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## ATHLETICS NOT YET SUPERIOR TO SCHOLARSHIP IN COLLEGE TRAINING

Lovers of clean college athletics look with mixed emotions upon the dismissal by Stanford University of fifteen of its star football and track men, some of them nationally famous, for failure to maintain the required standards of study. It is a most regrettable and yet a thoroughly wholesome move, says the San Francisco Bulletin.

These bronzed youths, who have inspired so many crowds to hero worship, will have the sympathy not only of those who admire them for their physical prowess and personal good qualities, but of those who look upon the young college man as the leader of tomorrow. It is unfortunate that they must be examples of Stanford's rigid resolve to adhere strictly to its scholarship requirements, which are high, but it is just.

A consoling feature is that there is no culpability other than carelessness in their dismissal. Their friends hope that they will "come back" and win a degree that will be all the more highly valued because they have been unmistakably impressed with its worth and its meaning.

It is a reminder, too, that football, baseball, basketball, track, and the other athletic sports are not the beginning and the end of college training.

A reminder was needed. The public had come to think of institutions of higher learning in terms of "teams." The All-American quarterback was the best known man of his school. The hiring of a college coach was attended by a great deal more publicity than the selection of a new college president. Frequently the coach got more money. The construction of athletic fields too often was placed ahead of provision for more adequate buildings and equipment for study.

Andy Smith, the University of California's capable gridiron coach, receives a salary of \$8,000 a year for his services. A professor or an instructor is paid considerably less. The question of values is something that needs a new consideration.

But a new consideration that relegated athletics to an inferior or unimportant place would be wrong. Sports have their place and it is a vital one in school life. Cultivation of bodily vigor, the fostering of a spirit of healthy competition, the outlet of a natural and praiseworthy ambition to gain honor for one's alma mater by excelling all others are things of permanent value.

Stanford, of course, encourages these things. Far from being opposed to sports, it aids them to the limit, even going further than California, perhaps, in the salary of its new football mentor. "Pop" Warner, who will become director of gridiron strategy for the Cardinal warriors in 1924, draws \$12,000 a year at the University of Pittsburgh. It is not likely he was induced to come West for less.

The dismissal of the boys cannot be taken as evidence of a too scholastic attitude toward athletics. It is positive evidence, however, that in laying the groundwork for a more effective football system Stanford is determined that the new structure shall be an adjunct to that university's preparation of young men for life, and not an institution apart from scholarship.

And in that determination Stanford has the good wishes and the support of those who really love sport in all that the name implies.

### HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE

Turning from the city newspapers to weekly exchanges which come to our desk is like stepping from the slums full of vile odors into an old-fashioned garden sweet with honeysuckle and the scene of perennial flowers.

The pages of the big dailies are so full of murders, thievery, immorality, the breaking up of homes by infidelity and selfishness, that the better news is obscured. One puts the paper aside with a feeling of depression and heartache that the world is so full of such terrible and unhappy things.

Then, picking up the papers that record the happenings of the smaller towns around us one gains renewed faith in life. Here are set forth only that which uplifts a community—the activities of the business men, the church news, the civic good accomplished by the women, school items, the happy social gatherings of the people, the marriages, births and deaths, farmers' items, and all the thousand and one daily occurrences that make up the simple annals of the great common people who are really the foundation of this broad country of ours. Scandals are seldom published in the country newspapers, but if it so happens that decency so demands it, the uglier details are omitted, or are given a kindly touch that is widely different from the unfeeling publicity of the city press. No wonder! The offenders may be our neighbors, or people we have rubbed elbows with all our lives. They are real human beings, while to the great city dailies they are merely grains of a sort that are ground out hourly in their news mill.

### THERE ARE NO SUBSTITUTES

Blessed are the poor if they know how to use their poverty and are determined not to remain poor all their days. Not to have been poor at some time is to be without the power to appreciate what ever riches may have come either by industry or inheritance.

We may be possessed by our possessions, but we really possess nothing that we have not earned. In spite of appearances, material interferences are more of a burden than a blessing. The great Goethe said that the young man does not possess what he has inherited until he has earned it or added to the inheritance by his own efforts.

Carlyle with brutal directness said: "We must all toil" or steal, however we may call our stealing." We are either producers or parasites. Poverty is a curse only when it is of indefinite duration or due to sickness.

The poor man's son starts life with a greater inheritance than that of the rich man's son. He is at the beginning where all must begin if what they are to have is really to be theirs. Ambition is worth more to a boy or girl than inherited millions, since in nine cases out of ten inherited millions stifle all useful ambition.

## PAYING MOTHER'S BILL

A ten-year-old lad overheard a conversation about certain bills to be paid, and conceived the idea of making out a bill for his own services. So next morning he laid this statement of account on his mother's breakfast plate:

"Mother owes Willie for carrying coal six times, 20c; for bringing water lots of times, 30c; for going ten errands, 15c." His mother read the bill, but said nothing about it. That evening Willie found on his plate the 75 cents, and also another bill, which read as follows: "Willie owes mother for his happy home for ten years, nothing; for nursing him through a long illness, nothing; total, nothing."

When Willie saw the 75 cents he was pleased, but when he read his mother's bill his eyes grew dim and his lips quivered. Then he took the money to his mother, threw his arms about her neck and begged that she would let him do lots of things for her.

Mother's bill is rarely presented, but it will pay each one of us to think it over for ourselves, and then settle in love and service.

## ALWAYS THE WOMAN

The news that Lenine's wife has taken that otherwise intractable firebrand in tow, and is prescribing whether he shall attend the sessions of the hectic soviet, what he shall eat, and the number of hours he may devote to staving off collapse of the Bolshevik regime, leads one to wonder, in view of woman's increasing participation in public affairs, what part the husband will play in directing the life of the future Madame President.

History is full of instances where a man was inspired by a woman to notable deeds. The names of the women can be recalled by any reader. But who remembers a man that was the cause of a great woman's greatness?

The opportunity for women to assume this character seems to be approaching. If any can fill it, as it has so often been filled by women, he is yet to flash across the horizon.

Getting back to Russia, it would seem that the "dictatorship of the proletariat" isn't so very different, after all. Always there has been the woman.

## THE BUSINESS MAN

The most reasonable creature in the world is the American business man. When it comes to a matter of profits he is a believer in reciprocity. He wants his and he is willing to give you yours. He comes pretty nearly being a practical believer in the Golden Rule. This may sound like heresy, or even a joke, but it isn't. Think over the worth-while business men that you know—farmers, merchants, manufacturers, bankers—no matter what their line—and perhaps your experience will agree with ours. Of course there are unfortunate people who believe they can afford to cheat—profiteers, substitutes, tricksters. You discover these in all businesses, even in agriculture. But in the main, do you not find that the fellows who carry on in a big way are honestly in favor of the square deal.

## THE KING COMES BACK

Kaisers and kings are not very popular in the world these days, but Peter J. Lux has demonstrated that a real king can come back. Peter was the champion corn man back in 1919, and now he is corn king of the world again, having been crowned at the International Hay and Grain Show in Chicago a few weeks ago. His ten ears of Johnson county white dent were not only declared the best ten ears exhibited at the show, but in the opinion of several of the experts no finer corn was ever grown in the world. The junior corn king of the show—the heir apparent, so to speak—was Glenn Phares, fourteen years old, of Shelbyville, Indiana. Glenn produced 115 bushels to the acre, at a cost of less than thirty-two cents the bushel. It is great to be a king, but surely to be a corn king is to lead the royalties of the world.

## Secure Auto Plates After February 1

Will H. Marsh, chief of the division of motor vehicles, announces an extension of service to the motorists of the southern end of the state through the cooperation of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

This year an assignment of 100,000 automobile plates will be made to that organization, to be handled through their main office in Los Angeles. The southern club is now busily engaged in collecting from its Los Angeles membership and the membership located at all of its branch cities, 1922 certificate of registration and checks covering the renewal amount for the 1923 registration. Plates will be issued from the Los Angeles office of the club on and after February 1. Receipts will be issued to each member upon the payment of their fee. This receipt to be carried in the container of the applicant for registration in lieu of the regular certificate of registration. This innovation is designed to relieve the congestion which has heretofore existed during the renewal period in the Los Angeles office of the division of motor vehicles.

It is planned to confine all of the branch offices of the motor vehicle division to strictly counter business. Large blocks of registrations accepted by the branches of the department at Los Angeles, San Diego, Oakland, San Francisco and Fresno will be forwarded to the main office at Sacramento, which is to be developed into a factory, organized for the express purpose of handling mail registrations.

Past experiences of the department have proven that registrations can be made in the Sacramento office by mail at a cost of one-third to one-half less than they can be made at the branch offices.

The chief of the division further announced that any resident of any city in which a branch is established, should they not desire to stand in line in making their renewal, may forward their certificate and check to the Sacramento office and their registration will be mailed direct. Applications will not be received at the Sacramento counter until February 1.

Still another mighty good thing to remember through 1923 is that this world doesn't owe any man a living if he isn't willing to peel off his coat, roll up his sleeves, and go to work for it.

## Senator Carter Is Floor Leader

Assemblyman Henry Carter of Los Angeles recently was appointed chairman of the Assembly attaches committee by Speaker Frank F. Merriam. The appointment of Carter to the chairmanship of this committee is taken by veteran legislators as an assurance that he will be the administration floor leader during the session.

The appointment of a chairman of the attaches committee was awaited with considerable interest owing to the significance of this duty as connected with the floor leadership of the lower house.

A dispute over the adjournment of the Assembly until 11 o'clock arose when Assemblyman Frank L. Coombs of Napa objected on the ground, under the efficiency policy; that the time thus lost could be well utilized in the introduction of bills. The long adjournment was requested by Carter in order to allow the attaches committee to work. The adjournment was taken on a vote.

Speaker Merriam announced that he is proceeding with the selection of committees and will make announcements as soon as possible. Members of the attaches committee were Assemblymen Carter, Edward J. Smith, Oakland; Louis F. Erb, San Francisco; John W. Johnston, Sacramento, and Joseph Pedrotti, Los Angeles.

## CANADIANS' MONSTER REUNION

The Canadian tourists have set Saturday, February 2nd as the date of their eighth annual winter picnic at the Palisades Park, Santa Monica. As the park adjoins the Looft Pier and beach sands, a wonderful program has been arranged. This is the regular official reunion of the Canadian Tourists' association, and the affair will be sponsored by the Council and chamber of commerce of Santa Monica, which have appointed a citizens' welcoming committee. There are to be free rides and shows, real Spanish barbecue, souvenir badges and free coffee, free parking, free dancing, athletic sports and games for valuable prizes, two bands, and an orchestra, fireworks, carnival ball in the evening, international speakers, registers from every province and city in the Dominion. Tell your friends about it, and come and meet the tourists from your own home town.

Some women have such a keen sense of humor that they even take their husbands as a joke.

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practically all of his  
worldly possessions.

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lot of other folks, and  
lose all you've got—  
When all you've got  
burns up when your  
house burns down

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Meet every Tuesday Night  
Initiatory Degree first Tuesday of  
each month.

## If Kidneys Act Bad Take Salts

Says Backache often means you  
have been eating too  
much meat.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. An excess of meat may form uric acid, which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood, and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog, you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds, and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once, or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus often ending bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive, can not injure, and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia water drink. Drink lots of soft water.