



10-1-1900

## Workaday World, October 1900

Students of the University of the Pacific

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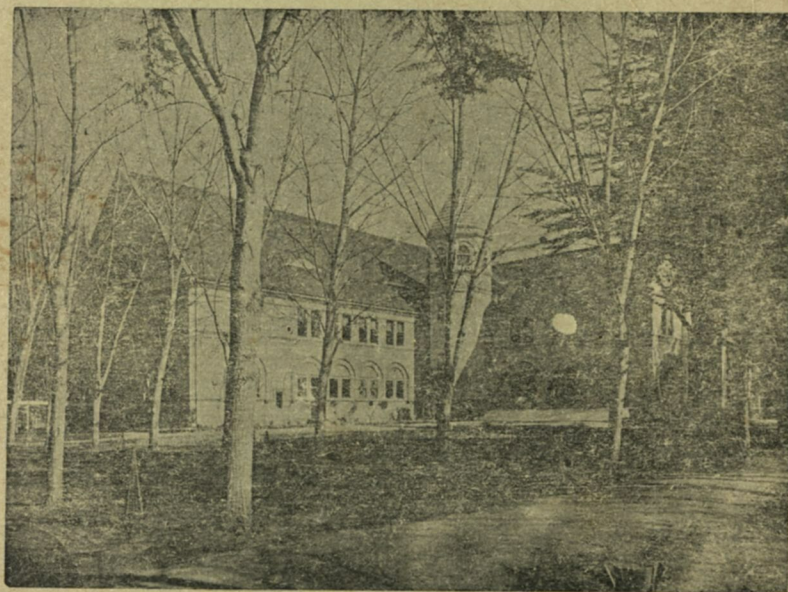
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# Workaday --- World

University of the Pacific



The Conservatory

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October, 1900



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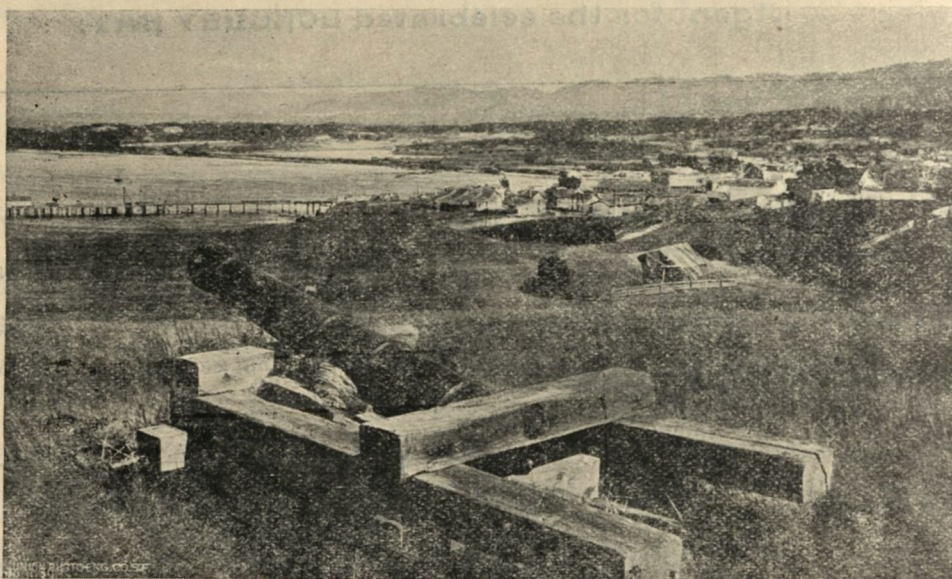
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# WORKADAY WORLD

New Series.

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC,

October 1900. Vol V, No. I.

## WORKADAY WORLD

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

Louis Philippi, '02, - - - Editor.  
S. R. Downing, - - - Assistant Editor.  
T. Van Sickle, - - - Business Manager.

Subscription, 50c. per Year. Second Semester,  
35c. Single Copy, 10c.

CORRESPONDENCE AND CONTRIBUTIONS upon topics of interest sol-  
icited from Faculty, Alumni and Students. No anony-  
mous articles will be published.

ENTERED at the Post Office at San Jose as second class matter.

Address all correspondence to

**Workaday World,**  
San Jose, Calif.

UNIVERSITY PRINTING OFFICE

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### EDITORIAL.

Again the WORKADAY WORLD makes its appearance among the students, alumni and friends of the University. Although the WORKADAY WORLD has lived for a number of years, we enter upon the second year of its publication under the direction of an editor and manager chosen by the students at the regular spring election, held in conformity with the custom inaugurated two years ago under the new Student Body Constitution.

The new editor herein greets his brothers of the quill. It is possible, with just the least

touch of trepidation, that sceptered with the editorial pen, he becomes tyrant in the literary realm whose expanse is the pages of this journal. And he is conscious of the responsibilities devolving upon him in his position.

This number is submitted to all for perusal and judgment as the product of a thrifty and efficient management, and the fruit, of literary genius, gleaned from the students of our school.

From its pages it is hoped to impart directly or indirectly to those who are not in closest touch with the University a knowledge of student life and activities of which they would oth-



elo: Even if it should happen that I will never marry you, some other girl will. She'll show poor taste if she doesn't take the chance." And Mary burst into a little ripple of laughter.

Now John was not at all flattered by this little speech. He knew Mary too well. She always talked like that when his spirits were ruffled and he well knew that she did not mean everything she said.

Nevertheless, she was just the dearest Mary in all the world, so he thought as he told her of the many pleasant surprises he had for her, the chief one being that she was to be mistress of the beautiful home they had seen and admired so recently—he had made the arrangements that day to purchase it. Everything was settled now, and the wedding was to take place the next month. "And you know, Mary," John was saying, but Mary laid her hand heavily upon his arm and said in a loud, unnatural voice: "Will you please wake up?"

John started to his feet. His butler was standing before him.

"I'm sorry to disturb your nap, sir," the butler said apologetically, "but there is a gentleman down stairs who wishes to see you."

John turned toward the door, and as he passed out of the room he saw through the open window the tall white stone which marked Mary's grave on the hillside.

ACADEMY.

### BREAK UP YOUR SUMMER FALLOW

Aye, break it; it has lain full long  
Beneath the sun and dew and rain;  
Beneath the brown bird's morning song,  
Through the long hours—all useless lain,  
Drive the sharp steel through its still heart,  
And tear the clinging roots apart.

The clinging roots where weeds have grown,  
And the wild flowers and grasses grey—  
The only life it yet has known,  
Turn the dark soil up to the day!  
Let the light pierce the deep dark mould,  
That it may yield its grain of gold!

"Break up your summer fallow." Aye,  
That quiet place your life has known;  
Weeds of error, flowers of joy,  
And grass of peace the years have sown;  
Press deep the steel, nor spare for pain,  
Your Lord demands the living grain.

F. MAY FORBES.

### BROWNING

He died in Venice—a citadel of songs,  
To which for ages all romance belongs  
At whose proud shrine the poet and the sage  
Have left the offering of every age.

He died in Venice; but with dreaming eyes,  
By the Rialto and the Bridge of Sighs;  
And in and out a hundred water-ways,  
For years he glided through the perfect days.

He died in Venice; but through all he dreamed  
The golden sunshine of Italia streamed,  
Where centered all those memories that endure  
Around the home of Tasso and the Moor.

He died in Venice, but his work was done  
Long years before his sands of life were run—  
So ideal days he lived that did beseech  
The closing visions of a poet's dream.

He died in Venice, where the lapping sea  
Kept time to that diviner minstrelsy  
With which his gifted soul through time was  
fraught

To live eternal in the world of thought.

But the worn garment that is left behind  
They bear away to rest among its kind,  
In that far land where, in the Abbey's shade,  
Beside congenial dust it will be laid.

A poet's love, a poet's life and death,  
Blest from the earliest to his latest breath;  
But of all things that could his age befall,  
To die in Venice seems the best of all.

ANNA MORRISON REED.

### ANGWIN'S DESIGN

Mr. A. Angwin was the successful competitor in the WORKADAY WORLD designing contest. Mr. Angwin's production, chosen by the judges, Dr. Cross, and professors Lulu Mayne and Nella Rodgers, will adorn the cover of our paper in the future.





Prof. H. C. Tillman

We present herewith a true likeness of Professor H. C. Tillman who was appointed to take charge of the department of Mathematics and Astronomy in the University of the Pacific. He succeeds Professor Heber D. Curtis who resigned to accept a fellowship in the University of Virginia.

Professor Tillman, a man of broad experience as a student and teacher, is a westerner of the best and sturdiest type. The greater part of his life, thus far has been spent in California, Nevada and the Northwest. He graduated, taking his Bachelor of Science degree, from Napa College in 1890. As a student at Napa he was known for methodical habits, exceptional loyalty and conscientiousness. By industry and sacrifice he worked himself through college and for some years while a student he was entrusted with full charge of the college campus. In this work he was very successful.

After leaving Napa College, Prof. Tillman had

several years of very useful experience as a public school teacher, and in the community where he worked he was a real leader and strove ever for the highest things. In the meantime he continued his scientific studies and made large and interesting botanical and entomological collections.

In 1893 he entered the graduate department of John Hopkins University, Baltimore, where he continued his studies for two years. He did successful work in several branches of science, notably in Mathematics, Astronomy and Physics. In Astronomy he was commended for the accuracy of his observations above the rest of his class. In 1894 he was awarded the degree by his alma mater of Master of Science for advanced work.

A Christian gentleman of sterling character, always actively identified with the work of the church, thorough and conscientious, with broad interests, scientific mind and adequate training, Prof. Tillman makes a valuable accession to the Faculty of our school.



## ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY

### THE QUARTETTE

About a week after school closed, the U. P. Quartette ventured out upon its first trip, it was really too short to be called a tour. It had been many years since any such thing had been attempted and the students as well as the members of the quartette looked upon it as being somewhat uncertain as to its outcome. But the reports reaching the old U. P. from the places visited assure the supporters of the organization that the trip was certainly a success, both from the financial and the artistic standpoints. The different members have been interviewed and judging from their reports they had a very jolly time. One of the boys has gladly consented to give a short account of the trip, and we will present it in his own words:

"We, that is two of us left College Park on the morning of May 31st, and journeyed as far as Lathrop where we picked up Mr. Richardson. From that point we went on through Sacramento to Rocklin, about twelve miles from Auburn, and here we found the bass end of our quartette. We gave our first entertainment at Auburn in the Baptist church of that place. Some of the Auburn talent disappointed us, and we were compelled to furnish the entire entertainment. The audience was appreciative and everything went well for the first night. Early next morning we looked over Auburn and found it to be a beautiful little town and full of historic interest. One of its most interesting points is Eolia Heights from which can be seen, far below, the American river nestled in the bosom of the deeply wooded Sierras. Newcastle was our next stopping place and here we met with hospitality such as was never expected. Miss Jessie Kellogg and Mr. George Kellogg, both former students, in the absence of their parents threw open their house to us and entertained us royally.

The attendance at the concert was even better than the night previous. Then we ended our engagement the next night at Rocklin, a typical railroad town. The quartette helped the public school in an entertainment under the direction of Mr. Carl Philippi who is the principal of the school in that place. Mr. Philippi is a brother of our second bass and he was the one who managed the trip for us. I must not forget to state that Mr. Philippi helped us in all three of our entertainments with recitations both serious and comic. He was untiring in his efforts to make everything a success and to give us a good time.

Then we started for home again, glad of course to be returning but sorry to leave those who had been so kind to us."

The quartette resumes practice this year with the same personnel: Messrs. L. V. Richardson, P. R. Wright, S. Tregoning, and Louis Philippi, and is going to be ready for any calls that may be made upon it in the future. It is to be hoped that the student body will continue to support it as they have in the past.

### COMMERCIAL

Two students who have spent from four to six years in the University and its Academy are now taking private lessons in book keeping. One has refused three positions this summer because he was not a book keeper and has to take up the books where he now works. The other has not secured a position where a knowledge of book keeping necessary and must now pick it up. Both these young men let the opportunity for an excellent commercial education slip while in school here electing other studies instead. Every student in the University should take at least one unit of work in the Commercial Department at some time during his course.



### CONSERVATORY NOTES

The year has opened with bright prospects for the Conservatory of Music. The number of music students is double that of last year, there being now almost seventy.

During the summer vacation all the pianos were tuned and repaired, and more are to be added to the Conservatory in order to give ample opportunity for practice.

At present the Senior Class consists of thirteen members—among whom eight are vocal and the remainder piano students. There are no graduates in violin.

It is reported that the class in History of Music will be discontinued, much to the regret of the music students who found it of great value in their work.

Prof. McColl teaches three classes in Harmony, one more class being added to those of last year.

The Choral Class is progressing well under the direction of Professor Douillet, Dean of the Conservatory. They have begun work on the oratorio, "The Deluge," which they purpose to render some time this fall.

The following is the list of new students in the Conservatory: Lorena Edgar, Laura M. Lewis, Hanna Anderson, Edna Mercy Sawyer, Maud Holland, Dorothy Weed, Ella M. Johnston, Mabel Pierce, Lizzie J. Wilson, Grace Hollway, Dorothea Moore, Nell McKellips, Alice Phelps, Lilian L. Birch, Ada F. Neighbor, Miriam Taylor, Thos. V. Cator, Janette Noble, Gertrude Fillmore, Jessie Oneal, Julia H. Boone, Mrs. Annie Ralston, Adeline Ricks, Cora Gané, Grace E. Chilson, Gertrude M. Trace, Wm. T. Spangler.

#### Y. M. C. A.

Recent reports show that the College Young Men's Christian Associations are making marked progress in the institutions of higher education throughout the world. The students are entering into the work as students alone can. Bible and Missionary classes have been growing both in numbers and efficiency. During the past ten years at least fifteen universities have secured their own Association buildings, some of them being splendid structures, costing from thirty to fifty thousand dollars.

For many years the Y. M. C. A. has been in

existence in our own school and much good has been done, yet we feel that there is much room for improvement. There is need of a general rallying around the Association banner and a united, persistent effort to carry forward its work.

The Y. M. C. A. should stand first among the college organizations; our literary societies and various other interests should even be made secondary to it. We are told on good authority that the Y. M. C. A. is the largest, strongest and most respected organization of Cornell University, and the same might be said of other leading colleges.

There are many mistaken notions regarding the aim and work of the Young Men's and Young Women's Associations. Some think that it is a good place for "theologs" and those who are preparing for missionary fields; while others seem to regard the ability to pray long prayers and lament the lack of Christian attainment as the prime requisite for membership!

We wish it to be understood that although our Association is essentially Christian, yet it is by no means limited to Christians. We believe that men, Christian or non professing, should feel at liberty to come together and talk over the difficulties that beset the pathway of all.

Men, come into our Y. M. C. A.! If you are members of some church come into our Active membership; if you have not taken this stand, join as associate members. Be present at the meetings anyway. Put the 11 o'clock hour on Tuesdays down on your schedule for Y. M. C. A. so it will not be forgotten. Let us plan to make our Association one of which we may all feel proud.

F. A. LAMB.

#### REVIVAL OF CLASS SPIRIT

Class spirit has begun to assume a more exciting aspect. Wednesday morning, September 27, the campus awoke to view fences and buildings highly decorated with bold '04s. The lower entrance door of East Hall was emblazoned with what some talented '04 evidently intended for the face of a weeping Soph.



## ORANGE PEALS

Greeting.

Pleasant vacation?

Now for class feeds.

Now for work again.

Subscribe for the paper.

Join Dean Douillet's chorus.

Hurrah! for the Academy tigers.

South Hall full this year. East Hall?

Have you an original story or poem? Give it to us.

Midnight serenaders have made their appearance?

Walter Turtillot has entered Coopers Medical School.

John Bovard has been appointed Secretary of the Student Body.

Miss Ruby Phelps October '99 is studying elocution in Chicago.

Taken tea at "the cottage" yet? No? You've missed a treat.

Salinas Bill is with us again after a year's absence spent in growing.

Mark Hopkins spent the summer at Shasta Retreat and "did" Mt. Shasta.

H. Loken successfully passed examinations at Berkeley and is now a full fledged Soph.

Miss Vita Baker who teaches in Humboldt visited friends in San Jose during the summer.

Eno Richardson is with us again until Xmas when he will resume work at P. S. in San Francisco.

Percy Milnes, of the Humboldt Times, was shaking hands with friends on the campus the other day.

Captain Tiffin is reaping the full benefit of child's diseases. Last year it was mumps, this year, measles.

Paul Bovard is a senior at Lowell High.

Patronize our advertisers, they patronize us.

Prof. Kroeck is taking graduate work at Stanford.

Miss Cummins has resumed work in the senior class of the Conservatory.

Prof. Hunt has a system of killing squirrels by average. Ask him about it.

Mr. Norman Hindson from Hastings Law College is taking commercial work here.

Tailor to customer, "One leg is longer than the other." Customer, "Just joined literary society at U. P."

Mr. E. Chase, formerly of the Santa Clara H. S., has entered the Academy. He is an enthusiastic foot ball man.

Prof. Tillman occupied the greater part of two chapel sessions in assigning seats. See that you occupy your seat or else you will be marked absent.

The faculty granted September 10th as a holiday and many took advantage of the occasion to attend the 50th anniversary of the Admission of California.

The Academic Seniors have elected the following class officers: Pres., Alice Berger; Vice Pres., Sumner Osgood; Sec'y, True Beach; Treas., S. Downing; Rep. to Student Body, Shirley Ashby; Sergeant-at-Arms, T. Van Sickle.

El Calamity Hotel, situated on Hedding St. near Chestnut. Beautiful building, large, well furnished; all modern improvements. Hygienic cooking. Extensive grounds. Free bus. Rates reasonable. W. Shearer, Prop., M. Parsons, bellboy.

Miss Fannie Johnson, a former teacher in our school was seriously ill during the vacation and is at present taking a long needed rest with relatives in Red Bluff. Miss Johnson has many warm friends among the students who regret her illness. As matron and business manager of the Student's Club she was instrumental in bringing many students to the school. She was noted for her devoted interest in the welfare of the institution.



There is lack of aggressive class spirit this year  
Our advertisers are noted for their fair dealings.

The vicinity of the old Student's Cooperative Club is quiet this year.

Read our advertisements and learn the places where you can do your best trading.

Tiffin, the Student Body Treasurer, is like the morning sun. He is after the dues.

Students, the WORKADAY WORLD recommends its advertisers to your consideration.

The genial Coyne is at his post. A man may sit in Coyne's barber chair and feel elevated.

Lack of tennis enthusiasm is noted this semester. Where is Duncan, the tennis fiend?

We miss Professor Curtis from among us. He is a valuable acquisition to the U. of Virginia.

Only one joke on Crowfoot so far this term but that's a Goodwin. He's sad and lonely over it.

It is reported that a sprinkler was seen recently in full operation upon one of the grass plots of the campus.

The local editor omits the time honored custom in this issue of reporting the occupation of each individual student during vacation.

Mr. Roy Parkinson who has spent the last year in European travel has kindly consented to contribute a series of articles for the Work-a-Day World.

Since going to press it is announced that the "Academy infants" are going to meet the "antediluvians of the college" for a hot old time on the grid iron.

We have a freshman who looked San Jose over thoroughly and satisfied himself that it had two city halls. He mistook a salvation army man for a policeman and hurt his neck gazing at the top of the electric tower.

Subscribe for the WORKADAY WORLD. Don't wait for a chance to read your neighbor's paper. Send a number of it to the folks at home. It may contain some mention of yourself that would interest them. It will please them to learn of the activities by which you are surrounded and in which you move.

Soph feed,—  
Cake; pie.  
Awful Freshmen,  
Oh my!

What has become of the frat, boys?

Lamb requires the largest hat and longest cane in the Sophomore class.

The one sided gait of gentlemen of the Freshman class is noticeable.

The Commercial Department is full of busy students again this year.

Where is your foot ball team, College? The "trophy cup" awaits the contest.

Professor Harwood flashed through the campus the other day on his bike.

Trigs spent much time at Pacific Grove, studying the An(alogy) between stars and starfishes.

Mr. M. Parsons has turned politician. As nearly as can be ascertained he entertains Republican views.

In our next issue will appear an article by two Freshmen. They are going to give their impressions of the U. P.

Norman Titus, to whom the school is greatly indebted for its present high standard of athletics, is attending Berkeley.

It is said that P. R. Wright, second tenor of the U. P. quartette, finds the need of some one to supervise his wardrobe while on concert tours.

Mr. Kuykendall, class of '01 Acd., has been engaged at a monthly salary to act as manager in the printing office of the WORKADAY WORLD.

Prof. Carey would be thankful for an assortment of marbles, tops, tin whistles etc., with which to amuse a playful Senior in mineralogy class.

Did you know Tennyson wrote for Downing? Listen to what the poet hath said:

"Yet Maud although not blind to the faults of his heart and mind, I see she cannot but love him."

Mr. Will Miller, '00, who teaches in the science department, is also taking graduate work at Stanford. In field geology he is having practical experience at rock breaking with the thermometer at 130.



## ALUMNI

Judge H. L. Benson, '73, Circuit Judge of Oregon, and ex-Speaker of the Legislature of that State, has accepted an invitation from the Republican State Central Committee to stump this State for President McKinley and Governor Roosevelt. He is well and favorably known in this county, having lived many years in Santa Clara.

Mrs. J. W. Boyd, '75, of Pinole, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. R. Gober.

Hon. W. F. Gibson, '77, one of San Francisco's prominent attorneys, is having a few weeks rest and recreation in Mexico.

Mr. James Carlyon, '80, who has spent the last three and a half months in College Park, has gone to San Francisco much improved in health.

Prof. Cecil W. Mark, '88, President of the Board of Education of San Francisco, and Prof. W. D. Kingsbury, '89, of Horace Mann school, San Francisco, were guests of honor at the convention of State and City Superintendents of Schools held in San Jose in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Driver, both of '88, spent the month of August at Pacific Grove, after a short visit in College Park with Mrs. Driver's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Gober. Mr. Driver is a busy and successful lawyer in Sacramento.

Miss Hattie Nelson, '90, of Oakland, has been spending several weeks in College Park with her classmate Miss Jessie Russel. Miss Nelson has a large class of piano pupils.

Mrs. Alice Meese-Otto '91, spent six weeks in College Park this summer, as the guest of Mrs. Ricks. Mrs. Otto has a large music class in Eureka, where she has successfully followed her profession since her graduation.

Rev. Fay Donaldson, '93, pastor of Oak Grove M. E. church, was united in marriage to Miss Adelle McBain, of Orland, July 30th.

Mr. Geo. Gilman, '94, was in June appointed Head Inspector of the Cured Fruit Association

of Santa Clara County.

On July 19, Miss Blanche Cook, '95, and Dr. Wm. Crothers, an ex-Archadian, one of San Jose's popular physicians, were married at Trinity church, San Jose. They are now in Europe, and intend remaining abroad two years.

Rev. Enos H. Yoshizaki, '95, received his S. T. B. degree at Garraat Biblical Institute last April. He was one of the commencement day speakers.

Miss Nettie May Lynam, '99, died at the home of her parents in San Jose, July 3, after a lingering illness. The news of her death will be received with deepest sorrow by her classmates and other school friends.

Rev. Alfred J. Case, '97, who has been in the pastorate since his graduation, has gone to Evanston to enter Garraat Biblical Institute.

Rev. Hugh Baker, '98, pastor of Benicia M. E. church, and Miss Theodora Harvey, an ex-Emendian, were married in Central M. E. church, Stockton, July 12.

Rev. R. J. Trevarrow, '98, will enter one of our theological schools in the East this year. Report says Drew's Theological Seminary.

Rev. John Williams, '99, of Evanston, was married early in the summer to Miss Olive Phelps, an ex-Hypatian.

Miss Etta Gordaner, '97, and Mr. Claude Smith, an ex-Archadian, who were married this summer, have taken up their residence in Scotland, South Dakota, where Mr. Smith is engaged in teaching.

Hon. J. C. Needham, '86, is running for Congressman in the Seventh District.

ANNIE M. MAYNE.

## PACIFIC GROVE

The 1:30 train from San Francisco was on time to a minute on Friday, September 14, and almost before it came to a full stop, offstepped Mr. H. S. Tregoning from College Park. He seemed very much at home and with a "grip" on either side started up town. There had been a few students there before him, but his advent was worthy of note both as to manner and time; for he was the first member of our University quartet to arrive





MONTEREY CYPRESS

and we knew there were more to follow. The remainder came on the evening train together with a number of other students, so that by Saturday morning, the orange pins were very much in evidence.

The success of the double quartet was assured before the conclusion of the first selection. They were favorites with the audience from the beginning, and in addition, the earnest and inspiring address of Dr. McClish on Saturday evening aroused a deeper interest in the school than has been known for years.

Of course the central thought was, "What will the conference do for the University?" "How will the 'parent' treat the 'child'?" We were not long in finding out. Surely never was a situation looked more squarely in the face than was the present financial condition of our school and its relation to the conference. Time and again was the sentiment reiterated. The debt on the

University must be paid and California Conference must pay it, or the cause of Christian education on the Pacific Coast will suffer an irretrievable loss."

After several prominent laymen had been heard upon the subject, Dr. McClish conducted a "testimony meeting" during which many prominent ministers reported progress and gave assurance of hearty support. Then our President made an eloquent appeal for our school. He was followed by Bishop Hamilton with a short address so full of hope and courage that we were left with the impression that the University of the Pacific not only must be but would be freed from debt. \$3200 were raised that night and we believe each pastor went to his charge with a better idea of what our school means to the conference and with a greater determination to present the cause more strongly than ever before; and we may have good ground to hope that before the next Annual Conference, this institution will be free from any financial encumbrance.

J.C.Spencer.



## EXCHANGE

With a due feeling of appreciation of the importance of the position, we accept the Exchange Portfolio for the ensuing year. While we will endeavor to avoid mistakes by our predecessors we may not hope to avoid making some of our own, yet we ask from our critics no favor and will seek to meet "steal" with "steal" in this pleasant tournament where pens are the swords, and scissors the lances.

The duties of the Exchange Editor are, we have noticed, a subject for controversy in these columns every year and we hence have give our first thought to a decision of that question for ourselves. Some make this column a symposium of jokes and joshes often old, almost ad nauseam. Others treat it wholly as a review column and use it, usually to tell the "other fellow" how much better we could run his paper than he does. In other journals this column becomes a general news column filled with items from the college world at large. Where the management of the paper affords sufficient space and the editor has sufficient ability to make the column readable to his fellow students, we believe that no one of these feature should be omitted, but that the objectionable eliminated from each, they may, when taken together, be made an interesting and profitable part of the college paper.

It shall be our effort then to make this page, first; the cordially extended hand that carries a welcome to our fellow journalists, and the mouthpiece by which we will attempt to convey our words of praise or criticism as may seem to us merited, and in the second place to collect here for our home readers some of the brightest though perhaps the briefest, thoughts of our contemporaries and the important items of news that should be of interest to all collegians.

Only a few of our exchanges have as yet returned to our table.

A bright newsy little paper called the Petit Courier comes to us from the Cogswell Polytechnic of San Francisco. It is a lively, well edited journal and this issue contains a number of good stories. The Courier is jubilant over a new gymnasium and says: "Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! for our gymnasium. It is coming, and—so's Christmas!" We would be thankful if we

could reverse that and say, "Christmas is coming and so is our gymnasium. "But Santa Claus says that if he lifts our little debt it is all we can expect of him this year."

## ATHLETICS

The football season is here again and every evening our academy team may be seen practicing upon the field.

The team promises well and the candidates are practicing faithfully under the direction of Bovard and captain Tiffin.

At present only preliminary work is being done such as falling on the ball, tackling practice and a few minutes formation practice to break in the green men.

The men who have reported for practice up to date include the following: Berry, C. Wolf, D. Wolf, C. Hyde, Crofoot, Tiffin, Beard, W. Withrow, Warren, Chase, Goldsworthy, Sparks, McKellops, Fleming, Calfee, and Fosgate.

Among the old men Berry is making a strong bid for fullback, and is punting well, C. Wolf has been tried at halfback and shows up finely. Crofoot and Hyde are playing on the line and are, as usual, keeping quiet and showing up well in practice. D. Wolf is out for tackle and playing with his usual dash while Calfee seems sure of a position in the line. Captain Tiffin's playing needs no comment.



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