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University of the Pacific

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VOL. 5.

DECEMBER 3,

NO. 8.

1890

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EDITORIAL.

THANKSGIVING day with its pleasant memories, is a thing of the past. What people have more reason to give thanks than the inhabitants of our glorious State? What students, more than those of our grand old institution?

Our advantages are second to none, whether we consider ourselves as Californians or as students of the U. P. Then is it not proper to observe a Thanksgiving? But stop, is not the term a misnomer? How many people observe the day as was intended by those who instituted the custom? A grand turkey dinner is hardly compatible with fasting and prayer.

All the schools of our land and a great many other public institutions are not given three days in which to recuperate from a day of thanksgiving. How many people thought of anything beyond their own pleasure? Has not the day been turned largely into a day of feasting and pleasure? The day may be all right, but the name is misplaced.

OUR University was never better prepared for winter. The heating apparatus of East and West Halls has been completely renovated, and many improvements and additions have been made. A new and quite elaborate steam system has been introduced into the Conservatory. The large auditorium can be heated to any desired temperature.

In past winters the students had good reasons for dissatisfaction. The old system was, to a great extent, a failure. It is hoped there will be no cause for complaint this winter. If there is, it will not be the fault of the Trustees, who have tried to have everything in good order; and we believe they have succeeded.

THE organization of an inter-collegiate oratorical association in California is being discussed in our University. The idea is a good one and we hope it will not end simply in discussion. Such associations are general

throughout the East, and we see no reason why they should not exist in the West. Californian institutions are ready to adopt eastern college customs, till it comes to the line of literary work. In this some of them are sadly deficient. Forensic combats between them are unknown. In fact there is no united action in any line; their tendency is to fly apart. Let them come together and all will be benefited. At present the public hear nothing of them but sensational reports of internal dissensions. They should be judged by their work; but what opportunity have the people of knowing what they are doing? Let a yearly contest be one of the important events throughout the State, as in the East, and they will assume the position which they deserve to hold in the minds of the public.

Such contests would bring the institutions into better harmony. The students would have a chance to come together and exchange views. They would learn that theirs was not the only institution in the State. A just and healthy rivalry would take the place of the present blind jealousy.

Every university and college would be stimulated to better literary work. Literary societies would take precedence over all other organizations. Each student would be impelled to greater activity in the literary line, in order to uphold the honor of his college.

In regard to there being material for such an organization in this State, we have no doubts. California has some good institutions; enough, we believe, to form a strong association. Those which do not come up to the proper standard, would have an incentive to do so.

The question is worth discussing, and we would like to hear the opinions of our California exchanges on the subject.

It is not pleasant to have money matters continually brought up, nor is it agreeable for those who have to do so. We would like to remind our subscribers that it takes money to publish the PHAROS, and part of this must

come from them. There is a rule that all subscriptions must be paid in advance. Because it has not been enforced, does not mean that payment may be deferred indefinitely. A dollar and a half may seem a small matter to each student, but it assumes greater importance to us when we notice a long list of delinquents.

We would also like to remind the students that the election of all officers and editors below the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager takes place on the second Friday of December and that no one can vote or hold office unless he has paid *one year's* subscription in advance. We hope we may not need to refer to this subject again.

WE were not a little chagrined by a mistake which occurred in the last issue of the PHAROS. A mixture of alumni notes and locals appeared under the heading *Alumni*. We plead "not guilty" to the charge of making the mistake, and with a clear conscience, lay the blame upon the man who "made up" the paper. Such slips are easily made, but we hope it may not occur again.

LITERARY.

OUR HERITAGE.

We are the heirs of the ages. We hold as our heritage Times' annals of glory; the treasures of the unnumbered years. And departed generations have entrusted to our keeping a priceless inheritance of experience and wisdom. Great minds have toiled for the principles we cherish; brave hearts have bled for the rights we enjoy. The record they have written on the continents and nations is worthy our study; their whole history is invaluable, and of undying interest, but there is one struggle for one inalienable right about which our sympathy principally centers—the struggle of man for his *personal freedom*.

Looking back across the centuries we see nation after nation emerge from the obscurity of barbarism, play its part in the mighty drama of the world, and pass forever from the scene of its triumph and defeat. We look studiously through the dim records of those great empires that flourished under an Asiatic sky; we search eagerly for the first traces of

that sublime principle that urged mankind along the pathway of Progress. The task is fruitless; Asia's history is one long chronicle of despotic power; despotism answers not our eager questionings.

Now out of the darkness emerges Hellenic civilization. With the name of Greece we ever associate the most splendid memories. Orators, whose fame shall never die, warriors whose laurels shall never wither, sages whose teaching shall never be forgotten, *all* attest the genius and versatility of her sons. Freedom smiled upon the favored land of Greece. Before the might of popular power, the throne of tyranny was swept away, and Grecian lips tasted the first sweet fruits of liberty.

The rise of that civilization was rapid; the height it attained was exalted, glorious; but its fall was sudden and overwhelming. Despotism regained its power, and the fires of Liberty burned no longer upon the altars of Hellas.

But Roman hearts were fired by the burning words of Freedom and Roman swords were bared in her holy cause. Tarquin heard the hoarse mutterings of the approaching storm, and the kingly scepter fell from his trembling hand. Freedom upheld the plebeian in the great struggle by which he wrung his rights from patrician hands. She saw the victory of the people signal and complete, and the promise of splendid possibilities for the future. But there came a decline in the sturdy virtue of the Romans, and when their arms became too weak to defend the rights they had won, Freedom passed from Rome forever. But Tyranny thirsted to destroy the enemy of its power; it hoped at one fell blow to crush forever the spirit of personal freedom. The German forests reverberated with the din of conflict. Above the battles' roar, Arminius heard freedom's voice and struck for fatherland and home. Full well the eagles of Augustus knew that call; they turned back in their conquering flight.

The victory of that momentous day was signally important to the nations; it marked a new era in the history of the world. Henceforth the principle of personal liberty is the birthright of the Germanic race, and bravely have they defended their inheritance.

Once the crescent of Mohammed rose ominously above the horizon of southern Europe. Progress withered under its baneful light. The armies of Spain fell under the edge of the Moorish cimeter; the wild Arabian hordes swept over the Pyrenees and the sunny plains of France groaned under the tread of Moslem feet. Then in that dreadful hour perilous alike to Christianity and civilization, the free Germanic tribes hurled themselves upon the foe. Islam went down before the northern battle ax, and the fiery crescent waned in the European sky.

The Saxons that conquered the island of Britain were rough and fierce; but their spirit of independence and love of liberty are characteristics of which their descendants may well feel proud. These qualities have ever upheld the English race in its long march of progress; they have been its guides through darkness and gloom, and its prosperity has well warranted that trust. But along the pathway of English freedom, dangers have lurked at every step. More than once has oppression's hand well nigh extinguished the torch of Freedom. It flickered feebly before the Barons forced the Magna Charta from that detestable tyrant, King John. It burned dimly ere the third Henry unwillingly granted the people representative rights.

Ruin hovered over it in that dreary period that preceded the Reformation, but the sacred beacon blazed high and bright above the field of Marston Moor. Five centuries of bitter training in the schools of adversity and suffering, produced in England a band of champions well-fitted to plant the "banner of the free" upon the storm swept coasts of the continent beyond the Western seas.

The great world they left behind marked not the settlement of the Pilgrims on the stony hillside of New England; yet the cause of freedom, the fate of civilization was in the keeping of that noble band of heroes. Who has not heard the story of their sufferings and privations? Who has not felt his bosom swell, and his pulses throb as he listened to the tale of their sufferings for principle, religion, and life? They discharged their trust nobly. Hopefully, fearlessly, prayerfully they upheld the cause entrusted to their care. Living, they enjoyed the rights and liberties won by their self-sacrificing toil, and dying, left to posterity, the possibilities of a realm greater than Alexander's in extent, mightier than Cæsar's in influence and power. This inheritance was in itself invaluable, but the Puritans gave another gift far more precious and enduring. They left their sons their own indomitable spirit. That same spirit that upheld the Pilgrim in his hour of suffering and peril when the storm beat pitilessly against his rude dwelling, and the yell of the savage rang out through the thickening twilight gloom—that spirit nerved the Continental to brave the power of royal despotism, and risk his honor and his life in Freedom's cause. Generations may pass away, but that spirit will never die. Lexington will tell the story of its power, Valley Forge will relate its trial, Yorktown will describe the glory of its triumph.

The more we study the acts of the Revolutionary fathers, the better are we enabled to estimate their sterling character. Were they driven into revolt by intolerable oppression; were they goaded to desperation under the biting lash of Tyranny's task-masters?

No! They realized that a sacred principle reposed in their keeping. They might have borne a paltry tax; they might have endured far greater wrongs than any they fought to redress. But when they looked down the long line of coming generations, and saw the burden growing with the years, and their posterity groaning under the weary load, for that dear principle's sake they burst the tightening bands that bound them fast, and America became a nation of the free.

To us as Americans the history of Freedom is of intense interest. Liberty's story is our story. The cause for which Leonidas bled, and the Gracchi died, for which Arminius struggled, and Winkelried gave his life, for which the noble Wallace and brave hearts of every land poured out their blood—that cause is ours. Our constitution is written in the blood of heroes. It is the consummation of twenty centuries of bitter conflict and unrelenting toil. American! such is our heritage. Freedom is no longer an idle dream of the patriot. It is no longer a state of ideal perfection at once impracticable and unattainable. In spite of the jeers of despotism, the history of our national life proves that liberty is a living reality.

But the eyes of the world are upon us. The favored nation of earth, we must not shirk the responsibilities of our position. The world insists that ours shall be the highest state of perfection and development that it is possible to attain.

Posterity requires, *demands* that we scatter the seeds of liberty far and wide; that the sunlight of our civilization shall dispel the dark clouds of ignorance; that Christianity in all its purity be carried to every land and taught in every clime.

When these tasks are accomplished, when the powers of evil are overthrown, our obligation will be fulfilled. Then will our loved Columbia, clad in Liberty's robes of light, move as a queen among the nations of the earth, while bright as the stars of our banner, Freedom's gems will glitter in the diadem upon her brow.

C. A. E.

GERMAN STUDENT LIFE.

On account of the differences in opinion, existing between Americans and Germans, upon the subject of drinking and smoking, the German student may be difficult to understand.

To illustrate, I might state that every German professor, instructor and schoolmaster smokes and drinks; and that it is not at all infrequent for professors to give suppers to favorite students at which all become gloriously drunk. Smoking, curiously enough, has something to do with the religion, not from the fact that the ministers treat their callers to the best wine and cigars, but because every boy be-

gins to smoke and wear long pantaloons upon being confirmed. To these two important events, which occur between the twelfth and fifteenth year, might be added, the wearing of glasses.

Most German boys have defective eyesight, partly from inheritance and partly from overstraining caused by the German text and excessive study.

German boys work much harder in their school, the Gymnasium, than do Americans of the same age, the mere child learning not only to read and write, but also to speak Latin and Greek. The work is severe and constant and the discipline almost tyrannical. This continual grind is enforced until the studies of the Gymnasium are completed.

This is about equivalent to the end of the sophomore year in Harvard.

The education is by no means superficial; what a German has learned he does not readily forget. Evidence of having finished the Gymnasium is sufficient to admit a student into any German University, without examination.

The mode of entrance or matriculation is quite formal. The student presents the Gymnasium credentials and his military pass to the secretary of the faculty who notifies him when he is to appear in the Aula, in the Universitat, for matriculation.

The Aula of the University is the formal assembly hall and is not very large. Indeed there is no hall in a German University large enough to seat one-third of the students. At the appointed hour the president, secretary and the police commissioner of the faculty march into the room. The president delivers an address of welcome, advice and warning.

Then the new students are called before the president, one by one, in alphabetical order. Each answers a great many questions about himself and his father, and then signs his Legitimation card.

A course book and pamphlets, containing the laws of the University, are given him and he withdraws from the room. This process continues several hours, each student leaving the room when finished. A student cannot enter the University at any time, but must wait for one of the days on which the ceremony of matriculation takes place.

Women are not admitted in the University and have not the benefits of an education equal to that which the Gymnasium affords.

The Legitimation card is used as a means of identification, but is of most value in case of arrest. The policeman asks for the card and takes the offender's name, instead of marching him to prison.

Sooner or later a summons to pay a fine or spend a few days or weeks in the Carcer, is always sure to follow an arrest.

The imprisonment is really a farce and is con-

sidered such an honor that most students manage to become arrested in order to get in the Carcer.

The prisoner is allowed to smoke and drink and have his meals served from without. During the day, visitors are permitted. The sentence, however, is not always so light, for last summer an American was compelled to peel potatoes for two days and another chop wood for a week in the police prison.

Cause, attempting American college tricks.

The student selects the lectures he desires to attend and writes the names of them in his course book. This he hands to the professor or the latter's servant, at the beginning of the term, and the professor signs his name opposite his course; which is evidence that the student has attended the lectures *which are yet to come*.

Four hours a week are necessary in order to exist as a student, and as each lecture costs something it is seldom that more than four a week appear upon the course book of a German freshman. The student can attend these lectures if he chooses, but having at the beginning of the term the names of the professors in his course book, he receives credit for attending the lectures even if he is absent from all of them.

Now imagine a student, who has always been under the strictest discipline, and has never been allowed to have an original idea, to find himself suddenly free from all restrictions and regulations. As would be naturally supposed he does not study or attend regularly to lectures for a long time.

He soon joins some society. If rich and can assure a certain allowance, and is from an aristocratic family, he is sure to join a corps. All aristocrats join corps but any wealthy student is eligible.

The burschenschafts are about as wealthy, although there are none of the nobility in its membership.

These different classed organizations have about the same ideas and regulations, notwithstanding that formerly there were great political differences between them. The corps believed in the divine right of aristocracy while the burschenschafts possessed decided democratic propensities. A bitter hatred which sprung up between them then, exists at the present time. The requirements for active membership are such that no time is left for study or lectures. In both societies a student is bound to be an active member for at least a year and a half. Every student has the ambition to join one of these societies; but if he is not sufficiently wealthy he must content himself with one of the *verbindungs*, the members of which have about the same aims, although they are more studious and manage to live very economically. However, they do not worry about studies or lectures for the first year of their University life.

The object of all these societies is to teach the members student etiquette, bravery and duelling. They are taught to assume a conceited, arrogant, and somewhat overbearing manner.

When a student wishes to study, he generally goes to another University, where he can lead a quiet life, and study hard for examinations. The German Universities are all on the same standard, each recognizing the credentials of the other.

The student seldom spends more than a year or two in the same place, and often passes his examination in a University where he has never attended lectures.

The newly elected corps or burschenschaft student is for one semester reduced to a state of complete submission. Each morning he must repair to the room of an older member, who inspects his clothes linen, shoes, hair, nails and general appearance.

This "fuchs," as he is called, is not allowed to walk, or to go into any restaurant or place of amusement, unaccompanied by an older member. He is taught to walk, to eat and in fact everything that an American boy learns at home. If he does not chance to pick a quarrel, *mensures* are arranged for him, students being matched against each other as coolly as are the debaters of our literary societies. After having fought three honorable duels the fuchs becomes a bursch. He then assumes the full dignity of active membership, which is designated by a ribbon of his corps' colors, worn diagonally across the chest. He must remain a bursch until his year and a half's active service is completed. He can then become an *after herr*, although generally he remains a bursch for a semester or two longer, becoming an *after herr* only when he wishes to begin to study. An aristocratic corps student often spends from three to five years in active membership and then returns home to lead an idle life. As an active corps student does no studying whatever, I feel perfectly justified in designating him a professional loafer. He manages to kill time in a most scientific and, according to his idea, highly satisfactory manner, his entire time and energy being devoted to duelling and beer drinking.

Gymnastics, football, baseball, boating, lawn tennis, croquet and other games familiar to Americans, are totally unknown to German students. They swim and dance in an awkward fashion, and swimming is not an amusement.

There are no college papers and no oratorical or debating societies.

Does any one wonder that Americans do not appreciate and admire the German student and his life?

Each corps or burschenschaft student must practice fighting for at least three hours a day. The greater the number of duels the greater the honor, hence the ambitious student is ever ready and anx-

ious to fight. Every student is expected to accept a challenge. To refuse means life-long disgrace. Such a student can never receive a government appointment, become an officer, or succeed in a professional career. I know such an unfortunate individual in Heidelberg, who is completely ostracised by the German students. He is working very hard to obtain his degree, and then expects to find comfort in civilized America.

Americans are seldom challenged, and if they are, acceptances are hardly expected. The German generally receives a thrashing on the spot. Yet this is not to be recommended, as it means immediate expulsion.

There is an American in Heidelberg who belongs to a burschenschaft and has not attended a lecture for a year and a half. He has fought fourteen duels and whipped his opponent every time.

The mensur, or student's duel, is hardly worthy of the latter formidable name. The eyes, throat, chest and arms are thoroughly protected, the face and head only being vulnerable.

The fighter must stand erect, he dares not dodge, flinch, or step backward.

I have seen students receive cut upon cut until they fainted, but have never seen one move his head or flinch. The most painful and trying ordeal is during the stitching of the wounds. This the fighter must undergo before a large body of students, without showing the slightest evidence of pain. To dodge in fighting, or to flinch in the dressing of a wound, means expulsion from a corps and disgrace.

A student is never so proud as when he can parade the streets with his head bandaged. If he can afford it he will certainly hire a hack and ride all about the city. He is sure to win the admiration of his young lady acquaintances. If the wounds heal nicely, they are torn open to allow a savage scar to form. The corps and burschenschaften are enemies and hence do not speak or notice one another. Should it become necessary for a member of one to fight a member of another, both must temporarily resign from their respective organizations, and fight with pistols or the deadly saber. In case of a duel with an officer or any person other than a student, pistols or sabers must be the weapons. There are five corps in Heidelberg; and among them there must be at least ten duels a week. The burschenschaften furnish about an equal number, and the other students fight when insulted, which is quite often.

One would naturally expect the University to prohibit this nonsense, but, on the contrary, they seem to encourage it, for the corps are held in higher esteem than are the earnest hard working students.

A German student considers his position far above that of the merchants and he actually despises this

class of enterprising citizens. His hatred for a Jew is unbounded.

A corps student associates only with members of his rank and will not recognize any other student, even if well acquainted, unless the latter speaks first.

Students may sit side by side for a year and never speak. An introduction is always necessary for acquaintance and, curiously enough, to introduce one's self is considered the best form. In greeting, the students eye each other with the greatest of dignity, make an ungainly bow, bending stiffly from the waist, and almost invariably say mahlzeit (meal-time).

Their cure for drunkenness, is simply to make a new student drunk every night until he can accommodate a fabulous quantity of beer without becoming intoxicated.

Each society has a room in which it holds its nightly kneipe. The time there is spent in drinking, singing, and fumigating the room with poor tobacco.

The society is opened and closed by each drinking a full glass of beer. Each man drinks to the health of every other man separately, over and over again. The word prosit (much good may it do you) being always used.

A breach of discipline is punished by compelling a member to drink glass upon glass until the president considers the punishment sufficient.

A favorite amusement is for two students to stand with full glasses of beer and race to test who can empty his glass first. A student in good standing can drink ten litres without becoming intoxicated. Unfortunately their capacity is not yet sufficiently large, for the average Heidelberg student becomes intoxicated about three times a week.

The stern reality of the student life is the final examination which is indeed very severe. The manner of its arrangement is, however, very convenient for the process of cramming. A long time being given between the examinations on the various branches. A student seldom passes his entire examination in one term.

There are two distinct examinations, the first and most difficult, is called the State's examination, the second, the University. But, as both are passed before the same professors, the second or examination for the doctor's degree, becomes little more than a matter of form. The chief requisite being an original thesis.

The candidate appears in the conventional evening dress and crushed opera hat, and reads his paper before the professors and his student friends. After the reading of the dissertation, a few questions are asked, and then all proceed to the enjoyment of wine and cigars, at the University's expense.

There are no classes and no commencement exercises; students graduating at any time of the year.

Five years of attendance is required for medicine,

and four for the other branches. A student receives credit for time wasted, as well as for the time spent in the army, if he serves in a University town.

EDGAR R. BRYANT, '85.

Sopholechtia

(Written by Miss Kathie Bean for the Sopholechtian anniversary, May 26, 1890.)

Wisdom crieth aloud,
In the street, midst the clamorous crowd;
"My ways are the pleasantest ways.
Long life and length of days,
In my right hand I bring—
Treasure meet for a king.

In ancient days there lived a kingly youth,
The kingliest that ever sat on throne,
To him God opened out his treasure stores
And bade him "Ask what I shall give to thee."
Not wealth—to deck his state with circumstance,
Not fame—to waft his name o'er distant seas,
Not life—e'en such large life as king may lead,
But wisdom did he choose from out the store.
God gave, and gave beside, wealth, fame and life;
Such wealth, such fame, such wisdom that the
world

Has known no state more regal than his own,
Aye, wisdom is a choice fit for a king,
And he who wins its treasures lifts himself
To place above the world's great potentates.

Hark! doth not wisdom cry
In the gates and from places high,
"I am better than rubies rare
Nor can aught be desired more fair.
Riches and honor I hold
Yea, durable riches and gold."

Not kings alone in those far days of old
Behold the queen, who searching for the prize
Left her wide realm—traveled a weary way
With camels laden with her costliest stores,
Rare spices, silver, gold and precious stones,
All these she brought as offering to the man
Reputed to be wise. Nor vain her quest.

All she desired and all she asked was given
Beside the royal bounty of the king.
And but for this one act her fame has lived,
For queenly too it is, wisdom to seek,
For wisdom makes more fair the fairest brow,
And lights with thought the humblest maiden's
face.

Wisdom hath builded her home!
She hath sent forth her maidens fair
Unto high, unto low to declare
That her treasures tho' deep may be mined
And that they that seek shall find.

While still the east was rosy with the light
Of the great star of Empire; while in her
All learning centred, and her land was rich
With wisdom stored up thro' the ages gone,
Three men, the wisest held of all her sons
Whose minds and souls were open to all light
That bringeth knowledge, or of sun or star;
With whom the coin of truth had currency;
With whom was skill to test the false or true;
These sought and found the fountain of all truth,
Following the star they found the source of light—
In Bethlehem's babe the wisdom of high Heaven.
No way had been too far to find him out,
No gifts too fine or fair that they might bring.

Will you listen to wisdom's call?
Will you enter her stately hall?
By her was the round world made,
Its deep foundations laid,
She governeth kingdoms well,
And Prudence with her doth dwell.

So we may well believe the proverb sage
That wisdom is the chiefest thing to gain.
The men who choose her are the world's true kings,
And a right royal crown for honor wins
The maiden who has read her hidden lore.
And therefore do we follow in her ways,
And therefore do we seek her till we find,
And therefore do we bid you here to-night
To honor all true Sopholechtians.

LOCAL.

Chas. Freeman is a Phi Psi.

Narrow-seated carriages are in demand.

Field and Miss Booth evidently don't agree.

V. C. Richards, '92, is very ill with lung fever.

Dr. Hirst preached in San Francisco last Thursday.

R. B. Hale, '90, was in San Jose Thanksgiving Day.

Some of the classes have begun to review for exams.

Miss Kennedy gave away over eight dozen of her photos.

Koch is the best barber in San Jose. West Santa Clara St.

Tregloan went to San Mateo with the first nine as manager.

J. S. Meracle, '92, preached in Los Gatos last Sunday week.

The class in European Masterpieces has taken up Moliere's Plays.

Percy Lewis of Oakland was the guest of O. W. Marsh last week.

Please notice our advertising pages. You will find some new names.

McFaul occupies the front row of seats in chapel on Friday mornings.

Do you want a Christmas present for your girl? See Ryder the jeweler.

The preparatory students have not yet forgiven their upper classmates.

Young Lady—Oh! doesn't Prof. Hayes look cute with that night-cap on.

The occasion occasioned John to occasionally make occasional remarks.

Geo. W. Ryder keeps a first class jewelry store on First, near Santa Clara St.

The College students did not recite last Wednesday on account of lack of steam.

Dr. Wythe is going to have his lectures bound and sell them for ten cents a copy.

Several of the boys seemed to be out of their latitude at Miss Kennedy's reception.

Freemen fooled them all on Thanksgiving day. He made them think he wasn't in it.

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Martin have gone to Seattle to spend the winter with their daughter.

Prof. Hayes has preached several times lately in the Congregational Church of San Jose.

Ye ladies of South Hall entertained on ye evening of Thanksgiving Day in ye old fashioned style.

Every body was not only surprised but very much pleased to see Miss Brusie on the campus before she left for the East.

What was the matter with the picture that stood in the corner of the Art Department? It was "extensively" commented upon.

The boys are very much agitated over Sopholechia's question for debate next Friday, the ladies likewise, especially the older ones.

Dr. Thompson of the International Sabbath Union and Dr. H. F. Fisk of North Western spoke to the students last Wednesday morning.

The spirit of our ball players was somewhat of a different nature after coming back from Irvington the last time than it was the time before.

Two weeks from last Friday O. G. Hughson, '92, lectured to a good sized audience at the Normal, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

On Thanksgiving day the Boys of Phi Kappa Psi and their friends enjoyed a drive to Palo Alto, the sight of Leland Stanford Jr. University.

Miss Bertie Theuerkauf entertained Miss Alice Meese and Miss Rose Gilbert, at her home near Gonzales, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Fools rush in where angels fear to tread,
And get the girls the angels should have had.
So sang the lonely ones at the reception.

The Sophomore German class look forward with great anxiety to the Christmas examination. Some of them think they will review it next year.

Mr. Beattie was very much disappointed that the steam-pipes should give forth such odors on the morning that he intended to appear on chapel.

The departure of Miss Needham for her home is regretted by her many friends. "Strange that we should miss the music till the sweet-voiced bird is flown."

The days are getting so short that Prof. Lease will soon have to use lights to see if he is filling the brains of his Latin students with the required amount of "Cæsar."

What the society members want to know is how some students have the audacity to go to a reception given by the societies, without being members and without being asked.

The contest on the last Thursday of this term will be held in the Baptist Tabernacle instead of the California Theatre, the theatre having been previously engaged for that night.

The work on the baseball grounds is being rapidly pushed and before long the diamond will be in excellent condition. Poor grounds are very congenial to bad playing. This fact was demonstrated in the last game at Irvington.

Archania elected the following officers at her last meeting: Pres., A. Kincaid; '92; Vice-Pres., S. D. Briggs, '92; Secretary, Geo. Gilman, '94; Rec. Sec., Harold Kirkbride, '94; Treasurer, J. R. Denyes, '94; Sergeant-at-arms, E. L. Rich, '93.

Last week has faded in the west,
Last week of all loved weeks the best;
The time when sorrow, grief, and pain
Are banished from their earthly reign;
The time when we give thanks.

The idea of having an Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association in California is being agitated at present in the U. P. A yearly oratorical contest between the Colleges of California would stimulate our students to harder work. The originator of the idea is Prof. Thoburn.

Last Thursday evening at 5 P. M., the young ladies and gentlemen of Miss Kennedy's table tendered her a farewell dinner. Invitations were sent to a few who, at one time, were members of her table. Eager were the eyes at the other tables, as the different courses were brought. The dinner was thoroughly appreciated.

On the evening of the 21st Archania was surprised by having ushered into her meeting, trays laden with all sorts of good things to eat—candies, nuts, cake, bananas, chicken, etc. When it was understood that Emendia was having a spread it was accounted for, and three rousing cheers for Emendia woke the stillness of the night.

The way a certain member of the English Literature class conducts himself during recitations is disgraceful to say the least; he not only disgraces himself in the eyes of the boys but especially in that of the girls. The nature of his disturbance is not in loud talk but in loud smiles. It is to be hoped that he will take heed in the future.

A week ago last Friday Rhizomia was visited by several of the young ladies. The visitors expressed themselves as delighted with the programme. In the midst of the debate the boys were the happy recipients of refreshments, presented with the compliments of Emendia. Three cheers were proposed and heartily given for the inmates of Emendia's classic halls. Long may she live and prosper.

MIGMA.

FAREWELL RECEPTION.

The greatest social event of the term occurred on the evening of last Monday week. The occasion was a farewell reception tendered to Miss Kennedy by the four college societies. The reception was held in the parlor and the society halls of the Conservatory. The society halls were tastefully decorated with evergreen, and with their new carpets and furniture, they presented a very attractive appearance. In the hallway between the society rooms, stood a large table, decorated with evergreens and bearing an abundance of lemonade. The parlor needed no decoration. It contained the art exhibit of the Friday before. This was especially appropriate since it represented Miss Kennedy's work in our institution.

By eight o'clock the halls and parlor were alive with happy students. Some time was spent in social conversation and promenading. Those who enjoyed music repaired to the society halls. Several songs were sung by impromptu quartettes, and all present joined in college songs.

About 9:30 all proceeded to Central Hall where they enjoyed refreshments. Mr. Percy, acting as master of ceremonies, called upon Mr. Tregloan to respond to the toast "The Occasion." Miss Needham responded to the toast to Miss Kennedy. She outlined the work which Miss Kennedy has been doing in our University, and showed the esteem in which she has been held by the classes and the societies. Miss Kennedy responded, thanking the students and friends for their kindness to her while connected with the institution. Mr. Percy closed the speaking with a glowing tribute to Miss Kennedy, in which he expressed the regret of the students at her departure, and their sincere hopes for her future happiness in her eastern home.

After this, packages which looked like bon-bons, were passed around. On being opened each was found to contain a tissue paper cap or hood, to be worn by the recipient. About forty different kinds of headgear were represented. They made many of their wearers look ridiculous and created not a little amusement for the rest of the evening.

The company now returned to the Conservatory where for some time local and college songs were sung. The moments passed rapidly and before any one was aware, the time for bidding each other goodbye had come.

Those present were Miss Kennedy, the professors and teachers and the members of the four societies. Every one connected with the University regrets Miss Kennedy's departure. To her is due the credit of building up the art department to its present importance. She has been a universal favorite among the students. To her every class and society has gone for advice in their various schemes. No social gathering or class reception has been thought complete without her. All unite in wishing her prosperity and happiness in the future.

EMENDIA'S SPREAD.

On the evening of the 21st the Emendians gave a spread, which was one of the most enjoyable events of the term.

The guests were received in the Reception room of the Conservatory and after a short time spent in conversation and introduction, they were invited to the Emendian hall to partake of the sumptuous repast. As the strains of a march echoed sweetly through the halls, the company arranged in pairs and marched to the tables, which were neatly arranged and beautifully decorated. After the first course, Miss Meese, '91, rendered an instrumental solo, which showed her skill as a musician. Emendia is justly proud of her ability in her chosen branch; for it is acknowledged by all that she is easily the champion of the Conservatory of Music.

When the feast was finished, toasts were proposed and responded to as follows: "Europe," Kittie J. Smith, '88; "Archania," Miss Lulu Mayne, '90; "Rhizomia," Miss May Johnson, '89; "Sopholechia," Miss Mable Holsclaw, '93; "Emendia," Miss M. Kennedy; "The Occasion," Mrs. Stewart. A vocal solo was then given by Miss McKeaney, '91.

The following persons were present:—Misses Bertie Miles, May Percy, Kitty Smith, May Johnston, Jessie Russell, Florence Hubbell, B. Mayne, A. Mayne, L. Mayne, H. Keiser, M. Kennedy, Grace Emerson, Etta Nelson, Carrie George, Grace Holsclaw, Alice Johnson, Edna Johnson, Flora Richards, Stella Dunn, Louise Gerichs, Minnie Gerichs, Parnie Hamilton, May Dickson, Winnie Heistand, Cora Hogg, Effie Fife, Flora Moore, Mable Holsclaw, Alice Meese, Maud Mercer, Mable Anderson, Rose Gilbert, Edna Needles, Evelyn Hunt, Marguerite Hirst, Hattie Murphy, Alice Murphy, May Goss, Mamie Sage, Elvira Gordon, Olivia Gordon, Blanche Rosencrans, Edna Boom, Ida Berringer, Margerite McKeaney, Miss Carey, Mrs. Holsclaw, and Mrs. Stuart.

PHI PSI THANKSGIVING PARTY.

On the 27th inst. occurred one of those pleasant events in our college career which always leave a fond remembrance; an event to which students will look back as one of the most pleasant in their younger days.

About eight o'clock Thursday morning, several carriages drove up in front of the Phi Psi Chapter house to take the members and their young lady friends for a ride to Palo Alto. Before proceeding on their journey they drove to the depot to bid their beloved friend, Miss Madge Kennedy, farewell. After expressing to her their best wishes for a safe journey, they again seated themselves in their vehicles and proceeded on their way. The drive was a most enjoyable one; a more pleasant day could not have been chosen. About 12 o'clock they were in the large buildings of the Leland Stanford, Jr. University. After inspecting the different buildings, an excellent lunch, prepared by the young ladies, was spread. When all had done their utmost to relieve the baskets of their burdens, they drove around to places of interest. Considerable time was spent in admiring the fine horses, after which most of the party took a trip to Stanford's residence. While strolling through the beautiful gardens it was noticed that the sun was hanging low; so all took their departure for home.

At a later hour all were comfortably seated around a table in the Phi Psi dining-room. Here they spent an hour and a half in feasting and merriment. After

a short solo by Jim Phi Psi, the company dispersed. The following were present: Misses Goss, Needham, Wilcox, Sargent, Byxbee, Juvenal, McCloskey, Bufington, Hubbell, Percy, Grover, Avery, C. Bean, Knox; and Messrs. Gilman, Gruwell, Whittier, Timm, Freeman, Castleman, Barnhisel, Briggs, Tregloan, Burrows, Marsh, E. A. Wilcox, Burwell, and Rich.

THE PALETTE.

Editors. { - - - - - ELLIE J. FIFE,
EVELYN HUNT.

Who will have charge of the art department next term?

At the Art Exhibition there was a picture of Mr. J. Tregloan. One of the young ladies upon seeing it said: "I wonder how it would be to kiss him. Well as I can't kiss the original I will kiss his picture," and she did as she said.

(Conversation between two art students:)

First young lady—"You said you would fix my hair." Second young lady—"O! I forgot, but I will do it now." First Y. L. (in amazement)—"Why, where is my hair?" Second Y. L.—"I don't know." First Y. L.—"Oh! here it is in my pocket."

ART EXHIBIT.

The exhibit held on Thursday and Friday of the week before last closes this term's work in the studio. It was in every way, a success and reflected great credit upon both instructor and students.

Among the pieces were two crayon portraits of father and mother, by Miss Annie Oaks of Santa Clara. They are well-known people of Santa Clara and were readily recognized by the many friends who visited.

Miss Rosencrans' crayons of her brother and cousin were both meritorious.

Miss Ellie Fife is one of the most promising students in the department. Among her numerous pieces deserving mention was a head on chamois skin, in pastelle, representing a gypsy, and a study on yellow satin of madrone trees. Her box, in cherry, beautifully carved and highly polished called forth the admiration of all who saw it.

Miss Theuerkauf of Gonzales was a rival of Miss Fife in the selections by the visitors. A marine scene in very dark colors was proclaimed by many to be the handsomest piece in the room. Her painting of the old mission at Soledad was another interesting piece.

Miss Hunt's copy from "A Roadway into Yosemite" was a very bright, strong work. Her study of Chry-

santhemums from nature was one of the best painted pieces in the studio.

Miss Rose Wilson had some very pretty pieces. The painting from "Seal Rocks" created considerable attention and many complimentary things were said in her favor. The very cleverly executed beach with the waves dashing high was also by Miss Wilson. We regret that there was not room to hang properly a handsome painting of poppies in a large hat by the same young lady.

A dog's head by Miss Gilbert was very well received. Her moonlight of "Point Reyes," on pale green satin was exceedingly pretty.

Miss Wiedeman's swallows flying across the blue sky was one of the prettiest things in the studio. She had two crayon portraits each an admirable likeness, indicating strong talent.

Miss Boom's marine scene was exceedingly pleasing and was one of the happiest thoughts in the studio.

Two pieces on porcelain by Miss Mabel Holtzelaw were very delicately executed.

EAST HALL ECHOES.

Editors, { - - - - - O. G. HOPKINS.
- - - - - GRACE BEAN.

Cavano says he doesn't like cake.

Needham is the confectioner of E. H.

Freeman had the blues—he lost the diamond.

Van Denburg—"The most exquisite torture."

Paul Spence has great difficulty with participles.

Walton would rather play base-ball than recite Latin.

Milnes' cart has been the subject of another practical joke.

Blinn, Blinn, that will never do! But he says he stopped the train.

Mr. Wootten missed many recitations last week on account of sickness.

A number of the boys went home to spend their thanksgiving holidays.

The Preps say "they never get left," if their manners are not up to the college standard.

J. Nowel says that L. V. W. B. needs to study Trig., to be able to translate Roman numerals.

What noise that first nine can make; one week, coming home from their excursions the car can hardly contain them; the next there is room and to spare. Freeman can explain.

"The *Adelphic Oracle*" published by the Adelphic society is a very pleasing feature of the program.

The boys of the third year class don't laugh when the Prof. tells them that his words were meant for a joke.

The lost is found—Henry H., in a vacant room on the floor under the bed. The Profs. took out a search warrant.

Quite a number of trays have been carried back and forth between Central and East Hall in the last week or two.

Will Blake has been suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia but we are glad to know that he is rapidly recovering.

College boys still complain of East Hall's heating properties. They must have been at the Greek class, and had a poor lesson.

The joy that was caused in East Hall by those antiquated pieces of brown paper and bits of sealing-wax is simply inconceivable.

Those two good little boys, Henderson and Needham, do not consider shoe-leather as an item of expense on Sunday afternoons.

The boys of East Hall are going to get up a petition to have a tight board fence 14 feet high, placed along Emory street to ward off temptations.

We noticed that two of the Phi Psi boys were in their accustomed places in the dining-hall last week—to get a square meal again! We understand.

Adelphia threw open her doors last week and extended an invitation to her honorary members and friends to visit her parlor. Many ladies availed themselves of the opportunity to see the third floor of East Hall, and while there expressed themselves as delighted with the beauty of Adelphian Hall.

The joint meeting of "Cartesia" and "Adelphia" was one of a productive nature, and while they recognized, to express it in slang, that they were not in it, they made up their minds that they should be there just the same. The result is that Miss Kennedy is the recipient of an elegant pair of opera glasses. "Las Hermanas Unidas" also did her part in the recognition of their friend.

EXCHANGES.

Of Cornell's ninety graduates, ten per cent were ladies, yet they bore off sixty per cent of the honors.

Ann Arbor, Michigan, leads all the American Universities in the number of students. It is expected that the register will show 2,500 this year.—*Ex.*

Sunday-school teacher, to the bright boy of the class: "Johnny, how did Elijah die?" Johnny—"He didn't die; he was translated from the original Hebrew."

A national University is to be established in New York City, modeled after the great institutions of Europe. It has already an endowment of \$20,000,000.—*Yankton Student.*

A course in Bible study is a new requirement at Princeton. All classes are obliged to take the study, five or six of the faculty conducting different parts of the work.

We have on our desk the October number of the *College Mercury*, a well written and neat journal, with one exception,—the advertisement of cigarettes on the outside of the cover, first page.

I had a dream the other night
While everything was still.
I dreamed that each subscriber
Came up and paid his bill.—*Ex.*

The *Bowdoin Orient* of Bowdoin College has a very artistic cover, but its usefulness is somewhat sacrificed because of its beauty. It requires quite a little study to interpret the name formed by the branches.

"You're perfect" said a lover shy,
Then paused in tremulous dejection:
Then said the roguish maiden, "Why
Don't you attempt to gain perfection?"
Ex.

Gladstone has kept up his college studies through life. His library contains about twenty editions of Homer, and between thirty and forty translations"—*Ex.* The "grand old man" must necessarily employ several hostlers.

In the October No. of the *Normal Exponent*, is an article entitled "How can the Negro Problem be Solved?" The writer unlike his namesake, Abraham Lincoln, has poor ideas on the question and we believe will never solve the problem.

We are pleased to note the fairness and fearlessness which characterize the editorials of the *De Pauw Record*. All live matters pertaining to the interest of their institution are discussed as if the editor-in-chief had a mind of his own and was not afraid to use it.

The *Washington Jeffersonian* believes that a college paper should be run by the students and not by the Faculty. We believe our contemporary is right. A college paper which is afraid to express the true sentiment of the student body most surely possesses an element of weakness.

Tha De Pauw Adz will hereafter be known as *The Student*.

Most College papers publish the complimentary notices read from other exchanges. While we do not wish to do so, we do wish to extend our thanks to the exchanges complimenting us in the last numbers. Although "away out west" we shall always strive to deserve these kind notices.

The blood-curdling yell with which the Syracuse University Freshman greets the Sophomore is:

Rip-Rah-Ree!
Ninety-Three!
Gone like McGinty,
To the bottom of the sea.

Yale's professors and graduates have been prominently identified with the work of preparing the new edition of Webster's dictionary that is soon to be issued, ex-President Porter having been the chief editor. The revision of definitions in the arts and sciences, has been intrusted principally to Yale's professors.—*Ex.*

"What do you mean by self-evident?" asked President Webster, of Union college, of his mental philosophy class. "I don't know, sir," replied the student. "Well, I will try and illustrate," said the president. "Speaking about mythology—suppose I should ask you if there ever was such a person as a 'fool-killer?'" "I should say I don't know—I never met him." "That is self-evident," said the doctor.—*ELI PERKINS.*

The non-fraternity man who, in the editorial columns of the *Haverfordian*, says, that "the moral wrong in the secret societies is too evident to need mention," presumes a great deal when he takes it upon himself to make so startling a statement concerning a feature in college life of which he must know nothing. He will find that the majority of college men in this country, graduates and undergraduates, will refute his assertion in the most unqualified terms.—*Ex.*

A FAIR PROPOSITION.

"None but the brave deserve the fair,"
A poet sang in ages old.
To gainsay him I would not dare,
Yet would I wager all my gold
That he was sold.

For rumor's voice to me has told—
Sometimes does she the truth declare,
That though conductors are oft bold,
Not *brave*, I cannot say they ne'er
Deserve the fare.

Unit.

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
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