

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

University of California:

VOL. XV

BERKELEY, CAL., MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1900.

NO. 50.

UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES ITS THIRTY-SECOND CHARTER DAY.

PATRIOTIC EXERCISES HELD IN HARMON GYMNASIUM.

The Honorable Whitelaw Reid Speaks to an Enthusiastic Audience on "Present National Questions."

The University celebrated its thirty-second anniversary last Friday morning in a manner long to be remembered. The day was perfect—a truly California day; the friends of California had gathered from far and near—more than ever witnessed Charter Day exercises before; the new gymnasium proved itself worthy of the royal dedication it received—appropriate it was that the first assembly within its newly constructed walls should be one to celebrate the birthday of the University; and as the words issued from the lips of the honored speaker from the East all were impressed with the importance of the problems of the present day and the significant part which California is to take in their solution. About 10 o'clock in the morning the students assembled in order of classes at North Hall, and thence proceeded to the Gymnasium. Already an instrumental concert was in progress, by which the rapidly gathering throng were being entertained. As the guests of honor took their seats upon the stage, they were received with applause by the audience.

At about 10:45 the exercises began. After a selection by the orchestra, Dr. Coyle invoked a blessing upon the assembly and upon the ceremonies. The orchestra played again, and then President Wheeler, arrayed in his doctor's gown and motor board, arose.

"We are assembled here today," he said, "in recognition of a pious devotion to the cause that led to the laying of the foundation of this university, which has grown out of a harsh conflict with nature—the university which has issued from these to the higher consciousness of which we are members. We live not by bread alone; out of the lion's mouth came forth remarkable sweetness. It is the lesson of history, repeated over and over again, that as the tension of public spirit has been at its highest the foundations of universities have set themselves along the path of the commercial empires.

"When a man has achieved his ambition, he asks the meaning thereof. It may be in mockery of himself that a man should, at the highest point in his career, ask himself of what use is it. Many a man has

been able to answer the question aright; but many another amiss. In the eyes of the highest judge a man's life is of no account if his short space of existence has not tended to make the world better. "There has been founded here at the gate of the West an institution of the noblest public spirit. The State has created the university and left it to the care and love of Californians. The university is not the place for the engendering of private power and gain. It does not exist for private interest, but for the interest of the community. It does not exist as the special tool for the use of any one man. It exists that it may provide good and noble citizens."

President Wheeler then introduced the Honorable Whitelaw Reid of New York, who was received with prolonged applause as he arose to deliver his address.

"When your President honored me," said Mr. Reid, "with his invitation to a duty so high and so sudden that it might almost be dignified by the name of a prayer, he asked me to speak of the influence upon American affairs of the late war with Spain. If one is to speak at all of its present aspects on this high day of your university year, he should do so only as a patriot, not as a partisan.

"Some things reasonable men may take for granted—some that surely have been settled in the conflict of arms, of diplomacy and of debate since the spring of 1898. Regret them if you choose; but do not, like children, seek to make them as though they were not, by shutting your eyes to them.

"The new territories in the West Indies and the East are ours to have and hold, by the supreme law of the land, and by a title which the whole civilized world recognizes and respects.

"The American people are in no mood to give them back to Spain, or to sell them, or to abandon them. We have all the power we need to acquire and govern them. The uniform conduct of the national administration throughout the century justifies the triumphant declaration of Daniel Webster to Mr. Calhoun, over half a century ago, and the con-

(Continued on page 3)

ACADEMIC MEN ARE VICTORIOUS.

DEFEAT AFFILIATED COLLEGES.

A One Sided Contest With Little Enthusiasm.

The field day between the two lower classes and the Professional Colleges from across the Bay resulted in an easy victory for the former. A small crowd attended the sports and exhibited but little interest in the events. No records were broken but some good work was done, especially in the distances. Service, a new man in the half, won that event by an excellent sprint in the fast time of 2:05 3-5. In the open mile run Moser won in 4:51 4-5. Considering that there is still another month in which to train for the intercollegiate meet, these two records speak well for our chances in the distances, which were our weakest point last year. Stanley won the hundred in 10 3-5 seconds, the same time made in the interclass field day a week earlier. Bishop ran his trial heat in 10 3-5 but was unable to make this time in the finals. Bakewell ran the two hurdles in good form, considering the little training he has had this season.

Following were the officials: Referee, W. P. Drum; starter, E. J. Brown; timers, Professor Magee, H. D. Smith and James L. Drum; judges at finish, Walter Dickie, Howard Squires and Charles Pringle; field judges, Jack D. Hoffman, H. P. Hill and C. R. Broughton; clerk of course, John B. McNab; marshal, Dr. George Hufferdine. Results:

100-yard dash: First heat—First, Stanley '03; second, Walsh, A. C. Time, 10 4-5. Second heat—First, Bishop '02; second, Townsend '03. Time, 10 3-5. Final—First, Stanley; second, Bishop; third, Townsend. Time, 10 3-5.

120-yard hurdle—First, Bakewell, A. C.; second, Hamlin '02; third, Powell '02. Time, 16 2-5.

Half-mile run, 880 yards—First, Service '02; second, Woolsey, A. C.; third, Clifford. Time, 2:05 3-5.

440-yard dash, a quarter of a mile—First, Scott '02; second, Robertson '03; third, Powers '02. Time, 55 2-5.

One mile (open)—First, Moser '01; second, Gustafson '01; third, Tolman '01. Time, 4:51 4-5.

One mile walk—First, Carter '02; second, Wills, A. C. Time, 8:10 1-5.

220-yard hurdle—First, Bakewell, A. C.; second, Powell '02. Time, 27 2-5.

220-yard dash—First, Townsend '03; second, Baker '03; third, Walsh, A. C. Time, 24 4-5.

One mile run—First, Clifford '03; second, Scott '02; third, Reeve, A. C. Time, 5:15 4-5.

Shot-put—First, Woolsey, A. C.;

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FIREMAN'S FUND IS DEFEATED.

BEST GAME OF THE SEASON.

Santa Clara Wins in an Unfinished Game.

California defeated Fireman's Fund on Charter Day in the best game seen on the campus this year. The score of 4 to 2 gives an idea of the close, even play. The batting and base-running of the Varsity was excellent.

On Saturday afternoon the Varsity again crossed bats with the Santa Clara team, and the result was a most unsatisfactory game. The first three innings promised well and at the beginning of the fourth the score stood 3 to 2 in our favor. Then our men went to pieces for a while and five men crossed the plate as a result of several very costly errors. The game was stopped for a time and a lengthy discussion took place as to the number of innings to be played. Play was finally resumed, but at the end of the inning the Santa Clara men left the game unfinished with a score of 7 to 3 in their favor. They claimed that the agreement was to play only five innings. The batting was unusually poor, only two hits being made by our men.

Summer School in Surveying.

The Department of Civil Engineering is preparing for the annual Summer School work in Surveying. Instructor L. E. Hunt will have charge of the surveying camp and work. Instructor A. E. Chandler will direct the railroad survey. The Summer School will contain more students than ever before. Sixty-five applicants for enrollment have been received. The camp will probably be located on the banks of the stream in the foothills not far from Calistoga in Napa County.

Stockholders Meeting.

A short meeting of the stockholders of the Californian Publishing Company will be held tomorrow at 12:10. The room will be announced tomorrow.

The Military Hop.

President Dorety of the Associated Students announces that Hearst Hall has been secured for the military hop on next Saturday evening. Full announcements will be made tomorrow.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN.

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Proof-reader—E. A. Dickson.

MONDAY MARCH 26, 1900

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

The Academic Field Day on Saturday was a profitable spectacle to us who have passed the "prep" age. The bleachers were filled to overflowing with the supporters of the various contestants. While they did keep up the continuous yelling of which they are capable, there was no flagging in the support they gave their teams. Our athletic management, on the other hand, is much disappointed at the support which field days have received up to date this season. We are in earnest about sending the team east and we should turn out and show it. Next Saturday the University Championship Field Day will be held. It will be both an interesting and a momentous event, and the bleachers should be filled. If we find our enthusiasm not so hilarious as it once was, the display on Saturday may well serve as a reminder for its revival. We can afford to recall the exuberance of more youthful days and at the same time to strengthen the more substantial interest and backing which maturer years ought to bring.

Handball Tournament.

The Handball Tournament began on Wednesday last, the first set going to Arnold and Eppinger by default. The second set was won by Feibush and Graydon from Dannebaum and Behrens by the scores of 21-10, 21-16.

The game will be continued daily until the tournament is completed. The next game to be played will be held this afternoon. The contestants are Turner and Richardson vs Weight and Hunt. On Tuesday, 4 p. m., Bailey and Radcliffe will play against Howell and Cohn.

E. H. Andrews '02 will leave for New York about the middle of this week and intends to sail for Europe sometime in April. Mr. Andrews expects to visit Italy and Greece during his absence, spending a year in the American School at Athens.

Latest songs and ragtime pieces Sherman, Clay & Co., OAKLAND.

ACADEMIC MEN ARE VICTORIOUS

(Continued from page 1)

second, Plaw '02; third, Bishop. Distance, 37 8-10 feet.

High jump—First, Woolsey, A. C.; second, Foster; third, Powell '02. Height, 5 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Pole vault—First, Duden '02; second, Woolsey. Height, 9 feet 6 inches. Broad jump—First, Topham '03; second, Service. '02; third, Dresser. Distance, 20 feet 2-10 of an inch.

On next Saturday the annual University Championship Field Day will take place, at which time the different men will be chosen to represent California against Stanford this year. This is the first field day this season in which Drum, Broughton and Hoffman will take part.

Professor Soule has under consideration some promotions and appointments in the Military Department. The order announcing them will be issued in a few days.

Notice.

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UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES.

Continued from page 1

senting opinions of the courts since, that this Government, like every other one in the world, has power to acquire 'territory and other property' anywhere, and govern it as it pleases.

"So I venture to affirm, without qualification or reserve, that what is past cannot be changed. Candid and dispassionate minds knowing the American people of all political shades and in all sections of the country can see no possibility that any party in power, whether the present one or its opponent, would or could now or soon, if ever, abandon or give back one foot of the territory gained in the late war."

From this Mr. Reid turned to a discussion of the past, present and future of San Francisco, and asked whether it were possible that San Francisco did not realize the vast opportunities that were opened to her by the acquisition of these new territories.

"How shall these possessions be treated?" was next asked by the speaker. "Are they to be as wards flung on our hands by the shipwreck of Spain, helpless, needy, to be cared for and brought up and taught to stand alone as far as they can; or full partners with us in the government and administration of the priceless heritage of our fathers, the peerless republic of the world and of all the centuries? If the latter be true, then tropical laborer citizens—Chinese, half-breeds, pagans and all—are made citizens and given the unquestionable and inalienable right to follow their products across the ocean if they like, flood the labor market, and compete in person on our own soil with our workmen."

"Regard, I beg of you, in the calm white light that befits these cloistered retreats of sober thought, the degradation of the republic, thus

Continued on page 4

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(Continued from page 3)

coolly contemplated by the men who assure us we have no possessions whose people are not entitled under our Constitution to citizenship and ultimately to Statehood. The republican institutions we have been trained in constitute a system only likely to endure among a people of high virtue and high intelligence. Can it endure half-civilized and enlightened; half-barbarous and pagan; half-white, half-black, brown, yellow and mixed; half-northern and western, half-tropical and Oriental; one-half homogeneous continental, the other half in myriads of islands, scattered half-way around the globe, but all eager to participate in ruling this continent, which our fathers with fire and sword redeemed from barbarism and subdued to the uses of the higher civilization?

"Surely to an audience of scholars and patriots like this not one word need be added as a summons to the high resolve that you will neither shame the republic by shirking the duty its own victory entails nor despoil the republic by abandoning its rightful possessions, nor degrade the republic by admission of unfit elements to its union, but that you will honor it, enrich it, ennoble it, by doing your utmost to make the administration of these possessions worthy of the nation that Washington founded and Lincoln preserved."

"May I not go further and vouch for you as Californians that the faith of the father has not forsaken the sons; that you still believe in the possibilities of the good land the Lord has given you and mean to work them out; that you know what hour the national clock has struck and are not mistaking this for the eighteenth century; that you will bid the men who have made that mistake—the men of little faith, the shirkers, the doubters, the carpers, the grumblers—be gone, like Diogenes, to their tubs—aye, better his instruction and require these, his followers, to get out of your light. For, lo! yet another century is upon you, before which even the marvels of the nineteenth are to grow pale. As of old, light breaks from the East, but now, also, for you, from the Farther East. It circles the world in both directions, like the flag it is newly gilding now with its tropic beams. The dawn of the twentieth century bursts upon you without need to cross the Sierras, and bathes at once in its golden splendors with simultaneous effulgence the Narrows of Sandy Hook and the peerless portals of the Golden Gate."

During his speech Mr. Reid was frequently interrupted by applause, and his conclusion was made the occasion for a perfect outburst of approval.

The exercises were closed with the benediction.

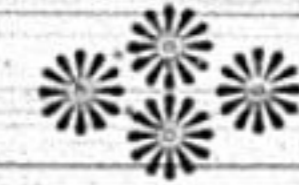
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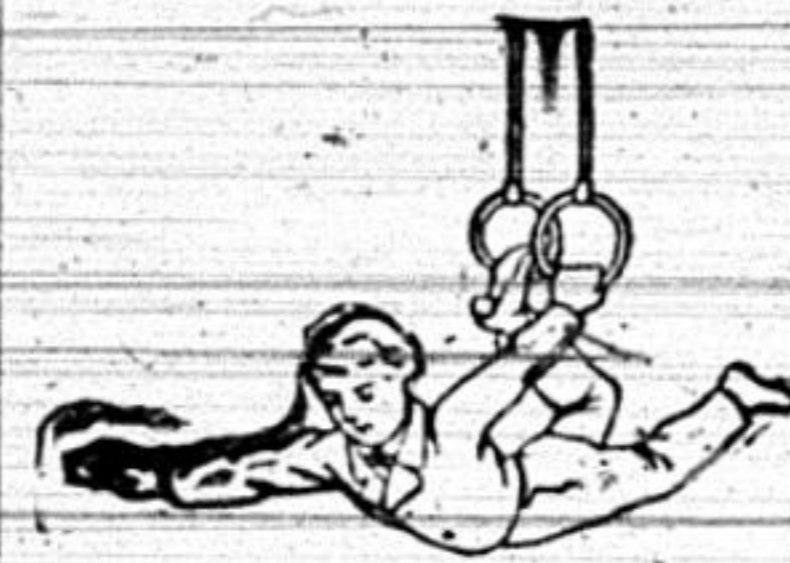
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