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## The Pacific Pharos, April 30, 1888

University of the Pacific

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## EDITORIAL.

WE of the Senior class have finished our work and are now enjoying our Senior vacation, the last vacation as college students. No more will we hear the well spoken wishes and pleasant times greeting us at the depot on our homeward way and the congratulatory remarks upon our return. We have studied in school and made a final audit of our accounts; we now go forth to battle with the world. We would be disloyal to our *Alma Mater* if our present position did not bring with it a feeling of sadness. The closely cemented friendship of the past four years cannot be given up without regret. To many of us graduation not only means leaving school but departure from home. The little "ups and downs" of college life will be nothing in comparison with the successes and failures along life's highway. With this issue also the two Senior Editors' work on the PHAROS closes. It is with a feeling of sadness that we pen our last few lines preparatory to surrendering our places in the *sanctum* to

abler ones than ourselves. We leave our pleasant work wishing the new editors and the PHAROS all success, and may our college paper go on prospering until it is truly a lighthouse beacon for college journalism.

THERE is room for but little comment on the recent Field Day sports. With a few exceptions no previous records were broken, and, as was to have been expected, several of the records of the preceding year were not even approached. There is this however to be said in regard to the entries. Men who could and would have pushed closely the winners of several events were kept from entering either by a misunderstanding or by a false spirit. The object of the sports is not to afford certain individuals the opportunity of capturing prizes, but is to make and break records. Again, in some one or two events the winner had a "walk-over," being the sole contestant. Had there been in such cases a true understanding



of the object of the sports, the winners would have made the tabulated report look far more creditable.

The President's medal is rightly placed. The mile run admits of more entries than nearly any other event and the winner has to work hard for what he gets. But there are men in the school who have shown a training form that would have lowered the winner's time fully 30 seconds. If these individuals have any pride in the institution of their choice they will certainly be on hand next Field Day prepared to spoil a record.

The "relay" cup was well won by '90, and unless something serious happens will remain with them another year. '89, be it said to her credit, made the event interesting; the prospective Seniors should not lose all faith in their speeding powers. They might make the next relay a victory.

The uniform good order of the day spoke volumes and demonstrated clearly the fact that, unlike some students, U. P. boys are gentlemen at all times and under all circumstances.

Now that the Cremation of Physics is over and its success proven, we feel like commending the other classes to let the custom become a precedent, and so as each year fades away let us have among our other college customs this, which is had by no other college on the Pacific Coast. Nothing goes farther toward engendering college spirit as such innovations as the Senior class feel they have introduced into our University.

MUCH is to be said in commendation of '89's attitude during the obsequies of the "late lamented" Physics. Such harmless pleasantries as were indulged in were proof positive of the existence of a strong class spirit such as is rarely seen, and with which not the least fault can be found. Even the good old name of class spirit will not cloak hoodlumism or disguise rowdy behavior. Hence are we glad to note a tendency toward a refined and gentlemanly spirit of emulation and rivalry between the classes. It looks well for the future.

## OTHER EDITORS.

The editors of the *Spectator* offer a prize for the best words suited to some popular air for a college song. Each college should have its own popular songs. Time and again the PHAROS has endeavored to bring before the minds of the U. P. students the fact that we need college songs peculiar to our University to engender class spirit. Let some gallant during the coming vacation court the Muse and nature with a college song that will make his name immortal.

The *University* desires correspondents at every college not now represented in that paper. Here is a chance for some U. P. who wishes to distinguish himself and at the same time to honor and assist in spreading the merits of his *alma mater*.

How true is the following statement clipped from the *Monmouth Collegian*:

"This whole life is but one great school; from the cradle to the grave we are all scholars. The voices of those we love, and the wisdom of past ages, and our own experience, are our teachers. Affliction gives us discipline. The spirits of deceased saints whisper to us, 'Come up higher.'"

According to the *Coup D'Etat*, Knox College has decided to dispense with the Senior Orations on Commencement Day. The exercises will be an address from a distinguished speaker and the conferring of degrees. What a wise idea. Commencement thesis belongs to past ages and is rapidly going out of vogue. Shall the U. P. be the last to fall in line?

The *Rambler* complains of having to pay for every copy delivered to city subscribers; but has resolved, rather than pay the usurious postage, to deliver them personally to their advertisers. We have had the same experience and the regulations received by the Postmaster are void of justice, to say the least.

### HOW DID SHE KNOW?

They were in an old cathedral,  
In the darkly glowing nave:  
I don't know what he said there,  
Nor how he did behave;  
But when outside, his visage  
A searching look she gave,  
And then triumphantly she cried,  
"I knew you'd ought to shave."

—The Tech.

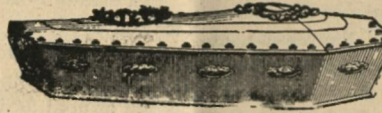
R-ound and round the world wags on  
A-fter the same old plan,  
T-ripping and catching at every wag  
S-ome simple minded man.

—Ex.



## CREMATIO PHYSICI.

An Event Long to be Remembered in the History of the University  
of the Pacific.



THE evening of Friday, April 13, will long be remembered by the students of the University of the Pacific and by the people of San Jose as the closing of one of the finest athletic exhibitions in the University's history; but it will also be historic as the time of an innovation that will be looked back to with a sense of honor and feeling of pride, not only by the class under whose supervision the Cremation of Physics was effected, but by every student, as in after years, fancy, with her magic wand, throws back the veil of that pleasant and irrevocable past, —April 13, 1888. On that evening the Senior class of '88, bent upon leaving another of its already many legacies to the U. P., introduced an Eastern innovation entirely new to the Pacific coast—the cremation of the text book on Physics. Numberless invitations had been issued and the throng that had congregated to listen to the mournful programme, filled the classic hall well nigh to overflowing. Shortly before the commencement of the programme, the Juniors, who will soon succumb the nselves to the iniquities of Physics, marched upon the platform and in a few well chosen words, performed a mock ceremony.

After the merriment consequent upon such a performance had subsided, in marched the mournful procession to the doleful strains of the U. P. band, in the following order:

Lictores (cum fascibus) }	Georgus Agustus Sweigertius.
	Gulielmus Naso Averyius.
Pontifex Maximus, -	Ernestus Silvestris Simpsonius.
Sacerdos Maximus }	Earlus Caius Bronaughius.
Sacerdos Maxima }	Gracia Leona Hugginsius.
Portatores (ferentes corpus) }	Phillipus Sulpicius Driverius
	Marcus Lucullus Pettiticus.
Orator Funeralis, -	Fredericus Lucius Stewartes.
Laudatrix, - - -	Anna Mavia Maynes
Damnator, - - -	Haroldius Mucius Nelsonius.
Emissarii Plutonis, }	Georgus Elseyaces.
	Franciscus Albonus Minorus.
Lamentatores.	

After taking the positions on the stage the *Ceremonium in Templo* was opened by the *Invocatio Deorum a Pontifice Maximo*. This was followed by a dirge, after which Funeral Orator Stewart delivered the oration over the body.

The Laudator and Condemnator followed in their praises and condemnations, which were effected in a

manner worthy the occasion. The solemn rites of Cremation were performed by Pontifex Maximus E. S. Simpson, assisted by Sacerdos Maximus Bronaugh and Sacerdos Maxima Huggins. The purification and all rites peculiar to the occasion were accomplished in a manner both admirable and creditable. The incantation and incineration then followed. Chief Pontiff Simpson in consigning the victim to Sulphuric's flames, poured sulphuric acid on the book, which was enclosed in a large urn, and with a flash of smoke and crimson that filled the hall, A Privat D. Physics ended his mortal career with the class of '88 to meet Ganot, but to again arise Phoenix-like from his ashes and work out his vengeance on the class of '89. The ashes were placed in a depository and there to remain until some hour in the dead of night '88 at the toll of the chapel bell will consign them to their last resting place in the University campus. Following is a synopsis of the funeral oration :

### ORATIONS FUNERALIS.

Why this solemnity? Why the gavel silent on the Senior's desk? Why this presence in attendance? Death is in our midst. For the first time is this classic hall the shrine of a Senior's dead. Around us are the emblems of "88" grief. Death has been a stranger to us, but at last the sable messenger has hovered near and transplanted to the dreary realms of Tartarus, Tantalus, the blasted flower of an unfavored few. Physics is dead. He sleeps the sleep that knows no waking. The final audit of his account has been closed. We congregate within these walls of mourning to pay disrespect to his memory. We will never forget the clear notes of a final report that sounded "It is finished; all is over;" on April 9th, when Physics "shuffled off this mortal coil" and fled to where "torture reigns alone." The busy hand of death beckons us to the side of his new made grave, under yon palm and pepper; where the choice exotics of our campus will entwine garlands o'er his final resting place; where the clang of the chapel bell will no more call '88 to his throne; and where, as the years roll on, the gentle evening zephyrs whispering through the cypress and the cedar, may sigh a dirge to him, and the quiet Guadalupe, in the near distance, murmur a requiem as it hurries on to meet the waters of the great Pacific. Perhaps some open hearted one of '89 may place a single violet on his mound. \* \* \*



Death is no respecter of persons. The fell destroyer comes to all ranks and conditions and hurls his fatal shafts at loved ones in the humble cottage and the lordly mansion. \* \* \* Death is but a final link in the chain of evidence for humanity. \* \* \* Yesterday, life; to-day, death. The joyous peal, the solemn toll, the exultant ring as the great bell in Time's cathedral rings out life's eternal change. Decay is the usual fate of all mankind. It is told by the changing garb of the seasons, in the mournful dirges of Autumn that are sung by the sweeping blasts to the leafless forests, and by the lifeless fields of Winter in their whitened desolation. \* \* \*

Standing in the shadow of a great sorrow, and over this bier ere Physics shall be consigned to Sulphuric's flames, kind friends you will please bear with us in the solemnities of this hour ere the grave encloses him forever to '88. Physics though dead will live again. To-night we can sign him to the flames, but he will again arise Phoenix-like from his ashes to inflict his torture on the Senior class of '89. *Lictores*, others will soon with ax, helmet and shield guard our dead. *Portatores*, you only bear the pall of the object of our torture; lay him deep. *Emissarii Plutocis*, carry his spirit to the place where the wicked do not cease from troubling and where the weary are not at rest. *Lamentatores*, from the tears that to-night fall on the bier of Physics will spring a rainbow spanning our University life and giving hope and promise of the immortality of our Alma Mater, and Physic's cremation.

Physics, a long farewell to all thy torture! You have had your play; this is ours. See, Death ends all! It is finished! Farewell!

#### INCANATIO A SACERDOS MAXIMUS.

O, Physics, thy hour has almost come when to sulphurous and tormenting flames thou must render thyself. Pluto's demons howl in fiendish glee at the prospect of thy advent to their Stygian abode. The shades of Avernus resound with the doleful barking of triple-headed Cerberus, waiting to prevent thy return to the realms of day. Far down in the dismal depths of Tartarean darkness reverberate the bitter wails of anguish of thy unfortunate predecessor, Ganot of '87. Locked in the fierce embrace of a deadly conflict together they roam the dark plains of that dread Empire. \* \* \*

Spirit of the mighty thou art fallen.—"*Pallida mors aequo pulsat pede pauperum tabernas rerumque turres.*" Thy doom is almost near, thou wilt soon be consigned to the torment of Inferno. \* \* \* Then through ten thousand years of revolving torture thou shalt writhe in pain.

The time is now nearing its close when the present ex-man must lay aside his well-worn quill and give way to another. It is with a feeling of heartfelt regret that the Knight of the Scissors is about to resign his position and bequeath his criticising pen and clippers to a worthier critic.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

MR. EDITOR:—In a late issue of the PHAROS it was stated in reference to a trigonometry examination published in the same, that numbers six and seven depended upon the solution of number five.

As a matter of fact and justice I desire to correct the idea conveyed.

Example seven does not depend at all on the solution of five, as the given data in five and six are all that is needed or used for its solution. Example six can also be solved with the same data, as will readily be seen by referring to the formula for the spherical excess in terms of the three sides.

Even if the above were not true it would appear that a student completing a subject should have a sufficient knowledge of it to make one operation rely upon another.

#### FAIR PLAY.

[As to the body of the above we cheerfully "acknowledge the maize," but our friend F. P. advances in his last sentence a theory, which, "it would appear," is hardly born out in practice.—ED.]

#### MAN.

#### THE CO-ED'S VIEW.

An article in our last PHAROS upon that interesting creature Woman, inspired me to give the history of her equally interesting companion, MAN. Adam originated from a mud-pie, made boarding-hall fashion, though at that time it was customary to make them longer than at the present time.

He was naturally of a noble disposition, and very kind to Eve, especially in relieving her of his presence till about 3 o'clock in the morning. One night while snoring blissfully, the tinkle of a bell aroused her, and rushing to the window she saw her spouse reposing on the ground, his manly form bedewed with the perspiration caused by walking from the car in a peculiar (hic) condition. He thought that change of climate would benefit him and he moved to San Jose, where he set rolling his cannon-ball of hopes, praying that it would gather some moss.

Man is a queer mixture, and the author of that article was quite right in saying that he was refined but once; and the Nineteenth century girls find it very hard to tell which part of him was refined and which was not.

But it is evident to the gentler sex that his taste in dressing is perfect, and all admire his immaculate linen. This being the fact, imagine Adam's consternation, when, one Saturday evening, he was told to go to South Hall if he desired to appear at church in a clean collar next day. The shock produced softening of the brain and it was necessary for Eve to send him to the Feeble Minded Institute; so hiring a carryall, she with great difficulty succeeded in getting him there, where I will leave him with the fervent hope that he did not escape. L. E. L.



## WAITING.

Come home, come home, nor tarry more  
 O best beloved chum,  
 Down virtuous throat no longer pour  
 Seductive beer and rum.  
 O cease! O cease!—The latch key's tick!  
 Laboriously he cometh.  
 Now by yon song and mingled "hic,"  
 Uprously he bummeth!  
 He panteth up each lengthening flight—  
 The heavy footsteps lag—  
 Chum, thou'rt in an unrighteous plight  
 From having tracked the "jag."—*Spectator.*

## FIELD DAY.

## THIRD ANNUAL MEETING.

Friday, April 13th, was the day of the regular annual field sports of the U. P. The place of meeting this year was the University campus, it having been thought best by the A. A. Directors to make the exhibition entirely a home one. While the seating capacities provided were not nearly so large or commodious as those at the race track where last year's meeting was held, there was, nevertheless, opportunity to see and enjoy the whole affair. The circular track had been divided by ropes, the inner space being reserved for the running events. The old tennis court was used for the jumps, while the long throw was made on the diamond. By 1 P. M. on the 13th there was the usual critical but good natured throng of spectators pressing the ropes.

The first event was the 100 yards dash, for which were only two entries, A. M. Chynoweth, '90, and E. L. Rich, '92. The start was from the north drive gate and the finish at the "ring." Chynoweth gained several feet by a clever start, but after fifty yards lost his slipper, thus losing the greater part of his advantage. He won in 10½ with Rich a close second.

The second event, the 220 yards dash, was uninteresting. Only two contestants, L. H. Byron and J. Black appeared out of the entries. Byron led easily from the "go," and not being pushed, trotted leisurely over the scratch in the slow time of 27 seconds.

The running broad jump had but one entry when the call came, J. D. Harris, Acad. Harris made but little effort, covering only 17 feet, 7 inches, which is at least 6 inches under his ordinary training form.

The 100 yards handicap was entered and competed for as follows:

1. S. M. Chynoweth, '90, scratch.
2. R. B. Hale, '90, 20 feet.

Hale took easy honors with 11 seconds, as his opponent little more than walked the prescribed distance.

J. Ruth, Acad., H. C. Richardson, '89, and D. H.

Blake, '90, were the contestants for the base ball throw. Ruth won with 337 feet, Blake second.

A solitary cyclist, Vergein, Acad., rode into the ring for the wheel event, and traveled around the mile in 4:2.

The mile run had been expected to be a first-class event, as the President's medal, a costly gold badge handsomely finished and engraved, had been placed upon it; but for some occult reason the "stand-by" long distance runners had not entered. Cecil Mark, '88, and Harry Kerr, Acad., were the only contestants. Mark won in 5:33, with Kerr a bad second.

Putting the 16 pound shot seemed to be left to O. G. Hughson, Acad., who won the same event in '87. Without apparent exertion the Academy's heavy-weight tossed the sphere 34 feet, 6¼ inches, raising his own record 2 feet and ¼ inch.

E. L. Rich, '92, captured the running high jump medal easily, making 5 feet, 6 inches.

The same gentleman had an undisputed field in the standing high jump. His record was 4 feet, 6 inches.

The "obstacle" race was at least amusing. Tables, benches, boards, etc., were placed at intervals of a few feet over the 220 yards course. The winner, McGrath, Acad., crawled under the numerous tables, over benches and through barrels, winning in 43 seconds, with J. D. Harris, Acad., close behind.

Chynoweth had a walk-over in the 440 yards. No time was taken.

Rich again came forward in the standing broad jump, taking first place easily with 10 feet, 2 inches.

The hop-step-and-jump went uncontested to J. D. Harris, Acad., record 38 feet, 3¾ inches.

The half mile run seemed similarly unpopular, L. H. Byron, Acad., taking it without authorized time, though an approximate record of 2:44 was announced.

The class relay, the last event, was hotly contested as between '89 and '90. '91's men had plenty of work in getting around at all. '88 had not entered but "on the spur of the moment" four of them were induced to run. '90's team was handsomely arranged in black, while all the colors of the rainbow were affected by '89. Hale, Wilcox, McCaughey and Chynoweth were the Sophomore sprinters, and ran in the above order. Though they worked hard they were not far ahead of '89 at the outcome. '90 won, making the four laps in 2:47.

Space forbids us from making more than mere mention of the speeches made from the college steps after the last event during the presentation of prizes. The most interesting feature of the presentation was the awarding of the relay cup to '90. The jubilant Sophomores having duly shrieked their joy at their success and their derision at '89's discomfiture, solemnly pledged their dignified friends and counsellors of '88 in copious bumpers from the well won goblet. The day was appropriately closed by a few pithy and timely remarks from President Hirst, than whom there was no more deeply interested or enthusiastic onlooker to be found anywhere.



# FIELD DAY.

## RECORD OF THE SECOND ANNUAL MEETING, APRIL 22, 1888.

EVENT.	WINNER.	SECOND.	RECORD.	U. OF P. RECORD MADE APRIL, 1887.	BEST RECORD UNIVERSITY OF CAL. TO MAY, '87	BEST AMERICAN COLLEGE RECORD.
100-yards dash .....	S. M. Chynoweth, '90.	E. L. Rich, '92.	10 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.	9 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.	10 $\frac{3}{8}$ sec.	10 sec.
Standing broad jump .....	E. L. Rich, '92.	E. C. Bronaugh, '88.	10 ft 2 in.	9 ft 10 in.	9 ft 9 $\frac{3}{8}$ in.	10 ft 10 $\frac{3}{8}$ in.
440-yards dash .....	S. M. Chynoweth, '90.		No time taken.	54 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.	54 $\frac{1}{4}$ sec.	50 $\frac{1}{4}$ sec.
Throwing base ball .....	John Ruth, Acad.	D. H. Blake, '90.	337 ft.	337 ft 7 in.	41 ft.	373 ft 6 in
Run'g h'p, st'p & j'mp .....	J. D. Harris, Acad.		38 ft 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.	38 ft 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.		
220-yards dash .....	L. H. Byron, Acad.	J. Black, Acad.	27 sec.	22 $\frac{1}{4}$ sec.	23 $\frac{1}{8}$ sec.	22 2-5 sec.
Putting 16 lb. shot .....	O. G. Hughson, Acad.	E. C. Bronaugh, '88.	34 ft 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	32 ft 6 in.	31 ft. 1 in.	40 ft 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ in.
Mile run .....	Cecil Mark, '88.	Harry Kerr, Acad.	5 min 33 sec.	5 min 18 $\frac{1}{4}$ sec.	4 min 58 sec.	4 min 37 3 5 sec.
Standing high jump .....	E. L. Rich, '92.		4 ft 6 in.	4 ft 3 $\frac{3}{8}$ in.	4 ft 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	5 ft 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
Running high jump .....	E. L. Rich, '92.	J. Ruth, Acad.	5 ft 6 in.	5 ft.	5 ft 5 1-16 in.	6 ft 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ in.
Three-legged race .....	No event.		No event.	13 $\frac{1}{4}$ sec.	13 3-5 sec.	
Bicycle race, 1 mile .....	— Vergein, Acad.		4 min 2 sec.	No time taken.		
Running broad jump .....	J. D. Harris, Acad.		17 ft 7 in.	17 ft 11 in.	18 ft 2 $\frac{1}{8}$ in.	21 ft 3 $\frac{1}{8}$ in.
Obstacle race, 220 yds ....	J. McGrath, Acad.	J. D. Harris, Acad.	43 sec.			



## LITERARY.

## THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

The principles of the Monroe Doctrine, both written and implied, are about as follows: We, the people of the United States of America, situated as we are geographically, far away from the other great nations of the earth; living as we do under a form of government entirely different from that of any other nation; enthused as we are by such a strong belief in liberty and freedom, and believing that the progress of our nation and the welfare of the twin continents of which we form a part can be insured only by the non-interference of foreign powers, do proclaim and uphold the following proclamation:

I. Any attempt on the part of any foreign nation to colonize, conquer, or in any way interfere with the people of any part or parts of the aforesaid continents of North and South America, shall be considered as hostile to the United States by the people thereof.

II. Any colony or colonies of the afore-mentioned continents which shall owe allegiance to any particular foreign power or powers at the time this document was promulgated, shall be duly recognized by the United States as a dependency of such particular power or powers; but any attempt at violation of the first article of this proclamation, shall be considered as hostile to the United States of America.

III. Not only shall we prohibit foreign nations from in any way acquiring territory in either North or South America, but we shall prohibit any foreign nation or nations from controlling as a nation any roads, railroads, buildings, canals, harbors, or any other places, objects or improvements of any kind, situated in the afore-mentioned countries.

## REMARKS.

The thought that what is known as the Monroe Doctrine was the work of one man is misleading and erroneous. The ideas implied and contained in the above proclamation were germinating at the time this Republic sprang into existence, and Monroe only concentrated and placed before the world in concise form and under governmental authority, the ideas and thoughts that had been maturing for years. And it is to be noticed that these ideas and thoughts have been forcibly expressed by the greatest men in our nation. Jefferson in 1785 expressed himself as strongly in favor of what is now known as the Monroe Doctrine. Washington expressed himself in the affirmative at least three distinct times. The last time, in 1776, he said, "If this country can remain at peace twenty years longer.... such in all probability will be its population, riches and resources, when combined with its peculiarly happy and remote situation from the other quarters of the globe, as to bid defiance in a just cause to any earthly power whatsoever." Adams and Canning were

also highly in favor of this doctrine, and they, together with the rest of our great men, thought exactly what Mr. Jefferson so aptly stated in his reply to the President in 1823. "The question presented by the letters you have sent me is the most momentous which has yet been offered to my contemplation since that of Independence. That made us a nation, this sets the compass and points the course we are to steer through the ocean of time opening on us, and never could we embark on it under circumstances more auspicious. Our first and fundamental maxim should be *never to entangle ourselves in the broils of Europe*. Our second *never to suffer Europe to inter-meddle with cis-Atlantic affairs*. And again, in 1826, Daniel Webster said in defending these principles, "The country's honor is involved in that declaration. He did honor to the government and I will not diminish that honor."

## CONSTITUTIONALITY.

It might be questioned by some as to whether the United States has any right to put forth such ideas as are contained in the Monroe Doctrine, and whether we can enforce what this doctrine is intended to accomplish.

The Constitution of the United States derives its validity from the whole body of the American people. The laws of this land are made by a Congress which is the acknowledged representative body of the people—a body elected by the people and by them empowered and authorized to voice the sentiment of the whole nation. If then, Congress should see fit to declare the Monroe Doctrine a part of our national policy, it would be just as constitutional as any law which that body could enact. That we have a right, as an independent and non-aggressive nation, to preserve the peace of the Republic by appropriate laws, is not to be questioned. That peace and harmony shall exist in our land it is necessary that the nations around us shall be harassed by no violent agitations. That these nations would be so harassed were foreign powers at liberty to meddle with them at pleasure is evident from the past history of the world. The principles of the Holy Alliance, the acts of Russia, Spain, England, or France, do not directly concern us as long as their effects are confined to foreign territory; but when those effects reach our country or the other nations of North or South America, they disturb *our* peace and infringe upon *our* rights. Those effects might not immediately be felt in our country, but were we to let a foreign nation obtain new possessions in the above mentioned continents, it would be to plant a poisonous root, which in time would develop into a spreading tree of trouble, whose trunk would be full of the sap of envy and greed, whose branches would be covered by the ever green moss of European discontent, into which would creep the parasites, worldly ambition and continual turmoil. The leaves of this tree would be the green leaves of envy; the blossoms those of dogmatic boasting; the fruit that of dismemberment; while its shade would be the dark and heavy shade of death. That



Spain ceased her striving for the South American colonies after this doctrine had been made public; that England and France and all other nations have been very careful in their intercourse with the Americas since we adopted these principles, and the fact that we have received no remonstrance from foreign nations, all goes to conclusively show that the world at large considered that we had a right to the Monroe Doctrine, and so indeed we most assuredly have; and we should never even allow ourselves to think to the contrary. Years of silent acquiescence, both at home and abroad, have established its constitutionality, its wisdom and its justice.

#### AN EXAMPLE.

The Suez canal was built mainly by means of French capital and French industry and skill. But no sooner was the work done than England sets about obtaining possession of the canal and as much adjacent territory as possible; and if things proceed as they have for the past few years, France will soon be crowded completely out from the Suez canal, and England will exercise complete control.

This is only one of the many examples I might cite showing how the European powers take advantage of every opportunity offered. Have not the eyes of Europe been turned to the Panama canal? How glad England or France or other of the powers would be to gain possession of, and exercise control over that great work.

With what tact and well planned scheming England has lately taken possession of certain territory in Venezuela? Who knows but what this may simply be a feeler to probe the American people and see if they intend to stand by the Monroe Doctrine? If we look meekly on while England secures control of the Orinoco river, and with it the commerce of South America, then we are shut off from the markets of South America, probably forever. Now is the time to test the validity of the Monroe Doctrine; now is the time to test the spirit of the American people and see if we are going to let England or any other country violate principles we have so long upheld.

Let us hope Congress will see the necessity of prompt and definite action, and that either the late reports from Venezuela are exaggerated or that England will obey the demands of Congress.

It is not our duty to submit such a case to arbitration, but it is our duty to say "England or any other nation shall not disregard the principles of the Monroe Doctrine." This is what we must say, and saying, must and dare maintain.

Yale University is in need of \$2,000,000 to carry on its work, Columbia College wants \$4,000,000 to establish new departments and develop old ones. The work of Harvard College is restrained by lack of money, and Princeton College, notwithstanding the liberality of its friends, could find ready use for a greatly increased income.—*Boston Post*.

## SOCIAL.

### EMENDIAN RECEPTION.

When on Friday, April 13th, the honorary members and friends of Emendia received a neat invitation carrying the blue, fawn and pink with it, it was a foregone conclusion that something was in store for them, for surely the adjective is enough to signify. So on Friday evening, April 20th, the invited guests were found assembling at about eight in the evening at the elegant home of E. O. Smith on North First Street. Everything that could be secured to render the evening an enjoyable one was there, for it was the last occasion for Emendia to pay honor to its Seniors, Misses Grace Huggins, Kittie Smith and Florence Turner. Streamers of blue, fawn and pink were hung profusely from all parts of the elegant parlors, and the society colors that overhung the veranda shone out by the subdued light of Japanese lanterns and added to the romance of the scene. Various innovations such as fortune telling etc. were indulged in until a very late hour. Thus ended one of the pleasantest of the many pleasant evenings of Emendia's history.

### SOPHOLECHTIAN RECEPTION.

On Friday evening, April 27th, the wit and beauty of Sopholechia with its invited guests assembled at the elegant mansion of Mr. H. Mabury near the Alameda, to pay a fitting farewell to its Senior members, Misses Eva Hunkins, Louise Tisdale and Belle Eaton. No pains had been spared by the young ladies of that honorable society to make the evening one of the pleasantest in the history of its enjoyable gatherings. By eight o'clock the parlors were filled to overflowing by collegiate and academic students, who, forgetting the trials and cares of college life for an interval, met to partake of Sopholechia's hospitality. The evening was spent in conversation, congratulations to the Seniors on having completed their college course, college songs, progressive angling and other pleasant pastimes. It was with reluctance that the guests bade farewell to '88's annual reception, avowing that they had never spent a more enjoyable evening or one fraught with more pleasant memories.

### GOSSIP.

In your last, Mr. Editor, was a lucubration on *the sex*, which has been harshly criticized. Now the dissertation in question, was not, I must say, a literary gem. It was only passable English; a sort of hodge-podge of preposterous statements and was strikingly like the productions of an "alleged humorist" well known to the laughter-loving public. But, withal, there was nothing in it objectionable to my taste, at least.



The trouble is, some people go through the world hunting for things to hurt their delicate instincts. Finally, according to the psychological canon that the passive capacities are dulled by oft repeated impressions, their sense of the indelicate grows blunt; so blunt that they have to be artificially shocked, and from thence arises the ultra Comstockian school of purists, of whom so much has lately been heard.

\* \*

This is a great world, but yet you know "I am glad I am here." There are innumerable things pleasant in this mundane sphere. It is not all bitter, there is considerable sweet. Why, to illustrate; the other day, while enjoying that occasion that brings joy to the heart of every U. P. lad and lassie, I heard one of those U. P. girls say, "I wish I had —," and quick as the flashes of lightning that sweep the mountain line he said, "It shall be a house and lot if you will only say the word." I was shocked and fainted seven times to seven tableaux of slow music, but said not a word, but thought—I am thinking yet.

## EAST HALL ECHOES.

W. A. BEASLEY, Editor.

Miss JESSIE CHARLES, Assistant.

Poison Oak.

Picnic, ah!

Reviews soon begin.

Hadley is afraid of girls.

How about that, McKelvey? Ask Stewart.

Boom and pard should close the curtains.

M. Allen, of Petaluma, has joined the happy gang on the fourth floor.

Mr. N. F. Bird, former Academic, is the pastor in charge at Calistoga, Cal.

The young men of East Hall would do well to remember there is a dividing line on the campus.

Jordan, owing to sickness, has been unable to depart for his home in Seattle as he had intended.

Many of the East Hall inmates mourn the departure of Stewart of the Senior class. Ditto, South Hall.

Cæsar student—"Say, see here, they have made a mistake and got in two English words—*more* and *dare*."

Astronomy class finds planets exceedingly interesting. Each one is endeavoring to push his grade up to 90.

One of the Academy girls recently strayed into the library and inadvertently enjoyed the novelty of hearing most excruciating criticisms passed upon herself and classmates by some gallant Freshmen.

N. B.—It was just before the Emendian reception.

Freshman German to Academy special:—"Buck, I can't understand your Dutch; it is too much like an old German."

Every Prep. who wears a hat must also carry a cane. These range in size from a switch to a stump. Brother Boom has cut down the largest tree thus far.

Such disgraceful proceedings as recently took place in a strawberry patch near the Hall, deserve the severest condemnation from every student who has the good name of our University at heart.

Trench's "Study of Words" is certainly exciting. The questions which are called into debate, and the manner in which they are contested, would be a credit to a Smith or a Lawrence.

## OBITUARY.

At the regular meeting of the Rhizomian Society held Friday evening, May 4th, 1888, the following resolutions in regard to the death of John Bowman were adopted:

WHEREAS the Divine Ruler in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to call from earth our highly esteemed friend and fellow of the Rhizomian Society, Mr. John Bowman, be it hereby

*Resolved 1,* That in the death of our friend and brother we as a society have lost a worthy and honored Alumnus.

*Resolved 2,* That while we mourn his loss and sympathize with his family in their great bereavement, we realize that he is at rest with the many friends that have gone before.

*Resolved 3,* That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his bereaved family, a copy placed upon the records of the society, and a copy be published in the PHAROS.

L. C. SIMPSON,

W. F. HYDE,

Committee.

## MISSING BOOKS.

At the request of the Librarian, we publish a list of the books that are unaccounted for on the Register. Commencement is drawing near and all the books should be in before vacation. If any student, should, perchance, recognize any of the subjoined list, please return them at once to Prof. Alexander: "History of the Reformation," D'Aubigne; "Cyclopædia of Anecdotes," Arvine; "Ex-tempore Speaking," Bautain; "Woman of the Revolution," (vol. 1) Mrs. Elliot; "Poetical Works," Owen Meredith; "Poetical Works," John Milton; "Winter in India," Baxter; "Hasheesh Eater," "Virgil," (vol. 2); "Phrenology," Combe; "English Grammar," Swinton; "U. S. Naval Observations," "Ovid," Andrews; "Littell's Living Age," (vol. 27), E. Littell; "Poetical Works," Moore; "Life of Chopin," Liszt; "History of Our Own Times," (vol. 2), McCarthy; "Beacon Lights of History," (vol. 4) Lord.



## COMMENCEMENT PROGRAMME.

The following calendar for Commencement Week has been issued :

*Examinations in the Collegiate and Academic Departments,*  
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 16, 17, 18.

*Sunday, May 20,*

9:30 A. M. *College Love Feast*, in University Chapel,  
Led by PROF. J. N. MARTIN.

11:00 A. M. *Baccalaureate Sermon*, at Methodist  
Episcopal Church, Santa Clara,

PRESIDENT A. C. HIRST, D. D.

7:45 P. M. *University Address*, at Methodist Episco-  
pal Church, Santa Clara,

REV. RICHARD HARCOURT, D. D.

*Monday, May 21,*

9:30 A. M. *Reading Reports of all the Classes.*

2:00 P. M. *Class-Day Exercises.*

8:00 P. M. *Anniversary of the Sopholectian Society.*

*Tuesday, May 22,*

11:00 A. M. *Annual Meeting of the Trustees.*

8:00 P. M. *Anniversary of the Archanian Society.*

*Wednesday, May 23,*

10:00 A. M. *Graduating Exercises of the Academic  
Department.*

2:00 P. M. *Graduating Exercises of the Conserva-  
tory of Music.*

8:00 P. M. *Anniversary of the Rhizomian Society.  
Promenade Concert in College Campus.*

*Thursday, May 24—Commencement Day.*

9:30 A. M. *Orations of Senior Class.*

*Master's Oration*, — EDGAR R. BRYANT.

## INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT HIRST.

*Address in Behalf of the Students,*

S. C. EVANS, *Class of '89.*

*Address in Behalf of the Faculty,*

PROF. T. C. GEORGE.

*Address in Behalf of the Trustees,*

ANNIS MERRIL, ESQ., *President Board  
of Trustees.*

*Inaugural Address* — PRESIDENT HIRST,

2:00 P. M. *Annual Meeting of the Alumni Assoc'n.*

8:00 P. M. *Alumni Banquet.*

The *Washburn Reporter* is much improved in its last issue. A *Reporter* supplement is noticeable.

The Johns Hopkins University now requires all under-graduate students to pass an examination in gymnastics before obtaining a degree. Vaulting, jumping and simple exercises on the parallel bar, horizontal bar, and ladder are required. The maximum mark is 36, of which 20 is necessary in order to pass.

## LOCAL.

Miss Hatch has joined '91.

Canney thought he had the measles.

Juniors say a mineral is insoluble in the blow pipe.

Senior, looking at names of graduates, remarks "They are awful lost on Ls."

Chynoweth, '90, is busily engaged in driving a numer-ous-horse-team. Will be back soon.

Phil thinks he has the measles; at least the Senior young ladies try to persuade him so.

Latest sheet music at Schemmel's music store, 72 to 78 East Santa Clara street, San Jose.

Hurrah for '90! Three gold medals and the silver cup. They won everything they entered for.

'89 won nothing; neither did '91; '88 won two medals for one event, and the Academics did exceedingly well.

Rev. John Hannah lectured on "Dynamite" at the M. E. Church, South, on Friday evening, April 27th.

The class in English Literature is now upon the theses that must needs be finished by Commencement.

From all appearances the Surveying class spend a por-tion of their valuable time in surveying each other.

Prof. in Science to class—"You laugh too easy. If there is any point to laugh at I'll see it. Then you laugh."

The specimens of the herbarium of the Botany class range all the way from nothing to sixty.

Any who wish to study Scriptural Botany will apply to one of the similiar gentlemen in the Botany class.

Some of the Berkeley boys thought that jumping over a rope on Field Day was a pretty slim way.

Why did the '91's and '89's run after having backed out? Why influence of the co-eds of course.

After Field Day is over many are very prompt to say how many races they could have beaten. It was't very hot.

The class in Horace were surprised the other day on being requested to turn to such and such an ode and read at sight.

We would like to know if the grass was very wet the night on which three Sophs waited about half an hour under a tree on the campus to get the time that they did'nt get.

One of the class in English Literature happened to use the word *fired*, and the question was asked if he got the word from Irving. Irving was quite classical, hence the word.



The Freshmen class gathered in the Observatory on Wednesday last and watched s-s stars for over two hours.

It is amusing to hear the infant would-be Sophomore say, as he walks around, "We Sophs and you Freshies." It fairly makes us smile.

Mr. W. C. Bartlett, of the *Bulletin*, will deliver the address to the Archanian Society Tuesday, May 22d, at 8 P. M.

The class in surveying have at last got out with the transit instruments, and are doing their best to survey and find out something about the campus.

The Class in Mineralogy are busily engaged in testing minerals with blow pipe, scales and acids. To make use of an old expression "it is rather rocky."

Conversation on Field Day. '91 to '90 young lady—"Wouldn't it be too bad if your class didn't win the class relay and silver cup after getting *such pretty suits*."

Rev. Dr. Gibson, of San Francisco, addressed the students last week, and highly entertained them for an hour and a quarter. His subject was the European trip entitled "On the Wing." It is rumored that the Juniors intend importing jolting carts.

It seems peculiar that in most every case among the bicyclists either the rider or his wheel was disabled just before Field Day. Some seem to think this a ruse to get out of entering. Such is not the case. A more interesting race will probably follow next time.

Mr. John Flournoy, formerly a Professor in the University of the Pacific but now a prominent lawyer in San Francisco, will give the address at the anniversary of the Sopholechtian Society, Monday evening of Commencement Week, May the 21st.

Seeing that the Sophomore class are unable to compose an original class yell, the following is respectfully donated by a Freshman:

U. P. Ninety,  
Ha! Ha! Ha!  
Want to see mamma,  
Yah! Yah!

## PERSONAL.

Miss Bert Hale, ex-'88, was at the U. P. recently.

F. L. Stewart, '88 has returned home to spend his Senior vacation.

P. S. Driver, '88, went to Berkeley to be in attendance at the U. C. Field Day.

H. M. Ayer, '87, of Paradise Valley, Nevada, who has been visiting his folks at Milpitas, has returned to his abode.

F. C. Ross, '87, and J. W. Ross, ex-'88, were at the Big Trees on the day of the excursion.

E. S. Simpson, '88, Editor in Chief of PHAROS, has returned to his home to report on the *Daily Alta*.

J. W. Milnes, '86, has resigned his position as Associate Editor of the *Mercury* to accept a desirable position in the store of Hale & Co. at Sacramento.

With a feeling of sadness we are called upon to chronicle the death of Harry Z. King, ex-Academic. Through Rev. J. B. Wakefield we learn that Mr. King was studying for Deacon's orders at an Episcopal Seminary in Tennessee when he was taken down with an affliction that caused his death.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

Columbia College has 1829 students enrolled.

The trustees at the Western Reserve University, at Cincinnati, have said the co-eds must go.

Cornell supports nineteen Greek Letter societies, three of which are composed entirely of ladies.

Fifty of Yale's theological students are attempting to commit the Bible to memory.

Porter, '89, has broken Amherst's high jump record by making 5 feet, 5½ inches.

Bowdoin has the youngest college president in the United States, he having graduated in 1879.

It is said the least amount spent by any student in one year at Harvard is \$400, and the largest, \$4000.

Cornell students are practising a new college howl with which to greet President Cleveland at the June commencement.

Resolutions signed by 1360 members of the University of Cambridge protest against any movement towards the admission of women to membership and degrees in that university.

Two students of Victoria University were expelled by the faculty for criticising in their monthly the course of study as laid down in the curriculum. The whole body of students threaten to leave unless their classmates are reinstated.

The twenty-fifth Inter University sports were held in London recently. The track was poor on account of the bad weather prior to the event, and the wind was strong and gusty. Cambridge won five of the nine events, and Oxford four. The winners with their respective records are as follows: 100-yards dash—H. M. Fletcher, Trinity, Cambridge, 10 4-5 sec. ¼-mile run—A. G. Le Maitre, St. John's, Oxford, 51 2-5 sec. One mile run—F. J. K. Cross, New, Oxford, 4 min. 29 2 5 sec. Three-mile run—W. P.



Hill, Keble, Oxford, 12 min. 29 1/5 sec. 100-yards hurdle race—J. Le Fleming, Clare, Cambridge, 17 3/5 sec. Running broad jump—W. C. Kendall, St. John's, Cambridge, 20 ft. 10 3/4 inches. Running high jump—W. P. Montgomery, Merton, Oxford, 4 ft. 9 inches. Throwing the hammer—W. Woolmer, Trinity, Cambridge, 93 ft. 10 inches. Putting the shot—C. Rolfe, Clare, Cambridge, 37 ft.—*Columbia Spectator*. The U. P. need never be ashamed of the running records of her second annual Field Day, for, omitting the mile run, we have done better than our English friends.

### EXCHANGES.

With the last issue of the *Rambler* appears a commendable article on "America's Danger."

The *Swarthmore Phoenix* from far off Swarthmore is again before us. As we scan its well-written pages we are led to say, "Swarthmore, the '*Phoenix*' does you honor."

We welcome to our table for the first time the *Columbia Spectator*. We hope to see it often upon our table. The future Knight will do it justice, suffice it is to say that out of one hundred and twenty exchanges it stands in the front rank.

The *Monmouth Collegian's* editorial department is certainly meritorious. Very few of that "innumerable caravan" of college journals that finds its way to the PHAROS sanctum can lay claim to such a spicy, complete and terse editorial column.

We clip the following from the *Wittenberger*:

"Wittenberg College, from an architectural point of view, has the most beautiful college buildings in Ohio."

We believe in "honor to whom honor is due," but we deem it far better to let some other praise the merits of the college in which we are interested than to do it ourselves. And moreover to publish it in the "College Note" column, what think you?

The *Illini* in its exchange column makes the statement:—Most of the college papers are not worth looking through, "but may develop into something." Friend *Illini*, "people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones." "Cast the mote out of your own eye" first. There are a goodly number of fair journals in the U. S. that will resent such a blind statement as you have made. "Look before you leap," please.

Why should McKelvey blush when any one states "Same one Doctor?" Ditto, Hazzard, Boom, Senior and others.

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LEAVE Santa Clara.	LEAVE San Jose.	DESTINATION.	ARRIVE San Jose.	ARRIVE Santa Clara.
7:20 A.	7:15 A.	Menlo Park,	10:25 A.	10:19 A.
*8:37 A.	*8:32 A.	Redwood, San	12:19 P.	12:13 P.
2:41 P.	2:35 P.	Mateo, San Fran-	*5:03 P.	*4:55 P.
4:55 P.	4:46 P.	cisco.	6:20 P.	6:13 P.
1:13 P.	12:19 P.	Almaden and Way Stations.	2:30 P.	2:41 P.
10:19 A.	10:28 A.	Gilroy, Hollister, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Castroville, Monterey, Salinas	*8:32 A.	*8:37 A.
*4:55 P.	*5:03 P.		4:46 P.	4:55 P.
10:19 A.	10:28 A.	Watsonville, Aptos, Soquel (Capitola) and Santa Cruz.	*8:32 A.	*8:37 A.
*4:55 P.	*5:03 P.		4:46 P.	4:55 P.
10:19 A.	10:28 A.	Soledad, Paso Robles, Templeton and Way Stations StageConnections with this train.	4:46 P.	4:55 P.

\*Sundays excepted. †Sundays only.  
A., for morning. P., for afternoon.

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