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CHIPS 1900

College of Physicians and Surgeons

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"With Charity toward all—
With Malice toward none."
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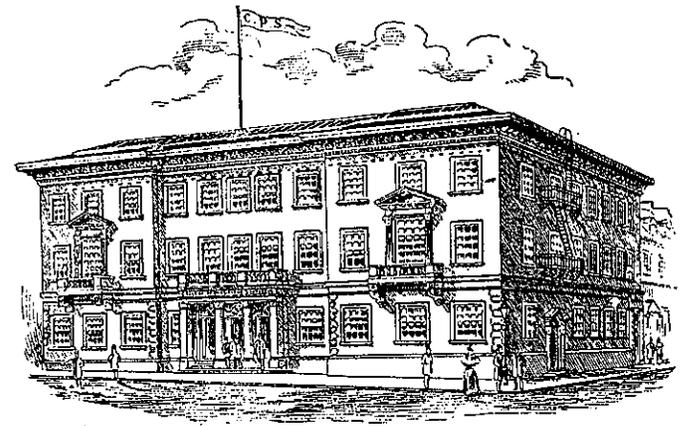


• Greeting. •

WITH this issue of CHIPS we hope a long-felt want is filled, and trust the Students and College in general will lend their hearty support, to make it the one of the features of each term.

Being the maiden issue of CHIPS, no doubt the next issue will be vastly improved; but, however, we trust all may spend a few pleasant moments chewing the "Chips" from the College Log."





"OUR COLLEGE."



:: Staff ::

R. B. CRISWELL,	Editor in Chief
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J. W. F. LEWIS,	S. W. GOODALE,
O. C. GILBERT,	W. A. WHELAN.



✿ Editorial ✿

AS WE ALL KNOW, the fun, jokes, etc., must come from the unhappy mistakes of some Student or other, we trust the flying chips, though large some may be, will not injure the feelings of the most delicate.

We wish to call attention to the practice of rubber-necking in the Infirmary. This place is not a menagerie and should not be treated as such. Unsolicited advice is also given in large quantities by self-appointed Demonstrators, who should have plenty to do in attending to their own affairs. A word to the wise is sufficient.

In compiling this book we have endeavored to have all Departments, and Societies of the College, represented, and we have succeeded in most all cases except, perhaps, one—i. e.:

We believe there is in existence a Dental Fraternity; but, try as we did, it was impossible for us to obtain any information whatever concerning it.

Those Juniors who are in the habit of entering the Lecture-rooms in a flying wedge, like a troop of broncos, are reminded that there is a sand-lot over on Mission street more suitable for such performances.

We wish to serve notice on the artists of the city papers who draw pictures of Dr. Boxton's hair, to discontinue the practice. We are all fond of the Doctor, and as his hair is strictly his own, we don't want it interfered with.

Our esteemed instructor in the Laboratory, Doctor Knowlton, will celebrate his one hundredth birthday on July 4th. We wish him many happy returns of the day.

Speaking of the Student-Body election, we have sympathy for the vanquished and congratulations for the victorious. To the victor belongs the spoils.

The debate on anesthetics, which, was recently held in Dr. Morfew's Operative Dentistry Class, was well attended. The bouquets and other things thrown to the speakers were profuse. It is said that several Italian gardens were denuded of their garbage to furnish the aforesaid bouquets. As to the decision,—Well, we all remember what the Dutchman said concerning trials, "You can prove anythings ven you got some goot witnesses."

SELF-APPOINTED DEMONSTRATORS.

To the beginner in Dentistry the self-appointed demonstrator is always in evidence; and to the outsider it would appear that our College is abundantly supplied with men whose sole duty is to teach the unfortunate in the practical way.

To begin with, take the Freshman as he is working diligently at his first cabinet-case. Supposing that he has arranged the teeth satisfactory to himself, his neighbor, who perchance had scraped plates and emptied spittoons for a few months before entering College, reaches over, and, taking the case from the unfortunate Freshies' hand, re-arranges everything to his own taste. The former watches the proceedings, and, if good-natured, says nothing; but, upon the recovery of his property, sets to work, stimulated by the desire to kick someone, and replaces the teeth to their former position.

Again, this same nuisance is always on hand in the Infirmary, and, if per chance, you are preparing a cavity for a gold-filling, and this knowing person happens your way, you are either held-up for your "glass," or informed that the work should be done just a trifle different. And, it is not an unknown thing for this would-be demonstrator to assume control of the hand-piece, and inviting you to pump the engine or watch the operation, proceeds to form the cavity to his own ideas; this, of course, teaches the young operator nothing, and at the same time gives his patient a feeling of distrust in the operator, which, above all things, should be guarded against. This condition may be due to the fact that there is no regular demonstrator for this department—or that, as there is comparatively little of this work, more students are attracted to the operation. However, you always have someone to help to select your forceps; tell you how to apply them to the tooth, and, through force of habit, grunt for you while you exert your energy on the troublesome organ.

Thus, from our practical work, we obtain a variety of ideas from as many Student demonstrators; and when we are thrown upon the public for our livelihood, we look back and wonder what would have been the advancement if we had been shown more by men who knew, and less by men who think they know the best procedure in the different operations.

O. C. G.



History of the College.



THE College of Physicians and Surgeons was incorporated under the laws of the State of California, June 15, 1896, the course beginning October 1, 1896, and ending July 2, 1897; divided into a preliminary term of three months and a regular term of six months.

Four regular graded courses of study were required from the beginning.

The success of the Medical Department soon made it apparent that a Dental Department was absolutely needed, as Students were leaving here for the East every year to study Dentistry. For this reason the Board of Trustees established a Dental Department of the College of Physicians and Surgeons early in its career. The two departments, the first year, having a total number of over ninety students.

After the second year of the existence of the College of Physicians and Surgeons it was found advisable to establish a Department of Pharmacy, as so many Students desired to graduate in both Medicine and Pharmacy—the first course beginning in October, 1898, and ending in July, 1899. In the meantime the growth of the institution was so rapid that the old and entirely inadequate buildings, formerly occupied by the College on Howard street, could not house the number of Students in attendance. In order to meet this demand the Trustees, in three years' time built a new, handsome, spacious and commodious College Building, elegantly situated on Fourteenth street, near Mission,—one of the healthiest locations in the city,—where, at the end of the fourth year, the College has now in attendance over 340 Students and a staff of Professors and Teachers numbering 75. The studiousness and excellent attendance of the Students in the various departments, and the faithfulness, ability and care with

which the Professors have performed their duties have made it possible for the College of Physicians and Surgeons, in four years, to be ranked among the foremost institutions in the country.

The Trustees of the College are as follows :

WINSLOW ANDERSON, A.M., M.D., M.R.C.P. LOND., Etc.	President
THOMAS MORFEW, D.D.S.	Vice-President
SAM'L O. L. POTTER, A.M., M.D., M.R.C.P. LOND.	Secretary
W. F. SOUTHARD, A.M., M.D.	Treasurer
D. A. HODGEHEAD, A.M., M.D.	Dean of the Faculties
CHARLES BOXTON, D.D.S.	Dean of the Dental Faculty
A. E. OSBORNE, M.D., Ph. D.	

Class Quiz.



Dr. Boxton—Mr. Stealy, how would you fit and attach clasps to a gold plate ?

Stealy—I would fit the clasp to the tooth and then solder to the plate.

Dr. B.—Would you remove the plate and clasp from the mouth before soldering ? *Stealy*—Yes, sir, usually.

Dr. Dillon—Mr. Scott, how would you distinguish between white oak bark and other barks ?

Scott (knowingly)—The others have a dark-brown taste.

Dr. Morfew—Mr. Alexander, how would you fill a tooth ?

Caesor (brightly)—That all depends on the patient.

Dr. Morfew—Mr. Anquin, what use would you make of shellac in the mouth ?

Anquin—I would use it to coat the mouth and keep out the moisture.

Dr. Knorp—Mr. Bruton, were you ever on a picnic to San Jose?

Mr. Bruton—No, sir.

Dr. K.—Oh, well, then, you don't know.

Dr. Boxton—Mr. Quinn, how would you clean a rubber plate brought to you for repair?

Quinn (intelligently)—I would boil it 24 hours in sulphuric acid.

Dr. Morfew—Mr. Alexander, why would you use the rubber dam in the mouth?

Caesor (brilliantly)—I would use it to keep out the microbes.

Dr. Boxton (in the Laboratory)—Mr. Hargrave, what is that object you have there?

Hargrave (meekly)—That, sir, is a die.

Dr. B.—Oh; I thought it was a brickbat

Dr. Asay (looking serious)—Mr. Morrison, what two varieties of leeches are these?

Mr. Morrison (waking up)—Male and female leeches, Doctor.

Dr. Patterson—Can anyone give me a good definition of "Pain?"

E. F. Beach (closing his mouth and opening his eyes)—I think it is the craving, by a nerve, for some fresh air.

P.S.—After this we would advise the placing of Mr. Beach near an open window:

One of the Professors recently asked Mr. Ogle the difference between a rubber-plate and a continuous gum. Ogle replied: About a hundred dollars.

Alphabet of Junior Dental Class.



A—Is for Anquin, a masculo-feminine Student.

B—Is for Beach, so pretty and prudent.

C—Is for Caesor, who is fond of the ladies. He will win by a nose in the madrush to Hades.

E—Is for Espy, who a hot Dentist will be. Can he conscientiously take from his patient a fee?

F—Is for Fowler, who, his mumps being o'er, comes back to the College to his dear one once more.

G—Is for Gough, with the ingrowing voice; God knows that this was not this wise youth's choice.

H—Is for Hargrave, who hails from Ukiah; if you say it's a jay town he'll call your a liar.

I—Am the fellow who wrote this flim-flam, and if you don't like it I don't give a ———.

J—Is for Jackson, a fat, little fellow, and when a joke's funny a horse-laugh he'll bellow.

K—Is for Kemp, so deaconish good, who devours boiled Bibles and hymnbooks for good.

L—Is for Luce, with political pull; he studies like thunder and never gets full.

M—Is for Moore, who is well-known as "Shag," who seldom looks pleasant and never chews the rag.

N—Is for no one in our class I know, so to the next victim we will hurriedly go.

O—Is for a chap whose name is Orella; according to all he's a mighty good fellow.

- P**—Is for Petres, who is great on the mash; the girls love to kiss his wee, struggling mustache.
- Q**—Is for Quin, a most diligent lad, who always keeps sober and and never gets mad
- R**—Is for Rodgers, who is great with the girls; he smiles with delight as he plays with their curls.
- S**—Is Stealy, with that wonderful voice; quit school or quit singing, that's right—take your choice.
- T**—Is for Thierkauf, a great, swarthy lad, who imagines that he is just thoroughly bad.
- U**—Is for one who is not of our class, so next to the Angelic doctor we'll pass
- V**—Is for Veal, who, on our behalf, shaved off his mustache and then got the horse-laugh.
- W**—Is for Walker, who looks very sweet, and at Dillon's lecture takes the most forward seat.
- X Y & Z**—Went off on a spree; they haven't come back—so, we'll cut them out—see?

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The election of officers for the Senior Class of 1901, (Dental Department) was held on June 15th, 1900.

The following officers were elected: R. B. Criswell, President; C. A. Morris, Vice-President; W. N. Jackson, Secretary; T. S. Stealy, Treasurer; E. E. Bailey, S. A.

Junior Hacks.

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- PETRES—A beard that would fracture a razor-handle.
- H. O. SMITH—A great flow of language, but few ideas.
- DR. MORFEW—Mr. Burr, what would you do if you had to treat a case of pyorrhea?
- MR. BURR (slightly sarcastic)—I would first get the patient.
- DR. DILLON—Mr. Orella, what is "Aconite?"
- ORELLA (wisely)—It is made from the juice of a tree growing in Oakland.
- DR. PAGUE (looking at Schulteis)—I'll just look at you as I can't pronounce your name.
- DR. PAGUE—If I lectured on all the irregularities of the Junior Class, I would be busy most of the time.
- DR. BOXTON (in the Laboratory, to Willie Beach)—Willie, what are you doing? WILLIE—Nothin'.
- DR. B.—Well, don't do it again.
- DR. PATTERSON—Mr. Caesar Alexander, can you give a definition of the "Uncinate Gyrus?"
- CAESAR (wisely)—The ulcerate jarvis is a new kind of animal generally found in Golden Gate Park.
- DR. P.—Very good, sir; very good.
- DR. PATTERSON—Mr. Holliday, can you tell me what "Woorara" is?
- HOLLIDAY—I think it is the class-yell of the Freshmen.

Schacht is the dress-reform boy of C. P. S. He is all right. He always looks bright and nice.

M—Stands for Markwitz, who is always witty and wise,
But his mustache is a caution, for it's far under size.

Oh, stop! All right Markwitz, just put some guano on it; it will grow in time.

BAILEY—He asked me if I wished to mix it, I said yes, and then I handed him one. See!

MR. STEALY, the student with the large open countenance, will hereafter be called "Sunflower."

PAUL WISMER, like unto Petronius, only he doesn't expose his his anatomy.

There is a maid in the Junior Class,
A maid of tender age,
Whose strength is of three oxen
When she gets in a rage.
Her fist is like a mighty sledge,
Her arm is strong as steel—
When she leads out with her right hand,
She makes some Junior squeal.—(Undiscovered Author)

WALKER—He wears his heart upon his sleeve,
And many a maid for him doth grieve.

C. H. SMITH—He is intoxicated with the exuberance of his own verbosity.

GREEN—A sizzle and a roar was heard, pit-a-pat, pit-a-pat,
He was coming down the street with his "hoot mon hat."

O. C. GILBERT—A rusher from 'way back; such a cyclone nothing could resist.

YOUNG CHASE—The maternal milk scarce dry upon his lips.

SCOTT—Whose voice loosens shingles on the roof, and startles the wearied sleepers from their bunks.

STOKES—A man who could roll better than walk.

CRISWELL, alias the Prince of Kickers—We advise one and all to be careful not to expose their coat tails.

CROWLEY, (medical) was seen ordering a carriage in the Park, Sunday.

LUCE—He wears a smile upon his jaw,
There's hayseed in his hair;
But when election time comes round,
By hokey, he'll get there.

ANYONE having calves to sell, please apply to Mr. Theerkauf.

DR. MORFEW thinks if Willie would have less ribbons on his hat, he would be able to study better.

PAUL WISMER, commonly called "Bosco," will hereafter be known as the apostle Paul. He has joined the Mormons, and will soon have wives to burn.

WANTED—An office by two students thirty feet long, and twenty feet wide.

THE CORONER'S verdict over some of our dissecting-room friends: The deceased came to his death by excessive drinking, producing apoplexy in the minds of the jury.

DEAR DR. ————

I had a mole on the side of my neck. I used a bottle of your remedy, crossed the bay and found a mole on the other side.

Yours T—————

I hear he is using them for collar buttons.

TEETH extracted with great pains.

OUR CHEMIST inquires: "Will the gentleman who left his stomach for analysis, please call and get it, together with the result?"

SOME of our boys have been having a swell time lately—mumps.

Book * Review

Mr. Benbrook has written a book pertaining to the management of the "Holdover Dental Parlors." While associated with Messrs. Pomeroy and Gibson, he had several novel experiences and one really can see where the "Stopover" was a howling success. We spent half a day reading it, and when we got through, we were ready to go out and take our punishment. Price 10c.



It was with great pleasure we read Mr. Chismore's new book, entitled "The Management and Mismanagement of Student Body Politics." It is a masterly book, well written, and one following the advice printed therein, cannot fail to land his candidate in the right or wrong place. Price, five cents up.

We find upon the table a book by Dr. Veal, entitled "Hares as I raise them." Really a very valuable work, and we recommend it to all desiring to raise side chops or mustaches. Price to suit purchaser.

Heinzman's book on Croton oil, is attracting great attention. In this book it tells of the personal experiences of Mr. Ward and himself with Oleum Riglii. Anyone reading this work cannot fail to see its strong points. We daresay everyone can profit by the experience of these wise young students.

Snyder's book on "How to make sweet fruits sour," is attracting a great deal of attention too. We have not had the time to read it as yet, but judging by Snyder's pleasing countenance, it cannot be anything but a great hit. The price is not fixed as yet.



Pharmacy Department

THE PHARMACY YELL:

One! two! three! T. P. D.!
Ipecac, Ergot and Fennel Tea!
P and S, P and S, Pharmacee!

Gonzales has lost his pipe—reward.

Mr. Fieg is about to launch on the matrimonial sea. We wish him bon voyage.

Tom Dowling is studying law.

DR. WERNER—"All monocotyledons have no true bark."

DORAIS—"The dogs in my neighborhood are not monocotyledons then."

Breed sometimes gets poison oak.

PROF. LAIST—"Mr. Driver how do you make a plaster?"

DRIVER—"Lay the kid out on the table, spread it out and pin it down, smooth all the wrinkles out of the kid, heat the preparation hot and pour it on the kid." PROF.—"That will do for the kid for this time."

When will Watt learn the ferry boat-time table.

Do Junior students know how to make lead plaster?

Dr. Jackson—"What are mammæ?" Student—"They are glands of the backbone."

Tell Lund to keep away from "Cooper" Medical College. We won't be hard.

It is evident that some of the Seniors are actively engaged in research work. Some heretofore unknown glands were named and located during a recent Physiology quiz.

Hirsch Englemann has been named "Hoot Mon" for the Junior's 1900.

Poor Morris still has to eat his supper in the College.

Ask Fieg about Dipsasae.

Ask "Molecular Motion" what that box in his vest pocket contains.

"Dose youniors vat didn't attend the vield bootany, vill pe sorry."

Michaeli—"Professor, how much did I get in your ex.?" Prof. —"78, Mr. Michaeli." Michaeli (indignant)—"Why, Prof. how did I come to get so much?" Prof. (quite wittily)—"I don't know unless by cribbing."

Prof. Zumwalt—"Name the optical parts of a compound microscope." Driver—"Legs, arms, and eye-piece."

What's a peduncle, Beal?

Why does Watt sneak out of the lecture room at 9:45?"

Ask Gonzales if he is still sitting up with his toy pipe?

Why do the Seniors like to go out on botanical excursions?

Ask Michaeli to relate his experiences.

Musical

COLLEGE DOUBLE QUARTETTE

1st Tenors,	-	-	-	-	Stealy and Criswell.
2nd Tenors,	-	-	-	-	Brown and Richardson.
1st Bass,	-	-	-	-	Scott and Wismer.
2nd Base,	-	-	-	-	Jones and Nichols.

"PHAR-MED-DENT"—QUARTETTE."

1st Tenor,	-	-	-	-	G. H. Walker.
2nd Tenor,	-	-	-	-	N. E. Richardson.
1st Bass,	-	-	-	-	W. T. Young.
2nd Bass,	-	-	-	-	E. W. Leslie.

Senior Splinters



Bedwell—"In days of old, a blacksmith bold, a gallant lad was he."

Cureton—"All things come to him who waits." The orange came to him.

Rose—My hair tonic will grow porcupine quills on any old head."

Spiess—"Ich kan spielt, Hoch der Kaiser."

Sykes—"The Boers are such nasty deuced fellahs, don't you know."

Rodgers—"Look thou wise, but speak not; so shalt thou be accounted knowing."

Alexander—"I smote the barbarian on Manila's barren shore."

Fraser—"Come one, come all, this rock shall fly,
From its firm base, as soon as I."

Pomeroy—"I have worked like a slave—its time I get out of it."

Gibson—"When the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there."

Shroeder—"I never extract faster than the eye can follow."

Deacon—"Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into thy reward."

Mrs. Hocking—"Who said I can't run a lathe?"

La Coste—A little dentist with a big blowpipe.

Nixon—"We'll smile with him anytime."

Chase—A beautiful beard and a nice mustache surrounding his ruby lips.

McNevin—Lord! what a beard thou hast. Thou hast more hair on thy face than Dobbin my thill horse has on his tail."

Matsuda—Whatcha malla? Me no likee foolie, me likee fillee tooths. Blankety! blank!! blank!!!

Baldwin—Crand, gloomy and peculiar, he sits upon his stool wrapped in the solitude of his imaginary greatness

De Luchi—A silence doth encompass him, he speaketh no man ill.

Burnham—"Speak not to me of labor, tis rest that I require."

Vorwalt—A marvelous witty fellow.

Carlson—"I tank I yump Peg."

Higgins—"Why, man, he doth bestride the narrow world like a Colossus."

Berger—So soft, so young, so fair, his crowning beauty is his hair.

Benbrook—A little learning is a dangerous thing, drink deep or touch not the Pierian spring; a shallow draught intoxicates the brain, but drinking deeper sobers it again.

Chismore—Full of sound and fury, signifying nothing.

Wright—His thirst he slacks at some pure neighboring brook.

Eason—All things is he to all men. Enemies hath he none.

Croft—Yon, Cassius, hath a lean and hungry look.

Jones—There is little between him and heaven.

Key—Youth with pale cheeks, and dreams of future greatness in his eye.

H. B. Rodgers has been appointed pastor of the church at Possum Trot.

Mr. Nixon is thinking of taking a trip up Salt Creek.

Mr. McNevin has found his forceps which were lost. They were discovered entangled in his whiskers.

Wanted—To purchase five acres of goose pasture. Apply to Dr. Vorwalt.

NOTES

Prof. Patterson would like to see Mr. Crum.

Best sometimes goes hunting skulls.

Freshman Mosher seems to like to do charity work.

Hein ought to sit in the front seat at lectures sometimes just for a change.

Wanted—Office boy to kill flies. Apply to Dr. B-x-n.

Dr. S—, is selling mousetraps in Alaska at \$5.00 apiece.

The Seniors find their scrubby beards very useful to strike matches on.

Ellis Jones has been appointed musical director to the Salvation Army. We congratulate him on his good fortune.

Complaint has been made to the faculty that the singing of the double quartette has loosened a lot of window glass in the College, and has soured all the milk for three blocks round.

The Seniors who are urging growths of unwilling spinach on their careworn faces, are to be admired. Shakespeare says on this subject of beards: "He that hath a beard is more than a youth, and he that hath no beard is less than a man." The boys are doing their best.

There is something heavy on student Green's mind. It is his painful "hoot mon" millinery.

H₂O's scraggy Belgian growth is making but poor progress, look up fertilizers.

Dr. Sykes has been appointed official dentist to President Kruger. Mr. Black will be his assistant.

Mr. Billy Burnham is suffering from nervous prostration caused by overwork in the laboratory. His physician, Dr. Veal, advises complete rest.



Professor—"Mr. Coleman, I advise you to take some of that medicine."

Coleman—"What medicine?"

Professor—"Some of that which comes in a bottle with a M. Y. O. B., label on it. Shake well before taking.

To the man who borrowed Lewis' hat—bring it back.

Ask Schroeder about the picnic on May 30th.

Peters has been sporting some swell lamps lately.

Ask Corwin to tell something about steam.

Class Officers.

FRESHMEN MEDICAL CLASS—OFFICERS.—A. C. Huntly, President; M. D. Equi, Vice-President; Mr. Kilgore, Secretary; Mr. Hopkins, Treasurer.

FRESHMEN DENTAL CLASS.—Robt. Burns, Jr. President; A. K. Blair, Vice President; F. T. Brown, Secretary; F. H. Locke, Treasurer; Darrrt, S. A.

SENIOR DENTAL CLASS.—R. M. Higgins, President; Henry La Coste, Vice President; M. O. Alexander, Sec'y and Treasurer.

JUNIOR MEDICAL CLASS.—Louis Jacobs, President; W. N. D'Arcy, Vice-President; M. R. Walker, Treasurer; F. C. Galehouse, S. A.

SENIOR MEDICAL CLASS.—H. G. Plymire, President; A. W. Kirk, Vice-President; J. C. Booth, Secretary; Mrs. A. L. Crook, Treasurer; S. R. Jacobs, S. A.

SOPHOMORE MEDICAL CLASS.—D. E. Bruton, Paesident; W. W. Wilson, Vice-President; B. M. Marshall, Secretary; Miss Lehr, Treasurer.

SENIOR CLASS—PHARMACY DEP'T.—Dr. Estes, President; W. Fiege, Vice-President; C. E. Neidecker, Sec'y and Treasurer.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—PHARMACY DEP'T.—Dr. Myers, President; Miss Lillian Gregory, Vice-President; C. E. Foster, Secretary; Mr. Breed, Treasurer.

Freshmans' Field Day.

McMahon was Master of Ceremonies and filled the position well.

Prosser acted as chaperon.

The Freshmen took possession of a car going out. Any old thing was good enough coming back.

Some of the boys saw snakes.

Brown took the cake for costume.

Boynes looked well in his fried egg hat.

Goode and Gray came in at the finish; the photographer came with them but was not needed.

Lewis and Prosser ran a race, but the time was not noted.

Schroeder got sand in his eyes.

Brown recited a beautiful original poem, entitled "The tale of a fried cat," which was much appreciated.



Athletic.

M. L. Espinosa, amateur runner of the Olympia Club, champion high-kicker of the C. P. S., also holds the College record for sprinting.

Gus. Theerkauf formerly football coach to the Lowell high school and also full-back of the Olympic Club, is acknowledged to be the best boxer in the College.

C. P. and S., BASEBALL CLUB.

1899-1900

ROB'T H. BURR, Manager.

Rader, Pitcher; Crum, Catcher; Deacon, 1st Base; Wilkins, 2d Base; Chismore, 3d Base; Nixon, Short Stop; Orella, Left Field; Blosser, Center Field; Hines, Right Field; Fowler, 1st Substitute.

Bicycle Race '99 Field Day—Guy Rodgers, 1st; time, 2 min., 15 sec.; Plunkett 2nd, Deacon 3rd.

Chipelets

It is suggested to those Instructors who are fond of reading lectures from text-books, that better order in the classes could be obtained if an interesting book, such as "Robinson Crusoe," or "Mother Goose," were selected instead of more prosy works.

Mr. Ogle keeps a regular day book of the articles borrowed from him. Out of an eighty-five dollar outfit, he has a brush wheel, a piece of a plaster knife and his day book left. Any one wishing to borrow these, will be accomodated.

We notice the problem of power for the lathes has been solved. Dr. Knowlton has imported several dog wheels from Berkeley, used in running churns etc. These are to be placed in position and a boisterous Freshman placed in each. It is thought, with a little judicious prodding, the Freshies will provide a good rate of speed.

The following item appeared a short time since in the Oakland *Herald*, which may be of interest to the students of the C. P. S.: "A farmer named Baldeen has been lately assisting Dr. Pease, the well-known dentist of Oakland, who was trying to teach him dentistry. Unfortunately last Saturday, Baldeen, while amusing himself with a vulcanizer, forgot to notice the thermometer. The carpenters are now repairing the building, and Dr. Pease will receive bids for a new office outfit. Baldeen is baling carrots now in the vicinity of Petaluma."

Mr. Meyer keeps goot bier und free lunch, aind it Heinzman? That's right it dondt.

The other day one of our marriageable students put a ring from a cigar on Miss C's finger. She smiled faintly and murmured, "Oh, Mr. F., this is so sudden."

Mr. Remondino (sometimes called Feet Us), made a swift-running candidate at the student body election.

It speaks well for the honesty of the inmates of the Senior Laboratory, when it is known that Burnham did not place a lock on his drawer till near the end of the term.

Last Sunday, while Coleman was sitting behind a fence in the Park, a mouse, mistaking his hair for a bunch of wild oats, rushed in. At last accounts it was still ensconced happily in its new home.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS FOR 1900.— M. R. Walker, President; S. T. Luce, Vice-President; Miss Gregory, Secretary; W. W. Goode, Treasurer; L. J. McMahon, S. A.

Fraternities.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA.

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ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA stands at the head of all medical Fraternities. Started twelve years ago at Dartmouth College, it has spread until its chapters are found at Jefferson, Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, Long Island Hospital, P. and S., of New York, Tufts of Boston, P. and S., of Chicago, Cornell, McGill University of Montreal, Syracuse University, Bowdoin University, University of Minnesota, P. and S., of San Francisco, and University of California.

Our local chapter, although only in existence a little over a year, has maintained a Fraternity house, and has made Fraternity life a marked feature in college circles. Much of its success has been due to the kindness and great interest shown by the Faculty members.

The officers and members of Beta Chapter are as follows:

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Vice-President,	F. P. Satterlee.	Chaplain,	B. F. Williams.
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H. F. Wilson,	L. W. Spriggs,
E. W. Couper,	T. O. McSwain,
John Robertson,	Chas. Mills.

THE DELTA CHI FRATERNITY, was organized in February, 1899. It is a local Fraternity, this being the only chapter. The membership is limited to ten.



Things We Would Like to See.

Leslie seated on a chair in Dr. Dillon's lecture room instead of perched on the counters or other furniture.



Hammocks and shady trees in the Quad.

Wilkins with a shirt collar.

Darrt with a new pair of —

Peters shaved.

Miss Zesch without an assistant.

Miss Worthington pulling teeth.

Oh, La! La! resurected.

Hine or McCracken without a "Grays."

Next year's Freshman eating plaster.

A few smiles on Shephard's countenance.

Less hanging around the College front door.

Better order in the class-rooms.

Less crowding of a few students around the demonstrators during clinics.

Better manners in the infirmary.

Chase with a more modest hat.

Burr with his whiskers.

Coleman on the back seat, where without doubt he could take more interest in the class meetings.



? ?

Why does Dr. Knorp have good order in his class-room?

Answer—He does not read "lectures" from books.

Would it not be well if those students who are so fond of getting on the front seats, would fall back and give the professors a chance for air?

Why do Doyle and Taylor visit the 14th street cut in the evenings?

Why did the "click" stand solid for Walker?

Why did they not elect their own man?

Is it true that the Dental Freshmen have adopted the following motto? "Happy are the one-eyed in the region of the blind."

Is the effect of *Coco*, the same as Cocaine?

What Freshman or woman was it who got a list of the Histology ex. questions?

Where is Medical Masher's digastric muscle?

Why is Markwitz' mustache like a baseball club? Ans—Only nine on a side and when three are out, all are out.

If you have any more profound questions than these to ask, we refer you to Crowley the political doctor, he'll fix you.

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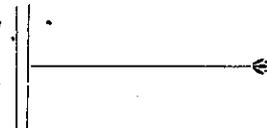


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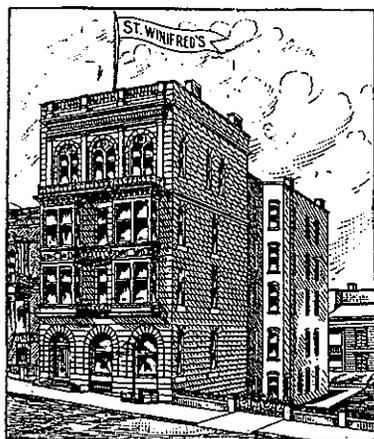
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