

Very Scarce number

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

University of California.

VOL. XV

BERKELEY, CAL., FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1900.

NO. 49.

THIRTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY. UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES TODAY

Everything in Readiness for the Charter Day Exercises

Everything is in readiness for the celebration of the thirty-second anniversary of the founding of the University. The Gymnasium, now large enough to accommodate all who may desire to attend the exercises, has been decorated for the occasion. Green shrubbery has been hung around the galleries and long streamers stretched from the trusses of the roof to the back of the stage. More greens have been put at the back and in front of the stage, and across the front potted plants have been placed and blue and gold bunting draped.

From 10:00 to 10:30 o'clock the orchestra will render selections under the direction of Mr. August Hinrichs. The exercises will commence at 10:30 a.m., and following is the program:

Overture: Ruy Blas.. Mendelssohn
Prayer:

The Rev. Robert F. Coyle, D.D.
Introduction, Third Act, Lohengrin..... Wagner
Address: Present National Questions, The Hon. Whitelaw Reid.
Benediction.

Barcarolle..... Tchaikowsky
Upon the stage will be seated one hundred and fifty guests of honor including the Honorable Whitelaw Reid, the Reverend Dr. Coyle, D. O. Mills, either Governor Gage or Speaker Anderson of the Assembly, President Wheeler, the Regents and the Faculty. The guests of honor will assemble at Stiles Hall at ten o'clock and proceed from there to the Gymnasium.

The students will meet in North Hall at ten o'clock, and as soon as the procession can be formed will march in order of classes to the Gymnasium, entering by the southwest door. The Seniors and Juniors will wear their plugs and the Sophomores carry their canes.

This afternoon at 1:30 in the Philosophy Building will be held the conference of representatives from the Associated Alumni. Extensive preparations have been made for this conference, and a goodly number of graduates signify their intentions of being present.

Tonight on this side of the bay "Madame de la Seigliere" will be presented at Hearst Hall for a second time by a student cast, and in San Francisco at the Mark Hopkins Institute of Art the alumni of the University will tender a reception to President and Mrs. Wheeler.

A. A. Cohn while working in the Mechanics Building had his thumb severely injured.

WHITELAW REID. Life and Achievements of Today's Speaker.

Hon. Whitelaw Reid was born near Xenia, Ohio, October 27th, 1837. In 1856 he graduated at Miami University. Even before he became of age the young American took active interest in journalism and politics.

During the Fremont campaign Mr. Reid made "stump" speeches in behalf of the candidates of the Republican party. A little later he became editor of the Xenia "News".

At the outbreak of the Civil War Mr. Reid was sent into the field as correspondent of the Cincinnati "Gazette." He made his headquarters at Washington, whence his letters on current politics attracted much attention by their thorough information and pungent style.

Mr. Reid served as aide-de-camp to General William S. Rosecrans in 1861 and was present at the battles of Shiloh and Gettysberg. In 1863 he was made librarian of the House of Representatives. Later he settled in Louisiana and wrote the book entitled "After the War," and shortly afterward, "Ohio in the War."

Mr. Reid became an editorial writer upon the "Tribune," by invitation of Horace Greeley. On the death of Greeley, he became and is now editor and chief owner of the paper. He declined the office of United States Minister to Germany offered to him upon two different occasions by Presidents Hayes and Garfield, but accepted and held the Mission to France from 1889-92. He is a life regent of the University of New York and is also a director of numerous financial and charitable organizations.

In 1892 Mr. Reid ran for Vice-President, with Benjamin Harrison on the Republican ticket, but was defeated with the other candidates of that ticket. In 1897 he was appointed special envoy to represent the United States at Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee. He personally delivered to the Queen a letter of congratulation from President McKinley. Mr. Reid was also one of the American Commissioners appointed by President McKinley to negotiate the treaty of peace with Spain at the close of the late war.

He has travelled extensively in this country and in Europe and has a wide knowledge of public and international affairs. Some of Mr. Reid's most important works are "Schools of Journalism," "Some Newspaper Tendencies" and "The Scholar in Politics."

MADMOISELLE DE LA SEIGLIERE. COMEDY AT HEARST HALL.

Charter Day Play Proves a Pronounced Success.

The first performance of the Charter Day play, "Mademoiselle de la Seigliere," was witnessed by an attentive audience of about five hundred persons. Applause was frequent during the play, and after each act the performers were called back to respond to continued cheering. Several slight crudities, smacking of amateurism, are doubtless characteristics of the first presentation only, and will be lacking in the performance of the same play to be given tonight.

Mlle. de la Seigliere is a drama of the French Napoleonic times; it is essentially a comedy of manners, not of situation; and its basis is found in the clash of ideas, institutions, and individuals resulting from the Revolution and the First Empire. The scenery and costumes were appropriate and elegant, and the representation of French etiquette of the period was excellent.

The play has suffered somewhat by its necessary condensation, which produces a general air of abruptness, detracting from the artistic effect. For the same reason the dialogue is somewhat overloaded, and the amount of action small in comparison with the plot to be worked out.

The fact that dialogue holds the place that it does in this play makes it a difficult one to act, and the performers deserve credit for the appearance they made in scenes which would tax professional talent. Schwartz was somewhat handicapped in being assigned a character not altogether suited to his style; as the old Marquis, he excelled particularly in the more humorous scenes, but made too little of the really tragic situation. J. W. S. Butler likewise is suited to the portrayal of a more vigorous character than the good-souled jackanapes, Raoul. The work of Elmer Harris, as the scheming lawyer, was the most nearly flawless. J. B. Southard and Miss L. E. Moller were uniformly excellent. Miss J. M. Davis, as the heroine, in her rendering of pathetic scenes surpassed all the others; her greatest lack was of animation and life. The part of L. L. Greene was necessarily limited, but possessed great merit.

The stage was a temporary struc-

(Continued on page 4)

STANFORD CHOOSES SIDE.

Will Debate on Affirmative of Question Submitted.

A message was received from Stanford yesterday by Debating Manager Aitken stating that the Stanford committee has chosen the affirmative side of the question submitted by the California committee last week, "Resolved, That Puerto Rico should be immediately included within the customs boundaries of the United States."

CONCERT AND RECEPTION.

The Upper Classes to Be Guests at Hearst Hall.

The concert at Hearst Hall at 4 p. m., Sunday afternoon will be given to the Seniors and the Faculty members. The program will be as follows:

1. Trio in F, op. 42, pianoforte, violin, violoncello.....Niels Gade
Allegro animato
Allegro molto vivace
Andantino
Allegro con fuoco
2. Songs.
(a) Excerpt, Brunhilde from Siegfried.....Wagner
(b) Rastlose Liebe.....Schubert
Interval of five minutes.
3. Song—The Bird and the Maiden, with violin obligato.....Spohr
4. String Quartet in C, op. 59.....Beethoven
Introduzione Andante con moto
Allegro vivace
Andante con moto quasi allegretto
Minuetto grazioso
Allegro Molto.

Executants:

- 1st Violin..... Mr. Henry Holmes
2nd Violin..... Mr. Hother Wismer
Viola..... Mr. Armand Solomon
Violoncello..... Mr. Gutterson
Pianoforte..... Mrs. Gutterson
Vocalist..... Madame Semnerio
Accompanist..... Mr. Fred Mauser

Mrs. Hearst will be at home to the Juniors and Sophomores from three to six Saturday afternoon. The Sophomore Reception Committee has already been announced. The following Junior Reception Committee has been appointed by President Roland: Misses F. M. Preble, chairman; E. E. Ledgett, M. B. Graham, A. N. Jennings; Messrs. L. L. Greene, G. L. Allen, E. A. Powers and E. L. Beck. This Committee desires to meet the Sophomore Committee in order to arrange for co-operation.

Senior Banquet Committee.

President Martin of the Senior Class, has appointed the following Banquet Committee: A. C. Skaife, chairman; Messrs. Arnstein, Kennedy, J. L. Morris, Moulthrop; and Misses Wilder, Nathan and Livingston.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN.

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FRIDAY.....MARCH 23, 1900

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

TODAY we celebrate the thirty-second anniversary of the foundation of the University. It is not a long history but a glorious one. It hands down no hoary traditions, but it stands as almost a third of a century of growth, of expansion and of inspiring progress which point us to look at our present and the University's future. Today we believe we are on the threshold of a career of further progress and of surpassing greatness. The finishing touches are being put on the plans which will give us the most magnificent outward estate that a University ever possessed. Meanwhile those are laboring with head, with heart and with hand for the inward life of the University who are most able, we believe, to shape it to the grandest results. Is this not enough of an inspiration? Yet there is more. Our country has one great metropolis on the Atlantic coast, one where the Great Lakes have been joined to the Mississippi, and the beginning of its third upon the shores of San Francisco Bay. We look down upon these waters and out their Golden Gate to the beckoning Orient. We, whatever disadvantages we may suffer from being hemmed in by cities, shall be in touch with the centre which will control this Pacific slope. We shall share in its growth and its greatness will be our greatness. Is this not enough to give us a sublime faith in California's future? And to have been a part of such an institution is surely an inspiration for every alumnus, and for every undergraduate to be much for himself and to do much for his University and his country.

We anxiously await the morning light to see what news of conflict it will bring from South Africa and Grizzly Peak. The latest news from both scenes has allowed to the pacifically inclined a breath of relief by promising the early collapse of both varieties of hostilities.

Rushing used to be indulged in by some individuals because they enjoyed the exercise, by others because they had too much pride, or variety, to allow them to decline an opportunity. Its one valid recom-

mendation was that it brought out and developed physical courage and the man was justly despised who failed to take a hand when the practice was in vogue. But it began to have consequences entirely beyond the intent of the participants. For that reason it had to stop, and for others it deserved to stop. As a form of physical exercise it is much too spasmodic. Any other form will give better results, but the difficulty is to gain for any other the same universal adoption.

However, even after the death sentence was pronounced it was to be expected that so deep-rooted a custom would die slowly. Occasional spasmodic outbreaks have occurred and this one we feel safe in pronouncing as an expiring paroxysm. Those classes are beyond the active rushing stage which have the fondness born of participation in real rushing. There remains only vanity to be satisfied. No very youthful man or set of men will fail to resent imputations as to their physical courage, and the present belligerency seems to have arisen from some such recriminating attitude. But a few shots in the air and honor will be satisfied, vanity may be forgotten and rushing will go to its long rest. Yes, tread lightly, for rushing is passing away.

We have a glad right hand for the alumni who assemble on the campus today, and we have the same for the High School students who will gather tomorrow for the Academic Field Day. We are justly proud of the school system of which we are the head, and High School students may well begin early to know and to have a pride in the University which is the apex of their system. We are happy to welcome them to the campus and to furnish them with the facilities and the encouragement for athletic sports. All our visitors—those who are cast their lot with us, those who will go to our sister institution over the bay, those who will not have the good fortune to attend either—all we hope will carry away an admiration and an enthusiasm for this, the University of California.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Today, March 23.—Charter Day. 10:30 a.m.—In Harmon Gymnasium, Charter Day Exercises. Thirty-second anniversary of the founding of the University. Hon. Whitelaw Reid: Present National Questions. 1:30 p.m.—In I Philosophy Building, Alumni conference. 1:30 p.m.—Field Day: Affiliated Colleges vs. Sophomores and Freshman. 3:00—Baseball: California vs. Fireman's Fund. Professor Fowler lectures at Suisun on "Co-operation in Fruit Marketing and the Results of the Raisin Association." 8:00 p.m.—At the rooms of the Starr King Fraternity, Oakland. University Extension Lecture. Professor John Fryer: Our Commercial Relations with China;—1. Open Ports and "Spheres of Influence." 8:30 p.m.—In Mark Hopkins Institute of Art, Reception by all the Alumni to President and Mrs. Wheeler. Saturday, March 24. 10:10 a.m.—In Mark Hopkins Institute of Art, University Extension Lecture. Dr. W. P. Montague: Philosophy;—6. The Doctrine of Idealism. 3:00-6:00 p.m.—Mrs. Hearst receives Juniors and Sophomores. 7:45 p.m.—At I Bushnell Place, Greek Club. Mr. E. F. Burrill: Reading from Thucydides, iv. 36-57. Professor Fowler speaks at Napa on "Co-operation in Fruit Marketing." Sunday, March 25. 4:00 p.m.—Concert at Hearst Hall.

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(Continued from page 1)

ture, as also the platforms upon which the seats were elevated and sloped. All this is to be removed for Mrs. Hearst's reception this afternoon, and replaced for the performance this evening.

The lighting of the hall is under the charge of C. A. Babson '00; a switchboard for the purpose is placed in an upper room commanding a view at once of the stage and the audience.

After the Freshman-Sophomore vs. Affiliated Colleges Field Day, this afternoon, the Varsity baseball team will cross bats once more with the Fireman's Fund. It is expected that the field day will be through in time to allow the game to commence promptly at three o'clock. Although California has been defeated in all four previous games this season, Captain Kaarsburg says the chances for winning this game are of the best. The team feels the loss of Wolff in left field, he being compelled to stay out of baseball for the remainder of the term on account of sickness.

Hamlin and Smith will take part in both the field day and the baseball game.

The make-up of the two teams will be the same as last week, namely:

California.	Fireman's Fund.
W. Smith	c. W. Hammond
Nourse	{ Krug
Kaarsberg	{ Moskiman
Hamlin	1st b. Follansbee
King	2nd b. Webber
Braley	3rd b. Dunn
Hunter	s s. Schmeer
Kaarsberg	{ Krug
Nourse	{ Moskiman
McKeown	c. f. J. Hammond
Mein	r. f. Collins

Professor Soule is preparing a field map for use in his irrigation survey of the Santa Anna River and valley in San Bernardino County. He will spend his summer vacation in making this survey, and will report to the United States Bureau of Irrigation upon the result of his work.

Notice.

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