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A GENEROUS SCRIBE.

over Drake last Saturday changed course. Perhaps he thought he would over Staturday changed course. the standing in the Missouri Valley like to belong to an organization of conference and placed Missouri in some kind. He joined and always paid his bills a week late and was the lead," reads a New York disnever heard to say anything in a patch in one of the Lincoln dailies meeting but "Here." His vote was al-Monday evening. "If Missouri fails ways cast with the mob. He liked to beat Kansas in their annual game rallies and football, of course. If on Thursday, Nebraska can claim the urged he might tell you something about the bonfire or the team. Usualchampionship."

The scribe who wrote that is very ly he said, "Yeah, it was all right, I magnanimous. He concedes that guess." In classes he took notes one day a Nebraska can claim the championship if Missouri loses two games, week. Other days he sat and dream-The Huskers won over the Tigers 14 ed about how tired he was from to 7 in a mid-season conflict. Ne- studying the night before. He made the Union Friday, at 8 o'clock in the braska and Missouri have each lost a passing average in every subject. Temple. one game, then. But Missouri is There were few comments made on still in the lead! The reasoning of his papers.

the man who wrote that dispatch is Student activities did not interest A. will meet Tuesday noon in the Flien Smith Hall. him. They took too much work and difficult to follow. Whether Missouri wins from Kans- the completion bored him.

When graduation day approaches as or not, Nebraska does not admit for an instant that any other team perhaps he recalls someone he might in the conference has a prior claim invite to see him receive his diploma. He remembers the few dates he had to the title for the year 1924. and wonders why they were so dull.

AT STANFORD.

One thrilled him, but then he had his A Stanford senior was handcuffed ideas about the kind of woman he wanted to marry.

and chained to a tree for an hour He has experienced all phases of one day last week, while hundreds college. And he is tired-worn out of students crowded around hurling trying to keep up the pace. He probtaunts at him. To his coat was pin- ably knows he's a dumb-bell; some ned a card bearing the words "A one must have told him.

When one considers the number of Traitor to Stanford." He had written people who drift with the current of a signed letter to the student daily people who did students, one does not concerning the break in athletic re-lations between Stanford and the -or cares if stays

prompts original thought-tends to lose its influence over the mind of the student.

activities is justified.

The College Press

DUMB-BELL.

night he helped them in an English

seminar, and flunked the examination

In this age of co-operation, every the college student and organized individual considers first whether him in clubs in all the colleges in his action or word will injure some group; unless he decides that it can- the country. The Democratic party of the active members Wednesday at not possibly do so, he drops his original intention, no matter how excel- slightly better bait than undergraduates. The result of these publicity lent it may have been.

campaigns has been that the common Organization into groups is the nost effective means of securing people are persuaded that all the undergraduates, most of whom, by the what every member of that group wants, certainly, but the "team work way, are beneath twenty-one years on the campus" of which the Cali- of age, are going to vote for Coolidge firnian speaks leaves less character- and that all college presidents are building responsibility for the indi- for Davis. Now all of this shows half a dozen vidual. Further organization on the

things. One of them is that the mob American college campus should be likes to be fed stuff about what colundertaken only after making cerlege men believe. Another is that tain that the present abundance of "publicity" has come to play a great

mob this way or that by showing how

The Republican party picked on

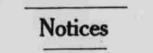
he intelligentsia believed.

part in political campaigns. Another Alpha Tau Omega house, 16 and K is that the publicity managers of the Streets at 7 o'clock tonight. Republican party are more astute than those of the Democratic faith.

For this reason, that the common people are inherently against what- Hall at 5 o'clock Friday. Every offi-It is time someone noticed the ever the intelligentsia are for, and, cer must be there. poor dumb-bell" who comes to colin common minds, the college presilege for four years and goes out undents are members of the more intelone but his family knows he has a diploma. Perhaps he hasn't a family. Harvard, for example, or some other Hyde's apartment at 7 O'clock. The few persons he meets during president or ex-president has declared himself for Davis will, instead college soon forget him. He went to of bringing the mob into line, alien- Tuesday night at 7:15 at Ellen the movies with them once and probabiy let them buy the tickets. One ate its affections.

Smith Hall. College students, not being con-Women are needed to sell at the sidered uncommonly intelligent, but still being regarded as the future Thanksgiving game. Sign up with

the next day himself. A professor leaders of the land, are more likely Mrs. Pierce in the women's gymnaturned in a paper on time and found to be followed. And college students sium. "Iowa States's unexpected victory him so stupid he let him by the



Corncob. Corncob meeting Tuesday at 7:15 in the Temple.

N Club. There will be a meeting of the "N" club today at 12:15 at the Chamber

of Commerce. Union There will be an open meeting of

Y. W. C. A.

Delta Chi-House Dance. Thursday, November 27. Pi Kappa Alpha-House Dance.

The Agricultural College Y. W. C. Phi Mu-Thanksgiving Party-

Hall-5 to 8:30.

wilde.



College men and women now

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Home Economics Parlors at 12:20. Dr. Huntington, University pastor, will address the meeting.

Delta Zeta-Fall Party-Lincoln. Pershing Rifles. Meeting of the pledges Tuesday at Alpha Theta Chi-House Dance. o'clock in Nebraska Hall. Meeting Until December first the Townpicked on college presidents, as being 7:30 in Nebraska Hall, 306. send Studio will accept orders for

photographs from underclassmen, at Iron Sphinx. Meeting tonight at the Delta Chi house, 1600 R street, at 7:15. Tassels.

today .-- Adv. There will be a meeting of the Tassels at Ellen Smith Hall, tonight at 7:15.

Cadet Officers.

Vestals.

Meeting of the Vestals of the

Mystic Fish will have a meeting

W. A. A.

Calendar

Tuesday, November 25.

Wednesday, November 26.

Hall-Agricultural. Campus.

Day Banquet, University Club.

Alpha Xi Delta-House Dance.

Watches & Lutheran Meeting of the Lutheran Bible League Wednesday at 7 o'clock in

Diamonds Faculty Hall. Green Goblins. Green Goblins will meet at the

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Friday, November 28.

Saturday, November 29.

Phi Omega Pi-House Dance.





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University of Southern California; but himself and God. And perhaps knows he is herehis letter suggested that Stanford "clean her own skirts" first. The press account of the event that those who at least move to be interested in those who at least move to be interreached the Daily Nebraskan office said he had been made the subject those who at least move their arms and legs while they go with the of numerous denunciations by athletic officials as well as students. fornian.

Half way across the continent from California, Nebraska students are in no position to say whether that senior was a traitor to Stanford. But it is evident that because his views of the situation did not coincide with those of his mates he was made the victim of "mob" action. His position was strengthened by the ill-treatment he received.

If that student had not spoken truth in his letter, then a few words in reply would have been sufficient to make the untruth apparent to everyone. But like many of us, when we are bested in a clash of wits, Stanford students became violent.

"TIMES HAVE CHANGED"

Strong personality and individual responsibility were characteristic of the college students of forty years ago, says University of California graduate who was recently interviewed by a staff member of the student daily. The old grad is slightly critical of present-day "co-operation" but he withdraws from that position in the same paragraph with "the times have changed and they (the students) must change to suit the times."

The students of forty years ago associated more closely with the professors, talked with them, visited them in their homes; they respected the professors highly and valued their opin lions above all, says the alumnus. Close association with men of such high rank obviously helps to broaden the vision of the student, but it is no longer possible. In this respect, at least, the times have changed. Higher education is made available to many; and it seems to be a natural law that greater good for the many entails in some degree less good for the favored few.

In this California graduates hinted criticism that originality is disappearing because of the co-operation on the college campus of today there lies more than a grain of truth. Original thought is very difficult of accomplishment in the midst of the many organizations of today, all working toward a common good. That common good might be injured somewhat by frankly expressed opinion, so the opinion is forgotten and the urge of progress-the urge that



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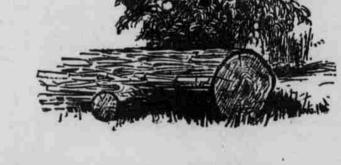
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"Give me a log with Mark Hopkins at one end of it and myself at the other," said, in effect, President Garfield, "and I would not want a better college."

But if Mark Hopkins was an inspired teacher, it is just as true that James A. Garfield was an inspiring student.

Sometimes Garfield's praise of his professor is quoted in disparagement of present day faculties -the assumption being that we as listeners are sympathetic, all that we ought to be-and that it is the teacher who has lost his vision.

Is this often the case?

It is the recollection of one graduate at least that he did not give his professors a chance. Cold to their enthusiasms, he was prone to regard those men more in the light of animated text-books than as human beings able and eager to expound their art or to go beyond it into the realm of his own personal problems.

This is a man to man proposition. Each has to go half way. Remember, there are two ends to the log.

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