



University of the Pacific
Scholarly Commons

All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan,
Pacific Weekly

Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific
Weekly

8-28-1889

The Pacific Pharos, August 28, 1889

University of the Pacific

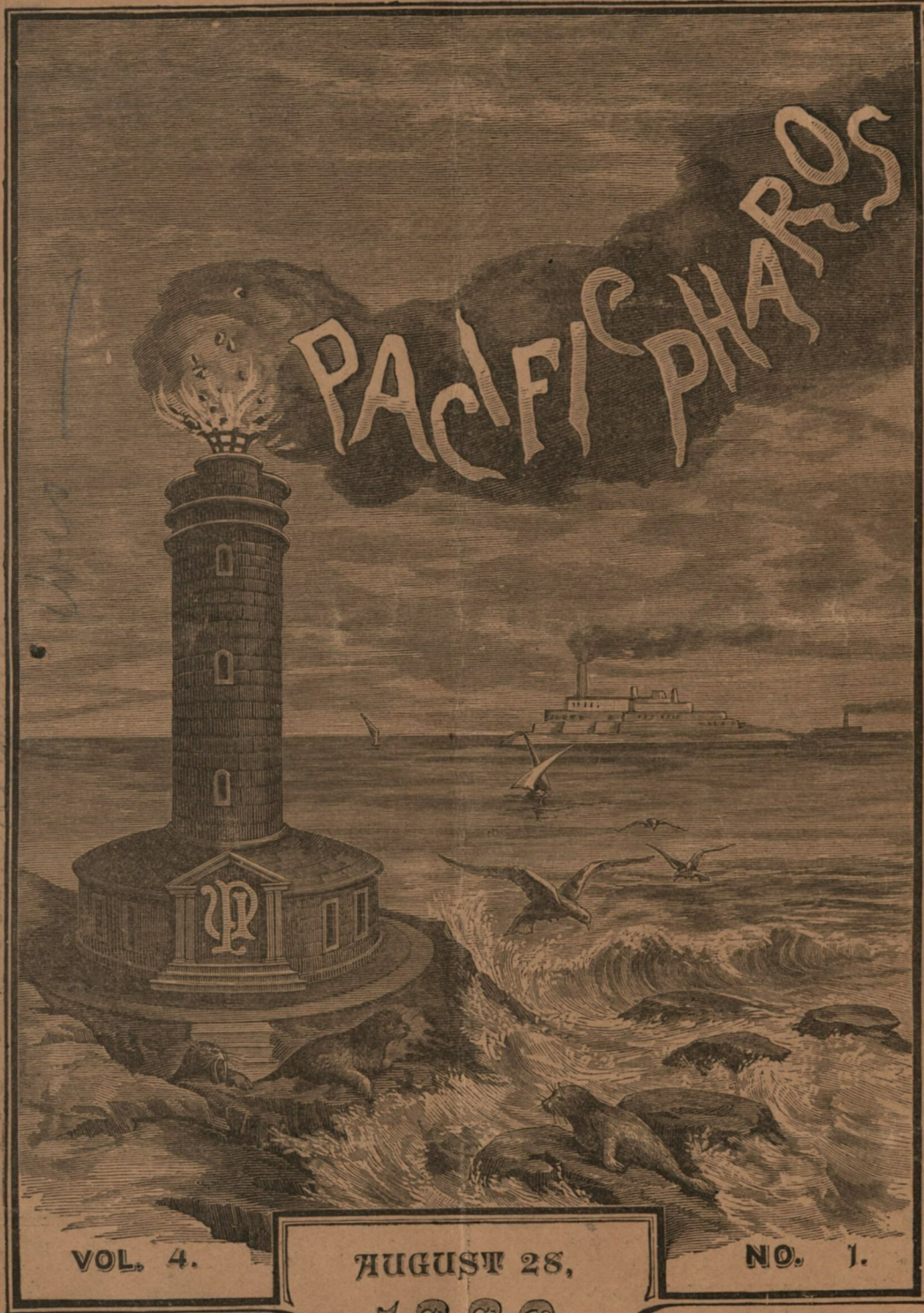
Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifcan>

Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "The Pacific Pharos, August 28, 1889" (1889). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly*. 2795.

<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifcan/2795>

This Magazine is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifcan, Pacific Weekly by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.



VOL. 4.

AUGUST 28,

NO. 1.

1889

with Westward

University of the Pacific

FOUNDED IN 1851.

Situated on the Railroad, Midway Between San Jose and Santa Clara.

Twenty-five Professors and Instructors.

Five Full College Courses—the Classical, English, Philosophical, Scientific, Civil Engineering, Post-Graduate Courses conducting to Degree of Ph. D.

Complete Preparatory Courses connecting with Classes in College.

The fullest Business Course in the State.

A four years' Conservatory of Music Course.

All classes open to both sexes.

Art Department Fully Equipped for Special Work.

BOARD, TUITION AND INCIDENTALS:

For Young Ladies in College Hall, \$250 per Year. For Young Men and Boys in East Hall, new building, the same.

For Further Information, Address

A. C. HIRST, D. D., LL.D., President,

COLLEGE PARK, SANTA CLARA CO., CAL.

LEVY BROTHERS' GREAT BARGAIN HOUSE,

74 & 76 South First St., SAN JOSE, CAL.

Are Making Suits to Order for \$15.00.

Good Business Suits, \$20.00.

Fine Dress Suits to Order, for \$25.

PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.

W. F. HYDE,
UNIVERSITY BOOK DEALER AND STATIONER { DEALER IN College Text Books & Stationery.
BASE BALLS, BATS, 

Athletic Goods, Toilet Articles, Etc., Etc.

Goods not in Stock Procured at Short Notice.

[Office in the New Post Office Building.]

COLLEGE PARK.

F. L. ARGALL, DENTIST,

F. P. ASHWORTH, Assistant.

Room 2. Stone's Block, Santa Clara Street, SAN JOSE, CAL.

(OVER SCHOENHEIT'S DRUG STORE).

REAMES, Shirt Maker,

Gents' Furnisher,

114 and 116 S. First Street, SAN JOSE, CAL.

PACIFIC PHAROS

BOSTON SHOE BAZAAR

Manufacturers and Importers of Fine Boots and Shoes, at Prices Guaranteed Lower than Elsewhere.

I. LASKY.

126 SOUTH FIRST STREET.

H. W. BUCHMAN & CO. MIXED STOCKS AND BARGAIN COUNTERS.

BARGAIN DEPARTMENT HOUSE.

Mail Orders a Specialty. 161 W. Santa Clara St., Adjoining Farmers Union, San Jose.

DRY GOODS "CITY OF SAN JOSE" LARGEST STOCK
—AND—
FANCY GOODS. —AND— LOWEST PRICES.

LOEB & ETCHEBARNE.

S. E. Cor. First and Fountain Sts., - - - San Jose, Cal.

A. A. GOSBEE,

(Successor to A. LAURILLIARD)

Agent for the

Celebrated * Weber * Pianos.

A Large Stock always on hand. Pianos to Rent,
also Repaired and Tuned.

No. 60 West Santa Clara Street, San Jose.

American Watches, Diamonds, Fine Jewelry

I Manufacture anything in the JEWELRY
LINE to order.

GEO. W. RYDER,

8 South First St., SAN JOSE, CAL.

FARMERS UNION,

DEALERS IN GROCERIES, HARDWARE AND IRON,

GOOD GOODS AT REASONABLE PRICES.

WESLEY JUDAH,

DEALER IN

NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE,

Bedding, Carpets, Matting and Oil Cloth.

167 West Santa Clara Street, - SAN JOSE.

GEO. R. BENT,

Largest Stock of Pianos and Organs,

Latest Sheet Music and Music Books.

Also, Musical Merchandise. Imports direct from the East. Pianos
to rent or sold on easy installments. Standard Sewing Machines a
Specialty.

142 & 144 West Santa Clara St., - San Jose.

MCCABE, THE HATTER,

WEST SANTA CLARA ST.

IMPORTER AND
MANUFACTURER OF

HATS AND CAPS,

WHOLESALE AND
RETAIL.

Keeps the Largest and most Complete Stock, and Sells 20 per cent
Lower than any other House South of San Francisco.

LICK * AND * ECLIPSE * STABLES,

LORD & KELLY.

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS.

PACIFIC PHAROS

* TALK IS CHEAP. *

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS THE EATING THEREOF.

If you want CLOTHING, Ready-made or Made to Order, see

T. W. SPRING & SON

Before Purchasing and Save Money.

A WORD TO THE WISE IS USUALLY SUFFICIENT.

T. W. SPRING & SON.

FRANK E. SMITH, **JEWELER AND OPTICIAN**

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, SILVERWARE,

ALL KINDS of JEWELRY MANUFACTURED to ORDER

— NO. 98 SOUTH FIRST ST. —

* H. H. STEVENS * **TONSORIAL PARLORS**

21 NORTH FIRST STREET, SAN JOSE.

All Hair Cutting and Shaving done by Skilled Barbers.

SAN JOSE HAIR DRESSING SALOON, **STEAM BRUSH.**

15 El Dorado Street, San Jose, Cal.

G. ZARCONE, Proprietor.

SHAVING, 15 cents. Shaving, including Steam Brush, 25 cents. Hair Cutting, including Steam Brush, 25 cents. Shampooing, including Steam Brush, 25 cents. Hair Cutting of young ladies a specialty.

Latest Styles!

. . . .

Lowest Prices!

THE MODEL CLOTHING HOUSE,

CLOTHIERS AND GENTS' FURNISHERS.

**ONE PRICE.
PLAIN FIGURES.**

168-170 SOUTH FIRST ST., SAN JOSE.

PACIFIC PHAROS.

New Series.

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, AUGUST 28, 1889.

Vol. IV, No. 1.

PACIFIC PHAROS.

Published Bi-weekly during the College Year, by the Pharos Publishing Association.

EDITORS:

D. H. BLAKE '90—Editor-in-chief.

E. A. WILCOX, '90, Assistant Editor and Business Manager.

LITERARY:

LYNN C. SIMPSON, '91.

BESSIE BOARDMAN, '91

LOCAL:

W. A. BEASLY, '92; FANNIE PIERCE, '93; FLORA DOWNING, '92.

Terms \$1.50 per year in advance; Single copies 10 cts.

A MRK opposite this means that your subscription is due. SUBSCRIBERS and Advertisers will be considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is given and all arrearages are paid.

CORRESPONDENCE and Contributions upon topics of interest solicited from Alumni and Undergraduates. No anonymous articles will be published.

Address all communications to

PACIFIC PHAROS.

College Park, Cal'a.

Entered at College Park Postoffice as second class matter.

PRINTED AT THE MERCURY JOB OFFICE, SANTA CLARA ST., SAN JOSE, CAL'IA.

CONTENTS:

EDITORIAL	I—2—3
LITERARY:—	
Poem	3
The Conservatory of Music	3—4
Soliloquy	4
Rhetoricals	5
The Kingdom of flowers	5—6
LOCAL	6—7—8
New Students	9
COMMUNICATIONS	9—10
THE PALETTE	10
EAST HALL ECHOES	10
ALUMNI	11
CLIPPINGS	11—12

EDITORIAL.

AFTER a rest of two months the old chapel bell again rang out its merry greeting to the students assembled on the University campus. With the chime of the bell the machinery of the institution was set in motion, and the work of another year has begun. Every department of work presents a flourishing aspect, and we trust the PHAROS will not be lacking in this particular. As this is the first issue of the year, we deem it not unwise to say a few things in regard to our future policy. Under its excellent management last year the PHAROS held a position second to none of the numerous college publications which came under our inspection. The reasons for this are, first, that it was a true representative of the thoughts of the students, and second, every department received its proper attention in the columns of the paper, and no partiality was shown any organization. This, as far as possible, will be the principal upon which the new management will work. Our institution opens under more favor-

able auspices than ever before; new professors and instructors have been added to our already large corps, the buildings have been thoroughly renovated and painted, and the surrounding grounds greatly beautified. Together with these, the fact that we have an increased number of students seems to indicate a most prosperous year for our University. In connection with the growth of the institution it is hoped, by the editors, that the PHAROS may experience a like impetus. In order that this may be obtained, it is necessary to have the support of every student of the University. Asking, then, for your co-operation in our efforts, we accept the responsibility which you have so generously placed upon us.

IT is with a feeling of pride that we, of the University of the Pacific, can again behold our campus, think of its associations, and bring up memories connected with it.

We can safely say that never before in the

history of the institution have our flower-beds, lawns, and walks presented a neater or more attractive appearance than at present. Many of the old students have been heard to comment on the neat appearance of some of the plots and beds in the vicinity of the postoffice. This is greatly appreciated by Prof. Riedeman and his assistants, since it shows that the great amount of labor they have expended this summer is meeting with some reward. Another bed is soon to be added to our now numerous number. It will be somewhat different from the others, as it is to be planted to ferns, and we may expect in the near future to have a fernery containing many rare and beautiful varieties. Great care is necessary to insure the proper growth of ferns, and accordingly more labor and expense than usual has been given to this enterprise. We trust that the efforts will meet with success, for if so we may expect to see more improvements in the near future. A great change is also noticeable in the buildings on the campus. East and South Halls have been thoroughly renovated and painted, and new furniture has been added, making them appear more home-like than ever. West Hall, in its new coat of paint, presents an altogether new appearance, and towers above the moaning pines, the emblem of learning and classic culture, the Athens of the Occident.

IT is with a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction that the PHAROS welcomes the return of Professor George to his old seat in the Physical Science Department. Prof. George has been connected with our institution for a long time, and has been one of her most ardent supporters. Last year the trustees of the University, feeling that he deserved and needed a vacation, granted him a leave of absence for one year; accordingly he, in connection with a better-half, whom he had previously chosen, selected Europe and the Holy Land as the scene of their pleasures. The students felt very sorry to lose Prof. George even for a year, but they may rest easy in the assurance of the fact that their loss will be more than compensated by the extra knowledge which he has ob-

tained, and which he is ready and willing to impart to any one so desiring. Prof. George has been greatly improved by the year's rest, and will resume his work in the University with a greater amount of energy than ever.

LAST year a course of lectures were delivered from our college platform on the most interesting subjects and by the best speakers whose services could be secured. This practice will be continued this year, and it is to be hoped will be more fully appreciated than ever before. Our lecturers have never had the support from the students which they should have; all that is required is your presence, and this seems little enough when we remember that it is we alone who are to be benefited. Let each one of the students appear at each lecture of the year, and thereby show that he has a deep interest in one of the most important branches of our University life.

A FRESHMAN class of over thirty-five members is something almost unprecedented in the history of our University. Heretofore the college has depended for a Freshman class almost entirely on students coming up from the preparatory department; but our University is gaining sufficient prestige at home and abroad to attract to her collegiate classes students who have graduated, not only from the High Schools, of San Jose and Santa Clara, but from all over the State. The present Freshman class comes to the college with a few conditions, but they are usually Latin or kindred branches not taught to any great extent in the High Schools of California. The class has taken a decided stand, if possible more so than even the faculty has done, in relation to condition students joining their class organization. This is a very excellent plan, and insures an authoritative class. Not many irregular students have dropped into the class, so it is composed almost entirely of new blood. The class was quickly organized, and it is said immediately appointed a committee on class insignia, colors, brands, etc. Now if the class of '93 can manage to graduate from the institu-

tion with a fair percentage of its members, it will be the first class since '86 that will send forth more than twenty members.

MANY of the old students who have anxiously looked forward to the time when the "smoking-law" should take effect, were much pleased on Wednesday morning when President Hirst announced that no person should matriculate into, or remain a student of, the University if he used tobacco in any form. This edict was unanimously passed by the trustees at their meeting last January, and henceforth will be strictly enforced by the Faculty. This decision has caused much comment in the newspapers of our own country, and even editors from across the Atlantic have deemed it of sufficient importance to deserve notice in their columns. We who have watched closely and seen the evil effects of smoking can expect to see a great change in the character of the work done by our students. The pale cheek and dull eye will be a thing of the past, and each one can exercise his power to the full measure of strength allotted him.

LITERARY.

Poem.

Read at the Sophomore Anniversary, 1889.

Beyond the Sierras lies the home of my childhood,
A land that to memory will ever be dear—
Though Nature denied to her beauty and grasses,
And gave her a contour and coloring drear.

Her brown hills are ribbed with ledges of silver,
And their verdureless surface is stained by the rust,
As the heart of the sordid grows hard in its harding,
And all its fair virtues are buried in dust.

Torn and bleached by the winters, and scorched by the
summers,

By blizzards and whirlwinds her features are scarred;
E'en a landscape of softness and verdure and flowers
So scourged by the Seasons would grow stern and
hard.

In the stunted March willows that fringe streams and
ditches,

The wild lark calls to spring with sweet yearning note;
That undaunted bird, who braves chill desolation,
And pours a sweet lilt from its glad golden throat.

Spring comes, melts the snow, unlocks the small stream-
lets;

She brings a few clouds that trail showers o'er the
plain;

She tinges with green the gray of the sage brush,
And to garnish the landscape she struggles in vain.

The clouds cast soft shadows upon the black hillsides,
The horned toad creeps forth and basks in the sun;
On rocks warmed with sunshine the lizzard seems painted;
He thinks with delight that summer's at hand.

And spring turns to leave, disheartened by failure,
Yet turns back once more in blessing and love,
And strews o'er the field in wild benediction
Violets fit for the bowers above.

O fragile flower! sown by spring's tender fingers,
From thy small chalice pouring such rich perfume,
How, from the dust dropped by last summer's whirl-
winds,

How hast thou gathered all thy sweets and bloom.

O violet, that ever looking into heaven
Art painted in the sky's own tint by fairy hand,
O peerless flower! that wafts a heavenly fragrance
Over the rough and earthy growths of that rude land.

O fragrant emblem of the deeds of virtue,
Sweetening life's dusty by-ways and the deserts drear,
Whispering of hope and wafting thoughts of heaven
Over the evils and the sorrows that are near.

E'en like the deeds of her, our honored speaker,
Of her whom poverty and want hold dear,
Who from her height of purity and goodness
Drops to the cheerless flowers of hope and cheer.

Amid the sordid roar and rust of traffic,
Her gentle deeds are blooming fair and sweet,
Just as the lovely violets of Nevada
Spring from the ore and rust about our feet.

Good deeds are deathless in their power of blessing,
Though evil things are dying every day;
For Heaven touches with fond benediction
The work that loving hearts essay.

And so when angels welcome them to glory,
The work they do will never, never fail,
For Heaven will bathe it in its dew of blessing;
The violet blooms of goodness never pale.

BESSIE BOARDMAN.

THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

FOR the past two years there has been a feeling among the students of the University of the Pacific that they would, at some time, have a building upon the campus known as the Conservatory of Music. It was even rumored that this building would be ready for the graduation exercises of the classes of '88 and '89, but as

the former graduated from the old college building and the latter from Horticultural Hall in San Jose, we are left to believe that their fondest hopes were not realized. That same hope is being extended to the class of '90, and according to present indications we can safely say that '90 will graduate from the Conservatory of Music building. The money used for the construction of the Conservatory will be subscribed half by the ladies who took the matter in charge, and half by the Trustees of the University. The contract price is about \$30,000, and the work has been awarded to Mr. Wells, who is under bonds to have the building completed by December 31, 1889. The architectural design will be the finest on our campus, if not in San Jose. The building will contain a large auditorium, two society halls, for the ladies, President's office, art room, and forty harmony rooms. The auditorium, together with the galleries, will contain seating capacity for 1,800 persons. The seats on the main floor will rise in a gradual slope from about thirty feet in front of the rostrum to the back part of the room. The advantage of this over the ordinary method of seating is very evident, as all will be enabled to get a clear view of the stage. The stage, which will be very large, will consist of two parts, one elevated slightly above the other; on the higher one places will be fixed for the choir, and orchestra and the lower one will be used for public speakers and the graduating class on Commencement day and other state occasions. Great care has been used by those who have had this matter in charge, and everything has been figured out to the minutest detail. The entrance to the building will face University avenue, and directly in front of the entrance will be a large court, which will be artistically laid out in bed and walks. The advantage that this building will be to the University can hardly be estimated, as there are scores of students all over the State who have been waiting for the erection of this building before attending school here. Prof. King will be at the head of the Conservatory, and every facility will be at hand for a thorough musical course. Our musical department at present is second to none on the Pacific Coast, and we hope ere long to rival any of the great conservatories of our land.

SOLILOQUY.

IT is a well known fact that all great men, in establishing any new principal of science have to bear the taunts and jeers of the ignorant rabble. So with us was our advocating and endeavoring to disseminate this noble science of Phrenology which has been handed down to us from the gods.

This is an age of progress, a fast age, an astonishing age of discovery, when the intellectual temperament mingled with the motive, predominates. But although this is such an age of advancement, yet, nevertheless, we Phrenologists are as far ahead of the philosophers of the nineteenth century as Newton and Bacon were ahead of those

of their own age. But although we have truth and divine acknowledgement on our side, yet how few there are to embrace with a warm heart our ideas. Ministers of the Gospel and even expounders of quadratics and mathematics are as ignorant of the fundamental principals of Phrenology and as unwilling to be taught as a balky mule is to yield to the urgent requests of his driver to proceed. Ought such be allowed to reject the facts which we place before them, without even a passing notice, where this learning has cost us years of patient study and observation. It is by observation, acquisitiveness and ideality that we obtain all our knowledge of an external nature, and as these faculties are more highly developed in me than they are in most mortals. I am determined to disseminate the principles and requisites of this most noble, most exalted of all sciences, Phrenology, until every individual of this babbling world shall acknowledge its truths. I have been exercising my mind with regard to the study for the last thirteen years, and even before I arrived at manhood, while I was still a child, I was accustomed to use my observation in prying into the causes and effects of things in general. While passing down the street the other day I met a man completely saturated with alcohol. Being of an experimental turn of mind, I immediately touched a match to his mouth, which instantly igniting the extraneous gasses, occasioned spontaneous combustion. While I was watching the effect of my experiment, and while the blue, forked flame was issuing from his wide, distended mouth and blood shot eyes, I was suddenly aroused from my meditations by the actions of a merciful crowd. In vain I expostulated with them, drawing my arguments from far down in the spring of Phrenology, and beseeching them not to hang me to the nearest tree, as they seemed inclined to do. By means of self-esteem, combativeness, benevolence, veneration, and hope, they were induced to refrain from their hellish design at last. There is a certain individual, highly endowed with the native and destructive temperaments, and also gifted with self-esteem, but devoid of veneration, who says Fowler and Wells are the biggest humbugs in the United States, with the exception of Barnum. He displays, by so doing, his deficiencies in conscientiousness and alimentativeness. But to make a long story short, the time is near at hand when the principles of Phrenology having been disseminated by myself and other distinguished persons, all vices, and all morals, too, shall be forever dispensed with, and the happiness of the world shall be complete. The age shall then be ushered in, when forks shall be used as tooth picks, and frogs as canaries, and the elephant whistle like a jay bird.

The following colleges had last year more than a thousand students: Harvard, 1,690; Columbia, 1,489; University of Michigan, 1,475; Oberlin, 1,302; Yale, 1,134; Northwestern, 1,100; University of Pennsylvania, 1,069. —Crimson.

RHETORICALS.

LAST year more than ordinary interest was manifested in rhetorical; this was due, in a large measure, to a rather warm spirit of class rivalry that was early inaugurated, and continued to manifest itself during the entire year. All that term it was not at all difficult for such a rivalry to exist, because the classes were all comparatively small, and it was an easy task to secure places on the program for nearly all the members of any one class at any single Friday morning. But now the affair takes on a new aspect. A Sophomore class of over twenty, and a Freshman class of more than thirty and still growing, makes the problem for the rhetorical director to solve, not how to have a whole chapel appear on chapel during the limited time of a single Friday, but how to place them on the chapel rostrum any time during the term. It has been indicated that some new arrangement will be made, but just what the new *modus operandi* will be is not yet clearly understood by any one. To make up small classes will doubtless have the effect of lessening the class pride at present felt in chapel performances; to confine rhetorical to any one class will deprive other classes of chapel training, to which they have a right, and also make the work degenerate into what it is in most American colleges—a mere “performance” of duty, and a very uninteresting and tiresome show at that.

Everything possible will be done to retain the essential features of the present system, which has worked so successfully until the college has outgrown it. It is to be hoped that it will be found possible to retain at least the class feature, which has been the parent of a generous rivalry, and has caused such decided improvement in our Friday morning exercises.

THE KINGDOM OF FLOWERS.

COME, my friends, we have a leisure moment, let us let us employ it well. Listen a moment:

If you will put on these magic glasses we will make a journey and see a strange and beautiful kingdom, which is older than any of the nations of the earth, and which will endure as new and as beautiful as ever, when England and America, France and Russia, Germany and Austria are nothing but almost forgotten names. We will visit the sovereign and the subject, the high and the low, the beautiful and the homely, and the good and the bad; we will observe them closely, and haply learn a lesson from them all. There are two lenses to the talismanic glasses; one is called Poetry, and the other Philosophy, and the kingdom we are about to visit is called the Kingdom of Flowers.

Our time is limited, and we can only explore a small province of this immense empire, but if we could stand longer we could find here a paraphrase of every condition of human life, only needing to be translated before most of us can read it.

Here we behold the bud, the type of youth, shyly unfolding its charms to the world; here, the flower in full bloom, displaying itself boldly and challenging admiration, and here also the mellow leaf, the withered blossom, the broken branch and the stem robbed of its brilliant petals to represent old age.

We see some plants, as the oak, standing alone and erect, as if proud of their strength; fitting emblem of the strong, brave, stern, self-reliant natures, who carve their way to victory and ask no favors of the world, while others, as the ivy, seem only to exist by clinging to some stronger nature, as we have seen tender domestic lives that form no plans for themselves, but trust all to those to whom they cling.

Notice these flowers, the mignonette, and heliotrope, shedding a delicious fragrance around, just as some men and women have pure, noble and kindly hearts, and seem to carry an atmosphere of truth, purity and kindness about them wherever they go, while these passion-flowers and verbenas, though showy and brilliant, are devoid of perfume, like the selfish men who live for self alone.

Here in the path nestles the humble clover. Not to it belongs the gorgeous dyes and many colored raiment that attract our attention, but the bee knows the hidden sweetness of its cells. Dearest of flowers, to whom shall we compare that honey-laden loveliness but to the gentle hearts of those “who love their fellow-men,” the benefactors of the human race that sweeten this sad old world of ours by kindly words and noble deeds?

In every civilized tongue, the rose is almost a synonym for proud and haughty beauty, and the lily for stainless purity. Modest and retiring beauty is typified by the violet and the pansy, while the daisy is the symbol of innocence. The inconstant find a parallel in the changeable evening primrose, and the faithful in the for-get-me-not.

Observe this bed of flowers, carefully watched and tended from the young shoot to the mature plant, crowned with glorious blossoms. They are pruned when it is needful, trained to reach the most symmetrical figures, and have every requirement for the highest development. These flowers are cultivated, educated, refined and fortunate.

Compare with these the wild flowers, less delicately beautiful and more hardy, growing in every nook and corner, in the “highways and byways,” in the desert or on the mountain trampled by every careless byfoot, and blooming unnoticed and unseen. Some are of rare loveliness, but by far the most are stunted, with all their possible beauty undeveloped, and many are little more than vile, perhaps poisonous weeds which cannot be eradicated, but persistently intrude themselves in every garden and flower-bed. Yet all the tame flowers were once like their less fortunate kindred, but have been reclaimed and elevated by increasing care and education, repeated for many generations. If that showy geranium be allowed to run

wild a few years, it will retrograde into that homely weed you see in the pathway beside it, and by the reverse process the wild geranium may be trained to be a tame one.

Yet with flowers as with men, some of the loveliest and fairest lift up their majestic heads from the burning sands of the desert, or twine with their roots the almost naked rocks, defying adverse circumstances, enduring alike the storms of winter and the droughts of summer, and breaking forth into fragrant honey-laden blossoms.

But see, our shadows are growing longer, and the sun will soon sink into his western couch. Let us retrace our steps.

We have seen that one can find in flowers the counterpart of every phase of human existence, "from the cradle to the grave." But the rose and the lily, the creeping ivy and the armed acacia, the pansy and the poppy, the hot-house flower and the humble buttercup, the king and the peasant, the pure and the impure, the great and small, the famous and the obscure, the beautiful and the ugly, the child of luxury and ease, and the child of poverty and toil, are all alike in this—they spring from the dust, and after the brief day of mingled cloud and sunshine is over, they return to dust again.

"Bring flowers to the sunshine when we kneel in prayer;
They are nature's offering, their place is there;
They speak of hope to the fainting heart
With a voice of promise they come and part;
They sleep in dust through the winter hours,
They break forth in glory! bring flowers, fair flowers."

LOCAL.

What is the matter with the Freshman derby!

Millican and Rhodes are baching this year.

Miss Belle Marchant is studying music at Sacramento.

The base ball club at South Hall will organize this week.

The Senior class will soon go on a Geological expedition.

Too bad several of the would-be '93's are way back in Latin.

Messrs. Ralph Husted and Frank Dennis have joined Rhizomia.

The Sophomores are said to be already in training for Field Day.

Miss May Goss, after an absence of two terms, is again among us.

The Ancient History Class needs to be thinned out still more.

H. L. Warren is foreman of his father's fruit dryer near Saratoga.

Miss Leona Goodenough and Miss Hattie Buck are in South Hall this term.

Miss Annie Jefferson added her name to Sopholechia's list the first meeting of the term.

From present indications one would think it quite popular to be a Freshman.

The latest freak of the 3rd year academics is to get their names on the '93 list.

All report a good time at the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. reception to new students.

We hear that A. D. Taylor is not coming back, but will attend a law school at San Francisco.

We "Timm"—idly announce that Miss Kate Terwilliger will not return until the first of September.

Miss Alice Murphy and Miss Nellie Meese, who were absent from school last term, have returned.

Genuine Freshman object to having '93 follow the names of Commercials, and 3rd year Preps.

The Y. W. C. A. has begun work already with several members, Miss Kingsbury being the new President.

Frank Urmy tried to imitate King David by killing a deer with a stone while returning from his vacation tour.

Sopholechia started in on the 23rd with most of its old members back and plenty of enthusiasm for the coming year.

Messrs. George Gillman, Alfred Eaton, Fred. Osenberg, Andrew Averett, Edward S. Roberts have cast their lots with Archania.

Archania and Rhizomia both had feeds on the first night of the term. Of course numerous visitors were present at both affairs.

Our new principal, Prof. Ewing, is in every sense a strong man, one who has the appearance of being able to uphold and maintain the government of our academy.

Quite a number of the residents of East Hall were so delighted with the treatment received from the hands of Mrs. Stuart, that upon their return they brought with them their sisters.

For about a month of vacation the '93 Tennis Club spent many pleasant afternoons at their favorite game. They were compelled to vacate their old haunts, however, on account of pleasure seeking at Monterey, Yellow Stone Park, and Kalamazoo.

The class of '92 met and organized Tuesday, August 20, with the following officers: J. A. Percy, Jr., President; Miss Flora B. Downing, Vice President; L. W. Jefferson, Secretary; T. G. Crothers, Treasurer; F. G. Burrows, Sergt-at-Arms. The class will number twenty-two members the present year.

Emendia's officers for this term are: President, Miss Susie Surface; Vice-President, Miss Nettie Dunn; Secretary, Miss Alice Meese; Cor. Secretary, Miss Hattie Murphy; Treasurer, Miss Flora B. Downing; Editor, Miss Clara Sweigert.

Subscribe for the PHAROS.

Patronize our advertisers.

Koch has the finest barbers in town.

Schemmel keeps a full line of music.

About 130 new students have registered.

Hemphill rides a Columbia light roadster.

Library hours have been extended to 3:45.

The Conservatory of Music is well under way.

The chapel is very much crowded this session.

The English is the most popular course we have.

Go to A. J. Rhein for anything in the line of Jewelry.

For a good hair-cut go to Koch's, opposite the Auze-rais.

Miss Landstrom, '92, is going to attend Berkeley this term.

The Junior Class rejoice over the return of Miss Alice Meese.

Cogswell and family now reside in the "Urmy" property.

Miss Annie Van Gordon is attending Snell's Seminary in Oakland.

S. M. Chynoweth '90, injured his foot quite seriously this summer.

A. J. Rhein & Bros. are the best watch repairers in San Jose. Next to P. O.

J. B. Tregloan, '92, has taken up his abode at Phi Kappa Psi. Hall.

Students are invited to call on Schemmel for anything in the musical line.

Prof. T. C. George and family occupy their residence near South Entrance.

The Band has re-organized, and we may soon expect to have some fine music.

Walt. C. Hall, a former commercial student, is Private Secretary to President Hirst.

The parents of V. C. Richards, '92, will remove from their home at Grid, Butte Co., to College Park.

J. A. Percy, father of "Bert" Percy, '92, is erecting a residence on Shiels avenue, three blocks from the campus.

It will pay students to visit the museum, as Prof. Higbie has made some valuable acquisitions during the summer.

Friday evening last, both gentleman's societies debated the question of Neagle's justification in shooting Judge David Terry.

It is announced that the Art Department and Library, with Sopholechia and Emendian Halls, will next year be removed to the Conservatory Building. The office will also find a place there.

The Seniors report Pol. Economy as being very hard.

The class in History of Civilization has only two members.

Every member of the Senior class returned to school this term.

Miss Susie Springer paid her friend at the U. P. a short visit lately.

It is rumored that the Freshmen are to have white mortar boards.

Sidney M. Chynoweth will be employed as a teacher in the Academy this term.

The Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores came out early in the term with "class hats."

N. B.—Reward offered to any one who will find a vacant bell for the Soph. German.

A Freshman girl is afraid to go into classes where only Freshman boys are to be found.

Mr. Robert Gober, an Alumnus, is dangerously ill of typhoid at his home in Los Gatos.

Prof. Thoburn now lives at the corner of Moore and Moose streets, Chapman and Davis tracts.

It has been said of one of the professors that he walks three-quarters of a mile during each recitation.

Andrew Swickard, '91, will act as assistant to Prof. Thoburn in the Physical Science Department.

The Athletic Association is in debt, but there are enough unpaid assessments to more than cover the indebtedness.

H. M. Bland, Sr., is now principal of the Commercial Department. He has had much experience as a teacher in business line, and is a valuable addition to the Academic Faculty.

Prof. Alfred Higbie made a pilgrimage to the southern portion of the State during the latter part of vacation, and returned with a very interesting collection of rocks, relics and curios for the museum.

Several necessary changes have been made in the arrangement of books and tables in the libraries, for the purpose of giving room for Prof. Trobun's classes. Some new tables have been placed in the room, which is very much crowded for room.

The Commercial Class will be so adjusted that any one wishing to take that course and still prepare for college may, upon graduating, enter regular Freshman in the English course. To others the course will remain the same.

The following officers will preside over Rhizomia: President, D. H. Blake, Jr., '90; Vice-President, Andrew Swickard, '91; Rec. Secretary, Clarence Williams, '93; Cor. Secretary, L. V. W. Brown, '93; Treasurer, Wisner Lovejoy, '93; Attorney, L. C. Simpson, '91; Critics, J. B. Tregloan, '92, and John Zumwalt. Chaplain, John Littvoy; Serg-at-arms, C. H. Von. Glahn, '90.

Will there be a Junior Ex?

Alice Naramore is again in college.

The Juniors are enthusiastic over croquet. (?)

Alice Johnson has taken up her residence in Portland, Or.

Blair Newell has returned to school after a year's vacation.

Miss Booth visited her parents in Columbus, Ohio, this vacation.

The Art Department has been shorn of some of its *auburn* tresses.

John Jorden, '93, is engaged in the upholstering business in Seattle.

The water pipe near West Hall has been supplied with a new faucet.

A very entertaining lecture was given in chapel Thursday night by Prof. Blackledge.

We have several Freshmen from the near vicinity of the University of Southern California.

The honorary members of the Junior class gave a very creditable performance Friday morning.

The Physiology class number over seventy members. It will probably be divided for everything but lectures.

The base ball "cranks" are not so plentiful this year as usual. Wayne Snowden will not be in school this term.

Misses Harris Ross and Jones and Messrs. Tompkin and Beach, of the class of '86, were present in chapel Friday morning.

The Senior Class will be: President, R. B. Hale; Vice-President, Hattie Nelson; Secretary, J. W. McCaughey; Treasurer, Susie Kingsbury; Sargeant-at-Arms, D. H. Blake, Jr.

An enthusiastic Freshman class of about forty has been organized, with the following as officers: E. Rich, President; Eugenia Mabury, Vice President; O. W. Marsh, Treasurer; Carrie Bean, Secretary; Fred Hadly, Sargeant-at-arms.

There is some talk of turning the old Gym. into a Biological laboratory. Such a room is much needed now. The amount of expense that would be incurred would approximate some \$400. The amount ought to be received without trouble.

The following officers were elected in Archania, at the first meeting: President, E. A. Wilcox, '90; Vice-Pres., E. L. Rich, '93; Rec. Sec., W. T. Curnon, '92; Cor. Sec., Robert Ganwell, '93; Treasurer, Henry Timm, '93. Sergt-at-Arms, E. Julian.

The officers of Sopholechia for the ensuing term are as follows: President, Hattie Nelson; Vice-President, Edith Wilcox; Rec. Secretary, Bessie Boardman; Cor. Secretary, Emily Brown; Treasurer, Kittie Pierce; Janitor, Ada Larkey.

New students are still coming in.

Canney and Barnhisel are in school this term.

W. M. Cavano is one of the janitors of West Hall.

Work on the Conservatory is progressing rapidly.

Prof. Sawyer is kept busy classifying the Freshman class.

The Junior class will appear on chapel Friday morning.

The Sophomore class received four new members this term.

Harry Taylor, '92, will soon enter Hastings Law School.

San Jose and Dixon are well represented among the new students.

Quite a number of the college students have Latin in the afternoons.

Prof. King has received a great many new students in his department.

Charlie Bentley, a Berkeley student, visited friends here on Monday.

M. E. Hemenway has returned to school, and will graduate with '92.

Postal notes and postoffice orders can now be obtained at College Park P. O.

R. C. Sargent, '92, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Sargent's Station.

Four gentlemen from the Freshman class take the Civil Engineering course.

A great improvement is noticed on the second floor of West Hall in the shape of matting.

Hale, '90, has changed his boarding place, and is now staying at his home in San Jose.

Owing to the amount of lumber on the tennis court it will be impossible to use it this session.

Dr. Hirst addressed a large audience at the M. E. Church, San Jose, on Sunday evening.

The new students seemed to make themselves perfectly at home at the Y. M. C. A. reception.

The four societies are in a flourishing condition, each very active in their demand for new students.

Many students are inquiring if there will be such an organization as the Athletic Association this term.

J. S. Meracle, who was out of school last year on account of sickness, has returned and joined '92.

The Archanian and Rhizomian Societies contributed liberally toward the subscription for the M. E. Church.

Irine MacFarlane was up from the city during the first days of school, visiting her friends before going to her new home in Woodland.

NEW STUDENTS.

The following is a list of the new students who have registered up to the time of our going to press:

W. M. Cavano, College Park; W. A. Lott, Wheatland; C. A. Elliott, Oak Grove; E. W. Oliver, Portland; Or.; T. W. Parmier, Dixon; H. E. Milnes, Gilroy; Guy Milnes, Gilroy; Arthur Kuns, Gilroy; Marion Ellis, Gilroy; Harry Riedeman, Germany; Lottie Hall, Dixon; Annie Bunker, Calusa; H. G. Tregloan, Honolulu; F. A. Frederick, Seattle; Morris Miles, Ceres; Y. Toyama, Kioto; Bertie Miles, San Jose; Bessie T. Chynoweth, Berryessa; Rolland Harris, College Park; E. Blanche Barnhisel, Marshfield, Oregon; Frank Ross, San Jose; Lou L. Harris, San Jose; Fred Moon, San Jose; Georgia Barre, Santa Clara; Josie Barre, Santa Clara; Etta Trimble, San Jose; James E. Sloan, Mayfield; Ora Griswold, San Jose; Clarence Williams, Ceres; Frank Wardworth, Sutter City; E. J. Wilcox, Jr., San Jose; Maude Caldwell, San Jose; Genevieve Ranger, San Jose; Mrs. Mikel, San Jose; Lizzie Pearl, San Jose; Rosalie Rayburn, College Park; Emma Saxe, East San Jose; Bessie Newhall, San Jose; Emily Williams, San Jose; Maude Mercer, Eureka; Willie A. FitzSimmons, Riverside; John A. McMeekin, San Jose; Edgar J. Hall, San Jose; James M. Hyde, Santa Clara; Alvin J. Cox, College Park; Holly Chappel, San Jose; F. M. Motheral, Hanford; Cora Chamberlin, College Park; Jessie Cushman, Soquel; Arthur W. Hall, San Jose; Nellie Jeffords, San Jose; Mamie Landrun, Santa Clara; S. Marion Howells, San Jose; Charles Raven, San Jose; Annie Denyes, Santa Clara; Stella Dunn, San Jose; Lucy Avery, San Jose; J. M. Ellenwood, Atlanta; Owen G. Hopkins, Sacramento; Grace Garrett, Ripon; John A. Fair, San Jose; Clara A. Avery, Santa Cruz; Mary M. Hughson, Modesto; Maud L. Grover, Santa Cruz; Luella Ellenwood, Atlanta; Madge N. Aitken, San Jose; May Adams, Santa Clara; Olin W. Marsh, Santa Cruz; Elenor B. Williams, San Jose; Bertha Norman, Gridley; Flora V. Richards, Gridley; Florence Biglow, Gridley; Daisy Shou, Los Gatos; Curt C. Davis, San Jose; Maud Blackford, San Jose; Mary L. Moon, Santa Clara; Lida Batter, San Jose; Ida M. Berringer, San Jose; Alice Naramore, San Jose; Helen Dum, San Jose; Alfred B. Post, Santa Clara; Wilfred B. Field, San Jose; A. C. Carroll, Riverside; C. Whittier, Riverside; P. S. Castleman, Riverside; J. H. Andresen, Salinas; W. L. Webster, San Jose; Rine De Yoe, San Jose; John Van Denberg, Los Gatos; Henry Sheldon, Santa Clara; William C. Robbins, Cornwall, England; Louise Holbrook, Sutter City; Edna Needles, Walnut Creek; Edgar Plyler, Alma; Guy Husted, Saratoga; Carrie Standard, Greenville; Gust. Kobitsch, Germany; Edwin M. Rea, Alameda; Katsuta Yamawaki, Tokio, Japan; Birt Ross, San Jose; Mable Coombs, Marysville; Mattie E. Haven, Oakland; Lillie Chynoweth, Berryessa; Minnie Juvenal, West Sandusky, Ohio; Olivia M. Gordon, College Park; Edith

Rea, Alameda; Olive McCloskey, Plainsburg; Grace E. Bean, San Jose; Ellie Bledsoe, Modesto; Mae Jones, Furlong; John F. Clute, Volcano; Mable Anderson, Berryessa; Maggie Wideman, Gonzales; Edna L. Boom, Eureka; Amelia Bloom, Dixon; Mattie Coleman, Dixon; Charles Henderson, Elko, Nev.; Flora P. Moore, College Park; Fred C. Moore, College Park; Edna L. Moore, College Park; Samuel Terrill, New Almaden; Chester L. Fountain, San Francisco; Frank Read, Olema; Fred Ashworth, San Jose; William J. Dunston, New Almaden; Jennie Lillie, Hanford.

COMMUNICATION.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON.

EDITOR PHAROS.

Dear Sir: I lately happened to visit Seattle to collect a stray bill for your most excellent paper. While there I was made the victim of a deeply-laid plot, which was executed by one of the most noted criminals in the new State of Washington. As I rode into the "City of Ashes," the first object that I beheld was the huge form of that wild poet, John Kendall, '89, who was perched on a soap box in the middle of the street, squinting at Geo. Shurry through a surveying instrument. Mr. Shurry is now considered one of the best surveyors in the State. I stepped into a drug store and up came Claud Macfarlane, ex-'91, looking the picture of health and beauty. Around the corner, in a room filled with numerous instruments and designs, sat Geo. W. Elsey, '88, fast attaining skill as a rising architect. On the window of one of the best buildings in Seattle I saw the name of L. T. Turner, Attorney at Law, and on inquiry I found this son of old U. P. was making a name for himself in the law. I visited him and found him settled in a handsome office, with more work to do than he could conveniently attempt.

I walked across the street and ran into J. B. Jordon and family. By this time I thought they had moved the U. P. to Seattle instead of San Francisco, and was ready to believe most anything. Jordon immediately started on some harangue on "corner lots," and ended with asking me to ride with him. Unsuspecting, we found Geo. Elsey and my brother, and were soon on our way to one of Jordon's "Favorite Places." We started all well enough, and J. B., who was born and brought up in this country, said he knew the roads perfectly. In less than an hour he had us in the midst of a stump forest, with felled trees all about, no room for either advance or return, one horse pulling sidewise and the other kicking to all points of the compass. We unhitched those brutes, lifted the buggy around, and next brought up in a graveyard; getting out of that only to bring up in the back yard of a native, where, with a wire clothes-line across the top of the buggy, and a cedar stump caressing the fore wheels, we naturally came to a stop.

I asked Jordon what he was going to do, and he an-

swered by telling me he thought he would invest in some lots near by, as he expected quite a city to grow up there. Somehow we got out of that, and next came to a hill some seven miles long. J. B. said we ought to get out and pull back on the buggy, and he would drive; and drive he did, right into a cedar tree, and then asked me if I didn't think it was a big one. I ventured the remark that he pay me for last year's PHAROS, and he asked me if I was enjoying the ride. We brought up in a swamp about dark, and J. B. got out to drink. Now was my chance. Waiting till he stooped over the slimy pool, I seized him tightly and threatened immediate drowning if he did not pay me for that PHAROS. He had to give in, and finally handed me in payment a pin and knife stolen from A. D. T., a couple of medals borrowed from Ellsworth Rich, and an Emen-dian pin, which latter I returned at his earnest solicitation. We all got into the buggy, kept strict watch on the desperate J. B., and in the early morning hours returned to Seattle. I tackled Jordon for a renewal of his subscription, but with a wild yell of pain and disappointment he turned down a side street and was gone. He later tried to entice me into a boat ride, but seeing the fiendish smile on his face I took the next train for Tacoma, and I have no doubt that the student from Seattle will some day meet his due reward. Moral--Never deliver a PHAROS till you receive your money.

Respectfully,

S. C. EVANS, JR., '89.

THE PALETTE.

Editors, { MARIE BRUSIE,
HELEN KEISER.

To begin--The studio is cleaned.

Miss Brown, desirous of making up a few back studies, may not be able to do little more than sketching this session.

Rumor informs (or does she not always "whisper?") us that the New Year will bring even more than a new studio.

A club of six young ladies from San Francisco are arranging to come and make specialties of modeling and sketching.

The last Wednesday evening in the month will be devoted to the art course in the C. L. S. C. for the Y. M. C. A. in San Jose.

Of the old pupils returned to us, there are: Misses Bunker, Yanagasawa, Brown, Sargent, Holsclaw, Brusie, Keiser, Prof. J. W. Reideman, and John Powers.

New pupils in now are Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Wilson, from San Jose Normal School, Marion Howells, Edna Needles, Mollie Bates, Miss Kathie Bean and John Littooy,

All scholars who need out-door sketching and easy drawing are urged to take opportunity and apply for an entrance at once, as the number must be limited to twenty.

A special request to form a sketching class for pupils not regularly in the Department has been granted, and that class will meet at 3 p. m. on Monday of each week. Charge, \$15 per session.

A request from San Leandro, to come there and hold a semi-monthly or weekly sketching class, will in all probability be arranged, and the members of that class be enrolled as belonging to our Department in this University.

We hear gentle voices telling us that a present comes to the studio, in the varied forms of casts and busts, antique and modern. We can but hope that this prove to be a glorious reality.

The new studio has been planned, and we expect to be domiciled in our new home the first of next session. The studio will be an immense improvement on our present abode, as it will be lighted by a sky-light, doing away entirely with the cross-light, so very annoying at this date.

EAST HALL ECHOES.

Editors, { MISS MURPHY
MR. ZUMWALT

The Hall is crowded.

Have the halls been calsomined?

The beginning Latin class is very large.

First Teacher--"Is so and so in here?"

Watermellons are plenty on the third floor.

There are a great many new students this term.

Nearly all the rooms in East Hall are occupied.

Second Teacher--"I have not saw him at all yet."

The Jordon Bros. will not return to school this term.

What was Reame's object in laying over at Lathrop?

Teacher--What is a problem?

Student--Something that will probably be hard.

Boys must use the stairs at the east end of the building.

The fourth floor smells quite fresh with its new coat of paint.

Keames has gone home. We understand the Hall is the cause.

Talking in the halls is a favorite pastime with the old students.

The roll will be called at the next "curtain lecture" in East Hall.

The evening study hour has been shortened by fifteen minutes.

Many of the academics say that Prose Comp. is very difficult.

Bob Stuart will not return to school until the 1st of September.

The third year elocution class appeared very small at its first meeting.

By a vote of the students of East Hall it was decided to keep silent hour Sunday.

We have been unable, as yet, to locate the chicken thieves who infest East Hall.

Harry Walton's leg was broken this summer. We are glad he is able to be about.

Mr. Bloom, an ex-member of the Commercial Class of '89, was down at the beginning of the term.

The East Hall boys are still too small to require a double door in their end of the building.

Oil paintings are so abundant in East Hall that the halls are decorated with them.

Some members of the third-year class complain because they are seated on the lower floor in chapel.

Prof. Bland, a graduate of '87, is principal of the Commercial Department. We wish him success in his new occupation.

Scene I. Room in E. Hall.

Dr. Hirst—"Denyes, who broke this bed?"

Denyes—"I don't know, sir.

Dr.—"It is not worth a cent on earth! I guess I'll have to sell it."

Gruell has commenced an epic poem of funeral tenderness. It begins something like this:

"You may ring the bells
When they throw the dirt over me.
You *may-bury* me deep
In the cold damp earth."

ALUMNI.

S. C. Evans, Jr., '89, visited Alaska this summer.

F. W. Reid, '81, is manager of a paper in Monterey.

Chas. and Ed. Mering, '87, are studying law at Sacramento.

W. S. Clayton, '84, and wife, visited Alaska this summer.

S. G. Tomykins, '86, is a rising young attorney of San Jose.

C. E. Winning, '89, is manager of the Pt. Arena Record.

W. D. Kingsbury is Principal of a school at Center ville.

G. W. Elsey, '88, is one of the many architects of Seattle.

J. H. Kendall, '89, is employed as a surveyor in Seattle.

C. N. Kirkbride is one of the editors of the San Mateo Leader.

E. S. Simpson, '88, is employed on the San Francisco Alta.

Henry M. Ayer, '87, is engaged in cattle-raising in Paradise, Nev.

J. Stow Ballard, '86, is practicing medicine in San Francisco.

C. S. Milnes, '89, has a position on the staff of the San Jose Mercury.

C. W. Mark, '88, has been elected Vice-Principal of the Hester School.

Miss Annie Clark, '89, is pursuing advanced studies at the University.

John E. Richards, '77, and J. R. Welch, '87, are partners in law at San Jose.

Miss Jessie Vance, '86, has recently been elected to a position in Mills College.

M. H. Alexander, '81, is studying theology at the Boston Theological Seminary.

G. A. Sweigert, '88, has returned from Ann Arbor, where he is pursuing his law course.

Edgar Bryant, '85, is the assistant of A. S. Larkey, '86, in the Harmon Hospital, New York.

J. W. Milnes, '86, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony during the summer vacation.

H. M. Bland, '87, is principal of the Commercial Department at the University of the Pacific.

H. C. Richardson, '89, and W. A. Kennedy, '89, will enter the Boston School of Theology this fall.

Robert Gober, '82, has had a severe attack of Typhoid fever this summer, but at present is convalescent.

Prof. F. W. Blackmau, '81, has been elected to the chair of History and Sociology at the Kansas State University.

Catharine Bean, a former student of the U. P. and a recent graduate of Bryn Mawr, is teacher of English in the Academy.

A. S. Larkey, '86, is at home in Walnut Creek, suffering from overwork in his studies while at Philadelphia. He has been appointed President Physician in the Harmon Hospital, New York.

CLIPPINGS.

Fifty-one graduates of Princeton have served in the U. S. Senate.

One hundred and ninety-five of the 407 members of Congress have had a college education.

Out of one hundred who enter freshmen at Yale, seventy-five graduate; at Harvard, seventy-four.

At Lehigh the student who secures an average standing of eighty-five per cent. is excused from examinations.

Chauncey Depew said in a recent speech: "College men must combat the anarchists and communists. We must have college men."

PER-VERSITY.

"Hereafter no student can matriculate in the University of the Pacific at San Jose, Cal., who uses tobacco in any form"—Evening Paper.

'Tis sad the Yankee Undergrade
Should be debarred his baccy;
And forced to rank his "head" a "crank"
And all his Tutors cracky;
Yet that's the dismal case in the
Pacific Universitee!

The modest cigarette is banned;
They'ae quite tabooed cigars;
Any naughty triers of sweet briers
Are sent home to their ma's;
They rusticate like mad from the
Pacific Universitee!

"Cut Cavendish!" the Dons exclaim;
"Hav-any weeds you mustn't!"
"What? Nicotine assauge the spleen?
Oh, trust us that it doesn't!"
A real "un-weeded garden, the
Pacific Universitee!

"Pale students are made pale by pipes,"
So say San Jose doctors;
"All colleee men to rest by ten
Must go," chime in the Proctors;
They go--and smoke in bed in the
Pacific Universitee!

Of Greek you may know less than ought,
Latin less than you oughter,
Be very rude, give "wines," get screwed,
And then "screw up" the Porter;
Smoking's the only "Vice" in the
Pacific Universitee!

By boycotting the "men's" cigars
They've made a dreadful ash;
The pedant's joke may "end in smoke,
But not in fume—or cash;
Such is our birds-eye view of the
Pacific Universitee!

Oh English *Almae Matres*, pray
Don't imitate San Jose;
A fragrant weed is good indeed
When intellects feel dose;
There'll be no Undergrads in the
Pacific Universitee!

—London Bunch.

The sophomores of the U. of P. threaten to break up the commencement of the medical college next may unless the bowl which was captured at the last bowl fight is returned.

The undergraduates of Princeton University have undertaken the expense of sending one of their number as a missionary to India. The fund subscribed reaches \$1,600.

The six highest honors of the Senior class at Yale last year were given to athletic men. One was on the nine, another on the eleven, two rowed on the crew, and two were "Sprinters."

Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, is decorated with more college titles than any other member of either House of Congress. The degree of L.L. D. has been conferred on him by five different colleges, namely, William and Mary, Harvard, Hmherst, Williams and Yale.

More than 100 Cornell students have signed a paper, asserting that they would not give the Ithaca merchants their partonage any further than necessary, because of the laws of the town and recent decisions of the police magistrate, which prohibit giving the Cornell yell on the streets.—*The Lafayette*.

Of the three hundred and sixty-five universities and colleges in the United States, eighty-seven are non-sectarian; of the two hundred and seventy-eight denominational institutions, the Episcopalians have twelve, the Methodists fifty-six, the Presbyterians forty one, and the Congregationalists twenty-eight.

A perfect recitation is called a "tear" at Princeton; "squirt" at Harvard; "sail" at Bowdoin; "rake" at Will, iams; "and a "cold rush" at Amherst. A failure in recitation receives the title of "slump" at Harvard; a "stump" at Princeton; a "smash" at Wesleyan; and a "flunk" at Amherst and the University of Pennsylvania.

Tuesday the board of regents of Kansas State University, after the consideration of all the applicants, elected Prof. Frank W. Blackmar, who is now taking an advanced course at Johns Hopkins, to fill the associate chair in the history department. Prof. Blackmar is a graduate of the University of the Pacific, a Republican, a Prohibitionist, a Phi Psi. The following letter to the regents bears Prof. Blackmar's good recommendations, and the *Courier* bids him welcome:

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY, }
Baltimore, Md.

"The best man I can suggest for your purpose is Mr. F. W. Blackmar, our senior fellow in History and Politics. He was for some years professor in a California college before coming here, and has just received an offer of \$1,500 to go to Mills College in that State. He used to receive \$2,000, but deliberately threw up a good place in mathematics for the sake of studying history. He is a man of fine character and ability, with lots of hard sense and good tact, withall a good speaker and writer. I have employed him upon the most important of all the government monographs, the relation of Federal and State Aid to Higher Education, a work covering the financial history of education in thirty-eight States. His report has just been accepted in Washington, and will do Blackmar great honor. In fact he can get almost anything he wants after that report is published. You will be lucky if you catch him early, and you will have to give him all the law allows. I shall recommend Blackmar to the vacancy arising at Bryn Mawr, where Woodrow Wilson used to be, if I am asked to nominate. Blackmar is married, has had experience as a co-educator, and has served as an assistant here, as well as a popular lecturer to working-men. I have just answered three applications for professors, but have given you the best man.

Yours truly,

—University Courier.

H. B. ADAMS.

STUDENTS' ATTENTION

Is Respectfully Called to the Fine Goods offered at the

MAMMOTH STORES OF

T. W. HOBSON & COMPANY,

New and Stylish Patterns in Three and Four Button Cutaways. Endless variety in Sack Suits to select from. Especial reference is made to our Fine Worsted, Silk-faced Prince Alberts for Young Gents.

We Guarantee: Square Dealing, Gentlemanly Treatment, Lowest Rates.

ONE PRICE, STRICTLY ENFORCED.

An Inspection of our Stock
is Respectfully Solicited.

40 to 54 West Santa Clara St., SAN JOSE.

P. F. NOLAN & SONS,

Manufacturers of Fine Shoes,

Factory:
63, 65, 67, 69, 71, and 73 STEVENSON ST.
SAN FRANCISCO.

17 & 19 E. Santa Clara Street,
SAN JOSE, CAL.

FOR PURE, FRESH DRUGS
— GO TO THE —

San Jose Drug Store,

J. M. BEAUMONT & CO.,
13 & 15 West Santa Clara St., San Jose.

RUDOLPH & CO.

Pure and Choice Confectionery

Of All Kinds. Go to
RUDOLPH, 47 North First St.

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

✧ S. E. SMITH, ✧

10 South First Street, SAN JOSE.

953 Broadway, OAKLAND.

427 J. Street, SACRAMENTO.

GASTON BROS. &

— DENTISTS, —

Positively extract teeth without pain. Special attention paid to the preservation of the teeth. Teeth inserted on gold, rubber, aluminum and celluloid.

Office, over the First National Bank,

S. W. Cor. First and Santa Clara Sts.

FOR ICE CREAM AND ICE CREAM SODA

Go To

O'BRIEN'S SAN JOSE CANDY FACTORY

30 South First Street.

SAN JOSE.

SAM'L G. TOMPKINS,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

ROOMS 9 & 10, - - RUCKER BUILDING.

NOTICE.—Ladies' or Gents' Clothing, of the finest fabrics, CLEANED OR DYED; also, Repairing neatly done, at the Great Vienna Chemical Steam Dyeing and Cleaning Works, 152 West Santa Clara St., opp. Farmers Union.

RUCKER BROS.

Importers of and Dealers in

Furniture and Carpets

Matings, Rugs, Mats, Window Shades,
Cornice Poles, Bedding, Etc.

61 to 67 North First Street.

Rucker Building,

Telephone 62.

SAN JOSE.

CARSON & RILEY,

PHARMACISTS,

Corner Second and Santa Clara Sts.,

SAN JOSE.

COOPER MEDICAL COLLEGE,

Successor to the Medical College of the Pacific.

N. E. Corner Sacramento and Webster Streets,
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

FACULTY:

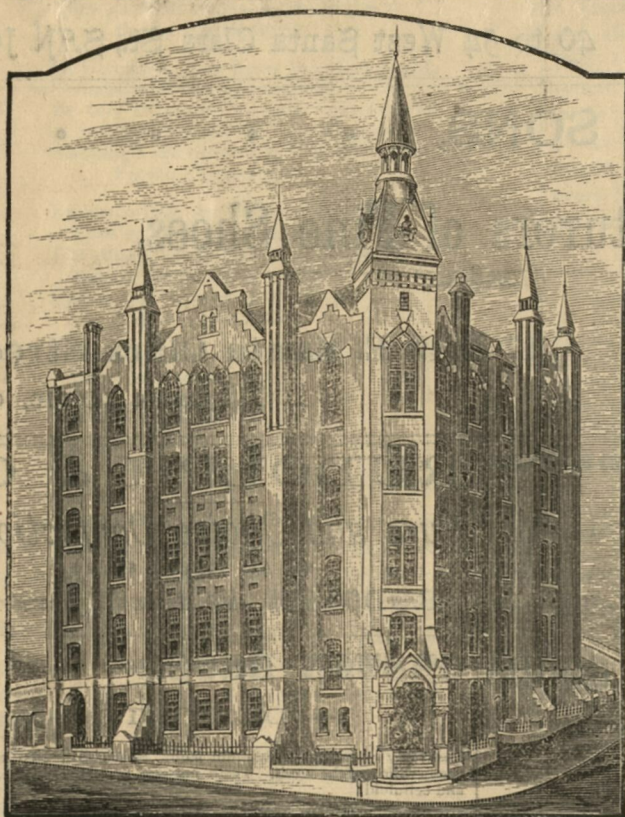
L. C. LANE, M. D., Professor of Surgery.
C. N. ELLINWOOD, M. D., Professor of Physiology.
ADOLPH BARKAN, M. D.,
Professor of Ophthalmology and Otology.
JOS. O. WYTHE, M. D.,
Professor of Microscopy and Histology.
HENRY GIBBONS, JR., M. D.,
Professor of Obstetrics and Female Diseases.
WM. A. DOUGLASS, M. D.,
Professor of Clinical Surgery and Anatomy.
JOS. O. HIRSCHFELDER, M. D.,
Professor of Clinical Medicine.
CLINTON CUSHING, M. D., Professor of Gynecology.
W. D. JOHNSTON, M. D.,
Professor of Chemistry and Toxicology.
R. H. PLUMMER, M. D., Professor of Anatomy.
C. H. STEELE, M. D.,
Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.
SAM'L L. O. POTTER, M. D.,
Professor Princ. and Prac. of Medicine.
JOHN F. MORSE, M. D.,
Adjunct to the Chair of Clinical Surgery.
W. S. WHITWELL, M. D.,
Adjunct to Chair of Obstetrics.
C. A. FARNUM, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy.
A. ALBERT ABRAMS, M. D.,
Demonstrator of Pathology.

The Three-Year plan of instruction is adopted by this college. A matriculation examination, or other evidence of the possession of a fair education, will be required on entering the college. The attendance upon three summer courses of lectures in as many years is obligatory.

The regular Course of Lectures commences on the first Monday in June of each year, and continues until November. The Intermediate Course commences on the second Monday in January of each year, and continues nearly four months.

HENRY GIBBONS, JR. M. D.

Dean of the Faculty, 920 Polk Street, corner of
Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal'a.



♦ HOLLY & SMITH, ♦

DEALERS IN

First-Class Boots and Shoes,

No. 11 East Santa Clara Street,

SAN JOSE, CAL

Under the Town Clock.

GEO. DENNE,

Pictures, Frames, and Artists' Materials,

190 SOUTH FIRST STREET.

RILEY & CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

FOREIGN and DOMESTIC FRUITS

CANDIES AND NUTS,

95 East Santa Clara Street, San Jose, Cal.

**JOSEPH GILLOTT'S
STEEL PENS**

GOLD MEDAL PARIS EXPOSITION 1878.

Nos. 303-404-170-604.

THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS.

♦ BOOK AND JOB ♦

PRINTING

— AT THE —

MERCURY

Job Printing Office.

J. McG. Patterson.

J. C. Gerichs.

A. G. Bennett

San Jose Furniture Manufacturing Co.

Manufacturers and Dealers in

FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE,

Salesrooms, 119 to 129 South First Street,

For Lowest Prices, call and examine our stock. SAN JOSE, CAL.



BROAD GAUGE

TIME SCHEDULE.

IN EFFECT AUGUST 1, 1889, 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 Santa Clara.	LEAVE San Jose.	DESTINATION.	ARRIVE San Jose.	ARRIVE Santa Clara.
	9:56 A 16:52 P	Menlo Park and San Fran'sco only	19:18 A 9:47 P	
7:17 A 8:30 A 12:37 P 12:37 P 4:30 P 5:48 P	7:10 A 8:23 A 12:30 P 12:30 P 4:23 P 5:41 P	Menlo Park, Redwood, San Mateo and San Francisco	9:28 A 10:18 A 12:30 P *5:05 P 7:15 P 11:28 A	9:22 A 10:12 A 12:22 P *5:00 P 7:13 P 11:21 P
12:22 P.	12:35 P.	Almaden and Way Stations.	5:38 P.	5:39 P.
10:12 A *5:00 P	10:21 A *5:08 P	Gilroy, Hollister, Watsonville, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Sa- lin's & prin w'y sta	*8:20 A 4:19 P	*8:28 A 4:29 P
	*3:50 P	Gilroy, Pajaro, Cas- troville, Del Monte and Monterey only (Del Monte Lim)	*9:53 A	
19:12 A	19:21 A	Monterey and Santa Cruz (Sunday Excursion)	16:48 P	16:59 P
10:12 A.	10:21 A.	Soledad, Paso Ro- bles, Santa Marg'ita (San Luis Obispo) and Way Stations Stage Connections with this train.	4:19 P.	4:29 P.

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

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

These Tickets are sold for the last two trains Saturday afternoon, and the first train Sunday morning, good for return by theatre train leaving San Francisco at 11:45 P M Saturday, or by any train on Sunday.

Excursion Tickets—(Round Trip) to Pajaro, Watsonville, Aptos, Soquel, Santa Cruz and Monterey, sold on Saturday and Sunday, good for return until following Monday, inclusive, **\$2.50.**

Sunday Excursion Tickets (round trip to be made on Sunday) to any of above named points, **\$1.75.**

PACIFIC STANDARD OF TIME:—Trains are run on Standard Time furnished by Lick Observatory.

TICKET OFFICES:

SAN JOSE—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

GARDEN CITY DRUG STORE,

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

N. E. cor. First and San Fernando Sts.,

Cor. Second and Santa Clara Streets.

J. C. FRANKLIN.

A. P. HILL.

HILL & FRANKLIN, Photographers,

Free Art Gallery Always Open.—o—Photographing in all its Branches.—o—Oil, Crayon, and Pastel a specialty

FLASH LIGHT PICTURES of Banquets, Balls, Parties, Etc., taken at any time of night.

79, 81 and 83 West Santa Clara Street, - SAN JOSE, CAL.

CLASS PICTURES A SPECIALTY.

Postoffice Book Store, W. J. KIRKPATRICK, Prop.

BOOKSELLER, STATIONER,

And Manufacturers' Agent.

202 S. First St., (OPP. NEW POSTOFFICE) SAN JOSE, CAL.

We carry a full line of everything kept by a first-class Stationer.

M. ARMSTRONG,

Fashionable Millinery,

128 E. Santa Clara Street,

SAN JOSE, CAL.

SAVE YOUR SOLES !!

For Fine Boots and Shoes

—GO TO—

E. J. WILCOX,

95 South First Street,

SAN JOSE, CAL.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO STUDENTS.

ISHMAEL GREEN,
J. N. SHAFER,
W. R. SHAFER.

COLLEGE PARK STORE,

EMORY STREET,
(Opposite the University.)

Is the place to buy your Groceries, Hay and Grain, Wood and Coal.

Prices as Low as the Lowest and Goods Delivered Free. : : : Transfer Business attended to.

We respectfully solicit the patronage of the residents of College Park.

VENDOME STABLES,

Situated on Hotel Vendome Grounds, facing San Pedro Street,

F. H. ROSS & SONS, PROP'S.

First-Class Turnouts, from a Saddle Horse to a Four-in-Hand.

Orders by Telephone 146.

RATES REASONABLE.

Excursions to Mt. Hamilton and other points of interest a specialty.

SPEND YOUR VACATION!

Wherever you think you will enjoy yourself most, but if you need any

Fine Soaps, Perfumery, Hair Brushes, Combs, Toilet or Shaving Cases,

WAGENER'S DRUG STORE

Is the place to get the full value of your money. PRESCRIPTIONS from everywhere carefully and reasonably compounded from Purest Drugs Only.

39 North First Street, (near St. John Street).

C. R. SPAW, 2178 Second Street.	T. S. WHIPPLE, 419 S. Fifth Street.
SPAW & WHIPPLE,	
DENTISTS,	
Safe Deposit Bank Building, - SAN JOSE, CAL.	

J. B. JOHNSON,

— THE —

PHOTOGRAPHER,

Lowest Prices for No. 1 Work.

58 SOUTH FIRST STREET.