

THE HESPERIAN

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IF YOU SEE IT IN THE HESPERIAN IT IS SO; AND IT IS NOT THE REPRINT OF ONE OF THE CITY PAPERS.

Some of the academic Juniors have seen fit to criticise the law Seniors for planning to issue an annual. The criticism is uncalled for. It is not intended that the Law Annual will compete with the Junior Annual, but it is simply to be an appropriate advertisement of the College of Law.

Rev. Bliss, a socialist, addressed the Political Economy club last week. The club has been the subject of no little criticism for bringing this socialist here. But any one criticising the club for this, is certainly ignorant of the purpose of the club. The object of the club is not partisan. Its aim is to educate. To do this it must give both sides of every question a hearing.

Thursday evening, after the address before the Political Economy club, one of the HESPERIAN staff spent some two hours in preparing a report of the lecture, which report appeared in the Journal of Friday morning. You can imagine his chagrin on seeing this report, *verbatim*, in the Reprint of last week. To steal, in this way, the work of a rival editor may be the highest type of college journalism. It is not honesty.

Last week the Reprint took a rather practical way to show that it had "space." This, the HESPERIAN has long been willing to concede. But does it not make a difference to the reader of the college paper as to what use is made of that "space?" The Reprint is defied to point out a single paragraph in the HESPERIAN of January 29, which was not of interest to the student body. On the other hand the Reprint is defied to point out ten paragraphs in its issue of the same date, which it honestly believes an average self-respecting student would care to read.

Charter day is becoming more and more a thoroughly patriotic day, a season when as a university, we can stop in our mad rush onward and "size up" our self—see how big and how good we have grown. It is well to have such seasons when we can meditate upon our many propensities. How changed from the university that stood here over twenty-five years ago. Then a single hall with seventy-five students trying to fill its too numerous recitation rooms, now five modern buildings filled to overflowing with fifteen hundred eager seekers after learning. Beginning as an uncertain venture we have grown to be one of the great universities of the nineteenth century.

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