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WHO IS RIGHT AT STANFORD—FACULTY OR STUDENTS?

The controversy between the students and the faculty, or rather the lack of faculty at Stanford university interests the whole northwest, and that is the only excuse for the unenlightened editor of a small daily paper in Oregon to dip into the affair.

There has been so much misrepresentation by a class of newspapers, that have their news factories inflamed by the too-strongly prevalent sense of graft and moral-calamity howling generally, that a person taking a sane human view of the trouble almost takes his life in his hands.

But here goes for a plunge into the thick of it, never forgetting that we are dealing with a problem that comes right home to ourselves, and to our own sons and daughters, and that we ought not say anything we are not prepared to live up to and carry into practical operation in our own homes and families, and see our own children face to face with.

The moral earthquake and upheaval at Stanford has disclosed one thing very clearly—and that is that **THE STUDENTS ARE MEN IN EVERY SENSE OF THE WORD AND CANNOT BE TREATED AS CHILDREN.**

They read newspapers, have opinions, hold meetings, debate, vote and pass judgment, are not bucolic infants to be tied to a post with a cobweb and left standing hitched there until some one happens along and good naturedly unties them and turns them into their stalls to eat hay and munch whatever is put in their feedboxes.

The average student as a free moral agent, paying his way, or working his way, through college, owes it to himself and to the institution he is attending to make good use of his time, and to conduct himself as a gentleman under all circumstances.

Beyond that he is entitled to his hours of recreation, and to enjoy **ALL THE FREEDOM CONSISTENT WITH A VIRILE, MANLY MANHOOD.**

A college or an university is a tremendous sifting process to find out what real manhood consists of, and the process applies as much to professors as it does to students. The mere dig, the cad, the sneak, the man, or thing called a man, who has none of the elements of good-fellowship and good-will that marks an all-around good man, is sooner spotted at a college or university than anywhere else in the world, **AND MAY BE A STUDENT OR A PROFESSOR.**

At Stanford there has been a

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growing tendency to level the strong and able men to the standards of the half-baked professor or official who has a little authority.

This class were mightily swelled up with importance since the death of Mrs. Stanford, whose broad humanity was always a restraint upon the carping schismatic pharasaical element among professors and a strong student body and faculty existed as long as Mrs. Etanford was alive.

Men of broad views have had to go about with a muffler over their opinions, "ein Blatt vor dem Mund" as the Germans say, and the removal of Prof. Durand and his associates from the student body affairs committee, was only a step in the direction of a narrow and bigoted policy that has put the best men in the college and the best professors on the faculty under a cloud of condemnation.

The warfare on the fraternities has been another valinglorious streak of sham morality, because the fraternities naturally contain many of the picked men in any educational institution.

The latest climax of absurdities has been reached in the practical suspension of 250 men because they participated in a parade—no offence at all, or if an offence, it was ridiculously small.

Men with any blood in their veins are going to peep once in a while, are going to blow off steam, are going to explode once a year or oftener when there is occasion, and instead of expulsion deserve commendation for not being the anaemic creatures such condemnations as Prof. Clark's would make them out to be if they did not resent it.

Above all let us get a clear conception of the fact that young men cannot be handled according to ideal programs of the angelic goody-goody variety.

Let us admit that youth has the bottled up energy and stored vitalities of the manhood and womanhood of the future.

Is the electric power and the generating fluid of American manhood to find no expression? Is the individuality and the warmer impulses of humanity all to be squeezed out and smoothed down under the rules of dapper salary-drawing professors who have sense enough to make a few rules but not sagacity enough to enforce them?

The parent or school teacher who is always laying down rules for the government of children is storing up trouble for the future, and will lose standing and influence in proportion as he seeks to enforce his rules.

It takes more wisdom and intelligence to rule by love than by force and this applies to college professors as well as to others.

Young men can be ruled by kindness, by love and by reason far better than by arbitrary rules which they have had no hand in adopting.

University students are men and women in every sense of the word, and the old idea of a pedagogue with authority to punish arbitrarily has disappeared.

A ruling of a committee or of a disciplinarian must be subject to discussion, to appeal, to reference if it is arbitrary, and inconsistent with common sense.

The professor or head of an institution nowadays who takes the students into his confidence, who asks them to bear a share of the responsibility for school government will win out.

Young American manhood and womanhood has developed to the point where it demands to know the reason for rulings and the grounds for decisions, and **IT WILL KNOW THEM OR REBEL AGAINST UNREASONABLE RULINGS.**

It has been to the credit of Stanford in the past that liberal poli-

cies have prevailed, that freedom for the individual not inconsistent with the rights of others prevailed.

It has been a democratic school where manhood counted for more than wealth or social position.

It was above all the institution noted for its college spirit—that invincible something which made its men successful.

It was the one school where namby-pamby and softshell varieties of sentiment were at a discount, and where puppy-love affairs and elopements of callow kids and spooning under the sycamore trees was not the chief occupation of young men and women.

It was not a cardinal sin to smoke or chew or drink at Stanford.

It was known that beer was drank at the fraternity houses on occasions of great jubilation and student blowouts and initiations.

But the beer was brought in at the front door and in broad daylight and there was no concealment about it.

These blowouts did not happen often, and altogether Stanford students were a sober lot, and a well-behaved lot when away from home.

Especially was Stanford free from secret vices of the more degrading character.

And what man of brains would not rather have his son do whatever he did in the way of drinking, smoking, or playing cards in the open than be a sneaking secretly about in forbidden places to practice vices?

Right there is where college reformers make the greatest mistake of all in trying to suppress all manifestation of enjoyment and good fellowship among students, even though it be a shade off the perfection of conduct we all so much admire for our children.

The standard for colleges and for families is that **THE SON SHALL BE TAUGHT TO CONDUCT HIMSELF AS A GENTLEMAN**, as a man among men, and that he shall never do anything secretly that he would not do openly and publicly.

The daughters should be brought up to act the part of a lady under all circumstances, to be a womanly woman among women, and a lady always in the presence of men.

But it is a sad fact that men and women can cram and become college professors without having the fundamental instincts of a lady or a gentleman.

Persons may be educated and even so-called religious without knowing the first principles of being a lady or a gentleman.

The writer has visited at the Stanford fraternity houses and knows that the amount of drinking, smoking, swearing, vulgarity and vice in those houses is reduced almost to a minimum.

The standards of gentlemen prevail and it is an honor and a credit to a young man or woman to belong to the average college fraternity.

It is a liberal education to a young man or woman to take a college course and become a frat.

It is to be regretted that Stanford has got all the bad advertising on account of the differences between the students and the faculty.

The assumption of some of the newspapers is that the faculty are always right and the students always wrong. **THAT IS NOT TRUE IN THIS CASE.**

The faculty have been unreasonable in this case, as anyone can see who will read Mr. Mott's letter.

The lfts of young men expelled contain the brightest and most distinguished students and athletes and writers and debaters.

The tendency in Stanford for some years has been to expell every bright and brainy man who could do anything above the average.

Mediocrity has been riding on the front seat of the band wagon, and one bright writer after another has been expelled to make a success in any walk of life that he chose to follow.

Dean Abbott of the law department was reluctantly obliged to go over to Columbia because of narrowphoria.

It is a new deal that is needed at Stanford and manhood must be the test among the professors as well as among the students.

At present the manhood and character and stability and a large part of the ability is among the young men who look in vain for broad principles of justice and humanity among those who should be their guides and patters for development into sound men and women.

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HAL D. PATTON.

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B. E. ROBERTSON,
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D. G. DRAGER.

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JOSEPH G. MOORE.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for county commissioner on the Republican ticket.

G. B. HOYT,
Jefferson, Ore.

I am a candidates for office of county judge, subject to the Republican primaries, on the platform of a square deal to all.

W. W. HALL.

At the request of many Republicans I have decided to become a candidate for the nomination for county judge, subject to the Republican primary election.

WILLIAM BUSHEY.

For Assessor.

I hereby announce my candidacy in the Republican primaries for assessor of Marion county; pledging just and equal taxation.

F. J. RICE.

For County Superintendent.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Superintendent of Schools for Marion county, at the Republican primaries, April 17.

A. C. BAKER,
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For Representative.

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for county judge, before the Republican primaries of Marion county April 17. Having been county commissioner two terms and county judge one term, I believe I am qualified for the office for which I am a candidate.

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I hereby announce myself candidate for the legislature primaries, April 17. If nominated and elected I will vote for the Republican United States senator who have been elected by the people.

FRANK A. TURNER
For Representative.

I hereby announce myself candidate for the nomination of representative at the Republican primaries, April 17. If nominated, I will vote for the Republican choice for United States senator.

LLOYD T. REYNOLDS
For County Commissioner.

The undersigned is a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket. Strict economy in our affairs is my platform.

JOHN E. LEWIS
Aumsville

For Representative.

I hereby announce myself candidate for the Republican nomination for representative at the primaries, April 17.

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