

GIFT OF WEINHOLD LIBRARY DELIGHTS STUDENTS OF STATE UNIVERSITY.

J. D. Spreckels Is Publicly Thanked.

PROFESSORS ARE PLEASED Book Collection One of Best in World.

BERKELEY, Sept. 22.—The faculty and student body of the University of California united to-day at a great public meeting in Harmon Gymnasium on the campus in commemorating the gift of the Weinhold library to the university by John D. Spreckels. The address by Professor Schilling, descriptive of the character of the Weinhold collection and the manner in which it came into the university's possession, were punctuated by repeated cheers from the thousands of students present.

Professor Schilling, who stated that his attempts to secure the costly Weinhold collection of Germanic volumes were successful when the aid of John D. Spreckels was obtained, had been chosen by the university authorities to deliver the address. He spoke to-day, an address designed to embody a scholar's idea of the value of the Weinhold library and the feeling of the university faculty inspired by the gift of the collection.

He had seen the library of Professor Weinhold when it stood on the shelves of the German savant's house in Berlin, had seen the opportunity of the university to secure it upon the death of Herr Weinhold and had enlisted the interest of Mr. Spreckels in the project of purchasing the books for the California University.

Since the receipt of the collection at the university two months ago Professor Schilling has applied himself in the task of classifying and setting up the volumes in the library building.

Thus equipped to discuss authoritatively the Weinhold library, its value and significance as a possession of the university, Professor Schilling spoke to the assembled faculty and students to-day in the Harmon Gymnasium. He paid tribute to the extraordinary abilities of Weinhold, the scholar, and described the opportunities of Weinhold, through a university career of more than half a century, to accumulate precious books, prints, first editions and other literary material relating to German literature and the science of philology.

In response to Professor Schilling's address, John McNaught replied, expressing Mr. Spreckels' interest in the university, his reasons for deciding to purchase the Weinhold collection for the California institution of learning and the appreciation of the donor for the reception accorded the gift by the university.

President Wheeler called the university meeting to order at 11 o'clock and asked the students to sing "Hail, California." Following this exercise Professor Schilling was introduced by President Wheeler and spoke as follows:

THANKS THE DONOR.

"I am glad to have this opportunity to express publicly before the whole university the appreciation and the gratitude of the German department.

DOAN'S PILLS.

JUDGE FOR SELF

Which Is Better — Try an Experiment or Profit by a San Francisco Citizen's Experience.

Something new is an experiment—Must be proved to be as represented.

The statement of a manufacturer is not convincing proof of merit.

But the endorsement of friends is. Now, supposing you had a bad back.

A lame, weak or aching one. Would you experiment on it? You will read of many so-called cures.

Endorsed by strangers from far-away places. It's different when the endorsement comes from home.

Easy to prove local testimony. Home endorsement is the proof that backs every box of Doan's Kidney Pills.

Read this case: W. D. Nicol, foreman rigger at the Risdon Iron and Locomotive Works, residence 300 Minnesota street, says: "Some nights after a hard day's work I was actually doubled up with backache. The last attack clung to me persistently for over two weeks. It was more acute than any previous attack and lasted longer. Naturally on the outlook for any means to help, I happened to read an advertisement about Doan's Kidney Pills in one of our daily papers, and I was so impressed with what it said that I tried the remedy. It stopped the aggravated attack. During the last six months I have been entirely free from kidney complaint or backache."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

A SENSIBLE MOTHER

Proud of her children's teeth, consults a dentist and learns that the beauty of permanent teeth depends on the care taken of the first set.

SOZODONT

Liquid and Powder

should be used. The Liquid to penetrate into the little crevices and purify them; the Powder to polish the outer surface and prevent the accumulation of tartar.

FORMS: LIQUID, POWDER, PASTE.



HUGO K. SCHILLING.

and I may add, of the whole university, for John D. Spreckels' munificent gift to the German department of the beautiful library, and I want to tell you something about the library, its value, and about the man who collected it and about how he got it.

"Some years ago we were pretty hard up for books, especially along certain lines in Germanic, and though the regents were very liberal in their library appropriation and we had a good deal of money to spend every year and we knew that ultimately we would have a library, we wanted it then. A future library was not very satisfactory to us, and wherever we turned in our work we found ourselves short of the standard works. So I thought I would have to go out and try to raise a fund, the interest of which was to be devoted to the increase of the annual appropriation for the purchase of books in German, and I made a special appeal in the papers and a committee was appointed which was very sanguine about the result of this appeal; but if it was expected that men would hasten to get rid of the surplus cash by sending in checks for the German library they were disappointed. There was not a single check came in in response to that appeal, and I made up my mind that that method would not work; it was easier to get one large donation from one man than an equal amount in many small subscriptions from a number of them.

"Just then the nestor of German philologists in Germany died, Professor Weinhold of the University of Berlin, on the whole perhaps the most distinguished of the German philologists of the latter half of the nineteenth century, a man who had a university career of considerably over half a century in various universities of Germany and Austria, finishing up in the highest position of the kind in Germany, the chair of Germanic philology at Berlin. I had seen his library and looked over it, handled a number of the books in his room some years before his death, and I knew that it would be a great prize for any one that could secure it. But there was one objection to it; there is always to the purchase of a whole library; that it contains, of course, a great many duplicates, duplicating a considerable number of books already on hand. However, it is on the other hand one great advantage, such a library. It affords a class of books which you cannot ordinarily acquire by purchase.

WHAT UNIVERSITIES NEED.

"A university library needs both the newest books and the oldest. The newest ones which come out, to keep abreast with the progress of science, you can, of course, buy; all you need is the cash; but when it comes to the old ones, and the student of literature has to have for critical work the authoritative first editions, no others will do; even reprints and critical editions of modern scholars are liable to error when it comes to such books you cannot pick them up in the market ordinarily. You have here once in a while a chance to get one at second hand, but we on the Pacific Coast cannot avail ourselves of that chance very often. By the time we hear of very desirable books, even by cable, usually they are already sold.

"Now, old Professor Weinhold, fine old man—he was nearly 80 when he died; you can see that fine Greelan profile in the book-plate that we have had made for the library, a typical scholar—had been a great collector all his life. He had unusual opportunities for obtaining possession of first editions and other rare prints, and it was that which attracted me to the idea to try to get possession of the library. At first, however, it was not for sale. His widow did not want to part with it, and when finally it was offered for sale, before I heard of it, a German firm in Frankfurt had purchased it and we had to apply to them for the library.

"Well, the first scheme for raising money having failed, I applied to Regent Dohrmann, who was very much interested in the project, and I told him, 'This old scheme won't do; we must go on another tack, and I am going to try to get the whole library from some one person. We consulted together and I finally made up my mind that I would go to Mr. John D. Spreckels. I asked Mr. Dohrmann to go with me. We went together and I submitted the case to Mr. Spreckels. I need not go into details in regard to the interview. It was one of the most delightful in all my experience and it closed with Mr. Spreckels, after having sat and listened with an inscrutable face, not saying a word, saying, 'Well, you had better call for the catalogue.' [Applause—Students: 'John D. Spreckels—Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!—John D. Spreckels!']

"Well, that was sufficient. I knew the man was good as ours, and as Mr. Dohrmann and I left we celebrated the joyous occasion by repairing to the St. Francis and treating ourselves to the best lunch I have ever eaten; at least I have never enjoyed one more. [Merriment.] Then the summer vacation came

of them more. We have in the field of literature all these first editions and a lot of critical works of early critics which are now exceedingly hard to get. We have in the line of folk lore all sorts of rare treasures, collections of proverbs and dictionaries of phrases away back in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries which are extremely valuable for philological studies and all that sort of thing, and wherever we turn we have a kind of library which gladdens the heart of the scholar to look at. There is an education in just handling these books and seeing how they were printed and illustrated, how they were bound in those days, perhaps by the cutting up of old parchment manuscripts and pasting the leaves together to make pasteboard for the covers of the books. It is something more than merely the contents you get out of these books. They appeal to the imagination, to the romantic in us; they bring to us something of the atmosphere of bygone days and it is that that constitutes the chief value of our library.

BOOKS ARE TREASURES.

"Now, in that particular I may safely say we are now better off than any library in the country. I can say with absolute certainty that the Weinhold library is considerably larger than any that has come to this country yet in that line. The Hildebrand library of Stanford, of the late Professor Hildebrand in Leipzig, comprises about 7000 volumes and pamphlets; ours about 8500. The largest that has come to this country so far is the one at Cornell, also a library of a Leipzig professor. I don't know exactly how

recitation room to another and getting by heart one exercise after another, you are still in the high school or normal school—you have not any idea yet of a university.

"This collection is a contribution to this institution as a university. I rejoice in Mr. Spreckels because he gave it and gave it gladly. It is worth while to have a man do a thing with his heart as he did it. He ought to be here to-day, it seems to me, to meet you and know how you regard his gift; but he is a diffident man. He has sent to represent him Mr. John McNaught, who is also a diffident man, but is able on great occasions to overcome it (merriment), and this is a great occasion." [Student voices: 'John McNaught! Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah! John McNaught!—Applause.]

Chairs were given by the students for John McNaught when he arose to speak. Mr. McNaught explained his presence, as a representative of Mr. Spreckels, who was not able to be at the university building on the campus, from a 12 o'clock message to the university, concerning the completion of the project to install the Weinhold library in the University of California.

"During the meeting, at the time ordinarily spent for announcements by university officials, Professor Wickson announced the beginning of short courses in agriculture on October 18. He created a ripple of laughter by a reference to the agricultural college activities, a part of which are to be conducted in the new 'palace of entomology,' adjoining the gymnasium. This 'palace' is a small part of the old gymnasium, now being fitted up and remodeled for the use of the entomological branch of the college.

Minor announcements were made, and the meeting was concluded with the singing of the "Golden Bear."

The Weinhold library was open to visitors in the Bacon Art and Library building on the campus, from 8 to 11 o'clock this morning. Professor Schilling remaining there during those hours to explain and indicate the Weinhold collection to guests, of whom there were a great many.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO TO HAVE RAILROAD CHAIR

Four-Year Course Will Be Given Under Direction of Well Known Transportation Experts.

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An advisory board, composed mostly of railroad men, has been established, with E. W. McKenna, assistant to President Earling of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, as chairman, and Daniel Willard, second vice president of the Burlington, its vice chairman.

Among those who form this board are A. C. Bird, A. F. Banks, W. C. Brown, F. A. Delano, J. T. Harahan, J. N. Falthorn, S. M. Felton, W. A. Gardner, S. T. Fulton, J. Kruttschnitt and B. Thomas.

Magnificent Pyrotechnic Display at Oakland.

From September 18 to September 23, Paine's Pyrotechnic Company will give daily exhibitions at Thirty-seventh and San Pablo ave., Oakland. No displays will be given in San Francisco. San Francisco people should take Southern Pacific 7 p. m. or 7:40 p. m. broad gauge boats to Seventh and Broadway, or 8:30 p. m. or 1:20 p. m. narrow gauge boats to Seventh and Franklin ave., connecting with San Pablo avenue electric cars on Broadway.

Returnings, narrow gauge trains leave Fourteenth and Franklin at 11 p. m. and midnight; broad gauge trains leave Seventh and Broadway at 10:45 p. m. and 11:23 p. m. and 12:05 midnight.

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"Well, we have a splendid start here now. Of course many of these volumes that we have now here in this collection we had already before; but when I think back of what we had at Harvard, where we counted once all the books on hand in German proper and found there were about 8000, no displays of what we had there in the largest university library in the country, even allowing for the duplicates that are in the Weinhold library, the total number of books now in our collection does not fall very far short of the collection at Harvard, and if the regents continue to be as purchase and appropriations as they have been we may almost calculate with mathematical certainty the coming of the day when we shall have an equipment equal to the best in the country. It does not fall perhaps some of a stretch of imagination to foresee the day when with the westward march of culture scholars from other parts of the country in the East will be coming to the Pacific Coast to make use here the money for the purchase and transportation of the Weinhold collection to California.

PRESIDENT CHEERED.

President Wheeler was also cheered when he arose to speak, at the conclusion of Professor Schilling's address. President Wheeler spoke as follows:

"We have now the interest in building a library here. There is no building this university needs as much as a university library building. It is the university, so far as its humanistic departments are concerned. We can get along with any kind of buildings for other uses, but we cannot get along without library buildings in which it is safe to house our treasures. The library of the university has grown from one of 40,000 volumes in 1882 to 150,000 volumes at this present date. It has about doubled in five years in number of volumes, but its value for scholars has quadrupled, and more than quadrupled, because the books which have been added within recent years pertain to the exercise of scholarship most distinctly.

"One department after another is being equipped so that work can be done which is of a scholarly sort. It is only through that that we can rescue this university from being an inferior normal school. It is only by getting people away from textbooks and recitation-rooms into the study of sources and the use of seminars—getting people away from the dependence upon the rule of thumb and the word of the master into that work which a man does for himself, relying upon himself.

"This collection of books, that has been established in the German seminary rooms, means a contribution to the equipment of this university whereby it shall come to be a real university, in which study shall be original study in all its characters: Nobody is getting much out of this university as a university who is not doing some such work as that. Are you individually using the university in that sense? How many of you are looking toward the opportunity of studying in company with Dr. Loeb, for instance? That is a test of whether you mean to do any work here. Have you not into somebody's seminary, into the seminary of some professor who stands in the first rank among the scholars of the world, and are you doing something there? If you are merely running about from one

LIBRARY ROUNDS HORN.

"Well, it took the library, which was packed securely in fourteen big tin-lined cases and shipped around the Horn. It took it over five months to get here. We were getting anxious. Vacation was coming on and the library was not in sight yet. But finally it came on and we proceeded to unpack and set it up. The total number of titles in the library is about 8500, bound volumes about 6200 and about 2300 monographs and various pamphlets. It is an uncommonly comprehensive library. That was why I was anxious to secure this particular library. I knew that it would cover the whole field better than any library that would hereafter probably get on the market.

"Professor Weinhold was practically the last of the generation of scholars that may now really be considered extinct. He covered by his studies and productively, too, the whole field of Germanic philology, not only the linguistic side, but also the literary side, and more than that the folklore side, and archæology, too. Germanic antiquities. Nowadays the university man does well if he succeeds in becoming fairly familiar with the whole of the literary side of the subject or the whole of the philological side. He cannot cover the whole ground practically do not exist any more. There are some who attempt it, but the field has become too vast to be covered.

"Various other libraries had before been bought and brought to this country, libraries of scholars and of Germanic philologists, and this one promised to be largest of all. It is an uncommonly well bound library, too. Professor Weinhold put a small fortune into the binding of his books and two are accordingly well preserved. But the greatest value of the library consists in the hundreds of first editions and rare old prints which Professor Weinhold collected during his long lifetime. We have great prizes there among those books. I received only the other day a catalogue from a book firm in Germany that offers for sale at auction; that is a new scheme. The prices have gone up tremendously in the last five years of such old editions as it was possible to buy. Most of the works of Goethe and Schiller some years ago could be obtained for about a dollar apiece in the first edition. Now you have to pay four or five times that sum and it difficult to get them at that. Well, this firm sends out a handsome printed announcement or list of books for sale and says that as the greatest treasures it has two extraordinary rare books to offer for sale, two seventeenth century first editions of poetry, and expects, of course, a high price for them. Well, we have got both of them in the Weinhold collection and we have got scores

of them more. We have in the field of literature all these first editions and a lot of critical works of early critics which are now exceedingly hard to get. We have in the line of folk lore all sorts of rare treasures, collections of proverbs and dictionaries of phrases away back in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries which are extremely valuable for philological studies and all that sort of thing, and wherever we turn we have a kind of library which gladdens the heart of the scholar to look at. There is an education in just handling these books and seeing how they were printed and illustrated, how they were bound in those days, perhaps by the cutting up of old parchment manuscripts and pasting the leaves together to make pasteboard for the covers of the books. It is something more than merely the contents you get out of these books. They appeal to the imagination, to the romantic in us; they bring to us something of the atmosphere of bygone days and it is that that constitutes the chief value of our library.

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HAVING A GOOD TIME IN KOREA

Miss Alice Roosevelt Guest of Emperor's Cousin, Who Gives Party in Her Honor

ENTERTAINMENT VARIED President's Daughter Attends Missionary Gathering and Sees Dancing Girls

SEOUL, Sept. 22.—Prince Yi, the Emperor's cousin, acted as host to-day at an open-air garden party given at the old East Palace in honor of Miss Alice Roosevelt. All of the officials of note of Korea were present. The wooded paths and colored pavilions were decorated with American and Korean flags. Prince Yi toasted President Roosevelt and Minister Morgan toasted the Emperor of Korea.

Later Miss Roosevelt was present at a gathering under the auspices of the Korean Christian women missionaries and book. From the chapel the assemblage proceeded to a garden party given in honor of Miss Roosevelt and her party by American missionaries from all of the Korean districts. All denominations were present, being in attendance at the annual conference at Seoul.

In the evening in the courtyard of the American legation performances were given by Korean military musicians and by dancing girls.

THOMAS F. RYAN HUNTING IN MONTANA

New York Capitalist Gives Check for \$1000 to Helena Orphanage.

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 22.—Thomas F. Ryan of New York, who purchased the Hyde stock in the Equitable Life Assurance Society, was in Helena yesterday, leaving in the afternoon for the East. Mr. Ryan has been duck hunting in Northern Montana with United States Senator T. H. Carter.

Ryan visited St. Joseph's Orphans' Home while here. He found the institution was in debt and after he left town the sister in charge received a check from him for \$1000.

WILL SUCCEED LATE ARCHBISHOP CHAPELLE

Dr. Stang Regarded as Most Available Man for Vacant See.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Bishop Stang of Fall River, Mass., will probably be the successor of the late Archbishop Chapelle at New Orleans. Dr. Stang is regarded as the most available candidate for the vacant see. He was for many years rector of the cathedral at Providence, R. I., and later became vice rector of the American College at Louvain. From this he was promoted to the new see of Fall River, Mass.

Try the United States Laundry, 1004 Market street. Telephone 420.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Commissioner of Public Works Patterson to-day decided that the People's Gas Light and Coke Company, which has practically a monopoly in Chicago, has no ordinary right to sell gas manufactured outside the city. It is alleged that gas thus obtained at 50 cents is sold to consumers here at 81.

San Francisco Woman Honored.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Sept. 22.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans to-day elected Katie E. Hardcastle of Philadelphia national president and Carrie Drake of San Francisco a member of the National Council.

HOLDS THOUSAND PEOPLE AT BAY

Seventeen-Year-Old Boy Runs Amuck With Revolver at Gotham Amusement Park

FATALLY WOUNDS A MAN

Only Policeman's Heroic Effort Saves Youth From Being Lynched by Crowd

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—John Reid, 17 years old, fatally shot one man after holding at bay a crowd of about 1000 persons at an amusement park last night and when captured being killed by a mob, which clamored for his life.

When the boy, who the police say had been drinking, attempted to enter the park, the employees refused to admit him. Drawing a revolver, Reid aimed at them and every one got out of range. The ensuing commotion caused a large crowd to gather and Reid started to run away. After running several blocks he turned and pulled the trigger, but the cartridge failed to explode.

The crowd decided to disarm the lad by a concentrated rush and as it swept forward Reid leveled his pistol and fired.

The bullet struck John Wilkinson in the groin. He probably will die. When the crowd saw Wilkinson wounded it fell back and no further attempts were made to capture Reid until Policeman Fay arrived. Fay was compelled to beat several persons to save his prisoner from the throng and as reserves arrived he was almost exhausted.

CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA, SCENE OF A \$200,000 FIRE

Blaze Starts in Candy Factory and Property in Business District Is Destroyed.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 22.—A loss of \$200,000 and serious injuries to a number of firemen resulted from a fire to-day near the business center of the city. The fire started in the candy department on the fourth floor of the six-story building occupied by Eskew, Smith & Cannon, and completely destroyed that building and stock; also the adjoining building of Coyle & Richardson, occupied by different firms.

COLORADO POLITICIAN IN HOSPITAL AT SALT LAKE

Martin Murphy of Leadville Is Suffering From Thirst Self-Inflicted Stab Wounds.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Sept. 22.—Martin Murphy of Leadville, Colo., known throughout the West as a mining expert and prominent in Colorado as a politician, lies in a private hospital in this city in a critical condition, suffering from thirty wounds which he inflicted upon himself with a pocket-knife this morning while in a state of delirium, due to excessive use of liquor.

Like a Soldier

On the field of battle—ever ready to respond to every call—always the soul of honor. The Waterman, Conklin or Marshall Fountain Pens respond when you need a pen most—they do it now. Every item that enters their construction is carefully selected. To sustain pens of quality, \$1, \$2, \$3 and up. Sargent, Vail & Co., 741 Market street.

Look at the sign over your door to-day

Stand across the way and see how it impresses you. Look through your customer's eyes. Does it tell anything favorable of the firm it stands for? Does it give evidence of the keen, live brains that work behind it? No, you confess, it does not. It is simply a dirty, ill-favored, ordinary rain-washed, sun-blackened sign without a spark of enterprise or individuality about it.

Now, we want to take care of that sign for one year and here is the offer we make you which cannot be made by any other paint shop in the city. We will charge you nothing for painting your signs. All you pay us is so much a month for keeping them in first-class condition.

First-class condition, in this instance, means repainting twice during the year and refurbishing them up regularly in between whies.

Telephone this morning—Exchange 609—and we will have a man down before noon to arrange the matter with you.

Varney & Green