

In addition to the thousands of native sons and daughters of the Golden West, the University of California is educating students from many states and from many other nations. The Cosmopolitan club of the University Y. M. C. A. has in its membership several hundred students from other lands, chiefly of countries bordering the Pacific, and including representative leaders from China, Japan, the Philippines, Siam, India, Siberia, Mexico, Central and South America. These young men and women are absorbing the training, customs and standards of American life and carrying them home to help in the great task of creating an interpenetrating world brotherhood in the nations of the earth.

The athletes of the University of California year after year carry off the honors in contests with all American universities, thus proving that California, with its equable coast climate, its out-of-door life and its abundance of fruit and vegetable food, together with exceptional sanitation and public health work, is producing a superior physical type of man.

Residents of Berkeley have a singularly favorable chance of rearing all their children to maturity. The infant mortality rate is one of the lowest for any city in the class of cities between fifty and one hundred thousand population in the United States. The rate for 1923 was 41.3 per thousand living births. The death rate for all ages is 9.2 per thousand. This makes Berkeley one of the favored cities of the country from the standpoint of health.

The thorough supervision of the milk supply by the Health Department, the unceasing care of the water supply by the Eastbay Water Company, and the work of the Welfare Organization with its trained staff of visiting nurses, are important factors in this health record. By far the largest number of deaths in Berkeley occur in the age period between 60 and 80 years, from heart disease, cancer and apoplexy.

Another field in which Berkeley is doing pioneer work is in the Police Department. The basis of Chief August Vollmer's work is in the education of children who show symptoms of potential criminal habits. These children are all recorded on a pin map and the police have them under their supervision, aiming to train them into good habits. Many of the Berkeley police are college students and college graduates who are receiving a scientific training in modern police work.

Among the features of Berkeley's police system are the equipping of all police officers with Ford cars, a signal system covering the entire city under which police can be mobilized at any point in a few minutes after an alarm is given, and the mechanical lie detector which registers blood pressure and respiration and is believed to indicate any untruth told by a person when questioned. The great emphasis of the Berkeley police department is upon the correction of wrong habits, especially in children, and upon a scientific study of problem cases in order to ascertain the cause of delinquency and the cure.

The fact that in the past ten years only two murders have been committed in Berkeley is an index of results. One was committed by an insane man who killed his son, the other by a San Francisco Chinese tong gunman who came to Berkeley and shot a peaceful Chinese merchant of a rival tong.

All charity, welfare and social agencies in Berkeley have recently been organized under a Community Chest and the campaign to finance them was successfully carried through.

Berkeley has just adopted a city manager form of government and the new council with Frank Stringham as mayor has chosen John N. Edy, a man of eminent qualifications for the post as city manager. Berkeley is believed to be on the eve of a great forward stride when the new administration takes office on July first.

Under the able leadership of Superintendent Harry Wilson, Berkeley has an exceptionally efficient and successful school department. It has the only complete Junior High School system in the United States. Children