

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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VOL. XV

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NO. 33.

JOINT MEETING OF COMMITTEES.

STUDENT AFFAIRS DISCUSSED.

Alumni and Faculty Confer on College Activities.

An important meeting was held last night in North Hall. The Executive and Athletic Committees of the Associated Students met with the Faculty Committee on Athletics and several of the Alumni to discuss affairs of interest in student activities.

Professor Edwards was chosen chairman of the joint meeting and Mr. Tully acted as secretary. The meeting was informal and no definite action was taken on any question.

Two members of the Committee on the Revision of the Constitution were present, and at the request of the chairman gave a brief report of the progress made by that committee and the lines along which the proposed changes in the Constitution will be made. It was agreed that the committee should meet with the joint committee at some later date and confer with them concerning the matter.

Chairman Miller of the Athletic Committee, next read a report of the proposed athletic agreement with Stanford. Most of the provisions have been agreed upon by the two committees and the agreement is now practically settled.

Financial affairs were discussed on the basis of data furnished by Messrs. Martin and Tully.

Track Manager Decoto reported on the Eastern trip for the track team giving the approximate cost of the trip. It was proposed to make Princeton headquarters for the team while in the East.

Those present, besides the two student committees were: Professors Edwards, Clapp and Bacon of the Faculty Committee on Student Athletics, and Messrs. Dunn '85, Denman '94, Thomas '99 and Henderson '99.

Dr. Montague's Lecture.

Through an error Dr. Montague's lecture before the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was announced for last night. It will take place this evening at the Occidental Hotel in San Francisco.

The Library has sent away over a thousand volumes to be bound. Nearly all of these are new books.

MILITARY REVIEW AND PARADE.

Major-General Graham Inspects Drill of Cadets

The parade and review of the University Corps of Cadets held yesterday in honor of Major General W. M. Graham, U. S. A., was held yesterday at 11:15 on the lower campus.

Professor Soule has the following to say of the ceremony:

"General Graham was highly pleased with the appearance of the corps of cadets and its efficiency. He used the word 'excellent' many times during the review. He noticed immediately and particularly the improvement in the military band, and praised its marching and playing several times. One thing which he noticed and liked especially was the steadiness of the men in ranks. He remarked that although they had been standing for a long while at the time of his inspection, he noticed no unsteadiness, nor movements, nor gazing about whatever. Altogether he seemed very much pleased with the efficiency of the corps and the experiences of the day. He said he felt himself under great obligations to the Corps of Cadets for a most enjoyable time."

Professor Soule states that he never before saw the corps drill as well as they did yesterday. It marched and turned and maneuvered as a regiment of the Regular Army. The marching of the companies past the reviewing stand was the best Professor Soule has ever seen on the campus, the company fronts being almost perfectly straight lines. The guides covered off and preserved the proper distances remarkably well; and the Signal Detachment fairly outdid itself in the line which it kept. The Commandant extends his congratulations to the corps on its appearance so early in the term.

General Graham is the first General of the United States Army who has ever reviewed the Corps of Cadets. General Graham and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Kent, Major J. R. Moulthrop and Professor Frank Soule were entertained at lunch yesterday by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mrs. Graham, with the General, is on her way to Manila where her husband, Lieutenant Graham U. S. A., is stationed.

Mr. C. F. Stern '03 and Mr. W. H. Alexander, formerly of the University of Toronto, were initiated into Delta Upsilon fraternity last week.

C. C. MICHENER HAS ARRIVED.

Will Address the Men of the University Tonight.

Mr. C. C. Michener, the well-known Eastern collegeman who is to address the students tonight, has arrived from the East and is now stopping in San Francisco. In his visits to the colleges of the country he has made so many friends among students and faculty, and has acquired such an enviable reputation



that there are constant demands upon his time from many quarters. It was only with considerable difficulty that he was enabled to make this trip to the University and will be obliged to make his visit very brief. He speaks tonight at Stiles Hall at 7:30, on the subject, "Striking Characteristics and Peculiar Temptations of American Students," as before announced. The address is to be free to all men students.

VARSITY DEFEATS DENTALS.

Practice Game on Campus Yesterday Afternoon.

The Varsity defeated the Dentals in a one-sided practice game yesterday afternoon. The game was slow and at no time exciting, the final score being 19 to 4. The fielding on the Dentals' side was ragged. Austin was batted out of the box in the first inning, after which Jansing twirled for the Dentals.

All the pitchers were hit freely, nineteen hits being made by the Varsity and eight by their opponents. The batting on the whole was the best of the season as the number of safe hits shows. King led in stick work, having four hits besides a three-bagger to his credit. Wolf's fielding was a feature of the game, while at the bat he made three safe hits.

Tomorrow the Varsity will have a practice game with the Berkeley High School team, which is made up as follows: R. Boettiger, catcher; Plummer, pitcher; Whitlock, first base; Hartley, second base; R. Jones, third base; Abbott (Capt.), short; O. Boettiger, left field; Eastman, center field; Tufts, right field.

TALK TO WOMEN STUDENTS.

Mrs. Burdette Gives an Address at Hearst Hall.

Yesterday morning at 11:15 Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, the state president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, addressed several hundred college women and Berkeley ladies in Hearst Hall. After an introduction by Dr. Ritter, she gave a most charming and informal talk, a part of which was as follows: "We all have the idea of wanting to know what our future has in store for us; still it is best that we cannot know. The best thing is to see before us the prepared canvas upon which we may fill in our futures, line upon line. In doing this we must not lose that personal equation which will become so important to us. This is the well-digging time for the University girl. She is finding new things every day and is preparing for a broader life in the great world outside. The new woman must not be one who shoots at a tangent—she must center her work about her home and should undertake nothing that does not emanate from the home, return to the home and fill a place secondary to it. We must learn to take long views of life and must now commence to lay foundations for the future that we wish for. In doing this we must learn to distinguish between essentials and non-essentials—we must save ourselves in order to do the things that are truly worth while. The economy of time and saving of nerve force must be considered. Doing our duty well is conquering our life and doing all that is required. We must do our best in little things but must remember to keep our proportions right. Heart and head should be equally developed and practicality given an important place.

"With all this the spiritual side must not be neglected, for to get the true benefit of life, the spirit of unselfishness must enter our actions. We must learn the gospel of service, for culture is not culture save through service. We cannot continually pour into our pitchers, but we must be willing to give of our supply to those who have not. All depends on the gracious gospel of unselfishness and by means of this, woman, with her tact and refinement can accomplish a marvelous amount of good."

After Mrs. Burdette had spoken Dr. Ritter introduced the Rev. Mr. Burdette, and he made a few interesting and entertaining remarks.

(Continued on page 4)

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THURSDAY MARCH 1, 1900

The CALIFORNIAN is ready to be delivered at the Co-op each day at 8:30 a. m.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Today, March 1st.

11:15 a. m.—In Students Observatory, lecture by Astronomer Tucker of the Lick Observatory: Star Catalogues.

11:15 a. m.—Meeting of Executive Committee of Class of 1902.

The exchange baseball game with Stanford last Saturday was a very pleasant feature of the season. Our team also brought back an item of information from Palo Alto which may have a more or less widespread interest: the Stanford baseball management realized something like fifty dollars from tickets sold about the diamond. No student was to be seen without one. On the same day our management took in about fifteen dollars from a similar source and very many students, among others, declined to buy the tickets offered to them. Not a very creditable comparison is this. Herein may be found the explanation of baseball's not being a paying sport and the cause of A. S. U. C. deficits. It will be said in extenuation that many students are absent on Saturdays and that there are many counter attractions off the campus. This is but a partial explanation and far from an excuse for the small attendance at games. But most discreditable of all is the refusal of some who enjoy the games to subscribe for their support by even the purchase of a ticket. That man's college spirit is rotten at the core who, even if he contributes ostentatiously on large occasions, evades contributing to the support of college activities in these small ways. A real whole-souled enthusiasm will expand to meet alike great and small demands.

This is but a special manifestation of the melancholy fact that we have not enough love for our campus and the things that happen there. It is not irremediable however, for if we attend less to distractions elsewhere and more to the beauties and the meaning of the place set apart for the University, to

the life that passes there and the activities that centre there, we shall easily become possessed both of the fond associations and the keen interests we ought to feel.

A petition has been left at the Librarian's desk for the signatures of students interested in having the Big Tree Grove of Calaveras preserved. The signatures must be given at once so that they may be forwarded to Congress in a few days. The petition has been sent out by the California Club. Fourteen hundred have signed a similar petition at Stanford.

Strauss Scholarship Club.

All holders of Levi Strauss scholarships, present and former, will meet in Professor Jones' room, 19 North Hall, at 11:15 tomorrow to sign the roll.

WILARD G. PARSONS, Pres

The first number of the Cyclopaedia of American Horticulture has just been issued. It is edited by Professor Hart of Cornell and L. H. Bailey, and published by the MacMillan Company. Professor E. J. Wickson contributes articles to the Cyclopaedia on the prune, almond, apricot, cherry and grape. Mr. C. H. Shinn contributes articles on horticulture and fig-raising.

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Public Finance.

Within a few weeks the second edition will appear of Professor C. C. Plehn's book, "An Introduction to Public Finance." The work has been thoroughly revised and considerable additions made. The new edition will contain a chapter on the financial administration of war, with particular reference to the experience of the United States during the recent war with Spain. This book is now being used as a textbook by Yale, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Michigan, California, Chicago, Stanford and a large number of other colleges.

The University of Pennsylvania, according to previous plans, conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon President Diaz of the Republic of Mexico, the occasion being the celebration of University Day there on the 22nd of February. As President Diaz was not able to be present in person, the Ambassador from Mexico to the United States received instructions from his government to appear and receive the degree in behalf of President Diaz.

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TALK TO WOMEN STUDENTS.

(Continued from page 1)

In speaking of the bustle and hurry of the world he said: "We are yet in the very beginning of things and though we may become discouraged at what seems a waste of time in obtaining an education we should not feel so. There is an abundance for every one to do and time to do it in although things may go wrong. Sometimes the pen gets into the red ink by mistake, or the muckage brush into the ink bottle, or we feel badly to find out that our doll is stuffed with saw dust. After all things will be all right; we forget that saw dust is the best thing to use in stuffing dolls. Everything changes and even common-place things are found to be of value. We must know more than our fathers and we want our children to know more than we do, or the progress of the world will be hindered. Franklin wondered at what his father called lightning and so we had the discovery of electricity; Morse called this new power a lead-pencil and wrote a telegram with it; others called it a candle-wick and from them we have our light. We must know more than our fathers if we wish to get along in the world."

At the conclusion of Mr. Burdette's talk the audience remained to meet Mr. and Mrs. Burdette. Mrs. Burdette is prominent not only in the state but nationally as a representative club woman and has been asked to address the National Federation of Women's Clubs which is to hold a meeting in Milwaukee next June. She will go to Paris to speak before the Congress of Women's Clubs which is to be held there at the time of the World's Fair.

J. Burt Davy, Botanist of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of California, has written an article for the new Cyclopaedia of American Horticulture of which the first volume has just appeared.

BOYS—Costley has opened Elegant Shaving Parlors in the Langham Hotel, 141 Ellis St. He will be pleased to see all old and new friends for up-to-date College hair cutting.

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