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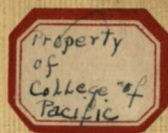
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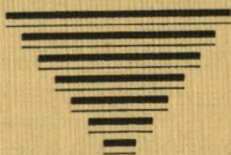
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**THE PHAROS**



**University of the Pacific**

**March 1905**



# THE PACIFIC PHAROS

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

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Business Manager  
Assistant Business Manager

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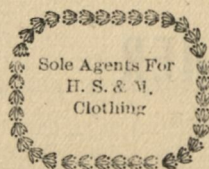
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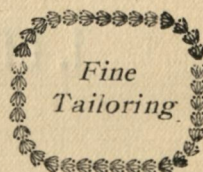
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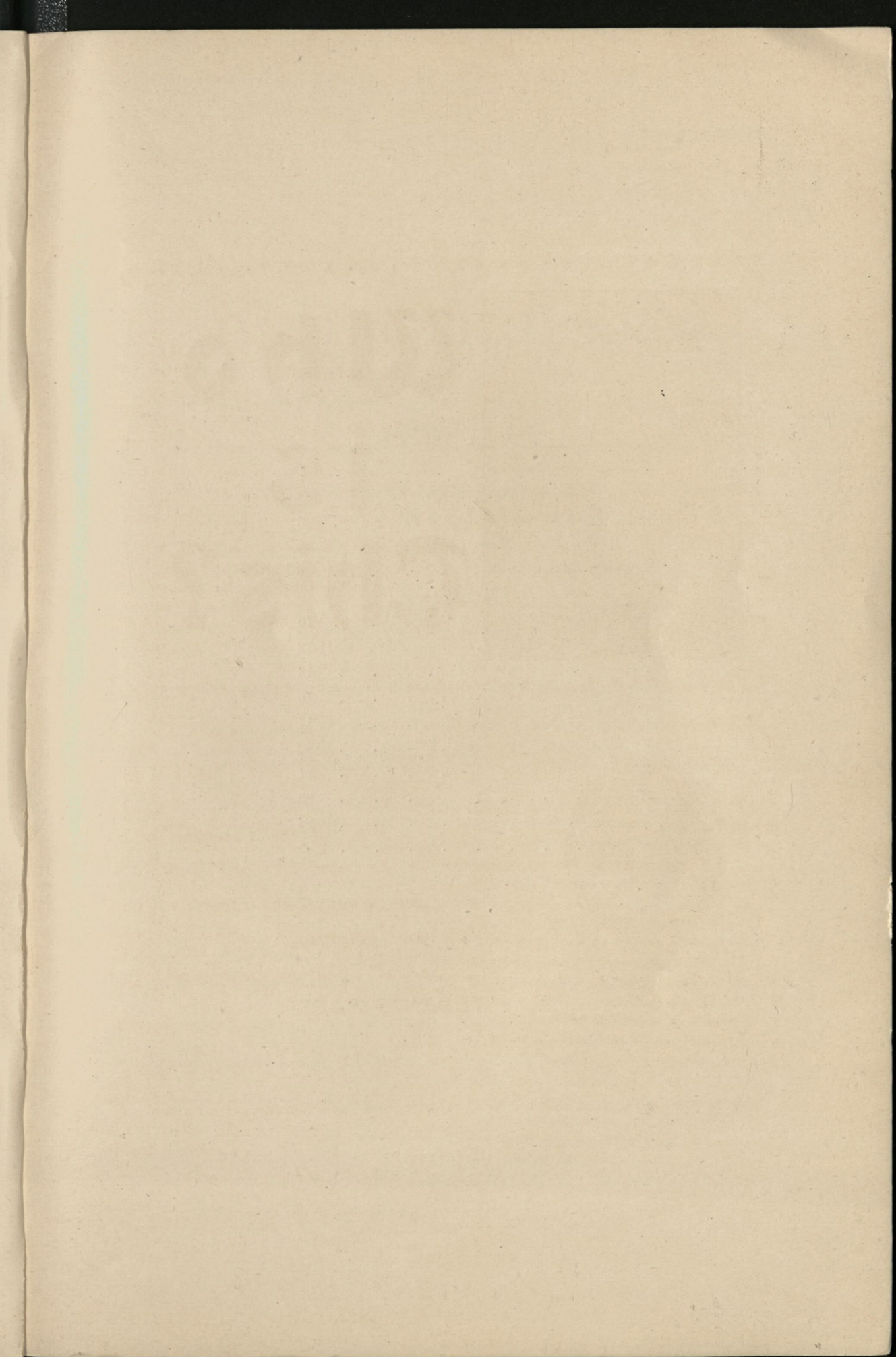
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# THE PACIFIC PHAROS

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## ETHICS OF THE BALLOT BOX

*By H. S. Tuttle*

"Conduct is three-fourths of life," said Matthew Arnold. But conduct is an effect, not a cause. It is the ultimate expression of the fundamental forces that produce character. The aspirations, the ideals, the secret motives that spring from the depths of a man's soul,—these are the forces that determine conduct. When these deep fountains are stagnant, and impure, and bitter, nothing but meanness and selfishness can flow out from the life. When these springs are active, and pure, and sweet, the life is bound to express itself in generosity and sympathy and nobleness.

As we think of our conduct, of our relations to our fellowmen, let us ask ourselves: What are the motives which most persistently and powerfully actuate us? Is our conduct determined by expedience or by right?

There are, of course, many occasions of conduct in which no great principle of right or wrong is at stake. In such cases expedience only is involved. Expedience as a motive in conduct is not wrong in itself; for an object that deserves to be sought, deserves to be sought in the wisest way. It is wrong only when it subordinates a higher motive. But when it does this, then

absolutely and unconditionally it is wrong.

When the question of right and wrong is involved in a course of conduct there is, for the honorable man, no standard but the choice of right. It seems strange, I know, that such a statement need be made today. One would suppose that in this Christian age, and in this Christian nation such an ethical standard would be accepted without question. Yet the relations between man and man, and the conditions that have resulted from them, show that the desire to do right is not accepted as the chief and final motive in determining conduct. What means the sight of hungry, shivering forms that throng our city streets? What means the unsympathetic, the gloating greed of men throughout the land? What mean the torch and the bomb and the mad turmoil of the strike? What means the sanction of a democratic government to the accursed liquor traffic to blight our homes and debase our heathen possessions? Oh, Americans! These things tell us all too vividly the story of a demoralized national conscience. They tell us that our conduct is not measured and controlled by the one noble motive of



right! Unless our national conscience be quickened we shall bring our own destruction upon us.

We must reform our conduct, and purify the motives that control it, or our moral life will degenerate. Our lives are made narrow and little and withered, not alone by viciousness and heinous crimes, but by failure to seek the good and true,—to achieve the pure and noble!

Wherein we fail to conform our conduct to the right, therein we starve our own moral life. Wherein we follow duty because it is the right, sacrificing personal pleasure or gain, rising above the fear of punishment or the desire for reward, doing the right because we ought to do it, therein are we living a life rich, sublime, free!

"To live by law,  
Acting the law we live by without fear;  
And because right is right, to follow  
right  
Were wisdom in the scorn of consequence."

In the days of the slavery contest a young man came west to Illinois; nor did he leave behind him his love of liberty or his devotion to justice for all humanity. He had come among men who favored slavery. In his new location he founded a newspaper. Expedience demanded that he make no attack upon the system of human bondage. But he loved the right; and his love for the right was greater than his desire for success, greater than his fear of personal injury, greater than his love of life! He cried out against slavery. He demanded national righteousness. The whole vigor of his life he gave up to the cause of human liberty. "But they killed him" you say; "it were better

had he listened to the call of expedience." Killed him? There was no power on earth that could slay William Lloyd Garrison! His spirit would not die! He lived on and on! Across the plains and over the mountains swept the power of his mighty influence. It permeated and inspired the whole country! It set men's souls aflame in the cause of justice and liberty!

In Faneuil Hall a throng of patriots rallied to draw up resolutions expressing indignation at the outrage, and the institution which had brought the noble Garrison to martyrdom. The Attorney General stepped forward and urged that the resolutions be not adopted; such action would be impolitic and inexpedient; the South might take offense, and the party in power might lose support. Among those who listened to these shameful words was a young man fresh from the inspiration of college halls; fair in appearance, commanding in address, brilliant in intellect. He could ask and secure what position he would; he could hope without presumption for a seat in Congress; he could even dream of the Presidency. Expedience bade him court the favor of his party leader who stood before him urging the defeat of the resolutions. But he loved liberty, and justice, and right; his heart burned, and his cheek crimsoned with shame at such cowardice. Somehow he made his way through the throng and reached the platform; and for the first time the walls of old Faneuil Hall rocked and rang with the eloquence of Wendell Phillips! Little he thought of living to see his labor rewarded



and his hopes realised; he stood and fought against all odds, sweeping away, in the face of policy and probable defeat, his own possibilities of position and of fame. But he stood, defending the right; and because he was right he dared to face all the hosts and powers that the united forces of iniquity could muster. Face to face he met policy, expedience, on the one hand, and on the other, duty, right. And because he chose the right his life shall ever stand, a monument of princely nobility and sublime heroism; it shall shine, a radiant star whose effulgent light shall lead men upward to their highest selves!

Conduct guided by such a principle as this would speedily solve every problem that confronts our nation. It would free us from the gigantic, the appalling evil, whose remedy we have assembled to discuss tonight,—the American saloon. But while we kneel to policy the liquor traffic gains power. Foul, defiling, desolating, it forces its hideous presence upon us,—a venomous monster, contaminating and destroying everything within its reach; tainting and infecting the very air in which it lives. In its ravages men are degraded, women crushed, innocent children left desolate and homeless; communities are despoiled, cities are laid waste, the vitalizing forces of civic life are poisoned. Havoc and ruin mark its coming; depravity and death follow in its wake. Deep into the nation's heart it strikes. Through every artery and vein flows the poison of its venomous thrust; morality dies down; conscience is deadened; the

vital structure of the body politic is corrupted and vitiated. The very life of the nation is threatened! The foe is destroying our country, and we are not destroying our country's foe!

Inasmuch as we live under a democratic government there is no way to shift the responsibility for the continuance of the liquor traffic. The voter is the unlimited monarch in the kingdom of America. Every institution that exists, certainly every one that receives government sanction and protection, exists with the consent and approbation of the omnipotent voter. Not the legislators, not the brewers, not the saloonkeepers, as such, have the power to maintain or destroy the liquor traffic; this power is the prerogative of the voters alone!

As voters we express our will concerning our nation's policy through political parties. When we cast our ballot for a party's candidates we give our official approval to the policy of that party. What, then, should be our standard of duty on election day? What ought to be the ethics of the ballot box? Shall prejudice, or chance for gain, or ambition, stand in the way of duty? Shall our votes be determined by expedience, or by right?

I care not by what name you call it, or what its power may be, the party that protects the liquor traffic maintains a national sin; and the party that opposes the legalized saloon resists a national wrong.

I have no prejudice in favor of the Prohibition Party. If another will take its position, I shall be satisfied. But so long as every other



party places expedience before right; so long as it alone opposes national sin and demands national righteousness, I am left no choice but to support that party!

Would that the American voter might rise to his opportunity of choosing, in politics, not simply that course of conduct which seems wise, but that which his inmost conscience declares to be right! Would that he might stand, like Luther, when surrounded by the powers of the world bidding him renounce, for the sake of worldly gain, what his conscience

told him was right, and assert, as did he, before the world and all the assembled hosts of evil, "Here I stand; I can do naught else; God help me!"

American citizens, let us go out and in our voting as in all things else, live, responsive to the dictates of our conscience, patterning our conduct by the standard of right alone, subordinating all that is sordid, and selfish, and material, to the higher, truer, more vital interests that make the life of an individual or a nation noble and sublime!

#### REFLECTIONS.

One of these days when the sun sinks low,  
With the glory of God in its after-glow;  
We will pause and think of the things undone,  
Of what we have lost,  
Of what we have won,  
One of these days.

One of these days when we older grow,  
With the glory of God in our after-glow,  
We will pause and think of what we have won  
And God grant naught will be found undone  
One of these days.

James R. Hillyer. (DYNAMO)



## PUBLIC OPINION AND THE LIQUOR PROBLEM

*By B. G. Lipsky*

In the United States there is no greater force, either for good or for evil, than the force of Public Opinion. "With public sentiment on its side, everything succeeds; with public sentiment against it, nothing succeeds," said Abraham Lincoln.

If that is true, there can be, to a true American citizen, no problems of greater importance than those involved in the questions, "What is Public Opinion" and "How is Public Opinion to be Dealt with?" As Professor Gidding expresses it: "Public Opinion may be defined as the judgment of a self-conscious community upon any subject of general interest. Its genesis obviously depends upon intellectual contact and communication and it is extremely dependent upon the right of all classes to initiate discussion."

These conditions are all met in the United States and the very form of her government makes the legislation and execution of most of her laws dependent upon Public Opinion. Therefore the history of the nation's dealings with her problems marks the success and failures of this mighty force.

The successes are many and more wide-spread with succeeding decades. When certain of the founders of our country desired a monarchy, and

when they sought to make the executive's authority almost absolute and his tenure of office unlimited, Public Opinion, displeased with their policy and determined to thwart their plans, formed the new and struggling nation into a republic. When the South, with her selfishness and inherited despotism, not only sought to protect human slavery and to fasten the degrading system upon her own territory but also attempted with threats and with insults to force it upon the territory of her northern brothers, Public Opinion of the North, sweeping away all party prejudices, formed an army determined, either by peace or by war, to preserve the Union and to uphold the principles of liberty and justice. Today, an outraged public conscience is driving cliques from the state governments, bossism from municipal assemblies, and greed from the reign over the tenements.

In like manner, by the force of an enlightened and righteous Public Opinion, from the political and social life of the nation shall be driven the demon rum power. But up to the present time failure crowns the contest of Public Opinion against the liquor curse. Moreover the causes of this failure are clearly discerned. A careful study of these causes is essential to their final and complete



removal. James Bryce says: "Selfishness, injustice, cruelty, tricks, and jobs of all sorts shun the light; to expose them is to defeat them." Let us therefore turn to their consideration.

The first, but not the least of these causes, is the preoccupation of the most useful and energetic men of the nation in private and commercial life. The demands of commercialism for the best executive ability, for the clearest foresight, for the greatest mental power and endurance, rob social and civic life of their rightful claims upon men for the highest and truest guidance. These men think that they have no time to devote to civic life, no time to unearth abuses, no time to punish or to expel offenders, no time to fight for principle, or to protect their homes and their children against the ravages of the saloon. But while they are wilfully neglecting their responsibilities, ruin and destruction go on unconquered, unrestrained, yea, even unheeded.

Again, because the people are patient and because they are optimistic almost to the degree of fatalism, Public Opinion fails to act until outrage is heaped upon outrage and until nuisances become intolerable. This lack of sensitiveness, this negligence in crushing the might of growing evils has permitted this nefarious liquor power to so intrench itself in the heart of the nation that it controls political parties, debases legislators, perjures courts, bribes the secular press, flaunts upon the public platform and threatens and defies the Christian Church.

Moreover Public Opinion on the

Liquor Problem has failed in the past to eradicate this plague, this pestilence, this consuming fire of hell because a united and determined force has not voiced the demands of the best citizens for the prohibition and destruction of the liquor business.

Again the Prohibition of the traffic of liquor has been sadly marked with failure because it has left the execution and enforcement of its laws to men who were pledged neither in heart nor in purpose to meet the obligations of their sacred responsibilities and to punish the offenders of the laws.

Let us now turn to the consideration of some of the forces of Public Opinion that we shall and must use to gain the triumph of the temperance crusade. Do the responsibilities of the citizens cease upon the mere election of officers? Are their reforms then secure? Far from it! The fight has but just begun and eternal vigilance is still the price of security; for the powers of darkness have been assailed and these forces of evil in the arena of corrupt politics rise to the conflict with fresh and renewed energy. On the side of reform must stand every soldier of social and civic righteousness fortified with the vigor of youth, the courage of pure manhood, and the faith of the children of God, opposed to the cowardice of indifferent citizens, the machinations of the haters of good, and the diabolical assaults of the saloon power. Every representative of the people must behold at his back the united and valiant army of the lovers of righteousness. He must feel the encouragement and support of the true and noble men of society to offset the



bribes and threats of the base and crafty men of the mob. Then and not until then shall the victory be ours!

There are many organs of Public Opinion that we must utilize to the utmost; no avenue of approach to the conscience of the people must be neglected: no portion of society must be considered too insignificant to be educated. Every true citizen must ally himself with some one or more of the temperance organizations that he may yield his financial and moral support to the societies which diffuse the knowledge of the evils of intemperance; as the Christian Church has always been the leader in great moral reforms, so to-day her pulpit and press must command and lead her forces to destroy the liquor power. While a saloon with its seducing and blighting influences, remains in the land, every true home must be a temperance organization within itself, with its pledges, its education and prayers for the destruction of the liquor curse. As every Mohammedan child is taught to lisp the prayer of "death to the infidel," let every American child be taught to breathe "death to the saloon." And if our day and generation does not see the downfall of the nation's greatest evil, succeeding generations, more and more enlightened, more and more determined to be free from the pollutions of this loathsome plague, shall behold its complete and everlasting destruction.

Yet we must not trust alone to organizations. For it is personality that is the force and life of all triumphant reformations; each has his responsibility, each has his influence

which, as it is exercised, strengthens itself, and sets in motion a thousand other influences, equally as strong. These united forces shall overcome all opposition and shall drive the selfish and pernicious liquor business from our beloved land. He who evades his responsibility or withdraws his influence betrays his country!

So the appeal comes to all of us for our personal support. We have all things to gain or all things to lose in this fight. There can be no real home, however great the ease, comfort and luxury, while there is a loving daughter with a drunken husband, or a beloved son in the murderous grasp of the demon drink.

Mothers: the call comes to you! "Ah, but my children," you say, "are not in danger!" How do you know? The candy-stand refreshes your child with lemonade tainted by a liquor poisoned cherry. The saloon-keeper treats your boy on his way from school. Not in danger! But you say: "I can not vote, so what can I do?" Teach and enforce and re-enforce the enormity of intemperance; arouse and foster and impress indelibly upon your children the hatred of this mighty evil. The child is father of the man. A generation of such men will forever destroy and banish the saloon from every city and county and state in the union. Thank God! Thousands of you with all your souls are at work in the homes, in the churches, in civic life, and on the platform, insisting on reform, winning recruits from the ranks of men, women, and children. Have courage for the day of victory is at



hand! Leave no mother without your ranks! Permit no avenue to your homes to remain unprotected. Let not one son or daughter remain unwarned or unguarded from the terrible assaults of the damning saloon.

To you, young women, comes the demand for intellectual and moral support from thine own unsullied virtue, from the moral standards of which you are creators, and from the physical and moral life of succeeding generations. You are the teachers of the future nation, and shall be the mothers of her children; therefore upon your decisions depend the stability and sanctity of the home, its freedom from the blight of intemperance.

To you, fathers, comes the call of your homes, your children, your country; upon you falls the choice between patriotism and partisanship, between duty and national destruction. Which shall it be? By many the answer has already been made. Thousands more are daily swelling the army of righteousness and temperance, spurning the sneers and insults, denouncing the corruption and devastation of the saloon power. It is for you to choose between party and principle, between crafty politicians and true patriots; it is for you to transform woe and suffering into peace and happiness.

Yet not to you alone belongs the battle! You still shall lead the val-

iant forces; but you need the vigorous strength and the glorious enthusiasm of youth to re-enforce your veteran ranks. For the war is with the greatest, the most audacious, the most insidious foe of modern times. It is war against "the school-anarchy, the prolific breeding-place of crime, the nursery of every human woe and the irreconciled and irreconcilable enemy of the Christian Church."

It is such a war that calls us, young men, to meet greed with self-sacrifice, treachery with courage, corrupt politics with a pure and victorious ballot. Never did a noble knight fight against a more deadly or destructive foe. Its money controls municipal assemblies, closes the eyes of the police, turns the course of justice, bribes the state legislatures, blackmails and defeats its enemies. Young men, its enemies are our loved ones, our homes, our God! And for these we must sacrifice our manly strength, our undying zeal, our mental and moral powers in heroic and courageous endeavors upon the altars of our native land.

Thus with all forces united, shall an enlightened and righteous Public Opinion drive from our beloved country her greatest enemy, the liquor power; and peace and joy, hand in hand with wealth and comfort, shall abide, under calm and propitious skies, among all our people.



## TREASURES OF SILENCE

*By M. Elizabeth Green*

One of the noticeable characteristics of society to-day, a characteristic which is causing men and women to hate obscurity and silence and to struggle with every energy of life for a higher place, is an inordinate desire to be praised by their fellowmen. Urged on by this force, many of us have come to act as if well-nigh nothing, unless it is heralded abroad from the housetops, is worthy of consideration or even of casual concern. On almost any side that we may choose to consider life and its fields of activity, whether on the scientific, the literary, the political, or even the philanthropic or religious, what too often particularly concerns us is not the amount of truth we may give to the world, not the benefit we may confer upon our fellowmen, but rather, consciously or unconsciously, the measure of self-aggrandisement that is to be ours, the degree of conscious and far-resounding homage that may crown our efforts. But as

almost all will concede in moments of reflection, the highest honors are not those of the far-resounding praise of men, of the mere visible and tangible rewards of wealth and position, but rather they are those whose presence is *felt* in the inmost soul of man; they are those of the great spiritual realm of silence. When inner communing with the highest holds the proper sway, when spiritual promptings from the silent Holy of Holies pervades our lives and molds our deeds, when the silent, still, unfathomable depths of our life's ocean heed no more the roll and roar of surface billows, then, but not till then, will come to pass that wonderful life, where the thought becomes deed in silence, where the right hand may do what the left knows not, and where the clanging voice of worldly renown shall speak no more, and only the still small voice of the life's own soul shall be heard forever.



### THE CALL OF CHRIST

I said: "Let me walk in the fields;"  
He said: "Nay, walk in the town;"  
I said: "There are no flowers there;"  
He said: "No flowers but a crown."

I said: "But the sky is black,  
There is nothing but noise and din;"  
But He wept as he sent me back—  
"There is more," He said, "there is sin."

I said, "But the air is thick  
And fogs are veiling the sun;"  
He answered, "Yet souls are sick,  
And souls in the dark undone."

I said: "I shall miss the light  
And friends will miss me, they say;"  
He answered me, "Choose tonight  
If I am to miss you, or they."

I pleaded for time to be given;  
He said: "Is it hard to decide?  
It will not seem hard in heaven,  
To have followed the steps of your guide."

I cast one look at the fields,  
Then set my face to the town;  
He said: "My child, do you yield?"  
"Will you leave the flowers for the crown?"

Then into his hand went mine,  
And into my heart came He,  
And I walk in a light divine;  
The path I had feared to see.



## Y. W. C. A.

The work of the Y. W. C. A. during the past year has been very gratifying. There have been in the association this year twenty nine members of whom ten allied themselves with association work for the first time.

We held twenty eight regular devotional meetings, ten of which were led by persons that were not members of the association. Two of the ten were led by the State Secretary and the others were led by persons living in the surrounding community who are interested in the school. The average attendance at our regular devotional meetings has been twentyone. There are many of our girls whom the association would be most glad to welcome to its weekly meetings but whom it is almost impossible to reach as they come only once or twice each week for a music or art lesson, and these lessons usually do not come on Wednesday, which is the day of our regular devotional meetings. Very attractive posters have been provided for the announcement of these meetings and special music has been provided when possible.

Mission study has been taken up in a joint class with our Epworth League and three of the members of this class were from our association. It would be worth the while of more of our girls to enjoy this study as we are so fortunate as to have a teacher who is directly from the field of Japan

and the work is exceedingly interesting. Two missionary meetings were held at the weekly devotional hour, one of which was led by Mrs. Wagner, a returned missionary, while the other was in charge of a committee, who presented a very interesting and instructive discussion on the problems suggested in "The New Era in the Phillipines," a book purchased for the occasion. A Bible has also been recently purchased for the association room.

A Bible study class was organised during last fall. It began with eight members but since Christmas there have been but three who have been able to continue the work.

Two receptions to new students have been given jointly with the Y. M. C. A. and further than that we have not felt the need of social functions as we have next door a church which has given many socials at which our students gather.

The association has decided to make the effort to raise money to buy a piano. A very successful entertainment has been given for this purpose and the organisation feels much encouragement for similar efforts in the future. Two ice cream sales were made to help in meeting the general expenses. By soliciting among our members and friends, money was raised to help defray the expenses of our delegates to Capitola in May 1904.



We feel that taking into consideration the things with which we have contended we have had a very successful year. We hope that the new year may be even more successful and

that the association will grow in numbers during the year and that its members may also receive a great spiritual uplift.

### Y. M. C. A.

Thinking that it would work to a better advantage to the spiritual condition of our local Y. M. C. A., the cabinet devised a new plan for leaders for its meetings. Every third meeting is to be led by some outside speaker and the other two by members of our own Y. M. C. A. By this means we may reap the benefit of what the outside can bring to us and also improve by use what we already have, as it is the expectation that under the leadership of the local leaders, the members will themselves take up the time of the meeting. The three meetings led by local men, one by H. S. Tuttle, one by H. J. Smith and the other by H. E. Dorr, have been very helpful in building up the spiritual condition of the men.

Two Bible study classes are being conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. at this time, one led by O. C. Coy and the other by H. E. Dorr. Mr. Coy's class has an average attendance of about six, and meets during the Sunday School hour

each Sunday. They are well under way in their study of the "Life of Christ." Mr. Dorr's class is of later organisation, having been started but a short time. It meets in the Y. M. C. A. room at 9 A. M. Sunday and is growing both in numbers and in interest each successive meeting. The study of the "Life of Christ" is just being begun and it will be of invaluable benefit to all those interested in this class.

The day of prayer for colleges observed universally, which was Feb. 12th, was observed in our school by the local Y. M. C. A. at a prayer-meeting held at 9 A. M. About twenty men were present and they all received a spiritual uplift. An evening service was held at the M. E. Church. The speakers at the evening service were Dr. Hunt, principal San Jose High School, Dr. McClish, president University Pacific and Dr. Cross, vice president University Pacific. Earnest talks were given by each of the speakers, talks that



would set one thinking and there is no doubt but much good was accomplished by the service. Already are steps being taken in preparation for next years Student Conference at Pacific Grove. Stephen C. Thomas, chairman of the committee in charge, has appointed as assistants, E. W. Smith and R. O. Atkinson. The committee has already signed up ten men for next years conference. Those signing this pledge do so under the condition that they are to expend their utmost efforts to make it possible for them to go, and if it becomes impossible, they will in no wise be violating their pledges. A delegation of thirtyfive men is being aimed at and if hard work on the part of the committee can obtain it, it will surely be realised. Our school had the third largest delegation at this years conference and we want to have at least that percentage next year, and the largest delegation of all if possible. The state Y. M. C. A.

conference held in San Jose Feb. 23-26 was a source of much benefit to us here at our school. Many of our fellows attended the day meetings and almost all of the night meetings. However the meeting Friday afternoon held out here in our Y. M. C. A. by the delegates from College Y. M. C. A's from all over the state seemed the best of all to us.

Plans for the work for next fall and the rest of this year were thoroughly discussed and a general plan for advance along all lines was mapped out. At five o'clock all hands repaired to the banquet room and after partaking of a most delicious supper, toasts by representatives of the various schools intermixed with the different school yells and songs, were given until seven o'clock when the gathering broke up with a prevailing feeling of better fellowship among the schools, prevailing among all present.



## Locals

Midsemester exams are over; we are running out the last quarter of the year. How many are going to make a good finish and cross the tape in record time in their studies?

The blossoming fruit trees and delicate green tints appearing on the trees tell us that Spring is here again.

Dr. Mc Clish and Dr. Franklin each gave an interesting lecture on Washington and Lincoln on Washington's birthday, in the chapel.

A holiday was given on Friday, Feb. 24, instead of Washington's birthday, as it was thought the time could be more profitably spent as a holiday during the time of the Y. M. C. A. state convention which was held in San Jose from February 23 to February 26.

Our Y. M. C. A. royally entertained the college delegates to the state convention, to a banquet on Feb. 24 at the College Park Church. On the same day a conference of the college men was held on the campus to discuss student problems.

George Pearson of class of '08 has undergone an operation for appendicitis; from latest reports he is doing well.

The Y.W.C.A. entertainment given in the chapel on March 10 was a great success. The special features of the entertainment were the tableaux and pantomime, and the

musical selections of the conservatory students.

The men who have made the first basket ball team are H. H. Dashiell, Capt., W. Smith, H. Smith, W. Nelson, G. Richardson and W. Withrow.

The third annual, local, Prohibition Oratorical contest occurred in the chapel on March 3. Dr. Pratt of San Jose, was chairman of the evening. B. G. Lipsky, '07 and H. S. Tuttle, '05 were the contestants. The decision was awarded to H. S. Tuttle who will represent U. of P. in the coming state contest.

It has been decided to postpone our midsemester vacation till the time of the Y. W. C. A. Conference, which convenes at Capitola the second week in April. This will give the U. of P. delegates a chance to attend that gathering without missing much school work.

P. S. McClish has recently been released from the hospital and from latest reports is in Agnews.

Prof. and Mrs. Tillman entertained the Academy Class '05 at their home on Emory Street on the evening of March 4. A most delightful time was enjoyed by the members of the class in games, conversation, and refreshments.

On March 9, a fine entertainment was given in the College Park church under the auspices of the Ladies Aid



Society. The program was rendered chiefly by University talent. The features were the U. P. male quartet, and Miss Macomber's physical culture class.

The girls are developing a fast basketball team. In the last exhibition game between the first and second teams, they showed much improvement. The teams were much strengthened by the addition of the Blanco sisters in their ranks.

Kelly Wells and Wm. Taylor have both been obliged to leave school on account of poor health.

Stanford University has closed for a time on account of the death of Mrs. Jane L. Stanford. It will not reopen till after her body arrives and is interred.

The management of the Pharos is

planning to put out a school annual this year. This is a good thing for the school; something that has been neglected for several years past. Every student should lend his hearty support to this enterprise and help make it a success.

Arbor day is being planned for and is coming, but the time will be decided by the weather man.

We have a clever cartoonist in our midst, who has it a little over most of the cleverest of them. He can make cartoons that suddenly disappear from your view while you are watching them. The solution of this mystery is a difficult matter. It may be that the characters depicted are so real that they actually become live beings and walk off. It is a mystery surely, and a new field for research for our science department.





# ATHLETICS

Our Y.M.C.A. Basketball team has made quite a showing for itself since our last issue. It having defeated the San Jose Y. M. C. A. team by a score of 21 to 7, and the Palo Alto team, considered a strong team, by a score of 31 to 5. Our boys were also defeated by a score of 36 to 12 in a game on Watsonville's floor, Watsonville having the crack team of the coast. Later our boys were again defeated, on our own floor by the same team, score 18 to 17. Our coach considers the progress of our team remarkable as it has only been organized since the Christmas vacation.

Track work has not progressed very rapidly on account of the weather conditions. However the inter-class field meet was held on the 10th of March, between the following divisions: The Second and

Fourth years against the First and Third years, and the Commercial Department. The Second and Fourth years won the day by a score of 60 against 41.

There were no records broken on account of the lack of training. But the results are very satisfactory for winning the P. A. L. field day this year if we can only get the men out in proper training. The relay was won by the First and Second years and the Commercials, and proved the most exciting and hotly contested event of the day.

Some of the lower classmen showed splendid prospects for future success on the track if they will just keep up the proper training.

We have had two offers for outside field days. One with Santa Clara College and the other with San Jose High School. The boys did not show much desirability of having a field day with Santa Clara, but we expect a field day with San Jose High about April 3rd.





Now I have a little story  
That I'm wishing much to tell,  
Of a very strange occurrence.  
Come, listen what befell.

There was a noble Senior lad  
Who a story tried to write,  
But ages passed before 'twas done  
Tho' he worked far into night.

At last into the printer's hands  
The arduous task was given,  
Of putting into cold black type  
The thoughts, the world to leaven.

But typo tried to set a line,  
His face grew dark, and then, [these  
He stormed and raved; it seemed that  
Were tracks made by a hen.

"I think that I can read full well,  
But I've not come to know  
How to translate hieroglyphics.  
I have trials without this woe."

He tried again to make it out,  
Then struck a happy thought,  
And turned the paper upside down;  
But mischief more that wrought.

And then from every point of view  
Some light he tried to see,  
But ne'er a ray of hope revealed  
What it was meant to be.

In dire despair he called upon  
The writing one to show,

In some way plainer to the eye,  
The way that it should go.

But sad, so sad, the ink was cold,  
In helpless plight was he,  
He could not tell at that late hour  
What it was meant to be.

He took it home to figure out  
The puzzles that were there,  
I believe it was by Algebra  
He gained solutions fair.

But saddest part yet to relate,  
When typo thought to say  
In print, some things about that job.  
Ah! strife was fierce that day.

With bloody war shone in his eye,  
Dear Senior raised a row.  
It was an awful thing to do.  
Maybe he's sorry now.

He raved and threatened that he'd pi  
Most ev'ry case of type.  
If typo dared to print a line,  
He'd fix things up most ripe.

Methought, a little more and then  
The Coroner I must call,  
But some kind fate's restraining hand  
Brought peace and stayed the fall.

But I have sung enough of this,  
Of Senior ask for more,  
In last month's PHAROS see his name.  
Lo it is —. —. —.



Some folks claim that I haven't  
no 'preciation of art, but I notice  
that I'm mighty fond of the picter of  
an eagle—when it's onto a gold coin.

As through this busy world we go  
We all should bear in mind,  
To gain success down here below,  
Some mottoes are designed.

"It's the little things that tell"  
Is far truer than all others;  
But if you don't believe it—well,  
Just ask her little brother.

I'd rather be jest a leetle wicked  
than ter be an earthly saint—a feller  
wants some company.

Some people say that dark-haired  
men marry soonest, but a happy  
old bachelor maintains that it is the  
light-headed ones.

A net, a maid,  
The sun above.  
Two sets we played;  
Result—two love.  
Again we played;  
This time she won.  
I won the maid;  
Result—two one.

Sing a song of street-cars,  
Seats all full mit chaps,  
Four and twenty ladies  
Hanging by der straps.  
Ven de door was opened  
Der men began to read,  
All der advertisements  
About new breakfast feed.

Dare to do right,  
Dare to be true,  
Dare to do others,  
Or else they'll do you.

Ex.

Ex.

Who knows which way did Montauk  
Point?

How much did Sandy Hook?  
How did the first Long Island Sound?  
And who did Point Out-Look?  
When did the Schuykill any one?  
Of what was Del-aware?  
How many points did Winnipeg?  
How much had she to spare?

When were the Scilly Isles insane?  
And who was Merri-mac?  
What made the Guadalquiver so?  
How much did Fon du lac?  
And what, oh what did Behring Sea?  
What made the Dead Sea die?  
Who caused poor old Magellen's  
Straits?  
Who was it knocked Shanghai?

What kind of man did Syracuse?  
How much did Buffalo?  
What navigator made Cape Clear?  
And where does old Glasgow?  
Who sold the egg that Adelaide?  
What golfer wore Cohoes?  
What victories first gave Ben-gal?  
Has Marblehead a nose?

And say to whom did Kennebec?  
And whom did Amsterdam?  
Just how much cash was Leaven-  
worth?

Has Joli-et some lamb?  
Did Cedar Keys unlock a door?  
How heavy did Galway?  
How often did the Chilkoot Pass?  
What legs has Table Bay?

Who guaranteed Nantucket Sound?  
Who slept in Penobs-cot?  
How many hides did Yuca-tan?  
What fire has Colon got?  
Did Turkey ever run to Greece?  
Is Brazil every day?  
Who did a game of Tennessee?  
And who Rhode Island pray?



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Chapter II.

The young man interviews her pa.

Chapter III.

A wedding grand without a flaw

Chapter IV.

An oath—a tear—a lot of jaw.

Chapter V.

"I'm going back to my ma!"

Chapter VI.

Her maiden name restored by law.

According to the "Darwinian theory" both men and women have sprung from monkeys, but some don't seem to have sprung very far.

Ex.

Lovely maiden! Flowers, verses,  
Candy, trinkets, empty purses;  
'Nother fellow! Quarrel, curses,  
Solar plexus, nurses, hearses!

Ex.

FACE—A fertile, open expanse,  
lying midway between collar button  
and scalp, and full of cheek, chin and  
chatter. The crop of the male face is  
hair, harvested daily by a lather, or

allowed to run to mutton chops,  
spinach or full lace curtains. The  
female face product is powder, whence  
the expression, "Shoot off your face."

A little dish of broken ice

Lay basking in the sun,

Its owner had forgotten it

Before her work was done;

But when she went to get the ice

And bring it in to tea,

She found the ice was not what it

Had been cracked up to be.

The editor with gladsome cry,

Exclaims, "My work is done!"

The manager with weary sigh,

Complains, "My work is dun!"

"I don't want to vote," she said,

"I hate this suffrage rant;

But I don't want some horrid man

To tell me that I can't

Ex.

Man proposes, women imposes.

A miss is as good as her smile.

Only the good die young.

Never too old to yearn.

The pension is mightier than the  
sword.

What cant be cured must be insured.



## Exchanges

We are glad to welcome the "Lux Columbia" from Columbia College at West Minister, B. C., to our exchange table. There is a splendid editorial for students who grumble but never help.

A good story would have added much to the attractiveness of the March issue of "The Student Life." (Claremont, Cal.)

Little drops of water,  
Little grains of sand,  
Make the milkman wrathful,  
And the grocer grand.

In the January issue of "The Dynamo," (Alliance, Ohio.) was a good article on "College Spirit." The same condition is found in many colleges. It is to be hoped this view of the matter will reach some of the "narrow" students who howl for "college spirit."

We are always glad to welcome "The Vassar Miscellany" (New York.) It is full of clever stories and good sound articles.

Teacher—"For mercy sake don't you ever think? What's your head for?"

Dull Boy—"O, just to keep my collar from falling off."

We congratulate the "Whitman College Pioneer, (Walla Walla) on the "Knocker's Corner" in the February issue. If there were a few more such positive characters as the "Resident of Renold's Hall" there would be less fault finding. We all admire loyal students.

Why can't the "Student Life" from Pomona College establish an Exchange Column?

The "Oracle", (Kern Co. Hi.) is a bright paper but there are most too many personal joshes which can be enjoyed only by the students in the school.

A brief review of 1904 in the "Dynamo" (Alliance, Ohio.) is good, it helps to fix events in ones mind to have them thus summed up.





# SOCIETIES

## Sopholectia

During the past month Sopholectia held her regular joint meeting with Rhizomia. The following program was rendered:

Piano Solo	Miss Evans
Essay	H. S. Tuttle
Vocal Solo	Mrs. Kroeck
Recitation	E. Dickson
Impromptus	
Oration	O. C. Coy
Piano Duett	

Misses Stone and Sedgwick

Plans are being made at present for the joint meeting with Archania. We are glad to have our president, Miss Richie, with us again. She has been the victim of a severe attack of poison oak.

The principle subject of discussion among our members at present is the question put before the College Societies concerning the Anniversary. No definite action has been taken as yet.

## Emendia

The interest of the girls in the society seems to be steadily growing and the remaining months of this semester promise to be more brilliant than any have been in the past several years.

On March 3, Emendia entertained Sopholectia. Each number on the programme was well rendered, and was listened to by a large and attentive audience. We always appreciate a meeting with our sister society, and wish that they might occur more often.

On the evening of March 17, Emendia held her open meeting. Excellent preparation had been made for the occasion and the meeting was a success from every point of view.

## Archania

Although much interrupted by social affairs, Archania has done steady work this semester.

She recently enjoyed a joint meet-



ing with Cartesia. The evening was a profitable one for Archania and it is hoped may often be repeated. At that meeting a paper was read by Wm. Withrow, which merits special mention.

Dr. Hartzell gave us an evening of profit. We are indebted to him for the lecture he gave on "Evolution" and we hope to have him with us soon again to answer many questions on the subject. March 31, we have a joint meeting with Sopholectia. We anticipate the usual good time, as we are planning a heavy program.

### Rhizomia

Although Rhizomia's membership has been materially diminished during the past month, she is nevertheless firm in her belief that conscientious work will bring success regardless of numbers. Ralph Kuykendall has been called to Lake County to assist his brother on the MIDDLETOWN INDEPENDENT. G. C. Pearson has undergone an operation for appendicitis, but we are glad to note that he is improving and expects to be with us again soon.

During the month some of the members attended the Championship Contest of the California Debating League, which was held at Stanford University. It was exceedingly interesting, and causes us to look with anticipation toward our Academic intersociety debate, for we believe our school has just as good material as any other can display.

A very pleasant evening was spent with Sopholectia on Feb. 24. We expect also to hold a joint meeting with Emendia in the near future.

### Adelphia

The society is still having good meetings. From the present time on we cannot expect much regularity in the evenings, yet there is a determination to have as many meetings as possible. We are glad to have this spirit prevail, for society work is like class work. Attending class about one day out of every three or four means "flunk," so missing the same proportion of meetings means failure so far as the success of the society is concerned.

The Adelphians are busy with the joint debate with Cartesia, and also with our open meeting, which we are sorry to say we had to postpone from March 10, to April 14.

### Cartesia

On February 17 Cartesia and Archania held a joint meeting in Archania Hall. A very pleasant and profitable meeting it proved to be. Cartesia, as an academy society derived much benefit and help from the contact in literary work with the college men.

Cartesia is looking forward with much interest and keen anticipation to the coming Adelphia-Cartesia debate on March 24. The team chosen to represent Cartesia are James E. Trevarrow, A. R. Morrison and Wm. Withrow. The debaters are doing hard conscientious work as a team, and the society is confident that they will do credit to Cartesia, when they meet the Adelphia team on the rostrum.



## Alumni

Rev. Alfred J. Case, '97, of Oakdale has been in an Oakland hospital undergoing a slight surgical operation.

A very important real estate deal was consummated a few weeks ago in San Francisco, the purchasers being the Hale Brothers of which firm Marshall Hale, '86, and Reuben Hale '90, are members. The transaction will involve in the land purchase and the improvements that are to be made the expenditure of nearly \$500,000.

Rev. E. M. Hill, '93, pastor of Golden Gate Methodist Episcopal church has been transferred by Bishop Hamilton to Baker City, Columbia River Conference, Oregon.

Mr. Hill has been a member of California Conference for nine years.

Rev. Francis Reid, '87, is pastor of the Congregational church in Sonoma, Cal.

Mrs. F. R. Hayward, nee Widney, '00, who returned from New York last spring, has decided to remain permanently in California her native state, and has settled in San Francisco where Mr. Hayward has a responsible position.

Mrs. Alice Meese Otto, '91, of Eureka has sufficiently recovered from her late serious illness to be able to resume teaching a few of her pupils.

A. M. M



## A Word to the Students

Our efforts this month have been rewarded with more advertising matter than we have had at any previous time under the present management.

We have appealed to the advertisers on the ground that our students are loyal to their paper, and consult both the list below and the bulletin posted in the hall.

Other schools in our city are making an heroic effort to demonstrate the value of advertising in their magazines, and we can and should demand as much consideration as they from the business men. However, this cannot be done by simply trading with our patrons. We must make it known that we attend the University of the Pacific. Please consult the list below.

### BUSINESS MANAGER.

Angevine, tailors.  
Bacon, shoe store.  
Bee Hive Grocery,  
Baker's Pharmacy.  
Bushnell, photos.  
Banta's Cyclery.  
Columbia Cyclery.  
Cooper's Market.  
City of San Jose, ladies' fancy goods  
Carruthers, Photos.  
Cornell, "notion store."  
Fischer & Pellerano, drugs.

Farmers' Union.  
Guppy, stationery.  
Hill, photos.  
Harrison P. Smith, cyclery.  
Jose, millinery.  
John Stock Sons, hardware.  
Kennedy Drug Co.  
Lean, Jeweler.  
Mrs. Lynch, millinery.  
McCabe, hatter.  
Millard, stationery.  
New England Kitchen.  
Osgood & Ball, opticians.  
Pratt & Kerr, opticians.  
Ryder & Son, jewelery.  
Riley Drug Co.  
Roberts & Gross, dry goods.  
Richards, lawyer.  
Rochdale Company, groceries.  
St. James Laundry.  
San Jose Transfer Co.  
Spring's, clothing.  
The Prussia, cloak house.  
Wright, stationery, etc.  
University of the Pacific.  
University Drug Co.  
Sterling Dental Parlors.  
San Jose Engraving Co.  
Tucker, photos.  
Wheeler, restaurant.  
Veit, shoemaker.  
Wright, hardware.  
Williams, butcher.  
Leon, millinery.



## Editorial

### Questionable Argument of Prohibition Lecturer

The recent party Prohibition speaker in our chapel was unique for a lecturer of his type. He actually conceded that other political parties not only had accomplished much good, but that the states today which have prohibition are either Democratic or Republican. However he failed to remain in the realm of consistency; he said united action and forceful striking were requisite to successful fighting, and that the temperance people in other than the Prohibition party were scattering their energy. He said the Prohibition party did not aim primarily to make law but rather to create an environment. The gentleman gave the credit for forceful fighting and the medium of temperance expression exclusively to his party, but while he recognised what the Democratic and Republican parties have done for prohibition he failed to mention that altho the Prohibition party is but about ten years younger than the Republican party, they have never cast an electoral vote; they have never elected a governor; they have never been represented by a U. S. senator; they have actually stood in the way of clean men from other parties knifing the wrong man and electing the right man; and above all their entire force in the U. S. to day does not equal the temperance enthusiasts in the other parties located in the smallest state in the union. The gentleman failed to acknowledge that the Anti Saloon League is the one force that is uniting factions and that is to day actually winning a fight; he did not grant the fact that where ever local option has come into existence in the past ten years, the Anti Saloon League has been the most potent factor in putting it there. In his attempt to show that the Prohibition party did not aim to primarily make law but rather to create environment, he failed to present any argument whatever and in his mere assertion he differs from the leader of his party, his Swallow. The gentleman was the most liberal speaker it has been the privilege of the writer to hear from the ranks of party Prohibition lecturers but his very concessions rejected his own party and made of him an Anti Saloon League worker in the predominant old party.



### Alumni Anniversary vs Society Anniversary

Evidently for some years there has been a bone of contention between certain members of the Alumni and the Literary societies, relative to commencement week exercises. Some of the Alumni say that an evening should be given for an Alumni anniversary. To give this means that one of the societies must give off their right once in four years, as the commencement week is full under present arrangements. It is possible that such an affair would serve to renew the interests of old students and stimulate them to assist the school. It might have a tendency to foster a fellow feeling between men and women who are out doing lifes work; and it probably would draw a few more to attend commencement. But present the argument at its strongest, it is weak. If the Alumni really want an anniversary they can take the day after commencement. Already they have an annual banquet at which they come together and renew old friendships. The four Literary Societies secure most of their speakers from the ranks of the Alumni and four such speakers in one week on top of the other speeches of commencement week are quite sufficient for an ordinary man.

The Literary Societies hold sacred the precedent of an annual anniversary; when ever a society has passed a year without an anniversary they have regretted it; because it has weakened interest and made bolder other parties to again ask for their right. Those who are Alumni, both of the school and of the college raise their voice against the societies discontinuing the established custom. The societies to day are opposed to it. We as a school are unique in the one thing, and that is the way we conduct our society anniversaries. Should not the unanimous action of the societies and the heated arguments of the Society Alumni be sufficient cause to leave us to the evil tenor of our ways?



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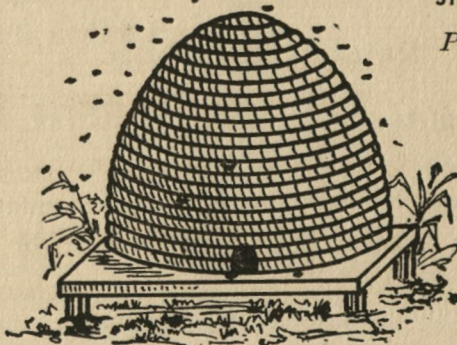
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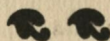
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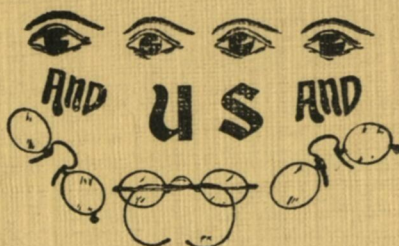
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