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The Hatchet.

VOL. II.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1885.

No. 6.

EXCHANGES.

The *Students' Workshop* is the first of our exchanges to reach us this year. It is a neatly printed folio "devoted in general to the discussion of the principles, means and ends of rational education," and especially to promoting the interests of the college issuing it. The articles are carefully selected, but it might be suggested that originality is one of the best features in a college paper; several original articles are very good, doing the writers credit, and, touching upon several phases of education not generally discussed, are of especial interest. We will be glad to welcome *The Workshop* again.

The Epoch, a monthly magazine published by four enterprising students of the University of the Pacific, made its appearance last week. The form and appearance of the paper is very prepossessing. The editors in choosing the style of their journal have evidently pursued the eclectic system with satisfactory results, and the paper will compare very favorably with any of the Eastern college journals. The editorial department, occupying a prominent place in the paper, contains several well-written and interesting articles. The literary department is also especially deserving of mention; among other articles it contains a fine poem upon "Longfellow," and a comprehensive essay upon "The Study of Law;" the other departments are of varying excellence. The Knight of the Scissors evidently understands his business and the "what is it?" and other columns testify to his

skill and ability. The "personals" will be read with interest, but we have a faint recollection of seeing something very similar before—"perhaps 't'was in a dream;" taking everything into consideration we are quite proud of our contemporary and very much obliged for compliments and advice tendered.

CLASS OF '85.

In No. 9, Vol. I, of *THE HATCHET*, a complete list was given of the books donated to the library by the Class of '85. The books are all standard works, and being elegantly bound in uniform style, present a very handsome appearance in the alcove set apart for them. The following reply to a formal letter of presentation speaks for itself:

PRESIDENT OF THE CLASS OF '85.—*Dear Sir:* I am instructed by the Faculty of the University of the Pacific to answer your note of presentation and tender the sincere thanks of the Faculty to the members of the class of '85, and to Miss Ida D. Benfey for their valuable and beautiful gift to the Library.

Very respectfully,

F. W. BLACKMAN.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 15, 1885.

Strange to say the usual rivalry between the Archanian and Rhizomian societies in the obtaining of new members so far this year has been entirely wanting; this is due perhaps to the prevalence of class spirit which has broken down the previous friendly yet sometimes fiery rivalry, and has given place to a better state of affairs.

RHIZOMIAN SOCIETY.

The exercises of the Rhizomians on last Friday evening were of a very interesting character and fully up to the usual standard; after the members present had responded to the roll-call with appropriate quotations, the following excellent program was carried out: essay, "Novels and Novel Reading," Mark Pettit; select reading, "The Poetic Principle," S. G. Tompkins; oration, "Heroism," E. B. Gregory; declamation, "Lycidas," R. B. Urmy; five minutes impromptu, "Comparison between the University of the Pacific and Eastern institutions," H. W. Wilcox. Debate next followed upon the question: "*Resolved*, That collegiate co-education is detrimental to the interests of higher education." The affirmative upheld the argument that co-education tends to effeminate young men, and that on general principles men and women educated in separate institutions obtain a better education. The negative gallantly maintained that woman in the present age is compelled to compete with man in every profession, and in all branches of literature, science and art, and asked how she could expect to do so if she was not educated with man, and thus made acquainted with his peculiarities; besides, the presence of the fair sex in the class-room tends to refinement and gentlemanly habits, and stimulates both sexes to study. It is needless to say that the debate was decided in the negative.

Of late considerable amusement has been indulged in by the other classes of the University at the expense of the '87s. This arose from the fact that the Sophomores appeared one day sooner with class colors, and also anticipated the project to obtain canes. The Junior's not wishing to be behindhand in everything immediately adopted the regulation white plug; thus being the first class at the University to indulge in this luxury. The class made its appearance in the new head-gear last Friday morning and created a great deal of merriment, especially among the young ladies.

NORMAL NOTES.

[REPORTED BY HAS. F. BOND SHU.]

The Normal monthly paper will be out in about ten days.

The Juniors are still looking up; the Seniors occasionally look down.

The faculties of the mind as given by a student of methods, are the impressive, the takeative, and the thinkative; the second is often developed to the exclusion of the others.

Last Friday night, the Y. M. N. D. Society with their usual enthusiasm again convened. After quotations, a recitation by Mr. Parker, and the reading of an amusing composition by L. Goble, a lively debate followed on the question, "*Resolved*, that women should have the right of suffrage;" Messrs. Graham and Powers argued the affirmative, and Witten and Gray the negative. The affirmative claimed that purity of the ballot, temperance and other ameliorations would be promulgated and enacted. The negative argued that, though women would do much good work with the ballot, their necessary associations, especially with the lower classes of their own sex, would bring evil upon themselves. The critic read a humorous report, and the members, still divided in their opinions, dispersed.

The Progressive Literary Society [Middle A] now meets in room C every Thursday afternoon. The following program was carried out at their last meeting: 1. A quotation by each of the members; the one decided to be the best was given by Miss Mott:

"The noblest service comes from an unseen hand,
And the best servant does his work unseen."

2. An interesting and instructive sketch of Whittier, read by Miss Thompson, teacher;
 3. A short biographical sketch of Holmes;
 4. Reading of an amusing piece, "The September Gale," by Mr. Parker;
 5. "Review of Literary Events," an excellent composition by Miss Mansfield;
 6. Extract from "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," by Miss Cox.
- The society voted to issue a paper at the close of the present term; Miss Hanson was elected editor.

Juniors: How is the weather up there?
Seniors: Speak louder; we can't hear you.

Several pupils have lately missed valuable text and note-books, and it seems a mystery where they go to.

A chemistry student, the other day, wanted to know how to tell a precipitant after a reaction.

The Senior A's may be heard occasionally to heave a sigh and exclaim: "Thank heaven, I am through with that training-school class."

If corporal punishment were allowed, it is probable that some of the training-school youngsters would go home somewhat varied.

Last week the Middle B class was required to hand in a model tier of steps, made of paper; we suppose they are to represent the frail steps which the class are taking upward.

Now doth the wise student behold the man with the subscription paper approaching; and he ariseth and goeth to his door, turneth the key thereof and locketh it, and when the tempter cometh he knocketh thereat, but there is no answer; and he saith to himself, "Behold this man is out," and he goeth hence; but the wise student extendeth his mouth into a smile until the corners thereof are merged into his spinal column.—*Ex.*

Banana peel with upturned lip

Waits for a heel

To take a deal,

Some one to feel its iron grip!

Tight clothes young gent intent on mash,

On peeling went,

His feet were sent

Toward firmament—an awful cr-a-ash!

Tight clothes young gent swears bluish streak,

A garment rent,

A dollar spent,

For ulster lent his home to seek!

A meeting has been held in San Francisco to organize a Pacific Association of Collegiate Alumnae. The National Association consists of women who hold degrees from Cornell, Michigan, Boston, Wisconsin, Syracuse, Kansas, Wesleyan and Northwestern Universities, and Vassar, Smith, Wellesley and Oberlin Colleges, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Editors of THE HATCHET.—I am glad to see *The Epoch* (formerly known as *The University Review*) in its new dress and enlarged form, and am also glad that it can be recommended as a first-class college paper. The form is convenient and the general tenor is good; the four students, who constitute the editorial staff, are able and well qualified to fill their positions, and an enterprise of the kind placed in their hands cannot fail to succeed; however I am sorry that the editors are not exceptionally well informed on all subjects about which they write, and would venture to ask them hereafter to consider well one of Josh Billings' sayings, *viz*: "It is better to know less, than to know so much that aint so." I hope they will be more cautious in their classifications and not designate the "preps," (as they call them) as an unsatisfied and complaining class. Please give "honor to whom honor is due."
 JUSTICE.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Now that the customary period of probation imposed by the literary societies has expired, we would call the attention of all new college students, to the advantages and privileges offered by these societies. The benefits to be derived from taking an active part in the work of a literary society cannot be over-estimated. Indeed, nearly all the Alumni will agree that more practical results in education were acquired in the literary society than in any other part of their college course. This is not because the literary society possesses superior advantages as an educator, but because it affords opportunities for utilizing the knowledge acquired in the classroom, and by stimulating an interest in all kinds of literary work leads the student to read and write for a purpose. His ideas expand beyond the limits of his text books; in every lesson learned, he sees something that he can put to immediate use, and once used the fact or idea becomes his own, never to be forgotten. The student that reads, writes, or thinks for some definite end, more nearly reaches the true standard of scholarship, than the one that looks no higher than the committing of the daily lesson. Another advantage arises from practical drill in speaking and debate. Often students, whose first attempts at debating were simply agony to them, have by a little perseverance, acquired self-confidence and control which never would have been gained in the class room. It is this gaining of confidence and the ability to speak fluently and logically, together with the

research and range of reading necessitated by the preparation for society duties, that gives the literary society its value as an educator. Would you become an orator, a ready speaker, or a debater, what department of the college will give this desired training? Do you wish to become acquainted with parliamentary law, and the various usages of legislative bodies, which class will you enter? In short where will you find more practical benefits than in these societies? therefore, decide which of the societies you will join and become a member at the earliest opportunity. You owe it to yourself, to your instructors and to your fellow students to do so. Join at once, do cheerfully and to the best of your ability the work assigned, and you will never regret your connection with any of the literary societies of the University.

We would be much obliged if those persons who are indebted to us for subscriptions would hand us the money this week, in order that we may balance our accounts.

Charles South, formerly connected with the press in San Jose, has been given the position of manager of the printing office at Santa Clara college. The students of the college will soon issue a publication to be known as the *College Journal*.

We have received a copy of THE HATCHET, the organ of the University of the Pacific, and a neat little periodical. Whether its name indicates a Washingtonian adherence to the truth or the general sharpness of the edge of its editorials, we are not aware, but have no doubt that it will deal sturdy blows in behalf of its *alma mater*.—*Santa Cruz Courier-Item*.

A careful examination of the back numbers of this paper will show that our business department is being steadily increased and that a firm financial basis has been established. Our success in this respect and the fair promises of the future indicate a necessary enlargement of the paper in the near future; changes are also contemplated in its style and appearance.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

What has become of the Sophomore canes?

John Van Eaton delivered the oration in San Louis on last Admission day.

On last Friday afternoon Rev. Dr. Dennett delivered an interesting and instructive lecture upon "An Hour with our Mother Tongue."

Dr. Chapman and Rev. Minton were present at chapel exercises last Wednesday; both gentlemen made interesting remarks.

A time honored custom has been changed and henceforth the ladies will ascend and descend from the chapel after the young gentlemen.

In conversation with an interviewer from this journal, a Sophomore claims that his class is surpassing the Junior class in both spirit and enterprise; this assertion is backed by the fact that not only have class colors and hats been adopted by his classmates, but that they have anticipated the Juniors in the matter of canes.

See the Senior or the Junior with his plug!

Nobby plug!

How his little heart keeps time with a thug, thug, thug!

As he holds with fingers tight

His only joy, his heart's delight,

And firmly clasps it to his side;

And hastens up the stairs

Lest a "sub-prep." unawares

May o'ertake him, and divest him of his pride.

An amateur orchestra has lately been organized near the University of the Pacific, which is now practicing for proficiency; its members are: Bert Rayburn, cornet; S. G. Tompkins, flute; Phil Remmillard, violin; Gordon Stratton, piano. Although on a small scale it undoubtedly will be a success and certainly supplies a "long felt want."

The chapel exercises of last Friday morning were as follows: "Fallibility of Judicial Bodies," A. D. Coddington; "Eternity," Miss Lulu Mayne; "Heroic Lives," Mark Pettit; essay, "Evangeline," Miss Clara Westphal; Oration, A. F. Mack; essay, "Original Principles," Miss Clara Ross; music, Miss Jessie Russell; essay, "The Growth of Rome," Miss Stella Guppy; oration, "History and Abuses of Preemption Laws," E. C. Bronaugh; essay, "Language," Miss Ella Glendenning.

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The Sophomores now number thirty-five.

After several years' absence Miss Lila Moore is again a member of the school.

Happer Stockton entered the Freshman class of the literary course in Berkeley last week.

The Sophomores are on the tip-toe of expectation; their mortar-boards will arrive this week.

Lizzie Gober, after a two years' absence owing to the impairment of her eye-sight, has returned and will be a member of the class of '88.

Picture Frames, Cornices, Cards, and Stationery can be bought *cheap* at Canfield's picture store, 149 South First Street, opposite Hale's dry goods store.

The usual compliments of the season have been exchanged between the Archanian and Rhizomian societies, and the preliminaries for the annual contest are being arranged.

The Emendian Society will give an open session on next Friday evening; at that time the society paper will be read, and other interesting features will form part of the program.

Rev. Masters, director of the Chinese missions in San Francisco, led divine service in chapel the other morning; the gentleman has for nine years been a missionary in Canton, and in the Chinese language he is as proficient as a native.

Mr. Monroe, upon the recommendation of the principal of the Stockton high school, was admitted as a Freshman at Berkeley last year; consequently he is now a Sophomore, and intends to participate in the cane and mortar board rushes to-morrow.

The Epoch seems to have an inclination to speak in a derogatory manner of the "preps." This should not be; the preparatory students are entitled to as much consideration as any one else; they have rights and feelings that the "representative paper of the University" is bound to respect.

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The lawn tennis club has not as yet begun active operations.

Ample preparations are being made for the observance of Junior Day.

Many of the University students visited San Francisco on Saturday.

Archie O. Winming and W. G. Turner, both former students, paid the college a visit last week.

F. Stuart and Wm. Beach were unanimously admitted to the Rhizomian society at the last meeting.

The young ladies of the class of '87, wear very handsome aprons tastefully adorned with the class colors.

College boys who wish to be in style get their hair cut opposite the Auzerais House. Best place in town.

Several monthly examinations took place last week with good results; this seems to be a very prosperous year for student work.

The challenge to a match game of baseball by the class of '87, has been accepted by the Seniors, who have appointed a nine from among the young ladies. The chances of the Seniors' winning are now more promising.

The following is announced by the Healdsburg college as its belief and practice in dietary matters: "A liberal and well chosen diet of fruits, cereals, and vegetables, with the occasional use of meat and pastry is provided our students in *two meals a day*. This system has been steadily growing in favor among the students during the past two years, and those who at first regarded the innovation as insufferable, would not now consent to a return to the three meal system. After an experience of nearly two years, they all feel convinced that as concerning their health and school work it presents a condition more favorable for study and mental improvement than the old system, and moreover, it provides a safeguard against the indulgence of appetite still more effectual than the three meal system."

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CHIPS.

When Cæsar first went to France he called the inhabitants Gauls. This showed that Cæsar knew book agents when he saw them.

"There's a metre prosaic, dactylic,
There's a metre for laugh and for moan;
But the metre that's never prosaic,
Is the 'Meet her by moonlight alone.'"

A philosopher says: "Conscience is the voice of the soul." In this connection we may remark that a great many souls appear to have been born deaf and dumb.

Instructor in rhetoric—"Give an example of a syllogism." Logical freshman—"All men are more or less alike. I am a man; therefore I am more or less alike."

Young lady [innocently, to gentleman:] "I wish I could get one of those Sophomores to plant in my garden! I do so want something green." Sophomore tries to blush, but fails in the attempt.—*Ex.*

When Philip of Macedon wrote to the Spartan Ephors: "If I enter Laconia I will level Lacedæmon to the ground," he received in reply the single but significant word "If." Telegraph rates between Macedon and Lacedæmon must have been unusually high.

They were standing at the front gate: "Won't you come into the parlor and sit a little while, Georgie, dear?" "N-no, I guess not," replied George, hesitatingly. "I wish you would," the girl went on, "it's awful lonesome, mother has gone out and father is upstairs groaning with rheumatism." "Both limbs?" asked George. "Yes." "Then I'll come."

"Who, when I call upon my dove,
Sits by the register above,
And listens to our tales of love?
Her brother!

"Who, ere my last sweet, call is o'er,
Had water lugged around the door,
Where ice soon formed an inch or more?
Her brother!

"Whose soul shall shady Tartarus claim
For all my sinful oaths profane
While sliding down those steps I came?
Her brother!"

"Ladies, skip this paragraph. It got in by mistake, and we asked the printer to destroy or set it wrong side up: etc."—*Joke of the epoch.*

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