

**DISCUSSES SOCIALISM.**

**Marshall J. Boarman Addresses Large Meeting.**

Father Boarman of the Society of Jesus, delivered his lecture on "Socialism" last night in Memorial Hall to a well-filled house. The speaker employed the Socratic method in presenting his subject and by means of questions and answers made his remarks very plain. He said in part:

"Socialists may be divided into two classes, broad and strict. Broad socialists have in view the betterment of society. Strict socialists would equalize industrially, financially and otherwise all mankind. Now how can this be done? Who would reduce himself to the station of the negro in the south, or who would undertake to elevate him to the standard of the average white man? There have been writers on socialism since the time of Plato, whose own "Republic" is but a literary dream which no people can follow. Licurgus forced a form of socialism upon the Spartans which was carried out for a while, and the early Christians of Jerusalem practiced socialism by placing their savings in a common fund, but no further than this did they go. Sir Thomas Moore's "Eutopia," is an essay upon which several modern socialists have based their writings. The haughty display of wealth by some of the rich also has added much to its growth. But perfect equality of mankind is a fiction which can never be realized. Fraternity as an explanation, like patriotism, is a last resort of scoundrels. Socialism is a proposed system of industrial association, taking the place of civil government, and taking as a basis of liberty and equality the public distribution of all the fruits of labor. It is a destruction of human society, by ignoring the chief aim of life, the gaining of intellectual perfection. Man, according to the socialists idea is a mere machine. Socialism is unjust toward the private ownership of land, and would rob the possessor of an unjust public ownership. Public production and ownership is impracticable. How could a social unit be determined? How would the socialist reward justly the blacksmith, the physician, the street cleaner and the inventor? Some say, by rotation of labor; but how absurd to think of the banker shoeing horses one day and practicing medicine the next. Socialism is the death knell of liberty and the foe of Christianity. It is necessarily hostile to authority and therefor tends toward infidelity. Socialism and anarchy are brothers. Both are honest as all fanatics are honest. Socialism resents to be called by its brother's name and anarchy feels honored by socialism."

**Y. W. C. A. Treasurer's Report.**

Treasurer's report for school year ending June, 1903.

**RECEIPTS.**

Balance on hand	\$103.54
Dues	130.50
General subscriptions	156.30
Piano subscriptions	92.20
Missionary subscriptions	39.15
Geneva subscriptions	20.00
Geneva endowmen	20.00
In trust for student volunteer convention fund	5.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$566.69</b>

**EXPENDITURES**

Paid on piano	\$122.20
Secretary's salary	200.00
State pledge	36.00
Geneva delegates	60.00
Missionary	39.15
General expense	92.24
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$549.59</b>

Balance on hand \$ 17.10  
**EMMA SHINBUR,**  
Treasurer.

Office hours from 4 to 4:30 p. m. daily.

Professor A. E. Davison has been called to New York by the death of a brother.

We are busy. Come and see us. Good Health Cafe.

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**STEREOPTICAN LECTURE.**

**Dr. Barbour Entertains Students at Chapel.**

The period was taken up by Professor Barbour in the first of a series of stereopticon lectures he has prepared. The lecture was highly instructive and very much appreciated. Telescopic views of nebulae were exhibited and in commenting on the nebular hypothesis Dr. Barbour said there were new theories regarding the formation of the planetary system, but the nebular hypothesis stands today about the same as it always has. An imposing view was the first mist, the luminosity of which is not entirely understood and may be self luminary or illuminated by reflected light. Several views were shown illustrating the planetary system and the location of the planets in respects to distance from the sun was briefly explained. The professor called attention to Saturn, and invited all to take a look at this singular planet through the telescope, as it is visible now on any clear night. Views illustrating the clouds of fire as they exist on the sun's surface and as they once existed on the earth's surface, and solar volcanoes and chromospheric protuberances were shown and in connection with these a view of the eruption of Vesuvius, a tremendous earthy disturbance, yet one very mild when compared with those of the sun were shown. The surface of the moon is most interesting, with its craters and tall mountain peaks, with no dispersion of light, and no moisture nor storms to wear them down. Coming to the dawn of life on the earth after the primeval storm, the landscape was one of water. Then came forests of huge club mosses and large soft-wood trees and the appearance of primitive life; then man himself primitive and unclothed. The remaining views were photographs of various regions of the earth, caves and underground passage ways, also waterfalls, canyons and geysers and the lecture closed with the most striking of all—a large fresh-water lake out of which rose a small mound, on which men could fish and immediately boll their catch in the hot water gushing out of the mound. Dr. Barbour did not go into detail about this fish story, as the time was already up. Another lecture will be given in the near future.

Restaurant Unique, 1228 O street.

Band Informal Saturday night.

Leming's, ice cream and candy; 11th and L Sts.

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**University Bulletin**

ENGINEERING Society meets Saturday night, Oct. 24, at the Delta U. house, 1436 S street. All Engineering students invited.

JOURNAL Club meets on Saturdays at 10:30 in room 4. All instructors are requested—to be present and all chemistry students are invited.

**PERSHING RIFLES.**

Regular drill, Thursday evening at 7:30 sharp. Uniforms will be worn. Applications of the following men have been approved and they will report for drill: Quillen, Kimball, Higgins, Palen, Scott, Pool, Denny, McComb, Smith, Lefler.  
E. D. STANLEY, Capt.

**Innocents Meet.**

Last Tuesday evening the Innocents held a special meeting at O. J. Fee's rooms, 1440 Q street, and administered their oath to Phillip J. Harrison, who was elected last year, but was unable to be present at the regular spring initiation.

Enthusiasm was aroused over fostering college spirit and supporting the football team and athletics in general.

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