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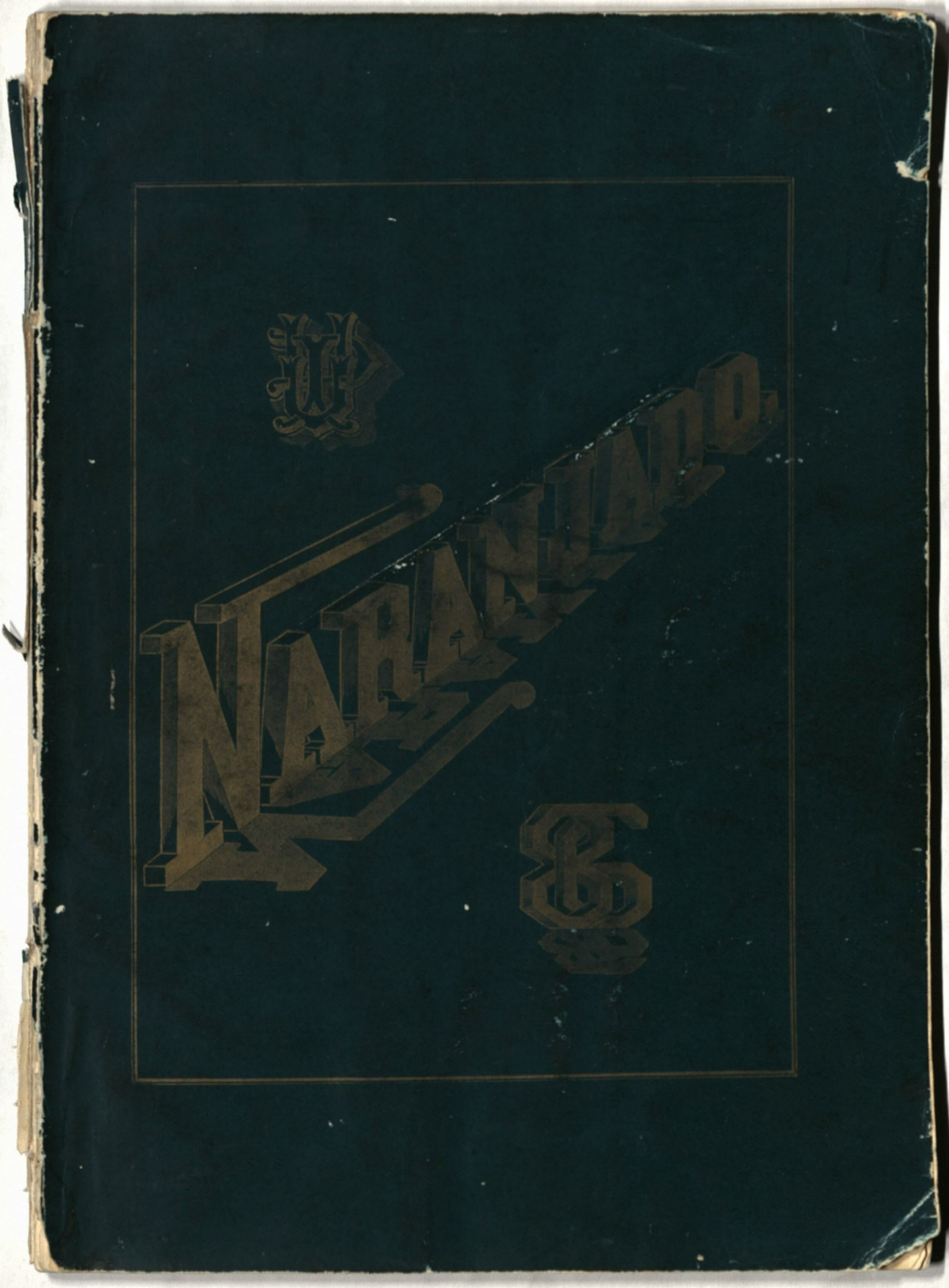
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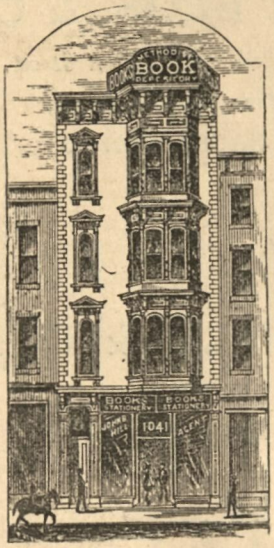

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THE NARANJADO.

PUBLISHED BY

EIGHTEEN MEMBERS

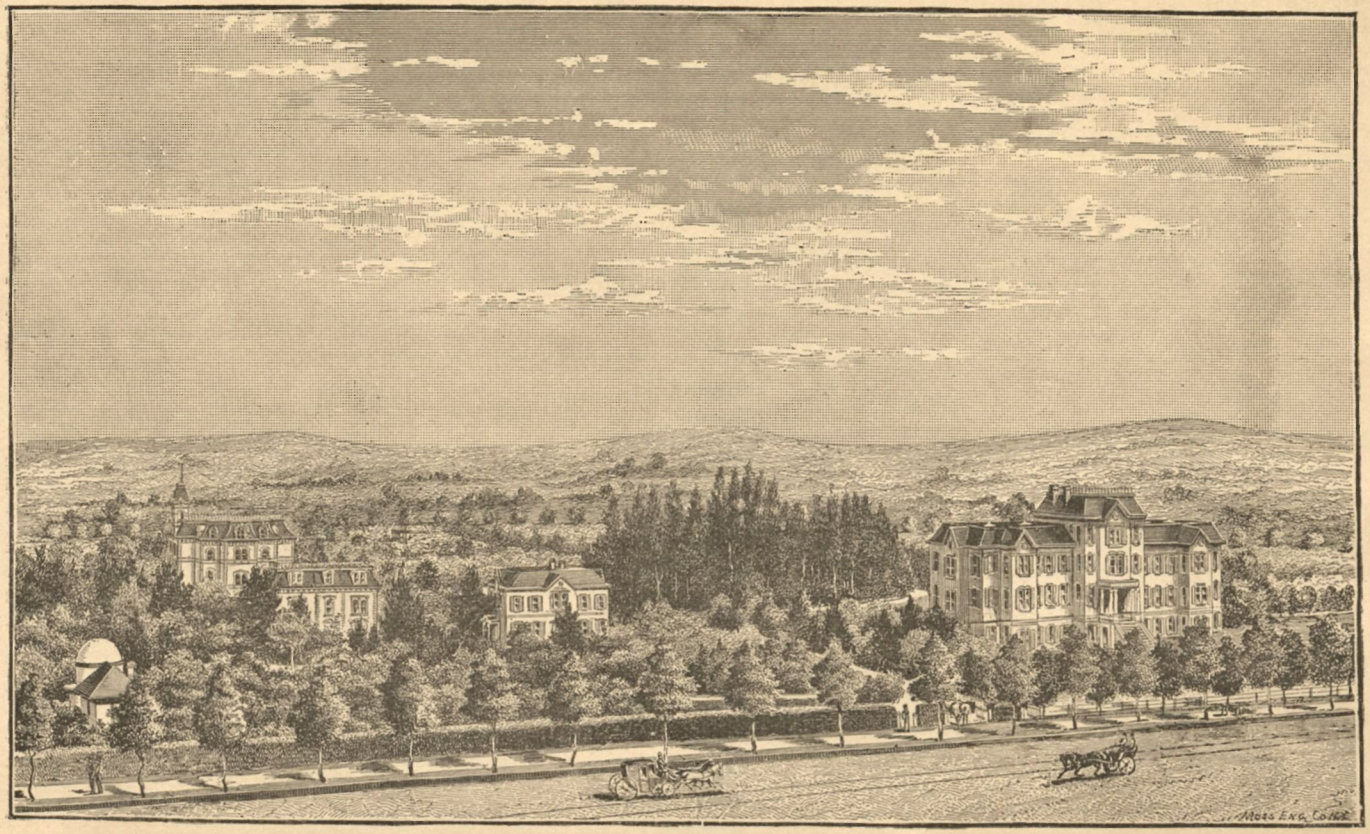
OF THE

Class of '86.

MAY, 1886.

San Francisco, Cal.
GEORGE SPAULDING & CO., PRINTERS.
1886.

988.7



Observatory. West Hall. South Hall. Central Hall. East Hall.

THE NARANJADO.

98.

Dedication.

To Thee, Class Spirit! by each classic life and lip extolled.
And by this class embodied at the U. of P.,
We, Class of '86, now dedicate this Book of Gold,
A happy forecast of the volumes yet to be.

Editors.

J. A. Armstrong, W. H. S. Beach,

Ethel Clayton,

Nellie M. Jones, Mabel Urmy.

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A. L. Parkhurst, R. E. Upton,

Janet Jacks.

Preface.

THOUGH the University of the Pacific has, since its foundation more than thirty years ago, been recognized among the leading Colleges of the United States, it was not until last year that there was any marked activity on the part of the students. Then the Class of "'86" organized and gave the first Junior exhibition in the University.

This year we come boldly to the front to still further increase the students' interest by the publication of a College "Annual," a time-honored custom in all leading colleges. Our intention is to give as nearly as possible a correct account of the present condition of the College, as regards the Classes, Faculty, Alumni, Societies, etc., and the various happenings of interest that occur in every College when the gay and festive student goeth on his semi-occasional lark, perchance leaving a portion of his coat-tail behind on some neighboring fence in his terrible hurry.

The University has had a career of unusual prosperity during the last few years, and with its large, new, brick preparatory building and dining hall, it presents quite an imposing appearance. The Campus has been greatly improved by the grading of the drives and leveling the foot ball grounds; also, extensive preparations are going on for Field Day, which, though the first ever held, promises to be quite a success.

The College boasts of a paper, "*The Pharos*," published every second week, which, through the energy of its genial editors, does honor to the institution. The different Societies, in their desire to outshine each other, are unusually active, and the benefit therefrom is only too plainly seen in their frequent open meetings and contests, and it must be exceedingly gratifying to an occasional alumnus on a visit to his Alma Mater, to see its unusual and increasing prosperity. But before the last words are spoken, a few remarks are necessary.

The name we have chosen, "THE NARANJADO," is the Spanish translation of "Orange Color," the College Color.

Owing to the failure of some of the Alumni to respond, their classification is not quite complete. To Professor F. W. Blackmar we are deeply indebted for his assistance in that line; and to all who have lent a helping hand, by subscription or otherwise, we express our sincere thanks.

Every one must recognize the difficulties attending a first attempt of this kind, yet though almost insurmountable obstacles have beset our path, the bitter has not been altogether devoid of the sweet, and the composition of this work has been rather more pleasant than laborious. And now, kind friends, as we are about to submit the result of our labors to your perusal, though it may not be all that was expected, be not too harsh in your criticisms, for we did our best and none could do more.

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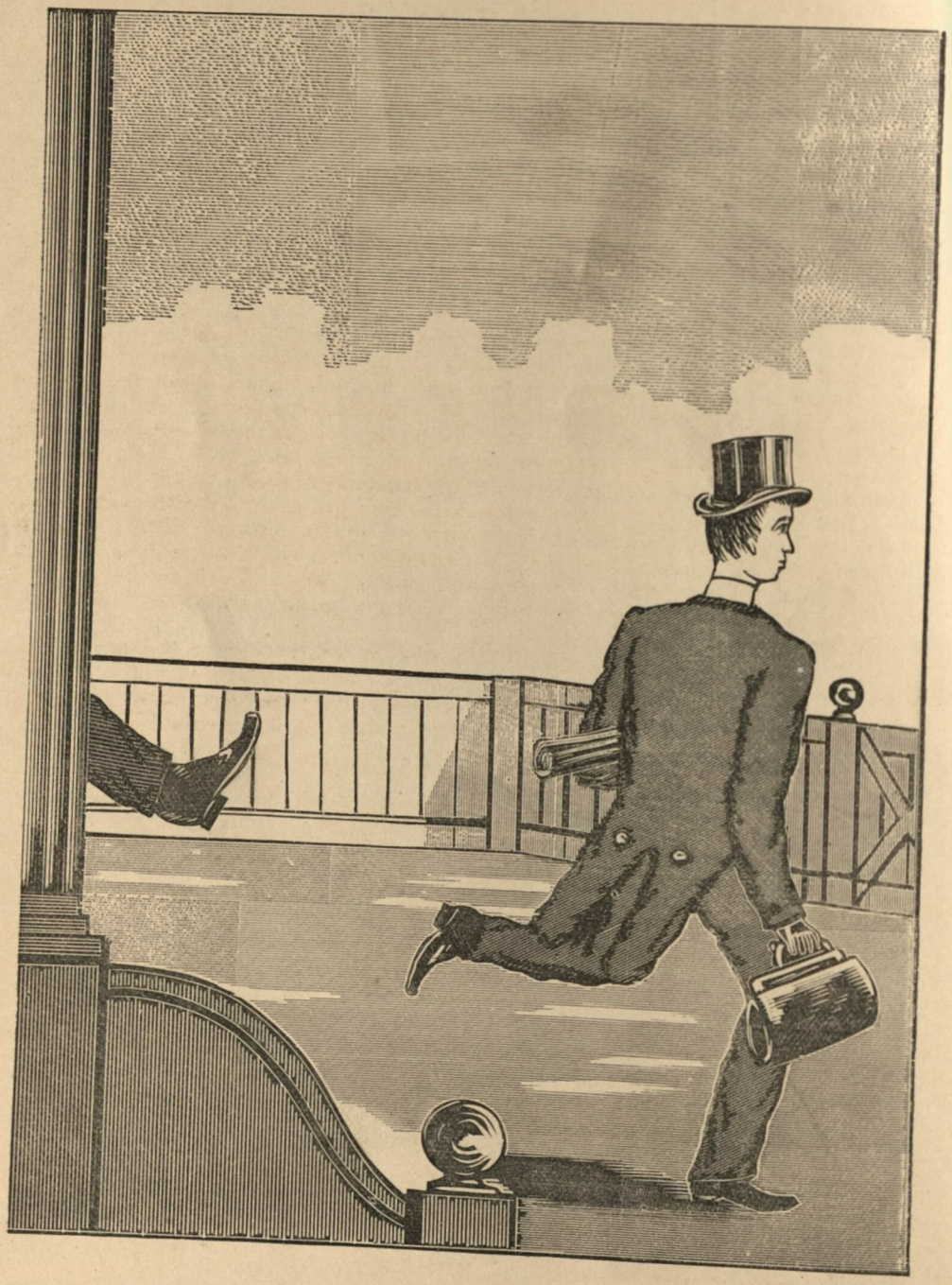
FOUR CLASSES.



Eighty-Six.

"I am not in the roll of common men."

It is now more than three years since the College first had the honor of making the acquaintance of the Class of '86. Three years which have been well employed in teaching our benighted fellow travelers the rugged way to grave and reverend Seniority.

Since attaining that high glory, we have devoted ourselves to those pursuits which have made us famous—Athletics, Music, good living and the Sciences. The Senior Nine has never known a defeat—none in the College has gained an equal reputation for scientific batting and high-art fielding. Indeed, it is in itself an expression of the sentiment of the Class in regard to the much-discussed question of the equality of the sexes, four of the nine being co-eds.

Senior Music has had charms to soothe the ruffled spirit of all the enemies of the Class. The Junior listens with his young heart swelling, resolving in his infant mind to sing so too, some day, if he can. The stern Professor, when awakened on a moonlight night by the dulcet strains of "Polly-Wolly-Doodle," is minded of his own college days and his heart melts toward us.

The SeniorBanquet, a mysterious joy which grows dearer with each repetition, has long been a source of disquietude to the uninitiated. They have endeavored by all means, fair or foul, to obtain some idea of the *modus operandi*, but in vain. That "feast of reason and flow of soul," which is the cause of much of our Senior sparkle and brilliancy, is not to be revealed to the common mind.

The Scientific Researches of the Class of '86 will ever be a bright page in the history of that department of the College. No Class has ever grasped with such a strong hold the principles of Astronomy; no Class has made such wide inductions in the realm of Physics; and never since the foundation of the institution has there been such a reaching out after the truth in all branches of scientific knowledge.

Reflection on our great deeds brings these weighty questions before us. How will the wheels of College affairs rotate without our guiding hand? How will the Juniors conduct themselves when our shining example will no longer be before them? Where will the Sophomores go for advice and encouragement? How can the Freshmen climb to Sophomoric greatness without our approving smile?

Fellow Students—In a few weeks you will be bereft the benefactors of your college existence. We will disappear from before your anxious gaze like the morning dew before the sun. Our places in your hearts will be left an aching void. Before it is too late, endeavor by diligent study of our ways to make yourselves more worthy of our approval. Strive to make us a little more conscious of your humble admiration. That we may not crush you with the overpowering profundity of our massive minds. And when the eventful June 3 shall have come, when, as a Senior Class, Eighty-Six will be but a memory, take this lesson to your hearts and ponder over it.

You may never be famous in Athletics; you can never sing as we sing; you can never attain to our reputation as epicures, or scale the dizzy heights of Science, as we have done; but by patient, earnest struggles you reach the foothills of our glory, and stand where you may catch a nearer and more dazzling view of Eighty-Six—"Way up on the mountain top, tip top!"

Senior Class.

πρῶτη διδάχμ τελεται.

COLORS: RED AND BLUE.

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Jedediah Stow Ballard,	*Rhizomian*,	San Francisco.
William Henry Seward Beach,	*Rhizomian*,	San Jose.
Clarence Walter Burrel,		Alviso.
Ethel Clayton,		San Jose.
Louis Lincoln Dennett,	*Rhizomian*,	San Jose.
Ella Laurette Glendenning,	*Sopholectian*,	Santa Clara.
Estella Lois Guppy,	*Sopholectian*,	San Jose.
Marshal Hale, Jr.,	*Rhizomian*,	San Jose.
Percy Harris,	*Sopholectian*,	San Jose.
Janet Jacks,	*Emendian*,	Monterey.
Nellie May Jones,	*Sopholectian*,	San Jose.
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Carlotta Mabury,	*Sopholectian*,	San Jose.
Mary Olivia McMurtry,	*Sopholectian*,	Los Gatos.
John William Milnes,	*Rhizomian*,	Ferndale.
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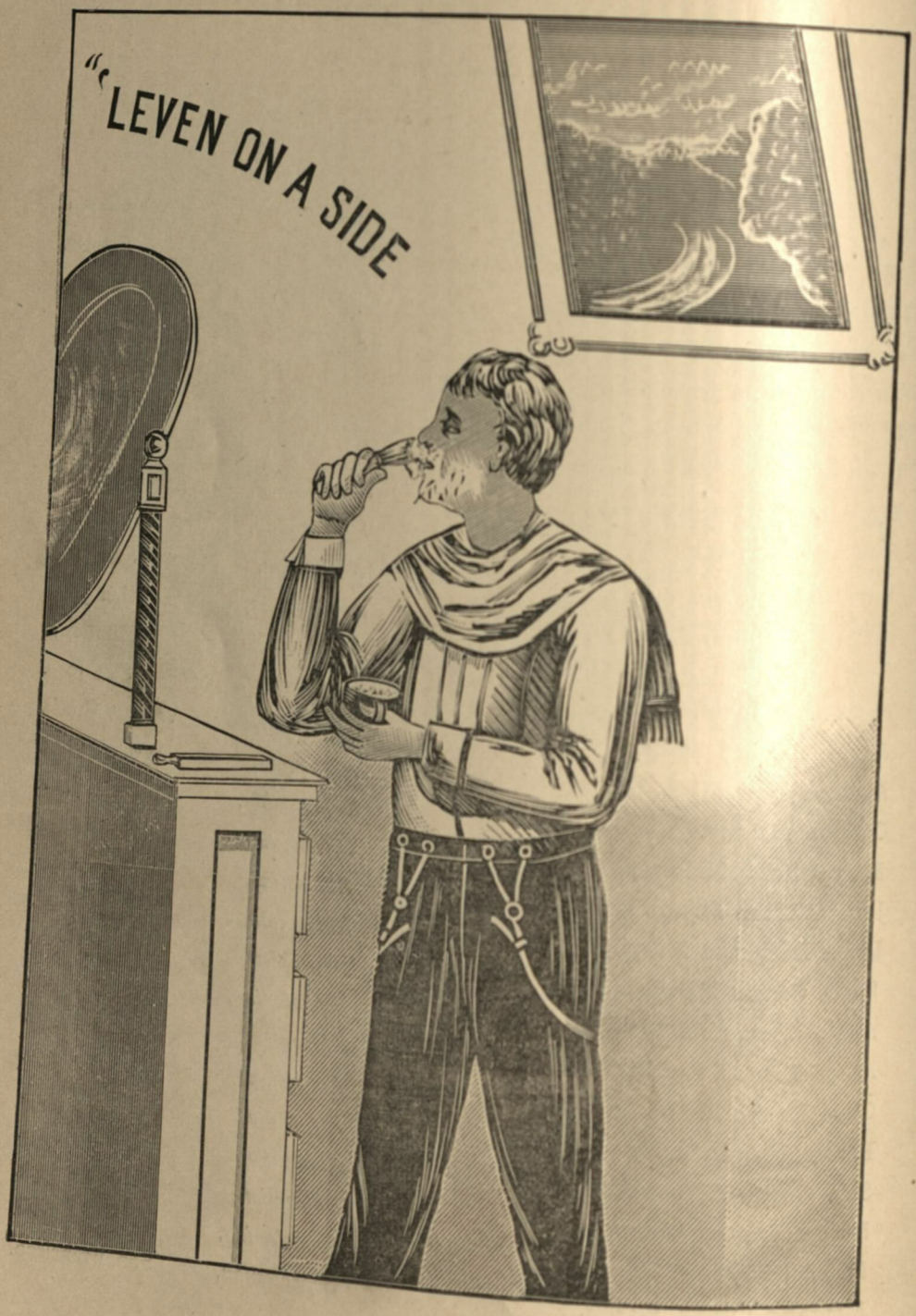
James Carson Needham,	*Archanian*,	Tracy.
Agnes Alexandria Needham,	*Sopholectian*,	Stockton.
Alfred Lemuel Parkhurst,	*Rhizomian*,	San Jose.
Clara Louise Ross,	*Emendian*,	Modesto.
Fannie Wilson Smith,	*Emendian*,	Oakland.
Sam George Thompkins,	*Rhizomian*,	Colusa.
Roscoe Eugene Upton,	*Rhizomian*,	San Jose.
Mabel Urmy,	*Sopholectian*,	San Jose.
Margaret Evelyn Woods,	*Sopholectian*,	San Francisco.


"LEVEN ON A SIDE

Eighty-Seven.

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

THE wave of progress which, with irresistible force, swept before it the Class of '86, has borne upon its very crest the Class of '87. Her gallantry and enterprise, manifested on many occasions, entitle her to a prominent place among the college classes, while, as first to introduce many college customs of good repute, her path will most assurably by followed by the Juniors of future years.

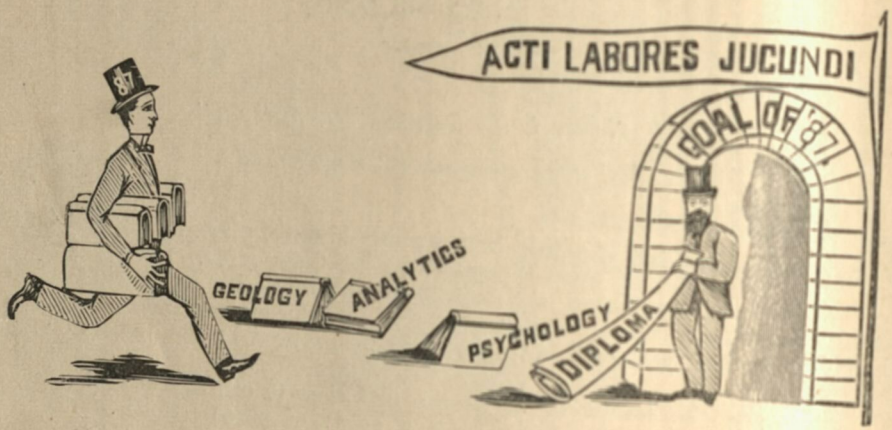
We claim the honor of being the first class to organize in its Sophomore year. A Constitution, breathing forth a spirit of peace (blood if molested), having been adopted, we mortalized ourselves by introducing the classical mortar-board. The Sophomore year passed in comparative quiet; we wore our mortar-boards (had our photos taken), endured the jeers of the small boy, watched the antics of the upper classes, and otherwise enjoyed ourselves, until we became Juniors. Our dignity grew with our promotion, we yielded the mortar-board to '88, and introduced the noble White Plug, the symbol of all that is learned and sacred to the Junior's heart.

Junior Ex. was celebrated with true Junior enthusiasm. The Class did not wait, like their predecessors, until the nearness of the Senior year had dissipated their zeal, but in the very vigor of their Junior year, arranged and carried out a programme in which nothing but Class talent was allowed to appear. It was on this occasion that the Sophs issued what, to their crude intellects, was a marvel of Literary genius, a "bogus." This wonderful (?) production has always caused a smile of amusement at its expense wherever it has met the gaze of one who has seen the true article

The acquirements of the Class are numerous. Her ranks have developed nine editors. Of poets, musicians, elocutionists and orators she has a bountiful supply. At the Prize Contest of '85, she made a modest advance, and captured both prizes in the face of seven of the Class of '86. Our physical abilities are second only to our intellectual. We were first to organize a Class athletic association, and though some of our sturdiest champions have departed, still maintain our supremacy.

"Our Girls" have been among the foremost in promoting schemes to forward Class interests, and have ever been zealous partakers of Class spirit, wearers of the mortar-board; their enthusiasm in this direction was somewhat checked by the advent of the plug, and their energies have sought other means of expression.

Although the path of the Class of '87 has never been a smooth one, yet Class spirit has brought its benefits and success in the past, gives hope for the future. In the contemplation of future toil the thought comes "*Acti Labores Jucundi*," and with fresh courage the Class steadily presses toward the goal marked "June, 1887." Then, after the enjoyment of all the pleasures of Seniority, our motto will fittingly express the struggles of student life.



Junior Class.

Acti Labores Jucundi.

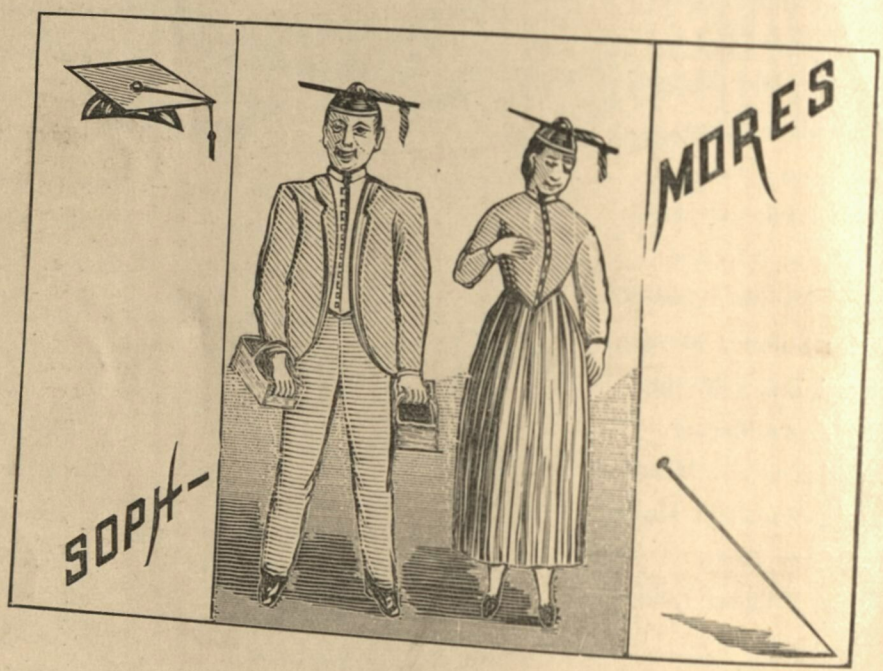
COLORS: ROSE AND FAWN.

OFFICERS.

President,	CHARLES S. MERING.
Vice-President,	C. ROSE HARRISON.
Recording Secretary,	JEAN P. BUTLER.
Corresponding Secretary,	JENNIE L. ALEXANDER.
Treasurer,	TONG SING.
Sergeant-at-Arms,	FRANCIS M. DECKER.

Members.

NAME.	SOCIETY.	RESIDENCE.
Jennie Lulu Alexander,		Los Gatos.
Henry Melville Ayer,	*Archanian*,	Milpitas.
Mattie Sussani Baker,	*Sopholectian*,	San Jose.
Fannie Fernald Barbour.	*Sopholectian*,	San Jose.
Jean Perkins Butler,	*Sopholectian*,	San Jose.
James Loui Coats,	*Archanian*,	Danville.
Francis Drake Decker,	*Archanian*,	Santa Clara.
Celia Rose Harrison,	*Sopholectian*,	San Jose.
Charles Neville Kirkbride,	*Archanian*,	Carson, Nev.
Charles Sumner Mering,	*Rhizomian*,	Yolo.
Edward Baker Mering,	*Rhizomian*,	Yolo.
Mary Anna Mering,	*Emendian*,	Yolo.
Frederica Grace Mears,		San Jose.
George Mansfield Meese,	*Archanian*,	San Ramon.
Fred Cary Ross,	*Archanian*,	Modesto.
Francis William Reid,	*Rhizomian*,	San Jose.
Tong Sing,	*Rhizomian*,	San Jose.
George Washington Strine,	*Rhizomian*,	San Jose.
John Trimble,	*Archanian*,	San Jose.
Florence Starr Turner,	*Emendian*,	Modesto.
Hattie Elzaida Tyrrell,	*Emendian*,	Ferndale.
Ralph Brainard Urmy,	*Rhizomian*,	San Jose.
Jessica Smith Vance,	*Sopholectian*,	San Jose.
James Rodgers Welch,	*Archanian*,	San Jose.
Harry Warren Wilcox,	*Rhizomian*,	Santa Clara.
Evelyn Jane White,		Live Oak.

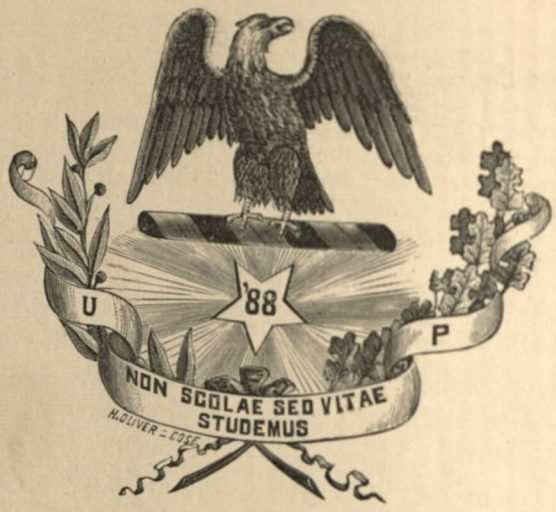

SOPH-
MORES

Eighty-Eight.

We are nearing the end of our second year of College life. The glories of our Sophomore days are yet fresh in our memories. We are dazzled by their splendors; but the magnitude of their results it is impossible yet to estimate. We can but chronicle the events; posterity alone can do them justice.

Our Freshman year was uneventful. "Children should be seen and not heard," insisted our mothers as a last injunction, and with the full and implicit obedience of innocent childhood, for one, whole, long year we hushed our "baby prattle," opened wide our "big blue eyes," seeing and hearing, seen, but not heard. Models of Freshman humility! But '88 was not destined to obscurity! Life must express. True genius cannot long be hidden, and Freshman obscurity bursts forth into Sophomoric splendor—the pride of the Faculty, the hope of the College. Our first act was that of Benefactor! How sorry we felt for the '87's that they had reached their Junior year, and had forgotten even to select Class colors. Something must be done, urged our sympathetic hearts, and we believed that "Example is better than precept;" so we generously and lovingly led the way by selecting colors, a mere glance at whose brilliant hues could not fail to inspire the dullest to aroused activities! Orange, typical of the glorious aspirations of every high-born mind; Magenta, striking symbol of an indomitable energy and a daring will which surmounts all obstacles! and Lavender, the emblem of true affection, suggestive of the strong bond which unites us in the accomplishment of every noble purpose! And how sweet to find "that love's labor had not been lost," how doubly repaid to behold the Juniors following in our very footsteps ere one short week had glided by! Again, it was our good fortune to enlighten the Juniors concerning College customs when we introduced the canes. For the '87's were thinking seriously of adopting these insignia themselves before we made our appearance with them; for you know they didn't carry any in *their* Sophomore year. But we finally persuaded them that the white plug was a far better "emblem of all that is ——— to the Junior heart." But the Sophomoric paraphernalia were not yet complete. The "gracefully-flowing" gown, the coveted goal of upper class men, it was the proud honor of the Class of '88 to introduce into the University of the Pacific. And who wonders at the unbounded admiration we have now when they recall the splendid appearance of those stately gowns as they swept up the aisle on the night of Junior Ex? On that same eventful night, the *inventive* and *executive* ability of the Class was also fully displayed. Fear of a lack of appreciation led us not to attempt anything of a *literary* character. So "Bogus Programmes" had been prepared, and as the chorus of Junior voices pealed out their warning, "You must have pluck and energy," these were already being distributed in the audience, creating peals of laughter, and decidedly likening the well meant advice of the Juniors to the character of an old musket—more dangerous at the breech than at the muzzle. The sudden appearance of a Junior plug, draped in deep mourning, slowly descending from the skylight to the middle of the auditorium was also a feat of the Sophomores. The Class of '88, during the two years of its existence, has stood in the very front ranks of scholarship; we are students, and "we study, not for school, but for life."

And now, Sophomore year of the Class of '88, Farewell! And as we step forward into the third year of our College life, let us go with still nobler purposes and higher aspirations, and with a determination to achieve victories more lasting.



Sophomore Class.

"Non scolæ sed vitæ studeamus."

COLORS: ORANGE, MAGENTA AND LILAC.

OFFICERS.

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Vice-President,	EARL C. BRONAUGH.
Secretary,	LOUISA M. W. MAYNE.
Treasurer,	KITTIE J. SMITH.
Sergeant-at-Arms,	GEORGE W. ELSEY.

Members.

NAME.	SOCIETY.	RESIDENCE.
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William Alexander Bronstrup,		Santa Clara.
Lemuella Chamberlain,	*Emendian,*	San Jose.
Arthur David Codington,	*Archanian,*	San Francisco.
Philip Sample Driver,	*Rhizomian,*	Sacramento.
George White Elsey,	*Rhizomian,*	Carson, Nev.
Eva Lenore Fisher,	*Emendian,*	San Jose.
Lizzie Whiting Gober,		San Jose.
Earnest Bernhart Gregory,	*Rhizomian,*	Goleta.
Olive May Harrison,	*Sopholectian*	San Jose.
Charles Donner Houghton,	*Rhizomian,*	San Jose.
Grace Leona Huggins,	*Emendian,*	San Jose.
Will Jacks,	*Rhizomian,*	Monterey.
John Kendall,	*Rhizomian,*	Ceres.
Guy Edmund Manning,	*Archanian,*	Reno, Nev.
Cecil Mark,	*Archanian,*	Pleasanton.
Mabel Mastick,	*Emendian,*	San Jose.
Anna Matilda Mayne,		San Jose.
Louisa Marion Winship Mayne,		San Jose.
Bertha Miles,	*Emendian,*	San Jose.
Frank Abbot Minor,		San Jose.
Harold McIntosh Nelson,	*Rhizomian,*	Sacramento.
Mark Lytton Pettit,	*Rhizomian,*	Yolo.
Ulysses Lorenzo Rice,	*Archanian*	Drain, Or.
Anna Reid,	*Emendian,*	San Jose.
Judson Pardon Ross,	*Archanian,*	Modesto.
William Ogburn Russell,	*Rhizomian,*	Davisville.
William Robert Shafer,	*Rhizomian,*	San Jose.
Ernest Sylvester Simpson,	*Rhizomian,*	San Jose.
Kittie Janet Smith,	*Emendian,*	San Jose.
Alexander Hamilton Stephens,	*Rhizomian,*	St. Helena.
George Adam Sweigart,		San Jose.
Louisa Lincoln Tisdale,	*Sopholectian,*	Santa Clara.

Eighty-Nine.

"We are men, my liege,
Aye, in the catalogue, ye go for men."

MARCH 1st, 1886, will long linger in the minds of those interested in the University of the Pacific as the day on which the Class of '89 first saw the light.

We met, organized and elected our officers without any serious difficulty, passing safely through all the trying scenes of an entrance on College life, by means of the assistance of one of the Professors. Our Class is small, owing to the fact that quite a number of us did not receive the required 75% in Mathematics, but we flatter ourselves that though few in numbers we make it up in quality. The upper classes treated us with coldness, made scornful remarks, and in other ways showed entire approval with our course of action. The professors likewise evinced a lively interest in our welfare, asking us such questions as: How many studies have you? How late do you sit up? Where do you live? Some of us were so pleased at this last mark of attention that we immediately invited them to come and see us. Such of us as are known, are marked by gravity of demeanor, though possessed of fine voices, none have ever heard us waking the midnight echoes with such airs as: "I see my love at the Window," or "There is a Tavern in the Town." But late at night our lamp can be seen burning while we revel in the intricacies of Grammar, the beauties of Virgil, or the far more interesting study of a "Nocturnal Feast." But once have we appeared before the admiring gaze of the world; we gave a banquet noted for originality; we arrived at seven, and departed at ten, because the professors thought that ten o'clock was quite late enough for children to be out. Our refreshments were light, suited to our Bank account, for our papas and mammas, knowing the tendency of children to spend money foolishly, have given us a limited amount. One of our number returned after the Christmas holidays with four dollars, three of which he spent for books, and then wasted the entire remaining dollar. Such unheard of extravagance impressed the rest of the Freshies so much that we never tire of telling the story. Our presence rarely ever graces the numerous evening entertainments given by the upper classes; not because we lack invitations, Oh, no, indeed! but we don't feel at home. It is so disagreeable to have a young lady calmly survey you from head to foot through an eye glass, and then remark: "Ah! good evening, my child." In deeds of bravery our men excel. In baseball we are the center of attraction; in music our young ladies are adepts; many of us are prominent members of the Glee Club. In one and all we are unappreciated, yet we endure it patiently, remembering that "Many a flower is born to bloom unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air." To sum the whole matter up, you see we are likely to make a stir in the College, though it may take us years to do it.

Freshman Class.

"Palmam qui meruit ferat."

COLORS: ORANGE, RED AND OLIVE GREEN.

OFFICERS.

President,	C. H. VON GLAHN.
Vice-President,	JESSIE E. RUSSELL.
Secretary,	MAUD E. HURST.
Treasurer,	JOHN C. MASON.

Members.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.
Mattie Wright,	Colusa.
Nettie Whitehurst,	Gilroy.
Jessie E. Russell,	San Jose.
Minnie C. Buck,	San Jose.
Alice M. Newcomb,	San Jose.
Nettie Dunn,	San Jose.
Erminnie Reynolds,	Hollister.
Maude E. Hurst,	Arcata.
Mae Percy,	Salinas.
Lila B. Moore,	Stockton.
William Kennedy,	Santa Clara.
Gordon Stratton,	San Jose.
Willard D. Kingsbury,	San Jose.
William P. Williams,	San Jose.
Henry Pearce,	Eureka.
C. H. von Glahn,	Atlanta.
W. G. Alexander.	San Jose.
W. N. Avery,	Pacheco.
J. W. Curry,	San Francisco.
W. F. Duncan,	San Jose.
Jacob Surface,	Ione.
John C. Mason,	Carson City, Nev.
H. Richardson,	Watsonville.
W. H. Willis,	New Almaden.
Sam. C. Evans,	Riverside.
Richard K. Ham,	Tulare.
E. Larkey,	Walnut Creek.
Harry Taylor,	Alameda.
Edward C. Murray,	San Jose.

Owing to an incomplete organization the above is a partial list of the names of the members.

SPECIAL STUDENTS.

NAME.	SOCIETY.	RESIDENCE.
Abraham S. Cothran,		Hollister.
Luna Compton,		San Jose.
Gertrude Gordon,		Redwood City.
Bertha Hale,	*Emendian,*	San Diego.
John W. Ross,	*Archanian,*	Modesto.
Rena Warren,	*Emendian,*	Santa Clara.

FRATERNITIES

ALPHA CHAPTER of CALIFORNIA

OF THE

Fraternity of Phi Kappa Psi.

Chapter Established, 1881. Fraternity Founded, 1852.

FRATRES IN URBE.

DR. A. B. BISHOP, - - - *Illinois Alpha.*
JOHN W. BOWMAN, - - - *California Alpha.*
DR. C. W. BREYFOGLE, - - - *Ohio Alpha.*
WILL S. CLAYTON, - - - *California Alpha.*
P. F. GOSBEY, - - - - *California Alpha.*
WILLIAM A. JOHNSON, - - - *Michigan Alpha.*
JAMES REA, - - - - *California Alpha.*

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

MONROE H. ALEXANDER, - - *California Alpha.*
FRANK W. BLACKMAR, - - - *California Alpha.*
EDWARD S. LIPPITT, - - - *California Alpha.*
J. N. MARTIN, - - - - *California Alpha.*
JOHN E. RICHARDS, - - - *Michigan Alpha.*

1886.

Jedediah Stow Ballard,
Louis Lincoln Dennett,
James Carson Needham.
Samuel George Tompkins.

1887.

Frances Drake Decker,
Charles Sumner Mering,
Fred Carey Ross,
James Roy Welch,
Harry Warren Wilcox,
Ralph Brainerd Urmy.

1888.

Guy Edmund Manning,
Alexander Hamilton Stephens.
William Robert Shafer,

DREKA, PHILA.

UNKNOWN CHAPTER of CALIFORNIA

OF THE

ΧΒΔ? Fraternity.

Chapter Founded ? *Fraternity Founded ?*

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

5. Ω. H-ε-6-7-ν-π. *5. A. A-9-η-π-10-9-ξ-7 δ.*

FRATRES IN URBE.

A. A. Παρκθυρστ.

1886.

Μιλνης, J. W. *Μυρπφυ, J. B.*

Αρmστρουγ, J. A. *Λαρκευ, A. Ξ.*

1887.

Κιρκβριδε, C. A. *Αυερ, H. M.*

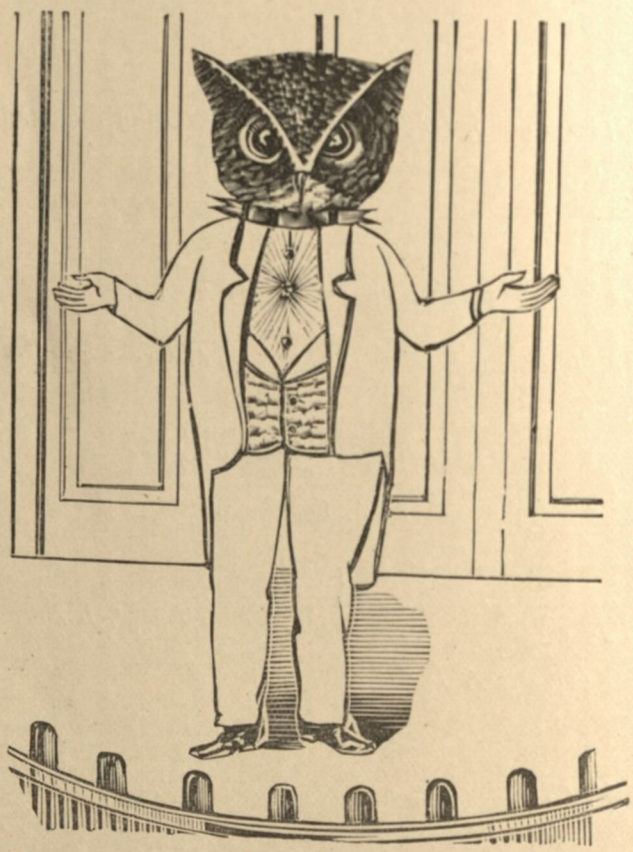
Μεριωγ, Εδ. *Ρειδ, F. W.*

1888.

Βρονανγh, E. *Δρινερ Φιλ.*

Ωτεωερτ Φρανκ.

Literary Societies.



Archanian Society.

FOUNDED 1854.

MOTTO: "*Laureas super montemi scientiæ carpe.*"

Officers.

J. C. NEEDHAM, - - - - - - *President.*
H. M. AYER, - - - - - - *Vice-President.*
J. L. COATS, - - - - - *Recording Secretary.*
J. W. ROSS, - - - - *Corresponding Secretary.*
C. N. KIRKBRIDE, - - - - - - *Treasurer.*
G. E. MANNING, - - - - - - *Librarian.*
J. P. ROSS, - - - - - *Sergeant-at-Arms.*

Members.

1886.

J. A. Armstrong, A. S. Larkey, A. F. Mack, J. C. Needham.

1887.

H. M. Ayer, J. L. Coats, F. D. Decker,
C. N. Kirkbride, G. M. Meese, F. C. Ross,
J. W. Ross, J. R. Trimble, J. R. Welch.

1888.

A. D. Codington, Cecil Mark. W. L. Rice,
W. D. Kingsbury, Guy E. Manning, J. P. Ross,

1889.

L. Z. R. Woodward, W. A. Kennedy.

Rhizomian Society.

ORGANIZED NOVEMBER 25TH, 1858.

MOTTO: *"Animus incorruptus æturnus rector humani generis est."*

OUR OBJECT:

FOR EACH, SUCCESS; FOR ALL, FRATERNAL SPIRIT AND LITERARY CULTURE.

Officers.

S. G. TOMPKINS,	*President.*
J. W. MILNES.	*Vice-President.*
A. H. STEPHENS,	*Secretary.*
E. C. BRONAUGH,	*Treasurer.*
C. H. VON GLAHN,	*Librarian.*
J. B. MURPHY,	*Chaplain.*
WM. H. S. BEACH,	*Editor of the Casket.*
E. MERING.	*Reviewer.*
A. L. PARKHURST,	*Sergeant-at-Arms,*

Active Members.

1886.

J. S. Ballard,
L. L. Dennett,
J. W. Milnes,
A. L. Parkhurst,
R. E. Upton.
Wm. H. S. Beach,
Marshal Hale,
J. B. Murphy,
S. G. Tompkins.

1887.

R. J. Hancock,
E. Mering,
P. Remmillard,
H. W. Wilcox,
Tong Sing.
C. Mering,
F. W. Reid,
R. B. Urmy,
G. W. Strine.

1888.

E. C. Bronaugh,
E. B. Gregory,
J. H. Kendall,
W. O. Russell,
H. M. Nelson,
W. R. Shafer,
P. S. Driver,
C. D. Houghton,
M. L. Pettit,
E. S. Simpson,
A. H. Stephens,
W. Jacks,
G. W. Elsey.

1889.

C. H. Von Glahn,
F. W. Stewart.

Total, 33. Number of present active members, 30. Total number of active members since organization, 380. Total number of honorary members, 252.

Emendian Society.

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 12, 1858.

MOTTO: "*Nulla Dies sine Linea.*"

COLORS: BLUE, FAWN AND PINK.

Officers.

CLARA L. ROSS, - - - - - -	*President,*
RENA WARREN, - - - - - -	*Vice-President.*
ALICE JOHNSTON, - - - - - -	*Recording Secretary.*
GRACE L. HUGGINS, - - - - -	*Corresponding Secretary.*
BERTHA MILES, - - - - - -	*Treasurer,*
MARY A. MERING, - - - - - -	*Chaplain.*
KITTIE J. SMITH, - - - - - -	*Editor.*

Members.

1886.

Janet Jacks, Clara L. Ross, Fannie W. Smith.

1887.

Zaida H. Tyrrell, Florence S. Turner.

1888.

Lemuella Chamberlain, Eva L. Fisher,
Grace L. Huggins, Mabel Mastick,
Bertha Miles, Kittie J. Smith.
Anna Reid.

1889.

Gertrude Barnett, Mary Turner,
Jessie Russell.

Special.

Bertha Hale Rena Warren.

Preparatory.

Cora Hatch, Alice Johnston,
Alice Naramore, Nellie McKendry,
Alice Turner, Lula Turner.

Sopholectian Society.

FOUNDED 1881.

MOTTO: "*Ad summum per sapientiam.*"

COLORS—Green and Pink.

Officers.

CARLOTTA MABURY, - - - - - *President.*
JESSIE S. VANCE, - - - - *Vice-President.*
ELVA W. ROGERS, - - - - - *Secretary.*
LOUISE L. TISDALE, - - - - - *Treasurer.*
MARGARET E. WOODS, - - - - - *Chaplain.*

Members.

1886.

Estella L. Guppy, Carlotta Mabury,
Ella L. Glendenning, Mabel Urmy,
Mamie McMurtry, Margaret E. Woods,
Percy Harris, Nellie Jones,
Agnes A. Needham.

1887.

Fannie Barbour, Jessie Vance,
Rosa Harrison, Jean Butler.

1888.

Louise Tisdale, Olive Harrison,
Eva Hunkins, Fannie Knowles.

1889.

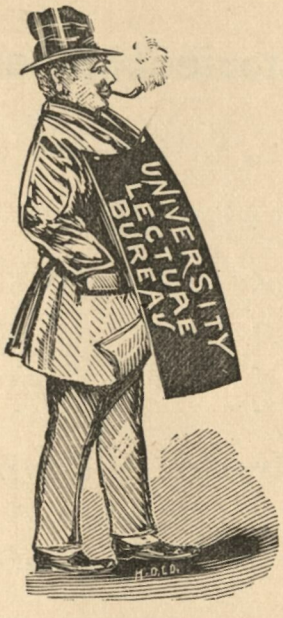
Erminnie Reynolds, Carrie Willis.

Special.

Lila Moore, Emily Brown.

Preparatory.

Nellie Zuck, Edna Bowman,
Myra Crow, Edith Wilcox,
Bella Mabury.



University Lecture Bureau.

J. C. NEEDHAM, - - - - - - - *President.*
F. C. ROSS, - - - - - - - - *Secretary.*
J. S. BALLARD, - - - - - - - *Treasurer.*

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

L. L. Dennett,
F. D. Decker,
C. S. Mering,
G. E. Manning,
A. H. Stephens,
S. G. Tompkins,
J. R. Welch,
H. W. Wilcox,
R. B. Urmy.

Oratorical Association.

Officers.

J. C. NEEDHAM, - - - - - - - *President.*
F. W. REID, - - - - - - - *Vice-President.*
H. M. AYER, - - - - - - - - *Secretary.*
R. B. URMY, - - - - - - - - *Treasurer.*

Executive Committee.

J. C. NEEDHAM, J. W. MILNES,
A. F. MACK.

Members.

1886.

L. L. Dennett, J. W. Milnes,
A. S. Larkey, J. C. Needham,
A. F. Mack, S. G. Tompkins.

1887.

H. M. Ayer, F. C. Ross,
F. D. Decker, J. W. Ross,
G. M. Meese, G. W. Strine,
C. S. Mering, R. B. Urmy,
F. W. Reid, J. R. Welch,
H. W. Wilcox.

1888.

E. C. Bronaugh, A. H. Stephens.

Aristotelian Society.

FOUNDED 1885.

MOTTO: "*Prove all things: hold fast that which is good.*"

Officers.

SIDNEY CHYNOWETH,	*President.*
C. E. WINNING,	*Vice-President.*
NETTIE MACBETH,	*Secretary.*
SUSIE KINGSBURY,	*Treasurer.*
W. J. BLACK,	*Chaplain.*
FREDERICK BURROWS,	*Sergeant-at-Arms.*

List of Members.

Frederick Baily,
Gertie Barnett,
W. J. Black,
Edna Bowman,
F. E. Brown,
Frederick Burrows,
J. B. Cary,
Sidney Chynoweth,
William Curnow,
Pliny Evans,
S. C. Evans,
Richard Ham,
Archie Hart,
Mabel Hosclaw,
Norwood Horton,
Frank Houghton,
Maud Hurst,
J. W. Husband,
Susie Kingsbury,
Nettie Macbeth,
Meda McMillan,
Louise Mering,
Edward Murray,
May E. Percy,
Henry Pearce,
J. Preston,

V. C. Richards,
Harry Richardson,
Frank Ross,
J. R. Saunders,
Andrew Swickard,
H. E. Taylor,

Belle Van Eaton,
May Turner,
Winton Willis,
Chas. Winning,
Mattie Wright,
Nellie Zuck.

ATHLETICS.

Foot Ball Clubs.

'86 Foot Ball Club.

Forwards,

L. L. DENNETT, *Captain,*
J. C. NEEDHAM,
ROSCOE UPTON,
A. F. MACK,

J. S. BALLARD.

Half Backs.

J. W. MILNES,
W. H. S. BEACH,
J. A. ARMSTRONG,
J. B. MURPHY.

Quarter Back.

A. L. PARKHURST.

Back.

S. G. TOMPKINS.

'87 Foot Ball Club.

Forwards.

J. W. Ross, Chas. Mering,
E. B. Mering, J. L. Coats,
F. D. Decker.

Half Backs.

G. M. Meese, F. W. Reid,
R. B. Urmy, F. C. Ross.

Quarter Back.

Robt. Hancock.

Back.

H. M. Ayer, *Captain.*

'88 Foot Ball Club.

Forwards.

E. C. Bronaugh, G. W. Sweigert,
A. H. Stephens, W. O Russell,
G. W. Elsey, *Captain.*

Half Backs.

Frank Minor, P. S. Driver,
C. D. Houghton, Harry Nelson.

Quarter Back.

A. D. Codington.

Back.

E. B. Gregory.

Base Ball Clubs.

THE UNIVERSITIES.

CHAS. WARBURTON, - - - - - - *Captain.*
C. S. MERING, - - - - - *Assistant Captain.*
S. G. THOMPKINS, - *Treasurer and Business Manager.*
F. E. BROWN, - - - - - - - *Secretary.*

F. E. Brown, *c.*
Chas. Warburton, *p.*
Jos. Compton, *1st b.*
C. S. Mering, *2d b.*
S. G. Tompkins, *3d b.*
H. Blake, *s. s.*
J. W. Curry, *l. f.*
Jacob Surface, *c. f.*
Sidney Chynoweth, *r. f.*

THE DELTAS.

LYNN C. SIMPSON, - - - - - - - *Captain.*
CHAS. CAMP, - - - - - - - *Secretary.*
H. M. HATCH, - - *Treasurer and Business Manager.*

Gordon Stratton, *c.*
J. B. Cary, *p.*
Harry Richardson, *1st b.*
L. C. Simpson, *2d b.*
J. W. Ross, *3d b.*
J. W. Husband, *s. s.*
J. J. Culp, *l. f.*
Charles Camp, *c. f.*
Frank Urmy, *r. f.*

'86 Base Ball Nine.

S. G. Tompkins, *c.*
M. Hale, *p.*, *Captain.*
A. S. Larkey, *1st b.*
C. W. Burrell, *2d b.*
J. A. Armstrong, *3d b.*
W. H. S. Beach, *s. s.*
J. C. Needham, *l. f.*
J. S. Ballard, *c. f.*
A. L. Parkhurst, *r. f.*

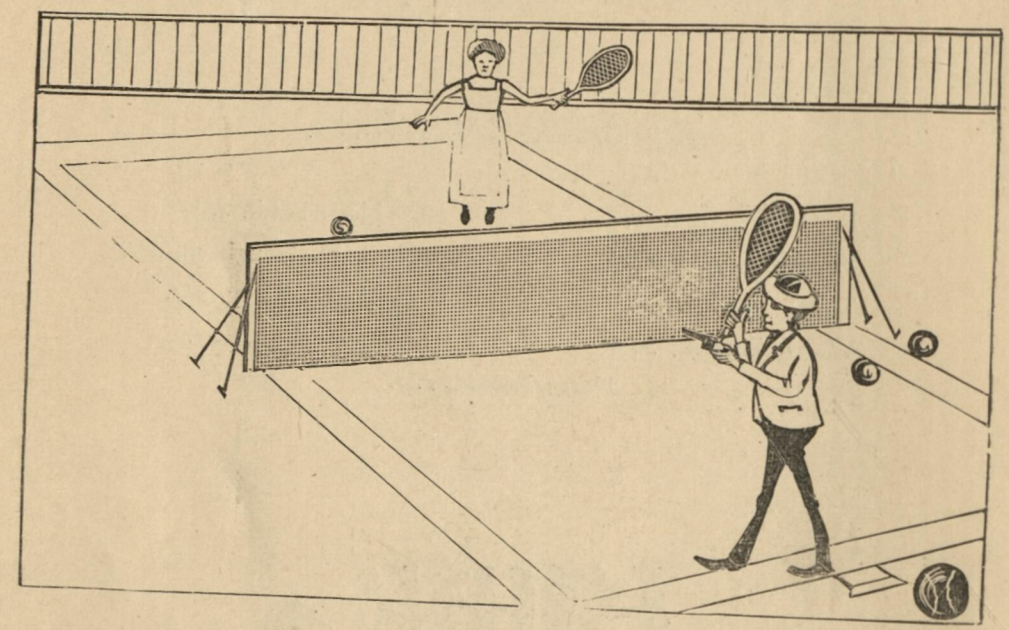
'87 Base Ball Nine.

R. B. Urmy, *c.*
J. W. Ross, *p.*, *Captain.*
E. B. Mering, *1st b.*
H. W. Wilcox, *2d b.*
C. S. Mering, *3d b.*
F. C. Ross, *s. s.*
J. L. Coats, *l. f.*
F. W. Reid, *c. f.*
H. M. Ayer, *r. f.*

'88 Base Ball Nine.

E. C. Bronaugh, *c.*
W. Jacks, *p. Captain,*
T. W. Boalt, *1st b.*
W. O. Russell, *2d b.*
Mark Pettit, *s. s.*
C. D. Houghton, *l. f.*
G. W. Elsey, *c. f.*
J. P. Ross, *r. f.*
Harry Nelson, *r. f.*

University Tennis Club.



J. S. Ballard, - - - *President.*
Janet Jacks, - - - - *Vice-President.*
R. E. Upton, - - - - *Secretary and Treasurer.*

MEMBERS.

Nellie Jones,
Carlotta Mabury,
Clara Ross,
Fanchon Smith,

Mabel Urmy,
Wm. Jacks,
Chas. Mering,
J. B. Murphy,

H. W. Wilcox.

Tamale Club

"Calientes Tamales!"

GREAT APPETITES.

Janet Jacks. Fannie W. Smith.

CONSUMPTIVES.

Sam G. Tompkins, Ralph B. Urmy,

Will Jacks.

A. A. C. A. Eating Club.

MUM 'S THE WORD.

DORSAL DOMINIE, *Pres.*

HUMOUR HOUDAN, *Cor. Sect'y.*

1-2-J-5-K-3 7-3-7-a-3-i-10

M-1-b-5-1 J-3-i-i-5-f-f

G-3-f-f-5-3 m-11-2-6

3-f-K-1 J-8-4-3-i-10

3-b 7-3-i-5-g-4

7-1-i-13 7-3-i-5-g-4

I-1-f-h-d 11-i-7-13

C-f-8-i-3-g-2-3 J-11-i-g-3-i Q-d-1-10 7-3-i-5-g-4

F-8-11-5-10-3 7-3-1-5-g-4 E-3-b A-1-f-f-1-i-b

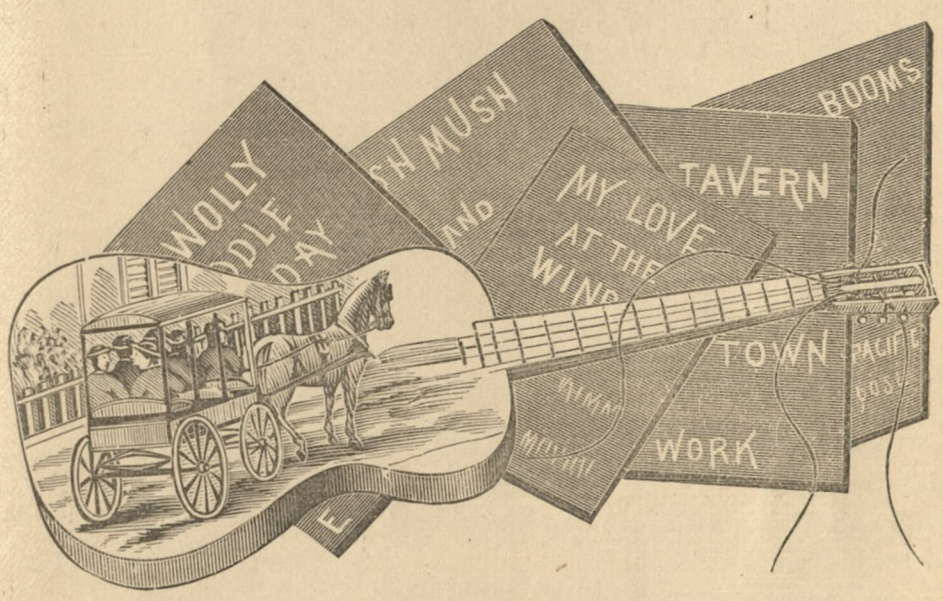
7-1-13 J-11-2-g-3-i

I-8-10-2-8-3 11-h-J-8-g

1-B-1-C-f-8-11-i-g-8-13 E-1-g-3-J-E-1-2-6-10

D-1-i-i-13 12-5-f-2-8-e

Rhizomian Serenaders.



"What fairy-like music steals o'er the sea,
Entrancing our senses with sweet melody."

SOPRANO,
WM. H. S. BEACH.

ALTO,
JAMES B. MURPHY.

TENORS,
MARSHAL HALE, Jr.,
HARRY W. WILCOX,

BASSES,
J. STOW BALLARD,
C. H. VON GLAHN.

A. L. PARKHURST, *Director.*

University Glee Club.

J. Wesley Wilkins, *Director*.

First Tenor.

J. Compton,
G. M. Meese,
L. R. Woodward.

Second Tenor.

E. C. Bronaugh,
W. O. Avery,
H. Pierce.

First Bass.

G. W. Strine,
H. Gordon Stratton,
A. O. Winning.

Second Bass.

S. G. Tompkins,
C. H. Von Glahn,
G. E. Manning.

PACIFIC PHAROS

(Consolidation of the *Epoch*, formerly published every three weeks, and the *Hatchet*, weekly.)

Published on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month during the College Year, for the students of the University of the Pacific.

EDITORS

J. W. MILNES, '86. L. L. DENNETT, '86.
H. W. WILCOX, '87. FRANCIS W. REID, '87.
A. H. STEPHENS, '88. H. R. TAYLOR, '89.

Terms, $1.50 per year, in advance. Single Copies, 10 Cents.

SPECIAL ATTENTION IS GIVEN TO THE ALUMNI DEPARTMENT.

ANNUAL LITERARY CONTEST

BETWEEN THE

Archanian and Rhizomian Societies.

December 18, 1885.

ORATORS.

Archanian.	Rhizomian.
Frank D. Decker,	Marshal Hale, Jr.,
Alonzo S. Larkey.	Louis L. Dennett.

DISPUTANTS.

Archanian.	Rhizomian.
J. Carson Needham,	Sam G. Tompkins.
John A. Armstrong.	James B. Murphy.

PRIZE CONTEST IN ELOCUTION.

June 2, 1885.

CONTESTANTS.

Mattie S. Baker, - - - - - - *"Kentucky Belle."*
Louis L. Dennett, - - *"The Maestro's Confession."*
Clara DeForest, - - - - *"Tammie's Prize."*
Georgia Dennis, - - - - - *"Fra Giacomo."*
Estella L. Guppy, - *"Wolsey's Farewell to Henry VIII."*
William J. Irvine, - - *"The Curse of Regulus."*
J. Carson Needham, - - - - ———————
Libbie W. Silent, - - - *"The Street Gamin."*
L. Theodore Turner, *"Mark Anthony's Funeral Oration."*
Harry W. Wilcox, - *"Parrhasius and the Captive."*

PRIZES.

CLARA DEFOREST. HARRY W. WILCOX.

Junior Exhibition.

OCTOBER 16, 1885.

Class Song, - - - - - - - - *Chorus.*

Class Address—

President F. D. Decker.

Recitation, - - - - - - - "*Briar Rose.*"

Mattie Baker.

Instrumental Solo, - - - - - - - "*Tilama.*"

Rosa Harrison.

Oration, - - - - - - - *Thermopylæ.*

J. R. Welch.

Class Poem, - - - - - *The Pen—The Sword.*

F. W. Reid.

Vocal Solo, - - - - - - "*Good Night, Farewell.*"

Robert Hancock.

Recitation, - - - - - - - "*The Tell Tale Heart.*"

H. W. Wilcox.

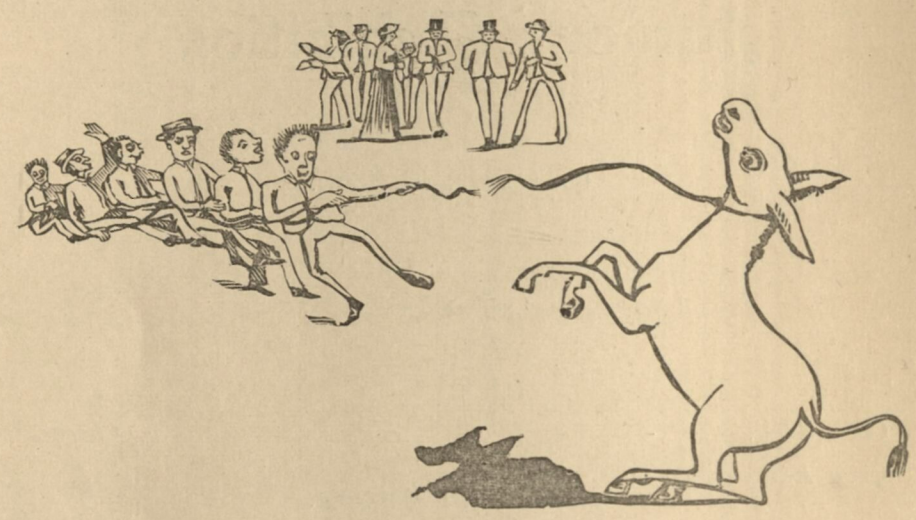
Instrumental Solo, - - - - - - - *Valse.*

Jessie Vance.

Trial of Elroy M. Avery, the Chemist.

Field ✵ Day.

APRIL 9, 1886.



100 yds. Race—10⅜ sec.,	M. Hale, Jr.
Standing Broad Jump—9 ft. 7½ in.,	Thos. Harris.
Putting 16 lb. Shot—31 ft. 9 in.,	Black.
440 yds. Race—58 sec.,	R. Hamm.
Running Broad Jump—17 ft. 5¼ in.,	M. Hale, Jr.
Three Legged Race, 100 yds.—13 sec.,	J. W. Ross and Geo. Owen.
220 yds. Race—24½ sec.,	J. L. Coats.
Throwing Base Ball—290 ft.,	Harry Richardson.
Mile Race—5 min. 45 sec.,	Frank Brown.
Standing High Jump—3 ft. 9 in.,	J. L. Coats.
Running Hop, Skip and Jump—37 ft. 8 in.,	Rice.
Class Relay Race—2 min.,	Class of '86.

Prof. J. E. Richards,
Prof. F. W. Blackmar,
Prof. H. H. Howe,
Judges.

The U. of P.

I.

Hail to thee! Queen of Western Learning.
Hail to thee! Pride of Western Sea.
Eyes of the world to thee are turning,
Wreathed with the bay thy brow shalt be.

II.

Brave hearts and strong thy cradle shielded,
When threatening clouds were gath'ring 'round.
Now every foe to thee has yielded,
Long may their lips thy praise resound.

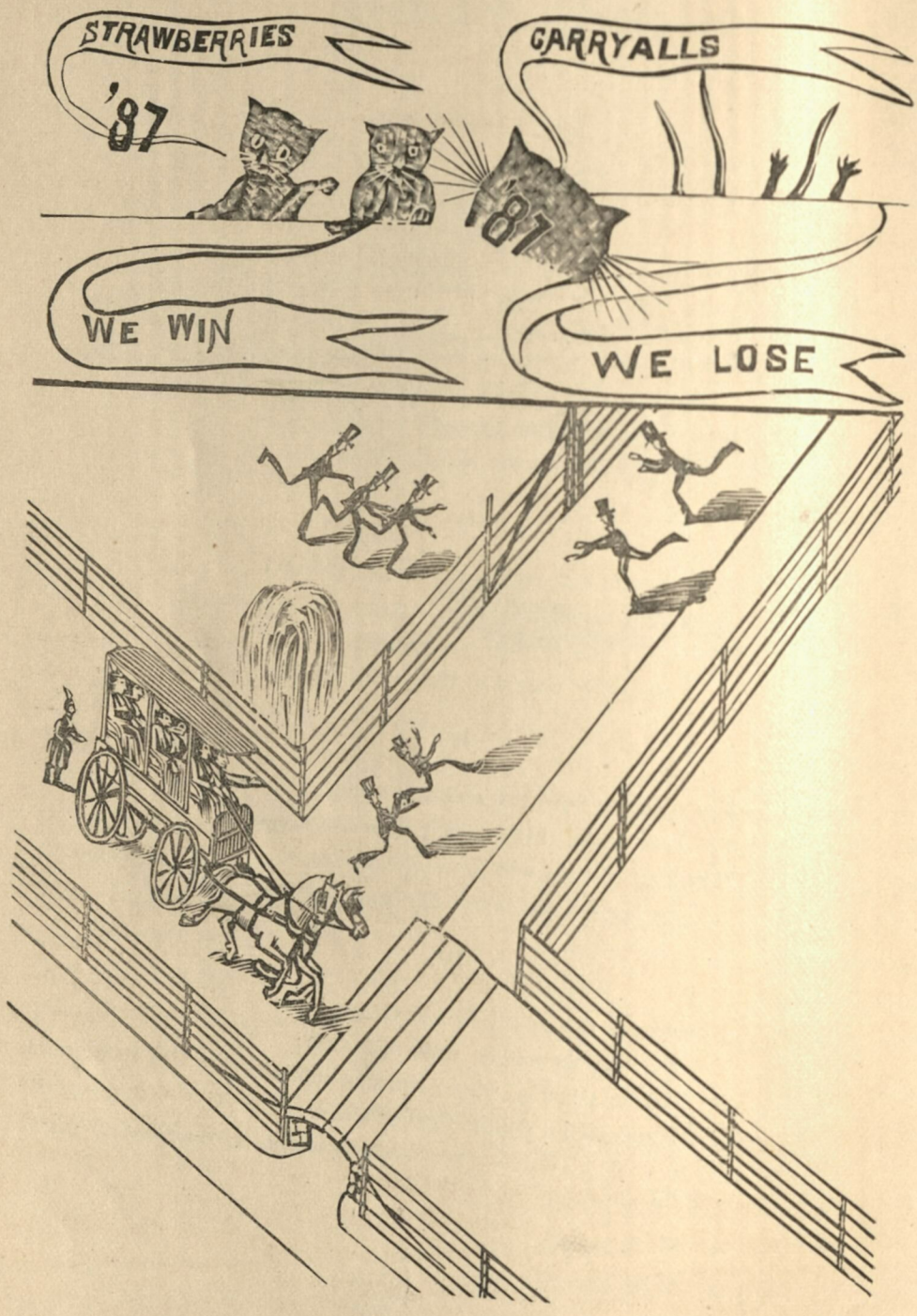
III.

Far o'er the land thy children wander,
Living the truths which thou has taught.
Mem'ries of thee will grow still fonder,
As spreads the good thy hand hast wrought.

IV.

Named for the grand Pacific Ocean,
Be, like its waters, wide and deep;
Be like its streams, whose constant motion,
Keep all its depths forever sweet.

TUNE:—A Thousand Years, My Own Columbia.


STRAWBERRIES
'87
CARRYALLS
'87
WE WIN
WE LOSE

THE NIGHT OF SEPTEMBER 4th.

The above picture represents a conflict that occurred on the night of Sept. 4th, between the Seniors and Juniors, in which the Seniors, though at a great disadvantage, by being compelled to give battle to overwhelming numbers, gained a glorious victory, before which the victory of the "Black Prince" in the battle of Portiers, dwindles into comparative insignificance. The event has been aptly called the "battle of Water-slough," by a young lady in the Senior class, from a small stream that pursued its way along the roadside and which figured quite prominently in the fray.

The affair happened thus:

"Twas on one fair September night,
When to the Juniors great delight,
A classmate did them all invite,"

to his home, situated a few miles beyond Santa Clara, to partake of his hospitality in the form of a strawberry feast. It is understood that some of them were anxious to start the day before, so as to be sure to be on time, but through the kindly intervention of the Seniors, who were afraid the Juniors would lack amusement on the trip there and back, they were detained. Yes,

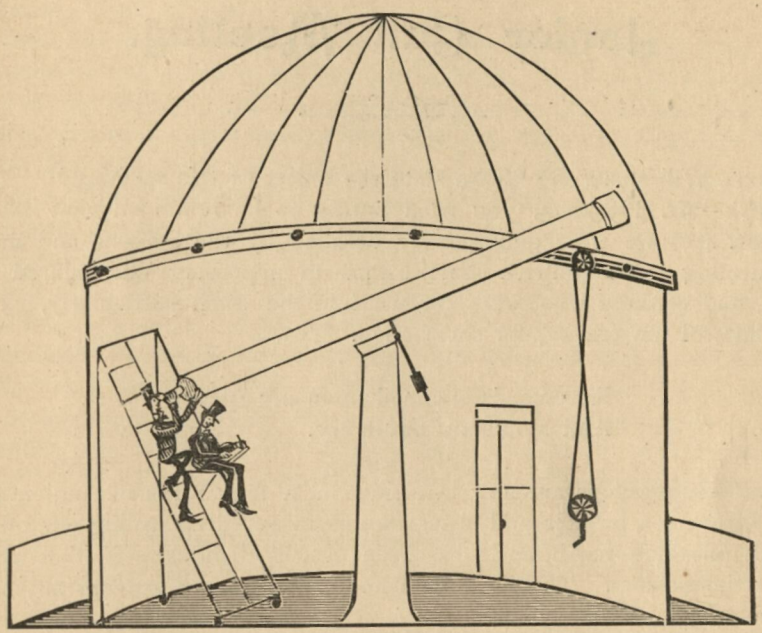
When they were all ready to go,
Their wagons did not come, Oh, no!
And all was worry and all was woe,

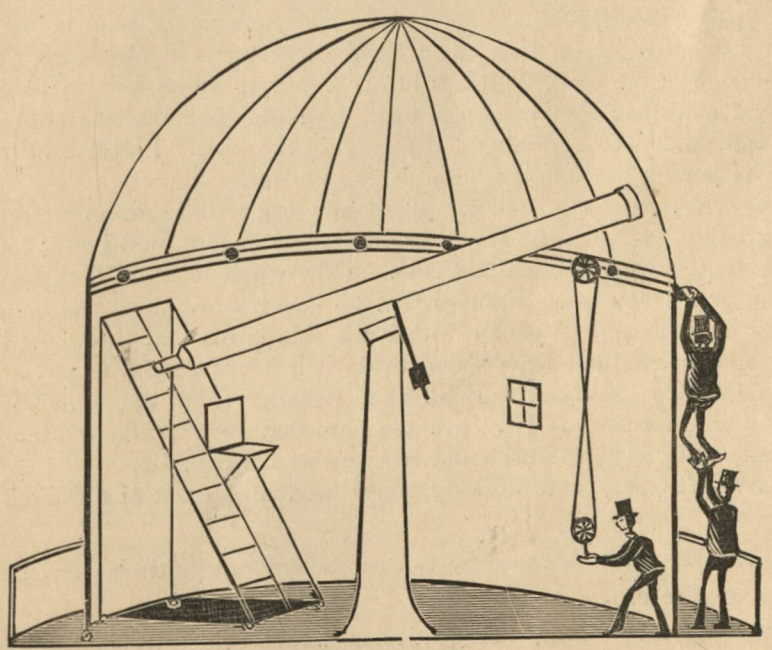
until about nine o'clock on the appointed evening, when they were allowed to depart in peace. They had been gone but a short time when the Seniors started after to make the Juniors' return as interesting as the start had been exciting. After a delightful ride over smooth roads, the place was soon reached and the intention was to stretch wires across the gate and road, for which purpose a liberal supply of thick, stout iron wire and plenty of staples had been brought along. The wagons were stopped at a safe distance from where the dangerous operations were to proceed, and a small guard being left behind to defend the fairer portion of our company, the rest marched bravely into the mouth of the lion's den, and with muffled hammers (for the least noise might prove fatal to our cause), went on with the good work. Unfor-

tunately the gate was so near the house that we were doomed to discovery, and before the good work was finished, the Juniors, hearing the muffled sound, had crawled along behind the fence, through the mud, and entirely surrounded us with more than double our numbers. With fire flashing from their eyes and hair erect, it looked as though they were bent on utterly annihilating the bold intruders, and they probably would have, had they been able, and the scene that ensued was grand and terrific. The Juniors made their furious onslaughter as though to crush the brave little band of Seniors at once. "Ah! then and there was hurrying to and fro," and for some minutes the scene was unchanged. Senior and Junior, friend and foe, in one common mass, except as now and then as Junior was seen flying through the air over into the ditch, uttering a cry as he went that startled the very water itself, which would embrace him with redoubled tenderness as he strove for the bank. One who deserves special mention in this memorable occasion, is Louis ————, who, grasping with three mighty Juniors and receiving at the same time the sledge hammer-like blows of a fourth on his cranium, succeeded not only in putting all four into the ditch, but also figured quite conspicuous later in the evening.

Fifteen minutes later and all is changed. The Juniors have been released and are retiring in great disorder to the festal board, and the Seniors are on the road home, jubilant over their grand success.

The event is one that will long be remembered by the Juniors—they know why, and it will also be remembered by the Seniors, partly because of their unexpected victory, but principally because when they returned after the battle, it was to a banquet given by the young ladies, which was, Ah! sweeter than tongue or pen could tell enough.





Junior Call Meeting.

President—Will some one please state the object of this meeting?

1st Junior—Mr. President, you need hardly to be reminded that last Friday night (Sept. 4th) we were outrageously defeated by the Seniors, and the object of this meeting is to contrive some means of appeasing our injured feelings generally, and of those who were thrown into the ditch particularly, for as one of those latter I am craving for satisfaction. Yea,

Revenge is stamped upon my spear
And blood my battle cry.

President—Suggestions are now in order, but a few words of caution are necessary. Remember, brother and sister Juniors, it would be sealing our own doom to attempt anything harsh, as it has been clearly demonstrated that we are no match for the Seniors. Therefore be careful, and do not attempt anything you would be likely to be sorry for.

2d Junior—Mr. President, I don't suppose that you expected to hear from the young ladies on this question, that suggests feats of strength, but while you were talking a happy thought struck me. There is a young gentleman in the Senior class with a beautiful black mustache who took me to the observatory benefit. He is the pride of the class, and it is in my power to entice him to some place agreed upon and then you can rush upon him and spoil that pretty mustache, and that will—will—no, I won't do anything of the kind. I wish I hadn't said anything, he is so nice, and has been so good to me.

3d Junior—Mr. President, I don't think any suggestions are necessary from the young ladies, as that is the way they generally turn out, and besides we want something that would be more effective on the whole class. If we could only get them near a creek some night so that we could throw them all in. I know that I can whip that little senior with black side burns that threw me into the ditch the other night, and I am going to do it if it costs me a finger.

4th Junior—Mr. President, I think that remarks from the larger members would be more in order, as they are the ones that have to do the hard work, consequently their suggestions should receive due consideration.

5th Junior—Yes, they were working pretty hard to get out of the ditch Friday night.

6th Junior—He thinks because he can run a hundred yards in eleven seconds that everyone else can.

4th Junior—Mr. President, the gentleman would evidently slander my good name, and I won't stand it.

6th Junior—Well, sit down to it, then.

President—No debating across the floor, please. Proceed with your remarks.

4th Junior—I was going to say that when all the other boys were either cornered or in the ditch, I didn't see the use of getting my Sunday pants spoiled, so I had a foot race with a Senior down the lane and I beat him to the house. I tell you, Mr. President, you ought to be proud of me.

7th Junior—Mr. President, for one I am very proud of him, and I move that a solid plated leather medal be struck off for him in honor of his brave defense of his Sunday pants.

President—I declare that motion out of order, and I hope we will have no more foolish suggestions of this kind, as no one did anything worthy of praise the other night, unless it was those who were fortunate enough to keep out of the ditch. And for those who were unfortunate I hope that their minds will suggest something to-day by which we may retrieve our reputation.

8th Junior—Mr. President, it is plainly evident that we can do nothing with the whole crowd at once. I found that out by sad and bitter experience the other night, but we must take them a few at a time. I wish we could get that long legged Senior with the dark side burns out some where, and though he says he can't either whistle or sing, I'd make him sing for putting me into the ditch the other night.

9th Junior—Yes, Mr. President, and there is a young lady in that Senior class that I would like to see taken down about two pegs. Oh, I can't bear to have her smile at me the way she does sometimes. It makes me feel as though I wasn't out of the water yet.

10th Junior—Brother and sister Juniors, place your minds at rest. I am a Junior large and strong and of much specific gravity. My hair is long and white and curly. Like the rest of you I am burning for revenge, and revenge we will have. Hark you! before long the Seniors will probably have a picnic. Ah! then is my victory complete. I will put on my father's pants and my little brother's false face, and I will take my toy gun.

11th Junior—But you don't want to look at one spot all the time like you do when debating.

President—Don't interrupt the gentleman, please. Proceed, sir.

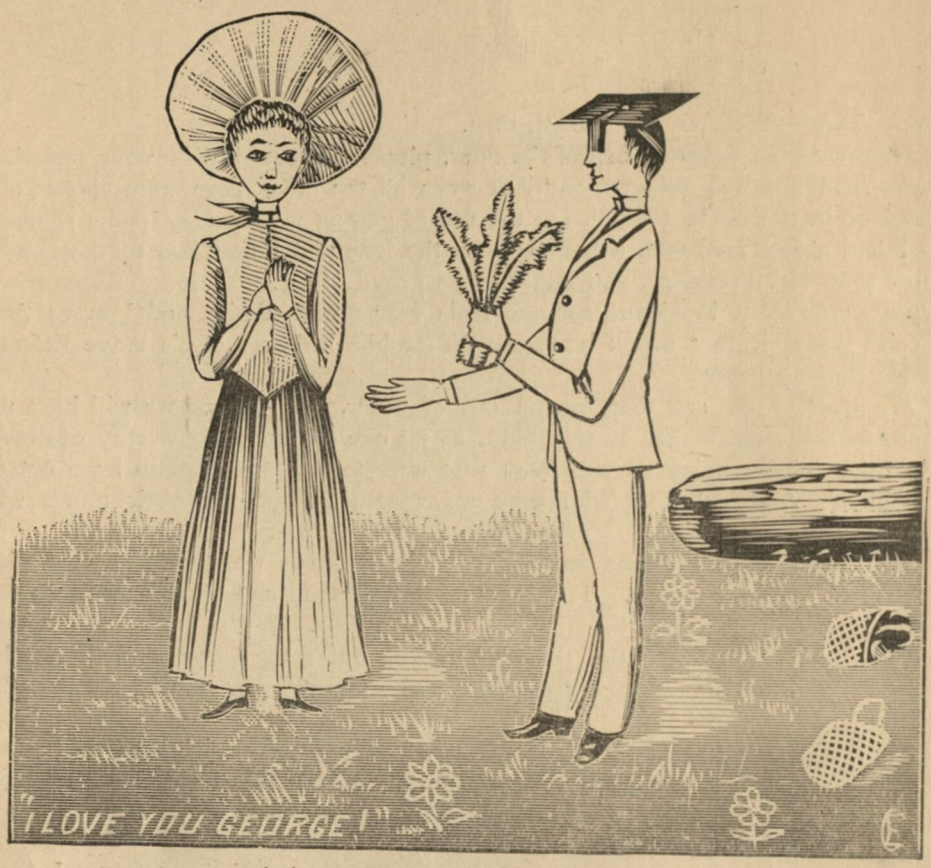
10th Junior—Before going farther I would like to say that you must all be in readiness to help me in case my gun misses fire.

All—You don't get me.

President—Fellow class-mates, we have as yet taken no action in this matter. Let us not take any. Next year we will be Seniors and those terrible 86's will be gone, and this matter will never be heard of again. Let us be content with the thoughts of being Seniors next year. We will wreak our vengeance on the Juniors next year, and if they don't get it, it will be a caution. Are you all agreed?

All—Aye.

(Adjourned.)



The Sophomore Picnic.

The wily Sophomore in early Spring,
Of the pleasures of a picnic began to sing,
And all the fair maidens took up the song,
"A picnic is the thing when Spring comes along."

The greenwood they chose was at Steven's Creek,
Where ferns and wild flowers grow so thick.
The day was perfect, the lunch was fine,
And over all, how the sun did shine!

A Sophic maiden, blithe and gay,
Hunted for ferns the livelong day,
But those she found were small and few,
And the flowers seemed to hide from her, too.

Then a Sophie appeared with a goodly pile
Of long green ferns, and a heavenly smile;
"Now in rain," cried he, "all your maidenly tears,
These ferns will be mine, though you beg for years."

The maiden stood with puzzled face,
How could she get them with good grace?
Then suddenly to the Sophie she turns,
"I love you, George! Will you give me those ferns?"

P. S.—She got the ferns.

SIT LUX.

The past has been disturbed by certain misunderstandings existing between the faculty and several innocent looking students. It is not right that any facts should be concealed. Therefore we propose to give in all instances, the one, the true, the acknowledged, the undisputed, the indisputable version, and thus bring faculty and students into closer union and a more perfect harmony.

Misunderstandings cause many of the contentions of this world. A misunderstanding has always existed between the Indians and whites in regard to the ownership of the territory of the United States. It was a combination of misunderstandings on the part of the student who was induced into a strawberry patch one night in January that caused him to think, when some one fired a gun, that the road home was the one that led him into Milpitas ten o'clock next day.

The faculty always did persist in their opinion that some of the students buried the corner stone of South Hall the night before it was to be laid, with appropriate ceremonies. The only evidence they have rests in the fact that after hours of faithful searching they found it two feet beneath the surface of the earth. Many stones have been buried that students did not bury. Students have buried very few stones. In fact we never before heard such an act charged against students. Besides, this stone was buried after seven o'clock in the evening, and after that hour all students are required to be in their rooms. Students always do as they are required to do, more or less.

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity believe the students who built them a chapter house one dark night did more than was required. They say that it was a good joke—and they can appreciate a good joke any time—but it was utterly false that they desired subscriptions to pay for their lot.

It has never been explained to the public why the bell did not ring for chapel one Monday morning last winter. In quest of information, we interviewed several students, but in vain. Finally, after much urging, a member of the faculty very gravely discoursed, as near as our memory serves us, as follows:

"The night was one of those calm, peaceful evenings in which all nature seems embraced in profound slumber. Night wrapt all in its mantle of darkness. I slowly wandered, meditating upon the mysteries of nature, through the deserted campus. The twinkling stars now held my fixed and enchanted gaze. Long, long I meditated, and devoutly, devotedly I gazed. Rapidly the hours flew by and my nightly vigil was fast encroaching upon the depth of midnight, when the stillness and sanctity of the midnight air was broken by nervous foot falls.

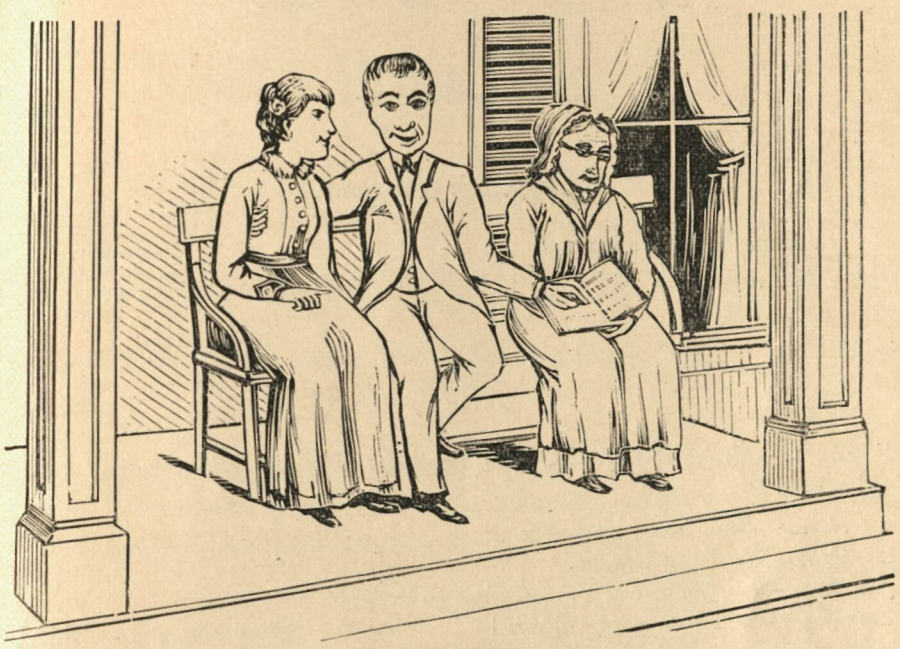
Beneath the boughs and darkness of a spreading cypress, I awaited the mysterious intruder upon my revelries. Slowly and stealthily a dark form crept along close under cover of a hedge. Now it passed close by my side. I heard the quickly beating heart. I felt the hot breath upon my face. I recognized—no, my eyes de-

ceived me. I looked closer. Alas! I was right. It was—it was a tall and dignified Senior! Yes, one of those who have so long been under our influence, and who so soon are to go out into the wicked world. O fallen cherub! Ill fated and mysterious youth! Why art thou thus fallen in the days of thy wisdom! Again in fancy thy form rises before me. But how transformed from that dignified and innocent one, who with gold headed cane and silk hat, proudly wends his way upon certain evenings to the home of his darling co-ed.

Several minutes passed before I became sufficiently composed to form a plan of action. He will soon be out of sight, I must follow him. Slowly and cautiously I crept along behind the now halting, now advancing form. He reached the college steps, and upon his hands and knees, crept to the door. After trying several keys, the door opened and he crept inside. He now took off his shoes in order that no noise would be made which might alarm the watchman. The building creaked. He sprang to his feet, pale and trembling. He listened but heard nothing, and began to chide himself for his timidity. With his shoes in one hand, and with the other over his heart to still its beating, he began to climb the college stairs. I followed him up—up through those dark halls, every moment growing more and more mystified as to his purpose. Was he going up to the chapel to practice his next oration, or had his beloved one become the angel of another, and now in mad dispair was he climbing these stairs to throw himself down headlong, and thus end life? Neither was his purpose, for now with another key he opened the door to the beltry, and again, more nervously than before, ascends the stairs. Soon he stood beside the bell. He moved around it slowly, then suddenly stooping looked inside. He then muttered 'I will,' reached to the clapper, unhooked it, placed it up his coat sleeve, quickly turned down stairs, and soon passed out of sight."

Book Agents' Mutual Protective Association

MOTTO:—*Cave Canem.*



PROTECTORS.

L. L. DENNETT, - - - - - *Grand Cazique.*
J. W. MILNES, - - - - - - *Vice-Grand.*
A. H. STEPHENS, - - - - - - *Esculapius.*
C. N. KIRKBRIDE, - - - - - - *Historian.*

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

DENNETT, - - - - - - - - - - *Verbal Manipulator.*
GREGORY, - - - *Humorist and Patentee of "Beard and Mustache Elixir."*
KENDALL, - - - - - - - - - *The "Unknown" Fence Vaulter.*
MILNES, C., - - - - - - - - *Heavy-weight and Chief Protector.*
MILNES, J., - - - - - - - - *Inventor of a Free Meal System.*
RUSSELL, - - - - *Magnet for the tender, gentler Sex—also for Shekels.*
REID, - - - - - - - - - - - *Champion Sprinter.*
STEPHENS, - - - - - - - - - *Phenomenal Pseudologist.*
STEWART, - - - - - - - - - *Re-seater to the Grand Cazique.*

Committee on Losses—REID, STEWART, KENDALL.

Committee on Gains.—DENNETT.

Hospital Committee.—MILNES, RUSSELL, STEPHENS.

Drama in One Act.

Dramatis Personæ.

TOMMICUM GEORGE'UM, - - - Professor.
SENIORS, - - - - Grave and Reverend?

ACT 1.

SCENE 1.—*Hall of Natural Sciences 5 minutes after last bell. Students hilarious, Prof. minus.*

1st Senior—Say, boys, let's skip.
2d Ditto—We'll get caught.
3d Ditto—Say, Jack, call the meeting to order!
Lanky Ditto—I move we adjourn! [Shoe squeaks outside.]
Annex Chorus—Sh! Sh! h! h! h! h!

SCENE 2.—*Same. Ghastly silence. Enter Tommicum George'um.*
T. G.—(After roll call.) Miss ———, explain the paralyzation of light.
[Snickers.]
Miss ——— —Not prepared.
T. G.—That will do. Next.
Next—Not prepared.
T. G.—Come, come, we must get down to work. Mr. ———, explain the mortification of the spectrum.
Mr. ——— —(Aside) Gosh, fellows, give me a pointer. (To Prof.) I—I—I, well, really, I—
T. G.—Now, Seniors, this will not do! You are not coming down to work. [Tapping desk with pencil.] I cawn't have this. Senior students must do Senior work.
T. G.—Ladies excused. [Bell Rings.]
Seniors waltz out to time of "In Heaven Above!"

Slow curtain. [*Awfully slow.*]

Wants, Etc.

Wanted.—By the chief business manager, a stick of black cosmetic for commencement.

Wanted.—A quart of ginger tea. Apply at room 8, Monday between 9 and 9.45 A. M.

J———t J———s.

Estray Notice.—Came to the inclosure of the undersigned August, 1885, one lot of green countries. As the same have proved hopelessly verdant, parents or guardians will call and prove property and pay damages.

FACULTY U. O. P.

Notice.—Sealed proposals for furnishing the class of '87 with sand enough to carry them through their Senior year will be received on or before June 3, 1886.

SECY. CLASS OF '87 U. O. P.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen.—In the tennis court March 31, 1886, one soft felt tennis hat and one bucketful of temper. Finder please return to J. S———w B———d, cor. Hedding and Elm streets, University Grounds.

Not Lost or Strayed, but Stolen.—Our wandering boys to-night, Oh, where are they! Reward for their return.

March 26, 1886, Senior Girls.

[Junior Girls beware.]

Wanted.—A stray editor to correct proof. $10 a day. Recommendations required.

SENIOR

NAME.	APPEARANCE.	PROFESSION.
ARMSTRONG.	Innocent Kid.	Food for Cannibals—1st Course.
BALLARD.	Lengthy.	Peddling Pills.
BEACH.	Oh———!	Quizzing Profs.
BURREL.	American Eagle.	Living in Milpitas.
CLAYTON.	Cheeky.	Writing Notes.
DENNETT.	Lanky.	Patent Liar.
GLENDENNING.	Dishevelled.	Elocuting.
GUPPY.	Wild, but Oh, my.	To be or not to be!
HALE.	Seraphical.	Grand Marshal.
HARRIS.	Microscopic.	?—After five years.
JACKS.	Lunatiky.	Food for Cannibals—2d Course.
JONES.	I know.	Doubtful, *pro tem.*
LARKEY.	Oh, the little dear!	Dessicating Stiffs.
MABURY.	Statuesque.	Shocked, very.
MACK.	Scared.	Theorizing.
MCMURTRY.	Blonde Beauty.	Passing Notes.
MILNES.	Angelic.	Editor ? ! ! !
MURPHY.	Abbreviated.	Fraternal.
NEEDHAM, J. C.	Oratorical.	Prof. of the 39 Arts.
NEEDHAM, A.	Disputed.	Agriculture.
PARKHURST.	Ethereal.	Dead *Beet.*
ROSS.	Dramatic.	Kinder-garten.
SMITH.	Graeco-Roaming.	Expression.
TOMPKINS.	Gothic.	Atheletics.
UPTON.	Massive.	Bank Cashier.
URMY.	Extensive.	Pedagogue.
WOODS.	Honest.	Study of Philology.

DIRECTORY.

HOBBY.	GENERAL REMARK.
Anti Schemes.	By the limping Quaker.
Aesthetics.	Fan me with a——!
Music.	Little mud hooks—By the great horn spoon.
Riding in carts.	Silence.
Anti-frat or Anti-fat.	Great Peter's Ghost, how he gasped.
Dignity.	Ye Gods and little fishes, I move we adjourn.
Borrowing.	I was in the wood-box when the manners were
The better half of the Greek class.	Das is ser goot. [passed around.
Ads.	Golly! Well, let's try another one, Parkhurst.
Sacques.	We'd better go to Astronomy.
Tennis and Schemes.	Je ne sais pas.
The Ethereal Senior.	Dig my grave both wide and deep.
Conundrums.	Doc's looking.
Proper Chaperonage.	'86 is most as nice as '84.
Place of Women in Politics.	*I* think.
Peace Arbitration.	Say, girls, what are you going to wear?
White Ties.	I'm thirsty.
Facts for Electors in Ireland.	As far as lies within their power.
Woman's Rights.	Won't be run by the girls.
Literature.	Please may I, Mrs. K.?
Just anything you please.	March 26, '86. Left! Cold day.
Gentlemen.	This dagger in thy heart!
B. B. Reactions.	Te-he-he-he!!
Examinations.	I would if I could—but—
Escort for co-eds.	Y-y-yes'm!
Astronomy.	Great Guns!
Ocean Coast.	Why! Girls!

Intercepted Notes or a Cold Day.

1. *First Senior Girl to Second Senior Girl, Wednesday a. m. before the Junior's reception:*

Say, how are the boys going to take us to the Junior reception Friday night? They haven't asked a single girl. What shall we do?

Yours,

——— ———.

2. *Second S. G. to First S. G. same day:*

Let's give them a lesson. I believe in the independence of the sex! We'll have a carryall of our own and show 'em.

Thine,

——— ———.

P. S. Tell all the girls.

3. *Second S. G. to all the rest:*

Girls, if you are willing to stand by our carryall racket, cross out your name on this list and return.

All the names are crossed.

4. *First Senior Boy to Second S. G. Thursday a. m.:*

Miss ——.—Have you company for Friday night? If not, could I call for you?

Yours truly,

——— ———.

5. *Second S. G. to First S. B.:*

Thanks, no! I have already made my arrangements.

6. *First S. B. to Six Other S. G.'s:*

Miss ———.—Have you company for Friday eve? If not, may I have the pleasure of your company.

7. *First S. B. to Second S. G.:*

Miss ———.—May I have the pleasure of your company Friday evening, if you have no other?

P. S. I just remember I asked you this once before. Beg pardon.

8. *Six Other S. G.'s to First S. B.:*

Thanks, no! I have already made my arrangements!

9. *Second S. B. (Miss Bess L.) to his own Chappie Wednesday p. m.:*

My Deah Boy—All the fellahs are getting left, ah! Cawn't imagine what it means, cawn you?

10. *Chappie to Second S. B. Wednesday p. m..*

Same experience myselt, old fellah! Know how to sympathize!

11. *Seven S. G.'s to First S. B.:*

Mr. ———.—May I claim a woman's prerogative and change my answer to your invitation to yes?

12. First S. B. is stunned but is braced up by his sympathizing fellow-sufferers?

First S. B. to Seeond S. G.:

I'm glad you have consented to go. I'll meet you down by the post office, and we'll come out—the whole caboodle of us.

13. *Second S. G. to First S. B.:*

What if I object to being "met?" I prefer to be called for (in a hack).

14. *First S. B. to Second S. G.:*

You must do as I say, if you want to go. It's all my funeral!

15. *First S. B. to one of the Seven S. G.'s:*

I will call for you at 8 p. m. if perfectly convenient. May I beg permission to bring several unprotected co-eds with me?

16. Favered S. G. divulges the contents of the above to the other S. G.'s. An indignation meeting is immediately held with following result:

Seven S. G.'s to Cheeky S. B.:

Sir—Your conduct in this matter is unparalleled. We would not under any consideration intrude upon you and *your first choice* this evening. We will protect ourselves without your assistance!

17. *Favored S. G. to Cheeky S. B.:*

Since I can't have you all to myself I won't go with you at all, so there!

Cheeky Senior left. Temperature 40 degrees below.

Three Groans and One More.

I.

Hear the rhyme of the Freshman green,
As his clothes he hurries to clean,
And scrapes the mud and tule—fuzz
From out his hayseed hair.

"I wish there were no creeks,
I wish there were no berries.
Why didn't I go with the other crowd,
To Davis' after cherries?
When men beyond the creek
Greet raiders with a gun,
Let those who make the racket take
Upon themselves to run."

II.

Sing a song of the Sophomore,
As he enters the College door,
And hides his precious mortar-board,
Beneath the cellar stairs.

"I wish there were no sines,
I wish there were no angles;
Why can't the fools who write the rules
Unravel all the tangles?
If Prof's and mathematicians
Ever must pile up Trig,
Let those who make the tangents take
Upon themselves to dig."

III.

Trill the lay of the Junior brave,
Who maketh the town girls rave.
He whispers soltly to himself,
As he primps on Friday morn.

"I think that I will skip,
I think that I will scatter.
I guess I'll go down on business to town,
But what it does not matter.
If Chapel exercises
Ever must call us out,
Let those who make the classes take
Upon themselves to spout.

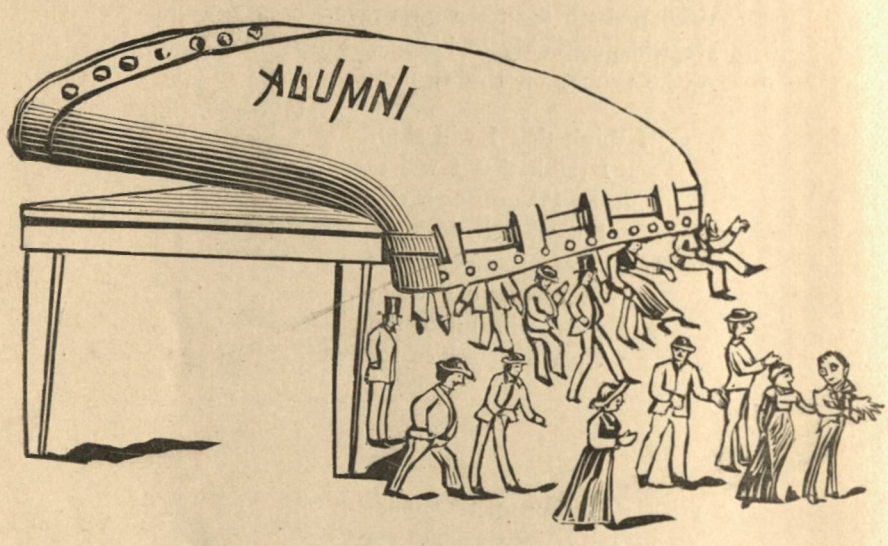
IV.

Hum the hymn of the Senior grave,
As he paces with solemn stave
Around the College gravel walks,
And through the College halls.

"I hate examinations,
This last one makes eleven,
I sat up all night and crammed it in tight,
And got but forty-seven.
When learned men like we,
Embellish the Senior Class,
I should think our good looks and knowledge of books,
Were enough to make us pass."

TUNE:—My Love To The War Has Gone.

Alumni Association.



Officers.

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Alumni Directory.

NOTE—A few words of explanation seem pertinent at this point. No pains has been spared to make this directory complete, but the responses of the Alumni have been *too slow* to permit of perfect success. But owing to the perseverance and earnest work of Miss Janet Jacks and J. A. Armstrong, we are able to furnish the directory as it now stands, and do not feel that any apology is due the Alumni. Any further information or corrections will receive due attention if sent to the *Naranjado* office.

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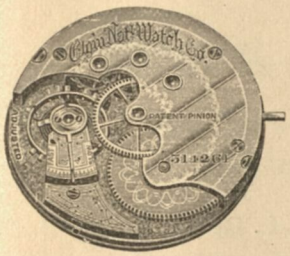

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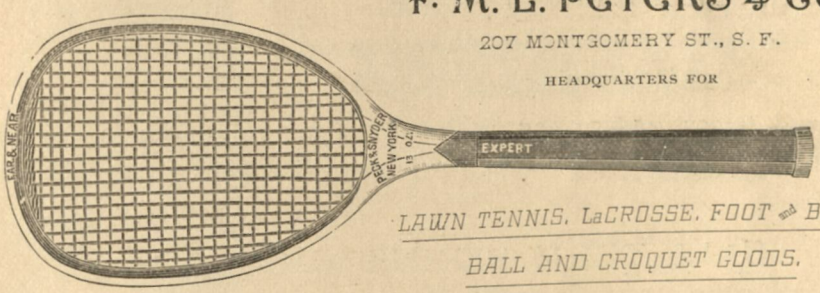

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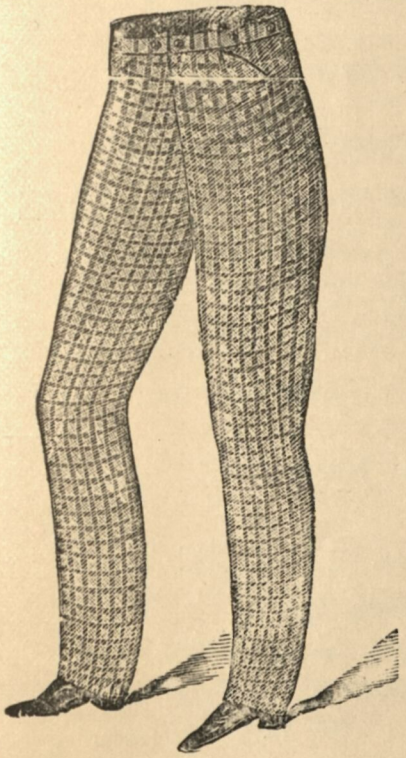

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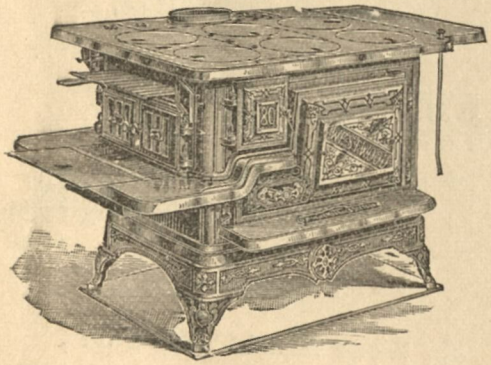

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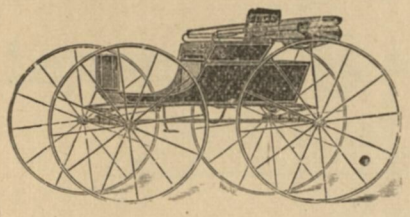

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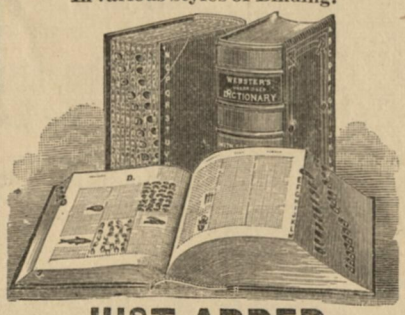

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