykendall, the speaker for the Prohibitionists, in his opening speech said that there was a great issue before the American people of today in the form of the liquor question and since the Prohibition party was the party recognizing that issue it was the party which should be supported by true liberty loving people for it was an issue affecting the peace and comfort of every American citizen.

The issue of slavery, he said, had been met and solved by the Republican party and that it was one of the greatest things ever accomplished by any people but that party had failed to take up the next great issue, the liquor question. He said further that a party lives on present service, not on laurels gained in the past.

The liquor question as a political issue was then discussed. Mr. Kuykendall said that if John Hay was justified in giving reasons for the Republican party as he did he felt justified in giving reason for the Prohibition party. If a political issue, as John Hay says, is anything concerning the peace and happiness of the nation, and slavery was a political issue which the Republican

party was justified in taking up as an issue, then he claimed the Prohibition party is justified in taking up the liquor question for it is a political issue as truly as was the slavery question. Anything injuring the safety and happiness of a people deserves political action.

The question of local option and the anti-saloon league as solutions of this problem was discussed by the speaker. He claimed the main purpose of these non partisan movements is not to destroy the saloon but to show the people of the United States that Prohibition was a good thing. He said that Anti-Saloon action shows that Prohibition is better and more successfully carried on by those of that party. He claimed that it is easier to keep a brewer from making liquors than a saloon keeper from selling liquors. Prohibition is practical, Prohibition will prohibit and eventually annihilate.

A section of the Prohibition platform was read by the speaker and he said that the liquor question was really a political question while the tariff was a commercial issue, and he claimed that prohibitory laws were no infringement of personal liberty but rather a protection to that personal liberty. The question of woman suffrage was discussed. Woman's suffrage from the standpoint of justice was woman's right, he said, whether or not it proved a benefit to the American people or the Prohibition party.

A generous applause greeted Mr. Kuykendall's closing remarks in which were embodied an earnest appeal for Swallow and Carroll. Mr. Kuykendall showed a great deal of earnestness throughout his address and his audience



was much impressed. Mr. Kuykendall is a good public speaker, clear, concise, and has an exceptionally pleasing manner when before an audience.

Mr. L. B. Briggs in his opening remarks said that he spoke for the same principles as those of William McKinley, the same principles as those of Abraham Lincoln who headed the Republican party and the American nation in the time of slavery, the principles which freed the American nation from slavery and the Philippines from Spain's tyranny. Mr. Briggs read a synopsis of the Republican platform and said he found the only difference between the Republican party and the Prohibition party was that the Republicans were Republicans and knew it while Prohibitionists were Republicans and did not know it. He continued by saying that he himself was a Prohibitionist but not a party Prohibitionist but said that all organizations were necessary because of the temperament of mankind.

The speaker read from Swallow's letter of acceptance his charge against church men toward the so called saloon party, and said that such an attack on American citizens was treason. The question of anti saloon leagues, local option, and high license was discussed by the speaker. That high license always preceded local option the speaker proved by statistics. The Republican party, he said, licenses the saloon at the dictates of the American people. It is popular sentiment that regulates. Senator Beveridge was quoted as saying, "Law and constitution do not give character to a people but a people give character to law and constitution." Regarding high license the speaker said that so long as Prohibition is the apathy of people and not an apathy of a party; and inasmuch as liquor must exist why not license the

saloons as much as possible and let them pay the debts they impose.

There are good men in every party, the speaker said, and if the Prohibitionists would put the same energy into the Republican party that they do in their own there would be good men nominated for he claimed there are more temperance workers in the Republican party than there are Prohibitionists. The Republican party did away with slavery in seven years for the reason that public sentiment was back of it and public sentiment is being aroused against the liquor traffic through local option and anti saloon leagues for local option and such goes where the people want it, and again the speaker said it was the Republican party that had submitted such to the people. The speaker admitted that Prohibition was a great issue and strongly favored anti saloon leagues and local option as non partisan efforts against saloons. Prohibition is a great issue, he said, but an issue of the minority. Kansas was cited as an example. Kansas passed for Prohibition. The Republican legislature of thirteen states submitted the question to the people and it was voted down.

Mr. Briggs claimed the greater part of the Prohibition platform was a direct copy of the Republican platform, that which was added making the Prohibition platform not tangible or practical, but rather an ideal set up before the people. The Prohibitionists were compared by the speaker to an idealist, a poet soaring through the air with his feet off the ground.

The question of woman suffrage as woman's right the speaker granted, but continued by saying firstly that woman suffrage does not do away with the saloon, secondly that the majority of the women of the United States do not want



woman suffrage, and thirdly that where ever woman suffrage is today it is the Republican party that has given it and the speaker believed that when the majority of the women desired woman suffrage and would ask for it from the Republican party they would get it.

The prohibition issue as a great issue the speaker admitted from the beginning, but an issue of the minority and an issue which did not succeed in holding the minority together at the time of the silver issue. The Prohibition party divided on the silver question. Mr. Briggs in his closing remarks embodied a strong appeal for Theodore Roosevelt whom he characterized as a statesman next to Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. Kuykendall in his rebuttal held the ground of his former speech with the thought of the liquor question being

the issue of the day. He met the argument of Mr. Briggs regarding the Prohibitionist as idealists as follows. He said, "Personally I would rather be soaring through the air than down in the mire of corrupt politics."

Mr. Briggs in his rebuttal said he felt that all had been said in his first speech which was necessary and a repetition of the same would be useless for no points had been made by the speaker, Mr. Kuykendall, which had not been met in his first speech. He concluded by saying, "However as regards the man in the mire, I would rather be down in the mire and with one shoulder help push the other fellow out."

This was received with a good applause from the audience as well as Mr. Briggs' first speech.

## Sophomore Recital

Several members of the Sophomore class presented an interesting program in Prof. McColl's room on November 2d to the class of '06 and a few invited friends. Instrumental soli were played by Misses English, Fowler, and Plummer, and a duet was given by Misses Burnell and Nelson. Miss Osterman read the life of Beethoven, and Miss Zumwalt closed the program with a vocal solo.

These programs are to be given once a month, when the lives of the masters read and their compositions played.

By these recitals the '06 class is endeavoring to overcome the nervousness which each one experiences in public appearance.

If each member of the class will give earnest support to these recitals, it will add interest to the programs and prove beneficial to the individual.



## Exchanges

We have a large collection of exchanges upon our table this month, including both college and high school papers.

It is not our intention to comment upon externals nor upon joshes and personals, but this exchange editor would suggest that many students fail to take the interest in their school papers because so much of the material is light and trashy.

The *Dynamo* gives a splendid article

on "The Educated Woman." It is comprehensive, showing research and a great amount of thought, not narrow or masculine, but it recognizes the rights of woman in the world and the home, but upon the latter the writer lay the most stress. "Broaden the home-makers by giving them the benefits of a higher education, and you will find that the superiority of the human race will be enhanced."

The following students have paid their student body dues:

Archer, P. M.	Dorr, H. E.
Atkinson, R. O.	Damm, John
Buchanan, H.	Daver, Irene
Briggs, L. B.	Dunham, Ray
Brown, Susie	Dashiell, H. H.
Birch, Dwight	Eller, Anna
Bane, Bethel	English, Emma
Burwell, Florence	Ely, Bell
Clark, O.	Enscoe, Leo
Coyne, R. J.	Flanders, L. W.
Chamlee, N. E.	Flemming, Miss
Chamlee, O.	Fowler, Nettie
Coy, O. C.	Gerlach, A. J.
Calkins, Lena	Gerlach, P. A.
Chamlee, W. C.	Gatzeman, L.
Damon, Ada	Garretson, R.
Draper, Carrie	Huffman, Frances
Durgin, Eva	Hill, Ora
Darling, H.	Harkins, Hazel
Hanson, Mr.	Herschbach, R. C.
Husband, W. F.	Husband, Bert
Hutchinson, Avis	Jenks, Jennie
Johnson, Myrtle	Joy, Jessie
Jones, A. G.	Keaton, R. H.
Kermode, Mr.	Katsuye, M.
Kellog, J. F.	Kuykendall, J.

Lindsey, L. L.	Le Moine, Miss
Lindsey, W. H.	Lipsky, B. G.
Lindsey, E. R.	Moody, R. C.
McKerricher, E.	Moody, Rose C.
Metzger, Maybelle	Nasu, Mr.
Nelson, Lena	Nelson, Mr. A.
Nerell, Paul	Nelson, W. M.
Owen, W. E.	Ormsby, Edna
Osterman, Hilda	Penny, Mable
Plummer, Elizabeth	Pullman, Miss
Pearson, Mr.	Park, B. L.
Pearson, Albina	Sears, Guy
Sharpless, R.	Sawyer, G. H.
Sheilds, Miss	Sturgeon, W.
Smith, C. E.	Smith, Elmer
Smith, W. L.	Smith, Harry
Smith, E. N.	Smith, Artie
Smith, Letha	Tantau, C. E.
Tuttle, H. S.	Towner, F.
Tomlinson, H.	Towner, Ralph
Taylor, Mr.	Van Glahn, G.
Whitmoyer, Mr.	Wright, Eric
Withrow, W.	Waddington, E.
Williams, M. J.	Williams, D. H.
Wade, H. B.	Wells, R. K.
Irons, Oliver	Ritchie, Katherine
	Narramore, Fanny



## Alumni

Rev. John S. Meracle, '91, has resigned from the presidency of Carleton College, Farmington, Minn., and has again entered the pastorate. He has been appointed to serve the M. E. Church in Bloomingdale, Indiana.

Mr. Perley F. Gosbey, '80, has been appointed on the San Jose board of education, to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Judge J. R. Lewis, and at their first meeting was chosen president of the board.

Miss Fleda Perrin, '95, is now on her way home from her European trip, coming by way of New Orleans and St. Louis.

Mr. Henry Ayer, '87, who since his graduation has devoted all his time and energy to agriculture and business, was elected supervisor of Santa Clara County on November 8.

Dr. W. Arnold Angwin, '01, U. S. N., has been detached from service at Mare Island Naval Hospital, and ordered to the Naval Museum of Hygiene and Medical School, Washington, D. C.

A very pretty wedding took place in Sacramento, October 26, when Miss Josephine Franks, '98, attended by Miss Edith MacChesney, '95, as maid of honor, was united in marriage to Mr. Robert H. Hanscom at the home of Mrs. Merry, sister of the bride. Miss Ella Brady, '95, rendered a choice piano accompaniment during the ceremony, after which the bridal company partook of a wedding breakfast, presided

over by Mrs. Jessie Kellogg Richardson, '99, of Modesto.

On October 30 Mrs. R. J. Craig, nee Theresa E. Crothers, a member of the class of '01, bade farewell to earthly scenes at Evanston, Ill. Her body was brought across the continent and laid to rest in Oak Hill Cemetery, San Jose, on November 6th. The beautiful funeral service at the home of her parents was in harmony with the beautiful life she lived.

Mr. J. R. Welch, '87, was, on November 8, elected by a very large majority to the superior judgeship of Santa Clara county. Mr. Welch was at one time principal of our U. P. commercial department. He has practiced law in San Jose for sixteen years, and was city attorney of San Jose at the time the last city charter was framed and adopted.

Rev. Chauncey Hawkins (Napa), '96, pastor of the Congregational Church at Spencer, Mass., has recently published a booklet on "The Mind of Whittier."

Mr. Cecil Marks, '88, formerly a member of the city board of education in San Francisco, was elected, not long ago, to the principalship of Crocker Grammar School.

Hon. J. Carson Needham, '86, is again elected to represent the Third congressional district in Congress. He has served his district well.

Mr. Daniel K. Zumwalt, '68, died, November 2, in Visalia, where he was



a prominent and useful member of the Methodist Church. He will be greatly missed throughout the state among the Good Templars.

Miss Ethel Clayton, '86, of San Jose, has been enjoying a trip in the East,

visiting St. Louis and other places of interest.

Dr. James R. Curnow, '80, one of San Jose's successful physicians, is erecting a handsome residence in San Jose. A. M. MAYNE.

## Locals

The Academy class of '05, held its annual banquet on the night of Oct. 22. The members of the class chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer enjoyed a pleasant bus ride out in the country, and later repaired to the home of H. C. Darling, where the banquet was spread.

The students of the Commercial College, and of the Class of '08 joined together in their class affair, and held their spread at Alum Rock Park on Oct. 22. A car was chartered for the occasion and a very enjoyable time was reported.

Chas. George, a graduate of the Academy and an acquaintance of many of the older students has been seen around the campus the last month.

The Republican Rally held on Oct. 28 in the chapel was a great success. The Republican Club gathered around a huge bonfire on Emory Street in the early part of the evening. College yells and cheers for the candidates were freely indulged in, and enthusiasm ran high. Then the assembled crowd repaired to the chapel where several interesting political speeches were given, interspersed with selections by the Stanford Quartette, and yells and cheers by the students. Prof. Sawyer Ph. D. was chairman of the occasion. The following gentlemen spoke: Hon. J. E. Richards, L. B. Briggs, Herbert Jones, Judge Benson and Major Kyle.

The political debate took place on

Oct. 29, in the chapel. Great enthusiasm was shown by the upholders of both parties, the Republican and Prohibitionists. The debate was very evenly and hotly contested by the two speakers. L. B. Briggs representing Republicanism, and J. D. Kuykendall representing Prohibition, and the audience was well satisfied with the result.

The tryout for a debating team to debate with University of Southern California was held recently. O. C. Coy and H. S. Tuttle were elected to represent U. P. in that debate.

The Coeds had an experience on Halloween which may stand some of them in good stead for the future. They made the danger fraught trip to the realms of the Prince of Darkness, and are now prepared for the worst when it comes.

One of the very neatest and best arranged stores of the whole Rochdale family in California is to be found in San Jose. They are doing a good business and it is constantly increasing in volume. Every member seems proud of the store and anxious to speak a good word for its success at any place or time. Co-operators who are visiting the beautiful city of San Jose should always call at the Rochdale store to receive new encouragement and inspiration from a talk with Manager Kennedy.

THE CO-OPERATIVE JOURNAL



## A Word to the Students

The fact that our list of advertisers is now much larger than at any time during the last two semesters, and the fact that last month's advertisers have been held almost without exception, show increased confidence in our own paper on the part of the merchants. Fellow students, let us merit this confidence. Let us prove to the merchants more conclusively that to advertise in the Pacific Pharos is a privilege, not a charity proposition. When we had the little tickets we found their usefulness impaired by the inconvenience we suffered in always having to hunt them up when we went out to trade.

One thing we always carry with us—our tongues—and these we can all use to advantage without having to "find" them. Then let us always inform the advertiser, when we make a purchase, that we are from U. P. With the co-operation of the student body The Pharos will continue marching steadily on to a first place among the school papers of the valley.

The merchants and professional men are not a band of cold-hearted schemers, as some seem to think, but they appreciate the slightest resemblance to patronage. Below is the list of this month's advertisers. Please consult it:

Angevine, tailors.  
Byers & McMahon Co., furniture.  
City of San Jose, ladies' fancy goods.  
Columbia Cyclery.  
Cooper's Market.

Curnow, M. D.  
Cunningham, gents' furnishings.  
Cornell, "notion store."  
Denne's Art Store.  
Engle Piano House.  
Enterprise Laundry.  
Fischer & Pellerano, drugs.  
Gem Tamale Parlors.  
Garden City Transfer Co.  
Guppy, stationery.  
Hil photos.  
John Stock Sons, hardware.  
Jarman, wall paper.  
Lessar, butcher.  
McCabe, hatter.  
Millard, stationery.  
Novelty Cyclery.  
Navalet, florist.  
New England Kitchen.  
Osgood, jeweler.  
Pomroy Bros., gents' furnishings.  
Riley Drug Co.  
Rudolph's, ice cream and candies.  
Rochdale Company.  
San Jose Transfer Co.  
Springs, clothing.  
The Leon, millinery.  
The Wonder Millinery.  
The Prussia, cloak house.  
Tuckers, photos.  
Wheeler, restaurant.  
Williams, butcher.  
Williams, clothing.  
Wilson, art supplies.  
Wright, stationery, etc.  
University of Pacific.



## Editorial

The one thing upon which all honest and clear-minded people agree is, that man is created to live a life which will develop a soul. Experience teaches that the soul is developed only by service. The body and intellect are to be developed but only that they may be agents to develop the soul.

Just as this life is a preparatory period for eternity, so is school life a preparatory period for service. To learn the secret of a successful life the student must learn the secret of successful service to his fellow students. To learn the secret of service he must look at student life from a realistic point of view.

It seems to be a part of the Creator's plan to evolve society by the same methods as He evolves the individual. Trouble, perplexity, care and the different avenues through which struggle is forced, are the means by which society has traveled in its way of ascendancy. Inasmuch as society is in its last analysis a unit, it becomes necessary for men to organize that their different projects for good may be promoted with the one of unity and concentration. To organize means simply to reach some formation by which definite work may be delegated to individuals. It is a most true saying: "What is everybody's business is nobody's business." Our political issues are supported by organizations. Our financial projects of the day are in the hands of organizations. Our educational institutions are organizations. Our church is a most systematic organization. The prime essential to greatness, in most lines today, is the ability to organize and hold intact after organization.

Now, the college life is a world of itself to the college student. The student body finds political organization a necessity; literary organizations indispensable, and Christian associations most potent in the development of the student and welfare of the school; thus school organization demand the best attention of the students. If we are fitting ourselves for life, in these organizations we get most practical training for life. So it is conservative to say that the student who shuns committee service shuns life's duty.

But while some few are ever ready to do their part as committeemen, others are just as ready to shirk. It is a lamentable fact that, as a rule, if a committee is appointed no one but the chairman feels any responsibility. It is wrong to assume more committee work than one can do well; but, after one has accepted work on a committee, it is just as much his christian duty to do his best to accomplish that work as it is his duty to tell the truth. In this day there is no better way to judge the future usefulness of a fellow student than to observe his attitude toward committee work and his efficiency as a committeeman. Those who are consciencious about their relation to their fellow men, will give these facts consideration. Others will treat them as they will be treated in the judgment.



It seems strange, but nevertheless it is a fact, that some have the conception that the editor of The Pharos writes everything which appears in the paper. The editor wishes to enlighten such by explaining that he writes nothing but what appears under the heading of "Editorials." The paper is to represent the school, and the associate editors are expected to freely write whatever in their judgment is best. The editor may not always approve of everything that gets into the paper, but his position will not allow him to dictate further than demand that certain general principles shall be carried out.

We haven't so much as a Thanksgiving story this issue, but we take it for granted that you are thankful to be alive. The editorial staff extend their greetings to the readers of this paper, and hope that, among your blessings, you count not least "The Pharos." As a staff we are most thankful to have received any brick houses on the instalment plan. We may be ashamed to look you in the face, but we are happy to know that you consider our mistakes are of the head and not of the heart.

---

## Cole's Air-Tight Stove

Are the best heaters that are made. Call and see them before you buy. Also GAS STOVES and RADIATORS and the PACIFIC OIL HEATER

The only oil stove to burn without smoke. For sale by

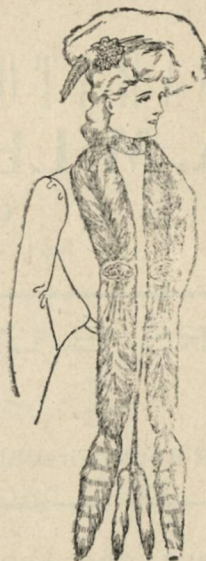
**The JOHN STOCK SONS**

71—77 South First St. SAN JOSE, CAL.





WHY  
NOT  
GIVE  
ME  
A  
CHANCE  
TO  
PROVE  
TO  
YOU  
THAT  
I  
SELL



# FURS

CHEAPER  
Than  
Any  
One  
In  
San Jose!

I Have A Very Large Stock.  
I Selected Every One Myself.  
I Have Had Seven Years Experience.  
I Give The Prices In Plain Figures.  
I Mark The Name On Every Garment.  
I Warrant Every Article To Be As Represented  
Or Money Refunded.

## Cornell's

13 - 15 East Santa Clara St.  
(The Notion Store)



SARATOGA MEAT MARKET  
**A. M. LESSAR, Prop.** Successor To Woodward-Bennett.  
63-67 South First St.

Boys, remember us, when the meat is tender.

---

MRS. E. LYNCH

Fashionable Millinery

32 South First Street

San Jose, Cal.

---

Deutsche Apotheke

Farmacia Italiana

FISCHER & PELLERANO

Druggists and Apothecaries

Full line of Lowney's Chocolates constantly on hand.

35 South First Street, San Jose.

Telephone JOHN 131

---

COLUMBIA CYCLERY

Phone James 1021

Fiske, Columbia, Monarch Bicycles

Renting and Repairing

F. M. KEESLING, 82-84 S. 2nd St.





S A Y !

Man Died !

H O W ?

Eating William's Raw  
hide Roasts and har-  
ness strap Steaks.

Occidental Market.

The New Ettamine Dress Skirts for winter have  
arrived. Novelties from \$7 to \$15.

**PRUSSIA & CO.**

149 SOUTH FIRST STREET,

GO TO **J. S. WILLIAMS**

Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Furnishing Goods

MERCHANT TAILORING A SPECIALTY

64-70 N. Market St. SAN JOSE, CAL.



**WE LIVE TO ELEVATE OUR BUSINESS**  
**We are right in line for progress.**

**Photographs in  
 all the Latest  
 Styles and Fin-  
 ishes. Rates  
 to Students.**

**Views of Santa  
 Clara County  
 and the Big  
 Basin Park**

## **The A. P. HILL STUDIO**

85 South Second Street, San Jose

## **THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC**

*Includes a College of Liberal Arts, a Conservatory of Music, a Commercial College, an Art School, a School of Elocution, an Academy which prepares for first-class Colleges.*

*Sixteen experienced Instructors and Professors, Five large and beautiful Buildings Best of situations, and all the accommodations of a neighboring city.*

*Write for further information and catalogues to*

*E. McCLISH, President.*

*UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC,  
 San Jose, California.*



**Look!**

Delicious Ice Cream

Fine Candies

Hot Drinks

Phosphates

We are friends of The University of the Pacific.

We have helped you for years with an ad.  
We ask your support in return.

**RUDOLPH'S**

87 EAST SANTA CLARA, ST. and COR. FIRST and SAN FERNANDO

---

Eat at

**WHEELER'S**

---

U C THAT

McCABE, Hatter

85 South First St.  
San Jose, Cal.

IS IN YOUR HAT



—DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTIONS—

They are the best medicine. You may be able to get a ready made medicine that will fit your case, but isn't it better to be examined by a doctor and have him tell EXACTLY what you need?

We do a BIG Prescription business. Doctors like to have their prescriptions filled here, for they know that we do the compounding right.

LET US FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

**RILEY DRUG CO.**

149 E. Santa Clara Street, San Jose, Cal.

---

C. M. SPENCER, Prop.

Telephone West 385


**THE WONDER, FOR MILLINERY**

**. . . Hat, Flower and Feather Store . . .**


*108--110 South First Street*

*SAN JOSE, CAL*

---

GO TO 

**Springs'**

 *FOR YOUR CLOTHING*



**P. R. WRIGHT**

Dealer in

**College Text Books, Stationery, Fine Shoes, Etc.**

Agency for the Royal Tailors of Chicago. Orders given on the following San Jose houses, T. W. Hobson Co., Stuart's Shoe Store, Northup Music House.

College Park, California.

---

Telephone, Green 232. Orders from Lodges and parties promptly Filled.  
BOSTON BROWN BREAD fresh every day.

**GEM TAMALE PARLORS**

MRS. LIZZIE BULLARD.

Prices—Chicken Tamale, 10 cents; Beef Tamale, 5 cents. If served 5 cents extra.  
Coffee included.

18 South Second Street

San Jose, Cal.

**New Books****E. H. GUPPY & SON**

Fountain Pens

31-3-5 E. San Fernando St.

Fine Writing Paper

Telephone Red 322

---

**SAN JOSE TRANSFER COMPANY**

Storage Warehouses. For information call at the main office,

62 EAST SANTA CLARA STREET, SAN JOSE

Phone, Main 78

---

**GARDEN CITY TRANSFER COMPANY**

Pianos, Furniture, and Machinery moved, shipped and stored.  
Our facilities for moving and storing are second to none. Rates  
reasonable. 26 North First Street. Phone Main 147.

SAULSBURY BROS., Proprietors.



**NEW ENGLAND KITCHEN,**  
18 SOUTH SECOND STREET  
San Jose, Cal.

Strictly Home Cooking.

Everything Absolutely Clean

---

ART SUPPLIES

The Geo. Denne Co.

Second and San Fernando  
San Jose, Cal.

---

TELEPHONE WEST 763

**THE LEON**  
"MILLINERY"

46 SOUTH FIRST STREET  
San Jose, Cal.

---

❁ **J. P. JARMAN** ❁

*Picture Frames, WALL PAPER, Window Shades,*

**Frescoing and Interior Decorating a Specialty**

88 and 90 South Second Street  
SAN JOSE, CAL.



**J. W. PUTERBAUGH**

**BICYCLES, SUNDRIES**

**REPAIRING, DIAMOND TIRES**

Cor. Stockton and The Alameda. San Jose, Cal.

## **Enterprise Laundry Co.**

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

Phone: GRANT 96, BLUE 35. **H. E. DORR, Agent**

**DR. AUGUSTUS G. BENNETT**

**DENTIST**

Rooms 1, 3 and 5  
Telephone, White 763

61 S. First St., San Jose, Cal.  
Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Graduate Dental Dept. University of California, class of 1892

# **Angevine**

## **Great Wholesale Tailor**

Our \$20 suit equals any \$25 suit made to order in the city.

**39 South 2nd St.**

**SAN JOSE, CAL.**

LOS ANGELES BRANCH 242 South Spring Street.

**C. S. ENGLE**

**For**

Pianos, Organs, Sheet Music, Musical Instruments of All Kinds.

He buys direct from the factory and can save you the middleman's profit.

**Tuning and Repairing a Specialty**

Telephone James 1191

56 to 60 East Santa Clara St.



**J. R. CURNOW, M. D.**  
**NERVOUS DISEASES A SPECIALTY**

OFFICE, PORTER BLDG., HOURS 10-12, 2-5

RESIDENCE, 309 S. SECOND ST., HOURS, 6.30-7.30 P. M.

Phones, Office, John 1127, Residence, James 521

---

**C. T. WILSON**  
**---ARTIST---**

Successor to L. A. BUCHANNAN  
ART GOODS. PICTURE FRAMING. (Pyrography Taught.)  
76 East Santa Clara Street, San Jose, Cal. Phone Blue 72

---

**A FEW CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS**

Cravanette, Lounging Robes, Bath Robes,  
Smoking Jackets, Pajamas and Night Robes  
Underwear and Fine Shirts  
Suit Cases and Umbrellas, Gloves.  
Finest New York Neckwear.  
Silk Goods and Initial Handkerchiefs  
Silk and Imported Hosiery  
Sweaters and Jerseys Men and Boy's  
Fine Suits made to order Prices varying from  
\$17 to \$37

**C. P. CUNNINGHAM** 78 S First, St. San Jose.



BULBS,      PLANT      NOW

Winter and Spring Flowering, HYACINTHS,  
TULIPS, CROCUS, DAFFODILS, NARCISSUS,  
LILIES, etc., at Less than Eastern Prices.

Let us send you our Autumn Bargain Cata-  
logue for Seeds, Plants and Bulbs FREE.

**CHAS.C. NAVLET CO. Inc.**

**Florists and Seed Growers**

cor. SAN FERNANDO and FIRST STS., SAN JOSE, CAL.

---

Telephone Brown 1611

**Byers-McMahon Co**

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

Carpets, Furniture, Rugs, Curtains, Linoleums and

Window Shades. Look over our lines for Xmas presents.

39-49 South Market Street, San Jose, Cal.

---

✻ **MILLARD BROS.** ✻

Headquarters for Fountain Pens,  
Books and Stationery.

25-27 W. SANTA CLARA ST., SAN JOSE, CAL.

---

**Coopers' Market**

Manufacturers of all Kinds of Sausages. Choice Stall Fed Meats.  
Table Delicacies, Salads, Lunch Meats, at the LOWEST CASH PRICE.

168-170 S. First St.

SAN JOSE, CAL.





## A POINTED QUESTION.

### Are Your Eyes Right?

If you do not have easy comfortable vision without pain or strain, blur or headache, something is wrong.

It may be your eyes or it may be your glasses.

Most defective eyes can be made artificially perfect with RIGHT glasses.

We fit glasses RIGHT—fit them right for many who have worn wrong glasses for years.

Why not have YOUR glasses right?

EXAMINATION FREE

- SATISFACTION GUARENTEED -

Dr. Geo. B. Pratt

Dr. B. K. Kerr

**OPTICIANS**

Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

16 N. SECOND STREET, SAN JOSE.

For appointments at other hours Tel. Blue 1322



**OSGOOD**  
and  
**BALL**

= **OPTICIANS** =

156 SOUTH FIRST STREET

SAN JOSE, CAL.

Telephone East 381

## Aversion to a Bright Light

Denotes weak eyes that need the help that glasses give. Not to heed nature's warning means a continual weakening of the eyes until they are past the help of glasses. Do you care to look forward to such a time? Then let us examine your eyes today and fit the glasses that will give them power to endure.

OSGOOD & BALL OPTICAL CO., San Jose, Cal.