

It would be well if certain parties who have a fondness for expressing their disapproval by hisses, would remember that snakes and lizards have a monopoly on this disgusting noise. Perhaps some who attended the meeting last Friday wish to be classed with these reptiles.

The English Club, which met at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Bates, Saturday, Jan. 19, listened to a most interesting paper by Prof. Adams, upon the question of what the modern novel should be. Mr. Dunroy read a poem, and stories were read by Mr. Newbranch and Mr. Alexander.

Prof. Fossler's lecture in chapel last Sunday, upon the book of Job, was well attended. The subject was most fitting, very restful and edifying to the weary students who must "work their way" through the crowded halls to class-rooms, five or six times, five or six days of every week.

As a fitting finale to the day of conflict, the Union Society gave a "War Program" Friday evening. N. C. Abbott of Company E, and E. M. Short of Company H, recounted their experiences in Indian warfare, and the University Conservatory, with Miss Carol Churchill, furnished excellent music.

Miss Jones has not been in the library for several days. She is suffering from a severe nervous shock, caused by an accident that ended in a runaway. A wheel coming off from a carriage in which she was riding, precipitated the occupants to the ground, and startled the horses into flight. Miss Jones, fortunately, was not injured, except for the severe shock, from which she has not yet recovered.

The Palladian contest was a decided success. A delightful evening smiled propitiously, and the chapel was filled to the second row in the gallery. Mr. H. P. Leavitt delivered the first oration, "A Few Principles of Progress." Though some-

what fragmentary, owing partly to the nature of the subject, and partly to lack of careful preparation, the oration was fairly running over with earnest, original ideas.

Mr. Hunt spoke upon "The War in the East." There was less originality in his work, but his delivery was very natural and easy.

Miss Flora Bullock's oration, "The New West," showed unusual strength, originality, and—the crowning glory of the finished oration—singleness of purpose. It was a work of which any student might well be proud.

Miss Leonard's oration, "The Present and Future," dealt largely in generalizations. It was delivered naturally and well.

With their customary kindness, members of the University Conservatory were ready with some truly beautiful selections to supply the musical part of the program. The piano solo by Mr. Kendall, the vocal solos by Miss Spencer, and the banjo solos by Prof. Planque, were all delightful. Our own Mrs. Harriet Blair Ward also sang for a most appreciative audience.

The judges' decision gives to Miss Bullock first place, to Mr. Leavitt second.

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