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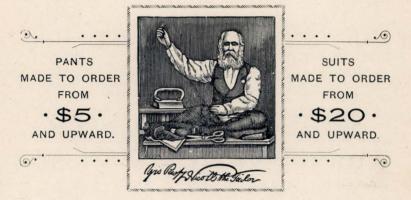
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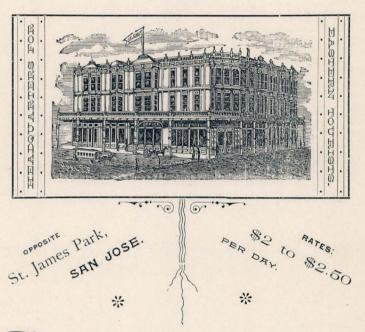
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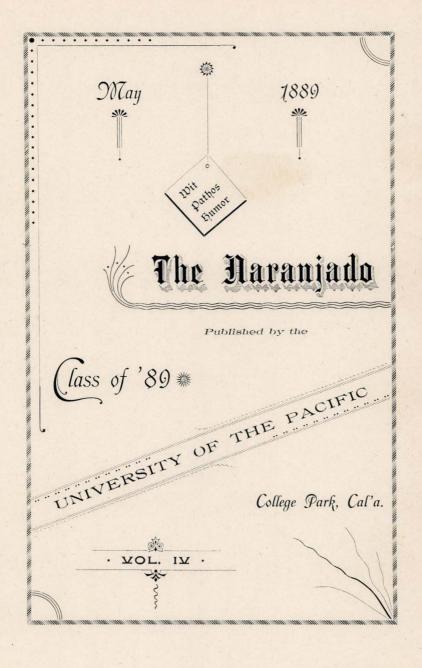


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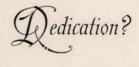


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That we begin to live, our life is done."—Froverb.

UR last college year is ended, and now we, in our turn, pass from the environments of our Alma Mater into the "wide, wide world." The closing year has been both profitable and enjoyable. Many new students have for the first time entered our classic halls, and enjoyed the many advantages afforded by our excellent courses and competent professors.

Dr. A. C. Hirst, our worthy President, who was inaugurated last Commencement, still holds the reins of government; and under his able guidance our University is steadily advancing toward the fulfillment of its honored motto

"Onward to the best work, Upward to the highest culture."

At the beginning of the last fall session several important changes were made in our College Faculty. Professor T. C. George, of the Natural Science Department, who had been with us constantly for so long that we had come to think of him as a part of the institution, "divided his sorrows and doubled his joys" by taking unto himself a wife; and soon after departed on his long anticipated journey to Europe and the Holy Land. Much as we miss the worthy Professor, we could but wish him joy and "God speed" on his delightful trip. From the several communications received through the *Pharos*, our College paper, we judge that he is fully enjoying and appreciating the many advantages offered him in the Old World for study and improvement.

Professor W. W. Thoburn, of Illinois, has very successfully conducted the Natural Science Department during the past year. Professor Thoburn graduated from Alleghany College in '81, taking the Degree of A. B., and afterwards received from the same College the Degrees of A. M. and Ph. D. In him all students find a sympathizing friend.

The Chair of Ancient Languages in our College has been occupied for many years by Professor J. N. Martin, the esteemed senior member of the Faculty. Since the extension of the courses it was thought wise to divide the work in that Department, and Professor D. A. Hayes, a graduate of the Ohio Wesleyan College in '84, and later of the Boston University, with the Degrees of S. T. B. and Ph. D., was chosen as an able instructor of the Greek Language and Literature.

Professor M. H. Alexander, a graduate of the U. P. in '81, who had faithfully directed the English Literature Department for several years, resigned his position here last Spring, and departed for the East to pursue his studies in his chosen profession. To fill this vacant Chair, Professor E. J. Marsh, of Ohio, was elected by the Trustees. But owing to ill health he was unable to assume his duties, and Reverend A. H. Briggs, pastor of the College Park Church, kindly consented to act as substitute. Lately we have been fortunate in securing the services of Professor W. C. Sawyer, a graduate of Harvard in '61 with the Degree of Ph. D., and the author of several valuable works.

Still another change was made in the Faculty. Miss Jensen, of the Modern Language Department, did not return, and Professor J. W. Riedeman, of San Francisco, was engaged to fill her place. In him we have not only an enthusiastic teacher, but also an energetic and active advocate of campus improvement. Under his direction many new plots have been laid out and flowers planted, which are fast making our campus a scene of beauty.

The pretty little College Park Postoffice, erected on the campus by Alumni and friends, adds much to our institution; and both the Postoffice and the store in connection with it are found to be a great convenience to students and neighboring

residents. Our splendid new building for the Conservatory of Music is now a certainty, but the longed-for Gymnasium is still a bright vision of the future, which we hope may soon be realized.

We are glad to observe that new interest has been awakened in Athletics, and Field Day was a great improvement on that of last year. Base-ball still holds its prominent position among the recreations of College life, and many interesting games have been played during the year. Tennis and croquet are the favorites with the Seniors and Juniors, although the rains of winter have often rendered these enjoyments impossible. However, the plucky Junior has several times been seen wading around, energetically striking at a refractory ball.

The entertainments of this year have been of a high order. Several new and pleasing features have been introduced upon our College rostrum, both in the way of entertainment and decor-The fifth annual Junior Exhibition was successfully conducted by the Class of '90. The literary societies of the College have been eminently successful both in their public meetings and in their receptions. The fame of our orators and our debaters is not confined to our College halls. We are proud of the double victory achieved in San Jose this winter in the contest between the gentlemen's Literary Societies of the U. P., and the Young Men's Lyceum of San Jose, in which the latter were the challenging parties. Our challenge to the University of California for an oratorical contest was declined. We regret that they could not see fit to accept, but hope that some agreeable arrangement may be made next term. The formation of a State inter-collegiate oratorical association in California would, we believe, be a good step in the right direction, and we see no reason why our colleges should not enter into such an organization.

An addition has been made to our University life this term by the establishment of a Greek Letter Sorority. Phi Kappa Psi has lived a long and prosperous life at the U. P., but this is the first appearance of Sorority in our midst, and we welcome Kappa Alpha Theta to her new College home.

One of the most important factors introduced into our Col-

lege life during the past year is our University Church. It was inaugurated January 20th, 1889, with Rev. A. H. Briggs as pastor; and its success has been most encouraging. Meetings have, so far, been held in the College Chapel, but efforts are now being made to secure, in the near future, a church building just outside the campus. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. have long exerted a beneficial influence in the U. P., and the good work of this Church can scarcely be estimated.

At one time during the year vague rumors were afloat, and a newspaper article came out in San Jose declaring that it was the intention of the Trustees to remove our University to San Francisco. Much indignation was felt and expressed by students and friends of the institution, but it was soon discovered that this was only a rumor without any substantial foundation, for the Trustees and Faculty understand and appreciate the many advantages derived from the present situation of our College. The Santa Clara Valley has great prospects before it, and our beautiful shady campus—so quiet and healthful, located such a short distance from the Garden City (San Jose), possesses great attractions.

"How we delight," says Washington Irving, "to build our recollections upon some basis of reality—a place, a country, a local habitation: how the wants of life, as we look back upon them, have grown into the well remembered background of the place where they fell upon us!" So it is with our College campus. It is said that it is not fully appreciated until it is about to be lost. Never before have the many privileges we have here enjoyed seemed so valuable, and never has our dear old campus appeared so beautiful as now that we are about to bid it farewell.

LDER than history is that custom towards which Royalty inclines, of erecting monuments whereon to inscribe the events of a reign about to close. So we Seniors, who are indeed monarchs in our little college world—about to lay away regretfully the sceptre, spend our last days, even as did the ancient sovereigns, compiling these pages inscribed with the record of our college life.

As this backward glance leads us again over the ways that have indeed been "ways of pleasantness," we realize and appreciate that development of a high and noble purpose, leading, in the words of our President, "Onward to the best work, upward to the highest culture." Reflecting on the past we are prompted to make an estimate of the class of work done in our University.

Professor Martin, long honored in this institution, leads the student through the picturesque paths of Latin, sparing neither time nor endeavor, but alert to every advancement possible, he daily evinces his ability as a thorough instructor. Under the inspiring direction of Professor Hayes students are introduced into the rich and boundless fields of Grecian Literature and Philosophy, and aided in careful analytical inspection by weekly lectures. In Professor Cox's room the genius of Mathematics wields its chalky sceptre, and the system of work is fully competent to make first-class mathematicians. The English Department is ably conducted by Professor Sawyer, whose varied experience at home and in Germany fits him for extending to the student special advantages. Under Professor Thoburn's guidance "we have stood upon the farthest shore of Time and gazed out in awe and wonder into the 'Infinite Beyond.'" Geology has uncovered precious secrets, Physics and Astronomy have felt his guiding hand, and the physical laboratory and College observatory have opened wide their door throughout the year. A special Chair in History, leading to post-graduate

work will soon be established, and this, together with contemplated enlargements in the already well filled library, will add greatly to our facilities.

An excellent musuem, under the care of Professor Higbie, serves as a most essential and practical edition to our work. The Chemical laboratory, providing for another branch of work, is fitted up with apparatus of the most approved style, and affords the greatest possible convenience in experimenting, assaying, etc. The additional work of our Class has been with President Hirst, who has led us through psychological and ethical discussions with untiring zeal. Space forbids to more than mention the excellent work done in the Conservatory, in the Art Department, and the Department of Modern Languages.

We feel assured we have had the advantages of advanced thought in all branches, and as we glance thus hastily at our course we are forcibly reminded of an answer once given by a Senior to the question, "If not yourself, whom would you prefer to be." He replied: "A student just entering College, with all his course before him." These words have doubtless found an echo in the hearts of many like us, about to leave the classic halls of their Alma Mater. To us, and to all such, come with encouragement and happiness the words of George, "He who turns his back upon the setting sun, goes but to meet the rising"—



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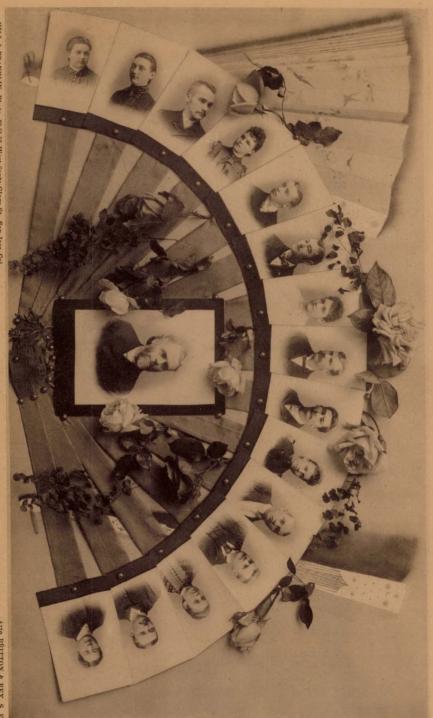
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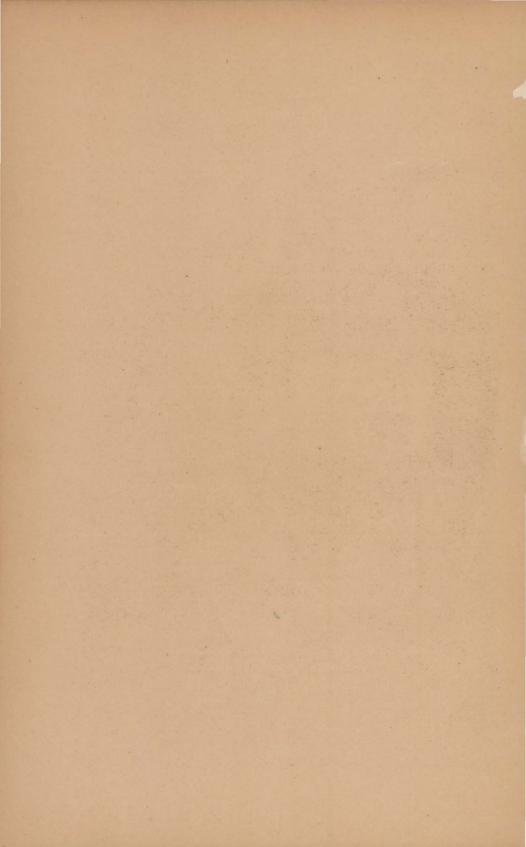
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HEN Nature's wonders are first beheld, a perfect comprehension of their grandeur is impossible. Only the assimilation of view and thought attain the desired understanding. Thus the similarity to our College course. The mastery of the numerous lesser gems has permitted us to fully comprehend the Senior brilliants. As the panorama of our history is revealed, we distinguish with pleasure its essential function, improvement and advancement.

The Senior year has been marked by many novelties, which will descend to coming classes. The first digression was our public evening rhetorical—"short and sweet." Then followed the successful oratorical contest, represented by two Senior members, of whom their Class, as well as Alma Mater, may well be proud. While rhetoric and oratory were progressing, numerous memorable and pleasant discussions in the Senior classroom awakened and inflamed the principles of its occupants. Methodists, Presbyterians and Episcopalians could not unitedly agree on analogical questions, and hence the reference. when "The Law of Love, and Love as a Law" was discussed, the girls remained silent or professed ignorance, but the boys were equal to the occasion. Another new feature of our Senior year has been (thanks to our worthy teachers), a better combination of theory and practice. Thus the Autumn months were crowned by many geological excursions to sunny nooks, whose sacred stillness was disturbed by some hammer disclosing the treasures of the rocks. The cold winter evenings found '89 penetrating the starry heavens, and Spring was hailed by that most delightful trip to the Lick Observatory.

The social life of '89 has ever been most pleasant. Confident are we that its numerous horseback parties, banquets and receptions have equalled and excelled '86's festivities.

The Class of '89 extends a helping hand to timid '90's, sincere sympathies to '91's, and trust better things from '92's.

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HEN the historian of '90 last chronicled the events for the College Annual, but nine were enrolled upon the books; now thirteen wear proudly the class colors. One of these, Miss Gober, '88, will be the first young lady to graduate from the Conservatory having previously completed a Literary course.

The past year has been a pleasant and eventful one. O, the worried class that met to arrange the program for the Junior Exhibition! How little they thought their efforts would so far surpass their expectations; for the eve of November 2d witnessed a Junior Exhibition unrivaled for grandeur and merit. On this occasion first appeared our beautiful steel engraved class crest, the first of its kind in the U. P.

We would like to ask '91 what the temperature of the water was on the eve of October 30; what became of the bogus programmes; and where the battery and bell went to.

The Juniors of this year have not been without social pleasure; for, at the invitation of the Senior Class, they met around the banquet board and thoroughly enjoyed Senior hospitality.

The Freshmen have shared '90's hospitality (?) and at 8 P. M. on the 15th of February, at the home of D. H. Blake, Jr., the jolly classes for the first time united their forces and made the hall ring with merry conversation and laughter.

Joy alone has not been the lot of '90 this term. The curves of Analytics, with all their laws, have been subdued, and Physics conquered. Demosthenes has succumbed to the Lexicon, and yielded his powers to the Juniors. Sophocles has taught us how to discourse, and Prometheus has inspired us with his boldness and forethought.

Truly, the past year has been one of success, and we hopefully look forward toward dignified Seniority.

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IKE the drifting timbers of a once mighty ship, or like the unhappy Indian who has seen his race depart from him, we are now only a sad relic of a once glorious class. In numbers we are two—one stalwart son and one humble daughter. Adversity laid its hand on us at the beginning of this College year, else were we now a dozen. We are the aristocrats of the College, and familiarly addressed as Miss President and Mr. Secretary. We have held two hundred meetings this term in order to devise means to have a "Junior Ex." next term, but as yet we are in doubt what to do.

Our picnics and receptions have not been as numerous as they might, nevertheless, we have enjoyed ourselves quite well. Would that the oratorical Hemenway, the smiling Canney, the cute Macfarlane, the sedate Meracle and the antic McKelvey might come back again. Would that some of the Juniors might fall back on us, or that some lank Freshmen might stride into our ranks. We have only one mortar board among us, but we take turns at wearing it and have nearly worn it out, and have offered to sell it to the President of '92 for a good nickel.

We are a pretty Class, and have all the photographers after us wishing to obtain our photos for their galleries. We are a dignified Class, and strut through the College halls like a turkey with his wing clipped. We are a smart Class, and daily paralyze the Prof. with some of our sayings. We are a fast Class, and lavishly spend money for peanuts and candy. We are all blondes, except one, and comb our hair in the middle. We sometimes speak to the Freshies, but generally blow them away. The black plug we always recognize, and we long for the right to wear it. We are great friends of the Faculty, and staunch supporters of Club House rules. Adieu.

Freshman Class.

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SECRETARY, - MISS FLORA B. DOWNING
TREASURER, - - W. T. CURNOW
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS, - FRED G. BURROWS

OFFICERS-2nd Term.

PRESIDENT, - - FRED G. BURROWS
VICE-PRESIDENT, - J. A. PERCY
SECRETARY, - MISS MIRA ABBOTT
TREASURER, - MISS FLORA B. DOWNING
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS, - W. A. BEASLEY

Abbott, Mira Kate Dorsey, B. L.		. San Jose
Beasley, William Arthur, L. Sc		College Park
Boardman, Louis Phillip, B. L.		. Reno, Nev.
Briggs, Stewart Daniel, L. Sc.		Santa Clara
Burrows, Fred Grant, L. Sc		. Chualar
Crothers, Thomas Graham, L. Sc		San Jose
Curnow, William Thomas, Cl		Nevada City
Downing, Flora Belle, Sc		San Francisco
Hemphill, Charles Samuel, L. Sc.		. San Jose
Jefferson, Louis Weston, Sc		Waterford
Kincaid, Archer, Cl		Redwood City
Landstrom, Eujeannie Charlotte, Sc.		Redwood City
Percy, John Albert, Jr., L. Sc		. Salinas
Richards, John Francis, L. Sc.		San Jose
Richards, Virgil Chesley, Cl		. Gridley
Tregloan, John Beecher, C. E.		Amador City
Willis, Della A., Sc		Boulder Creek

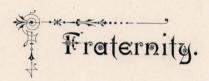




N the first day of the Fall term the Freshmen Class met and effected its organization. Faculty classification was taken as a basis for membership. By thus excluding all who were not certainly entitled to membership a very strong, united and harmonious Class was formed. Eighteen members signed the roll under these conditions; and of these four are ladies. They are called "our girls," the odious appellation "co-ed" having been forever banished from our ranks. Our unique Class hat, a "terra cotta" with a "bright gold band," is familiar to all frequenters of the University. It is the first Freshmen hat ever worn here.

During the weeks preceding Junior Ex. we kept careful guard over the Class of '90. It was at that time we captured the electric bell, rope, shoes, and other apparatus prepared by the wily Soph for the purpose of applauding the Juniors. Then it was that we "ducked" two inquisitive members of '91, who were listening to the rehearsal; then, also, we "duped" the unsophisticated printer and carried away the "bogus" programmes printed at the order of the Sophomore Class; and at that time "Shorty" Curnow kept watch over West Hall with a candle, and "Seedy" Boardman wept over the gate-post because he wanted to go home.

Class rhetoricals are our special pride. Ninety-two sings no old songs, but writes new ones for each Chapel performance. Ninety-two contains no discordant elements. Each member works for the good of the Class, and through the Class for the welfare of the institution. On all occasions the Freshmen have manifested the love and loyalty they bear for Alma Mater, and have been representative exponents of the tidal wave of Class and College spirit that has during the past year stirred so deeply the currents of University life.



Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA.

Fraternity Founded, 1852. Chapter Established, 1881.

COLORS: Lavender and Pink.

FRATRES IN URBE:

Dr. A. B. Bishop,	-		-		_	Illinois Alpha
Dr. C. W. Breyfogl	e,	-		-		- Ohio Alpha
W. S. Clayton, -					***	California Alpha
F. D. Decker,	-	-		-		California Alpha
W. R. Gibbs, -	-		-		-	- Ohio Delta
W. A. Johnston,	-	-		-		Michigan Alpha
Rev. J. M. Newell,	_		-			Pennsylvania Alpha
J. E. Richards,	_ 2	-				Michigan Alpha
Fred C. Ross, -			_		-	California Alpha
W. R. Shafer,	-	-		-		California Alpha
S. G. Tompkins,	-		-		-	California Alpha
J. W. Rea,	-	-		-		California Alpha
Rev. Geo. Edward	Walk,				_	Virginia Delta
J. R. Welch,	-	-		-		California Alpha
H. W. Wilcox,	-		=			California Alpha

FRATRE IN FACULTATE:

Prof. J. N. Martin.

1889.

S. C. Evans, Jr. H. C. Richardson, C. E. Winning, W. A. Kennedy.

1890.

Edwin A. Wilcox, D. H. Blake, Jr. C. H. von Glahn, W. F. Hyde, J. P. Ross.

1891.

F. G. Canney, Claud Macfarlane.

1892.

F. G. Burrows, W. A. Beasley, V. C. Richards,
A. H. Barnhisel, J. B. Tregloan,
E. L. Rich, S. D. Briggs.



DREKA, PHILA.



Fraternity Remarks.

HE Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity was founded at Jefferson College, Pa., in 1852, and California Alpha Chapter was established at the U. P. in 1881, through the efforts of Dr. C. W. Breyfogle, of Ohio Alpha. Since organization, California Alpha has initiated sixty-seven men and graduated thirty-seven.

Phi Kappa Psi at the U. P. is in a most flourishing condition. It has a neat and roomy chapter house, directly across from the College campus, and the work of choosing members is as yet unopposed by any other Fraternity. Phi Kappa Psi now numbers about forty active Chapters, established in as many of the best institutions of our land. She ranks among the highest of College Fraternities, and California Alpha upholds well the standard.

The *Shield*, first published in 1879, is the official organ of the Fraternity, and is issued monthly during the College year.

Kappa Alpha Theta, which entered the U. P. this year, was founded at Ashbury University, Greencastle, Indiana, in 1870. It was the first ladies' society organized after the manner of Greek-letter Fraternities, and it bears a most honored character among many of the best colleges. The Sorority has started under very favorable circumstances, being guided by some of the University of the Pacific's fairest daughters.

Kappa Alpha Theta at the U. P. is the Phi Chapter of the Sorority, and the second of that persuasion on the Pacific Coast. We are confident that the University will ever be proud of the wearers of the "black and gold," and out on these western shores Kappa Alpha Theta will make a name for herself of which her Eastern sisters may well be proud.

Kappa Alpha Cheta Sorority.

PHI CHAPTER.

Sorority Founded, 1870.

Chapter Established, 1889.

COLORS: Black and Gold.

SORORES IN FACULTATE:

Mabel Urmy, '86,

Evadne M. Hunkins, '88.

SOROR IN URBE:

Lizzie W. Gober, '88.

1889.

L. May Johnston,

Sarah A. Whitehurst.

1890.

Susie M. Kingsbury.

1891.

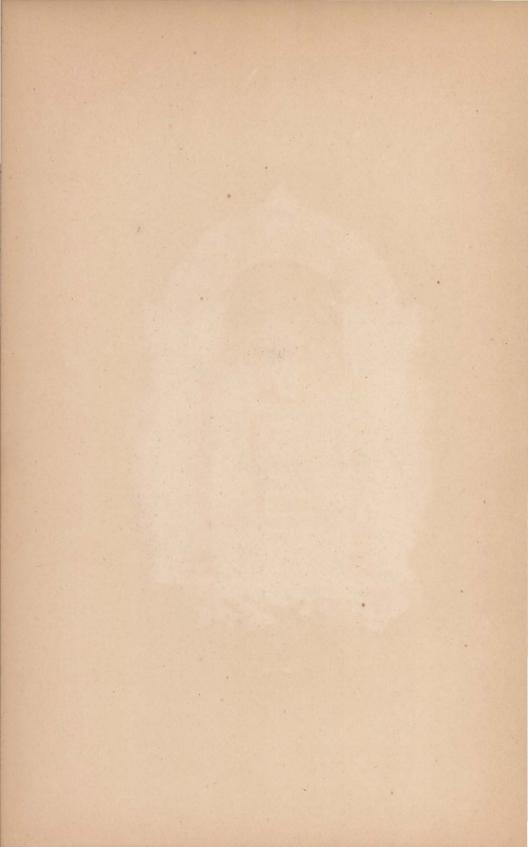
Elizabeth L. Boardman.

1892.

Eujeannie C. Landstrom.



Dreka, Phila.



Sopholechtia zinordia
Zinordia
Zinordia
Zinordia

Archanian Society.

FOUNDED 1854.

Motto: Laureas Super Montem Scientiae Carpe.
COLORS: Canary and Sky Blue.

OFFICERS-1st Term.

PRESIDENT, - - - C. E. WINNING
VICE-PRESIDENT, - - A. C. HART
RECORDING SECRETARY, - M. C. HEMENWAY
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, - V. C. RICHARDS
TREASURER, - - W. T. CURNOW
CHAPLAIN, - - W. A. KENNEDY
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS, - J. W. McCAUGHEY

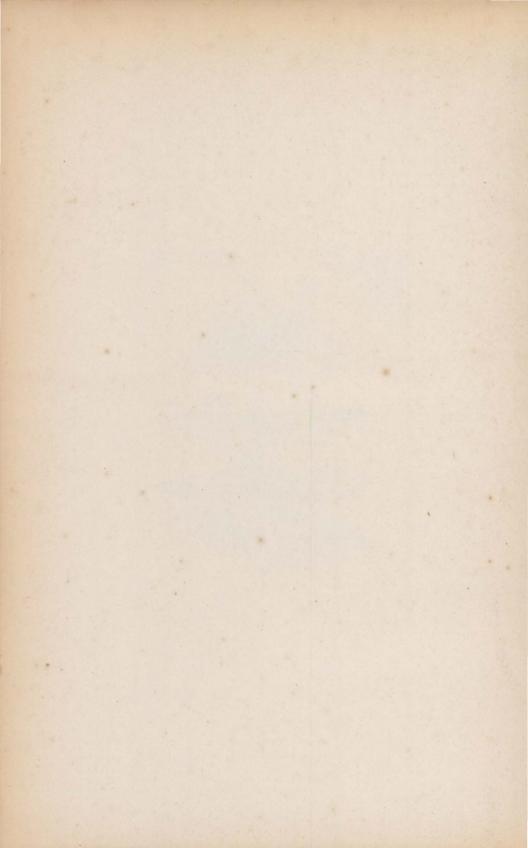
OFFICERS-2nd Term.

PRESIDENT, - - J. W. McCAUGHEY
VICE-PRESIDENT, - - E. A. WILCOX
RECORDING SECRETARY, - FRED HADLEY
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, - J. F. RICHARDS
TREASURER, - - - S. D. BRIGGS
CHAPLAIN, - - - W. T. CURNOW
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS, - - C. E. WINNING

OFFICERS-3rd Term.

PRESIDENT, - - - S. C. EVANS, JR.
VICE-PRESIDENT, - - W. D. KINGSBURY
RECORDING SECRETARY, - J. A. PERCY, JR.
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, - W. A. BEASLEY
TREASURER, - - - E. L. RICH
CHAPLAIN, - - - L. M. BURWELL
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS, - - J. W. MCCAUGHEY





SENIOR CLASS.

W. A. Kennedy, A. C. Hart, W. D. Kingsbury, C. E. Winning, S. C. Evans, Jr.

JUNIOR CLASS.

J. W. McCaughey, J. P. Ross, E. A. Wilcox, U. L. Rice, P. T. Evans.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

M. C. Hemenway, Claud Macfarlane, F. G. Canney, J. S. Meracle.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

W. T. Curnow,
L. W. Jefferson,
O. G. Hughson,
C. S. Hemphill,
C. Crothers,
D. Briggs,
J. A. Percy, Jr.
J. F. Richards.

SPECIALS.

A. C. Keinath, W. H. Crothers, I. W. Snowden, F. L. Barnheisel, C. G. Jefferson.

ACADEMICS.

J. B. Newell, E. B. Winning, F. H. Hadley,
Edward Lam, W. A. Holbrook,
C. H. Freeman, C. N. Shane, Robt. L. Gruwell,
C. H. Hogg, Arthur Biggers,
C. B. Harter, Henry Timm, W. O. Davis,

B. Harter, Henry Timm, W. O. Davis,
L. L. Fox, J. R. Denyes, E. G. Cox,
Geo. Millican, L. M. Burwell,
Edward Julian, John A. Nowell, N. F. Bird.



HIRTY-FIVE full years have passed since Archania, the oldest college literary society on the Coast, was organized. Archania is, and always has been, conservative. No bragging, no bombastic declarations, no loud words in her praises, has ever characterized the speech of her loyal sons. They have been content to permit their work, when placed side by side with other efforts, to stand as an exponent of the methods, and an exemplification of the work done in Archania Hall.

Archania is distinctively a working society. Men who desire to escape duty and responsibility are advised to go elsewhere. Her methods of work are such that on each alternate week every man in the society speaks in the debate at a time when the decision may turn on the merit of his individual argument. The result of this course, and of the frequent opportunities given members to engage in other literary exercises, is to immediately initiate new men into active work; and the continuance of this systematic training is to develop to their utmost, literary and forensic powers. The result has been to place Archania's sons first in ability to address public audiences in the opinion of all candid observers.

Archania now has a majority of college classmen, and her Academic membership numbers nearly all the classical students. It has not been necessary to "rush" men during the past year. The best men in the student body have knocked at her doors and they have received a right hearty welcome.

The year has been one of faithful work, and Archanians are proud of the result. If her honored graduates, whose portraits adorn her walls; if old Father Owen, the reverend founder of the institution, whose kindly face looks down upon the elegant appointments of the Hall and the animated scenes enacted there, could be endowed with life, they would be proud of the present sons of honored old Archania.

Rhizomian Society.

FOUNDED 1858.

Animus Incorruptus Aeturnus Aector Humani Generis est.

OFFICERS-1st Term.

PRESIDENT,	-		-		-	H	C. RICHARDSON
VICE-PRESIDEN'	Т,	-				-	D. H. BLAKE, JR.
SECRETARY,	-		-		-		H. L. WARREN
TREASURER,		_		_		_	H. R. TAYLOR*
I REPRODUCED,							(F. H. URMY)
ATTORNEY,	-		-		-		CHAS. S. MILNES
CRITICS, -		_		_		_	(A. D. TAYLOR
CRITICS,							PAUL MABURY
CHAPLAIN,	-		-		-		C. H. VON GLAHN
SERGEANT-AT-A	RMS,			-		-	C. A. MCKELVEY

OFFICERS-2nd Term.

PRESIDENT, -		-		- J. H. KENDALL
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-		_	- R. B. HALE
SECRETARY, -		-		- A. D. TAYLOR
TREASURER,			1	∫ H. M. HATCH*
TRIMBURIN				(ANDREW SWICKARD
ATTORNEY, -		-		- PAÜL MABURY
CRITICS	_		_	J D. H. BLAKE, JR.
CKITTES,				(A. E. REAMES
CHAPLAIN, -		-		- JAS. KIRKPATRICK
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS	8,		_	- J. B. JORDAN

OFFICERS-3rd Term.

PRESIDENT,	_	CHAS. S. MILNES
VICE-PRESIDENT,		C. H. VON GLAHN
RECORDING SECRETARY,		- F. H. URMY
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY,		- H. L. WARREN
TREASURER,	-	ANDREW SWICKARD
ATTORNEY,		- J O. HESTWOOD
CRITICS	/	WM. MILLER
CRITICS,		R. B. HALE
CHAPLAIN,		H. C. RICHARDSON
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS, -	-	L. P. BOARDMAN
*Resigned		

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SENIOR CLASS.

C. S. Milnes,

H. C. Richardson,

J. H. Kendall,

A. K. Satow.

JUNIOR CLASS.

D. H. Blake, Jr., R. B. Hale, S. M. Chynoweth,

C. H. von Glahn,

W. F. Hyde.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

L. C. Simpson,

A. Swickard,

P. Mabury, A. C. McKelvey.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

L. P. Boardman,

J. B. Tregloan.

SPECIALS.

R. C. Sargent,

A. D. Taylor,

J. B. Jordan,

H. L. Warren, L. V. W. Brown, H. R. Taylor.

ACADEMICS.

B. C. Bergen, J. W. Littooy, H. Casaed, W. L. Miller,

B. Cobb, C. A. Peterson, W. D. Gossard,

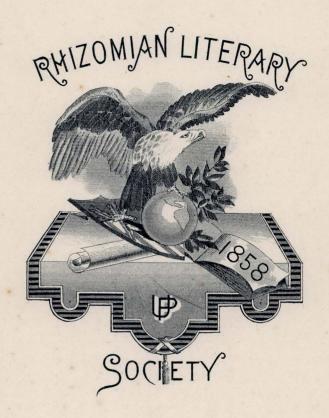
E. M. Rhodes, J. O. Hestwood,

A. E. Reames, H. Kerr, C. Utting, F. H. Utting,

J. C. Kirkpatrick,

W. Lovejoy,

J. Zumwalt, M. C. Harris.







HE history of an organization is not only a reflection of the deeds of its individual members, but is a true representation of the motives which prompted those members to action. To correctly represent the motives of the members in an ordinary Society to the mind of the casual reader would require an historian of no mean ability, but to chronicle the patriotic motives of the members of Rhizomia might require a Macauley.

Founded by men whose hearts always beat in sympathy with the true student, and having for its object the cultivation of mind and soul, the Rhizomian Society has ever remained true to the spirit of fraternity and justice. Bright were the hopes of the boys of '58, as they launched the good ship Rhizomia on her prosperous voyage; but, great as were their expectations, the future showed that the staunch ship could not only outride the severest gale, but the calm found her men ready to steer her clear from the shoals of Discontent and Slothfulness.

The past year has been one of great advancement in many respects. Our new Constitution, embodying several new features which the "boys" appreciate in the highest degree, is a decided improvement on the old one.

Our new members have been selected from the best material in the institution, and, if the present indications are fulfilled, we shall not lack, in the years to come, the enthusiastic and hearty Rhizomian spirit which has characterized the members who have gone out into the world to fill positions of honor and trust. The eagle, fit emblem of our Society, still remains the true representative of the spirit which animates every loyal Rhizomian.

Thy elder sons, O Rhizomia, have been a support to thee in thy youth, zealously uttering thy praises and guarding thy rights. Thy younger sons shall deck thee with garlands in thy increasing years, fulfilling the rich promise of thy youth that prosperity should be sweetened by the love of thy children.

Emendian Society.

FOUNDED NOV. 12, 1858.

> Motto: Dulla Die Sine Lince.

COLORS: Pink, Blue and Fawn.

OFFICERS-1st Term.

PRESIDENT, - - - MAY JOHNSTON
VICE-PRESIDENT, - - - JESSIE RUSSELL
SECRETARY, - - - SUSIE SURFACE
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, - FIDIE CUTLER
TREASURER, - - - ALICE JOHNSON
EDITOR, - - FLORA DOWNING

OFFICERS-2nd Term.

PRESIDENT, - - - JESSIE RUSSELL
VICE-PRESIDENT, - - - SUSIE SURFACE
SECRETARY, - - - ALICE JOHNSON
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, ANNIE VAN GORDON
TREASURER, - - - FLORA DOWNING
EDITOR, - - MIRA ABBOTT

OFFICERS-3rd Term.

PRESIDENT, - - - MAY JOHNSTON
VICE-PRESIDENT, - - SUSIE SURFACE
SECRETARY, - - - EVA WOODROW
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, BELLE MARCHANT
TREASURER, - - FIDIE CUTLER
EDITOR, - - ALICE NEWCOMB





SENIOR CLASS.

Jessie Russell, May Johnston, Alice Newcomb.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Susie Surface, Nettie Dunn.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

Flora Downing, Mira Abbott,
Fidie Cutler, Eujeannie Landstrom.

SPECIALS.

Alice Johnson, Elsie Horton, Annie Van Gordon, Eva Woodrow, Mae Turner, Frankie Black, Elvira Gordon, Josie Holyer,

Mabel Sweetland, Leona Brown, Litta Scott.

ACADEMICS.

Belle Marchant, Louise Hunt, May Brusie,
Jeanette North, Fannie Mosman, Emma Sweigert,
Clara Sweigert, Edna Johnson,
Kate Terwilliger, Emma Swassy, Mamie Sage,

Helen Keiser, Mary Bunker,
Alice Murphy, Hattie Murphy.



Loveliest Emendia, Fairest daughter of the West,

Favored Emendia,
By Fortune's bright smiles thou art blest.

HIRTY years of sunshine and storm, thirty years of joy and sorrow, thirty years of usefulness and success have crowned our Emendia. As summer's heat and winter's cold and the fierce raging of the elements but gives more endurance to the mighty oak of the forest, so our trials have only strengthened and ennobled us; while words can scarce describe the triumphs we have achieved, the most esthetic strain of music hardly breathe the delights we have known, and only future years will be able to show how broad has been the sphere of our usefullness, how far reaching our influence.

The record of our Society's past emblazones many a page in the history of our Alma Mater, and our Alumnæ are among the fairest of her fair, the most gifted of her gifted ones.

The present year has in every way been prosperous. Our ranks are filled with bright and talented girls. We commemorated our annivesary with one of the best and most original entertainments that has ever been given in the University.

For our Society pins we have adopted the letter "E" set with thirteen pearls, whose soft radiance sheds a calm, pure light over our beautiful colors, pink, fawn and blue. Many additions have been made to the furniture of Emendian Hall, where beauty and comfort already vie in friendly rivalry.

At our weekly meetings we have discussed art and literature, have wrestled with the leading questions of the time, have been enchanted by the witchery of music's power, while o'er us all love and harmony have reigned supreme.

Then well may we be proud of our Society's past, well may we glory in her present, well may we fondly dream of her future—the bright, happy future in store for our Emendia.

Sopholechtian Society.

FOUNDED 1881.

Motto: Ad Summum per Sapientiam.

COLORS: Olive-Green and Pink.

OFFICERS-1st Term.

PRESIDENT, - - - EDNA BOWMAN
VICE-PRESIDENT, - - BELLE MABURY
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, - HATTIE NELSON
RECORDING SECRETARY, - EDITH WILCOX
TREASURER, - - - FANNY PIERCE
CHAPLAIN, - - - FLORENCE BROWN

OFFICERS-2nd Term.

PRESIDENT, - - NETTIE WHITEHURST
VICE-PRESIDENT, - - MEDA McMILLAN
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, - ETTIE HIRST
RECORDING SECRETARY, - FLORENCE GUPPY
TREASURER, - - EDITH CORY
CHAPLAIN, - - IDA LARKEY

SENIOR CLASS.

Nettie Whitehurst.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Susie Kingsbury, Hattie Nelson.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

Bessie Boardman, Bella Mabury, Florence Guppy, Edith Wilcox, Emily Brown, Mabel Crossley.

SPECIALS.

Mira Crow, Bessie Scofield, Kate Giles, Ellazena Byxbee, Leila Walton.

ACADEMICS.

Florence Brown, Ada Larkey, Susan Calhoun,
Ida Larkey, Edith Cory, Elsie Shelly,
Ettie Hirst, Lillian Nelson,
Fanny Pierce, Eugenia Mabury,
Lena Ury, Edith Larkey, Kate Winzel, Edna Hall,

na Ury, Edith Larkey, Kate Winzel, Edna Hall,
Mabel Guppy, Nita Smith, Agnes Sargent.



LEETING Time startles Sopholechtia with the fact that another year in her history has faded into the eventful past. The Muses have indeed been favorable, and, true to her name and motto, Sopholechtia advances into the future with each added year carrying her farther up toward the heights of knowledge and social culture.

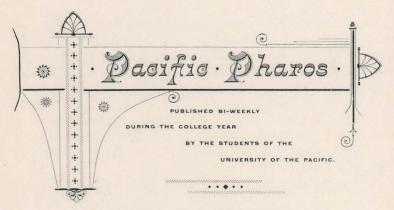
During the past year many a new feature has been introduced into the Society work. Prominent among these are the monthly musicales, which display to great advantage not only the Society piano, but also our musical talent.

To Sopholechtia is due the credit of having started the fashion of wearing Society pins. In this diversion she has been taken as an example by each of the other Societies. The "At Home" given to the honorary members was, as usual, a source of unalloyed pleasure, the prophesies for something unique and fanciful being fulfilled to the highest expectations of all. A farewell reception was tendered to the Senior members at the end of the College year. This last one was held at the residence of Mrs. H. Mabury, and was replete with enjoyable pastimes. The Seventh Anniversary was highly gratifying, the address by J. T. Flournoy being received with marked enthusiasm.

As another step in advance, the members from the Senior Class were presented with Society diplomas. A mark of attention to the new members, in the form of a delicate luncheon, was served in the Society Hall at the close of the term.

Fortune foretells that in the next year Sopholechtia will occupy an elegant hall in the new building of the Conservatory of Music.

The year has closed and passed to its place among the things that were. But its many little incidents and manifold pleasures which seemed less important at their time of happening, now stand out in brilliant lustre.



BOARD OF EDITORS:

SAMUEL C. EVANS, JR. - - Editor-in-Chief CHARLES. E. WINNING, - -

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E. A. WILCOX, '90, D. H. BLAKE, '90, SUSIE KINGSBURY, '90.

LOCAL:

F. G. CANNEY, '91, W. A. BEASLEY, '92,
BESSIE BOARDMAN, '91.

Che Pacific Pharos.

NDER the able and efficient management of S. C. Evans, Jr., '89, as Editor in Chief, and C. E. Winning, '89, as assistant Editor and Business Manager, the Pacific Pharos has with honor completed the numbers of volume three.

To a person with an observant mind the influence of the Pharos during the past year has played no small role in our university life, and hence we think we can justly speak a few words of commendation on the management and merits of our College paper.

The editorial department has been very ably maintained, in witness of which fact not a few improvements in our school or on our campus can give testimony. Perfectly "orthodox" and non-partisan, the sentiments expressed in the paper have been such as to place it, in the minds of both Faculty and pupils, in a position higher than ever before attained.

That the Pharos compares favorably with the college journalism of the East is evident from the frequent and favorable mention which it has received in the large and excellent number of exchanges which it constantly receives.

The literary department, under the direction of the Junior Class has been well sustained, the articles which have appeared from time to time being so wide in range and so broad in ideas, that even the most critical could find but little cause for complaint.

The college year has witnessed the appearance of a full volume—twenty numbers—and be it said to its credit, for it was not always managed so, it has never yet come off the press a minute behind the time. Carried on in this systematic and straightforward manner, every other Wednesday is looked forward to by Faculty, students, and friends with anticipation, for they know the Pharos is always interesting and spicy.

Joung Woman's and Young Men's Christian Associations.

OR the past six years these two Associations have been doing good work for the students of the University, notwithstanding the great disadvantages under which they have been compelled to labor. And although the work has not been as rapid in its advance during the past year as the best friends of the Associations have wished, we believe more has been done than during any one of the previous years.

At the beginning of the school year, on account of the failure of many of the members to return, the young women numbered but twelve and the young men but thirty-two members in their respective Associations. However, these members were soon strengthened by addition from the new students until now the Y. W. C. A. has enrolled forty-six members and the Y. M. C. A. eighty-nine. Each Association holds a weekly meeting which is conducted by the members, thus affording an opportunity for the student to become accustomed to take an active part in religious work.

Our receptions for new students given at the opening of the term were attended by the greater part of the students and have been the means of giving an impetus to the work, which has been felt throughout the entire year.

We were represented by delegates to the State Convention at Fresno and both of the College Conventions held at San Jose and Berkeley.

It is the object of the Associations to persuade the students to make Christianity a practical part of their college life, and constantly keep before their minds the importance of a consecrated education. The importance of the work is readily seen by every one who will give it a serious thought, and it is to be hoped that no efforts will be spared in the future to make this one of the branches of college work that will receive the most careful and prayerful attention of the students.

University of the Pacific Brass Band.

OFFICERS.

V. C. RICHARDS,	-		-		LEADER
LYNN L. FOX, -		-	-	ASSISTANT	LEADER
WISNER LOVEJOY,	-		-	Business 1	MANAGER
C. H. VON GLAHN,		_	-	- L	IBRARIAN



MEMBERS.

V. C. Richards,	-		-		-			Solo	Bb Cornet
Lynn L. Fox, -		=		-		-			Eb Cornet
Julius Morse,	-		-		-			ıst	Bb Cornet
T. W. Searle, -		-		-		-		-	Piccolo
H. M. Hatch,	-		-		-		-		Baritone
Wisner Lovejoy,		-		- 1		_			1st Tenor
H. J. Kerr, -	100		-		-				and Tenor
C. H. von Glahn,		-		-		- y		_	Tuba
Frank O. Putnam,	_		-		-		-		Solo Alto
Andrew Swickard,		-		-		_			ıst Alto
Charles Freeman,	-		-		_		_		2nd Alto
B. C. Bergen, -		-		-		-		Te	nor Drum
Wesley Holbrook,	-		1		_		-	I	Bass Drum



HE U. P. Athletic Association was organized and held its first annual Field-day in the Spring Term of '86, and since that time, notwithstanding the class strifes and the contention between the College and Academy, it has throughout its entire career—however diversified it may have been—served as an impetus to, and a director of the athletic exercises of the U. P.

That the Athletic Association is exerting a beneficial influence among the students, is manifest in the increased interest which is being given to physical development, there never having been so much hard training done before, as was done in preparation for our last Field Day.

Because of this growing interest, the fifth day of April, '89 is one of the bright days of the last college year, for at that time the students and friends of the University assembled to witness the athletic contests for which so many of our students had been in training.

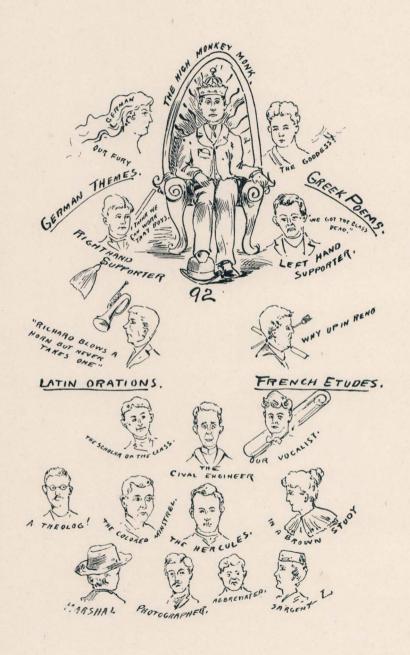
The two most interesting features of the day were the half-mile run and class relay. The half-mile was won by Ross Sergeant, in 2:29, thereby securing the elegant gold medal so generously offered by our worthy President. The Relay race was hotly contested between the Juniors and Freshmen, the Juniors coming in a little ahead, thereby retaining the silver cup which they so nobly won last year. But although the '90's won the Relay and the cup, they sacrificed everything else to do it, the Freshmen taking nine first and three second prizes, while the Juniors took but one first and three second prizes.

On the whole our field day was a success and augured well for the future. Undoubtedly we have plenty of good material in our college and we think if properly developed it will result in some records that will compare well with those of other institutions where much more time is given to training.

Field Day Record: Fourth Annual Meeting, April 5, 1889.

EVENT.	WINNER.	SECOND.	RECORD.	Best U.P. Record Best U.C. Record Best American ro May, '89. To May,'88. *College Record	BEST U.C. RECORD TO MAY,'88.	TO MAY, '88. *COLLEGE RECORD.
	S. M. Chynoweth, '90. E. L. Rich, '92.	E. L. Rich, '92.	101/2 sec.	934 sec.	103/8 sec.	Io sec.
cap	J. D. Harris, Acad., 9 ft Kobt Gruwell, Acad.	Kobt Gruwell, Acad.	Io4 sec.	7,000	221/ 500	
440 vards dash		C. II. Ficeinan, Acau.	63 sec.	22% sec.	53% sec.	501% Sec.
	R. C. Sargent, Acad. Harry Kerr, Acad.	-	2 min 2934 sec.	2 min 29%, sec. 2 min 29% sec. 2 m 10 2.5	2 m 10 2.5 s.	*/-0
Mile run	O. G. Hughson, '92.		6 min 2 sec.	6 min 2 sec. 5 min 1814 sec. 4 m 51 1-5 s. 4 min 37 3-5 sec	4 m 51 1-5 s.	4 min 37 3-5 sec
Mile walk	J. F. Richards, '92.	H. R. Taylor, Acad.	9 min 23 sec.	9 min 23 sec. 8 m 1734 s.	8 m 1734 s.	
Run'ng hop step & jump J. D. Harris, Acad.	J. D. Harris, Acad.	J. B. Tregloan, '92.	40 ft 11/2 in.	40 ft 11/2 in.	41 ft 9 3-5 in.	
Three-leg'd race, 100 yds Boardman & Taylor	Boardman & Taylor.		18 sec.	13½ sec.	12½ sec.	
Obstacle race, 100 yds. Fred Jordan, Acad.	ad.	Guy Dodge, Acad.	181/2 sec.	18½ sec.		
Standing wide jump E. L. Rich, '92.		J. D. Harris, Acad.	Io feet.	to ft 2 in.	Io ft 11/2 in.	ro ft 103% in.
Running wide jump J. D. Harris, Acad.	ad.	I. Lewis, Acad.	18 ft 3 in.	18 ft 3 in.	20 ft 4 in.	21 ft 3½ in.
Standing high jump E. L. Rich, '92.		S. M. Chynoweth, '90.	5 feet.	5 feet.	4 ft 81/2 in.	5 ft 11/2 in.
Running high jump E. L. Rich, '92.		J. Lewis, Acad.	5 feet.	5 ft 6 in.	5 ft 5 1-16 in.	6 ft 1½ in.
Throwing base-ball E. L. Rich, '92.		D. H. Blake, '90.	359 ft 6 in.	359 ft 6 in.	314 ft 4 in.	373 ft 6 in.
Putting 16 pound shot O. G. Hughson, '92.	O. G. Hughson, '92.	J. A. Percy, '92.	35 ft 11/2 in.	35 ft 1½ in.	34 ft 6 in.	40 ft 11/2 in.
Bicycle race, one mile M. C. Harris, Acad.	M. C. Harris, Acad.	Louis Black, Acad.	3 min 35 sec.	3 min 35 sec.		
Running hitch kick E. L. Rich, '92.		J. Lewis, Acad.	8 ft 3 in.	8 ft 3 in.		
Relay, four men, I mile Class of '90.		Class of '92.	3 min 581/2 sec.	3 min 581/2 sec. 3 min 581/2 sec.		
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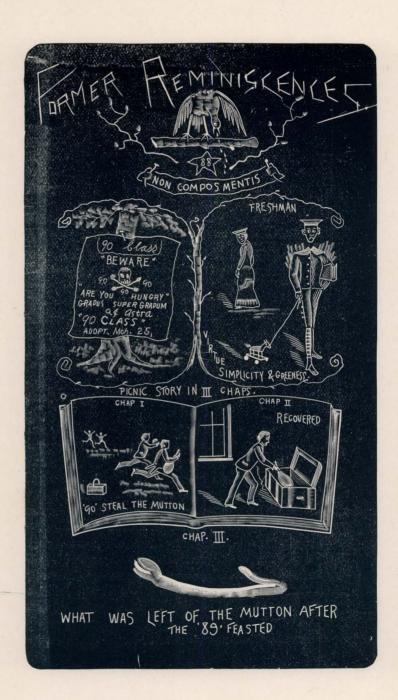
*Outside the U. P and U.C. to May'87. TIMERS: C. T. BOOTS, J. W. DONATHAN. REFEREE: F. W. REID. JUDGES: O. APPLEBY,



Fragedy,

Comedy,

Burlesque.



Former Leminiscences.

HE cut of the opposite page is symbolic of 89's achievements in college life. In after years we will behold a long line of events pass before memory's eye. Then will we behold the scenes of the old bone which became '90's evil omen, and in fancy we will see the savage '90 gnaw, the meat reft tibia. That grand old peanut feed will reenact itself, and the form of Prof. — will again darken the doorway and deliver his decree from the faculty. Then will come that dread night near Junior Ex., when the Preps. stole our buggy and four tired eighty-niners roamed the campus at early morn.

Cremation time again will rise, and so will that valiant band that stole the '88 orator's production, that took possession of the stage, and gave a better impromptu programme than '88' ever dared to give.

Class Day of '88 will again behold the grand old flag of '89 waving triumphantly o'er the field, while the hoarse threat of the maddened '88 will again be met by the ringing cheers of '89, as our gallant boys hurled the '88s from the belfry to the ground.

Mt. Hamilton will rise in majesty and remind us how we took poor '90 under our sheltering wing and gave them one day of joy. Saratoga oft will rise, and with it the dainty melon patches and cherry trees, and the kind old farmers who stayed away. Parties, picnics, rides, and the ghosts of bygone feasts will pass in quick procession, each bearing its well remembered story, and provoking its well merited laugh.

Then will come a time when we entered the august presence of our elders, and in tones of thunder poured forth the eloquence of our graduating themes. Abruptly then will advance the forms of six forlorn and badly shattered Juniors, just recovering from the ordeal dealt out by '89 in the latter part of April.

Sorrow and joy will mingle tears, and our college days will be lived again.

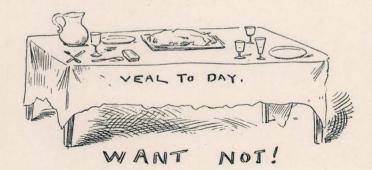




ZOOLOGY CLASS DISSECTING AT
THE
OLD
GYMWASTE NOT-

CENTRAL HALL.

FIRST EDITION.



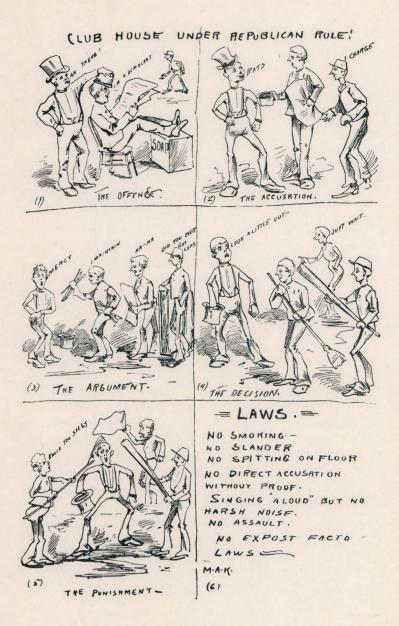
SECOND EDITION .

A Fable.

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NCE upon a time, in a country bordering on the calm Pacific, there lived a curious family. Day and night were spent killing and dissecting animals, the meat being afterwards fed to the numerous members. Famed were these people for their peculiar power of changing the dressed flesh of one animal into that of another, and from their mysterious laboratory came forth the finest veal from aged cows; tottering sheep were changed to tender chickens, while from conglomerate flesh, and fish, and fowl, came forth the most delicate and savory quail pot pies. Nor was this all. Corn cakes were changed by a word into cream puffs, bran pudding became angels' food, chalked water was turned to richest cream, and chicken gravy formed from bacon rinds. People flocked from far and near to this wondrous spot and sought in vain to procure the secret whereby to work the wondrous changes chroni-Love, money, all were offered without reward; the secret would not be revealed. Indeed it could not, for it was originally given to this strange people by a mighty giant, one Hotel Keeper, who commanded that the secret be not revealed to mankind in general till the triumph over refractory eatables was complete. One thing vet remained to be conquered, and that was the terrible pastry these people made. It was their only sorrow, and ages were spent in trying to change leather to mince meat, or peach pits to apple dumplings. Their skill was complete on all else, but in this one thing they failed, and vet they eagerly, wildly, madly sought to conquer.

Thus it is with every sect of people, with every individual. You may conquer much, and become very wise, but there will always remain something to resist your attempts, something to lead you on, on,—on to the grave, even as did this aforesaid pastry lead many an unfortunate victim.



A Gragedy.

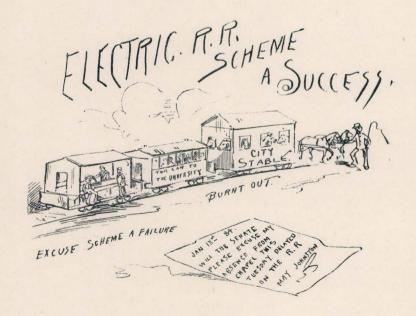
HE night was dark and boisterous, and the elements howled and shrieked in their wild fury, while the mad spirits of Pluto's region seemed to have taken possession of the campus. All nature was in a strange commotion. The trees swayed to and fro with a moaning sound, the campus cows bellowed fierce and loud, the chapel bell rang in piercing tones; eyen the old wire fence that skirts the campus gnashed its rusty jaws, and the very clouds reflected the happening of some weird, mysterious act.

It was the dread hour of midnight, and the NARANJADO man stood paralyzed, beholding a grim line of spectre bodies slowly emerge from the Club Honse window and wend their ghostly march toward the great tank by the engine.

Grave clothes seemed to shroud their bodies, and a deathlike stillness pervaded their every movement. The wild clashing of the elements seemed congenial to their souls, as silently they mounted the ladder and began their ascent toward the tank. O horrors, were they walking in their sleep! Would they not surely fall! Speechless, reckless, ghastly, these spectre forms arranged themselves on the top of the tank, while the reporter held his breath and calmly drew his pistol, for one of the creatures had suddenly seized his fellow, and, with an unearthly shriek, hurled him into the clammy depths of the old tank. Splash followed splash, and the murderous work went on. All seemed bent on drowning each other, and high above the tempest's wild clamor rose their mad, fiendish laughter.

A sudden quiet told that all was over, and a foul crime was at an end—but no! out of that tank came the drenched forms of those spectre fiends; silently stole they down the ladder, weirdly entered they the Club House window, wildly howled the elements outside—the tragedy had been enacted—the Club House flea was dead.





De Kompus İmprovement Assassination.

OBJECT: To see that the cows get fed.

Headquarters at the Palace of the ruler, King von den de squertelin Doitchermahnn.

OFFICIAL ORGAN.

The Pacific Pharos

NEW FLOWERS PROCURED DURING THE TERM.

German Mustard.

French Cabbage.

Milpitas Tules.

Assassination Meets at 12 P. M. every other Thursday of Every Week.

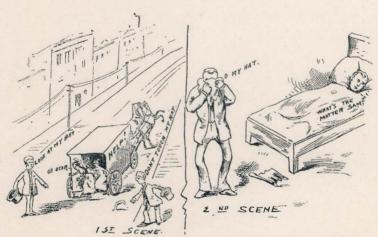
WANTED: An Inexperienced Gardener from Cornwall.



DARWINISM PROVEN.



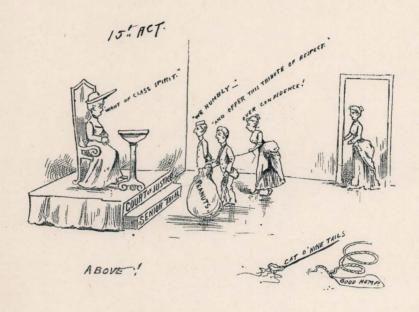
MONKEY AND MAN
THE WORLD O'ER SHALL
BROTHERS BE FOR
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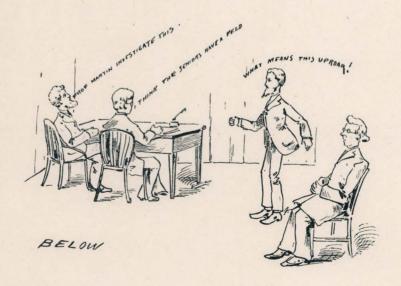
ON THE WAY HOME AFTER THE DEBATE!

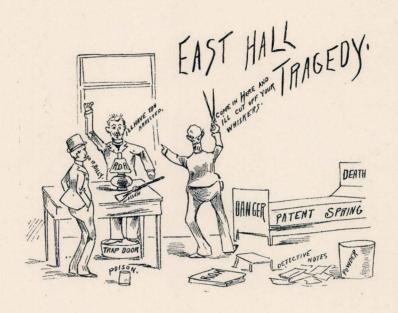
Diagnosis of the Class of '89.

Mr. Charles Winning. Darwinist.. Fighting Editor.. Public Speaker Unmanageable.. Marriageable.. B. S. Miss Nettie Whitehurst., Taken., Genial., Two-thirds Brunette., Comical., South Hall Idol., B. S. Mr. John Kendall, Bashful, Brunette, Club House Tenant, Prohibitionist, Lalies' Man, Ph. B. Mr. Samuel Evans.. Ye Editor. Mesmerist. Independent.. Not Marriageable.. Eccentric.. Ph. B. Mr. William Kennedy. Blonde. Tenor. Lank.. Theologue.. Big Eater.. A. B. Miss May Johnston.. Smiling.. Tender-hearted.. Early Riser.. Actress.. Peanut Fiend. Ph. B. Miss Francis Beans., Quiet., Dignified., Studious., Ex. '88., Astronomer., B. S. Miss Isabelle Clark., Our President., Tall., Generous., Musical., Coming Authoress., Ph. B. Mr. Willard Kingsbury. Heavy. Pompadour. Confidential. Stump Speaker. Pet. A. B. Miss Annie Clark. Frank. Business. Woman's Rights. Violinist. Equestrienne. Ph. B. Mr. Harry Richardson., Dreamy., Sleepy., Good Natured., Sprinter., Affectionate., B. S. Miss Alice Newcomb. Prim. Anxious. Delicate. Motherly. Conversationalist. Ph. B. Mr. Charles Milnes. Gangling. Tennis Player. Fickle. Fast. Bottle. Ph. B. Mr. Archie Hart., Our Baby., Dentist., Short., Big Siders., Insane., Ph. B. Mr. Arthur Satow Orator., Artist., Lawyer., Statesman., Poet., B. S.



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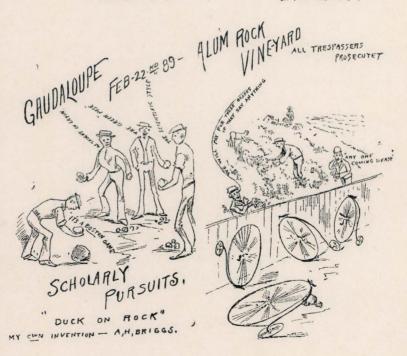




CAUSE,



EFFECT.



Rev. Hezekiah's Second Visit to South Hall.

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FTER the reverend gentlemen's escapade of last year, at the time of his first visit to South Hall, little did we think that he would survive the shock and so soon become the subject of another sketch; but within his emaciated physical frame the blood pump kept thumping away until, to the surprise of all, hope was again enthroned, and the vultures which with hungry eyes had been soaring and screeching above him, longing to enshroud his corpse with their feathery forms, flew away in disgust.

In those dark days when every ray of hope along matrimonial lines had fled, when thoughts of home and mother had passed away like mists before a morning sun, and time had healed the wounds by Cupid made-then, again Hezekiah sought for the company of a female girl. It was in this wise: King Banqueter made a feast to a thousand of his lords, and the gold and silver drinking vessels of the temple of Gourmand were to be brought out, and Hezekiah did not intend to be the least to enjoy the festivities of his king. For one long year he had studied the art of Co-education and love-making, and had crammed his brain with matrimonial affairs until he felt himself competent to run the previously fatal gauntlet. But, alas! the manouvers, red tape and modus operandi to secure a female from South Hall proved to be beyond the comprehension of his mighty intellect. However, after waiting, watching and loitering around the stiles, gate-posts and Postoffice, he stole a chance to speak to the fair one of his choice, and she, liking the "innocence abroad" expression of the reverend gentleman's face, accepted his generous offer.

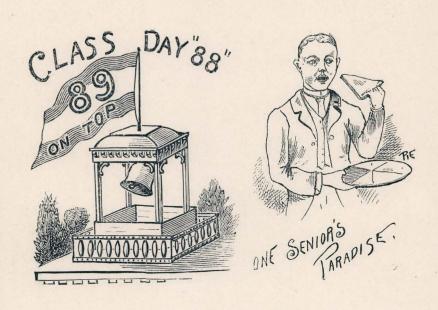
With joyous step he hastened to Mr. President's office, where he secured permission to interview the Priestess. Six hours more found him within the sacred precincts of her majesty's temple, where one year before he trembling sat and received his first lesson in love-making. Immediately upon his arrival

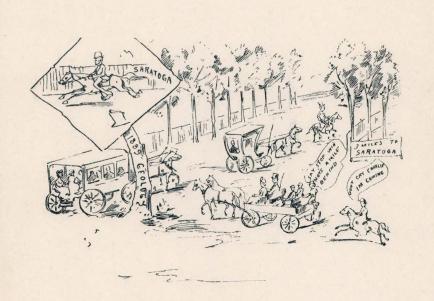
she informed him that a new decree had gone forth from her shrine, a decree based upon the latest style of the elite of Ohio. It was as follows: "Every young lady must accept the first written invitation from any young gentleman who may desire the pleasure of her company to any great event, otherwise the Priestess holds the right to prevent her attendance on that occasion. All verbal invitations now, henceforth and forevermore are declared yoid."

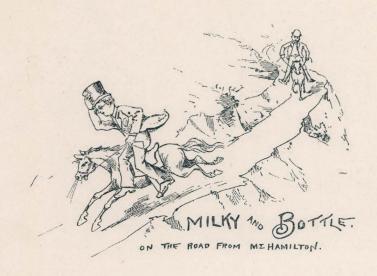
Thus Hezekiah was again left, for a lurking fiend had got in his work by presenting a written invitation which, in accordance with the decree, had to take precedence of Hezekiah's verbal entreaty.

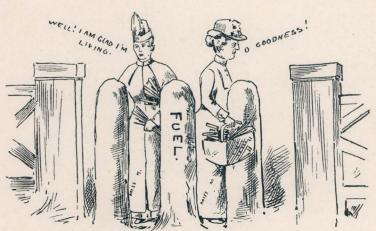
> A wail of anguish rent the air, On every hand he met despair, Demons, and flirting girls met his gaze As he trod the campus' winding maze: Yet he holds it true what'er befall, 'Tis better to have loved and lost Than never to have loved at all.











SUPPLIES FOR THE ANNEX OR A MIDNIGHT HUNT

. . Class Day Exercises . .

MAY 21, 1888.



Chorus,
President's Address, P. S. Driver
Hocal Solo, Lizzie Gober
Oration, "The New Era" F. L. Stewart
Chorus, Class
Class History, C. W. Mark
Instrumental Duet, . { Eva M. Hunkins Lizzie Gober
Class Poem, ''How We Apply It'' KITTLE J. SMITH
Class Prophecy, E. S. Simpson
Chorus Class
Presentation, M. L. Pettit
Chorus,

Seventh Anniversary

OF THE

·SOPHOLECHTIAN·SOCIETY·

May 21, 1888.

* PROGRAMME *

MARCH.	PRAYER.
PRESIDENT'S ADDR	ESS,
	EVA M. HUNKINS, '88.
INSTRUMENTAL SOL	o, "Dance Espagno,"
Н	ATTIE M. NELSON, '90.
Essay,	. "The Power of Thought,"
L	OUISE L. TISDALE, '88.
Vocal Solo, .	Recitative and Cavatina "Beatrice di Tenda,"
	MARY E. BOOTS, '85.
RECITATION,	"The Maiden Martyr,"
	LULU HEACOCK, '90.
INSTRUMENTAL SOL	o, "Fantaisi Dramatique,"
	ROSA HARRISON.
Essay, .	. "The Character of Nations,"
	C. BELLE EATON, '88.
VIOLIN SOLO, .	C. de Beriot
	GEO. D'ABLAING.
Address, .	
	JOHN T. FLOURNOY.

Presentation of Diplomas.

BENEDICTION.

THIRTY-FOURTH NNIVERSARY

OF THE



May 22, 1888.

· · · · · · PROGRAMME. · · · · ·
March, "Minute Man," : : : Catlin
ORCHESTRA.
PRAYER.
Overture, "Le Diademe," : : : : Hermann ORCHESTRA.
Oration, : : "Givilization and the Hible," C. E. WINNING, '89.
Concert Waltz, "A Toi," : : : Waldteufel
ORCHESTRA.
Oration. : : : "Needed Legislation," W. D. KINGSBURY, '89.
Local Jolo, : : : : Gelected
CORA R. FINCH.
Oration, : : "The Almighty Hollar," C. W. MARK, '88.
Hotpourri of Gollege Hongs, : : : :
ORCHESTRA.
Fociety Address, "Flome Conditions of Intellectual Life," W. C. BARTLETT, LL. D.
Presentation of Diploma to C. W. MARK.
Vocal Jolo, : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :

BENEDICTION.



OF THE

· RHIZOMIAN · SOCIETY ·

May 23, 1888.

PROGRAMME.

Grand March, "Roman," = = = Ch. Gounod
ORCHESTRA.
PRAYER.
Overture, "Don Quigote," = = = J. Herrman
ORCHESTRA.
Oration, = = = "Special versus Liberal Education,"
C. S. MILNES.
"The Song of Hybrias the Cretan," = = = Eiliott W. C. CAMPBELL.
Oration, = = = = "Hope,"
H. C. RICHARDSON.
Selection, "Le Clochettes de Corneville," : : Ilanquette ORCHESTRA.
Oration, "Manual Training an Essential Part of Education," W. F. HYDE.
Bass Soug, "All," = = = . M. Keller W. C. CAMPBELL.
Society Address and Presentation of Diplomas,
Concert Waltz, "21 Toi," = = = Waldteufel ORCHESTRA.
BENEDICTION.

Thirtieth Annual Commencement

OF THE

VNIVERSITY · OF · THE · PACIFIC

· MAY 24, 1888

Programme.

MUSIC.

PRAYER.

MUSIC.

Essay, "Mission of the Heautiful" Grace L. Huggins Essay, "God Giveth the Flax, Get Thou Ready the Distaff" Eva J. White MUSIC.

Oration, "Mational Honor" - Harold M. Nelson Essay, "Human Trinity" - - Florence A. Turner

Essay, "Imagination a World Factor" Annie M. Mayne Oration; "Thakespears's Characterization" E. G. Archaugh

Music.

PROGRAMME OF INAUGURAL EXERCISES,

MUSIC.

Address on behalf of the students, A. G. Evans, Class of 189

Address on behalf of the Faculty,

MUSIC.

Address on behalf of the Trustees, - Annis Merrill
(Pres. Board of Trustees)
Inaugural Address, - - Aresident A. S. Hirst
MUSIC.

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- Senior Entertainment, - &

OCTOBER 5TH, 1888.

OCTOBER 57H. 1888. • IPROGRAMME • •

Class Chorus.	Prayer.
Nocturne,	J. Cybach
MISS, LYDIA HOSKING.	
Aresident's Address,	
MISS NETTIE WHITEHURST.	
Oration, "Queen Esther,"	400-400
MR. W. A. KENNEDY.	
Tableau, "Esther Refore Ahasuerus."	
Yocal Jolo, "Barcarole!"	. Mattei
Mr. Francis Stewart.	
Remarks on Corialanus,	
MR. C. S. MILNES.	
Tableau, "Farewell of Soriolanus." .	
Hallad, "Tit for Tat,"	Pontet
MISS CORA R. FINCH.	
Oration, "John Milton,"	
A. C. HART.	
Tableau, "Milton and his Naughters,"	
(Sonnet on his blindness	s)
Rocal Folo, "The Frab's Love Fong,"	. Pinsuti
Mr. Francis Stewart.	
Events Leading to the Trial,	See High
MISS ALICE NEWCOMB.	
Trial Scene of Rebecca.	
Accusation of Grand Master.	
Defense of Rebecca.	
Brian de Bois Guilbert. Scribes, Heralds, 1	Etc
Serives, Heraias, 1	Sec.

LITERARY CONTEST DETWEEN-

The University of the Pacific AND

The Young Men's Lyceum

OF THE Y. M. C. A. OF SAN JOSE.

Raptist Tabernacle, Friday Evening, October 20th, 1888.

JUDGES ON ORATIONS.

F. A. CLAYTON, J. M. NEWELL, P. F. GOSBEE.

JUDGES ON DEBATE.

F. E. RICHARDS, D. G. KENT, S. B. HUNKINS.

rogramme.

Address by the Chairman, JUDGE REYNOLDS "Valse Française" Piano Solo. MISS HATTIE NELSON.

Oration,

"Thoughts on Christian Education" H. C. RICHARDSON. *

"Claims of the 19th Century on Young Men" Oration, W. G. ALEXANDER. †

Vocal Duet, Selected MISS CORA FINCH AND MR. CHAS. W. KNOX.

Oration. "The Anglo-Saxon Race and its Relation to the Progress of Civilization" W. H. CLEARE. †

Oration, "Innate Political Principles" C. E. WINNING. *

- "Serenade" Male Quartette, PROF. W. R. HERVEY, DR. C. H. HERVEY, L. LIGHTBODY. C. W. KNOX,

DEBATE:

RESOLVED, That the Suppression of the Liquor Traffic as Proposed by the Prohibition Party is Wrong.

Affirmative: Negative: JOHN G. JURY, † W. A. BEASLEY,* G. W. CAMPBELL. † J. O. HESTWOOD. *

Instrumental Solo, "Faust" R. Favargar

MISS LYDIA HOSKINGS.

(Orations and Debate decided in favor of the University of the Pacific.)

*University of the Pacific. †Young Men's Lyceum.

Fifth Annual Junior Exhibition

NOVEMBER 2, 1888.



PART I.

	PARI I.
MARCH.	PRAYER.
	Class Chorus.
Oration, -	"The Barbarians of the Porth"
	J. W. McCAUCHEY.
Instrumental Duet,	- "Abord de L'Arago"
SUSIE SU	RFACE AND HATTIE NELSON.
Class Poem,	- "The Search for Truth"
	LULU MAYNE.
Oralion. "England	d's Maritime Policy Poward America"
	E. A. WILCOX.
Vocal Solo, -	" 'Man the Lifeboat'
	C. H. VON GLAHN
Declamation, -	"Mom's Little Star"
	D. H. BLAKE, JR.
Instrumental Solo,	"Las Dause des Rees" (A. Jael)
	HATTIE NELSON.
Class History, -	
	S. M. CHYNOWETH.
	PART II.
Music -	- Orchestra

GRECIAN MYTHOLOGY.

Thirtieth Anniversary

OF THE



November 16th, 1888.

* Programme. *

MARCH. PRAYER.

- - SOCIETY CHORUS--"Sweet Memory," -RECITATION— - - -MAY JOHNSTON CONTRALTO SOLO—"Trust On," - ALICE JOHNSON Essay—"Idyls and Ideals," - MIRA ABBOTT INSTRUMENTAL SOLO—"Dinorah," (Asher) ALICE MEESE RECITATION-- - - - MAE TURNER Vocal Solo-"All Are Sleeping," - Fide Cutler JESSIE RUSSELL LITERARY— - - -Vocal Solo--"The Broken Pitcher," Fannie Mosman RECITATION-- - - JESSIE HOLYER INSTRUMENTAL DUET— CLARA AND EMMA SWEIGERT PART II.

"STROLLING MINSTRELS."

Joint Literary Entertainment

Archanian and Rhizomian

LITERARY SOCIETIES,

Friday Evening, December 21, 1888.

PROGRAMME.
MARCH. PRAYER.
Craticn, "Extradition of Mynamite Griminals,"
A. C. McKelvey. '91.*
Oration, "What does the World Owe to Arotestantism,"
C. T. MACFARLANE, '91.†
Quartet, "Moonlight Will Come Again,"
MISSES ZUCK and CROSSLEY, MESSRS. HYDE* and RICH.†
DEBATE:
Resolved, That it would be to the Best Interests of the United States to Annex Canada.
Affirmative { R. B. HALE, ,90.* V. C. RICHARDS, '92.†
Negative { J. W. McCaughey, '90.† A. D. Taylor.*
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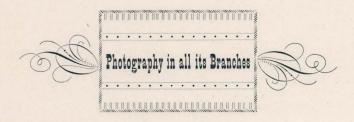
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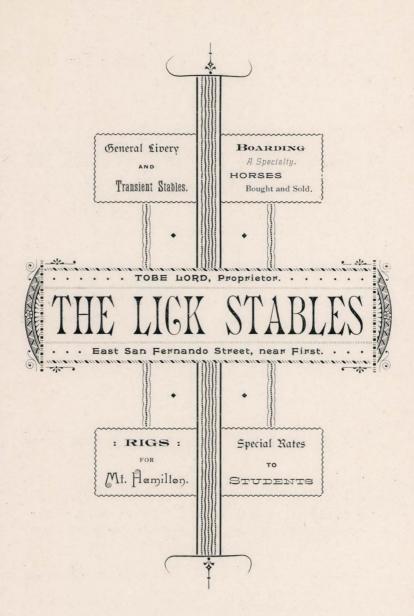
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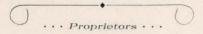
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