

but those operated on strictly pious principles. We will permit no engineers, miners, or electricians to develop our country unless they know their catechism. Their university training is pernicious, let us give their work into the hands of the elect.

This principle should be applied to our law courts, our hospitals, and our politics, indeed to any of the fields of activity to enter which requires long years of higher education. It is a poor law that cannot be based on fundamental application.

**Co-eds and the Franchise** In a recent meeting of the Women of the University of California resolutions were passed to combat the plan of the men for the disfranchisement of the women. It was agreed that the women take hereafter vigorous part in the affairs of the student body, and interest themselves in its executive control. These are interesting manifestations of the feminine mind bent on getting its rights. The situation in California is not dissimilar to that of other co-educational colleges. Women are given equal privileges in the start and equal opportunities for public service. A languid interest is taken for a time, which is latter absorbed in the maddening revolutions of the social whirl, or in the maintenance of popularity. Student body affairs occupy the smallest fraction of feminine attention. Finally the real workers get tired and think up some plan to throw out the drones. The men, who as a rule comprise the former class, propose to disfranchise the women. The women then rise mightily in wrath and indignation. But it is usually their own fault. Of course, many of the men are idlers too, but the main workers have no time for discrimination. This is the inevitable end unless the women interest themselves actively and intelligently in student-body affairs. In a few months elections will be upon us. Let the trouble in California be a warning against neutral, half-heartedness on the part of the students at large, and the feminine undergraduate in particular.

**Credit For Work Done** The Christmas issue of the Oregon Weekly was a credit to its able management. In order