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## The Pacific Pharos, February 12, 1890

University of the Pacific

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## EDITORIAL.

THE past few weeks have been eventful ones in the history of the University. Eventful not because we have received a large pecuniary endowment, but eventful because we have received a gift from the hand of the Omnipotent. Our institution has always been noted for the strong Christian influence to be found within its jurisdiction, but this year more than ever have we a right to claim that distinction. The tidal wave of religion which was set in motion a few weeks ago has continued to roll and many students have been brought within the fold of the Divine Master. In this commendable work nearly all the Christian people of this community have been engaged and the efforts of the Pastor and Professors have been unceasing. This was indeed a strong working force, but in the midst of the services the ranks were augmented by the presence of Mr. Sayford, who was first sent out for Evangelistic work by the students of Amherst College. Mr. Sayford needed no recommendations for his manner was sufficient to prove to

the most skeptical that his heart was in the work which he had undertaken. The revival services received a new impetus with the presence of Mr. Sayford and with the combined efforts of all the Christians there was infused into the lives of many students a spirit of love which is never failing and which they will have cause to remember with pleasure for many years to come. The day of prayer for colleges was observed at the University with appropriate services. In the morning the students were entertained by short sermons from Rev. Dr. Jewell and Prof. Hayes. In the afternoon by Rev. Mr. Dodge and in the evening by Pres. Hirst. This is the first time that this day has been observed at the University but it is to be hoped that the omission will never occur again.

AFTER so long a spell of rainy weather the sun has again put in his appearance, and with his warm rays has kindled a fire in the breasts of our athletes. During the greater



part of last term and thus far this term athletics have been positively dead at the University, but it was through no fault of the students but was owing to the inclemency of the weather. Now, however, that the time has come when the various out of door sports can be attended to without damaging the health of the player, there ought to be a great revival along this line. Our ball teams should be reorganized, and the various persons who expect to compete for prizes at our annual Field Day should go into active training. Let every student remember that time spent in building up the physical part of the body is not lost and, moreover, that in many of the colleges and universities of our country that physical training is just as much a requirement as the class-room work.

For a long time it has been the desire of both students and instructors that we should have a school of oratory at the University. This department has heretofore received but slight attention and as a result we have seen a great deficiency in the carriage of our students when they have presented themselves before the public. No student has the natural ability to acquit himself creditably without some previous practice and instruction and our teacher of elocution recognizing this fact and also seeing the need of some of the college gentlemen and ladies for elocutionary training has kindly consented to take a class of ten and give them a thorough drill during the present term. Quite a number have signified their desire to join the class but only ten will be selected, as a larger class could not be taught with profit. The work will consist of voice culture, gesture, position, emphasis, etc. All who are privileged to become members of this class should spare no efforts for his or her improvement for it is purely a gratuitous affair on the part of Miss Calhoun and only the welfare of the students is looked for.

As yet there has been no movement made by any of the college classes toward having exercises at the University on Washington's birthday. Heretofore it has been customary

for the student body to celebrate this important event in some appropriate manner. Year before last the entire body of college students took the matter in hand and gave a very creditable entertainment, and last year the Freshman class undertook the responsibility of a celebration and were signally successful. Now what department or organization of the University will make a like move this year? It is rather late just now to think of getting up anything very elaborate, but our students with their customary vigor could devise some means for an entertainment that would reflect credit upon them. It might be a good idea for the two gentlemen societies to take the matter in hand, give an entertainment and then in true Methodist style take up a collection, the proceeds of which to go towards purchasing an American flag to float over our new Conservatory of Music. It is true that we are not a public school but still we have the same right to wave our national ensign. Let the college students think over this matter, study the plausibility of the affair and then take action.

The PHAROS is always ready to make suggestions that will be of benefit to the students and with this thought in view we would recommend to all that are at all interested that they read our exchanges which are placed on the exchange table in the library. It is always well to look over the papers because valuable information can be had concerning other colleges but they are of more than ordinary interest just at present, because they contain literary articles of rare merit among which are many of the prize orations by the competitors in the local contests for positions in the Inter State Oratorical contest. These orations are not only valuable in themselves but they will serve to show our students who are aspirants for oratorical honors what kind of productions are best fitted to receive the approbation of competent judges.

There has been a vast amount of sickness among our students during the last two weeks and to those who have been so unfortunate as to be compelled to leave their class room work on account of physical disability we



extend our most heart-felt sympathy. However our condition has not been so bad but that it might have been worse, none of us have been prostrated with a severe illness and for that fact we should feel devoutly thankful. In the neighboring towns of Santa Clara and San Jose many deaths have occurred as a result of severe colds contracted during the long spell of inclement weather, but as yet the grim monster has not entered our ranks so let us find consolation for all our tribulations in this one fact.

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## LITERARY.

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### *Query.*

"Oh youth! in whose bold bosom  
The fires of hope burn high,  
What is this life, pray tell me  
That men should fear to die?  
Why are your feet so nimble,  
Why is your heart so light?"  
"Tis a race to be run, e'er the set of sun  
When the skies are warm and bright."

"Our eyes see many a glorious  
And many a sylvan scene  
In mountain, plain and valley,  
And ever the grass grows green,  
And the gentle breezes dally,  
And on earth's loving breast  
The flowers bloom sweet beneath our feet,  
As we hasten on to our rest."

"Oh maiden! with the sunlight  
Caught in your tender eyes  
From whose pure heart a song of joy  
Doth ever upward rise,  
Fair maiden, tell me truly  
What does life seem to you?"  
"Oh life doth seem like a golden dream  
Of a love that is warm and true."

"A love that is unchanging,  
Immortal and sublime  
That bids defiance unto death  
And gazes on eternity,  
And leaps the gulf of time,  
With steadfast soul and calm  
For love will last when time is past  
And love death cannot harm."

"Oh wanderer, worn and weary,  
The soft and velvet sod  
Of every land beneath the stars  
Thy fearless feet have trod.  
Is there no land thine eyes have seen  
Like life, I pray you tell?"  
"A desert bleak, where weird winds shriek  
Like the wail of a soul from hell."

Ay! a homeless life is as barren  
As Afric's dreary plain  
Where no heart-flowers of affection  
Bloom neath the gentle rain,  
The glaring, thirsty, sands below  
And the quivering air above  
Are for a sign that a life like mine  
Hath known not the rain of love.

"Oh bronzed and earnest warrior  
With brow so sad and stern,  
On the field of fame did thy brave heart  
No needed lesson learn?  
What was the message the bullets brought,  
Tell me, what is this life?"  
"A battle long, where right and wrong  
Have joined in ceaseless strife."

"For shame, and sin and sorrow,  
Disaster and despair  
Meet on that bloody battle-field  
To wage a wild war there.  
Ah! stern the strife, and strong the soul  
That bides such bitter blows  
For rebels start in a man's own heart,  
And these are his fiercest foes."

"Grandsire, the frosts of winter  
Have chilled thy bosom's fire,  
In age the bravest heart will fail,  
And the strongest arm will tire.  
What say'st thou to my question?  
What is this life to thee?"

"A rushing river, which flows forever  
Down to a shoreless sea."

"And hope and joy, and grief and pain,  
Floating on that wild wave  
Borne upon its broad bosom  
Speed to the goal—the grave.  
When eyes we love have lost their light,  
And cherished friends have gone  
The heart beats low that feared no foe,  
As the river floweth on.

---

### THE DOMINANT RACE.

That man was destined to rule on this earth, is evidenced by the superior ability for ruling, which he possesses. Made in the likeness of his divine Creator, he possesses to a certain degree, the Creator's attributes,



Exalted above all other creations by the possession of a free will, the distinctive seal of divinity, he stands the rightful ruler of the earth. All other living creatures have been brought into subjection to him, and all the forces of the earth have been utilized in his hands. His call for sustenance is answered by the harvests of the earth, the contributions of the sea, and the sacrifice of bird and beast. And though his body is but a bawble in the clutch of the fire-fiend, the flood, or the lightning flash, he has mastered all. He controls the winds and waves and electricity, to serve his pleasure and work his will. Man's supremacy is unchallenged! As the years and centuries have rolled by, he has slowly but surely demonstrated his superiority. Little by little, the living creatures and material forces of the earth have been brought into subjection to his will, and there seemingly will be no limit to his powers of penetration, no end to his conquests!

From the first few centuries of man's existence, we have but little light. Only here and there, through the interpretation of some legend or of some material relic, does a single ray emerge from this deepening gloom. But as time advances, his pathway becomes brighter, and long before the Christian era, we have authentic accounts of his achievements.

Living, as we do, in this advanced age of the world, we possess, in the accumulated history of the past, a grand privilege, unenjoyed by our ancestors. As we gaze with ever-increasing wonder at history's interesting page, we are deeply impressed with one pre-eminent fact,—the struggle of man with man, of nation with nation, of race with race. However beautiful and grand have been the theories of Plato, of More, and of Edward Bellamy, they have never been realized, and from the earliest dawn of history till the present time, struggle after struggle has been carried on between the peoples of the earth.

Many nations have appeared in the world's arena, and victorious in the strife, have advanced to positions of power and eminence; but where now, are the great nations of the past? Not one still lives as a prosperous people. A few ruins of their pristine glory yet remain, but they themselves have perished.

When first the curtain of the historic past arises, we find the Egyptians the ruling nation, but now their national identity is lost under the sway of English rule. The Hebrews, freed from Egyptian bondage, were a prosperous people in the days of David and Solomon, but now scattered to the four ends of the earth, their national life has departed! The Babylonian and Assyrian monarchies are now but nations of the past. The Medes and Persians were dominant in the time of Cyrus, Darius and Xerxes, but now they are forever gone.

My imagination carries me back to the field of Marathon, where a little army of loyal Greeks puts to flight one hundred thousand Persians, and breaks the spell of Persian conquest. Now I see this same victorious nation divided against itself in the factions of Athens and Sparta.

I see her forces weakening in civil strife and herself becoming an easy prey to the Macedonian conqueror. Now the proud Alexander stands before me, ruling in his insatiate ambition, nearly all of the known world; but proud, victorious, grand as he is, his power is destined to be broken by the coming Rome.

Hastily we note the advance of Rome to the proud position of "Mistress of the World," from which exalted height she overlooked her vast dominions, extending from the Indus on the east to the Atlantic on the west, from the Alps and Apennines on the north to the Sahara on the south. Great indeed were the victories of Rome, far-reaching her conquests! In the nine centuries of her existence as kingdom, republic, and empire, are crowded scores and hundreds of magnificent victories, but where is Rome to-day? Proud in the days of her successes, her citizens forfeited their former virtue and honor, and by her own sin and treachery, Rome was hurled from her exalted height!

Notwithstanding this seemingly chaotic strife of the nations, from the earliest historic times, one race has been steadily predominant. As far in advance of the other races as is the white race, so far in advance of the other divisions of that race is the Aryan branch.

The Aryan branch of the Caucasian race numbers among its peoples the ancient Medes and Persians, the Greeks, the Romans, and the Teutonic and Slavonic peoples. Steadily through the advancing centuries, the Aryan race asserted its superiority. For a moment in the world's history, impelled by religious fanaticism, the Semitic tribes seemed to forge ahead in this race of races. But it was only for a moment. Gathering itself from its defeats at the hands of the Saracens, the Aryan race again took its place in the lead, and has steadily advanced to its present position of prominence and power.

But proceeding in this same line of development, we have in the Anglo-Saxon race of the Aryan branch, the grandest type of man the world has ever seen!

In this, the greatest, grandest, and foremost race of the present age, we find an accumulation and concentration of all the noblest qualities exhibited in the other branches of the Aryan race.

It is in this race that we find the most illustrious scientists, soldiers, statesmen and scholars! Under its fostering care, education has received a wonderful impetus. Under its encouragement, scientific research has been carried to greater depths than ever before. Refinement and culture have advanced hand in hand, with rapid strides, and the nineteenth century has beheld the highest civilization ever yet attained in any age by any race!

But the crowning glory of our noble race is found in the fact that the Anglo-Saxons are clearly the agents of God in the evangelization of the world. Other nations have spread the gospel of the lowly Nazarene by the sword, but it has remained for Christian England and America to disseminate Christianity solely through messengers of



peace. Plainly it is through this race that the spiritual enlightenment of our benighted world is to come.

The grand central idea and watchword of the Anglo-Saxon race has been, is, and, may we hope, ever will be, liberty, civil and religious. Upon this principle has been wrought the fabric of our glorious civilization! Our brave ancestors, reared in the rugged German forests, possessed this love of freedom. Through the succeeding generations it has descended from them to us. It has actuated the grand movements of the Anglo-Saxon race. It has infused life and prosperity into all her undertakings. It has honored the individual, and, in so doing, has exalted the nation! When, at Waterloo, the Duke of Wellington struck his death blow to Napoleon's selfish ambition, was he not procuring for all Europe freedom from the tyranny of a despot? When the Pilgrim Fathers left their native country, friends, and possessions, were they not making this great sacrifice in the holy cause of religious freedom? When the Statesmen of our thirteen colonies signed the immortal "Declaration of Independence," and our brave soldiers of the Revolution upheld the same, were they not procuring for us and for future generations, the priceless boon of liberty? And when the illustrious Lincoln placed his signature to the "Emancipation Proclamation," was he not simply reiterating the proclamation already made by the Anglo-Saxon race that slavery must be abolished and liberty upheld?

Where among the annals of this world's history will we find such champions of liberty as these? Only in a race, in whose very being is inculcated this spirit of freedom, could liberty procure such advocates. As long as this spirit shall continue to be the motor power of our existence, and as long as we shall remain true to the Creator, whose divine will is being fulfilled in us, our rapid progress and increasing prosperity is well assured.

"Westward the course of empire takes its way," but westward the spirit of adventure can no longer turn. North America, the last acquisition of land, is taken in the circuit of the world. The seat of empire will reach its destination in the United States of America! How great then the responsibility resting on the Anglo-Saxon race, of which race, in the next century, the American people will form by far the greatest part!

Grand old race, in whose storehouses is the wealth and wisdom of ages, upon whose existence the Almighty has placed his unmistakable seal of approval; upon you devolves the solution of the world's greatest problems, upon you rests the responsibilities of the present, and in you lies the hope of the future.

LESLIE M. BURWELL, '93.

Junior asks professor a very profound question: Prof. "Mr. W., a fool can ask a question that two wise men could not answer." Junior; "Then I suppose that's why so many of us flunk.—[*Ex.*]

### *The Iliad Rolled Down.*

There was a young woman of Sparta,  
Who was skilled in affairs of the heart her  
Good looks being such  
That all men loved her much,  
This lovely young matron of Sparta.

To visit her husband there came  
A Trogan, young Paris by name,  
Who grew deeply engrossed  
With the wife of his host,  
When to Sparta he visiting came.

So the visit was brought to an end,  
By the wife running off with the friend  
O'er the Aegean Sea  
To where Troy used to be;  
Thus the visit was brought to an end.

Said the husband whom Helen had spurned,  
"The city of Troy shall be burned,  
And no one shall stay us."  
Thus spoke Menelaus,  
The husband whom Helen had spurned.

To his aid came his friends with their men,  
Bringing vessels in numbers, and then,  
Everything being ready,  
For Troy, straight and steady,  
Sailed the fleets bearing armies of men.

The war, it was bloody and long,  
On both sides were brave warriors strong;  
The years they were ten  
That their pugnacious men  
Fought the war that was bloody and long

And they might have been fighting till now,  
But the Gods put an end to the row,  
At least 'tis supposed  
That the Gods interposed  
And kept them from fighting till now.

To the Greeks was the victory given  
Though the cause for which they had striven  
Had long passed away,  
It's quite safe to say,  
When the victory was to them given.

It is Homer who tells us the story  
Of the great Trojan war and its glory,  
And to me it's quite clear  
That as Homer stops here,  
This must be the end of the story.

Lovejoy says:—"The cellar under East Hall should be taken out and sold for post holes at so much per dozen. This will save much physical strength in pumping the water out."



## ROBERT BURNS.

Men are born into this world with varying capacities, and in the shifting and changing scenes of this life's drama play their different parts actuated by individual peculiarities and mark for themselves a degree of success within the limit of their abilities. Some have won the awe and admiration of the world. We see the victorious hero of a hard fought battle and the conqueror of mighty nations, but with their memories, whatever true and noble they may possess, mingle the tears and reproaches of the vanquished whose ruin and desolation have been wrought by the unfeeling hand of conquest in its endless search for ambition. Some, profound in statecraft, have erected in memory's store, monuments befitting their service to man, others, imbued with a still nobler spirit, conscious that beyond this life of trial and waging strength there is an existence infinitely higher, have sought by example and sacrificing toil to ameliorate the fallen state of man. Such men are held in reverence and are recalled with a sense of deep felt gratitude and their names are graven, not like that of the warrior upon the cold and irresponsible marble, but upon the human heart defying the ravages of the elements and growing brighter and more distinct as time speeds on. I claim for one a conquest wide and lasting. No ruined cities, no shattered homes, no field of carnage with its unpicturable scenes of horror and human mutilation mark his path. Inasmuch as his life's work inspires man to conscientious duty, I claim for him the wisdom of a Statesman. Although under no cathedral dome, yet unendowed with man's authority he has preached a sermon containing such deep simplicity and tender pathos as to awaken the slumbering conscience of the worldling and made him to realize the just debt that he owes to an infinite God. He whom I would thus adorn with Fame's resplendent garments is Scotland's poet, the Bard of Ayrshire, the ploughboy, who, uncontaminated and in youthful innocence, sang from an overflowing heart the songs that have since brought the unwilling tear to many a stern and rugged cheek, and has drawn in convulsive sobs the sigh from many a maiden's heart. You may travel this wide world over, I care not where your place of abode, be it on field of ice or in tropic lands, his "Highland Mary" or Bonnie Doon will find some responsive soul. His "Scots who hae for Wallace bled," purely patriotic imbues the hardy and rugged son of Scotia with new blood and gives him a strong determination to redress his country's wrongs and fills him with new love for his native hills. What a source of comfort and manly inspiration is his "A man's a man for a' that." The poor and hard driven peasant, although in rags and with scanty fare can feel the glow of true manliness on his toiled-stained cheek upon recalling these animating lines of the noble poet and feel that between him and the exalted in station the vain show of the world alone marks the difference. They were created by the same God, endowed alike but destined to operate on dif-

ferent stages. He who has breathed so rich a legacy to the race has slumbered for nearly a century. Ye who are prone to dwell on man's frailties, his misdeeds and fallacies, weigh well the circumstances and acting forces that drew from Burns his line of conduct! Remember that if he fell to excesses the greater part of the harm fell upon himself and in no instance can we impute him with an ungenerous act. He rests now in quiet sleep, the flowers have blossomed and shed their fragrance over the little mound that marks his grave in St. Michael's churchyard. His hand is listless, his voice is speechless. His accuser speaks to lips of clay and eyes of stone. No word or defense from that mouldering form, but more than equal to the fullest vindication is the heavenly cadence and undying sentiment of his immortal lines.

## CAPITAL AND LABOR.

In the production of the wealth of the world, no two factors are more dependent upon each other than are labor and capital. Either taken alone can accomplish nothing. Judging from their dependence, their unity of purpose, we would naturally expect to find the most harmonious feeling existing between them. But how different is the case. Each seems to entertain the thought that upon it devolves the productiveness of industry, and consequently to it should fall the lions share of the profits. In fact this is the claim of labor, and the cause of the agitation within its ranks, which seems to find rest only in strikes.

If the grievances of which labor complain are true; if they do not receive a just portion of the products of industry; if their hours of labor are unreasonable and excessive; these wrongs should certainly be redressed; and it is right and just that they should protest and employ every peaceable means to adjust them. These means, however, must consist of appeals to the intelligence of men, not to their passions; in the presentation of facts cognizable by the reason, and not in frenzied outbursts of rage; in arguments that convince and not in senseless declamations that merely inflame.

That good may accrue from Labor Organizations, as long as they move in their avowed lines, cannot be denied. The Knights of Labor claim that their organization is founded upon the principal and for the purpose of "making intellectual and moral worth, not wealth, the standard of individual and national greatness." In these words is embodied a noble sentiment, and if their movements were along this line exclusively, they would deserve the support of every loyal citizen. But when they forget their purpose, and in their blindness institute strikes, striking a blow at industry, on the products of which the world subsists, they are making the organization subserve an evil end. When the Confederate States tried to assume their so-called State's Sovereignty, they seized upon the Government Navy Yards, war ships, arsenals and



other property thus clogging the wheels of government and striking a death blow at industry. When the Knights of Labor, or any similar organization, endeavor to redress their grievances, they seize upon the property of their employer, thus clogging the wheels of industry, and striking a death blow at its government. The former case was properly called rebellion. What shall we call the latter? Is it not rebellion? Is it not war? It surely is war. War against government! War against society! It may not be war in the sense of two armies meeting upon the field in bloody strife, but would be it the authority of the state was properly enforced, and the rebellious strikers guilty of felony and sometimes murder were properly suppressed.

When an organization acquires such power that it can clog the wheels of industry; can tie up an entire railroad system, that ministers to the wants of the people; can shut off the supply of fuel from a large city during a blizzard, causing untold misery, affairs are in an abominable state to say the least.

Those engaged in such movements are lawless insurgents and felons and should be treated as such. The instigators of such lawlessness are enemies of the human race, and should be dealt with according to the strictest construction of the law. The toleration of their practices can have but one ultimate end—the complete subversion of social order, the institution of the reign of violence, and the triumph of anarchy.

## LOCAL.

Fine picnic weather.

Gossard is a promising boxer.

The club house is unusually quiet this term.

Dr. Gober was home for a few days last week.

Chet Richards is becoming a prominent debater.

Why can we not have a good enthusiastic choir?

Harris has a decided advantage over some of the boys.

The Society meeting have been very irregular this term.

Our students are slowly recovering from "la grippe."

Whittier showed the sights of the city to his sister, and

Long live the Cartesian Society. It fills a long felt want.

The first church roll-call for the term was called last week.

The chairs for the conservatory will soon be in their places.

Everybody attended the Delsarte movements—grand success.

The Junior hat should be seen more frequently on the campus.

The Naranjado fiends will soon be around. Look out for them.

There seems to be a lack of energy this term. What is the matter?

This fine weather brings happiness and money to the business man.

Go to Koch for a good hair cut or shampoo, he will give you satisfaction.

The bright spring weather we are enjoying has brought out the class hats.

The Seniors think of giving another entertainment in the near future.

Our U. S. Official said he had a very enjoyable time one afternoon recently.

The boys of East Hall are becoming skilled in the art of self defense.

Mr. Sayford gave a powerful talk to the young men last Friday morning.

Let us have some kind of an entertainment on Washington's birthday.

A. S.—"Mr. President I object to having the gentlemen throwing epitaphs at me."

Koch, opposite the Auzerais has the finest tonsorial parlors in San Jose, try him.

Mr. A. H. Briggs preached a very powerful and well needed sermon last Sunday.

What is going on the 22d ult.? Nothing has yet been done to celebrate the holiday.

Lost, strayed or stolen. Who will find him or take his place in the duck business?

The roads are once more dry enough for the students to take their after supper walks.

The scarcity of young ladies at the chapel exercises is especially noticeable this term.

Rich has been taking care of Rev. Mr. Minton who has been a victim of the epidemic.

It has been reported that the ladies of South Hall have a pet name for most of the boys.

Dr. Hirst lectured to the class in Psychology last Monday on "Inherited Tendencies."

We hope that Shane and Burrows will return from Monterey with new and lasting energy.

The Campus Improvement Association is now beginning active work in arranging new beds.

The attendance on the revival services was very poor on the part of the college students.

Schemmel keeps a good supply of music always on hand and sells at reasonable prices.



Some of the trees near the Conservatory are being chopped out, as they obstruct the light.

An immense amount of mail was received at College Park after the opening of the blockade.

A large number of students were entertained the other day by the performances of a trained bear.

A reward will be given to any one who will arouse some spirit in our college organizations.

Go to Schemmel for anything in the line of music. He keeps a large supply constantly on hand.

The protracted meetings were closed Sunday night. A goodly number were added to the church.

The Junior class greatly misses Miss Boardman as she has always proved herself a leading member.

The first one of the contest orations will appear in this issue, the others will follow in future numbers.

One of the Profs. was heard to tell a student to reform from thinking and the student acquiesced forthwith.

In order to be in style, the German Prof. has demanded a German essay from the class in Sophomore German.

The beauty of Pinto was very much demurred by some thoughtless fellow who was rude enough to cut off his tail.

The Seniors did not quite come out even in the entertainments they gave last Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Prof.—“What is the difference between the north and south pole?” Student—“All the difference in the world.”

The blockades have hindered the work in Geology to some extent, as most of the books had to come from the East.

The Freshman class will soon take up Modern History. They are now reviewing Mediaeval History for an examination.

Rhizomia decided to hold her meeting at 2 P. M. Friday so as to give the members an opportunity of hearing Mr. Sayford.

One of the Seniors was heard to remark to one of the ushers at the F. D. entertainment to be sure and reserve a seat for a friend.

Quite an accident happened to the glass in one of the windows in the Chapter House. It received an injury that proved fatal.

The Senior class were reminded the other day by President Hirst that they were expected to give one public rhetorical this term.

A class of oratory consisting of ten college students has been formed and Miss Jessie Calhoun has kindly consented to take charge of it. The number being thus limited it is expected that effective work will be done.

There are now a great many absences on account of sickness. But with the bright sunshine, life and activity are again being revived.

The Archanian society adjoining their regular meeting last Friday evening on account of the revival meetings which are now being held.

One of the teachers recently told the young ladies of the Freshman class that it was the wisest plan to be alone much of the time in this life.

Hrof.—“How do you translate ‘magno telluris amore etc. Student—‘Literally or freely?’ Prof.—‘Freely.’ Student—‘They wanted the earth.’”

Both of our local editors have either been sick or unable to attend school duties for the last week and that will explain the deficiency in this department.

As a result of Mr. Sayford's stay the Y. M. C. A. will receive new life, and when the college convention convenes in March will no doubt send a strong delegation.

The class in geology are now much interested in a new arrangement of the work. Each member reads a thesis on some appointed subject in place of the regular recitation.

There has been quite a change in the arrangement of classes in the Sunday-school. Misses Grover and Southworth and Messrs. Blake and von Glahn have been appointed teachers.

To accommodate the increased number who attended the meetings in room No. 6, the chairs were arranged so as to admit of only one aisle and the platform was placed in a corner in place of the former position.

#### WHAT WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW:

When our subscribers will pay up.

When some of the college boys will stop being foolish.

When the Conservatory will be opened.

How long it will be before the Athletic Association will be organized.

When the Freshman local editor will return.

How we are going to raise money enough to have a respectable Field Day.

Why the Sophomores were happy that Mr. Sayford lectured on Friday morning.

When the Seniors will get over their attack of despondency.

When the Juniors will hold their next class meeting.

When the Freshmen will get a class crest.

When the next entertainment will come off.

Since the opening of the snow blockage, we have received a large number of exchanges, many of which contain articles of special merit and deserve mention but we are prevented from giving many their just recognition on account of scarcity of room.



## COMMUNICATIONS.

My duties during the past few weeks have compelled me to keep rather quiet and besides this fact some of my remarks in the last issue received some severe criticism so I shall be compelled to be a little more careful in my rambling and endeavor to conform my opinions to those of other people who have had more experience in certain lines than myself. There is one thing that has happened during the last two weeks that struck me as being remarkably funny, and that is the grand success of the Senior entertainment. In regard to the peculiar merits of the entertainment I can not speak from experience. I had intended to go myself and help the Seniors out but a friend of mine who had seen the performance in Santa Rosa kindly explained the thing to me, it took him about three minutes, so I concluded to restrain my natural curiosity and remain at home, but this is neither here nor there. I had another friend that attended the exhibition at the Methodist church and she gave me a graphical description of the whole affair the next morning. She said that she went early in order to get a good seat but 8:30 was good season that night because even at that hour the Seniors were waiting to show their audience the best seats in the house, but they waited in vain, because the audience didn't come. She took her opera glasses with her but instead of viewing the performers she used them on the audience and she said that the people scattered here and there throughout the church reminded her of freckles on the back of a white horse. She also said that the performance might have been of a high order but that the audience did not seem to be educated to appreciate such efforts. This was the first night and of course I don't know what success the Seniors had but one thing is certain, they looked very sheepish the next day and one of them was heard to remark that if he could do so with honor that he would immediately set sail for South Africa. Most of the class staid out of school on Tuesday in order to concentrate their energies for the trials that were to await them in the evening. Well, evening came, and with it came the Seniors and the "seven beautiful young ladies" but that is about all. The reason for the small audience this evening is explained by the large one of the night before. Why this sadness, why these bashful looks, why this cheap appearance and the dulness in the region of the pocket book? Who can tell us? The Senior. Pitiful to relate they are bankrupt are financially embarrassed and according to present indications will thus remain. Not only I, but all my friends are sorry for the class and if they will but try once more, we will use our influence to help them out. In closing let me say to those who are so inclined do not ask the Seniors unreasonable questions because there is an end to human endurance, and this noble body have almost reached that end.

GOSSIP.

## EAST HALL ECHOES.

Editors, } MISS MURPHY  
MR. ZUMWALT

Miss Clark has returned.  
Motheral rivals Gladstone.  
"I breakie you neck nex time."  
Prof. Brill was in Friday evening.  
Chynoweth is talking baseball again,  
This year botany recites in the library.  
West Hall is again supplied with gas.  
Sid is learning to rattle the "bones."  
The Commercial Department is booming.  
Dodge collects statistics for Gladstone II.  
Fred burrows has been laid up with "la grippe."  
Room 6 is well filled at Mr. Safford's meetings.  
It is very cold in some of the rooms of East Hall.  
The Cartesian society has the use of the Y. M. C. A. parlor.  
The prospects are good for a large Freshman class next year.  
We are glad to welcome some of the '93's into our department.  
Motheral says he pays twenty times more tax than the monopolies.  
It takes seven boys and a man to run the pumps at the engine house.  
The Preps supported the Seniors better than the College boys did.  
Ross Sargent and L. V. W. Brown have taken up Third year geometry.  
Burrows and Shane are taking a vacation on account of their recent illness.  
Most of the new preparatory students went into the Commercial department.  
The broken glass in the large door at the north end of East Hall has been replaced.  
Freeman thinks there should be a tax on tobacco, whiskey and such *luxuries* as that.  
Since the boys have to use one end of the building exclusively why not have both doors open.  
Some of the Academies have worked hard to keep the East Hall engine house clear of water.  
The bear sprained his tooth on one of the crackers the boys threw him, which made him glum and indisposed to act.



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## PERSONALS.

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Wilcox, '90 was not in school last week owing to illness.

T. W. Filburn, '81 was at the University one day last week.

J. L. Coats, '87 visited the U. P. for a few days last week.

George Lawrence, '93 will not be in school the remainder of the term.

Miss Elsie Shelley, a former student was at the University last Friday.

Mr. Sayford who has been with us for a few days past will be in Berkeley this week.

Tong Sing, '87 has been visiting friends near the University during the past few weeks.

Will Beasley had quite a severe hemorrhage last week and is still suffering from the effects.

Blake and McCaughey went to San Francisco Saturday to attend to some Naranjado business.

Misses Mayne '90 and Nelson '90 have been confined to the house for a few days past with severe colds.

Rich, '93 and Barnihisel, '93 gave addresses at the Presbyterian Church a week ago Sunday night.

Messrs. Chane and Burrows have gone to Monterey for a few days in the interest of their failing health.

W. A. Latta, '93 has left school for the rest of the term, he will be employed in teaching in Yuba county.

Miss Jennie Alexander, '87 and Miss Lennie Chamberlain, ex '88 were at the chapel exercises on Friday morning.

Miss Ethel Clayton, '86 and J. R. Welch, '87 were present at the entertainment given by the Senior class at the Methodist Church.

Miss Lizzie Rogers, ex '91 was seen in the vicinity of the University a short time ago, she is soon to take charge of a kindergarten department in the northern part of the state.

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## COMMERCIAL HALL.

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Frank Palmer and Jas. Kennedy are not in school this term but will return next August.

A class in stenography meeting regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays has been organized.

"The 'Commercial Hat' shields the commercial brain, and the commercial brain rules the world," was the remark of O. G. Hughson in a toast on the "Commercial Hat" at the Sophomore Banquet last fall.

In spite of the fact that four new offices have been placed in the department and that every table in the department, is filled there are yet seven students without desks, two being obliged to use one desk. These are, however, to be provided for immediately as a counter thirty feet long is to be placed in the department which will meet the growing demands temporarily.

The following regular Commercial students have entered this term: Loran Fleming, Thos. Upton, Chester Kelley, James Sampson, Jno. A. Bunney, Geo. W. Furlong, Gilbert Russell, Chas. Timm, Chas. Schroeder, Lawrence Cates, John Giberson, Wm. Warren, Geo. W. Herbert, Milo Rowell, J. E. Graves, L. Roy Bean. Two collegiates, Miss Lily Chynoweth and Mr. Meracle, are taking special work in book-keeping. These with a few Academic specials in book keeping swell the entire number in the department to more than sixty.

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## EXCHANGES.

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Our two great lexicographers, Webster and Worcester, were graduates of Yale.

The *Ottawa Campus* for January contains an instructive and well written oration entitled "The Key to the Ages."

The editorials of the *News Letter* are concise and pointed and the last number also contains some short well written poems.

Of the one thousand seven hundred and twenty six living graduates of Williams College, it is said that the late ex-President Mark Hopkins taught all but thirty-one.

The Columbia College library is said to be the best managed in the world. Writing materials are furnished for the visitors, and light meals are supplied to students who are too busy to leave their work.

The *Chronicle* is not as good a paper as we should expect from the institution which it represents. There is a carelessness about its make up which is unwarranted and altogether too much space is devoted to clippings.

One notable and commendable thing about the *Hamilton College Monthly* is that all the articles are written by members of their own institution. It is not the province of the college paper to obtain material for its columns from outside sources.

Only one specimen of the handwriting of John Harvard has been known to be in existence, and is his signature to a document deposited in the Registry of the English University of Cambridge. Another document containing his signature and that of his brother Thomas has just been brought to light.—*Crimson*.

We should like very much to carry on our controversy with the *Niagara Index*, but we would belittle ourselves by so doing, so with a few words we will leave the *Index*



man to his morbid reflections. In a future issue we gave the gentleman a little wholesome advice but he failed to take it in the gracious manner in which it was sent and *wirabile dictu* got angry. His reply to our kindly suggestions were extremely ludicrous being a few inappropriate quotations from Shakespeare. Mr. Editor why are you suffered to live? If you were the magnanimous being that you would have us believe, you would hang yourself to the nearest tree or jump into the gurgling waters of the Niagara Falls and thus relieve humanity of one of its greatest scourges.

We have received the following other exchanges: *College Rambler*, *Harvard Crimson*, *Harvard Monthly*, *W. P. L.*, *Washburn Reporter*, *Lombard Review*, *Practical Student*, *Marietta College Olio*, *Michigan Argonaut*, *Indiana Student*, *Wofford College Journal*, *North Western*, *Weekly University Courier*, *Acamedian*, *University Carolinian*, *Campus*, *Columbia Spectator*, *Sioux Pulse*, *Muhlenberg*, *Bates Student*, *Colby Echo*, *Washington and Jefferson*, *University Kansan*, *Swathmore Phoenix*, *Wooster Collegian*, *Polytechnic*, *Moore's Hill Collegian*, *Coup D'Etat*, *Round Table*, *Normal Exponent*, *Delphic*, *Annex*, *Occident*, *College Student*, *Student Life and Normal Index*.

The *University Review* in a lengthy editorial deplors the fact that the students of Kansas University do not take enough interest in literary to keep their societies in good working order. This is a fact much to be regretted but nearly all institutions have to contend with the same evil and the only way to overcome it is to make the society meetings so attractive that the members will positively refuse other engagements. This Carletonia contains an article on the codes and practices of the Mormon religion. This subject of Mormonism may be old and threadbare but nevertheless, it is an institution which is vitally opposed to the welfare of the U. S. government and should be cried down wherever the opportunity presents itself.

We were seated in the hammock,  
It was sometime after dark;  
And the silence grew still longer  
After each subdued remark.

With my head upon her shoulder,  
And my arms about her neck,  
Soon I whispered, growing bolder,  
"Do you love me, darling Rose?"

Were her accents low to equal  
All my heart had dared to hope?  
Ah! I never knew the sequel,  
For her brother cut the rope—*Ex.*

Young ladies' boarding school. Prof.—"What can you tell me of Pluto?" Miss D.—"He was the son of Satan, and when his father died he gave him hell.—*Han. Lit.*

## LA GRIPPE.

I never saw such flurry, such helter-skelter hurry,  
Of throngs that fill the store with trembling lip,  
The crowd is simply crushing, the doctors all are rushing,  
And everybody seems to have La Grippe.

I never heard such sneezing, such cussing, coughing,  
wheezing

And those who haven't lost their nerve and grippe.  
In silence still are quaking, with fear their limbs are  
shaking,

For every day they think they'll get La Grippe.

I tell you it's too funny how people spend their money,  
And the druggist's making things just hum and rip.  
And quinine's selling faster than stamps or porous  
plaster,

For rich and poor alike have got La Grippe.

The disease as 'tis reported, from Russia was imported,  
And across the sea to us it made the trip.

For things foreign we've a passion, and if you would be  
in the fashion,

Why, you certainly must also have LA GRIPPE.

## BIOLOGICAL, DREAM.

This Junior had a biological bent,  
In this thing alone his genius gave vent  
From morning till night he cut and he slashed  
Making lobsters and hoppers into museum hash.

One night as he mosied him off to his nest,  
The scalpel laid away, his bodkin at rest,  
A vision came o'er him his spirit to try  
A crayfish's ghost with a fiery eye.

The monster advanc'd on his chela apace  
And gently caress'd his poor victim's face,  
In horror and fear the sleeper awoke  
To find Mr. Crayfish astride of his throat.

## STATES.

A gentle Miss., once seized with chill,  
Was feeling very, very Ill,  
When came an Md. for to know  
If N. Y. service he could do.  
"O!" cried the maid (for scared was she),  
"Do you Ind. Tenn. to murder Me.?"  
"La.," cried the doctor, "I Kan. save  
You from a most untimely grave  
If you will let me Conn. your case,  
And hang this liver pad in place."  
"Am Ia. fool?" the patient cried.  
"I cannot Del.," the man replied;  
"But no one can be long time Ill.,  
Who Tex. a patent blue Mass. pill."  
"Ark.!" shrieked the girl, "I'll hear no Mo.,  
Your nostrums are N. J.—no go."

*Utica Observer.*



One of the best of college papers that the PHAROS receives is the Harvard monthly, and of its kind it is the best for it does not aim to give the small talk and chit chat of college life but it contains literary articles from prominent alumni and students of Harvard University! Also all topics of importance and subjects that are of interest to the college are discussed pro and con.

In the November number Harvard and the continental universities are compared and inferences are drawn. There is also in the same number the first part of a play, a translation, which has been concluded in the December number, it will pay our students to read it.

The Wellesley Prelude has dropped into the hands of one of the editors, but not as an exchange. We can only hope that this is the prelude of its being put on our list.

The paper is neatly gotten up and on the outside bears the lines on a streamer under a feminine head—"Let a man step to the music which he hears."

This plainly shows that although the young ladies of Wellesley college are far removed from the "mean" sex, "the boys" have at least a place in their thoughts. It also indicates that the young lady is also very willing to make the music and probably just as willing to step to it as "a man." But laying all this aside "the dear girls," do edit a remarkably good paper. There are many choice literary articles, both prose and poetry in it, which clearly indicate that the editors understand their work. Near-

ly all the articles are signed by the contributors. This would be a good idea for the writers for the PHAROS to take up and ponder, and then do likewise.

The Buccaneers  
Who sailed the Spanish Main  
In years gone by  
Were wont to be profane.

They reveled, sung, and shouted,  
Ate and drank.  
For death and danger  
Didn't give a—.

They—the captain,  
And he—the crew;  
If we had been there  
They'd have—us too.

They—the weather,  
—each rope and sail;  
They—"—their eyes,"  
But it was no avail.

Their life was lawless;  
Yes, 'twas very rank;  
Their future may be  
One eternal—.

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