

# The Sage Green and Silver.

Volume 1.

TUCSON, ARIZONA, JANUARY, 1899.

Number 1.

## OUR NEEDS.

The university, though young in years and experience has a record for efficiency behind it that would do credit to many an older institution. Established originally as a school of mines and agriculture, it has been compelled to gradually deviate from the original ideas in order to accommodate the demands for a more varied instruction. Had the original funds and appropriations been liberal enough this change in policy could have been accomplished without serious detriment to either the original course in mining and agriculture, or the later courses as they have been added. But additional courses necessitate more instructors and greater class room, and these together with enlarged dormitory facilities must be provided for.

Up to the present time this policy of expansion, wedded to the best interests of the territory and institution, has been to a great degree successful in its gradual evolution. The extra courses have been added, instructors obtained and additional class room created, but only through the exercise of ability and ingenuity, greater dormitory facilities could not be provided by the management of the institution, but the legislature, through an appropriation, temporarily satisfied the demands. The original plans of the building if carried out would be fully adequate for present requirements, but as only one half of it was erected the demand at present for room, far exceeds the supply.

The original ideas regarding the institution and its growth did not take into consideration the kind of structure that would accommodate the various departments, so library and museum have been permanently located in the main building, acknowledged by all to be a veritable fire trap. If these two departments should be destroyed, to say nothing of the valuable apparatus at present in the building, the loss to the institution could hardly be estimated. To conform to growing demands, the library has received during the last few years, valuable additions in the

shape of reference works, amply covering all points arising in the various courses of study. Should they alone be destroyed all work would be seriously hindered, for replacement of a number of the sets would be impossible, while much time would be consumed in duplicating others.

The museum, another valuable feature of the university, is at present subject to the same dangers. The collection though not large, is extremely valuable on account of its cosmopolitan nature. Rare relics of prehistoric civilizations, a large collection of Arizona minerals and a practically perfect collection of Arizona birds, constitute but few of its prominent features. The safety of our museum obtained at considerable expense but in imminent danger of destruction, should appeal to every citizen in the territory. If a larger and fire proof room could be secured for it, not only would its permanency be insured, but an addition to it in the shape of the matchless collection belonging to the Arizona Antiquarian Association could then be secured. The larger part of this collection is private property, but its value to the territory as a key in solving the mysteries of the past is so great, that the broad and liberal minds of its owners have dictated that it should be placed in the care of the university where the people of the territory in particular could have free access to it.

That this liberal and public spirited offer could be ignored by those interested in Arizona, both past and present, seems incredible, and particularly to the friends and supporters of the institution, the increased value and importance which this collection would bestow, should appeal with all possible force and vigor.

But with the library and museum safely housed, our needs are not then entirely satisfied.

The mining course is perhaps more consistent with the demands of the territory and its growing industries than the other courses, and while in some ways it is supported with all the essentials that

are necessary for a complete knowledge, yet in one respect it is lamentably weak. I refer to the manual training department, the very foundation of all knowledge that comes, after, where the eye and hand are trained to co-operate with the theoretical instruction obtained from books. Without good manual training no engineer can expect to cope with the practical problems of his profession and be successful. Child training begins by expounding the nature of things, and common sense dictates that a workman must be familiar with his tools. A knowledge of materials such as wood, iron, rock, etc., are the indispensable rudiments of an engineer's education, while a trained and developed mind merely uses these rudiments in a scientific way.

The facilities at hand for instruction in this department, are of the best, the only thing lacking is the building for forge shop and lathe room with the equipment necessary for successful work.

If such a building was erected, the demands for manual training could be met. It would also serve another purpose if in its construction a room could be added where a class of young ladies in domestic science could meet.

The needs which have been enumerated, cover in a meager way the problem at present confronting the university. There are other needs, however, directly connected with and affecting the work of the institution, but not intimately associated with any particular course of study, and because of the prominence and general recognition which athletics have and are receiving, it seems impossible to close without briefly mentioning the necessity for a good gymnasium.

The days when the scholarship of a student was deemed first and his health second, has long since passed and in their oblivion rests with them the many ideas and traditions that would seem so out of harmony by the side of the present spirit of progress. Their passing left room for the expansion of

Continued on 6th page.

## PERSONALS.

Mac Chesney wants better board, but he failed to say, why.

We are glad to see that Charlie Richmond is able to be at school again and to attend to his regular duties.

Miss Hunter and Miss Likes, two of the students of last year, have not returned this term. This was Miss Likes' third year at the U. of A. and her friends deeply regretted her departure.

Miss Birdie Culver, a member of the Freshman class, has returned to the U. of A. after a long absence during the last term because of illness. Everyone is glad to greet Birdie once more, and to extend to her a most cordial welcome to the school that she has attended for so long a time.

Col. Mike Gray, member of the lower house of the Twentieth legislative assembly, was a welcome caller on Tuesday last. He visited all the departments with the idea of informing himself concerning their several needs. We hope other legislators visiting this city will follow his example.

The athletic association met Monday evening and elected Nathan MacChesney manager of the proposed football team, and George Parker captain. It was also decided to challenge the Arizona Normal to a football game, competitive drill and a debate, or any other exercise in competition they might desire.

This term opens with a new member in the faculty, Prof. James O. Turner, graduate of Colgate university, N. Y. He is instructor of mathematics and commercial department; the vacancy which he is filling was caused by the ill health of Prof. Summers, he having been granted leave of absence until he recovers from his present illness.

It is our painful duty to announce that news has reached Tucson of the death on New Year's morning of Col. N. H. Barnes, formerly commandant of cadets in this school. Col. Barnes was also governor of the barracks and professor of civil engineering and will be remembered by all as a man of extended travel and broad education. Especially will he be remembered by the students for the many pleasant and instructive addresses delivered to them at the assembly exercises.

Mr. Doan says it's the unexpected that always happens, therefore there was harmony last Saturday night.

The assembly of Jan. 6, was turned over to the Athletic Association, Pres. Richmond, presiding. A committee was appointed to choose a base ball team to meet outside players. The association decided to enter the field with a foot ball team for the remainder of the year. Messrs. MacChesney, Richmond and McBride were elected to confer with the regents relative to the erection of a gymnasium.

Prof. Blake returned Tuesday from a trip along the upper Gila river, where he has been studying the history of the earth as shown by the different formations. On his return he visited the mine and cyanide plant at Mammoth. Mr. Ralph Sparks, a former student in the mining department, holds a responsible position in the cyanide plant. Prof. Blake reports that his services are highly satisfactory to the company.

A letter lately received by Miss Florence Wells, brings the pleasant news that her brother Philip, regimental postmaster in First Territorial Volunteer Infantry, lately stationed at Albany, Georgia, will soon be at home again, since Col. McCord has announced that the troops are to be mustered out immediately. We shall all be very glad to welcome Phil back to old Tucson and especially will we be pleased if he decides to return to the U. of A. where we would now no doubt be able to convince him that the life at our school is much more pleasant than that of a soldier.

The first meeting of the Philomathian Literary Society for this term, was held last Saturday night. Owing to the lack of time the program was not as long as usual, but what was presented was excellent. Election of officers was the most important feature of the evening, great interest being shown by all the members of the society as to who would be the most popular choice. The following students were elected: President, Frank Doan; vice-president, Chas Scholy; secretary, Frankie Potts; sergeant at arms, Wm. McBride. The society seemed very much pleased over the result of the election and the ensuing term gives fair promise of being a profitable one to the Philomathian with so excellent a corps of officers at its head.

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## ATHLETIC.

At Saturday's practice game, the boys turned out well and played enthusiastically. Two teams were chosen and two fifteen minute halves played. We have a surplus of good material and a number who promise to make star players.

The enthusiasm which is present at the foot ball practice games, bids fair to sustain the interest recently taken in athletics and we hope will develop the latent material in our school. Prof. Forbes should receive the hearty assistance of all the boys in his endeavors to make a good team from the raw material at hand.

It seems as though, at last, we were going to have a foot ball team and take our place, that has so long been vacant, on the gridion. It certainly is time that we were doing something in this line of work. For have not we, the only college in the territory, allowed a high school to hold unchallenged, on our part, the territorial championship in this great college game for an entire season? There is no reason why we could not have started a foot ball team here long ago, if all had but joined in and helped the scheme along. But, as it is, we can do no better than to start in now, and give our hearty support to the team that is at present being organized.

We of the athletic department are glad that we can note in this the first issue of our paper, a very marked growth in athletic interest and college spirit, which has taken place in our school during the last few weeks. The first sign of this awakening interest in field sports was shown at the base ball game, held on Thanksgiving day, between the University nine and one from Tucson. This game seemed to be just what was needed to arouse the enthusiasm and fire the patriotism of every loyal university student. It was the starting point of a movement to reorganize the Athletic Association which at that time was in a rather neglected condition. Since then, this movement has been rapidly helped along until, at present, there is a good, strong, athletic organization embracing all of the members of the school, and in a very prosperous condition. We feel that this step which has been taken is a very important one, and that it augurs well for the success of our school in the future.

## SCIENTIFIC.

### Hubnerite-Wolframite.

The mineral hubnerite now attracting so much attention, is the manganiferous variety of the species wolframite. The valuable ingredient is tungstic acid, of which the pure mineral contains over 70 per cent. Its chief use is to add to cast steel in small quantities to render it harder and less liable to lose its temper under great strain. If it would only have a similar beneficial effect upon men, there should be a great demand for tungsten pite.

The mineral is comparatively scarce. There are but few localities in the world where it can be procured in quantity, and at no place where it is so clean and pure as at Russellville, in the Dragoon mountains, Arizona. The nature and value of this mineral was first determined at the Arizona School of Mines and a special report upon its discovery was made to the governor. Since then mines have been purchased and opened by Philadelphia capitalists, and four or five carloads have been experimentally crushed and concentrated at the university with

entire success. The clean concentrates are shipped to Philadelphia, where they are used to make a high grade tungsten metal, suitable to add to steel.

There is at present a great demand for tungsten and the price has advanced rapidly from \$80 per ton to over \$400 per ton for small lots of high grade, clean, 70 per cent ore.

Arizona at present enjoys the distinction of being the only available source of this valuable mineral in the United States.

PROF. W. P. BLAKE.

Prof. Blake has issued a circular letter to the mine owners of Arizona, requesting a statement of the more important facts regarding the mines, the nature of the ore, mode of treatment, etc. The information is desired for his report on the Mineral Wealth of Arizona, which will be published in the near future.

The assay department is having an extra amount of work at present, as many as fifty assays being made in one day. This shows that the competent work done in that department by Prof. Guild is being appreciated by the mining men throughout the territory.

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Athletic—Geo. M. Parker.

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## EDITORIAL.

THE present is the first issue of "The Sage Green and Silver" and we beg leave to put ourselves on a basis of mutual understanding with our readers.

The origin of the name, lies in the established colors of the university. We think those colors well chosen, as they show originality and individuality. They bear a local significance and are suggestive of our resources. The sage bush is distinctly ours and although no one will envy us its possession, we feel it a friend for is it not ever with us in the remotest wastes? "Silver" symbolizes our mining industries which are the main stay of our territory and the study of which is an important branch of the institution.

We begin humbly, a modest sheet making no pretense of being an elaborate and thoroughly systematized college paper. We simply aim to give those connected with us an idea of the happenings of the school and perhaps make it better known to the outside world.

Our school is young and comparatively unrenowned, yet, it has attained many worthy and distinctive features. Our standards are as high and our courses as thorough as any of the eastern state universities; in agriculture

and botany we have the advantage of being located in a part of the country characterized by agricultural conditions and by a flora distinctively its own; and above all we are in the very home of the mining industry, where practice and theory are combined. We hope to make these futures felt.

Though we begin thus on a small basis, we hope by gradually expansion to develop into a paper which will represent us among the colleges according to our diiserts. As the paper must either prove self supporting or cease to exist, we earnestly solicit the support and patronage of all sympathizers. We wish to thank our friends in Tucson who have so kindly helped us on our advertisements.

OUR UNIVERSITY—now and forever! In the years to come we will look back to our college career as one of the brightest and happiest periods of our lives. As we tell of our experiences here—how Pascoe was tubbed, or how Prof. Forbes tackled the burro, or of that time the dormitory was turned upside down and inside out—a longing to be back at the old school will creep over us, and the horrible Minto, the abominable geometry, the dry boned Latin, or even the extra duty, will all be forgotten in the flood of pleasant memories that will sweep over us.

Who ever knew of an "Old Grad" who could not tell of more pranks that were played in his college and in which he took part, than ever really occurred, and whose eyes did not flash with pride, when he told of his "Alma Maters."

That feeling of ownership adds much to the pleasures of school days, and is experienced by every graduate and student. Even the sub. prep., just able to see distinctly over his collar, will catch the inspiration, and his pride and loyalty will know no bounds when he first dons his college colors.

Let us be more loyal to our institution, enthusiastic in its work, ambitious for its success, and in our endeavors to promote its general welfare, we will bind with greater firmness the ties of student friendship.

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## LOCALS.

We are pleased to announce that there are eleven new students this term, eight of whom reside at the dormitory, this makes the total enrollment of university students, one hundred and twenty eight.

The electric lighting plant is being moved from the mill into the new shop erected last year. The engine will also be used for running the wood working machinery in the carpenter shop.

Judging from the amount of work done in the commercial mining department at the present time, the men of this territory are beginning to realize, that the best assays at the lowest figures can be obtained at the U. of A.

The oratory class composed of the advanced students of this institution is making rapid advancement. Two meetings a week are now devoted to it and its members are growing more enthusiastic in the work than ever before.

The school of mines reports a larger attendance than ever before. Its work speaks for itself, many of the students from this department fill positions of trust in different mines in the territory, and a number received the offer of their present positions before they had completed their courses.

The committee appointed by the athletic association to meet with the regents on the 7th of this month and request that a gymnasium may be established in our institution, report that the honorable body seem to think very favorably of the plan. As the matter, however, does not rest with them alone, it will be some little time before we may know whether or not the request will be granted.

Many of the university students availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing the famous Warde - James - Kidder company play The School for Scandal, Hamlet and Othello. Othello seemed to be the favorite, judging from the attendance. Although Hamlet was played Friday afternoon, it was well patronized by the students, for the faculty, fully realizing the educational benefit that may be derived from these plays, excused all students wishing to attend. The two Shakespearean plays were especially appreciated by the junior English class, as they have nearly completed the study of Othello and will begin upon Hamlet this week.

The Freshman class is now entering upon the most enjoyable part of their present year's work in English, that of the study of Carlyle's Hero and Hero Worship.

Mr. Fred Merritt, a former student who enlisted with the Rough Riders and received special mention for his bravery at Santiago, is a welcome visitor at the university. Mr. Merritt was one of our most gallant representatives at the front during the war, and all of us are glad to see him back again.

As was evinced last Friday night, the college spirit is getting so firm a hold upon some of our small boys, that the fear of a sudden cold immersion or even a trial in the mysterious and awful kangaroo court does not restrain them from exercising their love of fun and excitement whenever the opportunity is offered; for on that night, these same small boys, deliberately and very considerably inverted the entire dormitory, while the older and more sedate ones were in town listening to Othello. Be careful, boys, remember the fate that is threatening you, if you do not hastily retract such steps as these.

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new ideas and now, scholarship from the platform of college distinctions introduces to the common sense instincts of the American people its new friend and ally, athletics.

The parts that athletics play in the growth and development of an institution are so many and well known, that any particular mention would be unnecessary. That they are essential admits of no question, and that the success of every college is more or less dependent on the ability of its athletes, is being rapidly demonstrated to the impartial mind with great force and clearness.

The fascination of the track or field does not depend entirely upon the favor and applause that deserving contestants receive. There is a certain satisfaction in bodily vigor and strength that more fully explains the large number of aspiring athletes. Man through his animal instincts alone possesses a tendency to care for and preserve himself, but when such exacting bodily attention, as participation in athletics requires, is demanded without even the simple essentials and conveniences at hand, it is no wonder that interest

in athletics is "deadened, and even brute instincts are crushed.

The gymnasium furnishes those conveniences, that later constitute the foundation of success in athletics. Through bodily exertion a healthy and strong mind is created, capable of absorbing and understanding the principles that, when college days are over, are destined to make us good American citizens.

CHAS. P. RICHMOND.

### LITERARY NOTES.

Col. Roosevelt's story, "The Rough Riders," which began in this month's Scribner's, being typical of the men, is full of force and straightforward energy. The expedition itself being so full of novelty and adventure, requires only a pleasant chronicling to make it an interesting and historical work.

Conan Doyle has entered the literary field in a new line, having published a volume of poems, entitled "Songs of Action." They partake of the nature of sea songs, fighting songs and songs of outdoor life and action. We are anxious to know what will be his success in this new field.

The best books of the year are

always reserved by the printers for the late fall printing. Among the last batch of these was a volume of a dozen stories by Rudyard Kipling. He called them "The Days Work" and it is said from their invigorating, appetizing influence, they are appropriately named. Admirers of the English favorite will be gratified at his re-appearance.

Richard Harding Davis, last story "On the Fever Ship," has the disadvantage of bearing somewhat on the war, and therefore one expects to be smothered by an accumulation of worthless detail or idealized eulogy on bravery and patriotism, but it is not so. Although the scene is a hospital ship, the worth of the story is not its historical value, but the portrayal of the workings of the fevered mind, and the simple pathos of it all. The hero is even allowed to shed tears. This is the first real literature of the war.

Thomas Nelson Page's story "Red Rock," which has been running in Scribner's, is now bound, forming far the longest production he has yet given forth. Mr. Page knows from experience what life was in the south after the war and therefore portrays it vividly.

A tramp abroad in the morning for your health is worth two at the back door looking for something to eat.

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## EXCHANGES.

He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not, he is a Freshman;—shun him.

He who knows not and knows that he knows not, he is a Sophomore;—honor him.

He who knows and knows not that he knows, he is a Junior;—pity him.

He who knows and knows that he knows, he is a Senior;—reverence him.

## Workaday World.

Dr. Dwight, president of Yale, has resigned. He assigns as his reasons, his opinion that a man of seventy cannot successfully direct the affairs of such an institution. Although strongly pressed to do so, he firmly refused to reconsider his resignation.

Leland Stanford is now under the necessity of paying taxes on all university property. The friends of the institution are exerting themselves to secure exemption, either for themselves alone or for all educational institutions in the state.

The undergraduates of Princeton, in formal resolutions have stigmatized hazing as a demoralizing practice, very detrimental to the interests and reputation of the university and have abolished it. A committee consisting of three of the most popular of the student body have been elected to enforce the resolution.

Last night the custom of rushing received an effective quietus. With every condition favorable, darkness, noise, excitement, enthusiasm, tauntings and a flood tide of class enthusiasm there was yet a forbearance and demeanor of self restraint on the part of all classes, that deserve credit, especially are the two under classes to be congratulated.—Palo Alto Stanford.

Last year only one student at Brown university signified a desire to study the Spanish language. This year the room where foreign languages are taught is not large enough to hold the Spanish class. "Caramba."—Palo Alto Stanford.

We have noticed in several issues of the Mineral Wealth. articles written by Mr. J. D. Young of the class of '98. Mr Young is at present filling a position as assayer for the Chloride Mining Co., Chloride, Arizona.

We hope in the near future to print an interesting article by Mr. Lee LaChance, at present attending the Columbia Law School, Washington, D. C.

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