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Workaday World, September 1899

University of the Pacific

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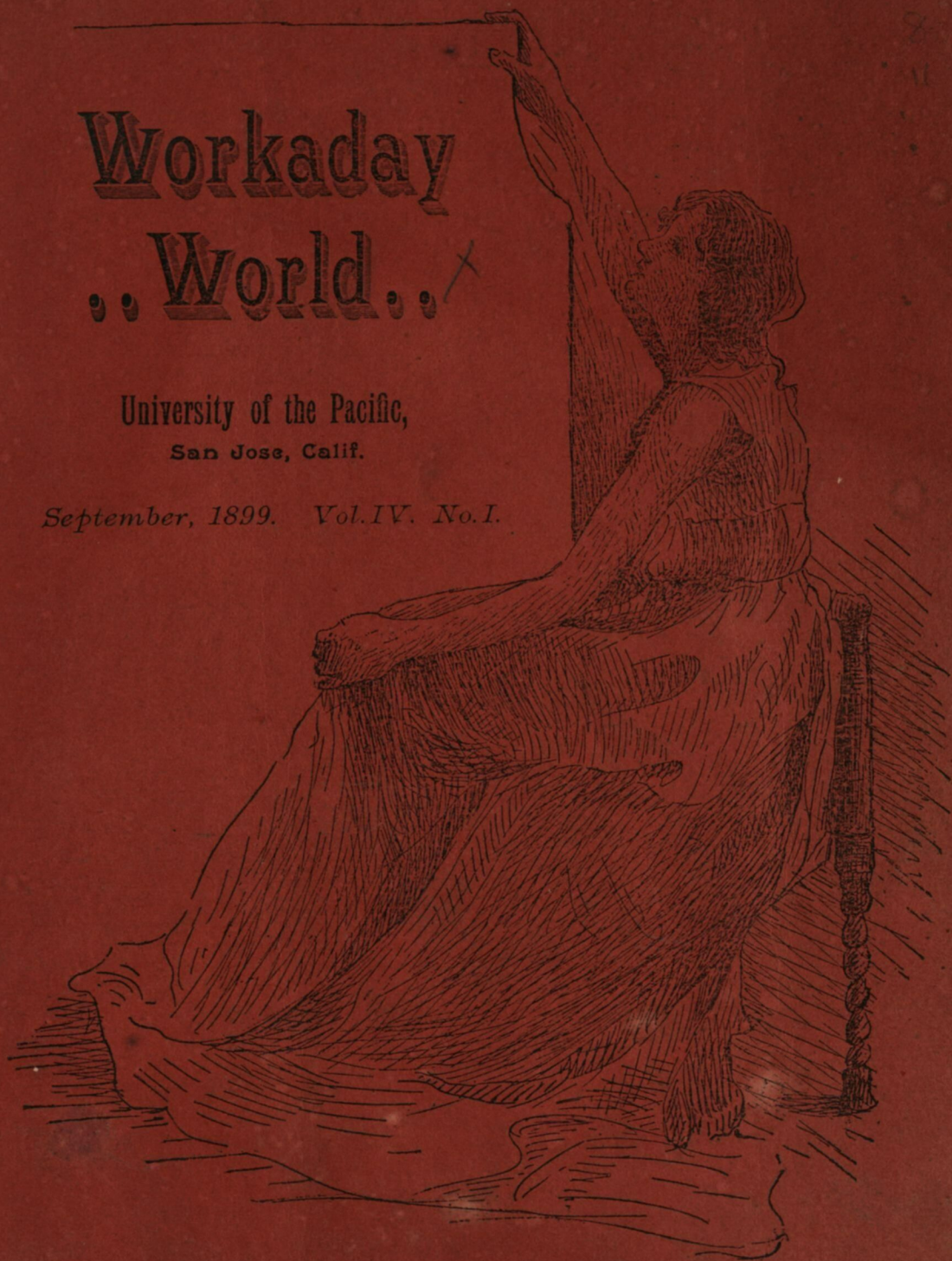
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Workaday .. World..

University of the Pacific,
San Jose, Calif.

September, 1899. Vol. IV. No. I.



"Clothes do not make
the man perhaps.
But if he's poor in dress
The world is bound to
notice it,
And somehow love him
less."

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


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the patronage of the students to pay
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*The quality of the work com-
mends itself to the most fastidious, the
prices to the most economical.*

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Workaday World

New Series. UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, September, 1899. Vol. IV, No. 1.

WORKADAY WORLD

Published monthly by the Students of the University
of the Pacific.

James Falconer, '00, - - - Editor.
Rue D. Fish, '00, - - - Business Manager.

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UNIVERSITY PRINTING OFFICE

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EDITORIALS

WITH this issue the WORKADAY WORLD re-
sumes publication after the summer vacation,
under the direction of an editor and business
manager chosen by the student body. During
the past three years the publication of the paper
has been successfully carried on as a private en-
terprise. When the organization of a student
body was effected last semester the sentiments of
the students seemed to favor the election of the
managers from among the college men of the in-
stitution. The election was successfully con-
ducted at the close of last semester and the pres-
ent managers duly installed. Accordingly the
newly elected editor makes his "initial bow" as
every writer is expected to express his first ap-
pearance in print by that conventional phrase.

We are not, however, gaining our first expe-
rience in the technical and financial work of a col-
lege periodical. Being one of the original organ-
izers and promoters of the WORKADAY WORLD
we are able to bring to the work of publication a
knowledge and experience that, we trust, will
result in making our college paper as acceptable
and as worthy of recognition as it has been in
the past.

TO attain success and length of service in any
of the professions a healthy and vigorous body
is well nigh indispensable. A singular notion
prevails in some homes that it is the feeble and
sickly young men and women who should be
sent to college. The boy of rosy cheek and

sparkling eye must stay at home and do the hard work. The college of to-day, however, is bidding for the men of brawn and muscle. A distorted and cramped body is apt to make in a greater or less degree a distorted and cramped mind. Give the boy whom nature has endowed with a sound nervous system and great physical endurance a chance for an education: then shall our colleges turn out men of strong intelligence and extraordinary mental ability.

DURING the past year some criticism has been accorded the former managers of this paper for the statement found at the head of the editorial department that the WORKADAY WORLD was published by the students and Faculty of the University. Those who were disposed to find fault based their criticism on the fact that no representative from among the students had any voice in the management or publication of the paper. Under the present arrangement the editor is the representative of the student body, and will endeavor to conduct the paper in accordance with the best interests of the entire student body. The pages of the paper are open to contributions from Faculty and students. Hearty co-operation, we trust, will follow the present arrangement. In order to secure the use of the printing office the editor and business manager have made themselves responsible for the payment toward it of a certain sum of money. In doing so, however, we feel that the responsibility devolves upon our student friends as well as upon us. We entertain no doubt but that we shall receive the hearty support of our fellow students, and that by each one subscribing for the paper we may be enabled to meet the obligation we have assumed.

THE present editor since his connection with the University has always manifested a lively interest in all branches of athletics. We purpose this year to make the athletic department one of the most interesting and helpful features of our paper. The management of the athletics being

under the executive committee of the student body will doubtless awaken an increased interest in athletic affairs. Mr. Normon F. Titus our track captain of last year will serve as associate editor in the athletic department of the paper.

AS we enter upon another year of our college work we have need of a direct purpose in life to give us inspiration for the duties and responsibilities that we are about to assume. With a definite purpose before us our higher nature seems to triumph and life wears a brighter aspect. Our ship of destiny on which we have embarked with so costly and priceless freight needs a definite chart and a steady hand at the wheel. An aimless and insecure life in college is an utter and irremediable loss and can have no hope and possibility for future greatness and wealth. Let us enter upon the work of the year with new zeal and courage. Though we have failed many times now is the time to try again.

IT is interesting to note how the world gives attention when a self-reliant man speaks. Men with original force, as a rule, get more credit than they deserve because so few people are able to originate. In college life we listen to the thoughts and conceptions expressed by our fellow students and seem to echo their sentiments, but are unable to effectually present an idea that seeks for an expression through us. In our student body affairs we have observed that the discussion of business propositions which should be of vital importance to all students is conducted by two or three men, while the majority remain silent and cast their ballots in many cases with the man who is able to vociferate longest and loudest. While we believe that in every student organization there will always be men who are leaders, yet we believe that every student should endeavor to express himself on matters that interest us all. Let us strive to work intelligently and also harmoniously in our student body. Have an opinion and be willing to express it. Courage is victory; timidity is defeat.

UNEXPRESSED.

Strange that always mute and silent
 Lies the best of every heart,
 Strange the note of music, sweetest,
 Is the one we least impart.

Sweetest verse in poet language
 Is the one we hear alone;
 And the pen to catch its beauties
 Is the one we never own.

Fame to every artist lingers
 Just upon the border land;
 Could he paint his soul's best picture —
 But it lies beyond his hand.

Ideal hopes, they joys outnumbered
 Close beside us wonderous grow,
 Yet we only catch their shadows
 As they fleeting come and go.

Where the heart but hath its fancies,
 Sweet-wild longings, ne'er at rest.
 Thoughts that dwell forever with us,
 Yet forever unexpressed.

H. L. BOSWELL.

*AMERICAN CONQUEST
 OF CALIFORNIA.*

The following address was delivered by Mr. L. R. Fulmer at the San Jose Mission, May 20, when the class in Pacific Slope history visited that place.

AS we stand upon these historic grounds and survey with curious eyes this ruined temple of an institution long since dissolved, our minds revert again to the California of a hundred years ago. No civilization then strove for the mastery of her vast resources; no cities then adorned her broad plains and fertile valleys; no adventurer had yet foreseen her rich harvests or dreamed of the golden treasure hoarded in her mountain rills. These fertile valleys were

then clothed in the wild verdure of nature's adornment and inhabited only by the squalid savage and the myriads of wild animals indigent to the place. These hills slept in peaceful silence as they had done for centuries. Excepting here and there a few establishments of devout friars, this whole empire of the Pacific lay as undeveloped as on the morn of creation. Behold her now! her cities; her railroads; her magnificent homes; her civilization! Her resources are unlimited, her agricultural and mineral products the wonder of the world. She has become one vast garden spot whose beauty is unsurpassed. Her schools and educational institutions, her churches, and the high standard of her civilization are fast becoming the equal of anything on the American continent. What changes time hath wrought! Look at Mexico, Central America, and the other Spanish American Republics, and note the comparison. While they are wavering in the balance, or plodding along in their semi-mediæval condition, we are making giant strides in the front ranks of civilization. While they in the midst of civil strife are consuming their strength and impoverishing their peoples, California moves on in peaceful progress, inviting to her shores tourists and home-seekers from every quarter of the globe. Why this contrast? Whence this great transition? — History reveals the secret.

California awoke from her long sleep when, on July 7, 1846, Commodore Sloat hauled down the Mexican colors at Monterey and unfurled to the ocean breezes that banner of liberty, the American flag. Two days later the same banner was erected at Yerba Buena and its starry folds hoisted above the ruined ramparts of the old presidio. Thus it began its vigilant and eternal watch over yon Golden Gate. Soon it floated over Sutter's Fort and all places of importance from Sonoma to San Diego, from the great Pacific to the high Sierra.

Thus California began her unparalleled career. But the progress of any country depends upon the character of her people. Had these realms continued under the sway of the dila-

tory Mexican, they had still retained their mediæval life, and slept on in mournful ignorance of their latent possibilities. But to these shores came the energetic and sagacious American pioneer, the hardy sons of old New England, the bold adventurers and the best blood of the south land. Westward the Course of Empire took its way. Mexican indolence was superseded by American diligence. Spanish bigotry gave way to the thrift and competency of the American immigrant. All honor to those argonauts of the Nineteenth Century who left the culture and comforts of their Eastern homes and braved the perils of unknown wildernesses to claim for civilization this golden fleece, California, the empire State of the Golden West. Hither came gold seekers from every nation of earth; hither came home seekers from the Atlantic States and Europe; hither comes the destined civilization that follows in the wake of progress.

The American conquest? Yes, to America belongs the honor; to America the rich inheritance. Bound by ties of commercial interests, bound by ties of race, of religion, and of patriotism, California unites her strength with that of her sister States and bears forward the glory of a mighty nation. Strong in the strength of her valiant sons, and rich in the lavish abundance of nature's bounty, she goes forth the proud and loving daughter of the American Republic. She is yet in her youthful vigor, her race is scarcely begun, and the time bids fair when she will shine triumphant, a star of the first magnitude in Columbia's jewelled crown.

L. R. FULMER.

SHOE REPAIRING CHEAP.

Any kind of shoe made to order. Cripple work a specialty. All kinds of shoe repairing at lowest rates,

San Jose Shoe Factory & Repairing Co,
115 South Second Street.

PROFESSOR CAREY,

*Who Has Recently Become A
Member Of The Faculty.*

PROFESSOR E. P. Carey, of the science department, who has become a member of our Faculty, came west over the Chicago and Northwestern, the Union Southern Pacific Railways. He thus had an opportunity to see some of the curious cuts by the Colorado and still has ringing in his ears the imperial noise of Niagara. He has now been with us four weeks. The Professor speaks of the cordial welcome extended to him by Mr. and Mrs. McClish the members of the Faculty and students, and says that California is good enough for him.

Speaking of schools he has seen none, Harvard not excepted, where he finds a more truly conscientious industrious and democratic spirit than in the University of the Pacific.

While Prof. Carey has direct charge of the department of Chemistry and Physics he is interested in every phase of science work. Attached as he is to the hills and valleys and life of New England no country meets his expectations like California in the field of Natural History. Here all the agencies of Nature appear on a newer and more gigantic scale. We have, he affirms, the tallest trees; volcanos in every stage of existence not found at all in New England; while some even in recent time have been freshly blown out from the center of the earth. The mountains too are newer and the sediments that make their ribs were quietly depositing below the ocean level when the Appalachian ranges had already withstood the wear of winds and storms for ages. The faults and folds and fossils then of our coast ranges are as fresh and evident as if on the pages of a book. Prof. Carey has already taken bicycle expeditions with Prof. Kroeck and together they have quietly undertaken some lines of original investigation.

GREETINGS FROM PROFESSOR HARWOOD.

I CAME, I saw, and I met the editor. But I was pleased to learn that he who addressed me was at the head of a Work-a-day World, for that is the kind of a world that I am most willing to have a part in.

The simple request to which I acceded was to give to the readers of the Work-a-day World some idea of my plans and the character of my work in the University of the Pacific.

Well, your Board of Trustees elected me to take charge of the Educational Department of the University and I shall devote my energies principally towards the building up of that department.

The department is in an embryonic condition, like the "Professor." But that is the charming thing about it, for they being young and full of the present and future shall grow and grow together.

The aim of the department will be to prepare as thoroughly as possible persons who are looking forward to pursuing teaching as a profession. We realize that future conditions in California will exact a careful training and a most thorough preparation on the part of teachers. California has a brighter future for education than any other state in the Union. She has the best climate, the most promising universities, the most progressive leaders; and the tide of the youngest, most energetic and most promising education is westward.

While the aim of the department is pedagogical, the work however will not be wholly technical. Several studies in it will be broad and liberal in their scope making it practical and profitable for almost any student to take them. Among such studies may be mentioned Elementary Psychology and Educational Ideas. In our work we intend to make Elementary Psychology and History of Education basal studies. We make Elementary Psychology a basal study for the following reasons: most all teachers are interested

and are expected to know what is being done along psychological lines; The teacher should know something about the nature and laws of that which he has to deal with, or mind; Psychology is preparatory to such studies as Pedagogical Psychology, Child's Psychology, Theory of Teaching, etc.

We make History of Education a basal study for the reason that it is through a study of history that we get at the intellectual development of man and come, in the light of such a study, to a common sense view of what we may expect to be or have done and of the best way and means of doing it.

According to our temporary plan, the studies that will follow these basal studies are Educational Ideals, Pedagogical Psychology, Child's study, Theory of Teaching, and such purely technical studies as School Organizations, Methods, Curriculum, etc.

This plan has received the approval of the professors of the Educational Departments of the Universities of California and Stanford, and we have their strong support.

In conclusion, I will say that I do not feel as if I were among strangers but rather at home. And the people of College Park, alway good and kind, will understand this feeling. And it is here in Santa Clara Valley, at College Park and at Stanford, that the great joys, struggles and tragedies of my life have so far occurred.

I am delighted with the people, the climate and the environment. There is no people, climate and environment, for me, like that of Santa Clara Valley. Above all, I love the spirit that permeates this place.

H. G. HARWOOD,
Professor of Education.

Mrs. Rudolph's

Is the place you get your

ICE CREAM and

ICE CREAM SODAS.

Santa Clara St, Two doors from Second.

HABIT AND STUDENT LIFE.

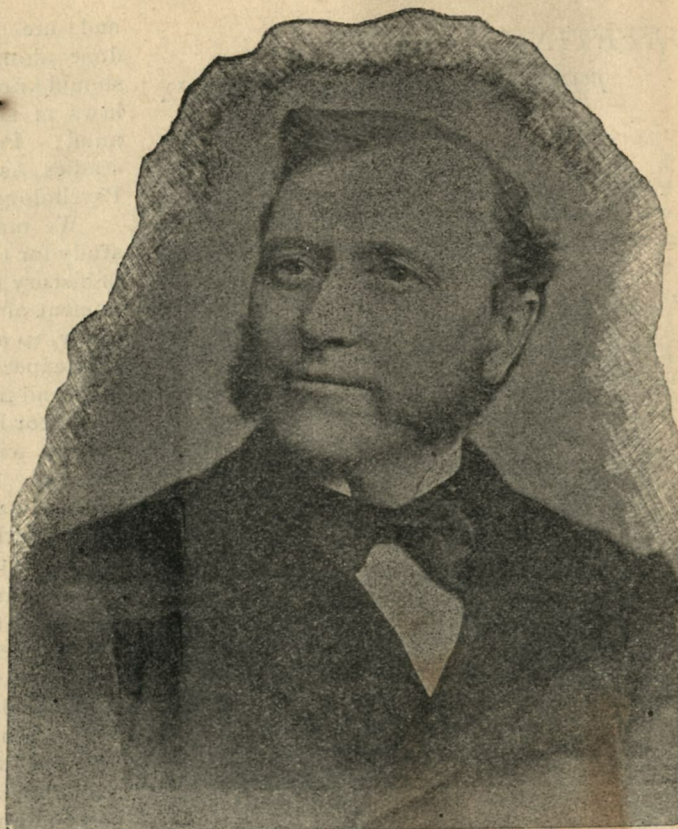
I FIND it impossible to make the average youth realize how deeply his behavior while a student affects his career in after life. So in order to give emphasis to what I have said, and to what I may say in the future, I will use the space allowed me in quoting from Prof. James, the distinguished psychologist of Harvard:

"Education is for behavior, and habits are the stuff of which behavior consists.

"It follows first of all that the teacher's prime concern should be to ingrain into the pupil that assortment of habits that shall be most useful to him throughout life.

"The great thing in all education is to make our nervous system our ally instead of our enemy. For this we must make automatic and habitual, as early as possible, as many useful actions as we can, and as carefully guard against growing into ways that are likely to be disadvantageous.

"The strokes of *behavior* are what give the new set to the character, and work the good habits into organic tissue. Could the young but realize how soon they will become mere walking bundles of habits, they would give more heed to their conduct in the plastic state. Every smallest stroke of virtue or of vice leaves its never-so-little scar. Nothing we ever do is, in strict literalness, wiped out. As we become permanent drunkards by so many separate drinks, so we become saints in the moral, and authorities and experts in the practical and scientific spheres, by so many separate acts and hours of work."



PRESIDENT McCLISH.

With such principles to guide us let us make the University of the Pacific a place for the acquisition of habits,—habits of industry, regularity and punctuality in work; of pure and correct speech everywhere, of courteous behaviour to all men, and of reverence toward God. Such habits will be useful when school days have passed forever.

E. McCLISH.

Physical Culture.

Where can you spend an hour of enjoyment and profit? At the Physical Culture class. Who teaches it: Humiltonburg? Where does it meet? In the Old Chapel. Classes meet for the present at 3:15 and 4:15. You are invited.

LOCALS

Hello !

Rah ! Rah ! Rah !

Watermelon Feeds.

Once more we greet you.

Subscribe for the paper.

Patronize our advertisers.

Hooray for the U. P brass band !

Small, but oh, my !—mosquitoes.

And the pipe organ will pipe no more.

Come early and avoid the rush,—lectures.

Our paper starts to school in a new dress.

Many attended Conference at Pacific Grove.

Short articles and storiettes will be appreciated at this office.

"A good time" seems to summarize the vacation for all.

Miss Martha Gaddis has entered the University of California.

Miss Rachael Anderson is at her home in San Francisco.

Miss Vita Baker is teaching school in Alliance, Humboldt county.

One of the girls was discovered the other day trying to "shoo" an old hen.

C. L. McClish, '99, was secretary for Dr. Filben at Pacific Grove this summer.

The sixty thousand dollar bond will be pushed to a successful issue this year.

Rev. Hugh Baker, '97, of Oakdale, the first editor of this paper was here on the 13th.

Miller has the name of being a bright student. All millers are attracted by light.

Dr. McClish has been appointed a delegate to the International Methodist Conference.

The Faculty have had peace thus far,—the boys are somewhat shy and the girls timid.

Rev. A. J. Case, '97, and wife visited our school recently. He is preaching in Stockton.

The Conservatory takes an encouraging start under Dean Douellet with several more than last year.

A popular chime,—South Hall bell(e).

Weitzey is troubled with growing pains.

A new's explosion,—Reporting for a paper.

W. E. Sherwood, a former student, visited here a few days before entering Stanford. He will make law his major.

Jessie May Kellog, '99, visited Omaha as an Epworth League delegate to the International Conference of Leaguers this summer.

The WORKADAY WORLD *stuff* is a weighty *club* and comprises pith, pitch(in), splinters, hard cracks, and bark in its make-up.

Tutor Merrill, it is said, is studying French conversation because he intends to act as a guide at the coming Paris Exposition.

George Hunt, brother of Professor Hunt, was down from Klondyke in the early part of the month, and visited his brother a few days.

Bishop Ninde, to whom the reception in the chapel was tendered, came from Detroit Michigan to conduct the conference at Pacific Grove.

Some of the boys expressed themselves as follows in regard to their summer's vacation:—

Trig.—"I picked cherries."

Parsons says he ate three meals a day.

Brattstrom.—"I was working on a haypaler."

Boswell.—"I've been working on the railroad."

Mr. J. M. Cross also hails from a harvest field and reports a good crop.

Philippi.—"I spent the most of my summer driving monkeys on a thrasher."

Bovard.—"I spent most of my vacation on a harvester, what time I wasn't sick."

Miller.—"I didn't do anything in particular other than have a general good time."

Richardson, from his reports, tried to talk the life out of several old farmers as an insurance agent.

Duncan.—"I worked on a jerry gang; visited a 'squaw cry' and saw a hundred of the other fellows get drunk."

Pete Anderson.—"I cooked for Professor Cross on his camping-out. I studied latin and learned 'amo,'—yes I did."

Downing.—"Spent my vacation loading cars in a lumber mill. Didn't see the sun where I live for the whole summer."

How-do-you-dew-Berry?
 The Club numbers about fifty.
 The latest war cry,—10 cents.
 Full of pointers,—a porcupine.
 East Hall is full of roomers this semester.
 The bachelor's club in the old Frat. House is a boiling success.

Philippi recognizes one voice among the sweet serenaders below.

Bartley is not here this year, who will make our nomination speeches?

Why is a cat's tail like the end of the earth? Because it's fur to the end.

The senior class expect to come out with their canes and black "plugs" pretty soon.

The present senior class in the college of liberal arts is the largest we have had for a number of years.

Mr. Don V. Williams writes that he is impersonating the "Man with the Hoe" this year at home.

Robert O'Neal is in the northern part of the state, and expects to return about the last of October.

Misses Charters and Howard come to U. P. from Curtner Seminary and will enter the senior class in elocution.

Miss Kitty Horner writes us from Kukui-hauei, Hawaii, and asks to be considered a subscriber of the WORKADAY WORLD.

Mr. Norman F. Titus will not take work in this school this semester. He will however act as manager of the football team.

We receive intelligence of the marriage of Mr. Russ Bullock, at Eureka this summer to Miss Susie M. Davis of Jackson, Mich.

Hank Hamilton, our last field day stand by, is attending the Palto Alto High School this term. He makes frequent trips down this way.

If the Tin Roof Club want to make things smoke some dark night, they will perhaps consider the "smoke" on the sign across the track.

Mr. Charles Deardorff of San Francisco entered school last week for regular work. Mr. Deardorff is a football man and has already made many friends among the students.

U. P. pins at Osgood's.
 A howling success,—A tom cat.
 If you want a secret kept, keep it.
 Spencers fairy queen,—Who is she this trip?
 Miss Alice Osgood has started a private school in West Hall.

The astronomy class are at present trying to get the hang of the universe.

Miss L. Mayne's watch got out of repairs and she now carries a clock to class with her.

Mrs. Douillet's dog, "Puggie," had an attack of heart failure the other day. He is now convalescent.

Prof. Bothe graduated at college of P. and S. last summer and has since become City Chemist of San Francisco.

The sisters, brothers, cousins, uncles, and aunts of the budding 1st years of last term hadn't yet arrived on the last train.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. opening reception to new students was a decided success and was more largely attended than any for several years.

Many rooming in South Hall this term are new students, among them being Misses Caughy, Banks, Tuck, Ethel Turner, Howard, Harvey, and Charters.

The funny boy who indulges in the sub-prep trick of bothering our "Busy Day" sign had better look out, or we will turn the printing office devil loose on him.

Some of the friends of Miss Edna Horner will be pleased to learn that she is entirely convalescent from her recent illness. She is now at her home in the Hawaiian Islands.

With Titus as manager, Parsons as captain, Trig in the line and the co-eds to wave the banner and cheer them, our football team will surely regain some of the long absent glories.

The Hypatian hall has become occupied by Prof. Hunt through the instituting of the biological labs. into the second floor of West Hall, and they now occupy the old elocution room.

Professor Harwood, recently from Stanford, is doing strong aggressive work in the school of psychology and pedagogy, and aims at making this a strongly recognized feature in our school.

Pay your student body dues.
Get in line and have a mail box.
Man of weighty wisdom.—Trig.
The gridiron is no place for small fry.
A love game with lots of rackets, — Tennis.
One of the new students thoughtlessly remarked that the gym is a gym dandy.

Mr. F. E. Brasch comes to U. P. from Stanford to take astronomy under Professor Curtis.

Miss Grace Langley returns after a year's absence and enters the Sophomore class in piano.

At Stanford the students shuffle their feet when kept in class after the bell rings. Suppose we try that plan.

The seniors elected the following officers at their regular election: President, Laura L. Shearer; vice, R. D. Fish; secretary, Jas. Falconer; treasurer and representative to student body, L. R. Fulmer.

Professor Campbell resumes work as teacher in the commercial department after a few years spent in the Stockton Business College. Professor Bernhard now has Professor Campbell's former position in that place.

South Hall has been overhauled and new shades, curtains and portieres have been hung, and new carpets replace many of the old ones. The hallways have been freshly tinted and everything put in first class shape.

Prof. Carey finds a warm welcome into his new position as professor in science, both by students and teachers. He is not without experience as a teacher and, graduating from such a school as Harvard, will make a strong science department here.

Wanted:—A moment's rest,—Prospective society man.

—A small boy to catch type lice.—Apply at this office.

—By a freshman.—His mamma.

—To know if Professor K. will require the printing office also in arresting the sudden development and expanding process of the embryonic biological department.

—At South Hall.—A man.

—For Prof. Kroeck's museum.—A splinter off the North Pole.

Professor Curtis was at Ann Arbor, his Alma Mater, during the summer.

Miss Rogers visited this summer at her home in Omaha. She was also in Chicago.

In the Sunday's Chronicle for Sept. 3 appeared a full page article by Dr. Hunt commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the drawing up of the Constitution of California. The article was a masterful and well-ordered review of the historical incidents.

SOPHOMORE—

FRESHMAN BATTLE.

Class spirit seems to be at white heat on the campus. The Sophomores and Freshmen have spent few hours in sleep during the past few weeks as is evident by the schemes and victories of one class over another.

One night "'02" stands out in bold letters all over the campus. Scarcely has the next night rolled around when "'03" looms up and holds place for a few hours. The Sophomores seemed to gain a triumph yesterday when they appeared in cowboy hats and canes during the chapel hour. The young ladies especially looked gay in their hats but seemed very apprehensive when the Junior girls turned their glassy stare on the coeds of "'02."

Among the Freshmen are several able and aggressive men and the class victories thus far seem to be about equally divided. Professor Curtis is about the hardest worked man on the campus. His time and patience are put to a severe test in preventing some of the class men from fistic encounters.

Class spirit has much to commend it and rushes and tie-ups are the legitimate conquests of the different classes, but it is to be regretted that some of the men show a disposition to retaliate that is far from true college spirit. Such actions serves to turn what may be manly and good natured rivalry into deeds of personal spite and serious accidents often are the results. The two classes as a whole however are making their fight in a way that exhibits the proper college spirit. The fun is not over yet and new and startling developments are to be seen daily.

THE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

EDITOR WORKADAY WORLD. Responding to your request for a greeting from the Commercial Department, will say first that it seems very natural and home-like to be back in the old room, working out the plans formed four years ago and so abruptly suspended by my decision to do some work in the East.

In my absence the department has flourished and as an evidence of the reputation established we have this semester an unusually large number of entrances at the beginning of the term. In fact our attendance rivals that of the best business colleges at the August opening, and if the increase later in the year is equal to former years we may expect to reach an enrollment such as used to be in this department in the eighties.

Unfortunately we have as yet enrolled no second year students or degree class for this year although a number of this year's Commercial class have already announced their intentions of taking the two year course. This is a wise decision for every student that anticipates teaching and would be financially profitable for Normal graduates, especially young men. Commercial positions in the high schools of the state are annually becoming more numerous and their requirements more rigid, while it is a fact that the preparation afforded by the state in this subject is inadequate for teachers and only sufficient for the most ordinary needs of citizens. Every teacher's agency in the county has unfilled positions awaiting public school teachers with thorough commercial training, and to my knowledge there is at present no other school on this coast giving the finished commercial preparation that such teachers require and conferring the degree that indicates such preparation. To graduates of this and other literary and classical institutions I would say that I once asked Mr Williams, of Williams and Rogers, to recommend to me a man who had both a good classi-

cal and a good commercial training, for a vacancy that I wanted to fill and he said "I do not know of one idle. Such a man would not be out of a place five minutes."

I do not wish any to confound our two year course with the old two year course of the University; for that required two years to complete an ordinary business course. Now we give the business college course in the first year just as it is given in any business college on this coast except one, and on completing this course the student receives his diploma and is a thoroughly competent accountant. The second year is devoted to higher educational studies that give tone and polish, and to acquiring a teachers knowledge of all the best systems for teaching book-keeping that are now offered by publishers and used by good teachers. It aims to make a man an authority in commercial lines.

It is the purpose of the University to extend and strengthen this course and later I will be glad to use your columns for further announcements.

F. H. CAMPBELL.
Prin. Com. Dept.

A BRASS BAND ORGANIZED.

Hurrah for the U. P. band!

How music will now enliven the campus. Soon the majestic strains of "Sweet Rosy O'Grady" and "Johnny Took One I wanted" will float melodiously on the summer air.

The following is the instrumentation of the band:

Solo B flat cornet (leader), Jewett; E flat cornet, Dorr; 1st B flat cornet, Berry; alto, Truesdale; piccolo, Calphi; 2nd alto, Angwin; tuba, Spencer; 1st B flat tenor, Tiffin; 2nd tenor, McCallop; baritone, Richardson; bass drum, Bo-vard; snare drum, Falconer.

"It's only borrowed wings that make high flight dangerous."—Anonymous.

ATHLETICS



ONCE
more
history re-
peats itself
and a crash-
ing "U. P.
Tiger" yell

announces the reign of the crysanthemum-haired youth. The well-earned field-day victory fills the boys with confidence and determination of making '99 the banner year of U.P. No school can boast of better material than we possess, very few can claim as good, and if the proper spirit is shown, our foot-ball team should easily outrank all the teams of the neighboring schools and prove more than a match for the Nevada University team. Napoleon once said that three things were required in war, "Money; more money, still more money"; in a similar manner three things are necessary for success in athletics—"College spirit, more college spirit, still more college spirit."

The large number of students that practice every afternoon on the football field furnish a very welcome sight, and the most pleasing feature is the interest shown by the new students.

The new material is very promising but needs careful training and hard work to properly develop it. Among the new candidates for the team are:—

Roy Pettis, formerly of the Watsonville High-School team, who is punting well and making a strong bid for full-back.

Crowfoot is new at the game but he should make end if he works hard.

Berry, strong all-round player, conscientious application should secure him a place on the line.

Mitchell, old student but new at foot-ball, very promising.

The boys are keenly appreciative of Prof.

Carey's presence on the gridiron and hope that he will continue to practice with them.

Tourtillot, good player with excellent prospects of half-back.

Tiffin doing good practice and will give a good showing for end.

The "old guard" led by our splendid captain is fast rounding into shape for battle; but we fail to notice the genial face of Philippi. Philippi, come out!

Take it all in all, the foot-ball team has better material and better prospects than last semester's track-team, and hard work on the part of the boys should secure a most decisive victory.

The foot-ball management of Stanford has kindly consented to supply U.P. with suitable coaches for the nominal cost of transportation.

It might interest the boys to know that the record for a drop-kick is held by P.O'Dea, University of Wisconsin, with a kick of 189 feet, 11 inches,

Our first game will probably be with the Santa Clara H. S. Team about Sept. 23.

If there are any athletes among the new students let them make the fact known as soon as possible.

Foot-ball player after a "slide", "I scraped my knee-pan clear off. I'll have to go to Africa where the ne-groes".

Begin now to prepare for another successful and triumphant field day.

Game with Stanford Freshmen:—

Management has received a letter from F.L. Berry, manager of the Stanford Freshmen team, asking for a game with our eleven on the first available day. Captain Parsons states that the game will be arranged to come off in about three weeks.

NORMAN F. TITUS.

ART NOTES



THE students of the Art class have already begun work, not only in the studio, but on the campus. Several new names have been added to those of last year, and all are beginning with earnestness and enthusiasm.

The floor of the working room of the studio has just received a fresh coat of paint and the exhibition room has been presented with a veritable old New England spinning wheel from "Grandmother's Attic," but none of our art trained maidens with all their skill of hand know how to spin a thread so we are waiting for some Puritan maiden to step out of a picture and tell us all about it.

Some new water color studies of Berkeley oaks have also been added to the exhibition room, and two new oil painting.

The delightful weather is affording a fine opportunity for the out-door sketch class, and there will be special attention given to that work during this semester, but not to the exclusion of the indoor sketch class, drawing from life, which will still be an important feature and is so necessary to all who hope to draw for illustration. There will be a special class on Wednesday mornings for China decorating and water colors.

Miss Menasco has just completed a brilliant study of Nasturtiums arranged in a Roman bottle hanging on the wall, the flowers drooping gracefully to the side. There are several still life studies in progress, watermelons, groups of peaches, apples, etc, all of which afford an opportunity of studying composition, color, and backgrounds.

The background of a picture is of more importance than many deem. There is a story told of Sir Joshua Reynolds that one of the unsuccessful artists who called upon him offered to sell

him his talent to incorporate with his own: he could paint his background for him, for instance. "No, no," said Sir Joshua, "I would n't mind letting you paint my portraits, but I will do my own backgrounds; thank you."

The independent composition class will soon be started and will be a prominent feature of the work throughout the year, and there will be general talks to the class on color study, history of painting, and other general topics of art education.

Mr. Wm. Ordway Patridge in a paper published in the Forum, on the development of art in America, says, "Only a few years have passed since art education in America was a privilege of the rich. Now no Academy in the land is considered well equipped which has not a certain course in the fine arts, and the new men and women are learning to care for and to understand the great masterpieces of the world because they afford an order of enjoyment and growth which mathematics and athletics do not furnish. We must endeavor to make art education a genuine thing, a living force.

Art education in our schools is the surest way of bringing our people to that state of development where they can appreciate great art and what it holds for them."

E. BOOTH.

THE BOARDING CLUB.

The boarding club is being successfully carried on this year on the co-operative plan as before. During the summer vacation the dining hall has been enlarged. Under the present arrangement there are five rooms, which is ample space for all requirements. Miss Johnston is general manager and conducts the business affairs to the satisfaction of the boarders.

Whed down Town stop at

Rudolph's

For a glass of delicious

SODA WATER

Or a dish of Superior

ICE CREAM

ALUMNI NOTES

THE following are some extracts taken from a paper read before the Alumni association at their last anniversary by Hon. J. C. Welch '87

There are 503 graduates of the University of the Pacific. Of these 254 are men and 249 women. These figures are exclusive of the class of '99 which numbers 16. Our honored dead are but 46: 135 of the 249 ladies are married, California is the place of residence of 375. 75 are non residents including 6 in the orient, this leaves 7 whose residence is unknown. We can comfort ourselves however that this small number of seven are not prodigal children although their whereabouts at present are unknown. Wherever they are bearing lives part with credit to themselves and honor to their Alma Mater. Among our alumni are 1 United States Circuit Judge, 5 Superior judges. The institution has a good representation in the profession of law. Forty-two of her graduates are lawyers, thirty are ministers of the gospel, newspaper editors six, physicians eighteen, professors and teachers forty three, congressmen one. Many other profession and trades find the alumni of the University of the Pacific within its ranks but the above is sufficient to show that the old University of the Pacific may feel proud of her graduates.

Death has again taken an honored alumnus from our ranks. On the 24th of last July, Mr. Clarence Walter Burrell of the class of '86 was accidentally killed by a horse on his farm near Agnews. The funeral services were held in the Santa Clara Baptist church, where he had for many years been a member of the choir. Throughout his career in the University of the Pacific, Mr. Burrell was quiet, unassuming, virtuous, honorable. Many testify that his business relations were always characterized by integrity; and the clergyman who officiated at his funeral, and who for many years, had been his pastor said "He was a perfect type of honor

and manhood."

Mr. E. K. Taylor, M. S. '81, city attorney of Alameda has been in College Park frequently this summer since his little daughter and the grandpaents have moved here.

In July last, Miss Alice Ann Clark, Ph. B., '89, was united in marriage to Mr. Jerome Hart of San Francisco at her home on the Alameda.

Prof. M. H. Bland, Ph. D., '86, has just entered upon his new duties as teacher in the State Normal School, San Jose.

On the evening of Aug. 27, two of the San Jose pulpits were occupied by our alumni. Rev. Francis L. Reid, A. M., '87, preached in the Congregational Church, and Rev. Harry E. Milnes, A. M. '95, in the First M. E. Church. Mr. Reed has for two years been the Congregational minister at Clayton, and for many years an enthusiastic worker among the Christian Endeavorers. Mr. Milnes is a recent graduate of the Boston School of Theology, and will preach at the Santa Clara Church this conference year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilman, both of the class of '94 were present at the reception tendered to Bishop Ninde.

Mr. George A. Sweigart, B. S. '88, is having his first experience as trustee of the State Normal School, San Jose.

Miss Elizabeth Tyrrell, Ph. B. professor of Bible Literature in the Deaconess Training School, New York City made a short call at the U. P. before she returned East.

Mrs. Philip S. Driver, Ph. B., '88, has been in College Park visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Geber.

Mr. Richard Moyle, B. M., '98 started east on the 4th inst. to spend a few months in improving himself in his profession.

Mrs. Reuben B. Hale, Ph. B., '89, of San Francisco has recently been visiting friends in San Jose and College Park.

Henry Trantham, B. L., '96, has accepted the position of Superintendent of the packing house of Rodgers and Franks in San Jose.

Mrs. Calvert Wilson, Ph. B., '88, left for her home in Los Angeles Sept. 5th, after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. E. O. Smith of S. J.

EXCHANGE

A shrewd little fellow who had just begun to study Latin astonishes his teacher by saying: "Vir, a man; gin, a trap: Virgin, a man trap."—Ex.

A romance in two chapters; Scene, South Hall: He (without)—Ah, there! Preceptress there? She (within)—You bet! Better get.

Dartmouth college has the distinction of having issued the first college paper in the United States, and the greater honor in having Daniel Webster as editor-in-chief.—Ex.

A familiar occurrence.—She: "I saw you gazing very pensively at the moon, last evening, Mr. Skinner."

Mr. Skinner: "Ah, yes! Well, I'm in sympathy with her. We're both on our last quarter."—Harvard Lampoon.

It has been proved that potassium iodide and sulphur unites, (under pressure), with interesting results, as follows:

$KI+2S=KISS.$ —Ex.

Eleven colleges in this country issue a daily paper. Ex.

Freshman year: The Comedy of Errors.

Sophomore year: Much Ado About Nothing.

Junior year: As You Like It.

Senior year: All's Well that Ends Well.—Ex.

Stern Parent (to a young applicant for his daughter's hand)—"Young man, can you support a family?"

Young man (meekly)—"I only wanted Sarah, sir."—Ex.

The following pathetic soliloquy was found written on the back of a bank-note handed to P. R. Wright:

"A little while you have been mine.

No longer can I keep you;

I fear you 'll ne'er be mine again

Nor any other like you."

Spencer in Political Economy,—The mobile laborers are not always the best citizens, are they,

Professor? Now, a tramp, for instance,—

Prof.—A tramp is an automobile.

Some of us remember this: Rhetoricals—A revival of the tortures of the middle Ages.

A little four-year-old occupied an upper berth in a sleeping-car. Awakening once in the middle of the night, his mother asked him if he knew where he was.

"Tourse I do," he replied. "I'm in the top drawer."

"Will you trust me, Fannie?" he cried, passionately, grasping her hand.

"With all my heart, August; with all my soul, with all myself," she whispered, nestling on his manly bosom.

"Would to goodness you were my tailor," he murmured to himself, and tenderly he took her in his arms.—Ex.

NEW CONSERVATORY STUDENTS.

The Conservatory of Music under the direction of Dean Douillet has opened this semester with every prospect of a successful year. Among the new students who have enrolled are the following:

Ruth Ashby, Gertrude Allen, Belle Bowman, Agnes Caughy, Mrs. Flora Cooper, Bessie H. Elmer, Addie M. Griseza, Frances A. Graeter, Nellie M. Johnson, Lena Kuns, Grace Langley, Helen McClish, Emma Muller, Chas. H. Pettis, Helen B. Green, Louisa Pillow, Emma Reichman, Robert Craig, Estelle F. Gray, Henrietta Howard, Jesse Wallace, Charlotte Skyes, and Maud Claston.

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