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THE ACADEMY HERALD.

MOTTO.—*Non verbis sed labore.*

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EDITORIALS.

THE ACADEMY HERALD.

The first edition of the HERALD, May, 1909, met with fair success under unfavorable circumstances. It came out after many of the students had left for their homes. However, the Alumni Association meeting, the corner stone laying of the new library, and other exercises held by the University constituted a ripe field in which the former staff worked diligently and successfully. Nearly every prominent man who came on the hill bought a HERALD, and President Taft would have had the opportunity had he not been busy with the corner stone. Many of the alumni, on taking the HERALD, commended the students for their efforts, and wished success for the enterprise.

It is the earnest desire of the present staff that in this publication it will send out a piece of work which will be neat, worthy, and interesting, creditable both to the Department and to the University as a whole.

In our persistent efforts to publish the HERALD, we are not unmindful of the difficulty associated with work of this kind.

Neither are we unmindful of the attempts and the failures thereof made by individuals to establish journalistic enterprises in the University, nor of the means necessary for the support of an enterprise. We are, perhaps, somewhat optimistic. Having carefully weighed the capability of the students to support and manage a publication, and also, having come to the conclusion, based on sound evidence, that a journalistic contribution would be productive of no harm, but, probably, of some good, we have decided to publish this second edition, and to crystallize our efforts toward the permanent establishment of the ACADEMY HERALD. We are very desirous to establish the HERALD, because the recent growth of the University almost demands it, and also because it will add much to the pleasure and training of the students of the Department.

We solicit the support of every friend and student of the University, and give assurance that if the impulse for good, caused by the ACADEMY HERALD, is not immediately felt, it shall certainly be felt in the not far distant future.

THE EUREKA LITERARY SOCIETY.

“The great characteristic of our nature,” says Cicero, “that which distinguishes us from brutes, is our ability to convey our ideas by words.” The Eureka Literary Society, conducted by members of the Academy, offers to every student the splendid opportunity of a practical training in the art of public speaking, the mastery of free and deliberative expression, and a general knowledge of parliamentary procedure. These adjuncts are indeed the essential requisites of a well-rounded education; the want of them often throws a damper on the bright qualities which one might otherwise possess; their possession and proper use not only adorn the art of speaking itself, but force a recognition of one’s ability in other branches of culture.

That the object of the Eureka is well sustained, is made