
A Lament for the Palæozoic.

I'm not much given to weeping, nor yet am I much of a stoic,
But I can moan and sigh like Miss Rachel, when I think of the Palæozoic.
'Twas a royal old age for the fishes, those A No. 1 Ganoids,
The Ceradotus Fosteri, and the sweet, embryonic Placoids,
There frolicked the Pterichthys Cornutus, a voluptuous sort of a fish,
And some Awfullongname de la bookis too big for a Parker-House dish.
How swimmingly things were agoing; mid water and pleasure were bent
The tails of Semiran fishes—just the time for Good Friday or Lent.
But the part that sadly affects me—to think of it, oh! Great Scott!
Without any cooking or firing the way they all went to pot.
No more Lepidodendrons were waving a few leaves plainly in sight;
No more, midst many misgivings, went crawling the Bulolite;
The Sigillarius Recticulata, who had done so much to make coal,
Were crushed and mashed out of existence,—it racks my very soul!
Forgive these tears, I pray you, and bear with the moaning bloke,
The man who moans like Mona for the fall of the Palæozoke.

—Geo. Logy, '88.

THE COLLEGE WORLD.

Harvard.—The provisional examination lists appeared Saturday, April 16th. Recitations will end June 1st, and the examinations June 23d.—It is rumored that the Cambridge, England, crew which was recently victorious over Oxford, has sent a challenge to Harvard, the race to be rowed in America at some place to be agreed upon hereafter.—H. A. Carey, an under-graduate, has given the college $25,000, to be used in erecting a swimming-bath at the rear of the gymnasium, $50,000 having been before subscribed. The new building will make possible a racquet-court, a larger fencing-room, a new douche-room, and many minor improvements.

Yale.—A gift of $25,000 to the Law School was announced last week. The name of the donor is unknown, but the fund is intended to endow a Professorship of Commercial and Financial Law, to be called the Phelps Professorship, after Prof. E. J. Phelps, now Minister to England—Yale News.—A senior walked 160 miles in four days during the Easter recess.—$100,000 has been given for the construction of a new library.—The Mott Haven teams will go into training in about two weeks.—“Prof.,” the well-known Yale trainer, has just died. Three of his sons are trainers, University of Penn., Cornell, and St. Paul’s school each having one.

The first victory of a college team over a league organization, was won by Columbia over New York, April 13th, by a score of 8 to 6. Only seven hits were made off Yates of Columbia. Neither O'Rourke nor Connor made a hit.

Oxford trained this year on the classic diet of beef-steak, and lost. Cambridge trained on meat, fish, plum-pudding and dessert, and won. Such a crack oarsman as Wallace Ross says the best diet for a man in training is a moderate quantity of whatever he wants.—Herald.

It is said that Condon, who holds the amateur championship for hammer-throwing, has entered the University of Penn.

Edison thinks that ball-playing at night is practicable if the lights be placed below the surface of the ground and reflectors used. A test will be made at the Staten Island grounds during the coming summer.

Fifty per cent of the past editors of the Harvard Crimson are now engaged in journalism.—Tuftonian.