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## The Pacific Pharos, May 12, 1886

University of the Pacific

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# Pacific Pharos.

CONSOLIDATION OF EPOCH AND HATCHET.

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— May 12, 1886. —



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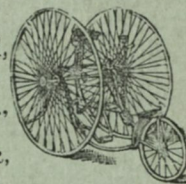
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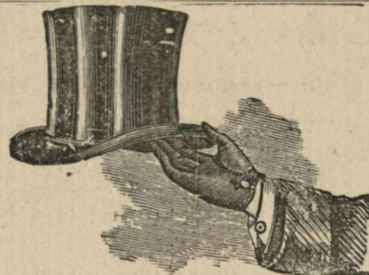
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# PACIFIC PHAROS.

CONSOLIDATION OF THE EPOCH AND THE HATCHET.

New Series.

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, MAY 12, 1886.

Vol. 1, No. 7.

## PACIFIC PHAROS.

*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.

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## EDITORIAL.

AS the close of our term approaches we may again venture to call the attention of the students to the fact that the columns of the PHAROS are open to all. The PACIFIC PHAROS aims to be the organ of the students and only as they manifest their interest in it can it hope to succeed. To suppose that six men without assistance, in addition to their regular duties, can twice a month dish up a mess of intellectual pabulum fresh and inviting enough to satisfy the mental palate of four hundred students, is absurd, and yet that is just what seems to be expected of the editors of the PHAROS.

We have the assurance to believe that our past efforts have not been entirely unappreciated, and that, to many, the success of our college paper has become a question of considerable importance. There are no students here who would like to see the paper die, and who would not have a feeling of pride at its improvement. That these improvements will come in the future we have faith to believe. Yet there

are many changes that should be made now. In the first place the paper should be enlarged and its tone improved, but that the editors can do this with no assistance, financially or intellectually, is not to be expected.

In the former days when the society papers were published regularly, when the society members were compelled to contribute to their respective papers there seemed to be no dearth of literary ability. Since these society papers have become so uncertain in their issuance there is no reason why this latent talent should not be utilized for the improvement of the students paper. Why cannot the Societies now require of each member, at least one article per session and turn these articles over to the editors of the paper for their use? If this scheme does not meet with approval there is nothing to prevent the Societies offering prizes or medals to their members for literary productions for the benefit of the college paper. If we mistake not this is the method pursued with regard to



several of our exchanges and with the best of results. By either of these plans the societies could both encourage the growth of a literary taste among their members, thus reviving the drooping interest in the societies and also assist their college paper. Certainly some such plan would but be a legitimate method by which the societies could fulfill their obligations.

ANOTHER commencement is approaching and again will arise in the minds of many of our students a question as to the advisability of staying through the Commencement week. Appealing as it does to both the loyalty and the self-interest of the students it should not be a hard question to answer.

To the older students who have had the experience of several years, the thought of staying away from those exercises would probably not occur. To the younger portion, a sense of duty alone should be a sufficient incentive. The friends of the college, alumni, and former students gather from all portions of the State to witness these exercises and in the ratio that the enthusiasm of the students is manifested will the interest of the visitors be excited. On the other hand, this is the gala week of the College, and those students who miss these exercises miss what in the future they cannot easily be compensated for. The societies have some of the most prominent men in the State to address them and all the exercises are prepared with care. Here the members of the rival societies have an opportunity of gauging each others ability preparatory to the contest; and the members of no society can decide upon the merits of the different societies. Certainly what is important enough to draw visitors from a distance should be of enough importance to justify any poor, dear, home sick student in staying away from the inviting paternal roof at least one week longer. Then the members of the lower classes should remember that at some future time they may be called to the exalted position of society orator and how inspiring and exhilarating it will be to have their society after electing them to that responsible position, considerably stay away.

THERE is a plan now in vogue in several colleges by which students, unable to procure the high-priced text books frequently required, are enabled to borrow for their temporary use the necessary books. This plan is the establishment of what is known as "loan libraries," which contain a collection of the required books. Frequently these libraries are started by donations of old books by the students who have completed their studies. There is no reason why some such plan could not be inaugurated here, and once started, its ultimate success and completion would be but a matter of time.

IN several colleges where it is customary for the Junior class to publish the annuals, we notice that the present Sophomore class have already elected their editors and have commenced their preparations. By doing like wise our Sophomores would avoid the vexations delays and the haste which have necessarily attended the work upon the *Naranjado* this year.

The work upon an annual is of such a kind that all haste will show and no matter how much ability may be displayed, poor satisfaction will be given if the work is hurried. Not only should sufficient time be taken for all the necessary work to be satisfactorily accomplished, but the time of issuance should be set at an early date so as to allow a complete distribution and the settlement of all the business affairs before Commencement. By no means should it be issued later than the last part of April. The whole college has an interest in the success of the undertaking and '88 owes to the college as well as to itself a much better publication than the one of this year can hope to be.

The Annual aims to be an epitome of our college life and as such its character directly concerns every student, for from it more than any other source will we be likely to be judged; as in it the outside world looks to see the lighter vein, the natural life of the student, shadowed forth.



## LITERARY.

*A Poet's Prayer.*

WRITTEN FOR THE POETS OF THE U. S.

GRACIOUS heaven, from on high  
Hear two awful sinners cry!  
Two poor poets on their knees—  
Poorer, heaven seldom sees!  
In their weary arms no sheaves,  
Only (closely written) leaves!  
While they spent the Summer time  
Hunting round the world for rhyme,  
Others on Life's Harvest plain  
Reaped the ripened, golden grain.

Attila—"The Scourge of God,"  
Boasted where his horse-hoofs trod  
Grass ne'er grew upon the sod;  
So, where their Pegasi wings  
Blighted are all living things!  
Where the dreaded measures fall  
Death abideth over all!  
Let man read one line alone,  
Reason flies her shattered throne!  
With high song they fired their Rome,  
And when heat warped roof and dome,  
Chanted 'neath the flame-faced moon  
Nero-wise, another tune.

When the bounding planets roll  
Up together like a scroll!  
And the Seven Thunders sweep  
Through the dark chaotic deep!  
And the Seraph takes his stand,  
Foot on water—foot on land,  
Swearing by the sea and shore  
That the clocks shall run no more!  
And the trodden wine-press flows  
Blood unto the charger's nose!  
And the waning evening light  
Shows the harvest standing white!  
And the reapers, Death and Sin,  
Cast their reeking sickles in!  
And the plagues with scorpion tales  
Thresh the hope-deserted vales!  
And the Pale-Horse like the wind  
Drives along with Hell behind!  
Sun end with the ending years,  
Moon and stars start from their spheres!  
And the Final Bugles sound  
All the quaking earth around!  
And winged-bailiffs from afar  
Call the kingdoms to the Bar!  
And the lambs and kids divide  
To the right and left hand side!  
May these rhymsters from the heap  
Safe be gathered with the sheep.

If within the book there be  
Copies of their poetree,  
Iron-penned and laid away  
For the world's great Trial Day,  
O, tear out that page, and then  
Pass them through the Gate—Amen!

—JACK.

## THE ENGLISH RENAISSANCE.

IN the moral and intellectual world, as in the physical, every night brightens into a new day. Harvest succeeds seedtime, periods of ease and sloth are invariably succeeded by periods of ceaseless activity. Changes are wrought in literature, never by spasmodic exertion, but by a gradual development; as twilight precedes the dawn, so the mind of man previously enshrouded in mental darkness, must pass through a transitory state of discipline and education before he can hope to attain intellectual enlightenment.

The Renaissance is understood to be the renovation of the intellect, the outburst of human intelligence, which, during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, marked an era in human growth. For the space of seventeen centuries the idea of the weakness and delay of the human race had weighed upon the spirit of man, weakening and overwhelming it. The oppression of the Roman, the corruption of the Greek, and the dissolution of the ancient world, served to develop and strengthen this idea, which for a thousand years, ruin of the social fabric and prostration of mental power, drove deeper and deeper into the breast of human kind. A Savior had introduced the leaven of truth and enlightenment into the world; for a time it existed pure and undefiled, but at last it became almost lost amid the festering influences which surrounded it. During the middle ages, theocracy, the Inquisition, prohibition of the Scriptures, worship of relics, and the sale of indulgences began to appear. The church had usurped the place of Christianity; enforced obedience, the place of a free creed. The moral fervor of the early church had yielded to fixed religious practices, which substituted outward and mechanical discipline in the place of the heart and stirring thought. Under these circumstances thought and philosophy had lost all of their pristine farce, and poetry, the embodiment of man's higher and loftier flights of soul, for lack of suitable material became a mockery. The doctrine of the Epicurean and Stoic schools, false as they were, were infinitely better, since they were thought, than the dead silence which took



their place, when mankind, slothful, crouching, devoid of ideas and powers of growth, delivered up conduct and conscience into the hands of priests. The night of ignorance settled darkly down, only occasionally illumined when some great mind, striving to cast off the fetters which restrained it, darted like a meteor across the blackened horizon. For generations mankind watched in vain for the glorious dawning which their intuitive nature told them would eventually appear.

The first beam which ushered in a new era fell where the rays of the long departed sun had lingered longest and most fondly. In sunny Italy where Horace, Virgil and Cicero, rich in their powers of rhetoric, eloquence and poetry, beheld the sunset of literary genius, the eyes of their worthy successors, Dante, Petrarch, Boccaccio, and later, the mighty Angelo, the social Aristo, the solitary Tasso, heralded the splendors of a new morning. The orb which burst upon their vision was no new luminary. The language of the Greek conveyed the seeds of learning—the language which Homer used in his grand epics; the language enriched by the burning thoughts of statesman, orator, historian and patriot; the language of Plato; the language in which were inscribed the words of the Christ and his believers; the language which, when all else had failed—church and paganism, theocracy, monarchy and democracy—alone had the power to dispel the darkness and give birth to an era of science, art, political advancement and the perfection of literature. The new era was a revival of the taste, the eloquence, and the song of antiquity; the reappearance of the gods, and heroes of Olympus, of the eternal art and thought of Athens. It was, after a long oblivion, the reappearance, with others high and luminous, of the divine Plato. All who went before him were his teachers, all who came after him were his debtors. No expression of truth, no vision of the realities of being has ever been voiced which was not illumined by the lightnings of his imagination.

The age was marked by a growing love for the beautiful. Among the Greeks, the central conception of art was the glory of the human

body. The statues of their gods, once the objects of reverence, under the realm of poetry, came to be viewed with the glance of the artist and critic; in the light of allegory and imagination, worship of form supplanted worship of object. It was, therefore, from Greece, arisen from her long slumber, that, in this era of intelligence, those passionate models were drawn which have been the wonder and delight of all succeeding years. The Gothic style, with its touching and lamentable visions of the middle ages, which had awed barbarian energies, gave place to the more gay and gorgeous classic style, fashioned from the temples of antiquity, and aspiring to a purely æsthetic excellence.

These elements of culture, drawn from the Greek and Latin, and supplemented by the Italian, which infused fresh vigor into the other two, were transplanted into different races and climates, from which their subsequent growth derived distinct features and distinct character. In England it became English; a Renaissance of Saxon genius, of Saxon ideas; the civilization was new, but it was developed by descendants of Cædmon and Chaucer. Its peculiar character was but a reflection of the vigorous mind, the stern, indomitable nature of the Saxon, combined with the chivalry and the refinement of the Norman.

The Renaissance achieved the discovery of the world and man. English science beyond a few exceptional and isolated facts had no existence. On the Continent the power of the Inquisition no longer had power to suppress facts which in its estimation contradicted divine revelation. They might burn the propagator of the theory of Copernicus, but the fact survived, soon to destroy the human egotism which believed the earth the center of the universe governed by supernatural intervention. Galileo saw in the lamp, which for five hundred years had swung slowly to and fro, a law which hitherto had escaped mankind.

In England much of the progress abroad remained unknown, but soon that research into the mysteries of nature began which in its results has glorified the English speaking race. Poetry relieved of its rugged nature, became a



new-born art, calculative and reflective, eloquent and ornamental, critical, exact, musical; uniting symmetry of form to symmetry of idea, delighting alike the mind and the ear. The most original and popular development of poetry in this period was the drama, in which was received the exact imprint of the age and nation, its character, class, condition, in all their varieties. History, theology and ethics took upon themselves, new forms, new methods, and new objects. The aroused spirit of travel and adventure brought races faces to face, widened the sphere of human interest, and by its revelations gave life and richness to imagination. Philosophy was sundered from scholasticism and Aristotle; the new generation was emancipated from the thralldom of ancient dogmas. Printing disseminated thought and rendered knowledge indestructible. Prose became fitted for the expression of human ideas, and with new resources of thought and language came a new sense of literary beauty—a new-born pleasure in delicacy and grandeur of expression, the choice of words and the structure of sentences.

Numerous and important additions were made to the vocabulary by the rapid progress of geographical discovery, and new stores of knowledge flowed in from regions hitherto unknown. The Reformation enriched theological dialect, by translations from the Latin of many moral and religious works, and the general study of theology served to make this dialect familiar. From the translation of classic authors, a new set of terms were introduced to give expression to new ideas. The close of the sixteenth century witnessed the harmonious union of the various elements by which the English language was developed. From its complex structure comes that wealth and compass, that rich and varied music, which have made English literature the crown and glory of the works of man. The strong and vigorous Anglo Saxon tongue, which characterizes a strong and vigorous people had indeed been much changed, but what it had lost in force it had gained in melody and sympathetic expression. The English language is a harp of many strings from which the skilful hand may draw strains

of the richest poetry, tones of lofty eloquence, soul-animating chords of justice and patriotism.

"Not from one metal alone the perfected mirror is shapen,  
Not from one color is built the rainbow's aerial bridge;  
Instruments blending together yield the divinest of music  
Out of myriads of flowers sweetest of honey is drawn."

F. W. R.

## MIGMA.

### PAPER ON ETIQUETTE.

(Read before the Sophoclehtian Society.)

I HAVE taken the subject of Hostess. For, although there is not time to consider the particular rules which apply to each kind of entertainment and visits; yet, there are certain general principles with which we ought to be familiar, in view both of our college entertainments and the duties which may devolve upon us after graduation.

The idea of a hostess implies some one to be entertained; and the first consideration is—who to invite. This depends greatly upon the character of the entertainment given; but, as the enjoyment of all present is the object, those only should be invited who are congenial. No young lady should be invited without an invitation being also sent to her chaperon. If the hostess live at a distance from those invited, true hospitality would dictate that she see that conveyance be provided for all.

In our college entertainments, where all the positions are filled by members of the society, those appointed to the door and dressing-rooms may by little kindness and attention make the very arrival of the guests pleasurable.

The hostess appointed should be in her place to receive the respects of the first arrivals, and should, by word and look, make each guest feel that he is expected and welcome.

During the evening it is her duty to see that every one has a pleasant time, and she should be careful not to devote too much time to any one person.

If in any way, discussions or unpleasant feelings should arise, the hostess should immediately adjust the matters, and by changing the



subject of conversation or by a firm interference see that no one is injured under her roof.

She should see that every one goes to supper with congenial company and it is incumbent upon her to see that no one is neglected.

Although a pleasant nanner and a hospitable spirit may be more natural to some than to others; yet they are qualities which can be cultivated; and it is part of every girl's education to become as proficient in the art of entertaining as in any other line.

#### SENIOR RECEPTION.

LAST Wednesday evening President and Mrs. C. C. Stratton gave the usual reception to the Seniors. Over two hundred invitations had been issued, and after nine o'clock the capacious parlors of the President's residence were filled and overflowing.

Besides the many patrons of the University, the Junior class had been invited and ere the evening was spent each class had taken possession of the piano and had sung its favorite class songs. Professor F. Loui King gave an instrumental solo, and Miss Lena Voltz, who has recently returned from Boston, sang a selection. Supper was served in the large dining room of Central Hall after which the guests repaired to the reception rooms for a short time. The south side of the campus and the President's grounds were illuminated for the occasion, giving them a pretty and romantic appearance. The Seniors and Juniors were out in full force and were made acquainted with the friends of the University.

#### FIELD DAY.

FRIDAY afternoon, April 30, was the occasion of the remaining field day exercises which had been deferred on account of the rain.

The afternoon's sport opened with a running hop, skip and jump, with Harris and Rice as entries. Rice won with 37 feet, 2 inches, covering Camp with one inch.

The next event was the class relay race which promised to be the leading feature of the exercises. For the Seniors were Tompkins, Murphy, Hale; Juniors, Mering, Reid, Coats; Sophomores, Sweigert, Russell, Elsey; Freshmen, von Glahn, Owen, Ham. On the first lap Owen, in trying to pass Russell, stepped on his heel and both grovelled in the dust for some seconds, and the lap ended with '86 in the lead, '87 second. The second and third laps ended with '86 ahead and '87 second, and the Seniors were accorded the victory. The entire distance travelled by each class was 990 yards, the Seniors running it in two minutes, or an average of 40 seconds per lap of 330 yards.

A fifteen minutes go-as-you-please race was last on the programme and had for entries, Hale, Murphy, Elsey, Bronaugh and Willis. There was no "blood" in this race, as during it some of the runners went and quenched their thirst. Willis, however, won by 20 yards and made a distance of two and two-fifths miles.

This closed the afternoon's sports and the large crowd in attendance adjourned to the base ball game on the north side of the campus. The next Field Day will be held probably in next October, and as the athletic boom is now upon us good records will then be made.

#### LOCAL.

Strine '87, has been entertaining some visitors from the East.

Clarence Urmy came home on a visit week before last and staid over Sunday.

The Botany class are actively engaged in pressing flowers (?) and are preparing their analyses for the Professor.

Among the visitors at the lecture April 30th, were Mrs. Goodall, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Granger and Messrs. Willis, Dennett and Bowman.

The Seniors are getting their negatives—not all pictures either, but on the other hand, negative answers. It is too bad to send the dear little boys out into the cold, cold world with broken hearts.



"It must be so 'cause mamma said so."

Von Glahn, '89 recently spent a few days at his home near Atlanta.

The usual Senior vacation commenced on the 6th. They enjoy it hugely.

Owing to a delay at the printing office the *Naranjado* will not be out but a short time before Commencement.

A. B. McMee '83, now of Cooper Medical college has been selected to deliver the Master's oration at the coming commencement.

J. G. Swinnerton, valedictorian of the class of '69, now Superior Judge of San Joaquin Co., will deliver the address at the Archanian anniversary.

Dennett hasn't his pictures taken yet. Loryea Bros. wished him to wait till the others were through so that there would be time to get another camera from the East.

Who says the Sophomore class is the one most addicted to love making? Sometimes appearances are deceitful, and so don't let that person be too sure. The '87's are said to be coming in on the home stretch,

The Seniors celebrated their release last Thursday with a grand picnic to Saratoga, Los Gatos, San Jose, Alviso, Milpitas and surrounding suburbs. A merry crowd, no chaperon, and a jolly time.

Picnics were numerous May-day. A great majority from South and East Halls went to Congress Springs while some went to Alma; still others explored the regions around Soquel and Santa Cruz. All had a good time but lessons for Monday were rather light.

May Day and Picnic Day have come to mean almost the same thing and on the Saturday of May first nearly all the students were away somewhere roaming over the hills, skirmishing with poison oak and having the usual excruciating "good time" that picnics furnish. Many of the members of East and South Hall spent an enjoyable day at Congress Springs.

Quaker Drops at B. Straub's.

Almost a fatal mistake. Boarding Hall girl: "Oh I don't under—I don't catch on?"

Dr. Stratton lectures in the Methodist Church in Santa Clara about May eleventh.

J. T. Flournoy, formerly Professor of Literature and now in San Francisco, visited the school last Thursday.

Prof. W. G. Raymond, of Berkeley, will deliver the address at the Phi Kappa Psi Symposium in June.

Announcement in chapel: "Found! A small pocket-book containing a *small* sum of money." Senior involuntarily feels in his pocket.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the University will give a reception to new students on the second Friday after the opening at the Fall session.

Friday, the 88 boys arranged themselves in order in the Senior seats but were quickly expelled from their exalted position by the Professor in charge. They said they intended to leave anyhow but—

Preston and his lady got off the picnic train at Los Gatos to view the scenery and were unavoidably left. They took the next train for Alma and doubtless had as good a time as some who laughed at their expense.

Misses Urmy, Mabury, Jacks, and Messrs. Beach, Armstrong and Hale went to San Francisco on Saturday morning, on business connected with the *Naranjado*. After their business was transacted the party visited the University across the bay.

The programme of Aristotelia for next Friday evening is: Vocal music, May Percy; recitation, Frank Houghton; oration, Husband. Debate, *Resolved*, that the owning of large tracts of land by few persons is detrimental to the well being of any country. Affirmative Pearce and Curnow. Negative, Willis and Ross, and Misses Willis and Van Eaton.



Murphy, '86, did not return home on Saturday to spend the Senior vacation.

Larkey, '86, is enjoying his vacation at home in Contra Costa county.

Molasses peppermints and tar drops for colds at B. Straub's, 153 S. First street.

Miss Cary of Santa Clara, accompanied by Miss Carpenter were among the list of visitors Thursday.

Reid '87, has lost his protector, formerly situated on his upper lip. Summer is here and sacrifices must be made.

Murphy and Beach, '86, paid the school a visit Friday. They report all well and prospects good in their section of the country.

Bro. Wilcox, of this office, went to San Francisco last Friday to spend a week in recruiting after the tiresome work incident to college journalism.

Milnes, '86, and Stephens, '89, went to the City on Saturday morning and remained until Monday. Reasons more persuasive than business caused them to remain so long.

The Universities having defeated the Eureka's several times, the Deltas, a second nine of the U. P. invite defeat from the Eureka's. The game will be played next Saturday on the Campus.

Those picnicking Sophomores are now stopping at home spending the greater part of the time in curing poison oak. The Seniors on their picnic were not subject to its ravages. Verily, the *Rhus toxicodendron* recognizes rank and merit.

Capt. Goodall delivered the lecture before the students April 30th, his subject being "How to Woo Dame Fortune." It was one of the best delivered on the platform and to say that, it was highly appreciated by the students would fall far short of expressing the praise due to such a lecture. We would be pleased to again listen to Capt. Goodall in the college chapel.

Russell '88, of the Normal class, is teaching arithmetic in the Preparatory Department.

Some of the members of the Sophomore class picniced at Stevens Creek last Saturday.

The choicest confectionery in town may be had at B. Straub's, 153 South First street.

Mrs. Stewart *nee* May Martin, '79, has been dangerously ill in Seattle, W. T., but is now recovering.

Brown, catcher of the University nine, will not be in school during the remainder of the term.

The Knights of Labors now refuse membership to lawyers as well as liquor dealers. That is right. They are both members of the bar.

Wilcox, '87, is visiting in San Francisco with his friend, Ballard '86. Wilcox took a trip to the U. C. to witness Field Day which failed to transpire.

President Stratton delivered the address before the young ladies of Mills College on the occasion of Founders' Day, which was celebrated on last Tuesday, May 4.

Mr. Ben Hogan, the refined prize fighter of New York was present at the chapel yesterday morning. If the gentleman is in San Jose at the time he will probably deliver the lecture on Friday.

This evening there will take place at the Baptist Tabernacle an Organ Recital under the direction of Professor King assisted by the D'Ablang Bros. and Miss Lena Volts. Prof. King's name is a sufficient guarantee of the excellence of the programme.

Upon the Thursday following the President's reception, the Senior Class held a farewell picnic at Congress Springs. The day was delightful and the scenery was at its best, Santa Clara valley well meriting its reputation of being one of the most beautiful valleys in the world. Under such circumstances to say that the picnickers enjoyed themselves would be unnecessary.



Strine '87 and Woodward '90 sing in the choir of the Centella M. E. Church at San Jose.

The Rhizomians have secured Col. J. P. Irish of the San Francisco *Alta* to deliver their anniversary address.

The Phi Psis have done away with their public exercises during Commencement week, but will hold their banquet as usual.

Camp, Curry, Avery and Milnes, members of the Botany class, took a jaunt to Alum Rock on Saturday to search for specimens.

The base ball game which was played on Friday afternoon, April 30th, between the U. P. and Santa Clara College nines, resulted in a complete but unhappy surprise to the friends of the University club. The other club appeared in good shape and had taken in an outside man who played short stop like clock work. On the other hand the Universities had rested on their laurels, and as a club, had not trained. Yet it is a strange and unaccountable fact that those who did the worst playing were those who had been in practice during the week. The battery was in poor trim and did ineffective work; and the right fielder was not his usual self, five errors being scored against him. The score was a complete reversal of the one made at the other game, it being 16 to 3.

The Emendian Society gave a reception in honor of their Seniors April 29th. The arrangements were well made and the entire evening was spent most enjoyably by all present. The spacious residence of Mr. Nelson was well filled by the students, invited by fair Emendia. A pleasant time was spent in conversation, music etc. before the refreshments were passed. We have never attended a reception where so many were present and yet all enjoyed themselves apparently so much. The Emendian Society is deserving of great credit. As the result of the reception, perhaps, we see quite a number of gentlemen in the College wearing the colors of that society and we don't know how many propositions for membership have been made or how many members Rhizomia and Archania will lose.

## ALUMNI.

'58. DeWitt C. Vestal is owner of a large fruit farm near San Jose.

'69. Judge Swinnerton, valedictorian of his class, is the anniversary speaker of the Archaean Literary Society, whose exercises will be held on Tuesday evening, June 1st.

'81. A. C. Bane will deliver the oration at Bidwell's Park next Saturday, at the celebration to be given by Chico Lodge of the A. O. U. W. He delivered the address at a similar celebration held at the same place last year. On the 4th of June Mr. Bane will deliver the address at the Santa Cruz High School Commencement exercises, and early in August he will make the address on behalf of the Horticultural Hall Association welcoming visitors to the Fruit Fair. —*Mercury*.

'83. A. B. McKee, now in attendance at the Cooper Medical College, has been invited to deliver the Master's oration for the coming graduation exercises.

'85. E. R. Bryant was a delegate from Gilroy to the Convention of the Native Sons of the Golden West, which convened recently at Woodland, Cal.

'85. J. B. Heacock, shipping clerk with Truman, Isham & Co., is now visiting his relatives in Iowa.

### LOVER'S ARITHMETIC.

She was one and I was one,  
Strolling o'er the heather,  
Yet before the year was done  
We were one together.  
Love's queer arithmetician—  
In the rule of his addition  
He lays down the proposition:  
One and one make one.

She and I, alas, are two,  
Since unwisely mated,  
Having nothing else to do,  
We were separated.  
Now, 'twould seem by this action  
Each was made a simple fraction,  
Yet 'tis held in love's subtraction  
One from one leaves two.

—*Ex.*



## EXCHANGES.

The *Washburn Argo* and *University Courier* are crossing swords, the quarrel resulting from a criticism of the *Argo* upon the offensive actions of a K. S. U. student at the inter-collegiate oratorical contest which was held recently in that State. If the victory in this journalistic *duello* depends upon scurrilous epithets, the *Courier* will take it.

In the current number of the *W. T. I.* (Worcester, Mass.,) we notice the constitution and by-laws of the Athletic Association of Worcester Technical Institute, and from its wording should judge that the association has a large membership and is a thriving organization. While the literary excellence of the journal—the organ of a technical institution—is not comparable with the regular Eastern college paper, yet it ranks well typographically and otherwise with others of its class.

The *Pennsylvanian*, an excellent weekly from the University of Pennsylvania, devotes the greater portion of its space to Athletics. In the issue of April 20, the averages of the class games of baseball, and the fielding averages of the players are given. We recommend the perusal to the U. P. nine, and also to students. The *Pennsylvanian* has no literary department, but maintains a column of Exchange Notes which are notable for their freshness.

The April issue of the *University Mirror* contains a lengthy article upon "The Expense at Lewisburg." Details are given, and board being estimated at only \$2 per week, the minimum annual expenses are \$288.50. This of course precludes any expenditures for social advantages, and were this limit to be maintained, visits to the tonsorial artist would be out of the question. In fact, there are numerous ways besides those stated, in which money has to be expended necessarily, especially if he be an editor of the college paper.

Some exchanges have a predilection for rare, wormy chestnuts and to the gathering of them "there is no end." A bad one is that concerning Secretary Bayard's delivering the address

at Kansas State University *this* year; the address in question was delivered last June by that gentleman. But a "chestnut" of larger proportions is the verse ending with

"And thus did the *Hen* reward *Beecher*."

This little squib went the rounds of the secular press as far back as 1873, and yet some callow editors, among whom is the *Central Collegian* scribe, believe it is a modern morsel and feed it to their gullible readers. To clip from the standard poets and the secular press is treasonable to the humor and talents of the college world. If you wish to avoid these errors, the *Hesperian* and *Dartmouth* have given in recent issues long lists of ancient and overworked "college notes." In other respects the *Collegian* is an able paper, its exchange department being its best feature.

The extract from the *University Courier* given below, we believe to be peculiarly pertinent:

There are a great many advantages derived from inter-collegiate contests besides those directly pertaining to oratory. The cultivation of a college spirit is one of these advantages. Who is there among the college students who attended the contest one week ago who does not feel a deeper interest in the University? Another benefit is the union of various factions into more fraternal relations. Nothing is so productive of friendship among students as the turning of all desires in one direction. Old hostilities are forgotten, and the most bitter rivals join hands in harmony. But among all these advantages none are greater than the knowledge received of other institutions. There is a great tendency to narrowness in the student world. One is apt to vainly imagine that all learning and culture is possessed by his own college. In meeting in friendly contest with the students of other institutions, such erroneous notions are dispelled. The students of each college see that theirs is but one of a great number of factors in our educational system; that none of these is superior to the others in every respect; that each has its own peculiar place to fill, and that between them all should exist the greatest harmony.

The Bowdoin Faculty has subscribed \$1,000 toward a new gymnasium for the college.

Twenty-five Dartmouth students have already engaged as hotel waiters for the coming summer.



## CLIPPINGS.

About 6,000 volumes are added to Yale's library every year.

Why is an old maid like Africa?—Because she has a deserted waist.—*Holcad.*

First Student (coming from examination and turning up his coat collar, to second ditto, dismally): "Well, Jim, pretty cold day for us, isn't it?"

Second S. (transferring his "pony" from sleeve to pocket): "Ye—es; *I feel a little hoarse myself.*"

The following was evolved from the ever active brain of our college fish-story teller, who studies Rhetoric (and Logic):

## EPITAPH.

Here lies the man whose race was run,  
By blowing in an empty gun.  
No sooner in the gun he blew,  
Than up the golden stairs he flew,  
And met the girl on Heaven's green,  
Who lit the fire with kerosene.

The chemistry class in Illinois College has discovered that one tenth of the women in Jacksonville habitually use arsenic in order that they may be more attractive.

A tramp, wandering into a gents' furnishing house and seeing a trunk marked "This size for \$10," quietly said, "So do I." This is not bad when you see into it.—*Courier.*

At Illinois College the Amherst system of marking has been adopted by the Junior Astronomy class and the Faculty. The Amherst system, be it understood, is that those who attain a grade of 85 and are not absent from over one tenth of the recitations are exempt from the finals.—*Hesperian.*

The highest literary honors conferred by Yale College are the six Townsend prizes, given annually to the writers of the six best original orations, the competition being open to all members of the Senior class. The significant feature of the award this year is that one of the six successful men is captain of the baseball nine, and that another is captain of the football team.

A Senior course in æsthetics has been lately added to Dartmouth's curriculum.

"Most lies are hyperboles; hyperbole is a figure; hence most lies are figures. But figures cannot lie; ergo, a lie is not a lie." Q. E. D.—*The Bee.*

The Greek play from the Acharnians, which is to be produced on the fourteenth of May at the University of Pennsylvania, has involved thus far a cost of \$4,000.

Scene, History class. Teacher: "Miss Anna, you may recite on the dress of the people during the sixteenth century."

Miss A.: "Well, the men wore a very stiff ruffle about the neck, a pair of fancy sleeves and a sword was fastened to his waist, and—and"

Teacher: "That is sufficient."

## OUTRE MER.

The cloud-ship sailed in a burnished sky,  
The shadows spread on the lea,  
With a farewell smile,  
To the earth, the while,  
The sun sank into the sea.

He seemed to pause at the ocean's brink  
As if he were loth to go,  
He kisses the lips  
Of the sea, and slips  
Down to the lands below.

He little knew of the kiss I threw,  
Where the restless ripples curled;  
But he took my kiss  
To the lips I miss  
On the other side of the world.

—*Record.*

The College of the City of New York has a Misogynist Society. The avowed purpose of the association is to protect its members from the evils and snares of womanhood in general.

"I feel deeply for you," remarked a gentleman to the oyster in the stew. "Then throw in a life preserver," retorted the angry bivalve, "this water is so chalky that I can't see to swim." "Here is a cake of soap; you can wash yourself ashore," was the calm, but dignified reply. "I could wash better in the water," the Blue Point remarked slyly, as he reached for a cracker. But his questioner had disappeared.—*Harvard Lampoon.*



The Handel Society of Dartmouth offers a prize of \$25 for the best Dartmouth College song. The prize is open to both undergraduates and graduates.

At the Princeton Alumni Dinner held in Chicago, one of the principal topics of discussion was the proposed amendment to the college charter providing that all Trustees shall be chosen by the Alumni only. This plan was long ago adopted by Harvard and Yale, and it is claimed that to it much of their present success is due.

A few days ago a well-known society young man shocked one of his lady friends by his ignorance of history. It was after a dinner party at his house, and she was telling him what she had learned in her private history class. One thing led to another, and all the time he was getting into deeper water. At last she surprised him by inquiring, "Now, tell me, Mr. —, what are the Knights of the Bath?" He stammered for awhile, and finally blurted out, "Why, Saturday night, I suppose."

#### KISSES.

The flame that is burnt on Love's altar,  
The wine that is poured at his feast,  
Are—nay, heart, why tremble and falter  
Till the glow of desire has ceased—

Are kisses. Oh honey-sweet kisses,  
Oh kisses that burn and that cling,  
Far more sense-entrancing your bliss is  
Than the wine in the cups of the king.

Aye, sweet your remembrance is, kisses,  
As the sweetness of June roses' breath,  
And the day your delight my heart misses  
Is drear with the darkness of death.

—Fortnight.

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# SUPPLEMENT TO THE EPOCH.

We add the following as it was sung at JuInor Ex., as an addition to our College songs.

## JUNIOR EX. CLASS SONG OF '87.

**J**UNIOR Day has come at last and we will all be gay,  
For October now is here and *we* can have *our* say—  
Have it as we'll never have it any other day,  
While we are passing through College.

CHORUS.

Hurrah! hurrah! for this, our Junior Day;  
Hurrah! hurrah! for the University;  
Yes, and we'll be happy now and joyous as we may,  
While we are passing through College.

We're a band of thirty and we'll struggle side by side;  
We would win the laurels for which many oft have tried;  
Of the University we wish to be the pride,  
While we are passing through College.

CHORUS.—*Same as to first verse.*

Yes, the reverend Seniors, whom we all so well do know,  
In a few short happy months out in the world must go;  
We should then be sorry, but I fear we won't feel so,  
While we are passing through College.

CHORUS.

Hurrah! hurrah! we'll put the Seniors through!  
Hurrah! hurrah! the way we always do!  
They've *had* the lead full long enough, we'll see what we can do,  
While we are passing through College.

The '88's, though young as yet, if they'd our friendship keep,  
Should in their minds this adage hold: "Look before you leap."  
They *must* have pluck and energy, and never fall asleep,  
While they are passing through College.

CHORUS.

Hurrah! hurrah! Oh, '88, beware!  
Hurrah! hurrah! Oh, '88, take care!  
If you don't, you'll surely be within the Senior's snare,  
While you are passing through College.

Oh! we hope that oft again our class may meet you all—  
Mortar-boards and Senior hats, so shiny, black and tall—  
Meet you where we oft have met, in this familiar hall,  
Since we've been passing through College.

CHORUS.

Hurrah! hurrah! we'll sing the jubilee!  
Hurrah! hurrah! the University!  
So we'll join the chorus from Sierras to the sea,  
While we are passing through College.



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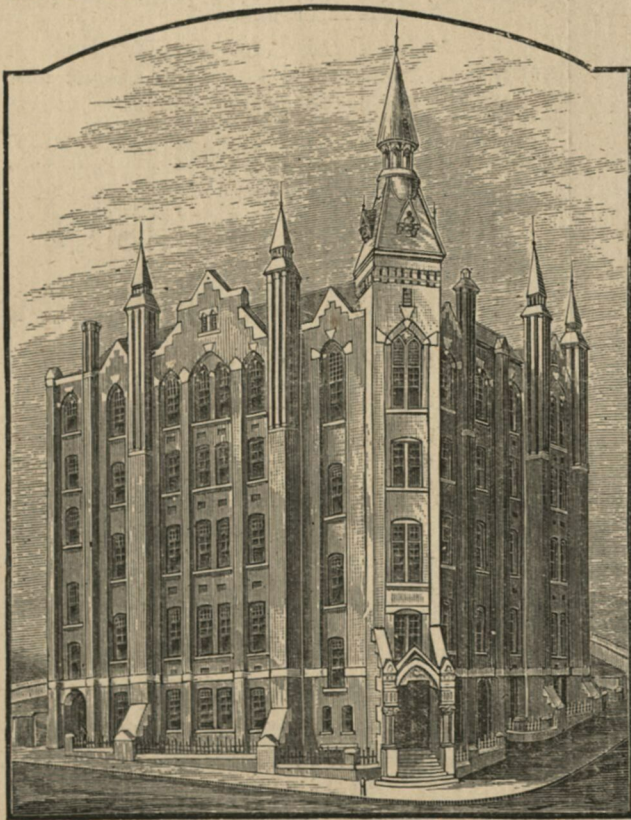
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TIME SCHEDULE.

Commencing on SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1886, and until further notice. Passenger trains will leave and arrive at San Jose Passenger Depot, foot of Market street, and Santa Clara Station as follows:

| LEAVE<br>Santa Clara. | LEAVE<br>San Jose. | DESTINATION.                                                                      | ARRIVE<br>San Jose. | ARRIVE<br>Santa Clara. |
|-----------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|------------------------|
| 7:25 A.               | 7:20 A.            | Menlo Park,<br>Redwood, San<br>Mateo, San Fran-<br>cisco.                         | 7:25 A.             | 7:16 A.                |
| *8:37 A.              | *8:32 A.           |                                                                                   | 10:19 A.            | 10:13 A.               |
| *1:46 P.              | *1:40 P.           |                                                                                   | 12:40 P.            | 12:33 P.               |
| 4:07 P.               | 4:00 P.            |                                                                                   | *5:00 P.            | *4:55 P.               |
| *6:19 P.              | *6:13 P.           |                                                                                   | 6:13 P.             | 6:06 P.                |
| *7:26 P.              | *7:20 P.           | Gilroy, Hollister,<br>Tres Pinos, Paja-<br>ro, Castroville,<br>Monterey, Salinas. | *8:32 A.            | *8:37 A.               |
| 12:33 P.              | 12:43 P.           |                                                                                   | *3:57 P.            | *4:07 P.               |
| *4:55 P.              | 5:00 P.            | Watsonville, Ap-<br>tos, Soquel (Capi-<br>tola) and<br>Santa Cruz.                | *8:32 A.            | *8:37 A.               |
| 12:33 P.              | 12:43 P.           |                                                                                   | 3:57 P.             | 4:07 P.                |
| *4:55 P.              | *5:00 P.           | Soledad and all<br>Points.<br>StageConnections<br>with this train.                | 3:57 P.             | 4:07 P.                |
| 12:33 P.              | 12:43 P.           |                                                                                   | 3:57 P.             | 4:07 P.                |
| 12:33 P.              | 12:43 P.           | Monterey, Aptos,<br>Soquel, (Capitola)<br>and Santa Cruz,<br>Sunday Excursion     | *7:17 P.            | *7:23 P.               |

\*Sundays excepted. †Sundays only.  
‡From Hollister and Tres Pinos Sundays only.  
A., for morning. P., for afternoon.

Two-Day Excursion Ticket to San Francisco, \$1.75.

These Tickets are sold for the last train Saturday evening, and the first train Sunday morning, good for return by any train on Sunday.

SPECIAL RATES FROM SAN JOSE

TO

MONTEREY, APTOS, SOQUEL AND SANTA CRUZ

Single Trip Tickets to any of the above points, \$1.75.

EXCURSION TICKETS—Round Trip to any of the above points sold on Saturday and Sunday, good for return until following Monday, inclusive, \$2.50.

SUNDAY EXCURSION TICKETS—Round Trip, to any of the above points, sold on Sunday, good for return on same day, only \$1.75.

SPECIAL ROUND TRIP TICKETS

(Good for return within six months),

|                                                        |        |
|--------------------------------------------------------|--------|
| To Monterey and return.....                            | \$3 00 |
| To Aptos and return.....                               | 3 00   |
| To Soquel or Santa Cruz and return.....                | 3 00   |
| To Monterey and Santa Cruz (inclusive) and return..... | 4 00   |

STANDARD OF TIME:

Trains are run on Pacific Standard Time, which is ten (10) minutes faster than local time.

TICKET OFFICES:

SAN JOSE—No. 7 Santa Clara street West; Passenger Depot, foot of Market street, and Fourth street station.

SANTA CLARA—Station ticket office.

A. C. BASSETT,  
Sup't.

H. R. JUDAH,  
Ass't Pass. and Ticket Ag't.



**E. B. LEWIS,**  
Stationer AND Newsdealer.

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Celluloid Water-Proof Collars and Cuffs.  
Next to P. O., San Jose, Cal.

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SHADES, CORNICES, ETC., ETC.

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San Jose, California.

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**BOOTS AND SHOES.**  
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95 First Street, South, - - - SAN JOSE, CAL.

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For Plain or Or-  
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"HERCULES"  
Job Office.

West Santa Clara St., San Jose, Cal.

JOS. R. RYLAND.

JAS. W. FINDLAY.

**Garden City Drug Store,**

**KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A CHOICE AND  
CAREFULLY SELECTED STOCK OF**

Drugs, \* Chemicals, \* Toilet \* Articles, \* Etc., \* Etc.,

Cor. Second and Santa Clara Streets.



**LOWER PRICES THAN EVER!**

The cheaper we can sell Goods the larger our business is bound to be. We wish to double it if possible this year. To do so, you can see that we must **UNDERSELL ALL**, and we are surely going to do it.

A business man can have no better friend than a pleased customer. A fair number provides him with his bread and butter. A host of them builds him up a fortune. The essence of success in trade is to induce a **first purchaser to come again**, and finally to think of no other store but his when in want of anything in his line. This is the **principle we are building on**, and know every buyer will appreciate it after they once make our acquaintance. Our aim is to get your trade by **selling the best qualities and styles for the least money**. We are not sharpers, but merchants. We ask an early call to convince you that these are facts.

**O. A. HALE & CO.**  
Nos. 140, 142, 144 South First Street, - - - SAN JOSE.